

BY HOP JR.

Bi-District Game Tuesday Night

Filing Deadline Is March 2

Mrs. Janie Bowery, Farwell city clerk announces that March 2, is deadline for anyone wishing to file for a position on the town council. A complete slate of officers, for the city, is due to be elected April 2.

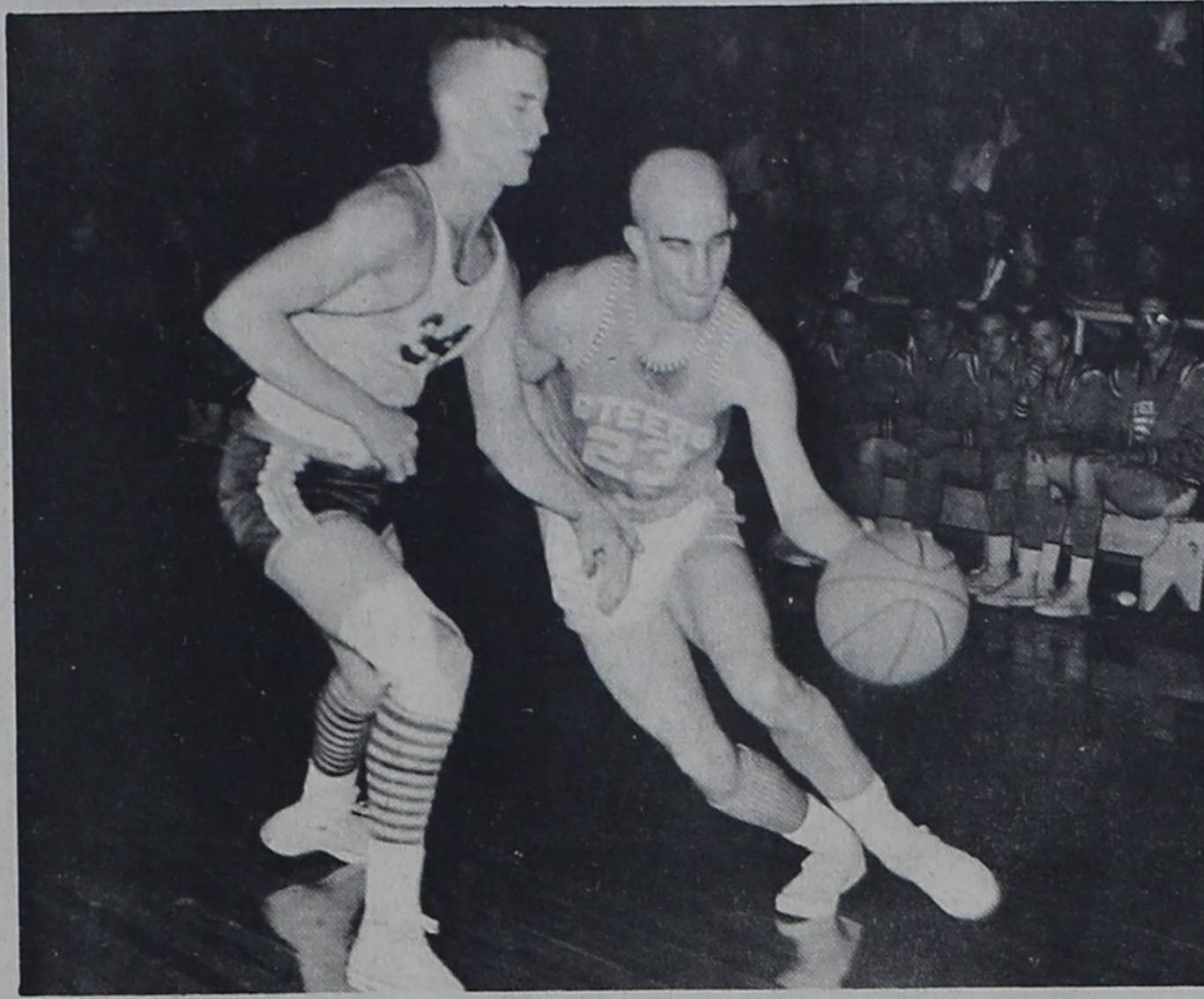
Anyone wishing to file for a place on the council is asked to contact Mrs. Bowery at the city hall.

1870 Pay Poll Tax In County

An estimated 1,870 persons paid poll taxes in Parmer County for 1963 voting, according to county tax assessor-collector Lee Thompson.

This figure compares to a total of 2,432 who bought poll taxes last year, which was a gubernatorial election year in the state.

"We always fall down somewhat on the 'off years,' so I suppose that's a pretty good figure," Thompson said.



MOVING IN WITH THE BALL is left Danny Lindop, who displayed his ability to dribble in tight quarters against the Hale Center Owls.

Steers Play Petersburg

Tuesday is the night. Farwell Steers are going into bi-district play, and will be set for Petersburg, winner of District 4-A.

Game time has been set at 8 p.m. at Olton gymnasium, and the team members are all squad and ready to go, says Bill Mayfield, coach.

The only common foe that Mayfield recalls is Kress, and he says that Petersburg won over the Steer conference foe by a big score. "I really don't know much about them," he adds, "but they have a good record."

Farwell topped Idalou by one point last year, and Idalou returned with all their starters this year. Petersburg has topped

them by several points.

"We're expecting Petersburg to have a fine ball club," Mayfield continues, as he adds that other coaches have told him that they have good height. On a note of optimism, he says the Steers are in good condition. "They've come along real well this year," he concludes.

If the Steers win the title Tuesday night, next round of play would be the regional contest in Lubbock the first weekend in March.

In a game with Happy, Tuesday night the Steers defeated their opponents 55-48. Leon Lovelace contributed 23 points for the winners.

FARWELL, TEXAS

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FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

10 CENTS

Attorney General Speaks At Chamber of Commerce Banquet

Waggoner Carr, Attorney General of Texas, who addressed members and guests at Farwell Chamber of Commerce annual banquet Thursday night, called this the "generation of destiny" as he reminded listeners that those living in America have more rights and freedoms than anyone else living anywhere else in the world.

As he urged each one present to work at making a better citizen, he cautioned that "when you're wealthy and when you're free, you have an awful lot of responsibility."

He cited history to list stages in the rise and fall of nations and told listeners that history has shown that nations begin a decline after the 150th birthday, as he noted that America has passed the 150 mark.

A good crowd was on hand to hear the talk, and a steak dinner was served. Joe Jones, new vice president, was master of ceremonies, and Hurschel Harding, president, made a resume of accomplishments of the Chamber of Commerce, as well as improvements by the city and business growth.

He discussed the city park project, which was spearheaded by the Chamber of Commerce, with the city taking over maintenance January 1. Picnic areas and other improvements have been discussed also. He reminded attendants of paving completed by the city, and projects in the planning stage. Harding was named president of the group for the third consecutive year.

Rev. Bob Tomlinson gave the invocation and Wilfred Quickel presented guests. Ed Hardage played background music during the banquet.

Other officers and directors for the coming year include: Smokey Gast, vice president; Bob Anderson, treasurer; Wilfred Quickel, secretary; and Robert Shuman, B. V. Hughes, Jerry Bradshaw, Herb Potts, Tom Cobb and Bull Dollar, directors.

Outgoing directors are: Carl G. Davis, Billy Watts, Bill Christian, Lee Jones.

The attorney general was accompanied by his mother of Lubbock, and Dale Meeks and Warren Woodward of Austin.



Coach Bill Mayfield displays the gold basketball trophy which the Farwell Steers brought home for winning the district play, by defeating Hale Center 70-52 Friday night. They will play Petersburg in bi-district playoff at Olton Tuesday night, February 26, 8 p.m.

Texico Accepts Bid Of Moore Const. Co. For Sewer, Water Addition

At the Friday meeting of Texico town council members, bids were opened on the proposed sewer and water extension construction. Bids were received from Moore Const.

Co., Lubbock; Brodie Construction and Foran Construction Companies of Amarillo. Moore Construction Company was successful bidder with a bid of approximately \$18,000.

Ralph Douglass, engineer will have the contract ready for the signatures of the Moore of-

Commissioners Attend Meeting

County Judge Loyde Brewer and three of the four county commissioners attended a judges and commissioners conference this week at Texas A&M.

Those attending besides Judge Brewer included Commissioners Guy Cox, G. W. Crain and Tom Lewellen. The conference was Monday and Tues-

day.

Officials and Mayor Howard later this week and construction will begin around March 1 on the sewer and water extensions.

A letter of approval from the state auditor was read in which approval was granted for the trading of an obsolete fire truck for 1000 feet of high pressure hose for the fire department. Russell Johnson, water superintendent was given permission to buy cold mix from the town of Farwell to repair the town paving. A letter of acceptance was read from Mountain States Telephone Co. approving the side agreement with the town on the renewed franchise between the town and the phone company.

Eight applications were received for the position of town marshal. Three of the applicants will have their references checked and will then be invited to meet with town fathers for interviews. A town marshal will be hired at the next town meeting.

One building permit was granted for the removal of the old Clover Club building to Farwell.

Chamber Drive This Saturday

The membership drive for the Farwell Chamber of Commerce begins tomorrow (Saturday), with an early morning breakfast at Clara's Cafe.

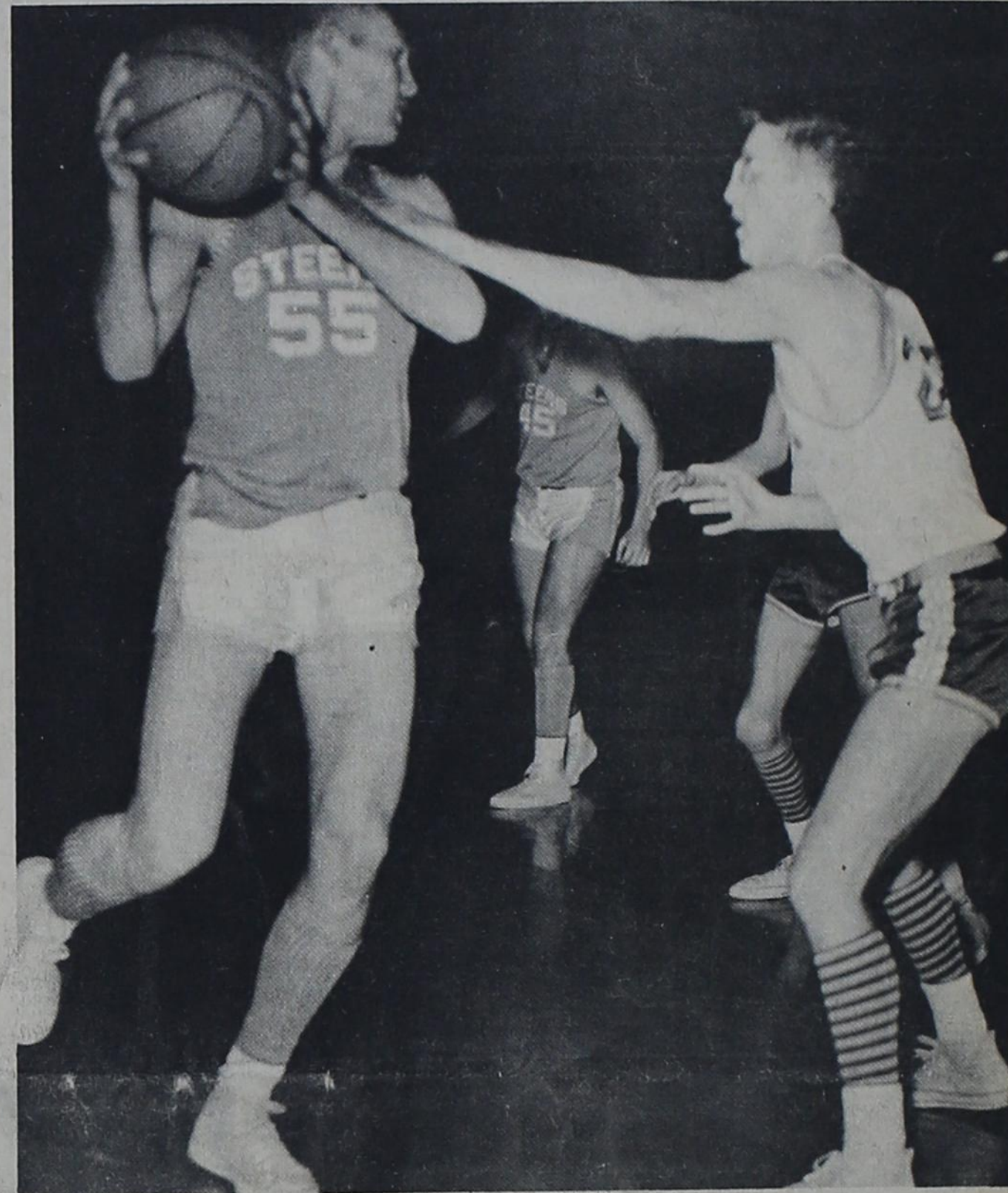
Following the breakfast, chamber boosters will divide into teams and make a community-wide solicitation of businesses in an effort to get maximum membership for the group.

"This year more than ever before the chamber has opportunities to do things of help to

our community," points out Hurschel Harding, president. "The chamber of commerce, more than any other organization, ought to lead the way in projects that result in the growth and development of our city."

"Only if we have a good representation of the community in our membership can we work effectively." The president also pointed out that a broad membership is essential

(Continued on page 2)



OH, NO YOU DON'T Leon Lovelace, Farwell center, might have said to the Hale Center opponent who faced him at this point Friday night in the finals of the district tournament.

District Crown Comes With 70-52 Meet Win

It was sweet revenge for the Farwell Steers at Hale Center last Friday, when the Steers clinched the District 3-A basketball championship with a convincing 70-52 win over the Owls.

By winning, the Steers avenged one of their two district losses which was pinned on them by the Owls on a last-second shot when the teams last played at Hale Center.

For three quarters, it looked as though there might be another hair-raising finish, but Farwell broke the game wide open with a 23-point fourth-quarter outburst that left the Owls feeling almost like spectators. They were able to score only six points for themselves during that time.

Hale Center had taken the

lead early in the game, leading by as much as seven points before the Steers found the range. Charles Roberts gave Farwell a 2-0 lead with a jump shot, but the Owls came back to take a 7-3 lead midway of the first period.

Leon Lovelace, Bobby Actkinson, Roberts and Jerry Childs all scored two-pointers to tie the game at 11-11, and a basket by Lovelace gave Farwell the lead at 14-13. But Hale Center rallied for the lead at the end of the quarter, 18-16.

The Owls used pressing tactics throughout the first half, and forced the Steers into several mistakes. Hale Center used this to their advantage at the start of the second period, and opened up their longest lead of the game, 24-17.

Lovelace led a Steer comeback before the end of the first half, which finally culminated when Farwell regained the lead at 32-31, on a crisp shot by Actkinson just before halftime.

The lead see-sawed back and forth in the third period. Hale Center jumped ahead, and held a 39-36 lead midway of the quarter. Roberts received his fifth personal foul with 5:30 to play in the quarter, with the score tied at 36-all.

Danny Lindop and Lovelace scored free throws to tie the score, and reserve Joe White canned a jump shot for a 41-40 lead, one they were not to lose. Actkinson scored three consecutive jump shots, the final one giving the Steers a 47-42 lead, and Hale Center was able to trim this to 47-46 as the third quarter ended.

The score was still close, with Farwell ahead 51-49, with 6:16 to play in the game. Suddenly the Steers broke loose. They scored six points in thirty seconds, and began to pull away. Childs opened the door with a long set shot for a 53-49 lead. He then stole the ball and drove

for a crisp shot and a 55-49 bulge. The Steers then got the ball quickly and Lindop's jump shot made it 57-49, and Hale Center began to fade.

The Owls lost the scoring range for exactly five minutes of playing time, while Farwell was icing away the game. Actkinson, White, and Lovelace and Lindop all made goals to make the score 67-49 before Hale Center was able to score again.

The Owls finally cracked the ice with 1:16 to play, but it was too late. Lindop made a crisp shot on a fast break, was fouled, and added the free throw to get the Steers to the 70-point mark.

