



Bovina Man Found Guilty

R. G. Sparks of Bovina was found guilty of rape in a 154th Judicial District court case tried last week in Farwell.

Sparks' lawyer was unsuccessful in securing a change of venue, and the trial was completed last Wednesday, after the jury selection took almost two days.

Originally charged with rape and incest, the Bovina man had the latter charge dropped by Judge E. A. Bills, with only the rape charge considered by the jury.

The jury assessed Sparks with 30 years in the state penitentiary, although the sentence has not been passed as yet.

The rape charge was in connection with an underage step-daughter of Sparks.

Could Modern man live off the modern land if there were no frozen food lockers, refrigerators, or super markets? Could he keep the family supplied with meat other than with domestic animals?

I say it would be a tough chore to accomplish.

To modern man, hunting is known as a sport. Another definition might be given as "the casual throwing away of money while enduring physical hardships intolerable in an occupation and believing to extract pleasure in the process."

In support of my definition, (which is not meant to discourage hunters in the least -- I like it too) let us think about duck hunting in this area.

First comes a suitable weapon -- a shotgun costing in the neighborhood of \$100 or more. Then there are shells at about 14 cents each. And of course, no hunter is complete without a hunting jacket with game bag. Next comes decoys, duck calls and possibly a dog.

Last but not least, there is the need for many warm clothes to prevent freezing in the early morning.

On the fateful morning, the hunter arises at some wee hour in the morning, dons all the clothes available and stalks out with sleep filled eyes to sit on the edge of some lake in the bitter cold for a few hours in the hope of at least seeing a duck close enough to shoot at. If he is lucky, he may be afforded the chance for at least one shot. (As wild as the duck seem this year, he would have to be quite lucky or very expert in his methods.)

If the hunter has exceptionally good luck or skill, he may hit at least one duck -- and kill it.

And more than likely, either he or his wife will not eat the thing.

I have heard good shots say that every duck brought in by them cost around \$50 each when all was considered.

High priced meat, wouldn't you say?

--TH--
Christmas packages are going to be a headache again this year insofar as the postoffice is concerned but we can do a little to ease some of the last minute pressure.

If the usual pattern is followed, the office will be swamped with last minute incoming packages -- and outgoing ones. We can help part of the situation by mailing our Christmas mail early -- Now -- so that the postal employees will be free from that half of their work and have more time to sort and deliver the incoming parcels from relatives and friends who waited until the last minute to get their packages and cards into the mail.

If you want to look at it from another viewpoint -- receiving -- receipt of an early package might be what is needed to stir some return from some friend or relative who would not otherwise send anything to you. Of course, no person would think of thinking of the last possibility.

The point is, we can help ourselves by helping the postal employees. Let's do it this year.

--TH--

County Okays Cotton Quotas

Parmer County farmers approved marketing quotas for the 1963 cotton crop in Tuesday's referendum by a 75 per cent vote in what was termed "By far the largest turnout in recent years."

Prentice Mills, office manager of Parmer County ASCS, said the margin of approval was considerably less than it usually is. The quotas were approved nationally by a good margin, although the exact vote isn't known yet. Nationally the vote is usually about 98 per cent in favor.

Biggest turnout was at Chester-Fleming Gin in Friona, where 75 votes were cast, followed by Bovina Gin Company, with 65.

Calling All Old Glasses

The Friona Lions Club is collecting old eyeglasses for shipment overseas where they can be used again, it was announced this week.

A project of the Lions district organization, the old discarded glasses will be sent to India, where optometrists will sort the lenses, and make use of them as possible.

The Lions said anyone having old glasses not needed should bring them to the Friona State Bank, the City Hall, Hurst's or Foster's.

They emphasized that people should bring frames and all, and bring glasses even if one lens is cracked. The local Lions hope to complete their drive by the first of the year.

Hereford Lions are in charge of assembling the old glasses for mailing.

Bake Sale Saturday

Announcement has been made of a Christmas bake sale to be sponsored by United Pentecostal ladies.

Baked items of all kinds, including cakes, pies, cookies, nut breads and others will go on sale at 9 a.m. Saturday, December 22 at Ehrhridge-Spring Agency.

Mrs. Frank Griffith, spokesman for the group, invites everyone in the area to take advantage of this opportunity to buy baked products.

JANUARY 13

Date Set For Type II Vaccine

Date for giving Type II of the Sabin oral polio vaccine in Parmer County was announced for Sunday, January 13 this week by Dr. Paul Spring, county health officer.

Spring said that the county would operate with three clinics as it did for the first phase of the mass immunization program.

It was disclosed that 370 persons took the vaccine in Friona last Sunday at the makeup clinic for Parmer County. "This was about twice what we expected. We now feel that the county is probably 80 per cent protected.



DISCUSS BIDS . . . Mayor R. L. Fleming, center, talks with Al Hubbard of Chicago Bridge & Iron Co., the low bidder for Friona's new water tower, and M. R. Smith, consulting engineer for the city. Fleming is holding a picture of the new tower, which will be the third water storage project handled by the Tulsa firm.

FRIONA, TEXAS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1962

TEN CENTS

THE FRIONA



STAR

VOLUME 41, NUMBER 11

16 PAGES

SECTION I

TO TULSA FIRM

Contract Awarded For City's Water Tower

Entering a low bid of \$38,300, Chicago Bridge and Iron Company of Tulsa was awarded the contract Monday for construction of a new 200,000-gallon overhead water storage tank for the City of Friona.

The city council opened the sealed bids Monday afternoon, with four companies submitting

bids for the job. Besides the low bidder, bids were received from W. E. Caldwell, Inc., of Louisville, Kentucky; Pittsburgh - Des Moines Steel Co., Dallas; and Bering-Universal, Dallas.

The bid accepted included cathodic protection for the new tank, which is to be located in the north part of town. Bids were received for both 200,000-gallon and 250,000-gallon tanks.

M. R. Smith, consulting engineer for the city, recommended the smaller tank, saying it would serve the city along with the other two storage tanks for sev-

eral years at the present rate of growth.

It was the council's feeling that later on, with an eye as to direction of growth, if more water storage facilities become necessary, another location would serve to give equalized pressure wherever it might be needed.

Al Hubbard of Chicago Bridge and Iron Company was on hand for the council's action. He pointed out that his company has built both the old overhead storage tank and the newer ground-level tank at Grand Avenue and Sixth Street.

The engineer now is to draw

plans for the foundation, and will present his figures at the next council meeting. The City of Friona has money for the water tower on time deposit, having been approved some time ago for such an expense.

In other business, the council approved the annual audit of the city's records, presented by E. T. Cummings of Canyon. The group approved location of two new street lights, at 11th and Ashland, and 11th and Grand Avenues. The council heard a request from Santa Fe Railway to amend Ordinance No. 45, provided the railway installs

(Continued on Page 3)

CHIEFS, SQUAWS

Tough Schedule Faces Friona

Friona High School basketball teams will get their stiffest tests of the season this weekend when they enter the Tulsa Invitational Tournament. Then next Tuesday, the Squaws will host the Wayland College Queen

Bees while the Chiefs tangle with class AAA Littlefield in what should be two interesting games.

The Chiefs, who tasted victory for the first time last weekend in taking the consolation crown at Happy, will take a 2-6 record into the Tulsa meet, after dropping a 36-18 decision at Canyon Tuesday.

Friona will play the hometown Tulsa Hornets in their first-round tournament game at 8:30 p.m. Thursday. Coach Vernon Scott said he expected to meet a tough team Thursday. "They're always tough, and have good shooters," Scott said.

The Chiefs will have all of their players available this weekend, although starter Billy Thomas injured an ankle against Canyon and is a doubtful starter for Thursday. In summing up the Canyon loss Tuesday, Scott pointed out that the team lost the ball a total of 25 times on bad passes and other mistakes.

The Squaws, who have won their last five games, will take an 8-2 season record into tournament action. Coach Baker Duggins' crew will meet Brewer High School of Fort Worth in their opening game 7:15 p.m. Friday in Tulsa's old gym.

Duggins said Brewer has an undefeated and unextended team this season, one with several tall girls. Brewer defeated state finalist Tulsa last year in the Duncanville tournament.

Of the 10 teams in the girls division, Duggins pointed out

(Continued on Page 3)

Santa Makes Stop In Friona Saturday

Santa Claus is scheduled to pay a visit to Friona Saturday afternoon, it was learned this week.

For a while, it began to look doubtful whether Old St. Nick would be able to work Friona into his heavy pre-Christmas schedule, but word came out that he will be able to make it after all.

Santa is due to arrive on Main Street of Friona at the City Park around 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon. Since it isn't known whether there will be enough snow for his sleigh to land, he is expected to be given an escort down Main Street by a Fire Truck belonging to the Friona Volunteer Fire Department.

Sacked treats will be handed out to all the boys and girls. The Chamber of Commerce is in charge of helping Santa by providing the sacks of treats to be given away. Previously the American Legion Post has had this as a project, assisted by the chamber.

So, if you've been a good little boy or girl (or at least you think you have), plan to be in Friona Saturday afternoon.

Youth Dies In Farwell Crash

Funeral services for Johnny Lee Dopp, 18, were held in the First Baptist Church in Bovina Wednesday afternoon. Dopp was killed in an automobile crash early Sunday morning near Farwell on U. S. Highway 70-84.

Gaylord Andrew Stowers, 19, was in fair condition at Clovis Memorial Hospital following the

accident which saw the automobile, driven by Stowers, crash into a tree one-half mile southeast of Farwell.

The two youths were traveling west toward Farwell at the time of the accident about 3:15 a.m. Sunday. Patrolman Carroll Parker said one of the tires may have blown out on the ve-

(Continued on Page 3)



SET FOR RUSH . . . Employees of the Friona Post Office are all decked out in new jackets received this week. Mrs. John Burrow and Jim Roy Clements join all postal officials in urging patrons to mail Christmas things right away -- if they haven't already.

Deadline Is Friday For Card Project

Friday is the deadline for "Project Christmas Card," sponsored by Modern Study Club.

The project, which benefits Parmer County Community hospital, asks that Friona residents deposit the amount of money to the Christmas Card

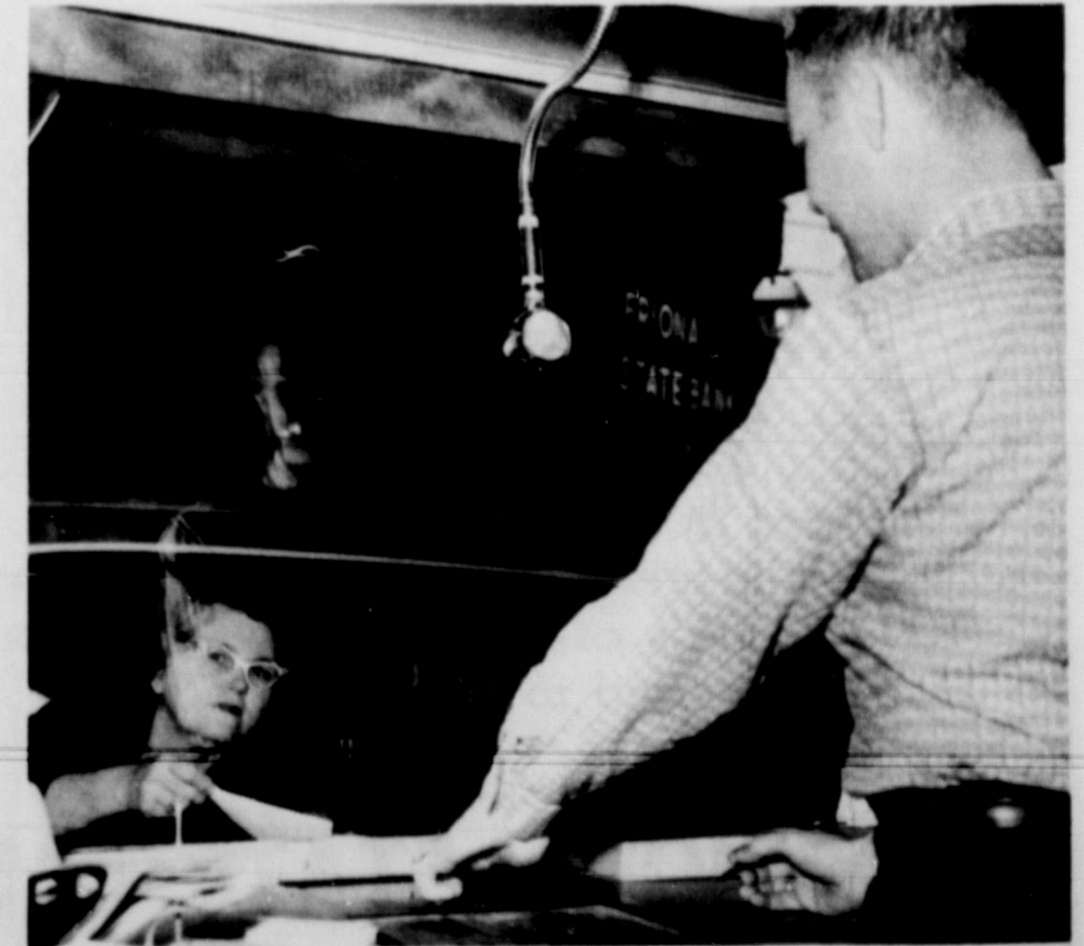
Money deposited to the fund will be used to purchase some item of equipment for the hospital. In recent years, money raised by the club has gone for the building fund, examining room equipment, air lock for newborn babies and surgical lights.

It hasn't been specified what this year's contributions will be used for. The hospital has indicated that it could use a new ice-making machine, since the one it has is too small. Also, a floor polisher would be a good gift.

Account at Friona State Bank that is usually spent on Christmas cards. Names of all depositors will appear in the giant greeting card to appear in the Christmas Edition of the Friona Star next week.



NEW HONOR. NEW JACKETS . . . Members of the Friona High School band which won a spot on the "All Regional Band" last week pose in their new band jackets which arrived this week. In the back are Jerry Parker, David Talley and Darrell Anthony. In front are Cheryl Neill, Sharon Reeve and Diana Taylor.



THE EASY WAY . . . Mrs. Sloan Osborn, president of the Modern Study Club shows how simple it is for people to donate to Project Christmas Card at Friona State Bank. The club asks residents to contribute their regular Christmas Card expenses to the fund.

It's easy to change your curtains with the seasons if you make reversible cafes. Use a cool-looking cotton print for summer, and on the other side a deep solid-colored fabric that will give warmth to a room in winter.



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 Applied With High Pressure Spray Guns
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STOLEN GOODS . . . Chief of Police Ben Moorman, left, and Rex Cowart examine the goods taken from a car driven by William A. Heckman, escaped convict captured in Friona last week. **CAPTURED HERE**

Friona Officers End Convict's Crime Spree

An escaped convict who admitted a string of burglaries stretching across at least seven Western states saw his crime spree come to an end last week in Friona.

William A. Heckman, 30, who broke out of the Kansas State Penitentiary around the middle of October, was apprehended by Friona law enforcement officers shortly after he broke into Friona Motors early last Thursday morning.

City Patrolman Rex Cowart said he observed a small gas can and rubber hose lying on the ground beside an automobile parked on the motor company lot while on routine patrol duty about 2:20 a.m.

Cowart summoned Police Chief Ben Moorman, and they saw Heckman turn west on U.S. Highway 60. He was stopped about two miles from the city limits, and surrendered to the officers without a chase or any resistance whatsoever. He was armed with a .22 caliber revolver.

Heckman told local officials he took the 1962 automobile he was driving at Winnemucca, Nevada, and had been driving it ever since. He admitted stealing an automobile that belonged to a prison employee when he

made his escape, driving that automobile to Ault, Colorado, where he abandoned it and took a 1953 or 1954 pickup truck. He said he drove the pickup to "about the Nevada state line, where it was abandoned. Then, he said, he took his latest car, which was driven across several states.

The fugitive, who had served about a year of a sentence of one to ten years for forgery, was transferred to Amarillo by Federal authorities last Friday, where he was arraigned on a \$10,000 bond, on charges of transportation of a stolen car across state lines.

A United States commissioner set the bond after FBI agents made the charge. He was jailed in Potter County jail Friday night after spending Thursday in the Friona City jail.

When arrested, Heckman had a carload of merchandise headmilled taking from several different locations, amounting to about \$600 total value. His break-in at Friona Motors netted him four rolls of pennies, and a personal check made out in the amount of \$58.33.

A burglary charge against Heckman in Friona was dismissed to allow action to be taken on the federal charge.

In addition to the .22 caliber

revolver Heckman was carrying at the time of the arrest, a .22 caliber automatic rifle was also recovered, along with boxes of ammunition.

Other items recovered by local officers included boxes of cigars, cartons of cigarettes, a coat, gloves, wrist watch, a trunkful of clothing, an adding machine, and groceries, all of which the escapee admitted taking since making his prison break.

UF Drive Tops Goal For Year

A special Christmas present will be given to benefitting organizations from the Friona United Fund Drive.

The reason is that the UF drive for 1962 exceeded its goal by seven per cent, so each organization will receive seven per cent more money than was originally budgeted.

The drive went "over the top" this week, according to co-chairmen H. K. (Pudge) Kendrick and Carl Mauer. This year's goal was set at \$5,930, and when all funds had been totalled this week, the final

THE FRIONA



STAR

BILL ELLIS News Editor
 TRAVIS HARRELL Managing Editor
 MRS. JUNE FLOYD Society
 JOHN GETZ Advertising

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Subscription Rates
 In Parmer County \$3 Per Year
 Elsewhere \$4 Per Year



Seniors Plan Bake Sale

Members of Friona High School senior class will sponsor a bake sale at Piggly-Wiggly and Bi-Wize Drug Saturday morning, December 15 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Cakes, pies, nut breads and other baked items will be on sale during these hours.

