

# Plan Main Street Improvements

The Texas Highway Department has consented to widen Farwell's Main Street, from Seventh Street to Fourteenth Street, provided property owners will pay for the curb and gutter.

Mayor Sam Aldridge, who has been corresponding with O. L. Crain, district highway engineer, says there is a definite possibility that plans for these improvements can be worked out.

The mayor has contacted the majority of property owners along this route and many of them have consented to go along with the project. However, Aldridge says, "We may have trouble with some of the non-residential property owners."

If the property owners do go along with the proposed plan, the six blocks of the street will be built as wide as the remainder of the street in downtown Farwell.

At the present time, Main Street tapers off to a narrow two-lane road at Seventh Street.

It is the mayor's contention, along with other citizens who have long sought these improvements, that the widening of the road will be a definite asset to the community.

"We will be getting from \$30,000 to \$40,000 worth of improvement for six or seven thousand dollars," Aldridge says.

Maximum cost of the curb and gutter will be \$1.50 per running foot, "and we should be able to get it considerably cheaper than that," the mayor says.

If all of the property owners do not agree to pay for the curb and gutter, there are two alternatives which the city commission could take to take advantage of the state's offer. One would be for the city to pay for the curb and gutter where the property owner did not choose to do so.

However, the mayor says that this would not be fair to the property owners who did pay for

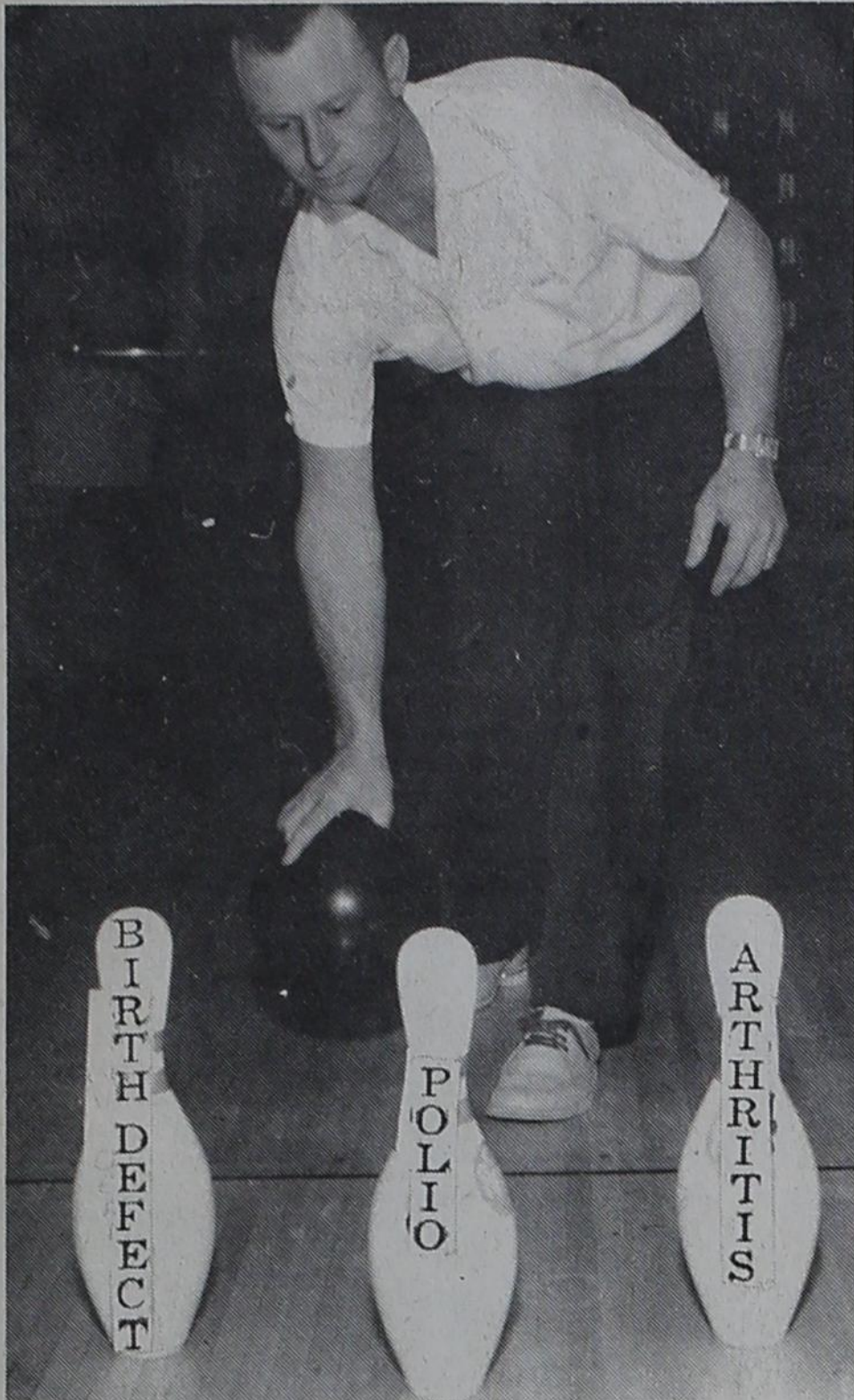
their own improvements, and neither would it be right for all the taxpayers to pay the cost of improving individual personal property.

The other alternative would be to assess the cost of the improvements against the property where the curb and guttering is installed.

Neither of these alternatives have been discussed at a city commission meeting, and the mayor did not say that he would propose either of them. He was hopeful that all of the property owners would go along.

In the series of letters exchanged between Aldridge and Crain the possibility of making the road a divided four-lane highway was also discussed. However, this would require acquisition of additional right-of-way, the district engineer expressed the belief widening of the present road would be more beneficial to the town.

Additional right-of-way will not be required for the widening.



DEMONSTRATING HOW bowling helps to stamp out birth defects, polio and arthritis, is Bert Williams, who was the first man to sign up for the March of Dimes bowling tournament Monday night. In connection with regular league bowling, Twin City keglers are contributing to the March of Dimes and entering their scores in competition for eight trophies which will go to the top bowlers. The tourney ends next week.

FARWELL, TEXAS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1961

NUMBER 16

## THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PARMER COUNTY"

10 PAGES

FIFTIETH YEAR

SECTION 1



MRS. MARGARETTE FOSTER

### Farwell Teams Even In 3-A Competition

As the District 3-A basketball race goes into its second week, both Farwell teams have 1-1 records. They will be trying to improve on these records in games this Friday at Springlake and on Tuesday at Sudan.

Coach Calvin Murray's Steers lost a heart-breaker to Kress in the district opener Friday night, 46-44 in an overtime, but came back to stomp Hale Center Tuesday night, 50-25.

The girls team did just the opposite, winning a close 50-48 contest against Kress and then bowing to Hale Center 48-32.

The Steers led in the Kress game until the final eight seconds when the Kangaroos tied the score 38-38 and sent

it into an overtime. The score was tied twice in the overtime period before Kress' Freeman hit a jump shot that won the game.

Tommy Williams hit 19 points for the Steers to cop scoring honors.

Against Hale Center, Farwell had little trouble rolling to the win, leading 14-3, 27-14, and 38-22 at the rest stops. Benji Dial canned 20 points for the Steers while Williams hit 10 and Bill Owen scored 8.

In what was a close one all the way, Farwell's girls eked out the win over Kress, as Iris Goldsmith scored 22 points and Christine Paine accounted for 20. Kress led 10-8 after one quarter but Farwell came back to lead at intermission 22-19. Third quarter score was 35-34, Farwell.

The Farwell girls could never find the range against Hale Center, trailing 8-16, 16-31 and 20-42 at the various intervals. Paine and Goldsmith were high for Farwell with 10 points each and Emalee Tucker scored 8.

### Mrs. Foster Rites Held At Bovina

Funeral services were held at 2:30 Tuesday at the Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church for Mrs. Margarette Foster, 87, long-time resident of Parmer County.

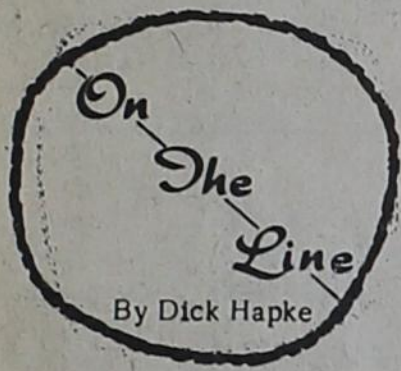
Rev. Vernon Willard of Pampa, former pastor at Oklahoma Lane, officiated. He was assisted by Rev. J. R. Wood of Oklahoma Lane, Rev. R. O. Tomlinson, Farwell, and Rev. Davis Eden of Bovina.

Mrs. Foster had been in ill health for some time and almost bedfast since October. She passed away Sunday at the home of the L. M. Grissoms in Bovina.