Four players, led by Lovelace, were in double figures.

(Continued on page 2)

E. C. (Red) Prather Buys Farwell Station

E. C. (Red) Prather owner and operator of Wheeler Ave 66 Station in Texico for the past two years has bought the interest of Don Jones in the "Jones 66" Station in Farwell. He will operate the business under the name of "Red's 66" and will be assisted in the operation of the business by James Halsell and Jake Bargas.

Red will continue to operate the Wheeler Ave business and will be assisted there by E. C. Rikings and Harold Sutton. Both stations will specialize in the repair of flats, and wash and grease jobs. Red will handle a complete line of Phillips Products at both of the stations.

He invites all his friends old and new to stop at either of the stations and visit with him. He will manage both of the businesses.

Texico Enters District Play

Texico Wolverines were scheduled to go into district tournament play against Elda, Thursday night at 9:30 p.m. as the winner of that game to play winner of Fort Sumner-Floyd game tonight (Friday) at 9:30 p.m. (CST).

Dora was seeded first in district play with a season record of 13 wins and two losses. Fort Sumner came in for a second place seeding on the basis of their 9 wins, one loss record and Elda with seven wins and six losses were seeded third. Texico was in a three-way tie with Tatum and Floyd for a fourth place seeding with Tatum winning by a vote of all district coaches.

Over the past weekend Texico split a pair of games. On Friday night they took a win from House and were beaten by San Jon Saturday night.

Texico B team boys won from House and San Jon.

(Continued on page 2)



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PANHANDLE PRESS ASSOCIATION

District Crown -- (Continued from Page 1)

Lovelace scored 19, Atkinson, 15, Lindop 12 and Roberts 11, Childs added nine. Farwell won both the round robin and district tournament to claim the district title.

BOX SCORE

Table with columns: Lovelace, Lindop, Roberts, Childs, Atkinson, White, Totals. Rows: FG, FT, TP.

STEERS 16 16 15 23--70
Hale Center 18 13 16 6--52

Whats Cooking

- At School
MONDAY: Baked ham, candied sweet potatoes, green beans, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, butter, cookies, milk.
TUESDAY: Cheese and macaroni, steamed weiners, tomato and lettuce salad, pumpkin custard, hot rolls, butter, milk.
WEDNESDAY: Fried chicken, gravy, buttered potatoes, jell-o fruit salad, bread, butter, milk.
THURSDAY: Hamburgers, potato chips, cheese slices, strawberry short cake, milk.
FRIDAY: Fish sticks, tartar sauce, buttered carrots, tomato and lettuce salad, cherry cobbler, bread, butter, milk.

Chamber -- (Continued from Page 1)

if the organization is to know the true sentiment of the businessmen and leaders of the community. In order to carry out the most needed and desirable projects.

The breakfast is to begin at 7 o'clock. "Anyone willing to work is invited to come to the breakfast," says Wilfred Quicquel, chamber secretary.

Hopper -- (Continued from Page 1)

has been trying to change its name for years, and now finds itself scooped by its Amarillo rival, doubtless a turn of events that causes the regents, administration and ex-students no little chagrin.

If Tech could beat them in football, it probably wouldn't make much difference, but Tech's now got to do something to salvage SOME pride.

The president would be real proud of me, Or, he should, anyway. With my new physical fitness program well under way, I have lost another pound this week, and measure just 31 inches around the middle. (I do my own measuring.)

Last week I came up with a pair of new glasses and got all my teeth filled, so I'm just about ready for anything. Mr. President, have any openings in the Peace Corps?

While stalling around waiting for the Chamber of Commerce banquet to get going the other night, I fell to wondering about an interesting question.

Editorial
Compensation Becomes
Another Political Gimmick

Unless it has been settled by time this writing gets into print, the strike against the New York newspapers by the printer's union, which subsequently shut down all nine major dailies and put out of work around 20,000 people. Is heading into its third month. This, the most serious and protracted labor dispute ever dividing the ranks of American newspapers, deserves a lot of comment on the merits -- or more accurately, demerits -- of the strike itself, but we wish to comment on a sidelight of the struggle which is in itself revealing.

New York, long an industrialized state, has a "modern" unemployment compensation law which provides benefits for out-of-work people at about \$50 a week. The New York unemployment compensation law, and scores like it throughout other states, was created, or so the people were led to believe, to serve as a cushion and bulwark against severe economic hardship for families when their breadwinners, through chance or fate or no cause of their own, temporarily failed to bring home the bacon. This compensation system, supported by a tax assessment on business, was not meant to keep incomes at a high level, or discourage unemployed people from seeking work, but to help them adjust and make ends meet to receive them.

As this emphasis continues--in fact, is enlarged -- the effect will necessarily be detrimental to the health of the state's economy. It might be added that shrugging off by employers of such outrageous conditions, and the knowing wink of workers to one another ("I got mine. Did you get yours?") undermines basic principles which should determine both our business and personal lives.

When men and the institutions they create come to realize that the only satisfying means of attaining goals is by giving instead of getting, the spirit of our laws will return. Without that, the letter is useless.

There stood Waggoner Carr, who represented the highest police authority in the state, and next to him stood Charley Lovelace, the Farmer County sheriff. What, I mused to myself, would happen if Charley told Deputy Tom Atkins to go arrest somebody and Waggoner said not to do it? It was a silly question, which deserved no more than a silly answer, but I suddenly found myself putting it to the deputy. "I'm working for Mr. Charley," said Tom, without even having to think things over, and so that, I guess, was that.

News From
LAZBUDDIE
BY MRS. C. A. WATSON

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Lesly, Linda, Hazel and David were honorees for a farewell party, Friday night when friends gathered at the community building at Hub bearing gifts for the family, who are moving to Spearman to make their home. Mr. Lesly was presented with a gift for his fine work with the Farmers Union in this area. Approximately 60 persons attended the affair.

Several Lazbuddie people among the Farmer County Peat Juroes who met at the courthouse in Farwell, Monday. They are Mesdames Dee Brown, Davis Gully, J. H. Clay, Olen Ivy and Lee Mason, J. D. Mabry, Claud Blackburn, and C. A. Watson.

FHA girls of the Lazbuddie School entertained their mothers with a Valentine Day party at the homemaking building. Mrs. Walton, home economics instructor, assisted the girls with entertainment.

Among those receiving door prizes at the district REA meeting in Morton Friday were Mrs. C. D. Gustin, Mrs. Leon Lewis, Mrs. Eubanks and Mrs. Donald Jesko.

Mrs. L. R. Hall received word that her brother in Oakland, Calif. had suffered a severe heart attack.

Birthday greetings to James Gully, Jimmy Noland, Jesse Mendoza, Mitchell Mayfield, James Miller and Euesho Villarrel.

Freak Accident
Results In
Fractured Legs

In a freak accident at the Moss Texaco Service Station Saturday, E. E. (Manuel) Miles an employee at the station received fractures of both legs, between the knee and the ankle.

Floyd Trantham was attempting to drive a car, belonging to E. R. Coffman, onto the grease rack, under direction of Miles, when the brakes on the car failed and the car went over the end of the rack pinning Miles between the bumper of the car and a large grease gun. Miles was rushed to a Clovis Hospital where the legs were placed in casts. No surgery was required. Miles will remain in the hospital for the next eight or ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Byrd were in Amarillo on business last week.

Bobbie Blackburn was in Lubbock last week on business. Ted Smith 1959 graduate of Lazbuddie High School and son of Mrs. Dave A. Isworth of Muleshoe, is with the 16th Engineer Battalion at Fort Hood. Smith has recently taken part in the 1st Armored Division's Strategic Army Corps mobility exercise during the Cuban Crisis.

Smith entered the army in 1961 and received his basic training at Fort Carson, Colo. The famous Homestake mine is located at Lead City, S. D., and produces gold.

WT Telephone Gets
\$450,000 REA Loan

A \$450,000 loan request by West Texas Rural Telephone Cooperative was approved last week by the Rural Electrification Administration.

Teachers Hold
Frona Meeting

Parmer County Teachers Association held its third meeting of the year in Friona Monday night. The group had dinner in the school cafeteria, then broke up into discussion groups for meetings in classrooms throughout the school building. Amos Tatum, high school principal at Farwell, is president of the group, and presided at the meeting.

The four school superintendents in the county were appointed as a nominating committee to nominate officers for the coming year. They are Alton Farr, Friona; W. M. Roberts, Farwell; Warren Morton, Bovina; and James Ward, Lazbuddie.

Also, delegates were appointed to the district convention. The final meeting of the year will be held at Lazbuddie, the date to be announced.

Funds will enable the cooperative to finance new service to 199 subscribers, build 135 miles of new line, improve office equipment, and provide a higher grade of service for its customers in general, according to the area's representatives in Washington.

Parmer County exchanges which would benefit from the announcement include Hub, Parmer, Tharp and Oklahoma Lane. It was stated that studies were being made to determine whether or not to install new equipment at Dawn, Westway, Friona and Hub exchanges.

Equipment currently in use at those places could be put to use in the Parmer, Tharp and Oklahoma Lane exchanges. The application for the loan was made by the West Texas Rural Telephone Company after a meeting of the membership in November of 1962, which discussed an expansion plan. The members voted for a five-party system to be installed as soon as possible.

New lines to be installed will be buried cable in most cases. This will be installed rather than aerial wires because the latter is damaged and service interrupted during electrical and ice storms.

Present lines in the cooperative are cramped with 10 and 12 customers to the line in many cases.

CHRISTIANITY
Is The Bulwark of Our Way of Life

DOES CHRIST MAKE A DIFFERENCE?
Scripture Acts 10:36

Most everyone agrees that Christianity has been and still is of vital importance to our way of life. Wherever the Word of God is known and magnified there is advancement in practically every facet of our civilization.

But some would say that it does not matter. They can take it or leave it, it is all the same. But may I ask you to consider this question: Does Christ really make a difference in our lives? Simon Peter said in Acts 10:36 that Christ is Lord of all. Paul, the great Apostle, had a great deal to say about this. May he consider some of them. First, it made a difference in Paul's life in that he was not ashamed of the gospel of Christ. In Romans 1:16, he said, "I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ; for it is the power of God. . . . Once he was against God now he is on God's side and he was not ashamed to declare it to be so. Has Christ made that much difference in your life? Then, it made a difference in Paul's life in that it changed his attitude toward sin. In his writings he confessed that at one time he was the chief of sinners because he persecuted the church that Jesus built and also that He purchased with His own blood. Since he had come to know Him as Saviour and Lord he had a different attitude about the church, about persecution and his whole manner of life was changed. He said on one occasion that if any man be in Christ he is a new creature, indicating that there had been a drastic change in his life. Has Christ made that difference in your life; if not would you ask yourself this question? Have I made Him Lord of all?



Rev. J. L. Bass

Oklahoma Lane Baptist
Carl Coffey-pastor
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Morning Worship-11 a.m.
Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.

Oklahoma Lane Methodist
Douglas Gossett-pastor
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Morning Worship-11 a.m.
Evening Worship-7 p.m.

West Camp Baptist
Raymond A. Quick-pastor
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Morning Worship-11 a.m.
Evening Worship-7 p.m.

Lariat Church of Christ
Carroll Jackson-minister
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Morning Worship-11 a.m.
Evening Worship-6 p.m.

Farwell Church of Christ
Don Tarbet-minister
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Morning Worship-10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship-6 p.m.

United Pentecostal
B. L. Barnes-pastor
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Morning Worship-11 a.m.
Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.

Calvary Baptist
T. R. Shannon-pastor
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Morning Worship-11 a.m.
Evening Worship-7 p.m.

Farwell First Baptist Church
J. L. Bass-pastor
Sunday school-10 a.m.
Morning Worship-11 a.m.
Evening Worship-7 p.m.

Texico-Farwell
Methodist Church
R. O. Tomlinson-pastor
Church School-10 a.m.
Morning Worship-11 a.m.
Evening Worship-6:15 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church
A.R. Sander-pastor
Sunday School-9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship-10:30 a.m.

Texico First Baptist Church
Orvel Brantley-pastor
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Morning Worship-11 a.m.
Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.

Assembly of God
Robert Hutsall-pastor
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Morning Worship-11 a.m.
Evening Worship-7:45 p.m.

Pleasant Hill Baptist
Hugh Frazier-pastor
Sunday School--9:30 a.m. (MST)
Morning Worship-10:30 a.m. (MST)
Evening Worship-7 p.m. (MST)

Advertisement for LeSabre Value Carnival featuring a Buick car, a Ferris wheel, a carousel, and various prizes like a Buick airplane and a car.

LESABRE
VALUE
CARNIVAL

LAST FEW DAYS FOR BIG SUCCESS SAVINGS!
YOUR CAR WILL NEVER BE WORTH MORE IN TRADE THAN
IT IS NOW. DON'T DELAY! TRADE NOW!

Think Twice Buick resale value flying high. Example: a 1960 LeSabre 4-door hardtop retains an average of \$256 more of its original cost today than did a comparable 1958 model sold in 1960. * Today's quality Buick stays new longer! * Source: NADA Guide Buick, Vol. 1, 1960, 1962.

ADD UP THE VALUES. Luxurious interiors • 307 decorator trims, durable vinyl or fabric • Exclusive Advanced Thrust engineering • Arrow-straight tracking • Wildcat 401 V-8 Action • Surging Turbine Drive • Substantial Buick ride • Front and rear floor "mountain" gone • Big, roomy trunk. *Options at extra cost.

LeSabre BUICK

MEADORS-STEWART CO. 301 Pile Street Clovis, N. MEX.

Table of local businesses: S&S Furniture, Farwell Hardware, Farwell Motor Co., Farwell Fertilizer, Sherley-Anderson-Pitman, Mil & Mary's, Worley Grain Co., Piggly Wiggly, Rip's Western Wear, Rose Drug & Gift Shop, Floyd's Mobil, Clara's, Sterlyn & Estellene Barber & Beauty Shop, Texaco Inc. (Woodrow Lovelace), Blain & Son, Art's Corypenn Station, State Line Tribune, Texico First Baptist Church.

The Women's Page

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



HARKMUT WEDDIGE

Exchange Student Speaks To Study Club Members

Carrying out the "Stairway to International Friendship" theme members of Farwell Study Club had as their guest speaker at the Monday night meeting, Harkmut Weddige 17 year old German exchange student, now attending school in Clovis.

Weddige, member of a wealthy German family whose home is in Dusseldorf is making his home with the Doc Stewart family while attending the Clovis schools, where he is enrolled as a junior.

He showed colored slides of his family, the surrounding countryside, his home and the families prize horses. He says that his family are skiing enthusiasts, and do much travel in the surrounding area by horseback; however Harkmut had never traveled by plane until he came to the United States last year by jet airplane.

His father is a manufacturer of zinc alloy and his older brother is an engineer. He plans to attend a college in Berlin after he graduates from high school and study engineering. Other members of his family include his mother, and two sisters.

Weddige says the students in Germany only attend school from 8 a.m. - 1:15 p.m. each day and consequently it was hard for him to become accustomed to attending school for eight hours each day in the United States. He notes a difference in the curriculum, stating that German students take at least fifteen subjects. He has been much impressed with the student council work here and is quite anxious to help start this practice in German schools.

Boys and girls do not go to school together there although they may attend the same classes in different parts of the same building.

He also notes the fact that more emphasis is placed on apprenticeship work rather than on so much education as in the United States. A difference is also noted in dating practices of the young people with Weddige, saying "No couple dates steadily in Germany unless they plan to marry in the near future."

A question and answer session was conducted after Weddige had spoken with club members asking many questions about practices in Germany, which were answered by Weddige, and his guest Miss Elka Steffins, an exchange student attending school in Bovina.

Reverend A. R. Sander led the opening prayer which he spoke first in English and translated to German. A gift of a western belt was presented to Harkmut, in appreciation by club members.

Hostesses Mesdames Asa

Smith, A. R. Sander and Elmer Scott carried out the valentine and patriotic theme with decorations. Centerpiece for the serving table was a large silver mailbox surrounded by American Flags nestled in a bed of red tulips. The same theme was carried out in the living room with the coffee table centered with a small white mailbox surrounded by red tulips. Plate favors were miniature mailboxes. Pie, was served with punch or coffee.