Type II --

(From Page 1)

had been a tremendous success in all member counties. Those making up this association are Swisher, Deaf Smith, Castro, Oklahoma and Parmer counties.

Type III was discussed, but the society decided against setting a date for that phase of the program until it has been approved by all societies.

One third of all credit unions serve manufacturing employees.



Santa Fe

A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

Season's Greetings from the entire staff of the SANTA FE RAILWAY and your local Santa Fe Agent

NOW . . . NO TAX ON TRIPS BY SANTA FE

LOWER COSTS ON Farm and Ranch LOANS

The Federal Land Bank of Houston has announced that effective on January 1, 1963, it will reduce temporarily to 5% the interest rate on all outstanding loans which presently bear a rate in excess of 5%. The contract rate on new loans will continue to be 5 1/2% but interest on loans closed on and after December 1, 1962, will be billed at 5% until further notice by the bank.

This action is further evidence of our announced goal to supply your loan funds at the lowest possible cost. Without obligation, come in and let's see if you and your land can qualify for the special benefits provided through one of our loans.



The Federal Land Bank Association

Of Hereford
 407 North Main St.

Woodrow B. Wilson, Manager



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FRIONA STATE BANK

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You can't build trucks that perform like this if you don't put quality into engine, chassis and body. Chevrolet does: double-wall construction, insulated cab, select-wood body floor, chain-supported tailgate, ladder-type frame, the careful attention to upholstery and finish. It's this kind of quality that makes any Chevrolet truck—from pickup to heavyweight tandem—worth more on the average at trade-in!

2 NEW 6-CYLINDER ENGINES

New High Torque 230-cu.-in. Six is more powerful than its predecessor. Standard in Series C10 through C50.

New High Torque 292-cu.-in. Six—most powerful truck 6 Chevrolet has ever built! Standard in Series C60.

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Friona

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NOTICE
Classified ads are 6¢ per word for the first insertion; 5¢ per word thereafter; with a 50¢ minimum. Deadline for classified advertising Tuesday 5 p.m. Legal Rate 3¢ and 2¢.

FOR SALE-Registered Angus bulls. Harold Head, Route 5, Hereford, Phone Avenue 5-9146.

HAVE your favorite photograph on Christmas cards. Colored or black and white. We make them. Dennis Studio. 7-3tc

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Sales Of All Kinds
Bill Flippin
Ph. 5362 Friona, Tex.
Jack Howell
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Dimmitt, Texas
51-tfnc

LOST -- man's pocketbook containing important papers. Call J. B. Williams, 9381. 11-1tp

Ironing wanted. \$1.50 per dozen. 707 West Eighth. 11-1tp

J. B. Williams

VALUABLE AVON TERRITORY OPEN
In Friona - Customers waiting to be served. Good earnings available for lady willing to work. Call - CA 3-3183 - Plainview or Write - Dist. Sales Mgr. Box 2017, Plainview, Tex. 10-2tc

LAWN and GARDEN needs. Pax-3 year crab grass control. Turf magic. Lawn food in handy 50 lb. bags. Other supplies at Cummings Farm Store, Friona. 24-tfnc

BUILDING FOR SALE --
Sealed bids are being accepted by the First Baptist Church for two small residential-type houses, located immediately south of the church on Summit Street. Bids will be opened December 10 at 2 p.m. All bids are subject to the approval of the Trustees. 9-2tc

WANTED -- Clean cotton rags. No overalls or other firmly woven materials. Will pay 7 cents per pound. Plains Publishers. Phone 4811. 9-tfn

FOR SALE -- My home at 1006 Summit. Ross Terry. 10-tfnc

FOR SALE; Two end tables, coffee table, matching divan and chair. Call 2581 after 6. 10-tfnc

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house on pavement. Phone 4091. 10-tfnc

FOR SALE: 1959 Cushman Super Eagle motor scooter. A-1 806 Columbia Street. Friona. 10-3tp

FOR SALE: For the best deal on a new Buick, Rambler, motor boat or Johnson outboard motor, see or call Kinsey Osborn Motors, Hereford, Tex. 142 Miles Street. Phone EM 4-0990. 38-tfnc

Ladies & Men SHOES SHINED
Suede, white, linen, cream Sunday mornings 'till 2 p.m. All work guaranteed
Lewis Barber Shop 11-4tp

FOR SALE -- White toy poodle. Registered AKC. Phone Muleshoe 4749. 10-3tc

Change Due To Conflict

Due to a conflict with a bake sale, sponsored by members of Friona High School senior class date of Eastern Star bake sale, originally set for Saturday of this week has changed. The bake sale has been rescheduled for Wednesday, December 19 at Bi-Wize Drug beginning at 9 a.m. All Christmas shoppers are encouraged by members of the lodge to visit the bake sale and purchase cakes, pies, breads and other baked products.

Because of the late date of the sale, no orders for Christmas delivery will be taken.

AUTOMOTIVE service, welding, cylinder reboring, wrecker service, trailers. Willard batteries. New and used parts. Hereford Wrecking & Parts Co. Phone EM 4-0580, Hereford, Texas. 39-tfnc

Tough Schedule

(From Page 1)
That eight of them were ranked in the state's top 10 of their respective classifications in pre-season ratings, Friona was fifth in pre-season polls behind Dimmitt and Tulla, both of whom have been beaten by the Squaws this year.

"We're going to be out to win Friday, because the girls want another shot at Claude," Duggins said. Claude, which downed Friona in the West Texas Tournament finals, meets Canyon in their first round game, and should advance to meet the Friona-Brewer winner at 9:30 p.m. Friday. Losers of the two first-round games play at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The Squaws had little trouble with Canyon Tuesday night, taking a 58-21 win. Tito Jennings continued her torrid pace with 27 points, backed up by Charlotte Nettles with 14.

Friona's B-Team boys dropped a 47-31 game to Canyon Tuesday, with Eugene Weatherly pacing the locals with 11 points.

	FG	FT	TP
Vs Canyon	3	1	7
Buckley	5	4	14
Nettles	10	7	27
M. L. Massie	0	1	1
Moyer	1	0	2
Davis	1	2	4
Dean	1	0	2
Long	0	1	1

As part of the annual maintenance of water distribution, five new sewer services were made, bringing the total of active taps in the city to 780.

Five fire calls were answered during the month. Only one was within the city limits, an automobile near Farmer County implement for no damage. The four fires outside the city limits resulted in an estimated \$2,050 loss.

	RB	SB
Hoover	2	2
Burleson	3	1
McClellan	5	1
Phipps	2	1
M. Massie	2	0
Coffey	0	0
Herring	1	1
M. L. Massie	0	1
Hand	1	0
Squaws	14	17
Canyon	8	2

	FG	FT	TP
Vs Canyon	2	2	6
Reeve	1	0	2
Thomas	1	0	2
Baize	1	0	2
Milner	1	0	2
Buckley	1	4	6
Totals	6	6	18

	FG	FT	TP
Chiefs	3	6	8
Canyon	9	11	9

Contract Let

(From Page 1)
crossing barriers at south Main Street.
Santa Fe says it is willing to install the barriers if the city law is lifted requiring freight trains to slow down considerably passing through Friona. The council voted in favor of the measure, pending installation of the barriers.

Expenditures were approved for the annual supply of water-sewer billing cards, annual supply of water service fittings, Firemen's accident-health insurance, and two executive-type chairs for the council room.

In his monthly summary of activities, City Manager Arley L. (Jake) Outland reported that six building permits were issued during the month totaling \$45,810. Four new residences were included, at \$41,300; one carport, and the County maintenance barn for \$3,960.

Water department figures showed that three new services were installed, although four old meters were removed during the month. Fire hydrants were flushed November 15-16 as part of the annual maintenance of water distribution.

Five new sewer services were made, bringing the total of active taps in the city to 780.

Five fire calls were answered during the month. Only one was within the city limits, an automobile near Farmer County implement for no damage. The four fires outside the city limits resulted in an estimated \$2,050 loss.

The Police Department reported 32 arrests during the month, 26 for traffic violations, four for drunkenness, one for vagrancy and another for illegal possession of alcoholic beverages and operation of a dance hall in the city limits.

Three interments were made during the month. Eight days were utilized in alley and street gradings. Much time and assistance by all city employees went to servicing and installing the Christmas lights.

Youth Dies

(From Page 1)
hicle. It ran off the highway on the left side, striking the tree on the right door.

Dopp was dead on arrival at the Clovis hospital. His death was the ninth attributed to traffic accidents in the county this year. At the same time a year ago, three persons had been killed in traffic mishaps.

Burial was in Bovina cemetery, under the direction of Claiborn Funeral Home, Friona. Dopp lived three miles east of Hub on the Raymond Cook farm.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dopp, Star Route, Bovina; a brother Larry Joe of the home, and a grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Waller of Skellytown.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watkins and Butch were Mr. and Mrs. Max Taylor of Brownwood.

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This Xmas

JACK'S Shoe Repair Shop
HAND MADE BOOTS IN STOCK ALL KINDS OF SHOE REPAIRING
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New Member Initiated
In formal ceremonies at Oddfellows Hall Monday evening Clyde Woodard was initiated into the Friona Rebekah Lodge. Following the initiation a salad supper was served by members of the Oddfellow Lodge.
During a business session Mrs. G. E. Reed was elected delegate to the state convention in Houston in June. Mrs. Sam Williams was chosen alternate. Reports were made of 13 convalescent cards being sent and seven visits being made.
A salad supper in the lodge hall Monday evening, December 17, will honor all past noble grands. Mrs. Joyce Wilkins, Noble Grand, encourages all members to be present.

Christmas Program
A Christmas program with Mrs. J. W. Baxter directing was the highlight of the Wednesday morning meeting of the Melkka circle of Woman's Society of Christian Service of Friona Methodist Church in the home of Mrs. J. T. Gee.
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REED'S CLEANERS
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Pick Up And Delivery
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Friona BRAKE & WHEEL Service
We're Still Here!! Ph. 4441

Enjoy A Movie At The **ELK DRIVE-IN**
Read The Business Directory For The Name Of One Winner Of A Free Pass. Other Passes Are In The Classified Section And The Rest Of The Paper.

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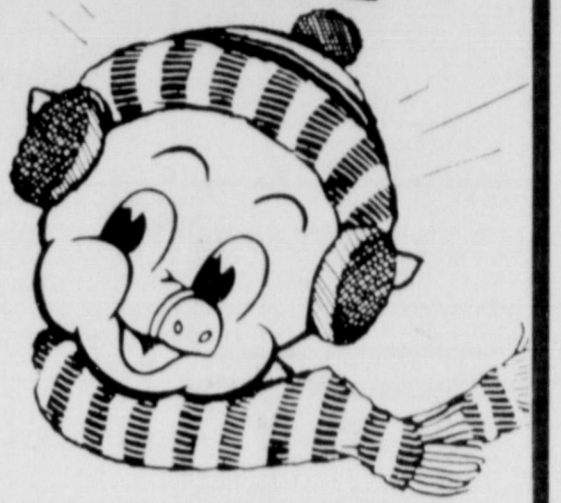
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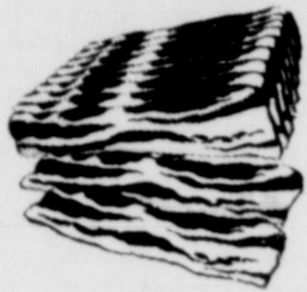


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When there's a bite in the air and your family comes trooping in with tingling ears and reddened noses, dinner is something special! When appetizing aromas from the kitchen promise a hot, rib-sticking dinner, you'll have an enthusiastic crew begging for seconds! For finest foods to whet cold-weather appetites, shop Piggly Wiggly. You'll always find your favorites — at lowest prices — at Piggly Wiggly!



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Longhorn Thick Sliced **2 Lbs. 99¢**

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1 1/2 Lb. Loaf **27¢**

Camay Soap Complexion Assorted colors. So refreshing. **2 Reg. Bars 33¢**

Camay Soap Complexion Assorted colors. Sweet smelling. **2 Bath Bars 33¢**

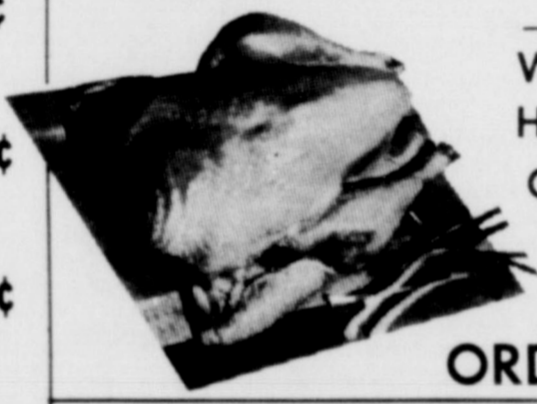
Zest Beauty Bar Deodorant. Stops odor before it starts. **2 Reg. Bars 39¢**

Zest Beauty Bar Deodorant. Never worry about odor. **2 Bath Bars 45¢**

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Blue Morrow **Lb. 55¢**

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CHRISTMAS CANDIES

Peanut Clusters	Ribbon Mix	Orange Slices	Jumbo Jellies	Chocolate Drops	Peanut Squares
Lb. 69¢	Lb. 39¢	Lb. 49¢			

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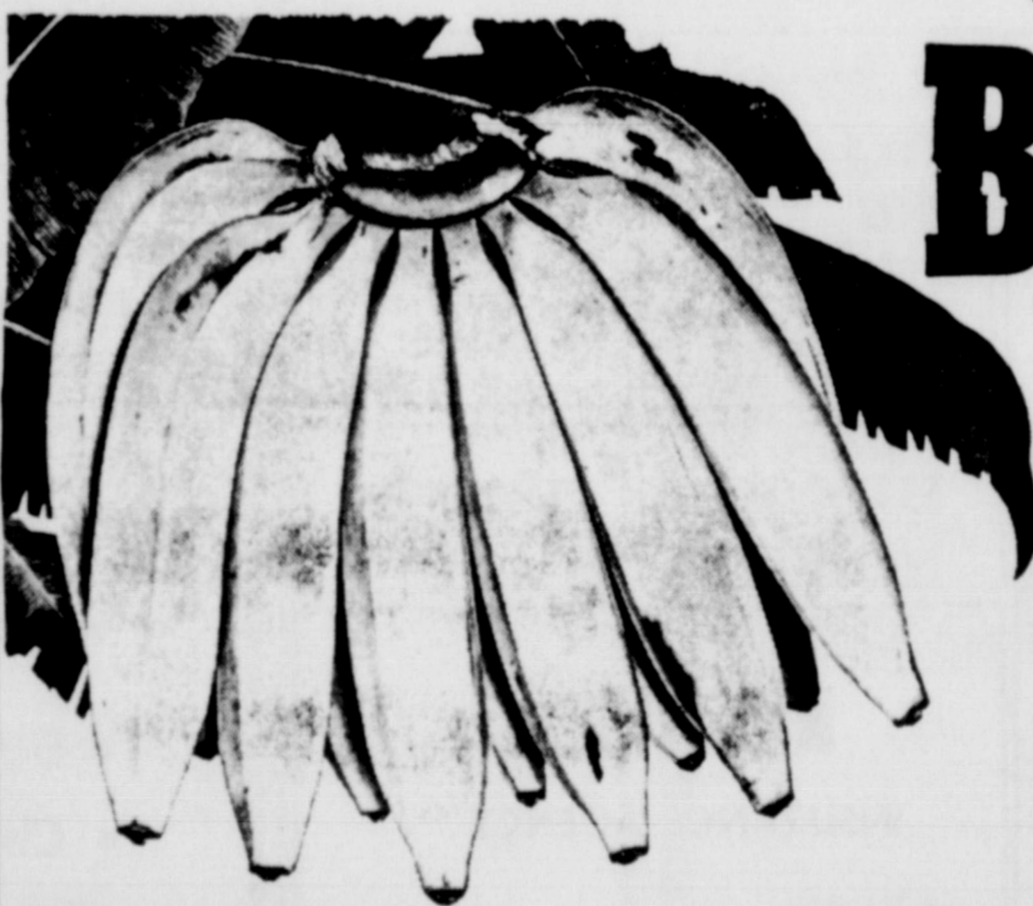
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Bananas 2 Lb. 29¢
Golden ripe tropical fruit ripened a better unhurried way to preserve their natural flavor.

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Pears 19¢
Anjou, Extra Fancy. Serve With Cottage Cheese Lb.

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Kentucky Wonder Florida's Finest Lb.

ONIONS 5¢
New Yellow Lb.

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With Beans. Delicious seasoning. No. 300 Cans

Austex Tamales 4 \$1⁰⁰
With Chili Gravy. No. 300 Cans

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Of Interest To ★ THE WOMEN ★



Eddie Allen, little brother to Girl Scout Troop 93, is pictured here with his grandmother, Mrs. Arma Coffman and five members of the troop. They are Amelia Sims, Melva Rule, Andrea Wilkins and Maria Ramos. Other members of the troop who visited Eddie Monday afternoon were Jenisu Fallwell, Janet Mings, Carla Mann, Susan Vestal, Roma Rector, Kelly Barber, Sherry Phillips and Terri Schueler. Leaders are Genevra Rethmayer and Sue Rector. The girls sang Christmas carols and presented a play, then presented gifts to Eddie. Mrs. Coffman served Christmas cookies.

Gift Auction Featured At Study Club

Highlight of the Modern Study Club meeting at Friona Federated Club House Tuesday evening of last week was an auction of articles suitable for gifts. Auctioneers were Louisa Wilson, Grace Whitefield, Topsy Farr and Mary Kate Zeman. Items auctioned included fruit cakes, cookies, candies, jellies, fruit breads, doorknob covers, aprons, Christmas stockings, telephone book covers, nylon net dish cloths.