Mrs. Foster was born Sept. 25, 1873, in Arkansas. She and Frank Foster were married at Calico Rock, Ark., on Feb. 21, 1892. They moved to the Oklahoma Lane Community in 1920 where they resided until his death in 1955. About six months later, Mrs. Foster moved to Farwell where she lived until the time of her passing.

Two children, Florence and Tom, preceded her in death. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. C. C. Christian of Farwell and Mrs. L. M. Grissom of Bovina; two sons, W. N.

(Continued on page 6.)



### Texico Buys Land For Dump Ground

A 40-acre piece of land, located southwest of the city limits, has been purchased by the Texico Town Council for use as a dump ground.

The council was successful bidder at a recent auction of the state-owned land in Clovis. Purchase price was \$5,800. The Texico city dads have long sought to purchase the land for a badly-needed dump ground, but had to wait until the expiration of a lease. The State of New Mexico had been leasing the land to Gladys and Paul Skaggs.

Expiration date of the lease was October, 1960, and at that time the council requested that it be put up for sale. The Skaggs' were also bidders for the land.

The town has 30 years in which to pay off the indebtedness for the land. Rate of interest will be four per cent.

It is not known how soon the land will be ready for use

(Continued on page 6.)

### Three More File For School Race

Three more names have been added to the list of candidates seeking two positions on the Texico School Board. Petitions were filed this week for Melvin Burns, F. S. Thigpen and Ed Combs.

This brings to a total of five the number of candidates running in the election, slated for February 7. Deadline for candidates to file is tomorrow (Friday) at 4 p. m.

The other two candidates, who had previously filed for the positions, are C. C. Curry and Murray White.



CONDUCTING REVIVAL SERVICES at the United Pentecostal Church in Texico are Evangelist and Mrs. M. A. Boudreaux of Graves, Texas. The revival started Wednesday and will continue through February 4. Services will begin each night at 8 p. m. (CST). The public is invited to attend the series of meetings and hear these outstanding ministers, musicians and gospel singers.

### "I Said Whoa! Whoa!! Whoaaaaa!!!"

Friday the 13th has taken on special meaning for one Twin City resident following a hair-raising episode involving a runaway family automobile.

"I had never believed in superstition before, but I'm going to be mighty careful the next time Friday the 13th rolls around," said Mrs. Ed Baldrige after driving the car backwards at full-speed, through what turned out to be a block-long obstacle course.

It all started when the Tribune society editor got into her car, a 1957 Ford station wagon, to go to work Friday morning. Just as she put the car in reverse, it shot out of the driveway like a rocket from a launching pad at Cape Canaveral.

"Before I had time to gather my wits, the car was out of the drive, across the street, and had jumped the curb on the other side--my foot jammed down on the brake all the way," Mrs. Baldrige says, in relating the blood-curdling experience.

By that time, Mrs. Baldrige realized that something was wrong with the accelerator and also the brakes--neither was working properly.

"Fighting down panic, I did have enough wits about me to shut off the ignition--but it does take a little time for the brain to get the message to your muscles," she explains.

"I was so busy trying to duck and dodge houses, clothesline poles, a highline pole, a parked pickup, etc., that I couldn't think what else to do."

"Imagine if you can," she says, "3,682 pounds of berserk machinery, apparently bent on a course of destruction, and at the wheel a panic-stricken woman, knowing her time had come but praying she wouldn't kill anybody but herself."

The unruly apparatus was finally brought under control after it had zig-zagged across almost a city block, onto another street where it missed an oncoming car, and then jumped another curb.

The car came to a stop next to the Pendergrass home, one block due west of the Baldrige residence. "The brakes finally worked," Mrs. Baldrige says.

While the whole thing does sound a little mystic, Mrs. Baldrige, with the help of her family, came up with a logical explanation for the entire episode.

Son Don, doing what he thought was his good deed for the

day, had backed the car out of the garage for his mother and had left it in the driveway to "warm up." Since the motor was cold and wouldn't keep running, he propped a can between the footpedal and the brakes to keep it running.

In his rush to get off to school, (and he probably thought his mama would be smart enough to look," Mrs. Baldrige says), he failed to tell his mother what he had done.

When Mrs. Baldrige applied the brakes, the can pressed the accelerator to the floor. This engaged the passing gear which helped to give the vehicle that added burst of speed. And, the harder her foot pushed on the brake pedal, the faster the car continued to run.

It was "unlucky Friday the 13th" all right, but it was also a "lucky day," thinks Mrs. Baldrige. "I feel lucky to be alive and it was also a lucky thing that nobody was coming down the street by my house at the time," she says.

"And, if there's any moral to this story, it should be that everyone should check their brakes before putting the car into gear. "I certainly will from now on," Mrs. Baldrige says.

There's more to this Friday the 13th stigma, and even though Mrs. Baldrige won't admit that there's any connection, two other persons who came into contact with her (or almost did), also experienced some misfortune the same day.

Mrs. T. J. Tipton, who was driving the automobile that the runaway Ford almost collided with, did manage to evade the smashup. Luckily she had swung out to the other side of the street to turn into the Pendergrass home when the Baldrige automobile whizzed by.

However, later in the day, her 1-year-old daughter, Debbie, fell in the Tipton home and badly hurt her nose. It was first thought to be broken, and she still has black eyes and a swollen nose.

The other incident involved the small son of a friend who was working in the home of Mrs. Baldrige on that fateful Friday. In the afternoon, one of the boys slipped on a freshly waxed floor and had to be rushed to a doctor.

Any more? "No, that's everything," Mrs. Baldrige says, but come next Friday the 13th, "I'm going to be overly careful,"



NEW PASTOR OF TEXICO BAPTIST CHURCH and his family pose for a Tribune photographer. (l. to r.) Bro. Orvel Brantley, Nancy Ann, Mrs. Marcella Brantley, and Michael Ray. The Brantleys come here from Rawlins, Wyo., where he has been pastor of the First Southern Baptist Church. They are now residing in the parsonage in Texico which was only recently purchased from the Joe Heltons.

(Continued on page 6.)



**THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE**

RICHARD HAPKE, EDITOR

Entered as second class matter at Farwell, Texas, under the act of March 3rd, 1879. Published every Thursday.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES -- Farmer and adjoining counties, \$3.00 per year; elsewhere, \$4.00 per year. Payable in advance.**

The Tribune is a member of:

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

# Wrong Markings Cause 81 Votes Not To Count

Eighty-one Parmer County citizens failed to have their vote counted in the presidential election November 8. The votes were disqualified mainly because the voters had failed to scratch out the Constitution and Prohibition Party candidates.

This figure, representing some three percent of the total vote of the county, and other statistical information pertaining to voting in this area were released today from Republican State Headquarters in Houston.

The results of the study have been revealed in an effort to apprise Texans of the dangers of careless voting, and to point up the peculiarities in our state election laws which have contributed to an abnormally high vote disqualification.

The report states that there are two elections laws which contradict one another, Art. 6,0 of the election code provides that the voter shall mark out the names of all candidates he does not wish to vote for, but that the failure to do so shall not invalidate the ballot if the intention of the voter is clear in the opinion of the election judge. Art. 8,21, however, provides that no ballot shall be counted if the candidates for more than one party are left unscratched.

Since, apparently, both laws cannot be applied, the individual precinct judge is left with the burden of deciding which law is correct. This inconsistency in the law has contributed to the irregular pattern of vote dis-

qualification between not only counties, but between precincts within counties.

For instance within this county, returns from Precinct 2 showed 14 voters disqualified from a total of 1000 votes cast, for a low rate of about 1.4 per cent. Precinct 1 on the other hand had 10 votes "thrown out" of a total of 101 cast or about 10 per cent disqualified.

Other illustrative figures in this county include Precinct 3 with 2% votes not counted; Precinct 8 with 6 per cent not counted; Precinct 5 with 3 per cent not counted; and Precinct 4 with 5% votes disqualified.

The report pointed out that even under ideal conditions it's reasonable to expect a small

percentage of votes to be improperly marked. However, in the opinion of the investigating group, human error could not be responsible for such wild fluctuations in vote "throw out." Instead, they credit the ambiguous election laws for these wide variances.

In the whole state variations of from no "throw outs," in 411 precincts to as high as 63% of the votes disqualified in one precinct in Anderson County were cited.

The fact that only 1 1/2 % of the votes were disqualified in Starr County as opposed to a 25% "throw out" in Waller County would further indicate that irregular interpretation of the Election Code was a factor. Purpose of the report to

each county from Republican Headquarters was described as non-partisan, and in no way intended to reflect on the recent election contest. The objectives of the report, which would benefit either party, were:

1. Make the public aware of the necessity of voting carefully and properly.
2. Arouse public sentiment for modernization and simplification of existing Texas election laws through action by the Texas Legislature.