Guests attending were Miss Elka Steffins, Harkmut Weddige, Lawrence Kregel, Rev. A. R. Sander and Mrs. J. B. Benduman. Members in attendance were Mrs. John Aldridge, Bruce Blair, Partin Austin, L. R. Vincent, Mabel Reynolds, Jack Williams, Joe Crume, True Bell, Elmer Scott, J. L. Bass, Robert O. Tomlinson, E. G. Williams, T. J. Glenn, Clytie Dial, Asa Smith, and A. R. Sander.

HD Club To Supply Games For Community Center

Oklahoma Lane HD Club met at the community center February 14, with eight members and one guest, Mrs. Lee Hutchins, who became a member present.

Goal for the year is to supply games for the community center. Club members voted to give \$5 to the local March of Dimes drive.

Mrs. Bill Dollar of Farwell, was present and presented a program on TOPS (take off pounds sensibly) club of which she is a member. She explained the purpose of the club and the measures club members use to take off pounds.

Guest speaker at the March 14 meeting will be Elka Steffins, a German exchange student attending school in Bovina.

All meetings of the club are in the community center and are at 2:30 p.m. unless notice is given previous to the meeting.



Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Huggins

JOTTIN'S By Jeanne

One of the most clever birth announcements we've seen in a long time, was the one designed by Avis and Harold Carpenter, in honor of their new baby boy, Richard Daniel.

The information is included on the replica of a bale of cotton, with wording following that theme, "Our Second Bale Arrived" It says with the date and the name listed as compress number, "Staple" is the length of "Rich", with Avis and Harold named as co-owners, Under "grade", they note he is "not eligible for sale or loan."

And in conclusion, the announcement reads, "He really keeps us glinnin', but we kinda cotton to him anyway."

If you are a friend of a Cub Scout den mother, don't be surprised at anything you reasked to save. When our next door neighbor was building a house, we begged for left-over lumber and the boys have made all sorts of things.

I have friends saving plastic bleach jugs and baby food jars at the moment, but it is amazing what the boys can do with such items.

You missed an opportunity if you didn't attend the Chamber of Commerce banquet Thursday night. The attorney general was an excellent speaker, and Hurshel Harding injected quite a lot of pride into the occasion when he summarized the progress of the community in the last year. We have many things to be thankful for in our community, which should give us a sense of civic responsibility.

Mother-Daughter Tea At Lazbuddie

Lazbuddie FHA girls honored their mothers with a mother-daughter tea at the high school auditorium February 14. Mothers and daughters were treated to refreshments of nut breads, fresh and dried fruits and nuts along with punch.

After refreshments had been served, Miss Elka Steffins, exchange student attending school in Bovina spoke to the group, and told of life in her native Germany. She made comparisons of the American way of family life, and school life with that as lived by the German people.

Visitors In Lockhart Home

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lockhart and son Ricky, Albuquerque, and David Lockhart, a student at Baylor, were visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lockhart, Betty Ruth and Kathy over the weekend. Dick Lockhart had been in Oklahoma City for the past four months receiving specialized training for his job. They returned to their respective homes Sunday evening.

Open House Fetes Mr. and Mrs. Huggins

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Huggins of Dimmitt, parents of Otis Huggins, Farwell, were feted with an open house Sunday February 17, at their home north of Dimmitt, marking the event of their golden wedding anniversary, which they had celebrated February 16. Hosting the affair were the couple's children Mr. and Mrs. Burtis Huggins, Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Huggins, Farwell; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Arent, Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Crawford, Littlefield.

The serving table was laid with a white linen cloth centered with gold net on which was placed a gold candleabra holding three tall gold tapers, surrounded by gold leaves and jonquills. Flanking the center arrangement were a crystal punch service and a white two tiered anniversary cake decorated with swans and wedding bells topped by the number "50" in gold.

Bill Flowers Have Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Flowers of Farwell, announce the arrival of their first born, a daughter, Saturday, February 16 at 6:45 p.m. in Clovis Memorial Hospital.

The little miss, who weighed 7 lb. 11/2 oz. at birth, has been named Shonda Gay.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Flowers, Clayton, and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Potts, Farwell.

Mrs. Flowers is the former Joan Potts.

LUTHERAN NEWS

February 26, is the day set for the LWML zone workshop and spring rally at Littlefield. St. John's will have a display on Argentina. This country is the object of the local mission project this year. Speaker at the workshop and rally will be Rev. H. Raft of Plainview.

February 27, will be the first in a series of mid-week Lenten Services at St. John's. The service is to begin at 7:30 p.m.

February 28, Sunday School training classes will be held at 8 p.m.

Marriage Licenses Issued

January 31 -- Robert Littleton Barber, Bovina, and Lilian Bernice Barber, Bovina. February 1 -- Jon Lin Riddle, Bovina, and Brenda Gaylene Jones, Bovina. February 9 -- Rufus Medina, Bovina, and Jewel Texas Johnson, Bovina. February 16-- Russell Wayne Karr, Texico, N. M., and Carolyn Jeannette Webb, Farwell.

Gold punch and cake were served to the 100 guests attending by Mrs. Bill Arent, a daughter, and Mrs. Burtis Huggins, a daughter-in-law. Guests were registered by Little Miss Marcie Arent, a granddaughter. Guests attended the reception from five states and 18 towns. All of the couple's children and grandchildren, with the exception of one, were in attendance at the affair as was their great-grandchild.

Lazbuddie FHA Meeting February 11

A regular meeting of the Lazbuddie FHA was conducted February 11 with the scheduled speaker unable to be present.

A short business session was held with members voting to nominate and back Gayla Seaton for an Area I office. Twila Gallman was elected to serve as the chapter's voting delegate at the Area I, FHA meeting.

The members also decided to carry their program of raising money for CARE into February. Persons wishing to donate may contact one of the FHA members.

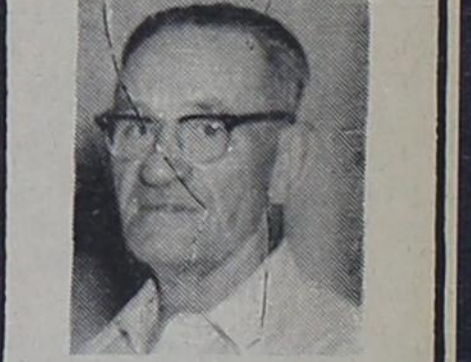
Walls Announce Arrival Of Grandson

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Walls, of Farwell, received word of the arrival of a new son, to their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Greer in Saratoga, Calif., February 17.

The little boy weighed 7 lb. 9 oz. at birth and has been named David Keith. Mr. and Mrs. Greer have two other children, a daughter, Diana Lea 5, and a son, Michael Allen, 3. Mrs. Violet Greer of Modesto, Calif. is paternal grandmother. Mrs. David Greer will be remembered as Dean Walls.

The famous liberty bell was cracked while tolling for the death of Chief Justice John Marshall, in 1835.

Uncle Ray's "Hot Air"



Mark ye well, the way out of trouble is never as simple as the way in.

Ez Tke comments that the trouble with the national economy is that there isn't any.

But you can practice economy by trading at Uncle Ray's Big Little Store.

Don't Be Caught Not Shopping Uncle Ray's Low Prices.

Ray Mears Hwy. 70-84 -FARWELL-

Red Sez

A pretty lil' gal told us th' other day she thought it was just wonderful how we knew where t' set th' pumps t' strike gasoline!

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

We Carry a Complete Line of PHILLIPS 66 Tires--Tubes and Batteries

Wheeler Ave. 66
Open 7 A. M. -10 P. M.

ALSO Red's 66
Open 7 A. M. -9 P. M.

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

Wheeler Avenue '66' Station

Texico Ph. 482-9148

A Daughter For Dean Wilsons

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wilson of Wynoka, Okla. announce the arrival of their second child, a daughter, Saturday, February 16 at 11:45 in a Wynoka Hospital.

The little girl weighed 9 lb. 11 oz. at birth and has been named Kimberly Joy. The couple's other child is a boy, Robbie, two years of age.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Coffman of Farwell and Mrs. Alta Detwiller of Amarillo.

Mrs. Coffman, Gay and Dawn went to Wynoka early this week to make the acquaintance of their new granddaughter and niece.

Mrs. Wilson will be remembered as Sharon Coffman.

First Son For Whites

Mr. and Mrs. Joel White announce the arrival of their first son Friday, February 15 in Clovis Memorial Hospital. The little boy weighed 6 lb. 61/4 oz. at birth and has been named Henry Boyd. The Whites have three daughters, Lynn, Joyce and Peggy.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. D. White, Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Magness, Farwell.

Miss Blair Is Shower Honoree

Miss Martha Blair, bride-elect of Bruce Ayres, was honoree for a miscellaneous shower at fellowship hall of Farwell First Baptist Church, Tuesday evening.

Hostesses were Mesdames Carrie Hardage, Louis Purvis, Raymond Martin, Joe McWilliams, Dick Gerles, Charlie Hromas, Joe Reed, Asa Smith, Roy Lovett, Clytie Dial, and Clarence Johnson. Hostess gift was a pressure cooker.

The honoree's chosen colors of blue and white were carried out in room decorations. The serving table was laid with a white net cloth over white and centered with an arrangement of blue and white hydrangea in a crystal compote. A crystal punch service, a white cake iced in blue and nappkins inscribed "Bruce and Martha" completed table decor.

Mrs. Asa Smith and Mrs. Charlie Hromas presided at the serving table and Mrs. Clarence Johnson presided at the guest register. Registration table was laid with a white cloth and centered by a bride doll.

The gift table was covered with white and at one end a large white umbrella was placed, from which gifts cascaded.

The honoree and her mother, Mrs. Bruce Blair, were presented with unique corsages made from small kitchen uten-



"My Most Embarrassing Experience.."

"I was driving the children home from a late afternoon swim (wearing only a bathing suit!) when a tire went flat right on Main Street. I thought I would die!..."

Mrs. K's embarrassment was our good fortune. It convinced her she should change to Phillips 66 Super Action Tread Tires. The construction of this tubeless nylon cord tire prevents such occurrences... makes sudden flats a thing of the past.

Put your tire problems in the hands of your Phillips 66 Dealer. We make a habit of checking tires for proper inflation and general condition. If a tire appears unsafe we quickly provide a new Phillips 66 Super Action Tread Tubeless Tire. Drive and see us—at any station displaying the Phillips 66 Shield.

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

JACK HOLT "The Clothier"

304 MAIN CLOVIS



Mr. and Mrs. Russel Wayne Karr (Photo by D. R. Bushnell)

Evening Ceremony Unites Miss Webb, Wayne Karr

Miss Carolyn Janette Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Webb of Lariat, and Russel Wayne Karr, son of Mrs. Ora Lee Karr of Texico exchanged nuptial vows Saturday evening at Pentecostal Holiness Church in Bovina.

Rev. Archie Cooper read the vows before an altar flanked on either side with artificial floral arrangements.

For her wedding the bride chose a white wool suit and complimented her ensemble with navy accessories. She wore a corsage of carnations.

Marie Karr, sister of the groom, served as Maid of Honor.

Attending the groom was Kenneth Webb, brother of the bride.

For a wedding trip to points of interest in New Mexico the bride wore a beige suit.

The bride is a student at

Farwell High School and the groom is a graduate of Odessa High School and is employed at Worley Grain Co. in Farwell.

On returning from their wedding trip the couple will be at home in Texico.

Fireman's Auxiliary To Meet

Texico Fireman's Auxiliary members will meet in the home of Mrs. Fred Danforth, Monday night, February 25, 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. John Adams as hostess.

A special program has been planned for the evening.

J.T. Fords Honored With Housewarming

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ford were honored for a housewarming when friends gathered at their new home in Farwell Saturday night, Feb. 16, bringing gifts for the home.

Guests were shown through the new house and gifts opened and displayed, after which refreshments of cake, cookies,

and coffee or soft drinks were served by the hostesses Mesdames Doris Martin, Jeanne Garner, Marjorie Watkins, Freddie Harriman, Betty Stewart, Marjorie Meeks and Frances Norton.

Attending and sending gifts were Messers and Mesdames Raymond Fletcher, Bill Brewer, C. G. Davis, W. T. Meeks, C. J. Huffaker, Joe Camp, C. L. Mahaney, C. M. Meeks, Harry Sheets, Doyle Ford, Barthell Ford, Clay Henson, Clyde Magness, L. L. Cooper, Darrell Norton, Jack Glenn, Ted Sheets, Bob Butler and Glen Lesly.

Also Messers and Mesdames Bob Hammonds, Thad Watkins, J. T. Coburn, Uvon Ford, V. R. Emmanuel, Burl Ford, Buster Cochran, Neil Stewart, Joe Helton and W. E. Martin.

The Ford family moved into their new home January 15.

"Valentine Queen And King" Crowned At Banquet

Crowned "Queen and King of Valentine" at the annual sweetheart banquet at Pleasant Hill Baptist Church were Miss Jeanine Clark and Jackie Dane, respectively. Marlon Walker crowned the couple.

Master of Ceremonies at the affair was Johnny Pierce who introduced the guest speaker C. L. Boles, Miss Mary Dane, accompanied by Miss Gwynette Lovett at the piano, presented a special musical number and Weldon Walker led the group in singing "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

The entertaining rooms were decorated with large red hearts and moons and stars were suspended from the ceiling. Centerpiece for the serving table was a large heart-shaped Valentine box with crepe paper streamers extending to each plate with a smaller Valentine box for a place card.

Menu included baked ham, creamed potatoes, green beans, tossed salad, cherry cider, hot rolls, and ice cream topped with fresh strawberries.

Attending the affair were Ella Mae Brown, Jim Morton, Weldon Walker, Mary Dane, Linda Campbell, Johnny Pierce, Gwynette Lovett, Sarah Beth Walker, Jackie Dane, Callaya Roberts, Bettie Clark, Jeanine Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Singleberry, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Pierce, Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Frazier, Mr. and Mrs.

Troy Lovett, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Boles and Mrs. Roseltha Clark.

Husbands Feted With Valentine Social

Husbands of Texico Woman's Club Members were feted with a Valentine Social, Monday night at the club building, with Mesdames John Adams and Judge Stone as hostesses.

A musical group composed of Mrs. Wesley Engram, Fred Danforth, Gerald Wilkinson and Elward Combs entertained with numbers on their guitars and violins after which games of forty-two and bridge were enjoyed.

The group was served a meal of salads, dainty crackers, and heart-shaped spudnuts, iced in red, with coffee or punch, from a table laid with a red linen cloth centered with an arrangement of red spring flowers in a footed white milkglass bowl. Valentine napkins and plates further carried out the valentine motif.

Attending were Messers and Mesdames Harvey Hudnall, John Spearman, Gerald Wilkinson, John Adams, Judge Stone, Wesley Engram, Buck Doran, Leroy Faville, Elmer Teel, and David Axe. Also Mesdames Milton Henson, John Hadley, John Green and Charles Stockton.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Farmer, Mrs. Mae Means, Fred Danforth and Elward Combs.

March 3, was set as a tentative date for the breakfast which the club is planning as a financial project.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Darby and daughter Lisa accompanied by Mrs. D. O. Rolland were in Lubbock over the weekend, to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Harding and other friends.