Flora Mae Ayers led the club collect. Gifts were brought to the meeting by club members to be sent to the Wichita Falls State Hospital.

Refreshments of cake and coffee were served to Martha Clements, a guest, and 26 club members by Grace Whitefield and Wilma Jones, hostesses.

Sharon Kay England Weds Joe McLellan

Miss Sharon Kay England, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Granville England, became the bride of Joe Lynn McLellan, son of Mrs. Lillian McLellan and the late Leo McLellan at 3 p.m. Sunday, December 9 at First Baptist Church.

The double ring ceremony was read before a altar decorated with a large white satin wedding ring accented with white gladioli and palm greenery with satin streamers, by Rev. Charles Shamblin, a close relative of the bride, of Bovina. A satin covered kneeler with blue bows centered the setting. Wedding music was presented by Mrs. John Thomas at the organ.



Mr. and Mrs. Joe McLellan

Otis Masseys To Be Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Massey will be honored at a reception in observance of their Golden Wedding Anniversary from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, December 22. The Masseys, long time Friona residents, were married at Midlothian, Texas December 22, 1912.

Children of the couple will be hosts in the family home at 511 Woodland.

Woman's Club Program Features Thanksgiving

Program theme of the Wednesday, November 28 meeting of Friona Women's Club was "We Are Grateful." Plutarch's quotation, "The worship most acceptable to God comes from a thankful heart," was read by Mrs. Edgar Carney, program chairman.

Members answered roll call by expressing some of the things

for which they were most thankful. "Thanksgiving In Old Town" was presented by Mrs. Wesley Hardesty.

Two piano solos, "Intermetzzo" by Maxwell Eskatein and "Restless Sea" by Bentley, were presented by Diana Taylor.

Refreshments of pumpkin pie, coffee, tea and nuts were served to Miss Taylor, who was a guest, and 17 members by hostesses, Mrs. M. B. Buchanan and Mrs. E. S. White.

Scouts Plan Luncheon

At the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Senior Girl Scouts plans were made for a Christmas luncheon to honor mothers of the troop members.

This troop is working on a project to provide toys for needy children in Friona. Anyone desiring to have a part in this project is asked to leave toys at the American Legion Hall by December 12.

Scouts present at the meeting were Linda Fallwell, Susan Neill, Cindy Ingram, Becky Turner, Shirley White, Martha Martin, Lou Cochran, Paula Phillips, Carolin Gulm, Glenda Mings, Edith Johnson and Nora O'Brian.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Reeve of Amarillo spent the weekend visiting in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Reeve Sr. and Mayor and Mrs. Raymond Fleming.

Going Away Party Honors Cannons

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cannon, who moved from the Hub Community to Lubbock, were honored recently by members of the Junior I Sunday School department of First Baptist Church with a going away party.

Those present were Mesdames Jim Bailey, Granville England, Billy Dean Baxter, Johnny Mars and Curtis Murphree.

Also Kathy Latham, Connie Fallwell, Nancy Scales, Glenda Deaton, Lana Renner, Esther Smith, Freddie Bailey, William Bailey, Richard Dickson, Janet Mings, Denies Buske, Donna Parr, Becky Neill, Conrad Renner, Mike Schulte and Harold Reed.

Stork Shower Honors Two

Mrs. Richard Perkins and Mrs. Donn Tims were guests of honor at a stork shower in the home of Mrs. James A. (Bob) Wyly from 2 to 5 p.m.

A large stork and a gold colored vase of baby roses centered the serving table. It

was covered with a white lace cloth over pink. Decorations in the entertaining rooms carried out the blue and pink color scheme. A stork hovered near the living room ceiling.

Plate favors were white baby shoes tied with pink and blue bows.

Refreshments of white cake

and pink fruit punch were served with mixed nuts and mints. Hostesses were Mesdames Oscar Baxter, Troy Young, Boyd Pipes, C. H. Veazey, Alta Wyly, Elton Wyly, Royce Beardain and James A. Wyly.

About twenty persons attended and several others sent gifts.

It's A Girl For Cassadys

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Cassady of Bovina became parents of a baby girl at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, December 4 at Farmer County Community Hospital. She weighed 5 lbs. 2 ozs. and was named Belinda Diane.

Belinda's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cassady of Farwell and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Atchley of Larlat. She has a brother, Monty, who is 5.

Fireman's Auxiliary Plans Annual Party

Plans have been completed for the annual Friona Volunteer Fire Department Christmas party, which will be at the school cafeteria, Monday, December 17, at 7:30 p.m.

Each family is to bring a gift for each child, one for a man and one for a woman. Limits of \$2 for the children's gifts and \$1 each for the man's and woman's have been set.

This group will complete their candy making projects Friday evening of this week.

Anyone desiring to purchase candy or place an order for a special kind, is asked to phone 2281, 4971 or 5411 before that time.

He who has a firm will mold the world to himself.

--Goethe

Party Honors Lisa Cummings

A birthday party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Cummings recently honored their daughter, Lisa, who was observing her sixth birthday. Following a game session refreshments of cake and ice cream were served.

Special guests were Lisa's grandmother, Mrs. E. H. Cummings of Friona and Mrs. Russell O'Brian of the Lakeview community.

Other guests were Ky Graham, Jeanine Jarboe, David Blackburn, Charlotte Sutterfield, Janice Hays, Rhonda, Larry and Brenda Sutterfield and Gail Graham of Friona, Monty, Bruce, Carey and Teresa Cassady of Bovina.

Also Mesdames Sterling Graham and Charles Sutterfield of Friona and R. A. Cassady of Bovina.



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White Swan FRUIT COCKTAIL # 2 1/2 Can	31¢	Del Monte Golden CREAM STYLE CORN # 303 Can	18¢
PORK And BEANS 16 Oz Can	13¢	TUNA 9 1/4 Oz. Can	43¢
Kleenix TABLE NAPKINS Box	25¢	Christmas Foil Gift Wrapping 3 Roll Box	69¢
California Navel ORANGES 4 Lbs.	59¢	Ocean Spray CRANBERRIES 1 Lb. Box	29¢
Libbys Frozen ASPARAGUS 10 Oz. Box	45¢	Libbys Frozen SWEET PEAS 10 Oz. Box	18¢

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Persons of this area who attended the PTA sponsored Variety Show Friday evening were certainly entertained in a fine manner for about one and one half hours. The entire show was well planned and well presented.

Programs, such as this one, prove to most of us that we just can't over estimate the ability of Frionans to carry out any project they get started on. There was some very good singing and acting and all of the participants in the show were amateurs.

Home grown entertainment isn't very plentiful any more, but there's still talent enough to produce any kind of program that can be produced anywhere. Proceeds from the show will go towards financing improve-

ments needed by the school that the budget doesn't cover.

With Christmas just around the corner, everyone is hurrying here and scurrying there making last minute preparations for all the activities that go with the holiday season.

It seems that too many of us try to crowd too many things in instead of picking out a few things that we would really enjoy doing and then concentrating on doing a good job in these particular areas.

The following item was clipped from Cheer magazine and it expresses Henry Van Dyke's idea of what Christmas should really mean. I enjoyed reading it and hope you do, also.

"How seldom Christmas comes—only once a year; and how soon it is over—a night and a day! If that is the whole of it, it seems not much more durable than the little toys that one buys of a fakir on the street corner. They run for an hour, and then the spring breaks, and the legs come off, and nothing remains but a contribution to the dust heap.

But surely that need not and ought not to be the whole of Christmas—only a single day of generosity, ransomed from the dull servitude of a selfish year—only a single night of merry-making, celebrated in the slave-quarters of a selfish race! If every gift is the token of a personal thought, a friendly feeling an unselfish interest in the joys of others, then the thought, the feeling, the interest, may remain long after the gift is forgotten.

Another item from the same magazine is entitled, "Save a Little." It goes like this: "Save a little cheerfulness to scatter through the year. Save a few words to say, such as dry the tear, save a few kind deeds to do when chance comes by and by. You can use a little Christmas—if you have it next July.

Think it is generally accepted that June is the "Month of Bricks." This may be true now, but about fifty years ago December must have been a fine time for getting married.

At any rate, two Friona couples chose December of 1912 to get married and are now joining the group that has been married more than one half century.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Dilger were honored with a reception in their home recently and Saturday, December 22, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Massey will observe their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

COMMUNITY PROJECT

Local Churches Asked To Help Student Fund

Between now and March 14, members of the local churches will be asked to raise \$1,000 for the Exchange Student Fund. Friona High School students have raised \$700 and civic organizations have contributed \$700.

Civic organizations, listed by Mr. Farr as contributing were Masonic Lodge, Lions Club, Friona-Wheat Growers, Chamber of Commerce, Friona State Bank, all the women's Federated Clubs and all the Home Demonstration Clubs. Some of these organizations have expressed willingness to contribute additional funds, but the American Field Service Committee felt that the support of our foreign students should be spread out over the entire community.

At a recent meeting in Superintendent Alton Farr's office, representatives of each Friona area church met with the American Field Service Committee. Many of these church representatives had not been familiar with the operation of

the AFS plan. The "Texas Parents" of our foreign students receive no remuneration for keeping the students in their home and AFS feels that the community should be interested enough in the exchange program to furnish all the students' needs other than food and lodging. Reed's Cleaners and Gib's Cleaners both furnish our exchange students with free dry cleaning service. The School Cafeteria donates their lunches. Local beauty shops and barber shops have also cooperated in this same way.

The committee agreed that each church would be free to take action on the financial matter in any matter it chose. Friona Lions take the foreign students with them to the District Convention in December so that our students have the opportunity to meet with other area exchange students and to "compare notes."

Last year near Christmas many organizations and individuals wanted to know what kind of gift would be needed by our foreign student. Dumas, this year, gave their student a cowboy outfit. Anyone wishing to know of an appropriate gift should contact Raymond Cook at the high school or either of their "Texas mothers", Mrs. D. C. Herring (Carlos) or Mrs. Ernest Osborn (Eve). All of these sources have a list of several items in each price range. Film and postage are two items that are very costly for these students, yet are important to convey the understandings between the three countries involved.

Representing the following churches were Andy Hurst, Friona Methodist Church; Mrs. J. C. Blankenship, St. Teresa Catholic Church; Mrs. Norbert Schueler, Redeemer Lutheran Church, Friona; Mrs. Gilbert Schueler, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Rhea; Mrs. Ralph Price, 6th Street Church of Christ; Rev. Joe Garcia, Mis-

sion Bautista; Raymond Cook, First Baptist Church; Bill Phillips, Congregational Church; and Mrs. Bill Sheehan Calvary Baptist Church.

Mrs. Joe Talley, chairman of Americans Abroad, announced that Carolyn Herring has applied to go abroad for a three month program. It will be several months before her application will be completely processed.

The Home Service Committee, represented by Mr. and Mrs. Meryl Massie, reported that our exchange students had not requested help with any problems. Other members of this committee are Sharon Reeve, Mickey Wilson and Merylene Massie. It was reported that Carlos doesn't think that we pay enough for their bananas, but no local action is contemplated. Both Carlos and Eve are very serious minded. Eve frequently disconcerts her friends by paying such close attention to their conversation that they feel a little foolish by not making more intelligent statements.

Anyone wishing either or both of these students to appear before his organization should contact Mr. Cook, not the students.



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come to church Sunday

Self-pity is not only a useless pastime, but a dangerous one. It can be fatal to the soul! A Chinese man who lost his wife and five children in a bomb explosion was tempted to feel sorry for himself at first. However, he took his troubles to the Lord in prayer, and was led to offer his services to an orphanage. There he found such happiness in helping to care for a family of a hundred children that his face shone.

The best cure for self-pity is to set your mind on the troubles of others. What better time to begin than Christmas-time when the spirit is GIVING, NOT GETTING.

Submitted by M. Alvin Askins
First Assembly of God

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Sunday Services
Church School 10 a. m.
Worship 11 a. m.
Pilgrim Fellowship 5 p. m.

SIXTH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday Services
Bible Classes 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Evening Worship 6:00
Ladies Bible Class Tues
(Classes for children) . . . 4 p. m.
Ladies Bible Class Wed. . . 9:30
Wednesday Services 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Tenth & Euclid St.
Morning Worship . . Sun. 10:30 a. m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.

REDEEMER EVANGELICAL Lutheran Church Friona
Dine Services 8:30 a. m.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN RHEA
Bible Class and Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Divine Services 11:00 a. m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 2 Blks. North Of Hospital
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 10:50
Training Union 6:00
Evening Worship 7:00
Wednesday 7:30
Tuesday WMU 3:15

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Sunday Services
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Young People's Meeting . . . 6:30
Evening Worship 7:30
Wednesday Service 8:00

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Sunday Services
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Praying 11 a. m.
Young People's Meeting . . . 6:30 p. m.
Praying 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday Prayer Service . . . 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Praying Services 10:55 a. m.
Training Union 6:00 p. m.
Praying Service 7:00 p. m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting at 8:00
Officers & Teachers Meeting 7:15
Wednesday WMU 3:00 p. m.

FRIONA METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday Services
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Church Service 11 a. m.
Jr. Fellowship 6:30 p. m.
Childrens Classes 6:00 p. m.
MY meetings 6 p. m.
Evening Worship 7 p. m.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
services 1st and 3rd Sundays of each month, Hub Community Center 10:30 A. M.

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Christians affirm He offers the way through death—not a way around it. Christ makes death a door—not to a wispy existence of the soul, but to a fresh, new life that embodies the whole person—the resurrection and the life everlasting. More complete than this life, with the ultimate joy of real fellowship with God and man.

Christians confront death by uniting with God now, through Christ. And they find not only bold readiness for death, but new zest and joy for all of life. How to die? The question is one of life and death. Request this free booklet, AFRAID TO DIE?

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Immanuel Lutheran Church
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REV. ERVIN A. BINGER, PASTOR

Something To Think About

6th. Street Church of Christ
Box 515 - Friona, Texas

Unscriptural loyalty to men is responsible for much of the religious division in the world today. One lesson many of us have never learned is that in every case of conflict of loyalty we should obey God rather than men. The apostle Peter made this clear when he and the other apostles were faced with this decision. Even though their lives were at stake, he said "We ought to obey God rather than men." (Acts 5:29) This unscriptural loyalty to men cannot help but produce sectarian division because it is sectarian in its very nature. It should also be noted that this questionable loyalty may be centered in either good men or in evil men. In most cases, people who are loyal to evil men are unaware that these men are evil. In fact they may never realize that their loyalty is centered in evil men because they have never closely examined their own motives, or the scriptures. Would you allow someone to swindle you out of your money if you knew that he was a swindler? Our Lord said that these evil men (false teachers) would "come to you in sheep's clothing, but inwardly they are ravening wolves." (Matt. 7:15-23) Furthermore, they may teach much that is truth. This is done as a camouflage to make the counterfeit coin look like the real, and thus be able to snare you. Evil men have always opposed Christianity, deceived honest people and contributed to religious divisions. We need to wake up to this danger, and expose false teachers for what they are.



PREXY LOSES TIE . . . Paul Hall, president of the Friona Lions Club, is relieved of his necktie by tail-twister Bill Sheehan after he "sold" the tie at auction during the ladies night program.

Vets To Meet

Veterans of World War I who are interested in organizing a barracks in Farmer County are urged to attend a meeting in Friona December 26. Commander G. O. Spear, district commander, will speak

at the American Legion Hall on that date, at 2 p.m. Spear is to explain the purpose of the organization.

"We would like very much to have all World War I veterans in Farmer County at the meeting," said Billie Stone of Friona.

FRIONA LEADS STATE

FFA Teams Place First, Second In State Meet

Friona High School's Future Farmers have added another state championship banner to the chapter's growing collection of blue and gold streamers.

The senior farm skill demonstration team kept the state title in Friona by beating out nine other area champions in the 32nd annual State FFA Leadership contests on the Sam Houston State Teachers College at Huntsville last Saturday.

Last year, both the senior and junior farm skill teams captured first in state, and this year they came close again year they came close once again, as the junior team placed second.

More than 500 FFA members

were present for the annual contests, with 60 schools represented. Taking a first place in the state contests means that a team has won out over about 1,000 similar FFA teams throughout the state, point out the chapter advisors, David McVey and Benny Pryor.

Thus the two Friona teams have won six banners this year. They had to first win both the district and area contests before being eligible for the state meet.

Their performance was easily tops in the state for the year, rivaled only by two teams from Garland, which each placed second.

Members of the first place team are Jerry Cass, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Kenyth Cass; George Rushing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Rushing; Ronnie Brookfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brookfield, Dewain Phipps, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Phipps and Dale Milner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Milner.

The junior, or "Greenhand" farm skill demonstration team is made up of Bobby Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sims; Steve Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sachs; Travis Graves, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Graves, and Dwight Whitaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Whitaker.

Accompanying the leadership teams to Huntsville for the contests was McVey.



TAKE TROPHY . . . Here are the first ten members of the Friona Chief basketball team, which captured consolation honors at Happy last week. Back row -- Dale Milner, Larry Buckley, Wayne Jones, Max Reeve and S. D. Balze, Front -- Danny Murphree, Milton Hargus, Jim Snead, Billy Thomas and Dwight Bates.