**Dr. I. D. Worrell Dr. Chesley Worrell**  
 OPTOMETRIST OPTOMETRIST  
 112 East 4th Across from Post Office  
 Clovis, New Mexico Clovis, New Mexico  
 --SPECIALISTS IN HUMAN VISION--  
 Phone PO 3-4722 Phone PO 3-6753

## Five Die In Auto Mishaps During 1960

The chimes at midnight December 31, 1960 dealt the death blow to "Old Father Time." But the echoes and visions of his destruction, grinding metal bodies, crashing glass, broken limbs and smashed lives still haunt us. His record in Parmer County has been an impressive one.

In December the Texas Highway Patrol investigated five rural traffic accidents in this county. These wrecks accounted for property damage of \$2,-930.00. No persons were killed or injured.

For the entire year of 1960 in this county there were 85 accidents accounting for 5 persons killed, 43 injured and a property damage of \$83,115.00.

In comparison of the year 1959 there were 93 accidents accounting for 3 persons killed, 37 injured and a property damage of \$48,561.00.

\*The Texas Department of

Public Safety closed its Operation Death-Watch period of ten days at midnight January 1, 1961 with 83 traffic deaths as compared to 97 during the holidays of the year before. With late deaths of those critically injured, the figure is expected to come close to the predicted 90 motoricides," stated Highway Patrol Sergeant R. W. Sosebee.

The DPS has vacancies for qualified young men in the Department's uniformed services. The Sergeant advised that applications may be obtained at any Highway Patrol office and the deadline for receipt of the complete forms is February 10, 1961.

### Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane

Women's Travel Authority

For A Happy Holiday

For a merry Christmas and a happy New Year, drivers and pedestrians alike should remember the three c's: care, caution and courtesy. They're especially needed during the holiday season when crowds are large and many people are preoccupied with what to get Aunt Minnie.



- So:
- For motorists:
    1. Stay alert when driving in congested holiday traffic.
    2. Slow down at night.
    3. Keep your headlights and taillights clean.
    4. Be especially alert for careless pedestrians.
    5. Always have your windshield clear. Keep packages off the back shelf so you have an unobstructed view.

- For pedestrians:
  1. Pretend the driver doesn't see you and take precautions accordingly.
  2. Cross only at intersections and with traffic lights.
  3. Look both ways before crossing streets—even one-way thoroughfares.
  4. Don't carry packages so high that they obscure your vision.
  5. Don't dash into the street to get a taxi. Another vehicle may get you.

# USE UP TO 45% LESS WATER!



## ... with portable irrigation and Alcoa Aluminum Pipe!

Save again on leveling, installation and care with a sprinkler or gated system tailor-made of Alcoa Aluminum Irrigation Pipe!

You get *bonus* benefits when you deliver the right amount of water to your crops—as it's needed throughout the growing season—with portable irrigation using Alcoa® Aluminum Pipe. You'll find it uses only about 55 per cent as much water as flood irrigation; is more economical to install, easy to move; eliminates most leveling and ditching.

There's an Alcoa Irrigation Pipe for every need!

Alcoa Standard Class 150—tough enough for rough handling, strong enough for high pressures over long hauls—comes in eight diameters from 2 in. through 10 in. Alcoa Lite-Line comes extruded—light weight and low cost for most average uses; and welded—alclad inside for maximum corrosion resistance. It's available in nine sizes from 6 in. through 12 in. for high-volume sources. Both Alcoa Standard Class 150 and Alcoa Lite-Line come in lengths of 20, 30 and 40 ft; larger sizes of Alcoa Lite-Line, Welded, in 50-ft lengths.

Ask your irrigation supply dealer about Alcoa's 48-Month Irrigation System Finance Plan!

Provisions of this finance plan allow your new irrigation system to serve as collateral against your loan. There's no red tape . . . you get immediate action on application for a loan. Irrigate while you pay for your system out of increased profits.

Your Irrigation Dealer has quality Alcoa Irrigation Pipe available for immediate delivery from local stocks. He is an expert on irrigation engineering and can provide local service on a complete irrigation system tailored to your needs.



YOUR DISTRIBUTOR

# BROWN SUPPLY CO.

In This Area

Mulshoe

**Safe Buy Used Cars**

**1960 CADILLAC CPE.**  
 De Ville - Loaded with all the extra including air conditioner. Like new.  
**\$4695**

**1959 LINCOLN**  
 Premier 4 dr hardtop, factory air and all the extras. Local owner extra sharp.  
**\$3250**

**1958 LINCOLN**  
 Premier 2 dr hardtop, factory air and all the extras. This one is as new as you will find with new Premium tires.  
**\$2695**

**1957 CADILLAC 4 DR**  
 Hardtop - Factory air - nice special.  
**\$1895**

**WATSON MOTOR CO.**  
 CLOVIS

**Ford Select - O - Speed Transmission Tractors**

**Last Week We Did Sell Four If You Come By We'll Sell One More At**

**FRANCIS IMPLEMENT CO.**  
 Ford Tractors & Implements  
 — Mulshoe —

# Texico Seeded In EPAC

Texico's Wolverines are seeded second in the East Plains Athletic Conference basketball tournament which got under way Wednesday at Melrose.

By virtue of their seeded position in the conference, the Wolverines received a bye in the first round and will meet the winner of the House-Melrose game tonight in the quarter-finals. The game starts at 8:30 (MST).

The Wolverines dropped their first conference game of the season to Dora, 36-35, Friday night to fall behind San Jon in the standings.

Texico's record is 6-1 and San Jon's is 6-0. The two teams will be favored to advance

through the tourney and clash for the EPAC championship Saturday night.

Should they win tonight, the Wolverines will enter the semi-finals against the winner of a game between Dora and either Logan and Tatum, two teams which were scheduled to meet in an opening round game Wednesday.

The semi-final game is also scheduled for 8:30 p. m. Play-off for third place will be Saturday night at 7 and the finals will be at 8:30. All times are mountain time.

In the game with Dora last Friday night, Texico was lead-

ing 35-30 with only three minutes to play, but couldn't hold it as the Coyotes closed the gap and won the game with a six-point rally.

Dwight Turner led the Texico scoring with 15 points, and Bill Reid had 8. Texico won the B team game, 44-39, as Bobby Curtis poured in 20 points.

On Saturday night the Wolverines got back on the winning track with a narrow 45-42 win over Causey. Texico fell behind 10-9 after one quarter but went ahead 21-14 at the half and nursed a narrow lead the remainder of the distance.

Agan Turner was high point man with 18. Kenneth Murdick had 14 and Reid had 9.

Texico also won the B team game 52-34.

## Pleasant Hill

BY MRS. BUCK TAYLOR

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fahsholtz and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McAlavey and children have moved into their new home in Clovis. For the past several months they have been staying in the home of her parents, the Floyd Bocoxes.

Recent visitors in the Floyd Bocox home were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bocox. Their granddaughter, Kay Bocox, of Clovis spent Monday in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whitner were in Friona Monday night

to visit his father, H. C. Whitner, who is in the Farmer County Hospital following surgery.

Misses Judy Lovett and Donna Kay Pierce visited Sunday in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Lowry Winkles of Clovis.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Nance and Pam were in Idalou last week visiting her mother Mrs. Durelsmith, who is in the hospital there recuperating from major surgery.

Bro. Bob Clark from ENMU preached at both services of the PH Baptist Church last Sunday. The local pastor, Charles Jones, preached at Floyd that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Boatwright and baby visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barnes in Clovis.

Claud Dyer from C.A.F.B. visited Saturday in the home of Carol Brown.

WMU met Monday at the church for a business meeting. All women of the church are invited to attend each Monday at 2 o'clock.

Sunday guests in the home of the Troy Lovetts were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chandler from Oklahoma City, Mrs. R. L. Bain, Mrs. Nancy Snow, Clovis, and Mr. and Mrs. Thurnam Chandler, Rosedale.

Mrs. Bert Reimer and Jim Berta, who have been here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCulough, returned to their home in Clinton, Okla., Sunday. Sunday visitors in the McCulough home were Mr. and Mrs. Vaudie Pierce of Clovis.

Jim Cranfield, Ronnie Martin and George Binor from Fritch spent Saturday night and Sunday with Eugene Servatius.

Saturday night visitors in the Robert Servatius home were Mr. and Mrs. Preston Campbell, Billy Wayne, Carolyn and

Jeannene.

Pauline Servatius and Myrtle Shockley were in Happy Saturday to attend a ball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brown, Carol and Ella Mae were in Tucumcari Sunday.

Miss Trudie Lambert and Roy Bullard visited relatives in Anton Sunday.

Gwinette Lovett spent Sunday in the home of the Weldon Danes visiting their daughter, Mary.