Classified Ads

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

For COLDS take 666

FOR SALE: 40 ft. by 100 ft. barn with aeration track and auger, on 50 by 167 foot lot, located in Farwell north of fire station. Sell worth the money. Phone 3-9070, Muleshoe. 18-4tp

FOR SALE: Three bedroom home at 510 Leftwich St., Texico, Phone 482-9174, Lee Doshier-Write box 97, Texico. 21-3tc

FOR SALE -- Upright piano, kid's pony, gentle, a cow and two calves. Mrs. U. L. Lesly, Farwell, phone 481-9091. 20-3tc

FOR RENT: Three room modern furnished apartment, bills paid. Phone 482-3679. 20-2tp

Auctioneer

Haney Tate,
Ph. YU 5-5139

Wayne Tate
Ph. GL 6-2472
BROADVIEW

Orval Francis
Ph. PO 3-3288
CLOVIS

Don Geries
Ph. 825-2553
LARIAT
CALL US COLLECT

FOR SALE: Taylorcraft airplane, \$750-contact Haney or Phillip Tate, Route 2, Clovis, New Mexico-Phone YU 5-5139. 19-3tp

FOR SALE: Chrome dinette set, yellow, four chairs, Also TV antenna. Call 481-3244. 20-3tp

HOUSE FOR SALE: Also dual oven, gas cooking range in good condition—Scott Levins--208 South 3rd, Farwell. 20-2tc

SEWING MACHINES: Singer 500 Siantomatic, like new, 1962 Dressmaker, makes button-holes, sews on buttons, zig-zags fashion designs, assume last six payments of \$6.36. Singer vacuum cleaner, two payments of \$5.50. Can be seen in your home. Write directions to Credit Manager, Box 907, Lubbock, Texas. 19-4tc

Dr. A.E. Lewis
Dentist
Office Hours
8:30 - 12 A. M.
Closed Sat. Ph 3-0110

FOR SALE: 14 cubic foot Hot Point freezer, cheap: - contact Harold Haynie after 4 p.m. -- 300 2nd St. 19-3tp

Auction Service

Sales of All Kinds
BILL FLIPPIN
Ph. 5362 Friona, Texas

Joe TARTER
Ph. 965-3130
Lazbuddie, Texas

LEGAL NOTICE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: W. W. WEDDINGTON, Mrs. W. W. Weddington, S. H. Jones, Mrs. S. H. Jones, Steven H. Jones, Mrs. Stevens H. Jones,

and if any of said parties are deceased, their unknown heirs, assigns and legal representatives, and all unknown persons owning, having or claiming any interest or lien in and to the lands hereinafter described, Defendants, GREETING:

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 1st day of April 1963, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Parmer County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Farwell, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said Court on the 12th day of February, A. D. 1963, in this cause, numbered 2352 on the docket of said court, and styled, W. E. MARTIN Plaintiff, /Vs. W. W. WEDDINGTON, ET AL, Defendants.

The names of the parties to the cause are as follows:
W. E. Martin is Plaintiff and W. W. Weddington, Mrs. W. W. Weddington, S. H. Jones, Mrs. S. H. Jones, Stevens H. Jones, Mrs. Stevens H. Jones, and if any of said parties are deceased, their unknown heirs, assigns and legal representatives, and all unknown persons owning, having or claiming any interest or lien in and to the hereinafter described lands, are Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows:
Plaintiff brings this suit in trespass to try to title, alleging he is the owner in fee simple of all of Lots 1, 2, 5 and 6 of Block 30, of the Original Town of Farwell, Parmer County, Texas, and that on or about the 10th day of February, A. D. 1963, Defendants entered unlawfully upon said land and ejected Plaintiff therefrom, and wrongfully withhold possession from said Plaintiff, and Plaintiff further sets up and pleads the five and ten year statute of limitations, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and Seal of said Court, at office in Farwell, Texas, this the 12th day of February, A. D. 1963.

Attest:
Dorothy Quicfel Clerk,
District Court,
Parmer County, Texas

Published in The State Line Tribune February 15, 22 and March 1, 8, 1963.

there's GOLD in them thar hills

and we put lots of it there

GOLD...represented by Prosperity, Growth, Wealth... abounds in the larger cities today. But it's a sort of non-portable, one-way type of gold—people living in the smaller communities like ours can't just go up into the stone and glass hills and canyons with our burros and bring loads of it home.

As a matter of cold, hard economic fact—this gold—this wealth—in our neighboring metropolises is not for us to enjoy...unless we're ready to move there and live with it. Yet, our Trade, our money...carried to them on our shopping pilgrimages...has importantly helped in their enrichment.

The same money...kept in the trade channels of our own community...will put more gold where we can enjoy it ourselves—the gold of Prosperity and Growth.

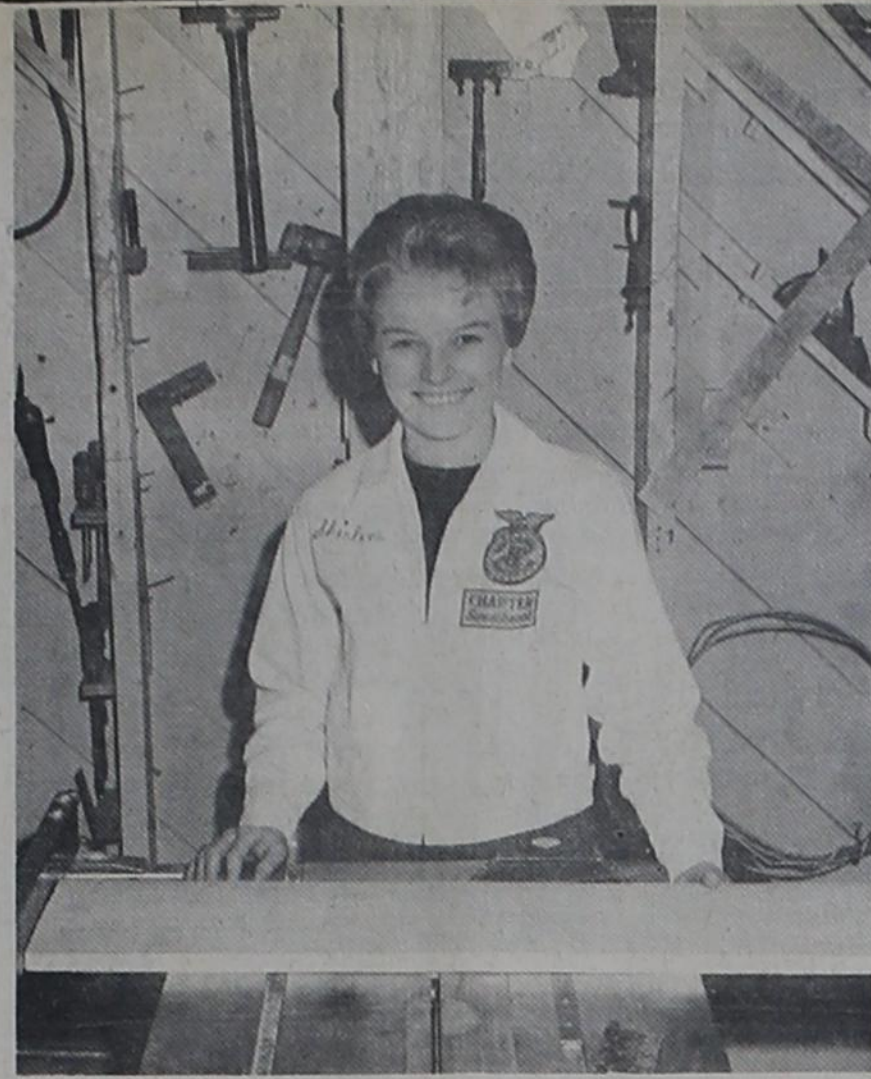
It Pays to Buy Where You Live

| | | |
|---|--|--|
| Kelly Green Seeds, Inc. Pat Patrick | Sherley-Anderson-Pitman Serving The Farmer | Helton Oil Company Your "66" Jobber |
| Paul Wurster Your Conoco Consignee | S & S Furniture Good Furniture--Low Prices | Hughes Auto Parts Shorty Hughes |
| Security State Bank Member F.D.I.C. | Rose Drug & Gift "Prescriptions A Specialty" | Schueler Feed & Supply For Your Feeding Needs |
| State Line Food Mill Mr. and Mrs. John Porter | Clyde Magness Real Estate Let Us Help You | George's Barber Shop We Need Your Head In Our Business |
| City Cleaners "Your Master Cleaners" | | State Line Tribune |

Whether It Be Handling Your Grain Or Supplying You With Vitalized OKAY FEEDS We Stand Ready To Serve You!

WORLEY GRAIN

Herb Potts, Mgr. Farwell



Miss Shirlene Martin, a senior in the Farwell High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martin, is the FFA Chapter Sweetheart this year. She represented them in the recent district contest. FFA members presented Shirlene with the white sweetheart jacket at a recent assembly program.

What Does FFA Mean?

The Texas Association of Future Farmers of America is composed of over 38,000 boys in 1,100 local FFA chapters in Texas. During the week of 15-23, these boys will be celebrating National FFA Week during which time chapters throughout the state will be publicizing and explaining FFA work.

To be a Future Farmer, a boy must first have enrolled in a vocational agriculture class to receive instruction in farm crops, livestock, poultry, farm mechanics, parliamentary procedure, and current farm problems.

Danny Johnson State Farmer

Danny Johnson, a senior in Farwell High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson of the Oklahoma Lane Community was presented with a Texas State Farmer award the past summer at the state FFA meeting in Fort Worth.

Johnson has used as his projects barley, milo, and cotton crops. He has entered his projects in county competition for the past two years and won third on milo production and first on his cotton production in 1961. By winning first on his cotton production he is eligible for a cotton scholarship, which will help him to attend college.

This year Danny added two registered Poland China sows to his projects, and plans to raise pigs for commercial purposes. He has made approximately \$1000 from his FFA projects.

Danny is presently serving the Farwell FFA chapter as sentinel.

The FFA was organized on a national level during 1928 and in Texas in 1929.

It was born of great need -- to assist deserving students to become established in their farming projects, to promote and stimulate agriculture leadership, to develop public interest in vocational agriculture, and to provide prizes and awards for students achieving distinction in various phases of agriculture.

During the past year, 1961-62, three students have attained the degree of Star Farmer. This award is presented by the state association and is presented to the top 2% of the membership in the state, in our state this is about 750 boys. There is one student now trying to get his Star Farmer award; he is Bobby Atkinson.

FFA members, through active participation in chapter activities, also learn how to conduct and take part in public meetings, how to speak in public, how to solve their own problems, and how to assume civic responsibilities. The foundation upon which the FFA organization is built includes the development of agriculture leadership, citizenship, and cooperation.

The FFA is a non-profit, non-political farm youth organization with voluntary membership. It constitutes one of the most efficient agricultural teaching devices that has been discovered up to the present time. It is 100% American in its outlook, and there is no secrecy in connection with any of its activities.

It is organized vocational education on farm youth level. Improved agriculture, better local

communities, a more satisfying farm home life, and more efficient farmer-citizens are emerging as a result of the boys' experiences.

By Johnny Atkinson
FFA Reporter

Aims And Purposes Of FFA

The primary aim of FFA is the development of agricultural leadership, cooperation and citizenship. The specific purposes for which the organization was formed are as follows.

1. To develop competent, aggressive rural and agricultural leadership.
2. To create and nurture a love of country life.
3. To strengthen the confidence of farm boys and young men in themselves and their work.
4. To create more interest in the intelligent choice of farming occupations.
5. To encourage members in the development of individual farming programs.
6. To encourage members to improve the farm home and surroundings.
7. To participate in worthy undertakings for the improvement of agriculture.
8. To develop character, train for useful citizenship and foster patriotism.
9. To participate in cooperative effort.
10. To encourage and practice thrift.
11. To encourage improvement in scholarship.
12. To provide and encourage the development of organized rural recreational activities.

FFA Work Valuable As Preparation For College

By Jarrell D. Gray, Head
Department Of
Agricultural Education
East Texas State College

A college education is worth approximately \$100,000 more than a high school education. According to the U.S. census information, a person with four years of college education can expect to earn in his lifetime approximately \$100,000 more than a person with only a high school education.

With the increased emphasis that is on education in our present time, it behooves the high school student to consider further educational achievements. Such increased emphasis will no doubt continue as we progress further into the Space Age.

Of course there are many reasons for one obtaining a college education. Increased earning capacity is only one - and perhaps a minor one at that. For most people, a college education is valuable because it provides them an opportunity to be of further help to their

fellow man, gives one a feeling of achievement, increases his potentials for acquiring and progressing in occupational positions, and adds economical security for himself and his family.

The high school student who is making plans to attend college is naturally concerned with preparing himself for college work. How, then does participating in the organization of Future Farmers of America increase ones chances for success in college?

The FFA is most beneficial in two areas - the area of leadership training and the area of scientific agriculture.

Why is training in leadership and scientific agriculture important for success in college and how does the FFA help students in these areas?

A partial answer to these questions is found in a recent scientific study among college students to determine the success of college students with and without agricultural training in high school. It was found that students who had had voca-

tional agriculture in high school did as well as, or, in most instances, better than those students who did not have such training. Students having had vocational agriculture in high school were found to be more persistent in their college work. Such students who were studying agriculture, engineering, education and arts and science had higher grade averages than those without vo-ag training.

Results from such a study indicate that courses in vocational agriculture are acceptable as preparation for students who pursue a program in either an agricultural or a non-agricultural college.

Results such as these are no doubt brought about by the fact that students studying vocational agriculture in high school and who belong to the FFA receive much training that is most beneficial in college.

In FFA judging contests, for example, students must know much scientific agriculture in order to make proper selection. (Continued on next page)



We Are Always Happy to be of Service to You
RALPH HUMBLE
Farwell, Texas



DANNY JOHNSON
State Farmer



You can tell this '63 on sight—even at night!

Those over-and-under headlights do more than set a Pontiac apart—they aim better. Another way to spot a Pontiac is by its driver. He's a happy one indeed. So will you be, when you check your dealer. **Wide-Track Pontiac**

HURRY ON DOWN TO WIDE-TRACK TOWN

FRANK RIERSON PONTIAC

400 East 1st

Clovis, N. Mex.

Supervised Farming Programs

Future Farmers of Texas make a big business out of their laboratory experiences in vocational agriculture. Last year 38,000 FFA members in Texas cleared over four million dollars from 102,000 head of livestock, 51,000 acres of crops, and nearly a million head of poultry.

In the classrooms of over 900 high schools in Texas, students study scientific agricultural practices as a part of their regular high school curriculum. When the school day is over, all is not finished for the vocational agriculture student, because he is responsible for his supervised farming program which is supervised by his vocational agriculture teacher. With money he earns from his project, using improved practices he has studied in class, the student launches into the very competitive field of agricultural production where he must use every managerial skill at his command to show a profit.



CHICKEN FEED?

Ronnie Smith doesn't think so after winning 28 ribbons on his prize chickens at the Curry County Fair and the Anderson County Fair in Kansas. In addition to the 28 ribbons and a trophy Ronnie received several dollars in prize money. His ribbons included 13 first places, 11 second places and four third places. Ronnie is a sophomore in the Farwell High School, where he has been a member of the local FFA chapter for two years. He has chosen chickens for his major project for this period of time. He is the son of Mrs. Vada Smith, Route 2, Muleshoe.