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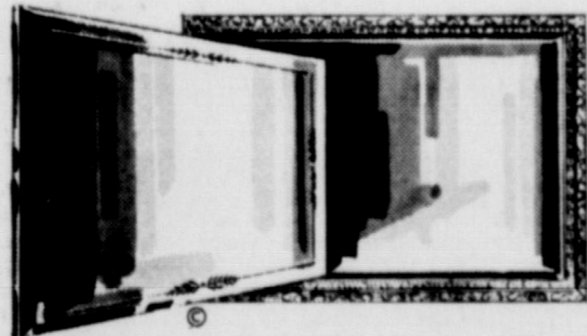
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STATE CHAMPS



THE CHAMPIONS . . . Winners of the state F.F.A. contest in farm skills demonstration is the senior team shown above with its advisors. Top row, left to right are David McVey, Dewain Phipps, Dale Milner, George Rushing, Benny Pryor, (front) Jerry Cass and Ronnie Brookfield.

All Friona Is Proud Of Its Senior Farm Skills Team For Winning The State Future Farmers Of America Contests. We Also Salute The Green Hand Boys For Their Second Place In State Competition.

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Automotive Ignition Co.	Ethridge-Spring Agency	White Auto Store	Friona State Bank
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TAKE CONSOLATION CROWN Chiefs Break Drouth With Wins At Happy

The end of a winless drouth in boys sports was reached at Friona High School last weekend, when the Friona Chiefs won two games in the Happy Invitational Tournament, and brought home the consolation championship trophy.

The Chiefs, with just seven men available for the first two games, battled high-scoring Adrian to a 20-20 tie at halftime before losing their opening game, 41-33. However, Friona came back on Friday to whip Olton, a future District 3-AA foe, in a 47-21 rout for their first win of the year.

Saturday in the consolation finals, the Chiefs took a low-scoring 32-20 win, Larry Buckley, the teams' high scorer during the tournament with 41 points in three games, was named to the all-tournament team.

In the opener against Adrian, Friona had a 15-10 lead after the end of the first quarter. Adrian came back to tie the

score at halftime, however, and when Friona hit a cold streak in the second half, they were able to take an eight-point lead, which they held for the win. Adrian got to the tournament finals, but were beaten by host Happy in a thrilling overtime game.

Friona was out to win when they met Olton Friday, and the Chiefs were never pressed, getting away to a 10-3 first period lead, and having a comfortable 22-9 bulge at halftime. Buckley scored 16 and Billy Thomas 10 to pace the team's first win.

The game with Nazareth was close for a while, being tied after one quarter, 7-7, but Friona pulled to a 17-9 halftime lead and were never headed.

Vs. Adrian	FG	FT	TP
Reeve	4	3	11
Thomas	1	0	2
Buckley	6	2	14
Murphree	3	0	6
Snead	0	0	0
Bates	0	0	0

Hargus	0	0	0
Totals	14	5	33
Friona	15	5	5-33
Adrian	10	10	14 7-41

Vs. Olton	FG	FT	TP
Reeve	0	0	0
Thomas	5	0	10
Murphree	4	1	9
Buckley	8	0	16
Snead	2	4	8
Bates	0	1	1
Hargus	1	1	3
Totals	20	7	47

Friona	10	12	13	12-47
Olton	3	6	6	6-21

Vs. Nazareth	FG	FT	TP
Reeve	2	0	4
Thomas	5	0	10
Murphree	2	1	5
Buckley	5	1	11
Balze	1	0	2
Bates	0	0	0
Snead	0	0	0
Hargus	0	0	0
Jones	0	0	0
Totals	15	2	32

Friona	7	10	6	9-32
Nazareth	7	2	6	5-20



ADMIRE TROPHY... Larry Buckley (1), chosen to the all-tournament team, and Coach Vernon Scott hold the trophy Friona boys won at Happy last weekend.

Freshman Teams Open District Play

Coach Gaylon Woodard and his freshman basketball went to Dimmitt Thursday afternoon for the district openers.

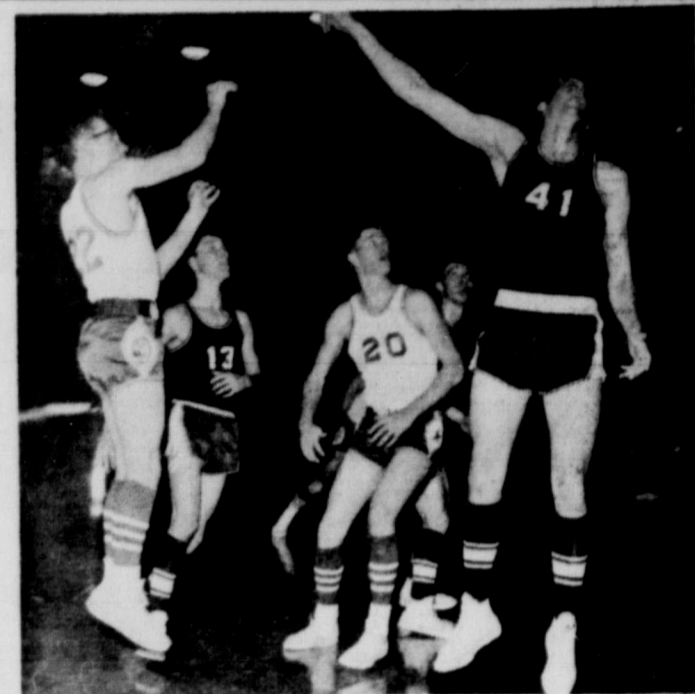
In final seconds of the girls' game the Dimmitt team edged past Friona with a field goal to make the score 37-36 in Dimmitt's favor. High scorer for Friona was Janet Rushing with 20 points. Frieda Floyd was second high with 13.

Janet Bishop, Lyndia Chandler and Willie Grace Grubbs were starting guards. Starting forwards were Rushing, Floyd, and Lanore Jackson. Others seeing action during the game were Sharon Houston, Lorene Jackson and Monte Sue Welch.

Rita Collier and Janet Stevick complete the team's roster. Next game for this team will be against Canyon there tonight.

After losing their game to Dimmitt by a score of 41-33, the boys won over Gattis Junior High of Clovis by a 15 point margin. Final score was Friona, 48, Gattis, 33.

Eugene Weatherly was high scorer for Friona's team in both games. Other squad members are: Lonnie Ellis, Travis



WATCH OUT FOR FLIES... The Adrian defender watches open-mouthed while Danny Murphree gets off a shot. Larry Buckley (20) watches in background.

Team	Place	Date
Graves, Jesse Shirley, Philip Johnson, Joe Mabry, Ray Braxton, Johnny Claborn, Bobby Sims, Scott Cummings, Tommy Sherley and Eldon Long.	Canyon	Dec. 13
	Muleshoe	Jan. 3
	Canyon	Jan. 7
	Morton	Jan. 10
	Olton	Jan. 17
	Dimmitt	
	Tournament	Dimmitt Jan. 26
	Dimmitt	Dimmitt Jan. 26
	Dimmitt	Dimmitt Jan. 31
	Tulia	Friona Feb. 4

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The dishwasher

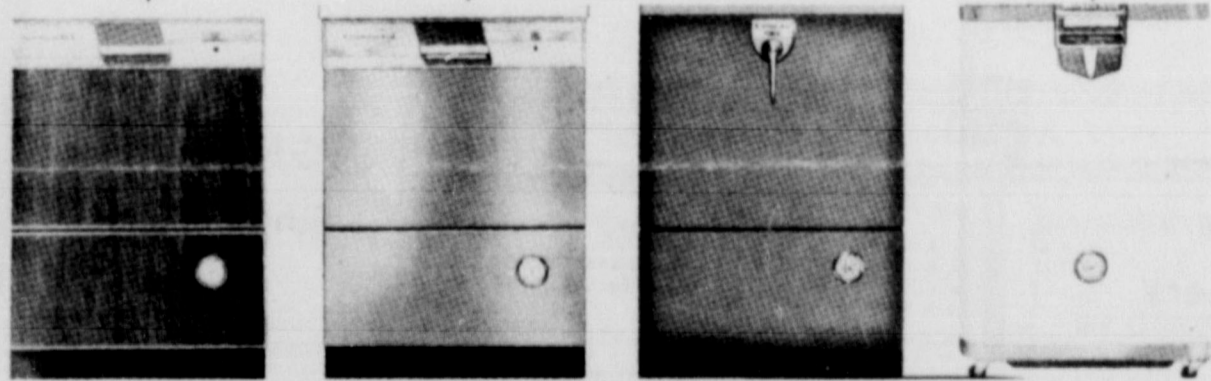
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FRIONA

BEAT DIMMITT, OLTON

Squaws Win Happy Meet; Pad Record

Friona High School's Squaws padded their season record in the Happy Tournament, winning four straight games, including the tourney championship, and running their regular season record to seven wins, two losses.

In taking the tournament title, Friona beat two District 3-AA opponents, Olton and rival Dimmitt. Thus they gave fans a look at what district play might bring, and the outlook is good.

The Squaws were pressed somewhat by Olton in their tournament opener. Olton jumped into the lead and held a 15-14 first-quarter advantage, led by hot-shooting Gayle Nicholas.

But the Squaws hung on, taking a 30-27 lead at half-time, and then outscoring Olton 26-18 in the final half for a 56-45 win. All three starting forwards were indouble figures for the game.

The next two tournament games were won easily. Adrian was beaten 53-36, as everyone in the lineup was able to get game experience. A total of 10 players broke into the scoring column. The Squaws led 32-14 at halftime.

Friona likewise coasted past Nazareth, 62-31, making a 32-9 halftime lead in the Saturday morning game.

The tournament championship game against Dimmitt was a thriller. Dimmitt took a 14-11 first quarter lead. Friona came back for a 30-26 lead at half-time, increased that to 40-32 after three quarters, and then held their own.

Annette (Tito) Jennings, sophomore forward, came into her own in the Dimmitt game, scoring 35 points, with 13 field goals and nine free throws. She scored 103 points in the four games, seeing only limited action in the two previously mentioned games which were easy wins.

Four Squaws were named to the all-tournament team. They were forwards Janet Buckley and Miss Jennings and guards Kay Burleson and Sandra Hoover. Following are scoring figures for the tourney. Defensive records were not kept.

Vs Olton	FG	FT	TP
Buckley	5	3	13
Nettles	7	1	15
Jennings	13	2	28

Squaws	14	16	16	19--56
Olton	15	12	9	9--45

Vs. Adrian	FG	FT	TP
Buckley	4	0	8
Nettles	1	1	3
Jennings	6	2	14
Davis	3	2	8
M. L. Massie	0	1	1
Greeson	3	2	8
Moyer	2	0	4
Dean	0	1	1
Long	2	0	4
Struve	1	0	2

Squaws	19	13	13	8--53
Adrian	5	9	10	12--36

Vs. Nazareth	FG	FT	TP
Buckley	5	4	14
Nettles	2	6	10
Jennings	10	6	26
M. L. Massie	1	2	4
Greeson	2	1	5
Davis	1	1	3



TWO FOR CHARLOTTE . . . Charlotte Nettles drives in for two points during a game in the Happy Tournament last weekend.



ALL-TOURNEY . . . Four members of the Friona Squaws basketball team were named to the all-tournament team at Happy. Holding the championship trophy are Sandra Hoover, Janet Buckley, Kay Burleson and Tito Jennings. Coach Baker Duggins kneels in the foreground.

Squaws	12	20	13	17--62
Nazareth	5	4	14	9--31

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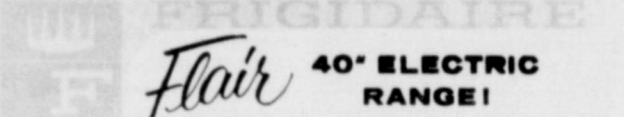


Make it a
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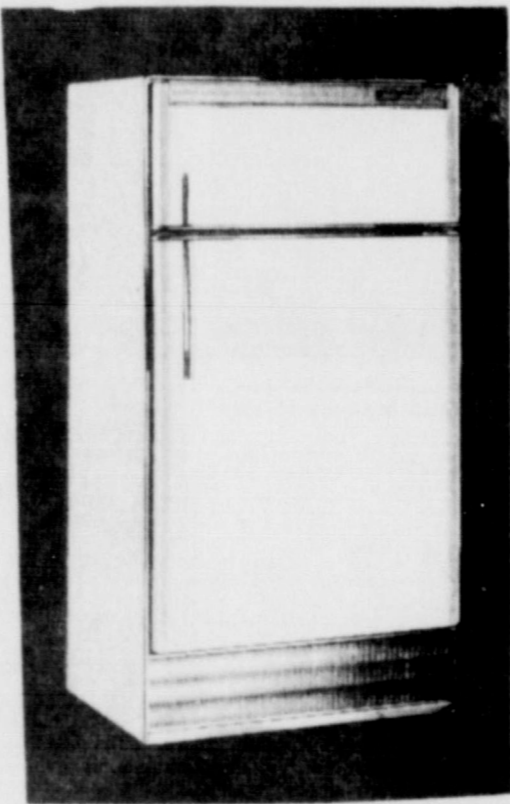


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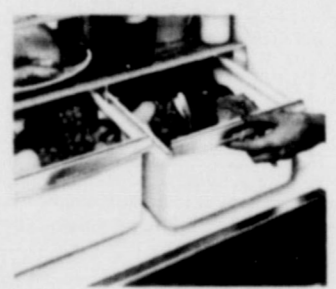
Huge across-the-top Freezer holds 100 lbs. of frozen foods in safe, constant zero zone cold! Separate, insulated door locks cold in, has handy full-width shelf to store even more packages or cans! Special removable ice tray cover-shelf.



Whisper-quiet Roll-To-You shelf brings all foods to your fingertips! Gives you front-of-the-shelf convenience, even in back! Can't tip or slip out accidentally, lifts out easily for cleaning! Use as serving tray, too! 3 full-width shelves are easy-to-clean aluminum!



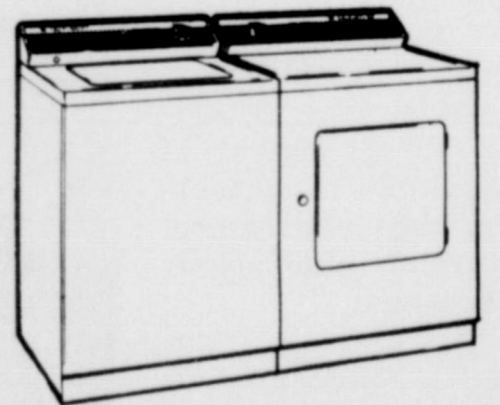
Twin Glide-out Hydrators store almost 3/4 bushel fruits and vegetables! Easy gliding drawers are removable for cleaning! Full-width, full-depth, every inch fully usable! Finished in easy-to-care-for, acid-resistant Porcelain Enamel!



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- Automatic detergent, bleach and dye dispensers.
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- Two-speed mechanism (2 spin, 2 agitate speeds) with sealed transmission.
- Lid safety switch stops all action when lid is raised.
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REEVE CHEVROLET
FRIONA



VOTING IN THE cotton referendum Tuesday, which had polling places set up at each of the 16 gins in Farmer County, is Elmer Euler (left), who farms near Friona, and is casting his ballot at the Chester-Fleming Gin. Looking on is Guy Latta, one of the election officials. The referendum, to determine whether quotas shall apply to the 1963 cotton crop, was held nationally. For results on the election, look elsewhere in this issue.

USDA Hikes Grain Sorghum Support

Area grain sorghum farmers learned this week that they will receive a price support on the 1963 crop on a national average of \$2, according to word from the Grain Sorghum Producers Association.

GSPA officials, who have been conferring with representatives of the U. S. Department of Agriculture for about two weeks, announced the price support increase Monday.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman originally announced the 1963 grain sorghum crop would be supported at a national average of \$1.91 per hundredweight, two cents below last year, and also announced a cut in diversion payments to participating farmers who take at least 20 per cent of their grain acreage out of production.

The price support hike will mean at least an additional \$750,000 for Farmer County farmers as opposed to the grain sorghum program as originally announced.

Elbert Harp, Abernathy, president of the GSPA, and

Bill Nelson, Amarillo, executive vice president, led the delegation which protested to the USDA primarily about the reduction in diverted acreage payments to farmers on ground which was idled by the new farm legislation.

Nelson said "We are pleased to have this increase in price supports even though it only partially restores the farm in-

come on the Golden Spread."

The GSPA is an organization of all grain sorghum producers in the area, financed by their voluntary contribution of one pound of grain per 1,000 pounds produced.

The officials of the organization armed themselves with actual figures on case studies of the effects on individual farms the program as announced last

month would have.

The GSPA and officials from the Nebraska Feed Grain Growers Association were the only ones in Washington armed with data with which to confront Department of Agriculture officials.

One county elevator owner said "This is one of the best deals for farmers we've ever had."

The payment for diverted acres apparently will remain as announced, with payments on the first 20 per cent of the diverted acreage at 20 per cent of the normal production. On the second 20 per cent of layout, payments next year will be based on 50 per cent of the normal yield times the county support rate. It was 60 per cent of the normal yield this year.

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

County Cotton Production Nears All-Time Record

Farmer County's 1962 cotton crop was nearing an all-time record this week, after near-perfect weather for a week found the harvest heading into the downhill stage.

A check of the 16 gins in the county this week showed that a total of 47,158 bales of cotton had been ginned, with almost 9,000 more bales on the lots, or a total of 56,119.

Thus, by the time all the bales weighed in has been ginned, the county total will be only about 4,500 off the season record of 60,579 bales ginned in 1958.

This week's ginning figure represented an increase of 13,524 bales over last week's total of 33,634.

With the ginning total topping the 50,000 - bale mark, the county has already passed the bale-per-acre average, and now appears likely to average a bale and a half per acre. Some 49,000 acres of cotton were planted this year.

This year's crop has already moved into fourth place among the top cotton-producing years, using the 56,000 figure, and unless weather stalls off the harvest again, it should move into top spot next week.