The Buck Taylors were in Muleshoe Saturday. While attending the auction sale, Mrs. Taylor visited in the home of the Herbert Pughs. Sunday evenings the Taylors visited in Friona with Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Servatius and Arlene and Mrs. Buck Taylor were in Anton Thursday visiting in the homes of Mrs. Janie Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hargrove.



God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.—(Psalm 46:1)

There are times when even the most aggressive, forceful, self-assured among us must know, in their secret hearts, that their human strength is not enough—that God alone can help them in their trouble. Those who humbly, truly, live within Him "will not fear, though the earth be removed."

DR. A. E. LEWIS  
DENTIST  
East of Courthouse -- Muleshoe Office Ph 9-0110--Res. 6570. Closed Wed. & Sat. Afternoons.

## Pancake Supper Termed Success

A total of \$96.80 was taken in by the Texico student council at the pancake supper which they sponsored recently.

Council president, Dwight Turner, wishes to express the thanks of all council members to the many people in the area who helped to make it a success, with special thanks to Carl Davis of Texico-Farwell Piggy Wiggly for his generosity in arranging for all the supplies, to the Tribune for the story concerning the supper, to Mr. and Mrs. John Hightower, Mrs. Jimmie Allman, Mrs. B. D. Younger, Mrs. Buck Doran and the parents of the council members who donated equipment and made it possible for the council members to put in the long hours of work on the project.

## SCHOOL MENUS

TEXICO, JAN. 23-27

MONDAY--potato soup, cheese and pimento sandwiches, Waldorf salad, rice pudding with lemon sauce, milk.

TUESDAY--chili beans and tamales, Harvard beets, cabbage slaw, corn muffins, butter, cinnamon rolls, milk.

WEDNESDAY--meat loaf, creamed potatoes, pear & cranberry salad, hot rolls, butter, peanut butter cookies, milk.

THURSDAY--macaroni & cheese, green beans, stuffed celery, radishes, whole wheat muffins, butter, cherry pie, milk.

FRIDAY--Vienna sausage & kraut, baked potatoes, sliced tomatoes, corn bread, banana pudding, milk.

FARWELL, JAN. 23-27

MONDAY--chili with beans, crackers, lettuce & French dressing, cinnamon rolls, milk.

TUESDAY--hot beef on bun, French fries with catsup, English peas, carrot salad, cherry cake, Jello with fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY--turkey & dressing, giblet gravy, green beans, cranberry sauce, peaches, bread, milk.

THURSDAY--hamburgers, cheese slices, potato chips, banana pudding, milk.

FRIDAY--fried sausage, creamed potatoes, gravy, blackeyed peas, orange Jello salad, hot biscuits, butter, jelly, milk.



Everybody Likes To Get The Most For Their Dollar

One sure way to get the most out of your dollar is to have that car serviced where the station attendants take a personal interest in your vehicle.

You can be sure that your car will get the best of treatment at--

Wheeler Avenue Service Station  
Roy, Lee and Buddy Spears  
Ph. 482-9148 Texico.

## Life Is Worth Your Living

By Robert O. Tomlinson

The coming of Christ into the world was an event that was specific, dramatic, and final. It not only was the turning point of time, B.C. and A.D., but also the turning point of history.

God did something in the world for humanity, Christ was God--,"The Word became flesh and dwelt among us." Then human life added a new meaning and a worthwhile purpose. Since God took form of man and dwelt among us, there has been a new and different element in the life of mankind, something that had never been there before.

Through Christ coming into man, life assumed a new dimension. Where there had been despair, now there was hope. Defeat has given place to victory. This was the gospel that gave triumphant living.

The living Christ, our Lord, says over and over again that He is standing at the door of man's heart. If the door is open, He will come in to live and to give fellowship that satisfies the desires of the heart.

"Come in Lord Jesus, Come into my heart, come in today, come in to stay." Only our lack of faith can keep Him out. When you do let Him come in, then life is worth your living.

Members of the congressional economy bloc are renewing their assault on a dangerous and expensive legislative procedure known as "back door" financing.

Under this procedure, Congress sets up federal programs but does not appropriate funds to pay for them. Instead, they are authorized to "borrow" from the Treasury. If the loans are not repaid, they become in effect "appropriations". But they do not appear in the budget and thus escape the necessity of going before the House and Senate Appropriations Committees for examination.

The system has developed in the last 25 years as a gimmick for by-passing the appropriations committees and pushing through programs which these committees might turn down.

Congress approved \$850 million in "back door" appropriations this year. The result was to push total appropriations \$618 million above the amount provided in President Eisenhower's budget.

## Bureaucracy in Action

Ever wonder why more school youngsters are not employed?

A friend of ours owns a small factory. His 16-year-old son decided that it would be nice if his father gave him a job in the factory during summer vacation. An excellent idea, said the father, who promptly boasted to his foreman about the "chip off the old block."

But the foreman was a cautious fellow and immediately began to sprinkle cold water on the father's enthusiasm. In order to employ the boy for a few weeks, he pointed out, the father would have to do these things:

Apply for a special permit for the employment of a minor.

Deduct 20 per cent from wages paid to the boy, for income-tax purposes.

Apply, at the end of the boy's employment, to the Internal Revenue Bureau for permission to refund the 20 per cent, since the boy would not be earning enough in the vacation period to make him eligible as an income-tax payer.

Report the boy's earnings along with his own, at the end of the current tax year, and pay taxes on them, since the boy is a minor.

Report the termination of the boy's employment.

Sequel: The boy attended a summer camp.

The Wellington, O., Enterprise

## BUYING SOON? BUYING NOW? BUYING A FORD TRACTOR?



See Leon  
R. L. WILLIAMS & SON  
"We Trade For Anything"  
North Commerce Way - Clovis N. Mex.  
PO3-4824



Members of the congressional economy bloc are renewing their assault on a dangerous and expensive legislative procedure known as "back door" financing.

Under this procedure, Congress sets up federal programs but does not appropriate funds to pay for them. Instead, they are authorized to "borrow" from the Treasury. If the loans are not repaid, they become in effect "appropriations". But they do not appear in the budget and thus escape the necessity of going before the House and Senate Appropriations Committees for examination.

The system has developed in the last 25 years as a gimmick for by-passing the appropriations committees and pushing through programs which these committees might turn down.

Congress approved \$850 million in "back door" appropriations this year. The result was to push total appropriations \$618 million above the amount provided in President Eisenhower's budget.



# FROZEN FOOD FEATURES

that Melt Food Bills

It's Fun! It's Fast! It's so Easy To Fill A National Red Stamp Book. It Takes Only \$90.00 To Fill A National Red Stamp Book.

### FROZEN FOODS

BROCCOLI SPEARS — MIX OR BRUSSEL SPROUTS — MATCH CAULIFLOWER — WHOLE OKRA — LIMA BEANS — BLACKKEYED PEAS —

Libby's 10 oz. Can 5 \$1  
Libby's 10 oz. Can 5 \$1  
Libby's 10 oz. Can 5 \$1  
Libby's 10 oz. Can 5 \$1

Orange Drink 6 oz. Can 12 1/2 \$  
CHOPPED BROCCOLI 5 \$1  
CREAM CORN 5 \$1  
CIT OKRA 5 \$1  
FRENCH FRIES 5 \$1

Strawberries 1 Lb. Pkg. 39 \$  
APPLE TURNOVER 59c  
BLUEBERRY TURNOVER 59c  
LEMON TURNOVER 59c  
RASPBERRY TURNOVER 59c  
ORANGE JUICE 6 oz. Can 5 \$1  
GRAPE JUICE 6 oz. Can 5 \$1

TASTE-O-SEA CATFISH FILLETS FISH STICKS 49c 1 lb. Pkg. 59c

### FRUIT PIES

Frigid Dough 29 \$  
Peach, Apple 29 \$  
Cherry, 22 oz. Pk. 69 \$  
Clardy Campbell Festival Brand Vanilla, Choco. 1/2 Gal. 69 \$

### ICE CREAM

POT PIES 15 \$  
FLOUR 89 \$  
MIRACLE WHIP 49 \$  
SNOWDRIFT 69 \$  
TIDE 59 \$

Kraft Salad Dressing Quarts 49 \$  
The Wesson Oil Shortening 3 Lb. Can 69 \$  
10c Off Label Giant Can 59 \$  
Now Only

### Quality MEATS

Chuck Roast 49 \$  
ROUND STEAK 89c  
SWISS STEAK 69c  
FRANKS 49c  
BACON 2 \$ 99c  
PICNICS 3 \$ 1.89

Grapefruit 29 \$  
TANGERINES 19c  
CELERY 15 \$  
GREEN BEANS 25 \$  
NEW Potatoes 9 \$  
TOMATOES 19c  
APPLES 19c

CRACKERS 29c  
MARSHMALLOWS 19c  
WESSON OIL 59c  
INSTANT COFFEE 89c  
HOMINY 19c  
SPINACH 15c

# CASHWAY SUPER MARKETS

FREE BARBECUE--

# Lazbuddie FU Sets Fun Night

Plans are complete for a free barbecue and fun night to be staged at Lazbuddie Thursday night, January 19.