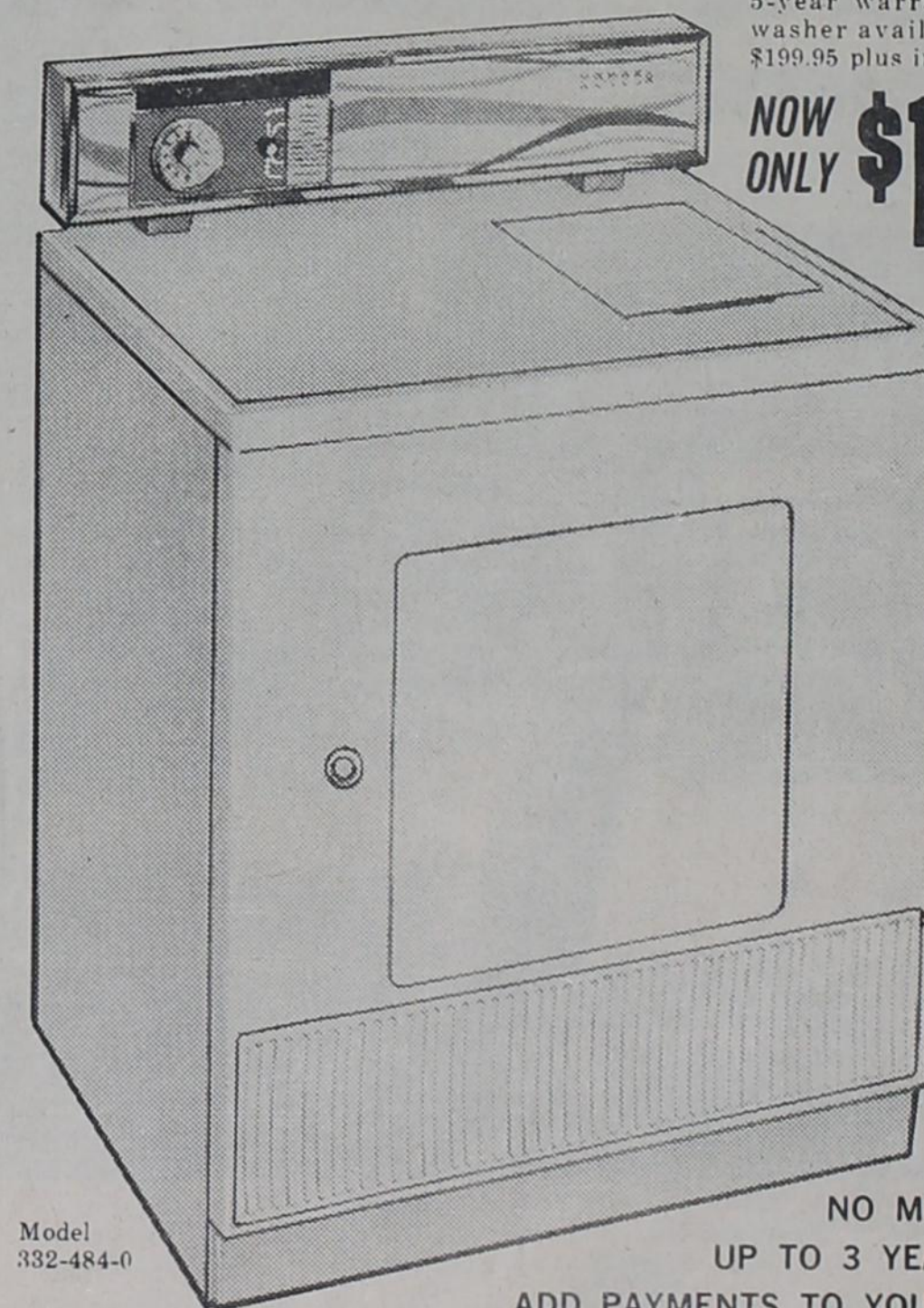
FREE CANNON TOWEL SET!

Six-piece set of thick matching towels and washcloths FREE with the purchase of a gas dryer at Southern Union!

SAVE \$20!
NORGE AUTOMATIC GAS DRYER

5-year warranty. Matching washer available. Regularly \$199.95 plus installation.

NOW ONLY \$179.95



Model 332-484-0

NO MONEY DOWN

UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

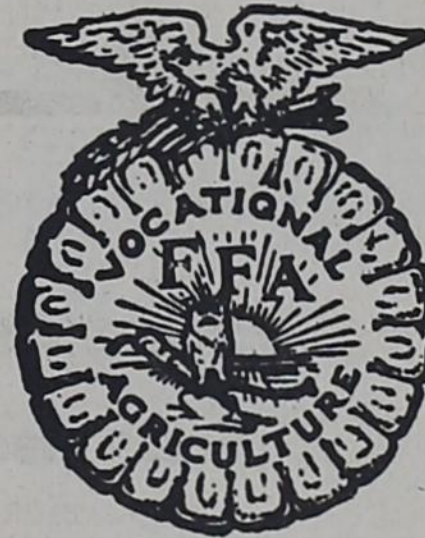
ADD PAYMENTS TO YOUR GAS BILL

*AND REMEMBER—GAS DRIES FOR 1/5 THE COST OF ELECTRICITY!

See a demonstration today at **SOUTHERN UNION GAS COMPANY**

OUR FUTURE IS ASSURED

...If we are PREPARED for it!



During national FFA week

we commend Our Local FFA

Your leadership is invaluable

to our community.

FEED TEXO

Have You Considered A Feed Lot Project? Come In And Let Us Tell You Of The Advantages Of Our Feed Lot Plan For You.

SCHUELER FEED & SUPPLY

FARWELL

East On US 70 & 84



Ph. 481-3306

FFA Boys Have Variety Of Projects

Farwell FFA boys have a variety of projects with all boys enrolled in FFA work encouraged to have at least two projects, and all farm boys urged to have at least three.

Included in the list of projects by the 44 Farwell FFA Chapter members are six sheep, 122 pigs, 27 bred gilts, 236 acres of grain sorghum, 36 acres of cotton, 250 hens, 75 broilers, 3 dairy cattle, 25 head of beef cattle, 50 acres of wheat, and ten acres of potatoes.

Boys must keep an accurate record of all money made from their projects as well as money spent in operation of their farm program. Each boy must complete a supervised farming program, a Farm and Home Improvement project, and a number of supervised practice jobs.

Farwell FFA To Have Five Teams At Tech Contest

Farwell FFA will be represented by five teams at the Texas Tech judging contest early in April. Entered in the event will be crops, dairy cattle, land,

FFA Emblem

Significant in every detail—that's the emblem of the Future Farmers of America.

On close observation one will find five units in the emblem—the plow, the rising of the sun, an owl, and a cross section of an ear of corn on which is mounted an American Eagle, national bird of the United States.

The owl is a symbol of knowledge and wisdom.

The plow stands for labor and tillage of the soil. The rising of the sun is of special importance to the FFA for it is known that without labor neither knowledge nor wisdom can ac-

complish much. The cross section of the ear of corn is a native American crop and is grown in every state in the union.

The eagle is indication of the national scope of the FFA organization. The importance of the FFA Emblem is brought home to all local chapter members by being worn on member's jackets, belts, and rings.

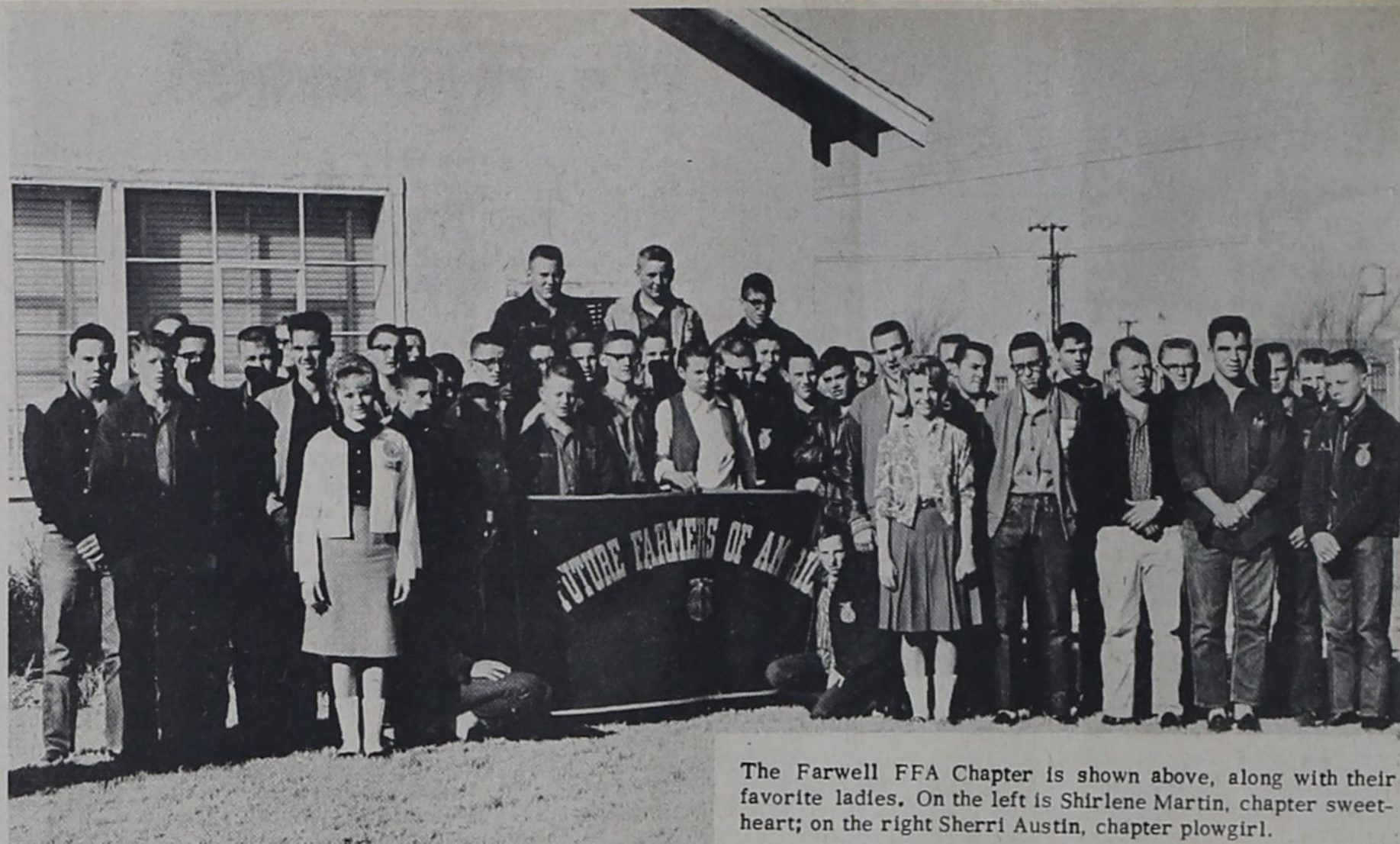
Farwell FFA Will Participate In Judging

Farwell FFA will have a team in Lubbock this weekend to compete with teams of boys from FFA chapters through the district as well as 4-H club teams through this area in judging of hogs.

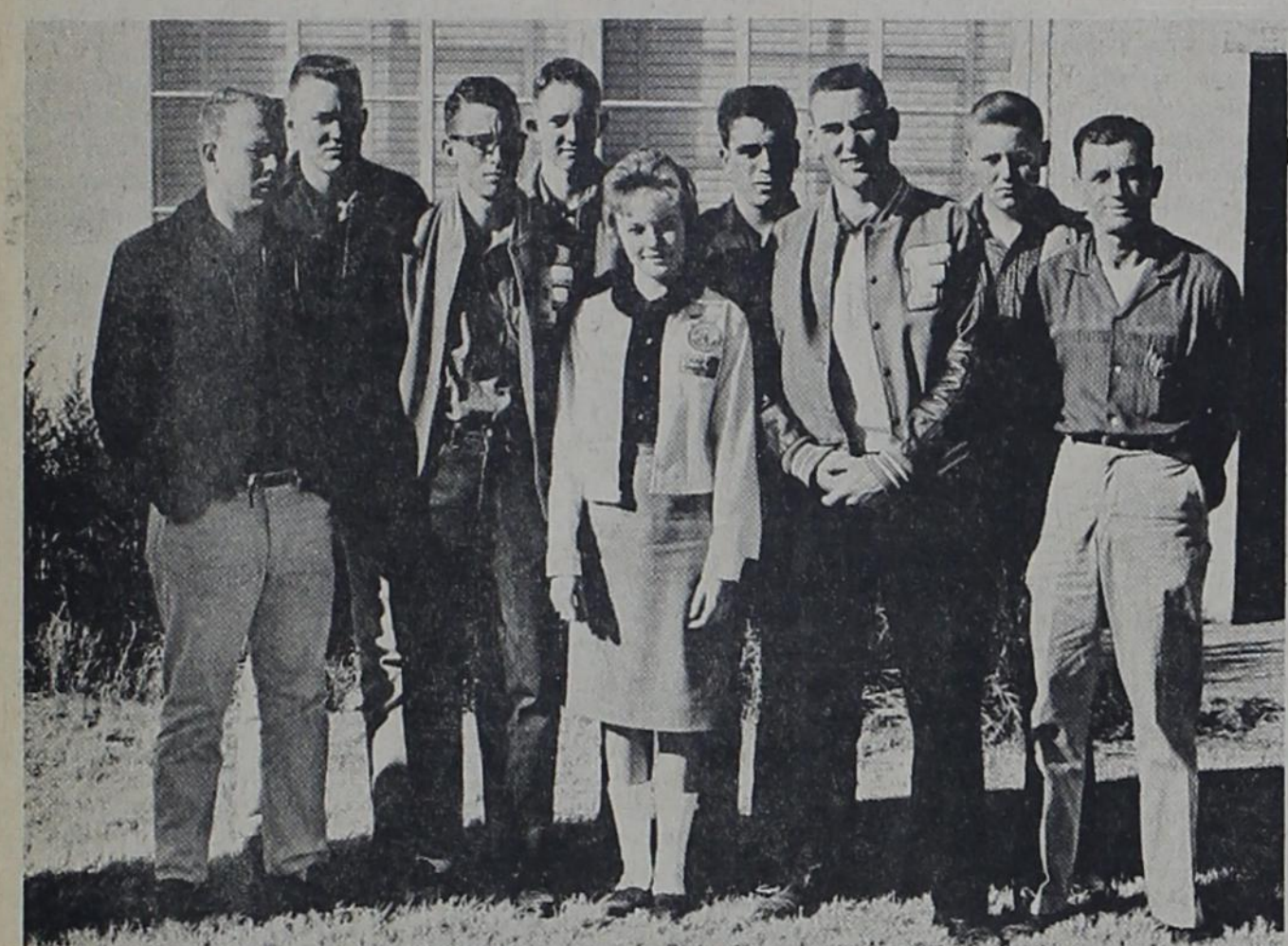
All teams ranking in the top three in the series of judging contests will receive a registered Duroc Guilt for their FFA chapter or their 4-H club. This is the first time such a contest has been tried in this area and much interest is in evidence.

Making the trip to Lubbock, to serve on the judging team, will be Joe White, Roy Donaldson, Mike Camp and Richard Haseloff. They will be accompanied by Robert O. Morton, FFA advisor at the Farwell School.

The boys will spend the night Friday in Lubbock and participate in the contest Saturday morning after which they will return to Farwell.



The Farwell FFA Chapter is shown above, along with their favorite ladies. On the left is Shirlene Martin, chapter sweetheart; on the right Sherril Austin, chapter plowgirl.



Farwell FFA officers shown with their advisor and chapter sweetheart Shirlene Martin, left to right: Danny Johnson, Johnny Actkinson, Charles Roberts, Joe White, Joe Reed, Bobby Actkinson, Gilbert Dale, and advisor Robert O. Morton.

FFA Work --

(Continued from Page 5)

tions of animals, crops, plants and meats. They must also exercise good judgment in such selections. There, knowledge and judgment, have a carry-

over in college that is of great value.

Through FFA leadership training, students learn many skills that are beneficial throughout life, regardless of whether they pursue an agricultural or non-agricultural oc-

cupation. This leadership is also most beneficial to college students. The outstanding students in any college are those who are leaders.

To provide the leadership training, FFA members spend considerable time studying par-

liamentary procedure, radio broadcasting, farm skill demonstrations and public speaking.

Becoming proficient in any of these areas makes it possible for one to become a better college leader. The college stu-

dent, to be most effective, must be able to lead others. To do this, he must possess the ability to speak properly and to preside efficiently at group meetings. Acquiring these leadership abilities in high school gives him a distinct advantage in college.

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Four kinds of sport—all super

Want to make spring come in a hurry? Just pick a new car with whatever you hanker for in performance and sporty trimmings—like bucket seats, 4-speed shift*, lots of horses—and start driving it now. Chevy's got a lot of sport in four entirely different kinds of cars.

First, the Jet-smooth Impala Super Sport with your choice of 7 different engines that range up to 425 hp and that include the popular Turbo-Fire 409* with 340 hp for the ultimate in smooth, responsive driving in modern traffic. Optional equipment, including Comfortilt steering wheel* that adjusts to your convenience, makes it as super a sport as you'd like.



There's the Chevy II Nova, also available in an SS version. Special instrument cluster. Front buckets. All-vinyl trim. Distinctive SS identification. Fourteen-inch wheels and tires* with full wheel disks. Three-speed shift or Powerglide* with floor-mounted shift console.