Of the 47,158 bales listed as ginned this week, a total of 26,817 have been ginned by eight gins in the northern portion of the county, which is entering the latter stages of the harvest activity.

That leaves 20,341 bales

ginned in the southern part of Farmer County, which is only about one-half through, according to estimates.

The five-year average yield is 546 pounds of lint per acre. This year's crop will beat that figure by a good margin.

Area cotton experts continue to be conservative with Farmer County's estimated production. The final season estimate by the Lubbock Cotton Exchange and Plains Cotton Growers December 8 pegged Farmer County for 61,000 bales, which may be at least 10,000 bales short of

actual production.

Ginners in the Farwell - Bovina-Friona areas say that the harvest is entering the final stages there. And Leo Ruzicka of West Hub Gin says "A lot of farmers are finishing up—they're not picking up their trailers when they're emptied."

Like most of the ginners, Ruzicka said the average yield was continuing high, with a lot of two-bale per acre cotton reported in his area. Also, the cotton is a good grade for the most part.

Classing Receipts Back To Normal

Sample receipts are back to normal according to W. K. Palmer, Officer-in-Charge of the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office. Classing totals were smaller over the previous week due to bad weather. With the help of the excellent harvesting conditions that have prevailed for the past few days sample receipts are back to 25,000 - 30,000 per day.

Classing totaled only 56,000 samples at the Lubbock office. The Lamesa office reported 3,200 samples classed. The Brownfield office classed 9,000 samples. The three offices reported a total carry-over of 19,000 samples.

To date 792,000 samples have been classed for the South Plains. At this time last year 1,204,000 samples had been classed. A total carry-over of 73,000 samples was reported at that time.

Strict Low Middling accounted for 33 percent of the cotton classed, Middling Light Spotted and Strict Low Middling Light Spotted accounted for 24 and 22 percent respectively. Other percentages were: Middling two per cent, Low Middling Plus five per cent, Low Middling

10 per cent, and Low Middling Light Spotted two per cent.

The average staple length for the week was 15/16 of an inch. The percentages of the various staple lengths were as follows: 7/8" one per cent, 29/32" 20 per cent, 15/16" 65 per cent, 31/32" 12 per cent and one inch and longer two per cent.

The micronaire readings continued to decline this week. The amount of samples reading 3.4 or below increased six per cent this week with a percentage of 31 per cent. The range of 3.5 - 3.9 accounted for 40 per cent. Twenty-nine per cent miked 4.0 or better. One per cent of the samples classed was wastey.

Purchases totaled 52,000 bales for the week ending December 7, according to H. A. Poteet, Secretary of the Cotton Exchange. This compares with 87,500 bales reported for the same period last year.

Cotton price quotations were unchanged this week. Middling one inch quotation is \$2.30. This compares with \$2.85 for the same week last year. Some of the Lubbock quotations are: (Continued on Page E)

FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



by James E. Edwards

What Would Cause A Sore Spot On My Son's Instep?

Pressure. Pressure and friction cause almost all of the sore spots on human feet. Relieving the pressure should be easy, but sometimes people's heads get in the way.

Until, they have suffered much, most men and boys protest against larger shoes. They show you the space between the end of their toes and the ends of their shoes. They give you that fishy stare when you try to explain that the shoe is too short from the instep (lacing) back to the counter.

A few will accept longer shoes when they hear this analogy: Walking in a shoe that is too small for the mass of the foot is like ramming your shoulders against a pair of fence posts several thousand times a day.

The space between the posts could be ample to allow your head to go through but your shoulders would certainly suggest that you desist.

The analogy limps because it would be quite easy to stop ramming the fence posts but it isn't easy to stop walking.

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BY **CRESCO** fine Sportswear
MENS JACKETS
THE ALDEN **\$27⁹⁵**
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• Laminated bulky knit roll collar
• Split Raglan knit sleeves
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• Double welt slash pockets
• SIZES—Regulars (even 36 to 46); Longs (38 to 46) in colors indicated.

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A Choice Selection Of Mens And Boys
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Sweater
By Campus & Munsingwear **\$8⁹⁵** To **\$19⁹⁵**

Wheat Farmers Face Deadline

Friday of this week is the last day to sign up for the 1963 wheat stabilization program, reminds Prentice Mills, manager of the Farmer County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office.

Mills says all wheat farmers desiring to participate in the 1963 program must sign up by 5 p.m. December 14, at the Farwell office of the ASCS.

SONY micro TV

MODEL S-303W

As the most significant TV advance in years, new SONY Micro-TV can truly be called "TELEVISION OF THE FUTURE." It incorporates all of the innovations predicted for the Decade of the Seventies—but in SONY Micro-TV, you enjoy them today. Probably the most amazing feature is its weight, a mere 8 lbs., in a cabinet hardly larger than a telephone. Yet it literally can be used anywhere—on the night table, in the kitchen, the den, in the playroom. Since it is fully transistorized it can be operated from its own rechargeable pack battery, a 12 volt auto/boat battery, as well as AC. Never before has there been quality to match that of the SONY Micro-TV picture. It is sharper, brighter and far more detailed, with no bothersome "line" effect. You can view the Micro-TV picture close up, as you would read a newspaper, you can watch it for hours without eyestrain. The Micro-TV incorporates several other technical features years ahead of other TV. • The Epitaxial power transistors in the 24-transistor circuit are normally used only in computers and other highly advanced instrumentation • the SONY Synchro-Noise Suppressor permits Micro-TV use under electrically "noisy" conditions, such as in a moving auto or boat, near electric motors and fluorescent lights • power consumption is extremely low and is only a small fraction of that used by the ordinary car radio. The remarkable SONY Micro-TV lists for **\$229.95**. Rechargeable battery, leather carrying case and other accessories available.



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BEAT DIMMITT, OLTON

Squaws Win Happy Meet; Pad Record

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The Squaws were pressed somewhat by Olton in their tournament opener. Olton jumped into the lead and held a 15-14 first-quarter advantage, led by hot-shooting Gayle Nicholas.

But the Squaws hung on, taking a 30-27 lead at halftime, and then outscoring Olton 26-18 in the final half for a 56-45 win. All three starting forwards were in double figures for the game.

The next two tournament games were won easily. Adrian was beaten 53-36, as everyone in the lineup was able to get game experience. A total of 10 players broke into the scoring column. The Squaws led 32-14 at halftime.

Friona likewise coasted past Nazareth, 62-31, taking a 32-9 halftime lead in the Saturday morning game.

The tournament championship game against Dimmitt was a thriller. Dimmitt took a 14-11 first quarter lead. Friona came back for a 30-26 lead at halftime, increased that to 40-32 after three quarters, and then held their own.

Annette (Tito) Jennings, sophomore forward, came into her own in the Dimmitt game, scoring 35 points, with 13 field goals and nine free throws. She scored 103 points in the four games, seeing only limited action in the two previously mentioned games which were easy wins.

Four Squaws were named to the all-tournament team. They were forwards Janet Buckley and Miss Jennings and guards Kay Burleson and Sandra Hoover. Following are scoring figures for the tourney. Defensive records were not kept.

Vs Olton	FG	FT	TP
Buckley	5	3	13
Nettles	7	1	15
Jennings	13	2	28

Squaws	14	16	16	19	56
Olton	15	12	9	9	45

Vs. Adrian	FG	FT	TP
Buckley	4	0	8
Nettles	1	1	3
Jennings	6	2	14
Davis	3	2	8
M. L. Massie	0	1	1
Greason	3	2	8
Moyer	2	0	4
Dean	0	1	1
Long	2	0	4
Struve	1	0	2

Squaws	19	13	13	8	53
Adrian	5	9	10	12	36

Vs. Nazareth	FG	FT	TP
Buckley	5	4	14
Nettles	2	6	10
Jennings	10	6	26
M. L. Massie	1	2	4
Greason	2	1	5
Davis	1	1	3



TWO FOR CHARLOTTE . . . Charlotte Nettles drives in for two points during a game in the Happy Tournament last weekend.



ALL-TOURNEY . . . Four members of the Friona Squaws basketball team were named to the all-tournament team at Happy. Holding the championship trophy are Sandra Hoover, Janet Buckley, Kay Burleson and Tito Jennings. Coach Baker Duggins kneels in the foreground.

Squaws	12	20	13	17	52
Nazareth	5	4	14	9	31

Vs. Dimmitt FG FT TP
 Buckley 1 0 2
 Nettles 2 14 18
 Jennings 13 9 35
 Squaws 11 19 10 15-55
 Dimmitt 14 12 6 16-48

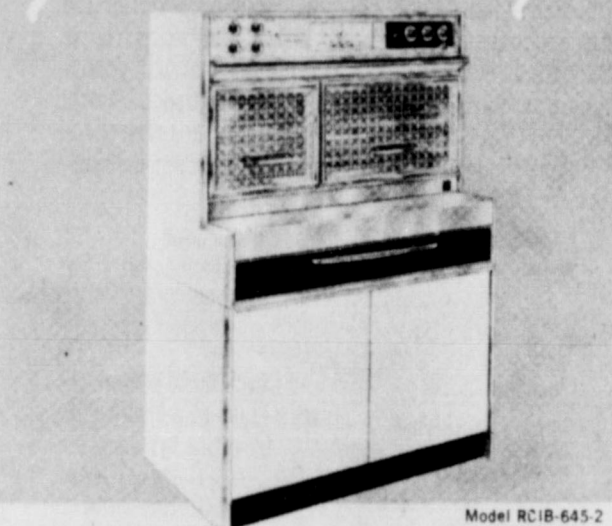


Make it a White Christmas!

GIVE HER

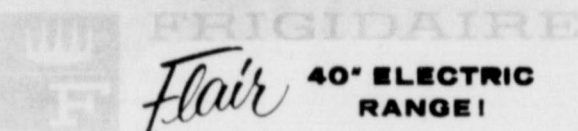


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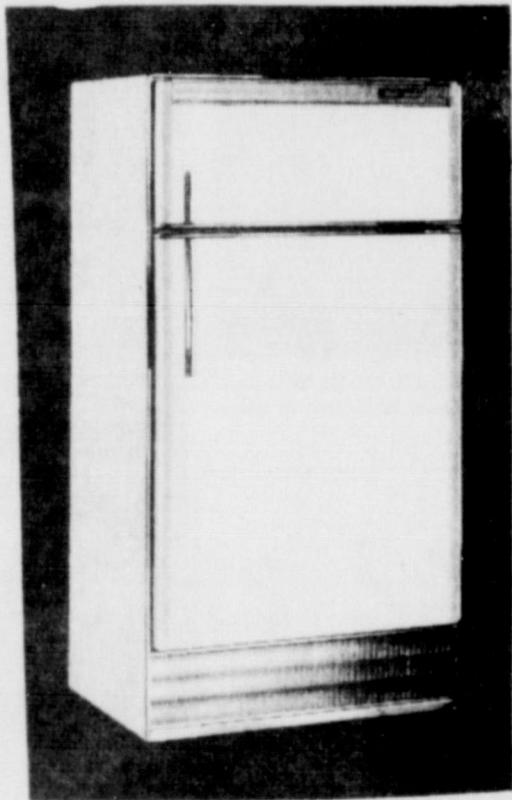
OTHER MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM



Looks built in, but it's not!

Flair, world's most beautiful range slides right into place of your present stove.

- Oven doors glide-up out of way.
- Cooking Top slides in like drawer.
- Eye-Level controls are so convenient.



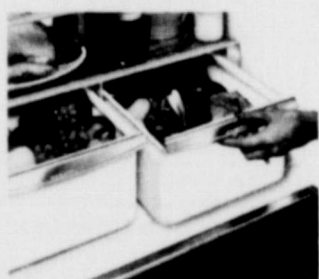
Huge across-the-top Freezer holds 100 lbs. of frozen foods in safe, constant zero zone cold! Separate, insulated door locks cold in, has handy full-width shelf to store even more packages or cans! Special removable ice tray cover-shelf.



Whisper-quiet Roll-To-You shelf brings all foods to your fingertips! Gives you front-of-the-shelf convenience, even in back! Can't tip or slip out accidentally, lifts out easily for cleaning! Use as serving tray, too! 3 full-width shelves are easy-to-clean aluminum!

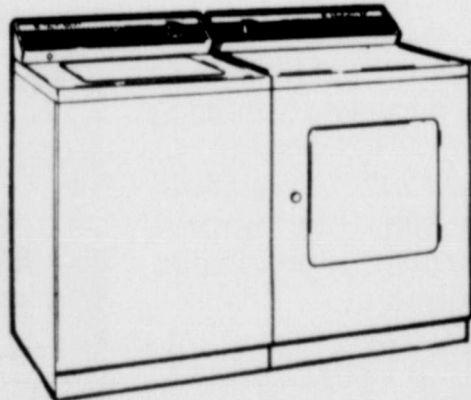


Twin Glide-out Hydrators store almost 3/4 bushel fruits and vegetables! Easy gliding drawers are removable for cleaning! Full-width, full-depth, every inch fully usable! Finished in easy-to-care-for, acid-resistant Porcelain Enamel!



- Distinctive new styling.
- Rust-resistant Porcelain Enamel finish on top, lid and tub. Dulux Enamel finished cabinet in sparkling white.
- Automatic detergent, bleach and dye dispensers.
- Automatic rinse conditioner dispenser (optional).
- Recessed Spill-Guard top.
- Recessed toe space.
- Two-speed mechanism (2 spin, 2 agitate speeds) with sealed transmission.
- Lid safety switch stops all action when lid is raised.
- Side opening lid with semi-concealed hinges.
- Permanent use instructions inside lid.
- Automatic safety spin stop (unbalanced load).
- Frigidaire Rapidry Spin—removes more water.
- Automatic motor protector.
- Optional Portability Kit.
- 1-Year Warranty on entire washer for repair of any defect plus 4-Year Protection Plan for furnishing replacement for any defective part in the transmission.

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IN WHITE, SUNNY YELLOW, TURQUOISE AND AZTEC COPPER

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 Furniture Tops
 Mirrors
Hereford Glass Co.



VOTING IN THE cotton referendum Tuesday, which had polling places set up at each of the 16 gins in Farmer County, is Elmer Euler (left), who farms near Friona, and is casting his ballot at the Chester-Fleming Gin. Looking on is Guy Latta, one of the election officials. The referendum, to determine whether quotas shall apply to the 1963 cotton crop, was held nationally. For results on the election, look elsewhere in this issue.

USDA Hikes Grain Sorghum Support

Area grain sorghum farmers learned this week that they will receive a price support on the 1963 crop on a national average of \$2, according to word from the Grain Sorghum Producers Association.

GSPA officials, who have been conferring with representatives of the U. S. Department of Agriculture for about two weeks, announced the price support increase Monday.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman originally announced the 1963 grain sorghum crop would be supported at a national average of \$1.91 per hundredweight, two cents below last year, and also announced a cut in diversion payments to participating farmers who take at least 20 per cent of their grain acreage out of production.

The price support hike will mean at least an additional \$750,000 for Farmer County farmers as opposed to the grain sorghum program as originally announced.

Elbert Harp, Abernathy, president of the GSPA, and

Bill Nelson, Amarillo, executive vice president, led the delegation which protested to the USDA primarily about the reduction in diverted acreage payments to farmers on ground which was idled by the new farm legislation.

Nelson said "We are pleased to have this increase in price supports even though it only partially restores the farm in-

come on the Golden Spread." The GSPA is an organization of all grain sorghum producers in the area, financed by their voluntary contribution of one pound of grain per 1,000 pounds produced.

The officials of the organization armed themselves with actual figures on case studies of the effects on individual farms the program as announced last

month would have. The GSPA and officials from the Nebraska Feed Grain Growers Association were the only ones in Washington armed with data with which to confront Department of Agriculture officials.

One county elevator owner said "This is one of the best deals for farmers we've ever had."

The payment for diverted acres apparently will remain as announced, with payments on the first 20 per cent of the diverted acreage at 20 per cent of the normal production. On the second 20 per cent of layout, payments next year will be based on 50 per cent of the normal yield times the county support rate. It was 60 per cent of the normal yield this year.

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

County Cotton Production Nears All-Time Record

Farmer County's 1962 cotton crop was nearing an all-time record this week, after near-perfect weather for a week found the harvest heading into the downhill stage.

A check of the 16 gins in the county this week showed that a total of 47,158 bales of cotton had been ginned, with almost 9,000 more bales on the lots, or a total of 56,119.

Thus, by the time all the bales weighed in has been ginned, the county total will be only about 4,500 off the season record of 60,579 bales ginned in 1958.

This week's ginning figure represented an increase of 13,524 bales over last week's total of 33,634.

With the ginning total topping the 50,000 - bale mark, the county has already passed the bale-per-acre average, and now appears likely to average a bale and a half per acre. Some 49,000 acres of cotton were planted this year.

This year's crop has already moved into fourth place among the top cotton-producing years, using the 56,000 figure, and unless weather stalls off the harvest again, it should move into top spot next week.

Of the 47,158 bales listed as ginned this week, a total of 26,817 have been ginned by eight gins in the northern portion of the county, which is entering the latter stages of the harvest activity.

That leaves 20,341 bales

ginned in the southern part of Farmer County, which is only about one-half through, according to estimates.

The five-year average yield is 546 pounds of lint per acre. This year's crop will beat that figure by a good margin.

Area cotton experts continue to be conservative with Farmer County's estimated production. The final season estimate by the Lubbock Cotton Exchange and Plains Cotton Growers December 8 pegged Farmer County for 61,000 bales, which may be at least 10,000 bales short of

actual production.

Ginners in the Farwell - Bovina-Friona areas say that the harvest is entering the final stages there. And Leo Ruzicka of West Hub Gin says "A lot of farmers are finishing up—they're not picking up their trailers when they're emptied."