All citizens in Parmer County are invited to the festivities, Wyle Bullock, member of committee in charge of plans, announces.

Sponsored by Lazbuddie Farmers Union, the barbecue is being made possible by donations from businesses in Parmer and Bailey Counties.

The program, which will be in school auditorium, begins at 7:30, it includes a string band from Muleshoe, a queen contest featuring all-male candidates, and a chorus of male hula-hula dancers.

The barbecue will follow the program. It will be in school cafeteria.

"This is not just a Lazbuddie get-together," Bullock emphasizes, "we want people from all over the county to attend. Everyone is invited and will enjoy it."

## News From LAZBUDDIE

BY MRS. C. A. WATSON

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Martin from Big Square visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Carter. Sunday guests in the Carter home were the Hudnalls from Lazbuddie.

Mrs. Paul Templeton visited Friday evening with her sister, Mrs. Alton Morgan, at Amherst. The Wister Harrisons moved from Lazbuddie to Muleshoe last week.

Mrs. C. A. Watson is at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. H. I. Bass, in Muleshoe this week.

Truman Vaughn from Bovina spent the week end with Leon Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Phillips from Clovis spent Thursday night with her parents, the C. C. Greets.

Mrs. J. W. Gammon was dismissed from the Friona Hospital last week after receiving a few days medical care there.

Mr. and Mrs. Marving Mimms were called to Ralls Sunday to be with her mother, Mrs. W. T. Webb.

The ladies of the First Methodist Church met Thursday afternoon for special study with Mrs. Mel Smith leading the study.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Gulley visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Needham and Danny in Amarillo. Sunday, Mrs. Gulley visited her mother, Mrs. W. W. Humphrey in Farwell, who

has been in poor health for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Mimms returned recently from Mento, Kansas, where they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Thomas.

Congratulations to the Lazbuddie boys and girls on winning their games against Nazrath last week end.

Jimmie Broadhurst left Friday to join his parents at Oklahoma City and to enroll in school there. The J. B. Youngs received word from the Broadhursts that they had gotten settled and liked their new home.

Birthday greetings go this week to Larry Parker and Timmie Smith--Jan. 15; Sarah Sallis, Johnnie Mitchell, and Maudie Barnes--Jan. 19; and Jan Mitchell--Jan. 21.

## Local

The Elmer Scotts of Farwell, Roy Clucks of Dimmitt, and Loyd Farrises of Hart, attended the funeral of a cousin, Arthur Gripp, in Panhandle last Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. Sidney Cox attended the Evangelistic Conference in Fort Worth Jan. 9-11.

Sunday visitors in the Elmer Scott home were Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Cox of Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Glasscock spent the weekend in Midland visiting Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cunningham and son, Gene Bosler. Mrs. Cunningham is the former Loraine Bosler, a former Farwell resident. The Cunninghams were married Dec. 31, 1960.

Hal Graham is visiting in Silverton with his grandparents, the O. M. Dudleys.

Mrs. Robert O. Tomlinson planned to leave by train yesterday (Wednesday) for San Francisco for a few days visit in the home of her brother, Paul Westbrook, and will return with her mother, Mrs. A. L. Westbrook, who has been visiting her son for several months.

Miss Peggy Teel was guest of Gene Usrey, student at New Mexico State, for the Military Ball which was held this past week end at Las Cruces.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Teel and Joe drove to Artesia Sunday and had dinner with his mother, Mrs. May Teel. They were accompanied by Mrs. Teel's mother, Mrs. Andy Brunson, of Portales. In the afternoon, they drove to Carlsbad before coming home.

Mrs. R. T. Pruitt of Fort Worth, sister of Mrs. Orvel Brantley, is visiting here in the Brantley home. She helped them move to Texico on Friday 13 and plans to be here until Sunday.

Fred Johnson has received his discharge from the Air Force and he and his wife and small son, Chris, left Wednesday morning for San Diego where they will visit a few days with his parents, the Ernest R. Johnsons, and will then go on to San Francisco where they plan to make their home. Mrs. Johnson is the former Barbara Chappell. She has been making her home in Texico with her parents, the Johnnie Chappells, while her husband was in service.

# 4-H Club Has Project Enrollment & Election

Thirteen girls and nine boys enrolled in various 4-H projects for the coming year at the reorganizational meeting of the Pleasant Hill Pals 4-H Club held recently.

New officers were elected, with Gale Pierce to serve as president. He will be assisted by Leon Kelley, vice-president; Judy Lovett, secretary; Glennis Fahsholtz, treasurer; Vicki Lovett, reporter; Wayne Fahsholtz, council member; Dianne Baldrige, song leader; Johnny Pierce and Kathleen Smith, recreation leaders; and Gale Pierce and Leon Kelley, parliamentarians.

The group voted to undertake the money-making project of selling Tribune subscriptions. The club will receive half of the subscription price of a new subscription and 50¢ for renewals.

After the business meeting, the two assistant county agents Miss Eleanor Buck and Ben Pritchett, explained new projects and assisted the members in enrolling and choosing their projects.

Glennis, Pat, and Wayne Fahsholtz served refreshments of punch and cookies to the 37 present after which a film on "Milestones in Missilly" was shown.

Visitors and leaders present were Mesdames Alvis Clark, Elmer Langford, Loren Wilson, Ed Baldrige, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith, Roy Richardson and Rex Lyn, Edwin Fahsholtz.

### THAT'S LIFE

People are funny. They spend money they don't have, to buy things they don't need, to impress people they don't like.

... Santa Fe Magazine

holtz, and Mrs. Ben Pritchett, Virginia, John and Karen Sue.

## Moved

Those moving during the latter part of December and the first of January are:

G.E. Redwine moved from Bovina to the N.L. Tharp rent house in Texico.

J.A. Everett moved to Texico from Bovina.

Mrs. Mary Tunnell moved from Tulla to Mrs. J.D. Thomas's rent house on 3rd St. C.H. Steel moved from Texico to the J.H. Ford house near Farwell school.

Harvey Lesley moved into Leon Meeks rent house on 4th St.

The Ned Nuttalls have moved from Texico to Phoenix, Ariz. The Monroe Gates have moved from Texico to a ranch between Melrose and Tucumcari.

The R.D. Ridings have moved in from the country to the Elmore Hendrix house in Texico.

Dwayne Herrington moved from Lubbock to the house formerly occupied by Floyd Milstead and the Milsteads have moved to the Lewis Pierce house on 2nd St.

Randel Lawrence moved from a farm near Texico to the John Aldridge apartment on 4th St.

Rodney Powell moved from Ave. B to his new home on 1st St.

Joe Baxter moved from 412 Lamar, Texico, to a trailer house near Farwell Feed Lots.

Tom McAlister moved into Ben Smart's rent house on 7th St.

# Donations to the 'New March of Dimes' Will Help Prevent Crippling Diseases

Millions of families throughout the United States this month have received March of Dimes "mailers."

If the millions on the receiving end of this gigantic mail operation coast-to-coast and in Hawaii and Alaska have not already done so, now is the time to return the familiar envelope with a donation to the county March of Dimes chapter, local leaders urged this week. The world's largest voluntary health organization is seeking to prevent crippling diseases, with its sights set at birth defects and arthritis and at continued work in polio.

These mailers, which reproduced the campaign theme, "Prevent Crippling Diseases--Please Say Yes to the New March of Dimes," were addressed in great part by selfless volunteers who by combing through telephone and other directories were able to "spot" just about every family in their county. Addresses of new homes, not included in telephone books, were obtained by these volunteers from real estate boards, tax lists, from other official records, and from chambers of commerce.

Hopefully, each of the 44 million families in the United States will have an opportunity to help prevent crippling diseases by contributing to the March of Dimes between now and Jan. 31.

The blue mailer contains an envelope with a pocket for a March of Dimes contribution by check or cash and with space for the donor's name and address. A brief message addressed to "Dear Neighbor" explains the expanded program of The National Foundation, and elsewhere on the mailer a few health figures are given--for example, that birth defects cripple one out of every 16 babies in the United States; that arthritis and rheumatism afflict 11 million Americans; and that polio can still strike



"Mailers, mailers everywhere!" says Linda Breese, of Columbus, Ohio, 1961 March of Dimes National Poster Child, as she "models" one of the contribution envelopes. Mailers are to be returned this month to local chapters of The National Foundation to support expanded health program in birth defects and arthritis, and continued work in polio. Linda is recovering from birth defects of an open spine and excess fluid on the brain.

down any one of more than 85 million unvaccinated persons in the country.

County chapter officials say that they "hope our mailer message brings speedy replies in the form of cash, money

orders and checks because March of Dimes contributions are desperately needed to finance National Foundation programs of aid to patients, of research and in the training of health workers."