Or the Corvair Monza Spyder with complete instrumentation, special identification, and an air-cooled Turbocharged Six.

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All told, four beautiful convertibles, four handsome coupes. You'll get a four-barrel kick just looking them over—and a whole lot more fun out of driving one!

*Optional at extra cost.



Top—Corvette Sting Ray Sport Coupe and Corvair Monza Spyder Club Coupe. Below—left, Chevrolet Impala SS Convertible; right, Chevy II Nova 400 SS Convertible. (All four available in both convertible and coupe models. Super Sport and Spyder equipment optional at extra cost.)

See four entirely different kinds of cars at your Chevrolet dealer's Showroom

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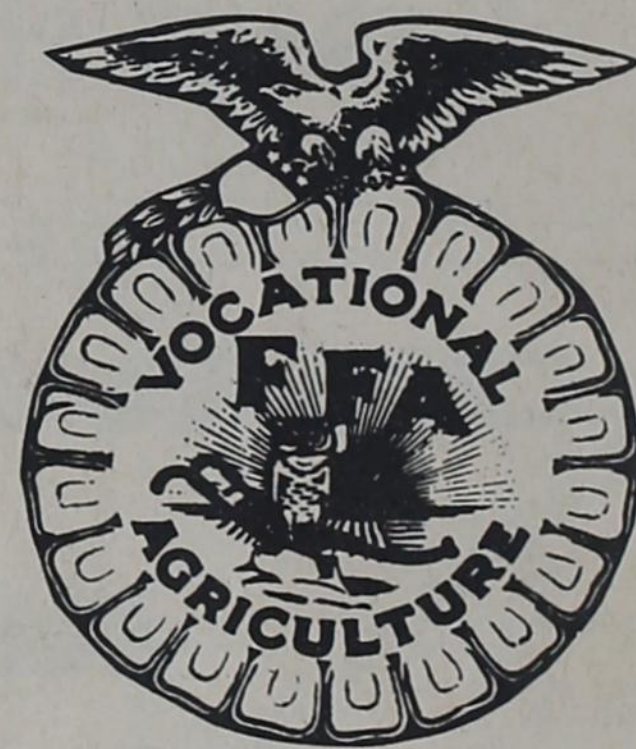
PO 3-4466

The Texico-Farwell FFA Chapters Are Recognized As Two Of The Outstanding Chapters Of The Area. In Recognition Of Their Leadership In The Field Of Agricultural Education, We Salute And Honor Them During National FFA Week. February 16th. - 23rd.

Worley Mills And Worley Grain Are Recognised As Outstanding In The Area Of Service To Agriculture .

Our Elevators Have Consistently Paid The Highest Market Prices For The Area Grain And Our Mills Have Used This Grain To Manufacture The Famous

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National FFA Week February 18 - 25

WORLEY GRAIN

Clovis

Farwell

Pleasant Hill

One Injured In County Accidents In January

The High Patrol investigated 15 rural accidents in Farmer County during the month of January according to Sergeant W. E. Wells, Patrol Supervisor of this area.

These wrecks accounted for one person injured and an estimated property damage of \$5,025.

The Highway Patrol Supervisor pointed out that rural motor vehicle traffic deaths, injuries and accidents slightly decreased in the 31-county Panhandle district during January, 1963, as compared with the same month for 1962. Five deaths were tallied last month as compared to seven in January, 1962, injuries as compared to 81 for January, 1962. A total of 132 rural traffic accidents were investigated as compared to 162 for January, 1962. "This slight overall decrease of deaths, injuries and accidents is encouraging,

but these figures must be greatly reduced for each of the following months of 1963 if we are to have a safe year in motor vehicle travel," the Sergeant stated.

The Veteran Patrol Supervisor reminded motorists that the law requires all Texas registered motor vehicles to have valid inspection stickers displayed by midnight April 15. The best way to avoid the long line expected in the last minute rush is to have your vehicle inspected now.

LCC Coach Pins Hopes On Leslie Winsper

Leslie Winsper, son of Mrs. Irene Dyer and a sophomore at LCC in Lubbock is one of the two returning track lettermen at the college on whom Coach Hugh Rhodes is pinning his hopes for a strong team this year.

Winsper broadjumped 23-93/4 last year to set a new college record for LCC and to place second in the national track and field meet for junior colleges. He is a 1961 graduate of Texico High School and is attending the college on an athletic scholarship.

The LCC track team is to enter ten meets this year and at the present time is trying to fill a March 30 open date.

It's FFA Week

Governor John Connally has proclaimed the week of February 16-23 as FFA Week in Texas.

In presenting the proclamation to Jerry Clark, President, Texas FFA Association from Buna, the Governor pointed out that the importance of agriculture in our State increases as Texas progresses, and it is vital to our well-being that we train skilled farmers and ranchers to provide a plentiful supply of food in years to come.

Texico Grad To Represent ENMU At Sport's Day

Miss Pauline Servatius, a 1961 graduate of Texico High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Servatius of Pleasant Hill, will be one of the seventeen coeds representing Eastern New Mexico University at Highland's University Basketball Sports Day in Las Vegas this weekend.

The ENMU coeds will be in competition with coeds from other colleges throughout the state.

Miss Cohn Bowers, assistant professor in health and physical education will be attending the event with the ENMU coeds.

Lazbuddie Junior Livestock Show will be held Monday, February 25, at the Vocational Agriculture Building at Lazbuddie High School.

Judging will start at 1 p.m., according to Scotty Windham, vocational agriculture instructor at Lazbuddie. Lannie Tucker, agriculture instructor at Hart, will be the judge.

Most of the animals to be shown Monday will be entered in the Farmer County Junior Livestock Show March 7-9. About 100 entries are expected for the annual show.

Lazbuddie Show On Tap Monday

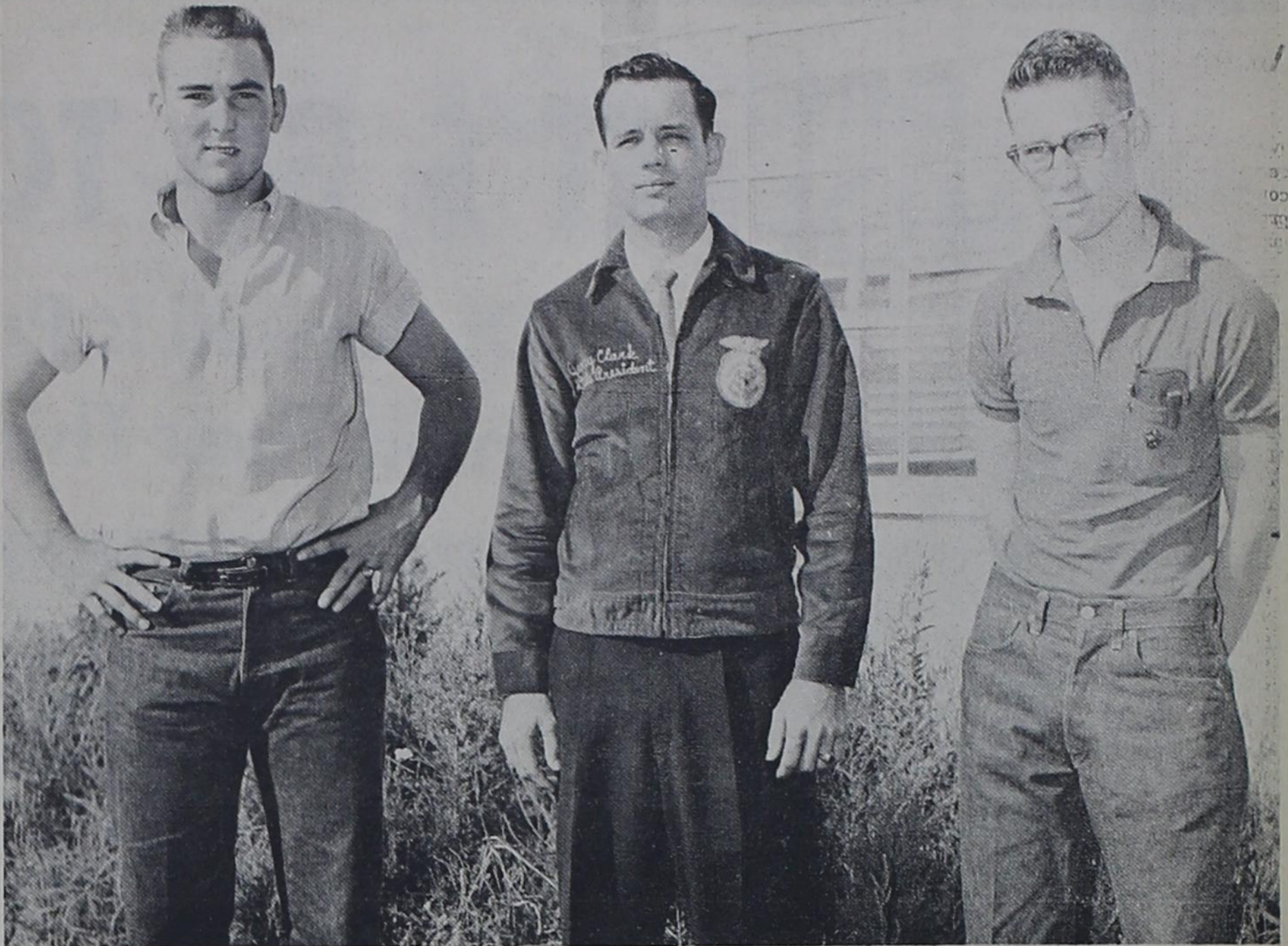
Wesley Engram son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Engram of Texico has recently enlisted in the US Army and is taking his basic training at Fort Polk, La.

For those wishing to write his address is Pvt. William Wesley Engram, NG 25632278, Company O 3rd Platoon, 2nd Training Regiment (BCT), Fort Polk, La.

Pvt. Dannheim To Missouri

Pvt. William H. Dannheim, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dannheim Sr. has been transferred from the army base at Camp Polk, La. to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., where he will be attending a combat engineering school for the next eight weeks; after which he will be assigned to a permanent base.

His address is Pvt. William H. Dannheim, RA 18649806, Co. E, 2nd. BN, 1st Ing. Reg. Engr., Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.



Shown with Texas State FFA president, Jerry Clark, center are local FFA president Charles Roberts, (left) and local FFA vice-president, Bobby Atkinson. Clark helped the local FFA chapter revise its constitution on his visit to Farwell.

Residents Reminded Of Third Polio Shot

Dr. Paul Spring, county health officer, reminds Farmer County residents that Sunday, March 3 is the date for the third and final round of mass immunization clinics against polio in the county.

The Type III Sabin Oral Vaccine will be administered. Clinics will be held at the same three locations as in the past -- at Friona, Farwell and Lazbuddie, at the school cafeterias at each place.

Type III dosages were originally held up in many places, when it was believed that a case of polio had resulted from taking that vaccine. However, it has been cleared, and thousands have taken the vaccine in the West Texas area by now, with no reactions reported.

Dr. Spring said that clinics had administered Type III vaccine at Amarillo, Lubbock and other West Texas points. "Some are recommending it for people under 40 only, but we feel it is safe for everyone, and will offer it to any who want to take it," Spring said.

The only reservation that the county health officer makes is that at least six weeks have elapsed since the person had his last vaccine shot.

State FFA President Visits Local Chapter

Jerry Clark of Buna, state president of FFA was a visitor of the Farwell FFA Chapter earlier this year. He paid a surprise visit and found the boys hard at work on revising their constitution which had up until this time not been completed.

In discussing FFA work with the chapter members he stated that as a member of FFA he had found it helpful in choosing a life work. He urged all local members to do their best in whatever the task set before him. During his year as president of the state FFA he will pay a visit to all FFA chapters in the state, after which he plans to enroll in college and study for the ministry.

Clark is a graduate of Buna High School.

John N. Armstrong Serves Aboard Snohomish County

John N. Armstrong, radioman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Armstrong of Farwell is serving aboard the tank landing ship USS Snohomish County, which celebrates her 18th anniversary this month.

The amphibious ship was commissioned in 1945 and has been assigned to the Pacific Fleet the entire time. She currently is undergoing an overhaul in San Diego, Calif.

The anniversary coincides with the 21st anniversary of the Pacific Fleet Amphibious Force, of which the Snohomish County is a part.

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Farwell 481-3662

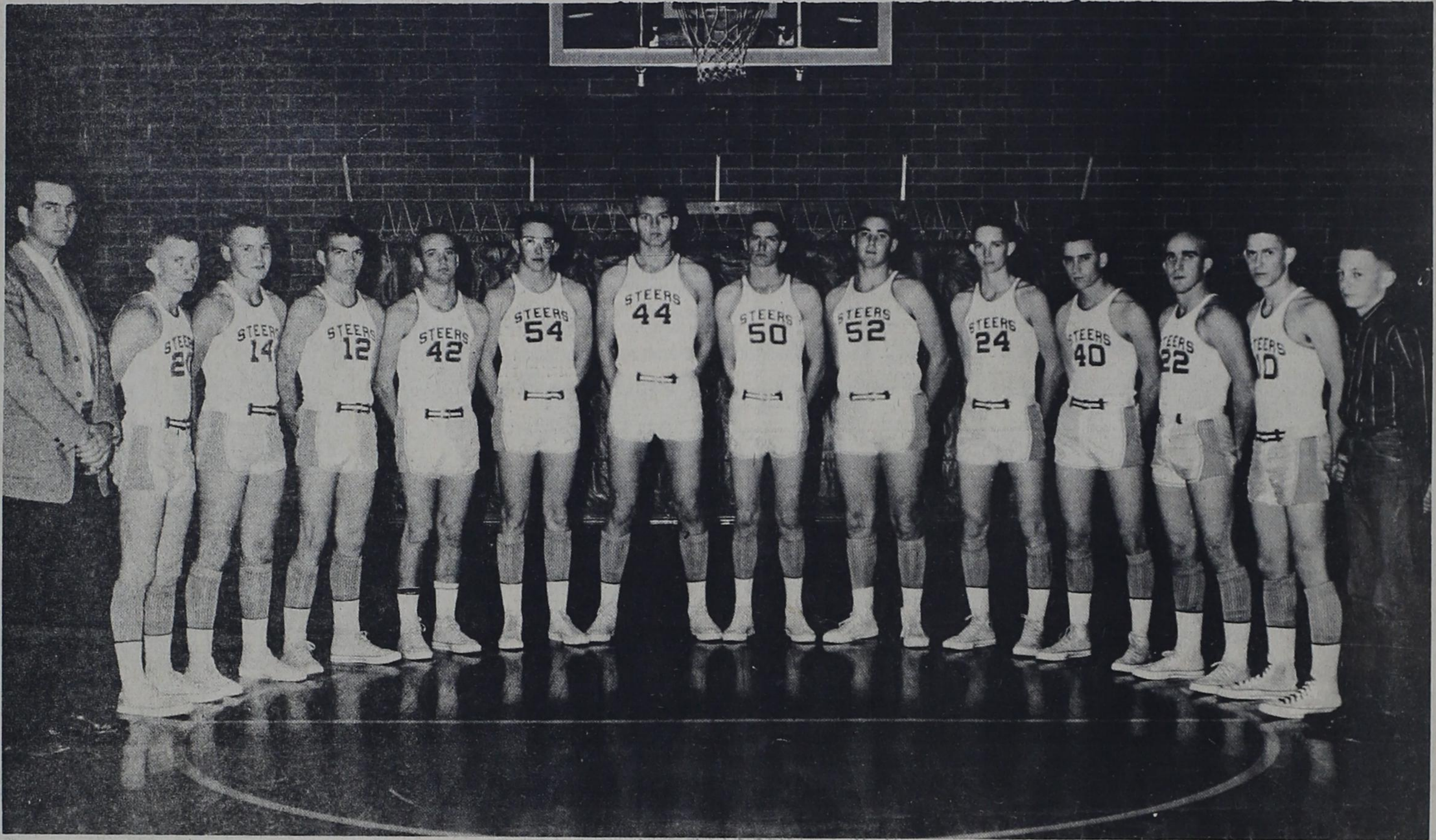
FREE PICK UP + DELIVER

Left To Right Harold Sutton, R. D. Ridings And E. C. "Red" Prather

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| FARWELL HARDWARE Mr. & Mrs. Clay Henson | CITY CLEANERS Farwell KIRT CRUME | SHERLEY - ANDERSON PITMAN INC. Farwell | FARWELL GRAIN EXCHANGE BILL PRINCE |
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MARCH 7, 8, 9

Judge Announced For Junior Livestock Show

Charles M. Smallwood, professor and head of the Agriculture Department at West Texas State College, will return to judge the annual Farmer County Junior Livestock Show March 7, 8 and 9, it was announced this week.