Like most of the ginners, Ruzicka said the average yield was continuing high, with a lot of two-bale per acre cotton reported in his area. Also, the cotton is a good grade for the most part.

Classing Receipts Back To Normal

Sample receipts are back to normal according to W. K. Palmer, Officer-In-Charge of the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office. Classing totals were smaller over the previous week due to bad weather. With the help of the excellent harvesting conditions that have prevailed for the past few days sample receipts are back to 25,000 - 30,000 per day.

Classing totaled only 56,000 samples at the Lubbock office. The Lamesa office reported 3,200 samples classed. The Brownfield office classed 9,000 samples. The three offices reported a total carry-over of 19,000 samples.

To date 792,000 samples have been classed for the South Plains. At this time last year 1,204,000 samples had been classed. A total carry-over of 73,000 samples was reported at that time.

Strict Low Middling accounted for 33 percent of the cotton classed, Middling Light Spotted and Strict Low Middling Light Spotted accounted for 24 and 22 percent respectively. Other percentages were: Middling two per cent, Low Middling plus five per cent, Low Middling

10 per cent, and Low Middling Light Spotted two per cent. The average staple length for the week was 15/16 of an inch. The percentages of the various staple lengths were as follows: 7/8" one per cent, 29/32" 20 per cent, 15/16" 65 per cent, 31/32" 12 per cent and one inch and longer two per cent.

The micronaire readings continued to decline this week. The amount of samples reading 3.4 or below increased six per cent this week with a percentage of 31 per cent. The range of 3.5 - 3.9 accounted for 40 per cent. Twenty-nine per cent miked 4.0 or better. One per cent of the samples classed was wasty.

Purchases totaled 52,000 bales for the week ending December 7, according to H. A. Poteet, Secretary of the Cotton Exchange. This compares with 87,500 bales reported for the same period last year.

Cotton price quotations were unchanged this week. Middling one inch quotation is 32.30. This compares with 32.85 for the same week last year. Some of the Lubbock quotations are: (Continued on Page E)

FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



by James E. Edwards

What Would Cause A Sore Spot On My Son's Instep?

Pressure. Pressure and friction cause almost all of the sore spots on human feet. Relieving the pressure should be easy, but sometimes people's heads get in the way.

Until they have suffered much, most men and boys protest against larger shoes. They show you the space between the end of their toes and the ends of their shoes. They give you that fishy stare when you try to explain that the shoe is too short from the instep (lacing) back to the counter.

A few will accept longer shoes when they hear this analogy: Walking in a shoe that is too small for the mass of the foot is like ramming your shoulders against a pair of fence posts several thousand times a day.

The space between the posts could be ample to allow your head to go through but your shoulders would certainly suggest that you desist.

The analogy limps because it would be quite easy to stop ramming the fence posts but it isn't easy to stop walking.

JUMPING JACKS
Young America's finest fitting shoes
Orthopedic Shoes Fitted
To Your Doctor's Prescription
Edward's SHOE STORE

812 MAIN CLOVIS, N. MEX.

Christmas GIFTS

Perfect Presents for Men of Good Taste

A Good Selection Of

MENS SUITS

By Style Mart And Noble Manor

From **\$39⁹⁵** TO **\$69⁹⁵**

With A

Matching Selection Of Sport Coats And Casual Pants



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JACKETS

THE ALDEN

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- LEATHER COSSACK ZIPPER JACKET—26" long
- Laminated bulky knit roll collar
- Split Raglan knit sleeves
- Knit front rack and knit back
- Double welt slash pockets
- SIZES—Regulars (even 36 to 46); Longs (38 to 46) in colors indicated.

Other

JACKETS

From

\$8⁹⁵ UP

HURST'S

Friona

A Choice Selection Of Mens And Boys

Sport Shirts

By

- VAN HUSEN \$3⁹⁸
- JASON \$10⁹⁵

Sweater

By Campus & Munsingwear

\$8⁹⁵ TO \$19⁹⁵

SONY micro TV

MODEL 5-303W

As the most significant TV advance in years, new SONY Micro-TV can truly be called "TELEVISION OF THE FUTURE." It incorporates all of the innovations predicted for the Decade of the Seventies—but in SONY Micro-TV, you enjoy them today. Probably the most amazing feature is its weight, a mere 8 lbs., in a cabinet hardly larger than a telephone. Yet it literally can be used anywhere—on the night table, in the kitchen, the den, in the playroom. Since it is fully transistorized it can be operated from its own rechargeable pack battery, a 12 volt auto/boat battery, as well as AC. Never before has there been quality to match that of the SONY Micro-TV picture. It is sharper, brighter and far more detailed, with no bothersome "line" effect. You can view the Micro-TV picture close up, as you would read a newspaper, you can watch it for hours without eyestrain. The Micro-TV incorporates several other technical features years ahead of other TV: • the Epitaxial power transistors in the 24-transistor circuit are normally used only in computers and other highly advanced instrumentation • the SONY Synchro-Noise Suppressor permits Micro-TV use under electrically "noisy" conditions, such as in a moving auto or boat, near electric motors and fluorescent lights • power consumption's extremely low and is only a small fraction of that used by the ordinary car radio. The remarkable SONY Micro-TV lists for \$229.95. Rechargeable battery, leather carrying case and other accessories available.



VILLAGE LOAN CO. No. 2 In The Village PO 2-2342

'58 Cotton Crop Stands As Present Record Year

The 1958 cotton crop represents the record year in Farmer County, according to ginning figures from the United States Bureau of the Census. A total of 60,579 bales were ginned in Farmer County in 1958, a total of 550 more than last year's crop, which wound up second best with a total of 60,029 bales ginned.

The 1956 crop stands third with a total of 58,827, and 1957 was fourth with 52,732. However, this year's crop already has passed the 50,000-bale mark, and should set a new record in a breeze.

Farmer County, basically known as a grain-producing county, first produced as many as 35,000 bales of cotton in 1952, and the total has increased almost steadily since that time.

Following are charts showing

the number of bales ginned since 1949, with the top ten years listed in order, prior to this year.

GINNINGS BY YEAR	
YEAR	BALES
1949	35,923
1950	36,020
1951	35,923
1952	36,020
1953	46,521
1954	47,362
1955	58,825
1956	52,732
1957	60,579
1958	60,579

*Unavailable

TOP TEN YEARS YEAR

GINNINGS BY YEAR	
YEAR	BALES
1949	8,118
1950	9,282
1951	9,282
1952	35,923
1953	36,020
1954	46,521
1955	47,362
1956	58,825
1957	60,579
1958	60,579
1959	40,917
1960	39,937
1961	60,029
1962	60,029

*Unavailable

TOP TEN YEARS YEAR

The Old Timer

"Ten cents was big money when I was young. How times have changed."

1958	60,579
1961	60,029
1956	58,827
1957	52,732
1955	47,362
1954	46,521
1959	40,917
1960	39,937
1953	36,020
1952	35,923

COURTHOUSE NEWS

INSTRUMENTS FILED FOR RECORD WEEK ENDING DECEMBER 8, 1962

County Clerk's Office, Farmer County

MML - Floyd Dunavant - I, D, Rhodes - Lot 3 & S/2 Lot 2, Blk. 8, Staley Addition, Friona.

W, D, - R, E, Snead - Edgar Eugene Boggess - SE/4 Sec. 6, T41/2S, R5E

W, D, - Iva Petty Barnett-Virnon A. Petty, et al - NW/4 & W/2 SW/4 Sec. 9, T55, R5E

MML - Horace B. Cole - Western Ways Homes, Inc. - N/25' Lot 5, Lot 4, & S 25' Lot 3, Blk. 2, Drake Rev. Sub., Friona

D, T, - Edgar Eugene Boggess - Prudential Ins. Co. - SE/4 Sec. 6, T4 1/2S, R5E

W, D, - R, G, Davies - Lloyd Gober - Lot 1, Blk. 90, Bovina

W, D, - Billy Ray Horton - Windle Sikes - Lot 7, Blk. 6, Gardner's Sub., Bovina

W, D, - W, N, Foster - Herbert C. Potts - Lots 23, 23, 25 & 26, Blk. 18, Farwell

D, T, - Herbert C. Potts - F, F, S, & L, Assn. - Lots 23, 23, 25 & 26, Blk. 18, Farwell

W, D, - Marvin Lawson - David Noseley - E/2 Lots 5 & 6, Blk. 24, Friona

W, D, - Bessie D. Drake, et al - Horace B. Cole - S/25' Lot 3, Lot 4 & N/25' Lot 5, Blk. 2, Drake Add., Friona

D, T, - Jackie Williams, et al - Federal Land Bank - Part Sec. 29, & Part Sec. 31, T9S, R1E

W, D, - Vernon C. Willard-Owen Patton - SW/75' Lot 3, Blk. 91, Bovina

W, D, - Vernon C. Willard-Maurice Hamlett - NE/75' Lot 3, Blk. 91, Bovina

D, T, - Maurice Hamlett - F, F, S, & L, Assn. - NE/75' Lot 3, Blk. 91, Bovina

FHA Loans Available For New Farm Enterprises

L. J. Cappleman, State Director of Farmers Home Administration, has announced that loans may now be made to farmers and ranchers who personally manage and operate no larger than family farms for providing recreational facilities which will enable these family farmers to supplement their farm income.

Loan funds for recreational enterprises may be used to develop land and water, construct buildings, and to purchase land, equipment and other related recreational items including the payment of operating expenses. Recreational enterprises which may be financed on family farms include camping grounds, swimming facilities, riding stables, vacation cottages and lodges, lakes and ponds for boating and fishing, docks, nature trails, picnic grounds and hunting preserves.

Each loan is scheduled for repayment within a period consistent with the borrower's ability to repay, taking into account his income from farming, recreation enterprises and any other income he may have. The maximum repayment period of the loan depends on what the funds are used for and the security provided for the loan. Repayments on loans for non-real estate purposes may not exceed seven years. The interest rate is five per cent per year on the unpaid principal.

The county or area committee of the Farmers Home Administration determines the eligibility of the applicant. The committee consists of three farmers who know rural farming and credit conditions in the local area.

Technical management assistance will be provided with each loan. The amount of the loan depends upon the applicant's needs and prepayment ability. A borrower's total principal indebtedness for intermediate-term FHA loans and equipment and operating expenses may not exceed \$35,000. A long-term loan secured by real estate may not exceed the normal value of the farm and other security, minus any debts against this property and may not exceed the amount certified by the county committee. In no case

may such a loan plus other debts against the security property exceed \$60,000.

A farmer may apply at the County Farmers Home Administration Office located at Far-

well, Texas in room 17 of the Courthouse. There he will be given an

application and the supervisor will be glad to answer any questions he may have.

**FEED
TEXO**

GRAND OPENING TEXO

Of Your Dealer

In Farwell On Saturday Dec. 15th.

- Come And Register For The Free Prizes - Drawings At 6 p.m.
- Free Coffee & Donuts
- See The Burrus Texo Displays

Sat. Dec. 15th.

ALL DAY

SCHUELER FEED & SUPPLY CO.

East on US 70 & 84 Farwell

**FEED
TEXO**

Farm For Sale

Cultivated Section Located near Clovis in irrigation district; will guarantee 6" water. 140A grain. good allotments. Low down payment. 30 years. Balance @4% interest. Possession.

Nystel Realty Company

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ABSTRACTS

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LIFT-TYPE DISC HARROW

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RB-8

IMCO Line

See Them At **SCHUELER FEED AND SUPPLY** Farwell

See the Redi-Mill System in Action At Our Grand Opening Sat. Dec. 15th.

View of the Redi-Mill System, now running and to be featured at the new Schueler Feed and Supply Grand Opening, Saturday (Dec. 15) at Farwell, is similar to one above. Milling system is completely automatic. It grinds and mixes grains, accurately proportions medicants and augers the finished feeds into its own storage bins or into truck as pictured above.

Unattended and fully automatically the Redi-Mill System above shows arrangements of bins, augers and milling unit which make entire operation possible. System is a complete farm feed mill. It medicates and mixes to accurate proportions. It is geared with micro-safety switches and can run 24 hours, round-the-clock if needed.

SCHUELER FEED & SUPPLY

East On 70 & 84 Farwell Ph. 481-3306

Feeding On Farm Dealer Sees Growth

The trend to more feeding of livestock, hogs and sheep in this part of the Southwest is widely recognized. Commercial and private feedlot installation has been growing fast in the area within the past several years.

Gilbert Schueler of Schueler Feed & Supply in Farwell agrees with that trend, but he thinks he sees something a little beyond that—he believes the on-farm feeding of cattle will eclipse the large commercial installations which have been the rage in recent times.

This trend from bigness to family-size operations will be news indeed if it materializes, since it is running counter to the trend of bigger and bigger layouts in all phases of agriculture, and, in fact, all other areas of business.

Schueler bases his prediction on one important factor: that of labor. He points out that most farmers on the irrigated High Plains have a surplus of labor in the winter feeding months when there is little farm activity. Their hands, and

they themselves are often caught up on normal activities.

Farmers can make use of this time, believes Schueler, to make money with farm-size feeding operations—usually from 200 head and up of cattle or hogs.

In the farmer's favor already are these factors that are developing the "trend" to feeding on the High Plains:

*Enormous production of feed grains. The farmer can sell a portion and feed his surplus.

*Open, moderate winters. In contrast to the traditional feedings grounds of the Midwest.

*Close to the new, big markets. The population explosion on the West Coast is creating huge demands for meat products.

*Rising standard of living. American diets are calling for more and more meat.

*Transportation. Both rail and highway connections are excellent.

In addition to these, there are other things that are influencing the revived interest in feeding. Hereford's big sugar beet mill appears a virtual certainty for approval in 1964. Substantial sugar beet acreages to supply this mill will generate supplemental feedstuffs that will go hand in hand with grain already produced as the basic part of the feeding ration.

Beet tops take the place of ensilage, and beet hulls are excellent for filler (considered superior to cottonseed hulls). The Swift packing plant in

Clovis means the market has taken on a new dimension, and represents the first big stride in completing the links in a chain from the feedlot to the meat-market.

Can the family-size farmer exist alongside the big commercial feeders? Schueler believes he can. He says that first, as has already been mentioned, farmers can use low-cost or even surplus labor. Then, the farmer who is feeding out 200 to 500 head of cattle, for example, does not depend on them as his only source of income, so can use his regular cash crops as insurance to "ride him over" when he hits lean times with his feeding operation.

Also, equipment is available to family-size farms today which brings near automation in feeding to a price range that the individual farmer can seriously consider.

Systems have been devised that are so nearly automatic that they actually resemble beef and pork "factories" where most of the work is done mechanically.

"We definitely have the boys up north worried," says Schueler, as he foresees an acceleration of the trend to feeding on the farms of the High Plains.

The only man who never makes a mistake is one who never does anything.

Memo to Uncle Sam: 'R-E-L-A-X!'

If we continue to surrender state and local governmental responsibilities to Federal agencies, we could wind up with socialized control over our lives.

So said Donald J. Hardenbrook, national vice president of the National Association of Manufacturers, in a Houston (Tex.) address.

"The time could come," he told the American Standards Association, "when we could be unable to choose our own careers, change jobs, start a business, buy or sell property, take out a mortgage, move from place to place, borrow money or even send our children to college without getting permission from some government bureau."

"Name almost any facet of American life—whether it's planting tobacco or getting rid of skid row—and there's someone in Congress or in the Administration who has a scheme for getting the Federal Government into it."



COTTON, COTTON EVERYWHERE... was the way gin yards appeared the first of the week. There was a total of 9,000 bales in the county waiting to be ginned as cotton farmers took

advantage of excellent harvest conditions to flood the gins for practically the first time this season.

Hale Center Man Gets Cattle Award

Grady Shepard, a Hale Center, farmer received the first annual Southwestern Cattle Feeder Award at the Cattle Feeding Conference in Corpus Christi, Wednesday, December 5.

The award was in the form of a leather plaque which was presented by Henry Biederman, editor of The Cattleman magazine. The Cattleman sponsors the award.

In presenting the plaque, Biederman pointed out that Shepard not only was doing an outstanding job in his cattle feeding operation, but was utilizing crop production from his own land in so doing.

Shepard operates a 1,800 capacity feedlot on his 1,200 acre farm near Hale Center in the Texas High Plains. He also farms 1,600 acres near Vigo Park, and has a wheat farm near Hereford, Texas. This is wheat, cotton and grain sorghum country, and the industrious farmer produces all of them.

"Mr. Shepard has demonstrated that by following wise management practices Southwestern farm feeders can profitably incorporate cattle feeding in their farming operation," Biederman said.

By using barnyard fertilizer in addition to commercial fertilizers, he has increased his forage crop yields from an average of around 18 tons up to an average of 24 tons per acre. This practice also has increased yields from his cash crops.

Shepard has been feeding cat-

tle since 1939, starting in with small bunches of from 50 to 100 head. He considers a feedlot capacity of around 1,000 head about the minimum size to justify the necessary investment in capital and labor in his part of the country.

The likeable farmer is active in community affairs. He is chairman of the Extension Program Building Committee in Hale county, a member of the Hale County Livestock Committee, a member of the Board of Directors of the Plainview Production Credit Association, a member and past president of the Plainview Fat Stock Show Board, a director of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, chairman of the Hale County Cotton Producers Institute Program, and

a past member of the Hale Center School Board.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Shepard have been active 4-H leaders and the Shepard children were outstanding 4-H club members. Pat, an agriculture graduate of Texas Tech, is presently a Lieutenant in the Army stationed in Virginia. Sarah is a sophomore at Texas University.

Three men served as judges for the Southwestern Cattle Feeder Award. They are Dr. O. D. Butler, head of the Animal Husbandry Department, Texas A&M College, Jim Mitchell, executive vice-president, National Finance Credit Corporation, Fort Worth, and Jack Whetstone, executive secretary, Texas Cottonseed Crushers Association, Dallas.