## Hospital Notes

Mrs. Ken Hanks of Roswell underwent major surgery Tuesday morning at Clovis Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Hanks are former Texico residents.

## TV Set Worn Out? TRADE IT FOR A NEW ZENITH



On All Makes & Models

### HUGHES ELECTRONICS

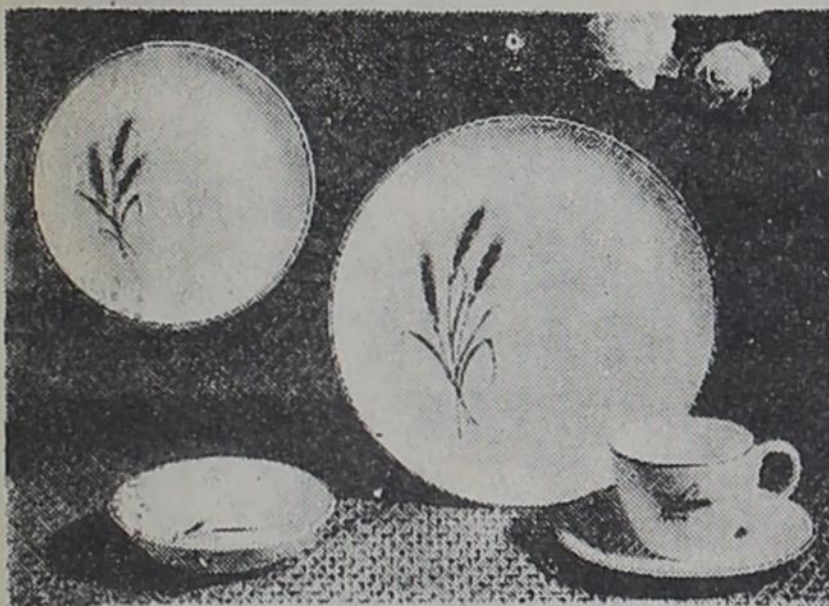
In Hughes Auto Parts Building 481-9083 Farwell

## The MEN In The Family Prefer JACK HOLT

"THE CLOTHIER"

Dress Right--You Can't Afford Not To 304 Main Clovis

## JOIN OUR DINNERWARE CLUB



Only One Free Place Setting Per Account As a Club Member You Receive a Reward of a 5-Piece Place Setting in Renowned ROYAL JOCI DINNERWARE

Just open your savings account with \$25.00 or add \$25.00 to your present account, and receive FREE a 5-piece place setting (only one premium per account). Thereafter, as you add \$25.00 or more to your account, you may obtain another 5-piece place setting for only \$2.50--a fraction of its regular value.

MEMBERSHIP IS LIMITED--SO JOIN NOW!

Safety of your investment insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, a permanent agency of the United States Government.

EARN 4% PER ANNUM

OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT BY MAIL

Amarillo Savings & Loan Association 401 West 8th (P.O. Box 2948), Amarillo, Texas Gentlemen: Please send me all details regarding an account with you. Name Address City State

Amarillo SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION 401 W. 8th Phone DR4-4668

## ABUNDANT LIFE



by ORAL ROBERTS

### HOW TO BEAR THE LOAD

I heard an unusual and beautiful story a few days ago about two children. I think I shall never forget it.

It was a dark, dreary, cold night, so the story goes. The night patrolman in a large city pulled his overcoat collar up over his ears to protect them from the biting wind that was hurling snow down the bleak alleys and frozen streets. As he trudged down the barren, wind-swept avenue, covering his beat, he saw a small, shivering girl inching her way along the sidewalk. He hurried to catch up with her and found that she was carrying a little boy almost as large as she was.

"Hello, Little Miss," said the policeman. "Isn't that boy too heavy for you to carry? Why don't you make him walk?"

"Oh, Sir," answered the little girl through cold-numbed lips. "He's too tired and cold to walk; and besides, Sir, he's really not too heavy. He's my baby brother."

This story touched my heart. I knew that what the little girl meant was, "I don't notice how heavy he is, Sir, because I love him and want to help him. I really don't mind carrying my little brother, because when I carry him, the load doesn't seem heavy at all." The little girl in the story reminded me of a Person who has changed my life, and more important, has

changed the world just because He loves it.

This Man was born at a time when the world was being swept by the icy blasts of indifference and covered by the snows of religious tradition. He was one Man against the evil and sin of an entire world that was enveloped in a spiritual winter. But He began ministering to people in need, with deep compassion and love. This Man spent most of His life doing things for people whom He didn't have to help.

He is the One who died for the sins of the world--for all mankind. The cruel, jeering mob that stood nearby as He was nailed to a rough, wooden cross and hoisted into the air became strangely silent as He began to die. This man didn't glare at them, cursing and screaming. Instead, His eyes held a strange look of love. As He hung there, His attitude and manner seemed to say, "I don't mind the agony, pain and heavy burden I bear now because this suffering is for all mankind. I don't mind the hardship, for it will bring abundant life to all the people of the earth."

That Man, of course, was Jesus Christ, who lives eternally today. He offers to share every headache, solve every problem and meet every need that you and I ever encounter. He offers abundant life.

Nevada has the highest per capita income of any state, \$2,500. Mississippi has the lowest, with \$880 average.

BUY SERVICE WHEN YOU BUY INSURANCE

... And Don't Wait Until It's Too Late To Check Your COVERAGE

The time to obtain adequate insurance coverage is before you need it. Check your over-all insurance program and each specific policy today... be sure you have all the coverage you need and want. If you're not fully insured, see us right away. You'll receive the most complete insurance service possible.

ALDRIDGE Insurance Agency Phone 481-3660 Farwell ALL TYPES INSURANCE COVERAGE

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

YOU'LL SAY IT'S O.K.! THE EXPERT AUTO SERVICE YOU'LL FIND AT Karl's Auto Clinic Farwell, Texas

just because you're LONESOME pick up your phone and enjoy a long distance call--tonight! (so much pleasure for so little cost) MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE

# Meet The Teachers

The last two new Farwell teachers to be interviewed by the Tribune are Dan Truelove and Cecil Dykes. Dykes is the Junior High principal and also teaches two classes in American history and one class in math.

He has called Farwell his home since 1942, and was raised in the Sudan and Muleshoe areas. He spent two years in the Navy from 1944-46.

High physical education director, he is assistant football coach on the varsity and is currently working with the ninth grade basketball. He also teaches two classes of eighth grade math and one seventh grade science.

His wife is named Sharon, and they have two boys, Daniel, age 4, and Tony, 6 months. They are

members of the Primitive Baptist Church. Sports is his hobby as well as his occupation.

He makes the statement that he and his wife like Farwell very much, he enjoyed his first football season here and thinks there is a fine group of boys here to work with.

## Bro. Sidney Cox Resigns Position

Bro. Sidney Cox has resigned his position as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Farwell, with his resignation to become effective Feb. 1.

He has accepted a call to become pastor of the Grand Avenue Church of Amarillo and he and his family will be moving there the first of February.

Bro. Cox has been here for two and one-half years, having come here August 1, 1958. During his pastorate here, the church has erected a new \$75,000 auditorium and put down new paving around their buildings.

Last Sunday's attendance was the highest during the time he has been here and the average for the month has also been the highest.

Bro. Cox states "I feel that the church is in good shape to move forward with an aggressive program and will be anticipating such a report in the future. The congregation will have my prayers wherever I go."

## Church of Christ News

Farwell, Texas  
Ebb Randol, Minister

The area-wide meeting of members of the Church of Christ held here Monday evening was attended by the largest number that has ever assembled for these meetings. Approximately 85 people attended from Lubbock, Lariat, Melrose, Portales, Ft. Sumner, Clovis, Elda, and Texico-Farwell.

Guests were served a delicious chicken dinner at the Farwell High School Cafeteria.

Brethren Robert E. Lee of Portales, Neil McBride of Clovis and Ebb Randol of the local congregation were speakers. Claud Dunn, minister of the 2nd Church in Portales, was the master of ceremonies.

After the speaking, a spirited and interesting round table discussion was carried on.

The next meeting will be at the New Mexico Christian Children's Home in Portales on March 13.

*Resolved for '61*  
by CAROL LANE  
WOMEN'S TRAVEL DIRECTOR,  
SHELL OIL COMPANY

*my list of resolutions for 1961*  
INCLUDES THESE TIPS ON DRIVING FOR SAFETY, COMFORT, FUN.

**SAFETY:**  
except when I AM PASSING, I'LL ALWAYS KEEP TO RIGHT; I'LL SIGNAL ALL MY TURN-OFFS, BY HAND OR BLINKER LIGHT.

**COMFORT:**  
I'll always START OUT EARLY, AND STOP BEFORE IT'S DARK; I'LL PULL CLEAR OFF THE ROADWAY, WHENEVER I HAVE TO PARK.