Bill Nichols, Friona, show superintendent, made the announcement.

Smallwood, who judged the show last year, received his B.S. degree in Animal Husbandry from Oklahoma State University (then Oklahoma A&M)

in 1949, and his M.S. from Texas A&M College in 1950. Currently he is completing work toward to PhD at Texas A&M.

Formerly head of the Animal Husbandry Department at Murray State Agricultural College, Tishomingo, Oklahoma, Smallwood there helped establish the first Double Registered Bull Test in the United States.

Professor Smallwood coaches the West Texas State College livestock judging teams. His teams have won state, regional, and national contests in recent years. He advocates lean meat animals.

Youngsters throughout the county are urged to register their stock with County Agent Deryl Coker or vocational agriculture instructors in the county.

Early estimates show that a new record is likely for the number of barrows entered in the show. It is estimated that approximately 170 barrows will be entered, compared to 130 last year.

The steer division will likely

be smaller. Preliminary estimates place the figure at 36 in that division, compared to 69 a year ago. The lamb division will probably be about the same, with 40 entries expected.

Entry fees of \$1 for swine and sheep and \$2 for steers are to accompany each entry. Exhibitors cannot show more than one steer, two sheep or two barrows, not to exceed a total of three animals.

Because of the smaller number of steers than in the past, show officials have declared that entrants may wait until Saturday morning to bring their

steers to the showbarn if they wish.

Showmanship awards, donated by the Friona Star, will be presented to the best showman in each of the three divisions, and ribbons will be awarded according to placement. No cash prizes will be awarded.

Plans call for the selling of the top ten steers in each of four division as placed by the judge. Sixth barrows will be sold, and 30 lambs.

The show will coincide with Public Schools Week, as it has in the past.

FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



by James E. Edwards

Some Shoemen Say That Young Feet Should Be Supported; Others Say That Support Will Weaken Foot Muscles. Can Both Be Right?

Both can be right and both can be wrong.

There is a subtle difference in thinking about support type shoes. I do not believe that support will strengthen weak muscles of the foot or ankle. The only way, in my opinion, that a support type shoe is helpful is when the shoe causes a child to walk healthfully. The exercise of correct walking does strengthen weak muscles.

The end result is the same so why argue? There can be no argument about the advantage of support when the weakfooted child walks poorly but there are thousands upon thousands of children whose feet seem to be weak and yet they walk and run quite normally. If you support such feet you might ruin the healthful walking habit.

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Orthopedic Shoes Fitted To Your Doctor's Prescription

Edwards' SHOE STORE
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CLOVIS, N. MEX.

Gifford-Hill Will Expand Operations

A. C. (Buck) Clark, manager of Gifford-Hill Western, concrete pipe manufacturers in Farwell, announces that his company will increase the size of its operations in the near future.

"We have purchased land just east of our present location, and will move our present buildings and also increase our capacity," said Clark.

The Gifford - Hill Western manager said that the company would also install new machinery and equipment, and would begin the manufacture of lock-seals.

Plans are being completed at the company's main office in Dallas, Clark said.

Cotton Program Has Big Role In Economy Of State

The 7-Step Cotton Program, initiated 17 years ago by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, continues to play an important role in the agricultural economy of the state. The program brings together on the county and state levels committees representing every segment of the cotton industry and all have worked together for needed improvements, says Fred C. Elliott, extension cotton specialist.

A summary of Elliott's annual report points out a few of the outstanding results of the 1962 educational program. More than 44,000 growers were assisted in fitting cotton into a balanced farming program. A 7-Step or similar program building committee was used by 139 counties to carry cotton information to growers. More than 1,650 meetings attended by over 36,000 producers were held by county agents, committeemen and extension specialists at which latest information on production, harvesting and processing were discussed and field tours numbered well over 500 and were attended by almost 11,500 per-

sons.

Elliott estimates that about three-fourths of the cotton acreage was harvested in 1962 by machines. He said 6,777 spindle-type pickers were used in 103 counties and 37,540 stripper-type machines were used in 156 counties. The use of spindle pickers was up considerably from 1961.

A very noticeable jump in lateral oiling for grass and weed control from about 86,000 acres in 1961 to 283,388 acres in 1962 was listed as a major achievement. Other practices which aided in cutting production costs were listed by Elliott as 65,710 rotary-hoe equipped tractors; spotilling on a quarter of a million acres for Johnsongrass control; dalapon was used on 122,000 acres to spot treat the same grass and defoliant or desiccants were used on more than 82,000 farms in 164 counties as an aid to mechanical harvesting.

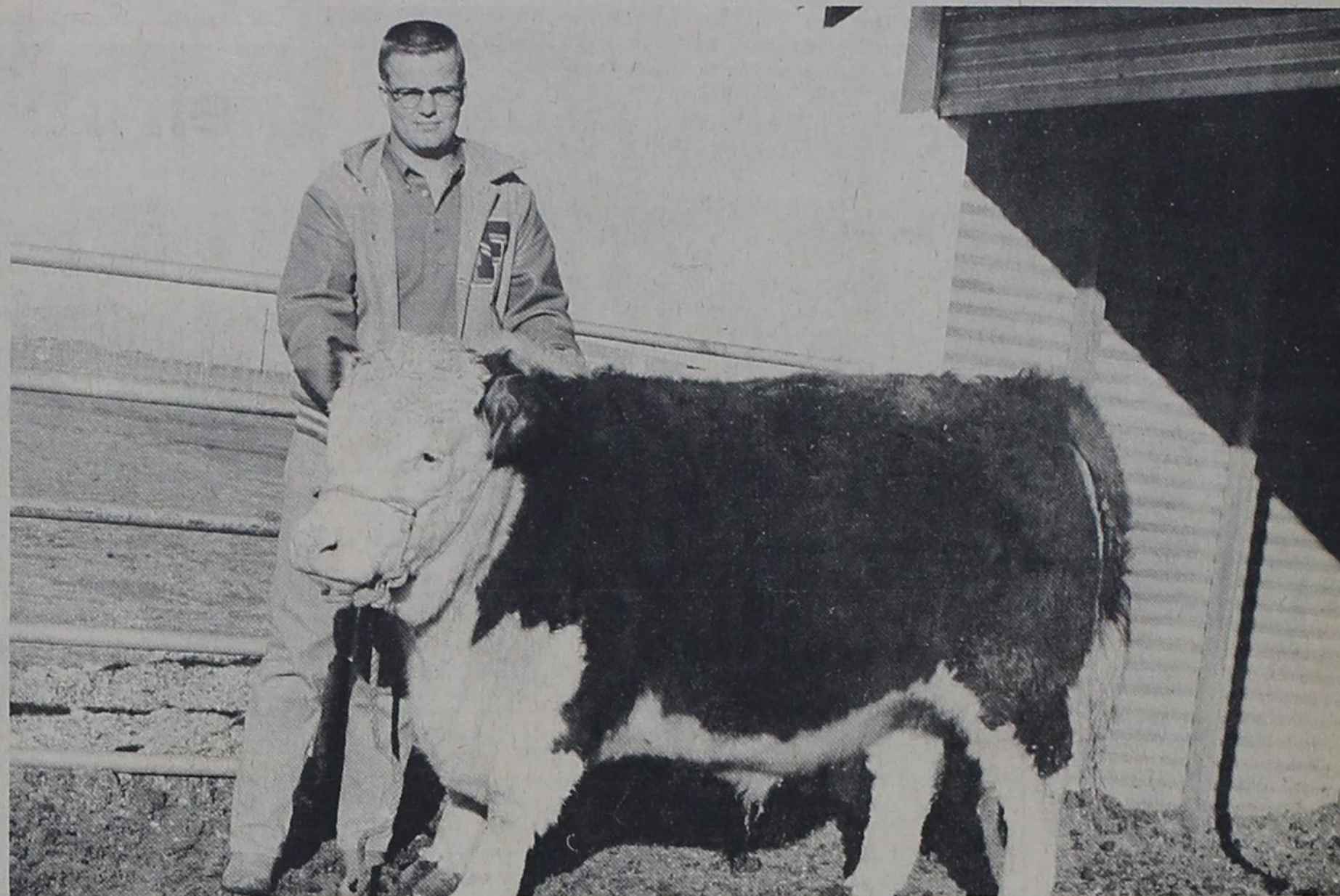
Moisture meters were used in 37 counties as an aid to improve harvesting and ginning. The use of flame cultivators increased and more than 3,300 were used in 77 counties to control weeds and grass and pre-emergence chemicals were used on more than 46,800 acres in 68 counties.

Calf Sold

Dean Newberry, Tulla, has purchased Hartsdale Texas Joan P299630, a heifer calf, from Dale and Laura Hart of Friona.

The new animal is a registered Milking Shorthorn and the record of the transfer of ownership has been made by the American Milking Shorthorn Society at Springfield, Missouri.

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME



GETTING HIS Hereford steer ready for the Farmer County Junior Livestock Show is Keith Black of Friona High School.

The show will be held in Friona March 7, 8 and 9, and is expected to draw a smaller list of calves this year.

WITH THE COUNTY AGENT DERYL COKER

Time moves on and before you know it, planting season will be here. Each year it seems we get into a tighter cost-squeeze predicament, and thus we have to lower the cost of our various farm operations or increase the yield.

Melvin Sachs has found that phosphorus will raise his yield enough to pay him good dividends. Melvin planted three acres without phosphorus and three acres with phosphorus side by side, and weighted the grain from each plot. With phosphorus the three acres made 18,580 of sorghum. Without the phosphorus the three acres made 16,200 lbs.

When you put the pencil to these figures you come up with a 793 lbs. difference.

Roughly speaking the phosphate made him nine or 10 dollars per acre.

The Experiment Station ran a test on the Wendell Christian farm using several different fertilizer rates and also adding

sulfuric acid to plots 12 and 13. As the results show there was no increase in yields where the acid was used.

The yield on this test are a little low, because of a water failure, but this test does prove that phosphorus did increase yields more than enough to pay for the phosphate.

| Treatment | Fertilizer | Average |
|-----------|-----------------|---------|
| 1. | 0-0-0 | 3002 |
| 2. | 40-0-0 | 3294 |
| 3. | 40-40-0 | 4370 |
| 4. | 40-80-0 | 4860 |
| 5. | 80-0-0 | 3920 |
| 6. | 80-40-0 | 5139 |
| 7. | 80-80-0 | 5152 |
| 8. | 120-0-0 | 3757 |
| 9. | 120-40-0 | 5227 |
| 10. | 120-80-0 | 5554 |
| 11. | 120-80-80 | 5731 |
| 12. | 120-0-0-20 gal. | 3015 |
| 13. | 120-40-0 H2 SO4 | 4506 |
| 14. | 120-80-0 | 4547 |

A third grade teacher asked her pupils to draw a picture of what they wanted to be when they grew up. The pictures were of nurses, space cadets, firemen -- but one little girl handed in a blank sheet of paper. "Don't you know what you want to be when you grow up?" inquired the teacher.

"Sure I know," retorted the little girl. "I want to be married, but I don't know how to draw it!"

Nearly Half Of County's Farms Under Program

Just under half of the Farmer county farms have been signed up for the 1963 Feed Grain Program according to Prentice Mills, Office Manager of Farmer County ASCS.

As of Monday, 524 farms had signed up under the program. There are about 1292 farms in the county. Farms signing up represented a total acreage of 115,830.

Farmers have agreed to di-

vert 27,846 acres out of this total, according to Mills. "This averages out to about 24 per cent of the feed grain acreage for the average farm," Mills said.

The big rush is over, he said, and although farmers have until March 22 to sign up, he urged them to come into the Farwell office, where he promised prompt attention to the individual farmer.



A 'Sculptura' Waltz gown. Shaped tricot-lined lace bra bodice, straps underlined with elastic, and elasticized lace back.

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College Officials Compile Survey Of State Plants

A survey of Texas vegetation and varying growing conditions throughout the state has been compiled by Dr. Frank Gould, Texas A and M College and Dr. Gerald Thomas, dean of agriculture at Texas Tech.

The study, titled "Texas Plants - A Checklist and Ecological Summary," is expected to be a valuable reference in the field of range management. It is printed and distributed through the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at College Station as Miscellaneous Publication No. 585. Included in the summary are a total of 166 families, 1,146 genera, 4,591 species and 449 sub-species and varieties of vegetation found in Texas.

Custom-Blended Fertilizer Becoming Popular On Farm

Custom-blended fertilizer is growing in popularity all over the country but, so far, it has made its greatest strides in the Corn Belt. In some localities it has become the principal method of fertilizer application.

Once, it was considered up-to-the-minute for a farmer to order 12/12/12 or 5/20/20, or whatever grade of fertilizer happened to be available. Today, a Farm Quarterly article reports, the man who expects the most for his dollars orders such blends as 60/60/20, 60/40/0, or perhaps even 100/100/100.

He prescribes the mix according to the condition of his land and the crop he intends to raise. This is fertilization by prescription.

Where the old grade designations, like 12/12/12, stand for the percentage of nutrients per 100 pounds of fertilizer, the newer blend numbers indicate the actual pounds of plant food per acre. If a man applies 60/40/10 he is actually putting on 60 pounds of nitrogen, 40 pounds of phosphate and 10 pounds of potash per acre. Compared with the conventional grades, he gets much more per pounds of material used.

The exact fitting of fertilizer to soil and crop requirements presupposes a soil test, of course, and this is the way most blending plants sell their product. The soil test is the basis of the whole program.

Maintaining a record of crop history is another essential consideration in effective prescription fertilizers.

There are legal requirements relative to guaranteed analysis which prohibit blending in some states. In Kansas, Mississippi

Plants" was prepared by Dean Gerald Thomas of Texas Tech. Dr. Thomas has reviewed the environmental factors affecting range vegetation in the 10 vegetational areas of the state and listed the major range plants in each.

"Texas, due to its size and extreme variation in environmental conditions, provides a habitat for nearly 4600 species of vascular plants," Dr. Thomas states.

"The number and type of plants found in each area depends upon Climatic, Edaphic (soil), Topographic or Biotic factors."

"The highest rainfall occurs in extreme East Texas with annual averages of more than 55 inches and records of more than 80 inches," Dr. Thomas states in the summary.

"Precipitation decreases progressively from east to west," the summary continues. "The average at El Paso (in the Trans-Pecos region) is less than eight inches."

The average annual frost-free period, sometimes referred to as the growing season, ranges from about 179 days in the northwestern Panhandle to more than 330 days in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. "But no part of the state is entirely safe from damage by frost or winter freezes," Dr. Thomas pointed out.

The annual mean temperature ranges from 54 degrees in the Panhandle to 74 in the Valley. "Geologically, Texas soils have been influenced generally

by relatively recent clay and sand sediments in the eastern and western thirds of the state," according to the summary. "The central region has been affected by the intermediate-age limestones, marls, sands and clay of earlier eras."

Variations in soils range from the highly-leached infertile sandy soils of the humid Piney Woods to the highly calcareous fertile Black-Land Prairies of Central Texas to the unleached desert types of the Trans-Pecos.

"On a broad basis, there are three major topographic conditions in Texas," Dr. Thomas said. "These are the mountains and basins of the Trans-Pecos, the fairly level plains of the High Plains and Gulf Coast Prairies and rolling and irregular topography typical of the Rolling Plains and Edwards Plateau."