Dogs should be conditioned gradually at the beginning of the season because if they are allowed to run with conditioned dogs they may collapse from exhaustion, Patterson says.

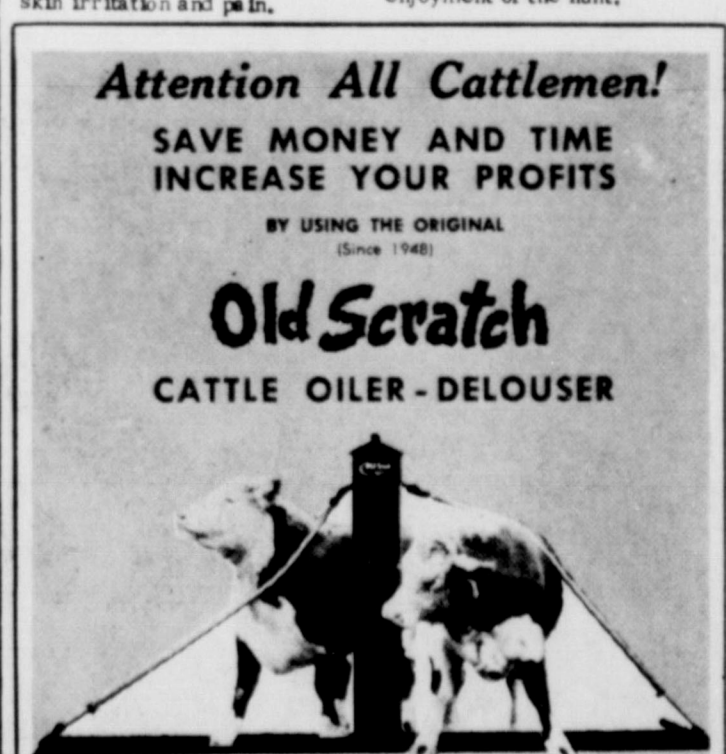
Eye injuries and cuts can cause problems for dogs if they are cared for promptly, he says. Hunters should inspect their dogs' eyes after each outing for weed seeds, grass and other foreign objects that cause eye trouble.

Small cuts on the dog's legs or body can become infected if not treated and should be cleaned and bandaged. If cuts are severe, they should be sutured and treated by a veterinarian.

Patterson recommends removing burrs from the dog's coat after each hunt to prevent skin irritation and pain.

The veterinarian reminds you to watch your dog and if his stamina and performance are not up to par, have him checked for heartworms or intestinal worms. Care you give your hunting dog during the season will add to his health and your enjoyment of the hunt.

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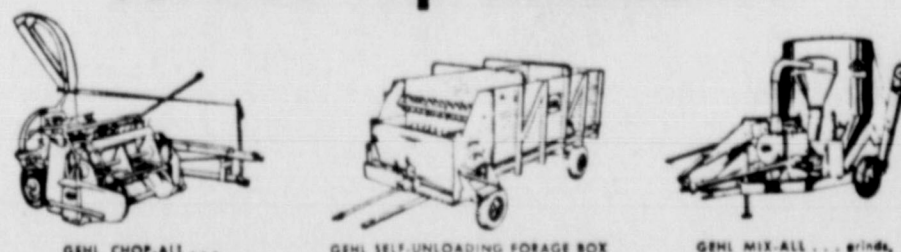
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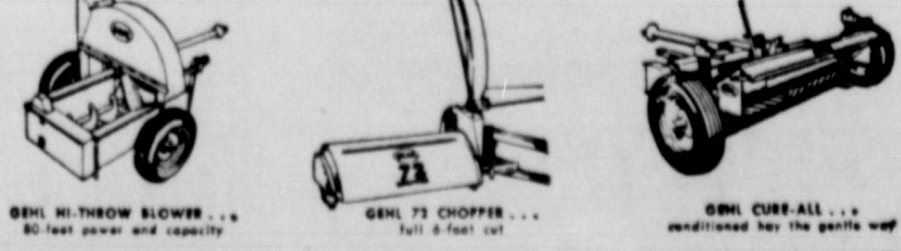
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Watershed Project May Face A Lengthy Wait

It could be four to six years before actual planning can begin on the Running Water Draw Watershed, according to Jimmy Smith, Work Unit Conservator of the Soil Conservation Service, Friona.

Smith was one of several Farmer County residents interested in the project who attended an informal dinner meeting at the Holiday Inn, Clovis, N.M., last Friday night.

Frank Gray of Lubbock, a member of the State SCS board and chairman of its watershed committee, said that because of the volume of such projects, the state was running four to six years behind in the development of watersheds, applied for under the Flood Control Act of 1944.

Gray reported that currently there are 117 projects already approved in the state, with 10 to 12 new applications received each year. Only five to seven projects are completed each year by the state's limited planning commission.

The Running Water Draw project, further, isn't ready to make application, because two counties in the project haven't secured the necessary co-sponsors. The two are Lamb and Castro counties. Lamb county representatives said they expected to have their sponsorship worked out shortly.

Smith reported that his office was contacted by Castro County officials for a copy of Farmer County's agreement between its co-sponsors and the project, so perhaps that county will take steps toward completing requirements.

Farmer County completed requirements for dual sponsors for the project about a month ago when the commissioners court joined the Soil Conservation Service as a co-sponsor.

Other counties connected with the watershed project have also completed sponsorship requirements. They include Swisher and Hale counties in Texas and Curry County, New Mexico.

The planning detail is a vital part of the program, Smith said that it was brought out that there is an alternative to waiting for the state's planning party. A "trust fund" planning party is available, which could do the necessary planning, within two or three years, if the local district was willing to foot the bill.

Cost for this stage of the Running Water Draw Watershed project was estimated at from \$50,000 to \$75,000.

New Mexico officials were of the opinion that they could be finished with the planning in Curry County within two years.

But the project can't be started until the entire district is ready. A.C. Spencer, Clovis, said there were only 14 active applications for such projects in the state of New Mexico.

State Representative H. G. Wells of Tulla, who attended the meeting, said he would work toward getting another planning committee organized in the state during the next legislative session in Austin.

A. L. Black, chairman of the Farmer County Soil Conservation District board of supervisors, made a progress report for the county. Black also discussed the highlights of the Land and People's Conference

which he attended recently in New Orleans.

Other county residents who attended the meeting were Bruce Parr, T. O. Lesley, Commissioner Tom Lewellen, County Agent Deryl Coker, Steve Messenger, Jimmy Smith, Bill Lyles, and Jay Sanders.

A crowd of over 90 persons attended the dinner. F. F. (Flip) Calhoun, Plainview, chairman of the steering committee for Running Water Draw Watershed project, served as master of ceremonies.

Other SCS supervisors, SCS personnel, county commissioners and bankers attended the meeting.



Schueler Feed & Supply in Farwell will have their grand opening this week. Above is a picture of their offices and warehouse. Gilbert Schueler of the Rhea community owns the firm, and John Guthals is manager. Door prizes to be given away Saturday include a Hampshire gilt, gold watch, and electric heating tape. In addition, 50 free chicks will be given away each hour, and six sacks of feed will be given away. Read the advertisements for further details.

Cotton Padding Holds Shape Better

The old type cotton batting that flattened out and became lumpy under use may again become popular due to a new chemical treating process.

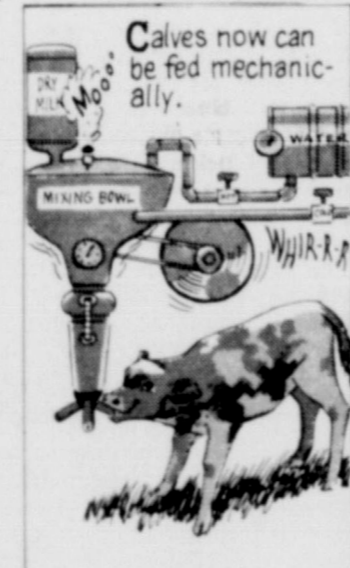
USDA scientists report that the process, developed by the USDA's Agricultural Research Service, makes padding hold its shape and remain resilient

through long use.

The treatment, in which a latex compound is added to the chemical solution to prevent lumping and unevenness, is not yet ready for commercial use. However, several cotton batting companies are making plans for extensive testing and evaluation of the material.

The problem of applying the chemical to the batting, which contains 60 per cent cotton linters and 40 per cent textile waste, was a major one. Researchers learned that they could spray it onto a fine web of fibers and then put the webs together in layers to any desired thickness. They also found that they could mold the batting into desired shapes during the drying and curing processes. This allows them to form padding that fits smoother and gives a neater appearance on furniture and automobile dashboards.

The scientists anticipate a renewed use of cotton in fine upholstered furniture, mattresses, and seating material.



Coaches and players in high school and college football have been offered a word of caution by the American Medical Association concerning the dangers of vigorous physical exercise in hot weather. With the start of practice, it warns, it is essential to provide for gradual adjustment to hot weather activity. Equally important is the need to adjust to salt and water intakes to weather conditions. It adds that the old idea that water should be withheld from athletes during workouts has absolutely no scientific foundation.

Report Issued On Farm Accidents

Farm-accident fatalities are not declining in proportion to the decline in farm population, according to a report received by the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council from the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

One reason cited for the continuing high death rate in farm accidents is the increasing average age of people on farms. Another is that farms are somewhat isolated, with little supervision of work and not much opportunity for an injured person to obtain first aid immediately. Also, traffic on rural highways is less controlled than on urban streets.

Accidents resulting in non-fatal injuries occur to about a third of the farm population annually, the report said. About 19

percent of farm people are injured seriously enough in these accidents to lose time from their work, and about 3 percent are permanently disabled each year.

Traffic accidents account for many of the serious injuries of farm people away from the farm. Accidents on the farm are often associated with farm machinery and falls are the most common cause of accidents in farm homes.

The report stated that hospitalization and medical treatment are believed to account for less than a fourth of the total cost of farm accidents. As yet, little is known about the economic loss of wages or production, which probably accounts for a considerable part of the total costs.

The information developed by USDA's Economic Research Service, points out the Safety Council, is aimed at stimulating more effective accident-prevention programs for farm people. The Council encourages farm people to make farm and

home safety a part of community planning and program building.

"We can no longer take safety for granted because the ever-increasing use of machinery, electricity, chemicals and other labor saving devices and materials make training in safety a must for farm people," emphasizes the Council. "The safety record of agriculture can stand a lot of improving and it is up to those in the industry to do something about it," concludes the Council.

home safety a part of community planning and program building.

"We can no longer take safety for granted because the ever-increasing use of machinery, electricity, chemicals and other labor saving devices and materials make training in safety a must for farm people," emphasizes the Council. "The safety record of agriculture can stand a lot of improving and it is up to those in the industry to do something about it," concludes the Council.

Farm Facts

Nurse cows have a new competitor—the electronic "mother."

It's a feeder that blends water with a dry milk replacer, holds it at a temperature of 100 degrees, and dispenses it through a standard calf nipple. Not only is milk available around the clock, but a time delay feature prevents calves from gorging themselves.

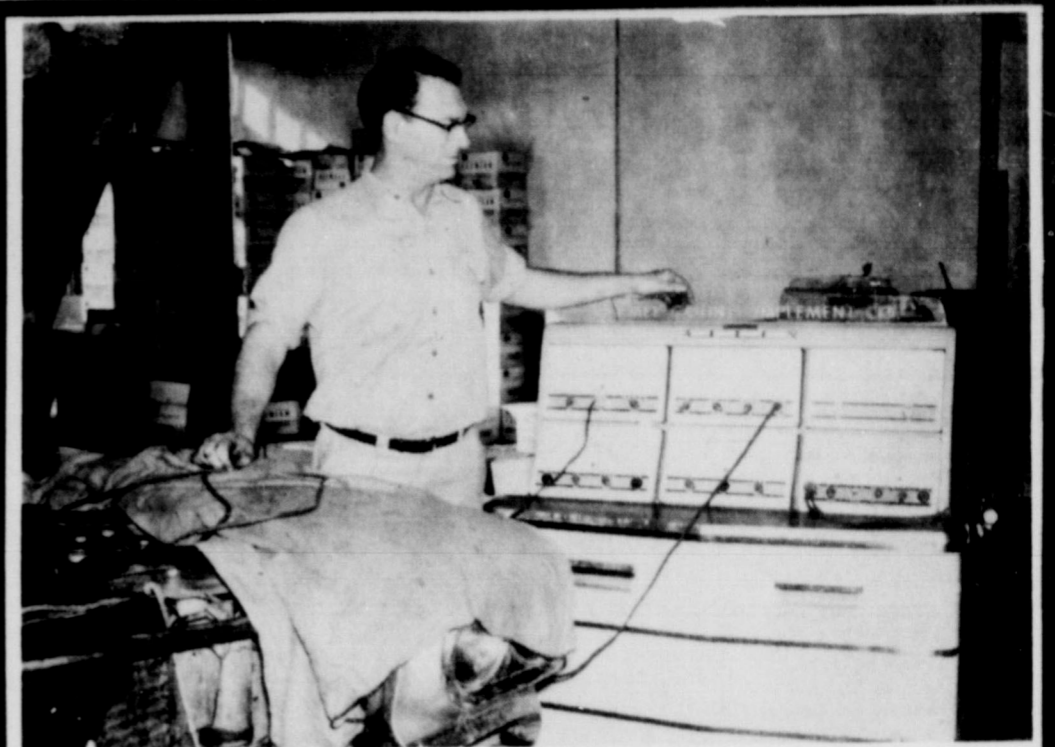
Capacity is 16 calves per feeder. Antibiotics or other medicine can be fed automatically in the ration.

According to Harold Stover, agricultural engineer at Kansas State University, here's how it works:

The machine is connected to a water supply and source of electricity and dispenses milk replacer from a 20-pound hopper. A fan-like vibrator in a tank just below the hopper keeps the powder flowing uniformly into a plastic mixing bowl beneath the machine. At the same time, warm water from a small hot water tank flows into the mixing bowl.

When the water level reaches a "feeler" bulb, the supply cuts off until the calf sucks the milk replacer through a nipple mounted at a low angle. This forces the calf to bend its neck, causing the formula to go into the proper stomach.

Chain Store Age reports that sales of canned and bottled juices by the food chains will top \$330 million this year. The typical American family spends \$154 a year for these products.



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Wise Use Of Irrigation Water

Have you ever asked yourself, "Where does all this water that we pump from the thousands of wells in this area come from?"

The High Plains Underground Water Conservation District suspects that many have had such a thought, but that most persons probably do not really concern themselves with actually discovering an answer to the question. According to officials of the conservation district, most people accept water in much the same manner as they accept warmth from the sun and life from the air they breathe.

Spokesmen with the High Plains Water District are quick to point out that underground water beneath the Southern High Plains of Texas is quite different however, from air and the sun's rays. They say underground water in this area is limited -- it's depletable, and can be correctly compared to a deposit of oil, gas, coal or gold. There is only a given quantity of water in storage beneath the land's surface. When we pump water from a well, we are literally mining our deposit of water that required centuries of time in which to accumulate.

Does this mean then, that we should abandon all of our wells and no longer irrigate our land?

No, not at all, say the High Plains Water District officials. They point out that water can play a beneficial role in our lives only if we put it to use. However, it does mean that we should use the water that we pump from storage as wisely and as efficiently as we know how.

An analogy was used by the District people in which a man has a million dollars in the bank. If he is to realize any benefit from the money, he must check on his account and withdraw some of the

money occasionally and put it to use buying the things that he needs. Spending a part of the money that is on deposit not only benefits the man with the million dollar bank account, but it also indirectly benefits his entire community.

The High Plains Water District takes this line of thinking and applies it to the underground water situation in this area.

They say, "The Good Lord deposited the underground water to our account. Only through use does the water have value and benefit to our society. Using water necessitates the purchase of many items. This brings indirect benefits to the entire area.

"The thing to keep in mind, however, is that no one derives any benefit from water used in wasteful practices."

The District officials conclude with a word to those who have been wasteful in their use of underground water in the past. They say, "Remember, we're mining water, and unlike the air we breathe and the warmth of the sun's rays we enjoy, underground water is limited. We only have that which is in storage today to last for all time to come. We think that this is a pretty substantial reason for making the most with what water we have.

THINK about it, and we believe you will agree.

WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

DERYL COKER

Last week the Farmer County Game Management Association met with the purpose of stocking Farmer County lands with pheasants. At this meeting the Association and its members purchased 260 pheasants that were released December 11. There are about 75 members in this Association and they would like to have all farmers in the county as members, or any person that would be interested in wildlife propagation.

For the next few months members of this Association will be trying to get everyone that is in charge of land to agree to purchase at least 10 pheasants. It was suggested that they should run 80% hens and 20% cocks. The Gunn Brothers Game Farm has agreed to sell the Association pheasant at \$2.00 per grown bird. It was also agreed that we could trade excess grain sorghum for pheasant at the rate of 10 pheas-

ant per 1000 pounds of grain, which would give us a new market for grain sorghum. Pheasant bring in thousands of dollars north of us during the hunting season and the Association feels there is no reason why we can't have pheasant in such numbers that we could have a hunting season within a few years.

The worst enemy of pheasant is wild house cats and fox. Everybody should put out a little extra effort in trying to get rid of these animals.

Another problem in growing pheasant is keeping people from pot-shooting them and as citizens of this county we all should try to stop this sort-of-thing. I certainly hope that Farmer County people will all get behind the Game Association and try to obtain the above tasks as soon as possible.