**FUN:**  
weekends, I'LL GO TOURING TO SEE WHAT I CAN SEE - ENJOYING FRIENDS AND PLACES, A FEW SHORT HOURS FROM ME.

Copyright 1961 SHELL OIL COMPANY F.M.

## Misses Campbell & Reed Are DAR Good Citizens

Misses Jeannene Campbell and Jean Reed have been chosen to represent Texico and Farwell respectively in the state citizenship contest sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Miss Campbell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Campbell and Miss Reed is

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reed.

Pat Patterson and Trudie Lambert, daughters of Mrs. Avis Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Lefty Lambert, were selected as alternates from Texico. Kathy Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sterling, and Emalee Tucker, daughter of the R. B. Tuckers, were chosen as Farwell alternates.

## Lutheran Church

At last Sunday morning's service the officers of the Voter's Council were installed. Re-elected officers who were installed were: Ernest Rann, chairman; Arthur Haseloff, secretary; Calvin Meissner, treasurer; Fred Rann, building fund treasurer; Walter Kriegel and Arthur Haseloff, elders; and Henry Haseloff Jr., usher. New officers installed were Wilbert Kalbas, elder, and Calvin Meissner, usher.

Rehearsal was held Sunday afternoon for the play the young people will give next month. Next rehearsal time is tonight (Thursday) at 7:30.

The congregation met last Sunday night for a chili and pie supper. The evening was spent in games and fellowship.

The Teacher's Training class met Wednesday.

Sermon theme for Jan. 22 will be, "We Would See Jesus."

## Businessmen To Be Hosts To Students

More than 150 college students and professors from all sections of the United States will attend the 65th Congress of American Industry in New York Dec. 7-9 as guests.

Twenty-three of the students will quiz five leaders of industry in a panel session Dec. 9. NBC news analyst Frank Blair will moderate the session.

During the three-day Congress, the students will be entertained at a breakfast with executives of the National Association of Manufacturers, will attend meetings with the nation's leading businessmen, and will have an opportunity to meet industrial leaders from their own areas.

All the students will be guests of the NAM, its directors, member companies or affiliated business associations.

In the quiz panel, the students will question NAM president Rudolph Bannow, NAM director John E. Carroll, president of American Hoist and Derrick Co.; NAM regional vice-president P. S. du Pont, 3rd, secretary of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co.; NAM director Walther Feldmann, president of Worthington Corp.; and NAM executive vice-president Charles R. Sligh, Jr.

Questions directed to the industrialists will be unheeded and unrestricted.

## My Neighbors



**LIQUID SHOE POLISH:** Fresh stains can usually be removed by laundering a warm suds. If needed, follow up by sponging any residue on white or color-fast fabrics with a weak solution of bleach and re-launder.

## Cotton Quiz



## Sozy Secretary Sez



## Space Report

Since Sputnik, 35 man-made satellites have been put into orbit around the earth or sun. Of these, 28 have been from the United States. Of the 19 still up, 17 are American.

A haggard man walked into a psychiatrist's office, tore open a cigarette and stuffed the tobacco up his nose.

"I see you really need me," the startled doctor remarked as he ran toward the man.

"Yeah," said the guy, "have you got a light?"

A Complete Line of **INSURANCE**

- \* FIRE
- \* AUTO
- \* LIFE
- \* HOSPITAL
- \* GROUP

**JOHN GETZ**  
Insurance - Farwell -

Your **JOHN DEERE** Implement Dealer

New and Used Equipment--Sales And Service

**INGRAM BROS.** Implement Co.  
Clovis, N.M.

## GIGANTIC SELLING RODEO

ALL TRAILS LEAD TO THE BEST DEALS AT MEADORS-STEWART

CLOVIS VOLUME NEW CAR DEALER. SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY--IF YOU DON'T WE BOTH LOOSE

A Whole Pasture Full Of 1961 Chevrolets, Buicks, Corvairs, And Chevrolet Commercials

### THE BEST PRICES IN THIS AREA

Shop Our Big Outside Salesroom, Where You Can Always Make A Better Deal!

### OUR VOLUME SAVES YOU MONEY

MAX Meadors - DOC Stewart

301 Pile Clovis PO 3-4466

## One-Stop Shopping makes it easy to make the right buy at your Chevrolet dealer's!

No need to look farther than your Chevrolet dealer's to find the car you're looking for. There under one roof you can pick from 30 models--almost any type of car for any kind of going. A whole new crew of Chevy Corvairs for '61, including four wonderful wagons unlike any built before in the land. Thrifty Chevrolet Biscaynes, beautiful Bel Airs, elegant Impalas and six spacious Chevy wagons--all with a Jet-smooth ride. Come in and choose the one you want the easy way--on a one-stop shopping tour!



New '61 Chevrolet IMPALA 2-DOOR SEDAN  
Here's all anyone could want in a car! One of a full line of five Impalas with Chevy's sensible new dimensions, inside and out.



New '61 Chevrolet 4-DOOR BISCAYNE 6  
NOW--BIG-CAR COMFORT AT SMALL-CAR PRICES  
These new Biscaynes--6 or V8--are the lowest priced full-sized Chevies. Yet they give you a full measure of Chevrolet roominess.



New '61 Corvair 500 LAKEWOOD STATION WAGON  
One of Corvair's wonderful new wagons for '61, this 6-passenger Lakewood gives up to 68 cu. ft. of storage space.



New '61 Chevrolet BEL AIR 2-DOOR SEDAN  
Beautiful Bel Airs, priced just above the thriftiest full-sized Chevies, bring you newness you can use. Larger door openings, higher engine-chair seats, more leg room in front, more foot room in the rear.



New lower priced 700 CORVAIR CLUB COUPE  
Corvair brings you space, spunk and savings in '61. Thriftier sedans and coupes with more luggage space. That rear engine's spunkier, too, and there's a new gas-saving rear axle ratio to go with it.

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

## MEADORS - STEWART CO.

301 Pile Clovis, N. M. PO 3-4466

# 71 Permits

Building permits issued in the Twin Cities during 1960 totaled 71. Of this total, nine were issued for new businesses or sizable additions to already existing business firms.

Twenty-one permits were issued for new homes and the remaining number went for remodeling homes, moving in new homes, and construction of other type buildings.

The number of permits issued by both Texico and Farwell represent a continued, steady progress for the two towns. No comparisons were made with the previous year, but construction in 1960 apparently was above 1959.

Mrs. Juanita Autrey, Texico city clerk, says that there was more construction going on in 1960 than there had been for several years. In all, money that went into new construction in Texico totaled approximately \$188,000.

Of this total, \$103,500 went into commercial businesses and \$85,000 into new homes. One permit went to Transport Trucking Company for a new \$64,000 steel building and a permit for a new motel went to N. L. Tharp. Estimated cost of the motel was \$27,000.

Since the estimated cost of proposed construction is not required information on building permits issued in Farwell, there are no figures available on the amount of money spent for construction on the Texas side of the line.

However, permits were issued for six new business buildings. Three of them went to Worley Grain Co. for additions during the year, which included a steel feed warehouse and additional storage facilities.

New storage facilities built by Worley included a 61x57 concrete building, 131 feet high, and a steel structure for flat storage.

Junior Robertson received a permit for a 36x134 steel structure, which he built and now operates as State Line Motor Exchange. N. L. Tharp received a permit for a new service station, which has not yet been built.

F. O. Burk was issued a permit in December for a 5,000 square foot steel commercial building. Construction has not yet started on this new building.

New homes in Farwell numbered 13 and the remainder of the 50 permits issued by the city commission were for remodeling and additions to homes, moving in new homes, and construction of other miscellaneous-type buildings.

Constructed in 1960 were a 12-lane bowling alley and two new churches, but permits for these structures were issued in 1959.

## Fund Shortage--

Pierce was in Albuquerque last Saturday and Sunday attending the Bishop Lodge conference for New Mexico educators. Main topic of discussion at the meeting was the school fund shortage and he has facts and figures to present on the subject Monday.

The Albuquerque meeting was attended by representatives of all the schools throughout the state. "It was felt (by those present) that the immediate problem is how to raise enough funds to complete the current school year," Pierce says.

"One of the reasons for the immediate crisis is the decrease in sales throughout the state in 1960," Pierce says. A sizable portion of the school funds come from the New Mexico state sales tax.

Another reason given for the shortage of revenue from the sale tax was failure to collect from certain large businesses in the state.

Some of the suggested solutions from the group that met at Albuquerque, according to Pierce, were to ask the legislature to assess more taxes on liquor, and to increase pari-mutual tax rates, and to increase rental on state lease lands.

One bill, to increase the state severance tax rate on uranium, was introduced in the House on January 11, Pierce says. The bill calls for an increase from 1/2 per cent to 1 1/2 per cent.