Dr. Thomas cited various studies of plant "communities" in Texas forests. However, he said that since such treatments are rather broad and somewhat theoretical, "the present system of Range Site and Condition classification" is the best approach to the plant community complex from the ranch management standpoint.

"With this system," Dr. Thomas explained, "vegetation classification in space is determined primarily by soil, topographic and climatic conditions forming 'Range Sites.' Classification in time is called 'Range Condition.'"

Range condition classes represent departures from the so-called "climax" plant community, the summary states. These departures are based on grazing pressure. Individual plants are classified into one of three categories depending on their response to continued heavy grazing pressures. These are "decreasers," "increasers" or "invaders."

"A sound understanding of Texas plants and their relation to environmental conditions (including grazing animals) is essential to proper management of more than 100 million acres of Texas Range Lands. This publication will serve as a valuable reference on Texas Plants," Dr. Thomas said.



RONALD AWTREAY of Friona High School works with his commercial calf, a Hereford steer. The steer is a project for Ronald in vocational agriculture.

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JOHNSON GRASS CONTROL IN COTTON WITH WEEDER GEESSE

In Tests conducted at University of Tennessee agriculture experiment station for Johnson grass control in cotton. Average yields were highest with geese. 737 pounds of lint per A, compare with 697 with the hoe and 668 with the herbicide (dalapon). The soil was somewhat sandy and the herbicide caused some injury to, and delay in maturity of, the cotton.

Call or Write For Further Information.....

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NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU BY RAYMOND EULER

When we have a State Department with enough confidence in the execution of a plan to release a publication called "Freedom From War" (Department of State Publication 7277, Disarmament Series 5). It is not only hard, but impossible for a congressman, no matter how loyal an American, to soothe us with such statements as we have received personally, and read in publications to the effect that, quote, "this country is not going to disarm and our sovereignty is not going to be surrendered to any international or foreign organization. No department or agency of this government has the authority or power to disarm the nation in whole or in part nor to surrender our sovereignty. This could only be done by affirmative action of the Congress of the United States, something which the Congress of the United States would never do."

Even though these words sound very good and reassuring, they are not nearly so strong as those in the State Department Publication which says just the opposite. Also, the Arms Control Agency has repeal of the Connally Amendment very high on its agenda.

Linda Rector, Farmer County Farm Bureau's representative for attendance at the Citizenship Seminar this summer, will, we believe, be an outstanding representative. We are looking forward to hearing some of her reports when she goes and returns. It is really heartening to hear some of our high school students express themselves on the freedoms and opportunities of our American Heritage with all the confusing ideologies floating around. We hope all schools are producing students like these.

Your office secretary, Nell Davis, was out of the office several days last week, due to the death of her mother, Mrs. Senter, of Dimmitt. We extend our sympathy to her and her family, and know that you join us in that.

Your local Farm Bureau will be in a position in a short while to conduct some meetings about the up-coming wheat referendum. As soon as the rulings regarding this proposal are made available, every effort will be made to get the information to every wheat farmer in the nation. The job right here, is to get the information to local farmers.

CONSIDER THIS: The way of life is above to the wise, that he may depart from hell beneath, Proverbs 15:24.

New Method May Be Advance In Efficient Cotton Production

What could prove to be a major break through in more efficient cotton production has been demonstrated at the Lubbock station of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

The new production technique is narrow-row planting and the use of chemicals for weed control.

Elmer Hudspeth, Jr., of USDA's Agricultural Research Service, stationed at the Lubbock Station planted cotton, under irrigation, in nine-inch rows and applied a pre-emergence herbicide for weed control. He harvested more than two bales from the one-acre plot without a single cultivation. A check planted in the usual 40-inch rows produced from one and a half to one and three-quarter bales an acre.

Further tests will determine whether narrow-row planting of irrigated cotton can help farmers cut production cost by increasing yields and eliminating cultivation.

Hudspeth said weeds didn't have a chance in the narrow-row plots. The herbicide controlled their early growth and the plant shading took care of later growth.

The narrow-row planting was done with a grain drill. Hudspeth grew more than 200,000 plants on the acre compared with about 30,000 in 40-inch rows. Each plant produced only three or four bolls, but the dense plant-

ing helped raise the total yield. The closely spaced plants were short with few branches and thin stems, and were more ideally adapted to stripper harvesting than normal space plantings.

Both the narrow and wide-row plots were sprinkler irrigated three times with three inches of water. The water activated the herbicide and aided seed germination. Both received the same fertilizer

treatment -- 80 pounds of nitrogen and 40 pounds of phosphorus per acre applied before planting. A stripper harvester was used on both plots.

Hudspeth said close plantings may not work in humid areas of the cotton belt where boll rot is a problem. Quality tests, he added, are being made on the cotton harvested from the narrow-row planting and will be announced later.

Peace Corps Lists Need For Men With Farm Skill

"I wish I knew more about agriculture so I could be of more help here," writes Peace Corps Volunteer William Weinhold from Kuala Lumpur, Malaya. Weinhold, whose home is in Kobler, Wisconsin is a graduate of DeVry Technical Institute in Chicago. He is assisting a BBC expert from England design new studios and stations for Radio Malaya.

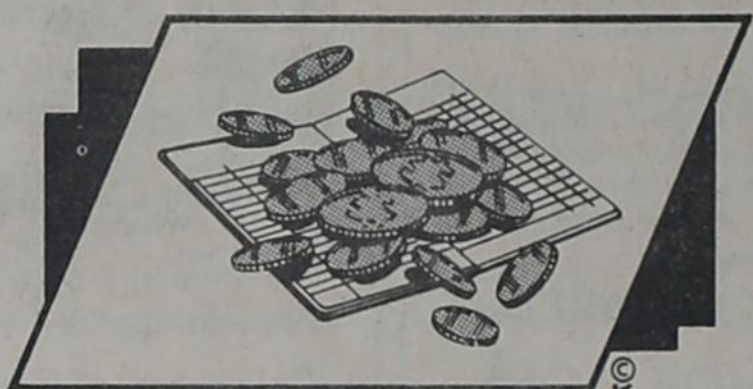
"Malaya is one of the fastest developing countries in all of Asia, but," says Weinhold, "it needs trained agronomists to conduct a soil survey of the country."

In a letter to Mr. Evan Hursch of Sheboygan Fall, Wisconsin, he asks his friend to do what he can to get 'ag' people to volunteer for the

Peace Corps because of the great need in many countries. "Some countries need people who can operate tractors and get up dairy farms. Some need skilled Veterinarians. I believe there are wonderful opportunities for young agriculture graduates in the Peace Corps."

Deryl Coker, County Agent of Farmer County, says the requests for Volunteers with farm backgrounds and training in agriculture, forestry and home-making are increasing with every new Peace Corps project.

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TOMMY BAXTER, Friona FFA member, feeds his two Hampshire barrows which he will enter in the Farmer County Junior Livestock Show March 7-9.

Tests Show Skip-Row Cotton Increases Yields One-Fourth

Dr. Earl H. Collister, Director of the High Plains Research Foundation said today that "a major break-through in the Skip-Row system of planting cotton under irrigation had been achieved by scientists at the Foundation after five years of research. A skip-row system of two rows of cotton and four rows of soybeans has resulted in a cotton increase of 244 pounds of lint per acre as compared to solid cotton, which represents a yield increase of 23.3 per cent.

The skip-row system has long been a practice in low rainfall dryland areas. The Foundation pioneered in experimenting with various crop combinations in the skip-row system under irrigation on the High Plains and found that it paid off.

Delbert Langford, Associate Agronomist at the Foundation, in charge of the Skip-Row research for five years stated that "the use of the skip-row system in planting cotton under irrigation during 1963 could increase the cotton yield by 500,000 bales over solid planted cotton in the High and South Plains. This would give a possible increase of fifty million dollars income in one year if the practice were adopted throughout the area. If the skip-row system were used throughout the entire Cotton Belt in 1963, it would result in several million dollars added income to the farmer and cotton industry."

This statement was made following a review of five years of research results of the skip-row system that had been conducted by Mr. Langford at the Foundation.

Five-year results at the Foundation have shown a top cotton yield increase of 91 per cent by using a skip-row system of two rows of cotton and four rows fallow as compared to a solid planting of cotton. The 1962 results varied from 10 to 60 per cent increase due to use of the skip-row system over solid planting,

despite the hail on May 16 which required replanting on May 23. The skip-row system results were compared with solid planting in each crop.

Eleven different systems are compared in Research Report Number 61 which will be issued by the Foundation next week.

The cotton was interplanted with soybeans, grain sorghum, and castorbeans in 1962. The soybean interplanted with the cotton system has been conducted for five years. The cotton-soybean system has proved more profitable than the solid planting of each crop every year. The two row cotton - four row soybean testing has been the best for five years. The soybean yield was not reduced in the skip-row system compared with solid during this period.

Cotton yield benefited from the skip-row system whether the rows "skipped" were planted to other cash crops or left fallow. Due to the various dates of harvest of the crops in the skip-row system, there was no trash residue problem that could have affected the grade of the cotton. The cotton was harvested after all of the other crops.

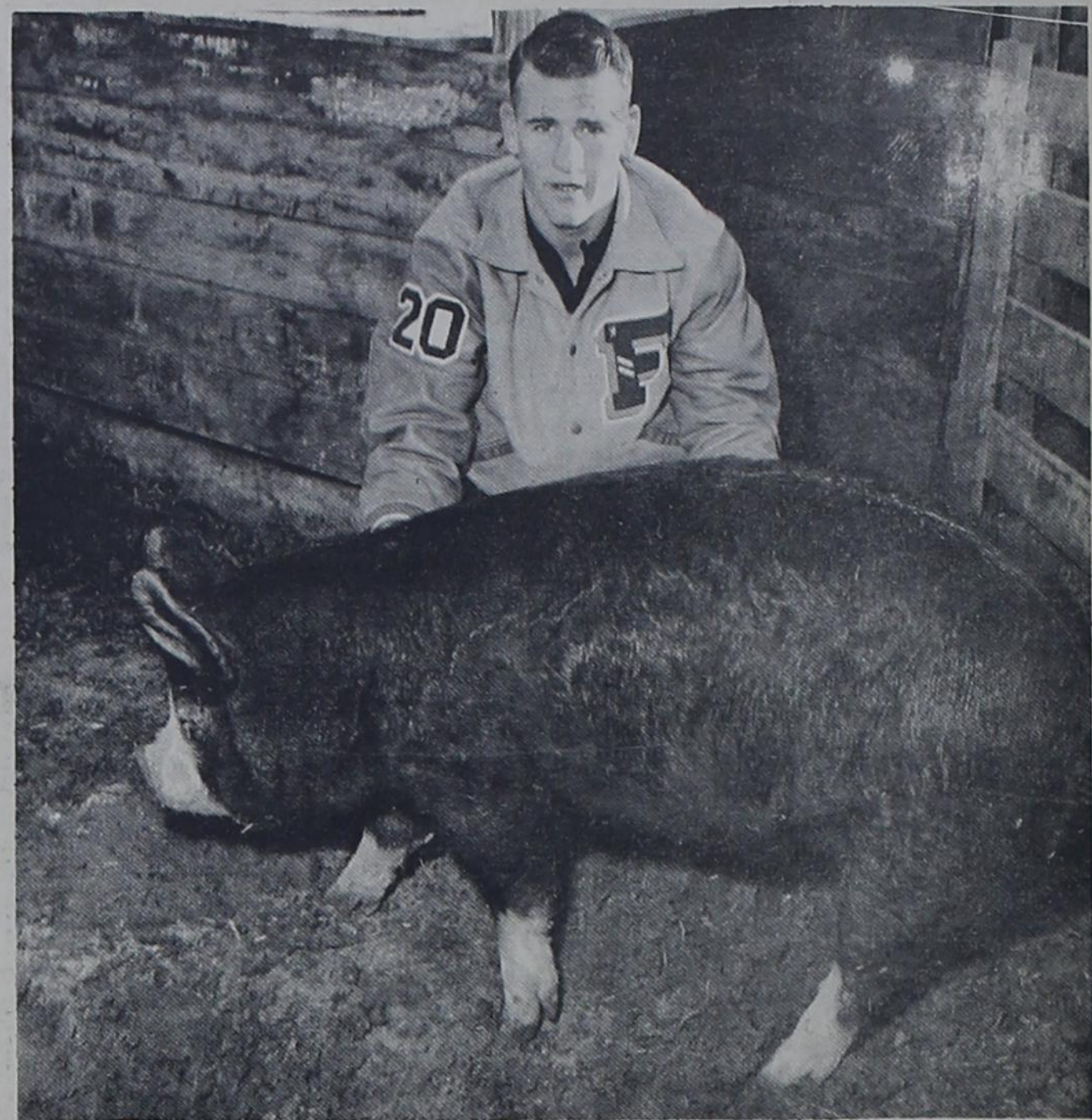
In 1962, the highest income from cotton interplanted with grain sorghum gave an increase of \$32.42 per acre over solid planting of each.

The cotton interplanted with castorbeans produced a profit of \$35.27 per acre over solid planting of each crop.

The top income from the best cotton soybean interplanted system was \$19.14 over solid planting of each cash crop in 1962.

Mr. Langford said "the proper use of the data in this report requires much careful planning in the adaptation to the individual farm operations."

Molly Pitcher took her husband's place in the Battle of Monmouth in 1789, as he lay dying beside his cannon.



EVERETT GEE, a member of Friona High School FFA, grooms his Berkshire barrow, which will be entered at the Farmer County Junior Livestock Show March 7-9. Competition in the barrow division is expected to be the best in the show's history.

Custom-Blended--

fertilizer had to be present while the mix was blended. Laws such as these, though they were passed to protect the farmer against the unscrupulous manufacturer or dealer, are in many areas of the country a very real obstacle to the blending of in-

dividually prescribed mixes. Consumer demand, however, may soon bring about revisions which will enable farmers in every state to avail themselves of this type of fertilizer program.

It should be remembered that the analysis of the blend can be guaranteed and controlled.

It was a dark alley in one of the worst parts of town. Three men were waiting. One of them pulled a slouch hat down over his eyes and said, "D'ya see him?"

Another took a quick peek around the corner. "Yes, here he comes," he hissed!

The man in the slouch hat picked up a short thick section of pipe. Another took a heavy wrench, and the third grabbed a smaller wrench that was none the less effective in close quarters. "All right, fellers, let's go," one whispered.

And thus, when the boss got around the corner, he found his three plumbers at work.

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SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH

Grassed Waterways are natural or manmade water courses protected against erosion by a grass cover. They are an important part of a Soil Conservation program. They are important to all of us whether we live on the farm or reside in a town.

To you, the farmer, Grassed Waterways are important because they serve as safe outlets for terraces and diversions. In addition, they may provide a safe passageway for water that enters your farm from adjoining land.

Good Grassed Waterways are a must in controlling water erosion on many farms. If you do not have a grassed waterway or you have one that does not function properly, all other parts of the water control system for your farm or field may fail too.

The next time you have a heavy rain on your farm, take a look at the natural drainage ways and low areas in your field. Are there finger gullies on the field and silt bars in the low areas? If so, you should consider the need for a Grassed Waterway.

Properly established Grassed Waterways can be a profitable area. Besides serving as a water outlet for the

field, it can be used for hay, grass seed production or limited grazing.

To you the town people, Grassed Waterways are important in controlling erosion. Water coming from a washing field carries many tons of silt. If protection is not provided, this silt eventually makes its way to reservoirs and recreational areas causing untold damage. The next time you are on your favorite lake, walk up to the place where the water enters. See if there is a silt bar. This will tell you if the land is being protected from water erosion.

Grassed Waterways are like a foundation that supports a house. The Grassed Waterway may be supporting all of the water conservation measures on the farm. Make sure your water conservation foundation is strong.

The army psychiatrist wished to be sure that the newly enlisted rookie was normal in all respects. Suspiciously he said: "What do you do for social life?"

"Oh," the man blushed. "Just sit around mostly."

"Hm-m-m, never go out with girls?"

"Don't you even want to?" The man squirmed. "Well, yes, sort of."

"Then, why don't you?"

"My wife won't let me sir."

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