Nothing helps the looks of a county more than the looks of a well landscaped home and attractive windbreaks. It has been said that people judge an area by its paint and attractiveness. The Texas Forest Service has agreed to sell about all types of trees to us at a very reasonable price. You can obtain the following type of trees at \$1.50 per hundred: Austrain pine, black locust, black walnut, catalpa, Chinese elm, cottonwood, loblolly pine, mulberry, osage orange, ponderosa pine, red cedar, rosa multiflora, slash pine, sycamore, Russian olive, euonymus, and buffaloberry.

These orders should be placed early before February 1. Our office will furnish anyone with order blanks that would be interested in buying the above named seedling trees. Several farmers in the county have planted windbreaks on the west and south side of their homes. In talking with them they say they would hate to have to do with out the windbreaks. Those windbreaks also can add additional value to your farm.

Minds Over Matter
MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—The success of Project Apollo will depend largely on the brainpower of three astronauts. Minneapolis-Honeywell engineers here say a computer duplicating the 14 billion cells in each human brain would be impossible to build for the moon flight.



IN LINE AT THE GIN are a few of the approximately 9,000 bales of cotton which were waiting to be ginned in Farmer

County early this week. The county's ginning total passed 50,000 bales, and is nearing an all-time record.

The HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

The following recipe was swiped from the Stratford Star and comes to me highly recommended.

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 3 tablespoons buttermilk
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon extract
- 1 cup pitted cherries (frozen cherries are best)
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 cup chopped nuts

Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs. Beat well. Add soda to milk. Add milk and dry ingredients alternately. Add cherries, extract, raisins, and nuts.

Put in loaf pan. Sprinkle with mixture of 1/4 cup sugar and 1 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon. Bake in 350 degree oven for 40 minutes.

If there's someone on your Christmas list who "has everything," why not make her a Christmas cobbler's apron. All you need is some blue and white striped bed ticking, some red rickrack and a few scraps of red and white material for making Santa Claus patches.

This garment can be stitched up in one evening and the receiver will enjoy slipping into it during the Christmas season then all through the coming year.

This same idea could be used for a pinafore for a small girl. Variations could be green Christmas tree applique trim or red candy cane trim.

A wooden spoon, which can be purchased at any variety store, can be made into an attractive holder for pot holders, pastry brushes, measuring spoons or other small kitchen gadgets.

You can paint the spoon to harmonize with colors in your kitchen then decorate it with decals or free hand drawings. To fasten the spoon to the wall you will need two glue on picture hangers. Put one on the back side of the bowl and the other on the opposite end.

Cup hooks can be screwed into the spoon with desired spacings depending upon articles you plan to hang.

At this time of year chicken

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Acid Poisoning Possible From Plants After Frost

Jack Frost has already visited many sections of Texas and frost or freezing weather has stopped all warm season plant growth in these areas. Johnsongrass and sorghum sometimes develop a high prussic acid content after frost, and if grazed by livestock, can cause a lot of trouble, reports Dr. C. M. Patterson, extension veterinarian.

Certain chemical changes occur in the frost-wilted plants, and are responsible for the prussic acid development, Patterson says. The poison acts quickly and can kill an animal within a very short time after

the damaged plant is eaten. Whether a poisoned animal can be saved depends upon how soon a veterinarian can get to it, Patterson explains.

Frosted Johnsongrass or sorghum should not be grazed until it is completely dry. If it is ready to cut for hay before a frost, it may be cut the first day after frost if care is taken to see that it is completely cured before baling.

Frost-wilted plants may also be used for silage. Generally, points out the veterinarian, enough prussic acid is lost in gaseous form during the ensiling process and as the silage is removed and fed to make it safe for livestock. Animals should not be allowed to self-feed from a silo filled with frosted Sudan or sorghum. If there is any doubt about the silage, it should be tested. This can be done by a veterinarian or by feeding the silage to one or two inferior inferior animals.

Patterson suggests a visit with a local veterinarian or county agent for more details on questions relating to the grazing and/or harvesting and storing of frost-wilted plants.

Classing Receipts--

(Continued from Page A)

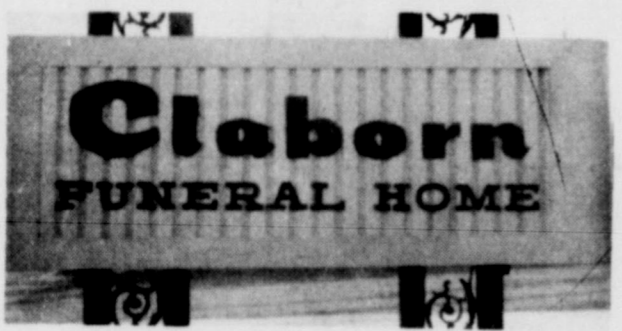
Middling 15/16 31.30, Middling 31/32 31.80, Strict Low Middling 15/16 30.00, Strict Low Middling 31/32 30.30, Middling Light Spotted 15/16 30.30, Middling Light Spotted 31/32 31.00, Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 15/16 29.50 and Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 31/32 29.75.

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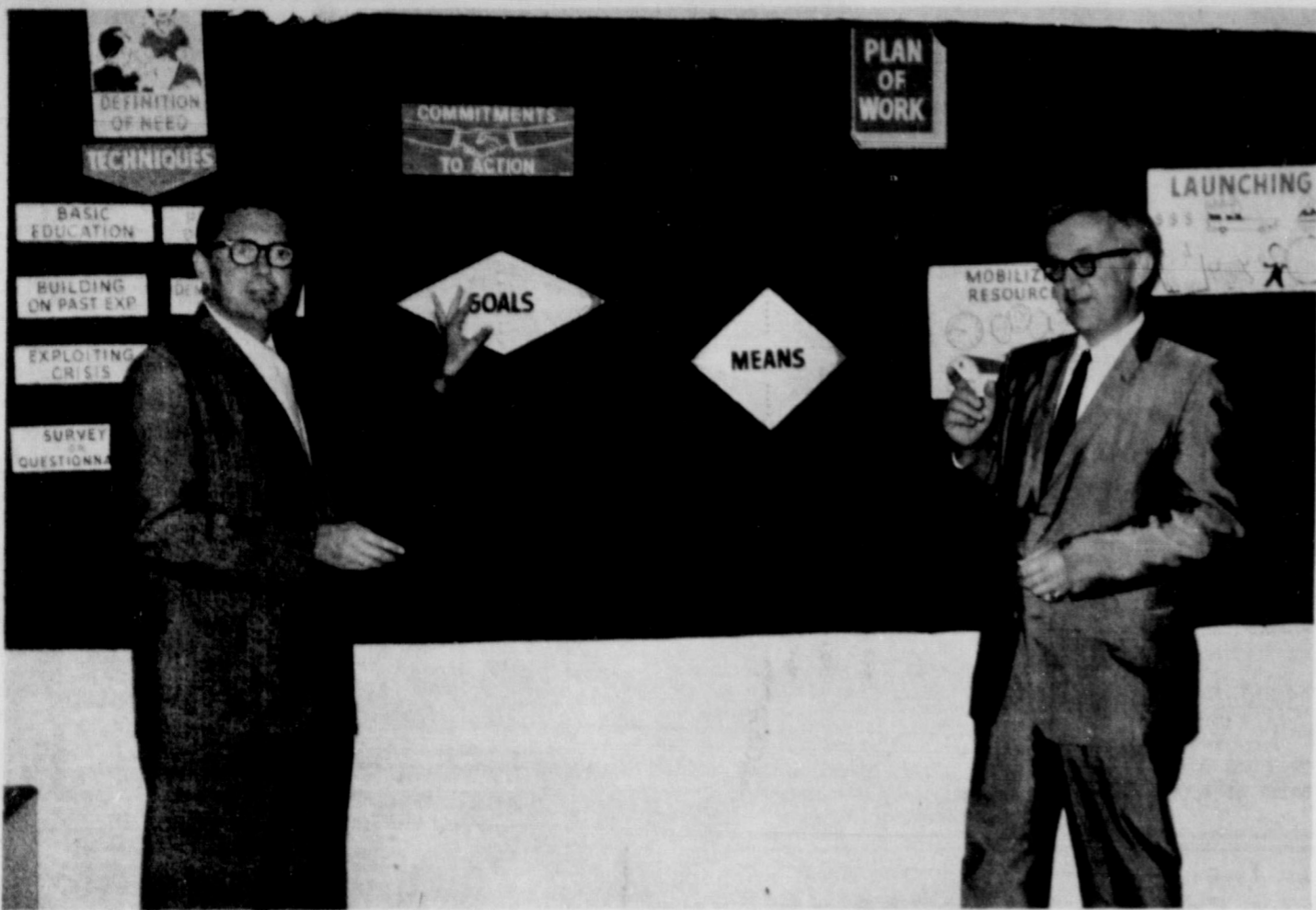
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Estelle's

HOTEL CLOVIS



BILL NELSON, Executive Vice President of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association, and Dr. Alexander Warren, Field Studies and Training specialist, Oklahoma State University, are shown as they presented a program at the World

Feed Grain Conference meeting in Rome Italy, this year. Nelson and the GSPA were instrumental in securing the hike in price support for grain sorghum for 1963.

Fertilizer Pays Dividends, According To All Reports

Thousands of demonstrations have proved that money spent on fertilizing crop land is returned with dividends. Reports indicate that more farmers in many counties are applying it this fall than every before.

A report from D. F. Bredthauer, county agricultural agent of Refugio county, shows the results farmers are getting from fertilizer.

Loyd Jones of Austwell reports that he received a \$10.83 return for each dollar spent on fertilizing this year's cotton crop. He planted 50 acres of Stoneville 213, March 7 and harvested 797 pounds of lint per acre in August. The field was fertilized with 240 pounds of 20-20-0 placed in the rows and rebanded.

Jones says he received similar results with the use of 44

pounds of anhydrous ammonia applied as a sidedress to 49 acres of Coastal milo which had received 42 pounds of superphosphate the previous year. The milo averaged 3,775 pounds of grain per acre compared to 2,600 pounds on a check field that received no fertilizer. Figuring the grain at \$1.83 cwt., this return per dollar spent was \$8.77.

Texas farmers, business and civic and industrial leaders are aware of benefits derived from the use of fertilizer and are pushing programs aimed at increasing the net returns from farming and ranching, the county agent said.

ALTOONA, PA., MIRROR: "Some folks leave a movie right in the middle of picture. Could it be sleep walking?"



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Cotton Clinic Will Discuss Cost-Cutting

Farm practices and research approaches to cutting the cost of growing cotton will be stressed during the 1963 Beltwide Cotton Production-Mechanization Conference in Dallas January 10-11.

Sponsored by the National Cotton Council and other groups, the conference will attract some 800 representatives of the industry, agricultural chemical companies, farm equipment manufacturers, and state and federal research and education workers. It will be held at the Statler Hilton Hotel. General chairman will be G.

C. Cortright, Jr., a Rolling Fork, Miss., cotton producer, Council President Burris C. Jackson, Hillsboro, will open

the meeting with an address on the need and opportunities for improving cotton's competitive position through research.

Jack H. Barton of Texas A & M College will explain how cotton people, bankers, farm equipment and supply dealers, and others were brought together to meet the needs of cotton production in the Blacklands of Texas. The plan is known as "Operation B I G," meaning Blackland Income Growth.

Another representative of Texas A & M, Professor A. C. Magee of the Economics and Sociology Department, will discuss how some farmers have doubled the average cotton yield in their area.

Other topics on the two-day program will include practical and research reports on insect control, land forming, irrigation management, weed control techniques, new fertilizers, control of diseases, harvest-aid chemicals, nitrogen needs of cotton, use of moistening agents in harvesting, and automation of quality evaluation.

Soil Means Many Things To Different People

Soil is earth to some and dirt to others; a nuisance to mothers and a necessity to farmers. All people have different impressions when they hear the word soil, says L. P. Pittard, extension soil and water conservation specialist at Texas A&M College.

To the small child, soil is mud pies and fun; but to his mother it is the material which is tracked on the carpet, Pittard observes. To the geologist, soil is the barrier between him and the material he is trying to study, and to the construction engineer it is sometimes a good and sometimes a bad place to build a home. To the homeowner, soil is an unmanageable mixture of clay, cement and stones on which grass will not grow and weeds will not stop, he says.

To the farmer, soil is a precious mixture of mineral and organic matter, air and water on which life depends. He considers soil the medium through which he earns his living and produces food and fiber for the world, and also believes that its wise use is basic to the economy of the nation, explains the specialist.

According to agronomists, work is done every year to learn more about soils and their management to contribute to a stable and permanent economy. Studies are being made of ways to use soil to the best advantage of agriculture and for other purposes.

Can we use our soils wisely and make them last? This is the great challenge today, says Pittard, and the answer may determine if children have mud pies and farmers have land to farm.

Is Russia Getting Hep To Profits?

A prime benefit of free enterprise may be ripping the Iron Curtain.

A Ukrainian economics professor has proposed bonus payments designed to increase the productivity of industry — by stimulating the profit motive.

The workers' bonus plan—discussed at length in the Communist newspaper Pravda—has reportedly met with official favor.

According to the New York Times, the bonus scale is constructed to encourage the factory to aim for the highest possible profit through maximum production and intensive utilization of planned capacity.

The newspaper reports that current planning procedures fail to stimulate production in industry and that radical reforms are needed.

Anthony Praises GSPA Role In Boosting Economy

A. W. (Dub) Anthony, president of the Farmer County Grain Sorghum Producers Association, said that the nine-cent per hundredweight gain on price support of grain sorghum through the Association's efforts would raise the county's income by at least \$750,000 over the lower level previously established.

Anthony was pleased with the efforts of members of the association in Washington, which led to the price support hike.

Bill Nelson, Amarillo, executive vice-president of the GSPA, Elbert Harp, Abernathy, president, and R. G. Peeler, Hereford, vice president, carried the fight for area grain sorghum producers after the recent announcement revealed grain farmers would face a deficit on their income due to reduced layout payments.

While in Washington, Peeler, who is on the Secretary of Agriculture's Feed Grain Advisory committee, attended a meeting of that body, which Nelson also was permitted to sit in on.

"This is one instance where

you can see results of efforts right away," said Anthony. The GSPA operates through a one penny per 1,000 donation by the producers.

Of special interest to Panhandle and South Plains farmers



ABOUT ANHYDROUS AMMONIA

Before you decide *not* to make a plowdown application of anhydrous ammonia on your cotton and grain sorghum land this Fall, hoping that the price will drop in the Spring, there are some very important considerations you should take into account. They all boil down to this: **EVEN IF YOU WERE ABLE TO SAVE MONEY ON THE PRICE OF AMMONIA, IT WON'T COVER THE LOSS OF YIELD, (10% OR MORE) YOU WOULD GET BY PLOWING DOWN NOW. WAITING CAN ALSO ADD TO YOUR COST OF SPRING PLOWING AND IRRIGATING.**

LET'S LOOK AT THE FACTS ABOUT PLOWDOWN We all know, of course, that the residue turned under with Fall plowing is a storehouse of plant nutrients. But these nutrients are not available to the growing plant until, through bacteriolysis, the residue is decomposed. Decomposition restores the nutrients in the residue to a useable form readily available to the new crop. This takes time. Nitrogen in the form of anhydrous ammonia speeds up the process and assures more complete decomposition by planting time.

TIME, TEMPERATURE AND MOISTURE Time, temperature and moisture are very important in the decomposition process and have a direct bearing on the question of when anhydrous ammonia should best be applied. The correct conditions are more likely in the Fall and early Winter. This means that, given adequate ammonia now, in December and January, the decomposition process can be nearly completed before hard Winter sets in, and is finished quickly when the soil warms up in the Spring.

SOIL CONDITIONING Now let's compare the condition of soil which has had a plowdown application of anhydrous ammonia with soil on which only the traditional Spring preplant application is made. When the seed goes into the ground, if ammonia was not applied in the previous Fall in time to decompose the residue, much of this residue will still be there in the Spring. The young plant, during its critical early growth, must share the Spring-applied nitrogen with the bacteria at work on the residue. Not only must it share the nitrogen, but the young plant is also denied the other nutrients in the undecomposed residue from the previous crop. With decomposition completed, the ammonia applied at preplant time is then totally available to the crop as well as that which was applied in the Fall.

Why wait? Experience proves you will produce more, make more money by applying ammonia now. Apply Shamrock Nitromite and pay later on Shamrock's Farm Credit Plan.

OTHER COST FACTORS With decomposition complete by Spring, the soil itself is in its best physical condition for plowing, seed bed preparation and for taking in and storing water. These factors contribute to lower production cost.

SUPPLY AND DEMAND The high producing farmers who have accepted Fall application of ammonia as standard practice tell us there are many other cost factors involved which have an effect on profits. They say, for example, that since men and equipment are freely available in the Fall, they find Fall application costs less in time and money.

Many good farmers also say they think it's worth money to them to be able to handle application in the Fall so that when the critical time for pre-plant comes they can have some flexibility instead of getting caught in a shortage of applicators and transportation facilities which usually occur when everybody waits until the last minute to apply ammonia.

They say plowdown now avoids a lot of risks and uncertainties while assuring next season's crop of an abundant supply of essential plant nutrients during its critical early growth.

NITROGEN — THE MAGIC INGREDIENT The key to decomposition of residue and the resulting increase of nutrients available to new plants and improved soil condition is nitrogen. The fertilizer which supplies the most nitrogen per pound, and gives the farmer more for his money, is anhydrous ammonia.

APPLY NOW — PAY LATER Ask your Nitromite dealer about the Shamrock Farm Credit Plan. He has the equipment, manpower and the finance plan to meet your needs for the application of ammonia now. Give one of them a call today. He's ready to help you put nitrogen to work in your soil with SHAMROCK Nitromite.



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ANHYDROUS AMMONIA

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