The reason for the meeting at Texico Monday is to present the problem to patrons of the school district. Consensus of opinion of the educators meeting at Albuquerque was that, "if the people in each community want better school facilities, and do not wish to see them cut, they must make their wants known to the legislature before the desires will be fulfilled."

# Used Cars

**1958 Buick**  
Super 4-door hardtop. Automatic transmission, power and air.

**1957 Dodge**  
Crown V-8, 4-door hardtop. Automatic transmission, heater, radio, power.

**1957 Oldsmobile**  
4-door. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power and air.

**1956 Chevrolet**  
Bel-Air 2-door sedan. Automatic transmission, radio, heater. Engine just overhauled.

**1957 Pontiac**  
Station wagon. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, air conditioner.

**1955 Chevrolet**  
Bel-Air 6-cylinder 4-door. Automatic transmission, radio & heater.

**BLAIR MOTORS**  
101 Pile

## On The Line--

American living room, in motion and color, at the time it is taking place.

4. Deliver 115 individuals from Los Angeles to Baltimore in 3 hours and 19 minutes.

5. Design and build a horseless carriage capable of transporting a man 100 miles an hour in an air conditioned comfort.

Which of the five would you have chosen in 1860 as the easiest to do?

The first, for certain. The other four would have been looked upon as dreams of a Jules Verne. Yet, now a century later, the last four are commonplace. Only the first has remained, with some improvements, but essentially the same system of hand sorting and hand delivering mail that worked 100 years ago. The reason?

Government planners have had charge of the mail and it has been a government monopoly since it began more than a century ago.

Men acting competitively, co-operatively, voluntarily -- in economic freedom -- have wrought the four miracles and countless thousands of others."

Granted, the public school system and the postal department serve two completely different functions, but one thing they both have in common is that they come largely under the control and planning of government.

Much can be said for both, but the advancements which have come about in both institutions, have been largely in the areas of plant facilities and teaching aids--things that have been contributed by free enterprise ventures.

Some school administrators may disagree, but the basic course of instruction has changed little since the day of one-room school.

Maybe it isn't even fair to compare the post office and school with industry or business of any kind, but have you ever stopped to think what things might be like, say if the individual imagination and competitiveness utilized in the free enterprise system could in some way be put to work in our schools and other phases of government activity?

It's something to think about, isn't it?

It's something to think about, isn't it?

It's something to think about, isn't it?

It's something to think about, isn't it?

It's something to think about, isn't it?

It's something to think about, isn't it?

It's something to think about, isn't it?

It's something to think about, isn't it?

It's something to think about, isn't it?

It's something to think about, isn't it?

It's something to think about, isn't it?

It's something to think about, isn't it?

It's something to think about, isn't it?

It's something to think about, isn't it?

It's something to think about, isn't it?

It's something to think about, isn't it?

It's something to think about, isn't it?

It's something to think about, isn't it?

It's something to think about, isn't it?

It's something to think about, isn't it?

It's something to think about, isn't it?

It's something to think about, isn't it?

It's something to think about, isn't it?

It's something to think about, isn't it?

It's something to think about, isn't it?

It's something to think about, isn't it?

It's something to think about, isn't it?

## Aptitude Tests Given Feb. 25

College aptitude tests will be given at West Texas State College Feb. 25 for high school seniors of the area who expect to enter college following graduation.

Deadline for applications for the test is Feb. 4, when they must be received in Waco by the state director for the testing program. Applications must be sent to Alton Lee, registrar at Baylor University, who is state director.

Scores on the tests are now required for admission to West Texas State and more than 500 other colleges and universities. Students of the Panhandle area may take the test at WT, even though they plan to attend colleges elsewhere in the Southwest.

Applications may be obtained from the principal's offices at the student's high school, and are mailed to Waco. The state director sends a list of eligible students to all colleges in the state which are testing centers. A fee of \$3.00 is required.

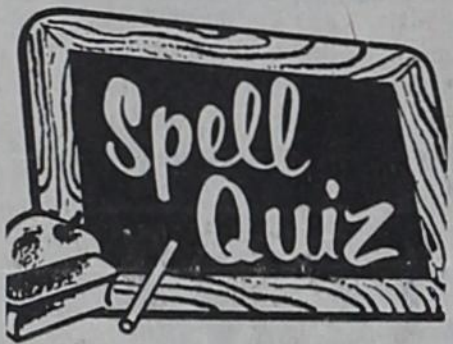
One other testing date in the spring has been set for April 22. Application deadline for that date is April 1.

## Completes Training

Marine Pfc. Michael C. O'Hair, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.W. O'Hair of Farwell, completed four weeks of individual combat training Dec. 30 at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The course included the latest infantry tactics, first aid, demolitions, field fortifications and advanced schooling on weapons.

Trainees learn that all Marines are basically infantrymen, whether they serve as cooks, typists, truck drivers, or with aviation units.



Correct Answer is: Efficiency

The Great Books speak to Today...



**The Agreeable Wife**  
Among people of quality, a wife should always be a reasonable and agreeable companion, because she will not always be young.  
—JONATHAN SWIFT (1667-1745) English satirist

My father was a gentleman of many virtues. But he had a strong spice of that in his temper which might, or might not, add to the number--his known by the name of perseverance in a good cause, and of obstinacy in a bad one. Of this my mother had so much knowledge, that she knew 'twas to no purpose to make any remonstrance--so she resolved to sit down quietly and make the most of it.  
—LAURENCE STERNE (1713-68) British novelist

By taking a second wife, he pays the highest compliment to the first, by showing that she made him so happy as a married man, that he wishes to be so a second time.  
—SAMUEL JOHNSON (1709-84) English critic

Man's best possession is a sympathetic wife.  
—EURIPIDES (c. 480-406 B.C.) Greek dramatist

**PANCAKE CENTER**  
(Prepared From The Personal Recipes Of Louis Garrison)

10 Pancake Varieties  
3 Varieties Of Waffles  
5 Varieties Of Syrup

Served With Pure Whipped Sweet Cream Butter

**SMORGASBORD**  
Sundays 5:45 To 8:45 C. S. T.

**CAFETERIA**  
Every Day

**Silver Grill**

6 & Main Clovis

# Classified Ads

NEED TO PLACE New Zenith TV Sets in Homes. Hughes Electronics. Phone IV 6-9083, Farwell.

For **COLDS** take **666**

FOR RENT -- one room garage apartment, bills paid. Contact Mrs. J. D. "Ethel" Thomas, Lubbock Christian College, Box 1339, Phone SW9-4364, Lubbock. 14-3tp.

**MAYTAG & CORONADO APPLIANCES**  
Sales & Service  
Guaranteed Authorized  
**GAMBLE'S**  
211 Main Clovis  
PO 3-6541 16-tfnc

For Sale-3 bedroom brick home. 2 baths. Attached garage. Phone Friona 9841. 2tc

## Texico Buys Land--

as a dump ground. The first step will be getting the property surveyed and staked off. Also, access easements will have to be obtained, since the property is encircled by other land.

The dump ground will be used only for disposal of trash hauled by the city. "It will not be a public dump ground," says Mayor Joe Helton.

When the first disposal trench is dug and the dump ground is put into use, it will be the first time that Texico has ever had a dump ground. Up until two years ago, the town used Farwell's and since that time it has been using the one at Clovis.

## SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

Here the retrieving dog comes into his own and thousands of bobwhite are brought to hand which would never grace a hunter's table were it not for the ability of his dog to scent out and find the dead or wounded game.

It is duck hunting, however, that the worth of the retriever is best exemplified. Whether it be shooting over open water or marsh lands from blinds, jump shooting from boats, pass shooting, or sky-busting highfliers in the heavy pin oak flats of the Southland, a retriever such as the Chesapeake, Labrador or Golden, or an Irish or American water spaniel will prove his true worth as an important factor in successful waterfowling.

Many of these dogs display an almost uncanny ability to mark birds down, whether it be in woods, water or fields. Quail and pheasant hunters are rapidly recognizing the value of retrievers in upland game shooting, and many of them take these dogs afield, keeping them at heel to relieve their pointing dogs of the retrieving job, thus adding a spectacular touch to this exciting sport. Spaniels have long been noted as upland hunting dogs and the work of retrievers in heavy cover has caused them no longer to be considered as novelties in this phase of field sport.

So use a retrieving dog this season and derive the full measure of fun from your hunting season. Not only will you have the satisfaction of knowing you have not left any dead birds or cripples in the field to die a lingering death, but you will have conserved your ammunition, enhanced your gamebag at the least expense to game resources, and gained a large dividend of extra and unexpected fun in the bargain.

Failure to retrieve a fallen quail, grouse, pheasant, duck or any other game species simply amounts to plain, unadulterated waste that should be considered

**CARD OF THANKS**  
Words can never express our thanks and appreciation for all the kind deeds and services rendered us following the death of our loved one, Joe Clark. Special thanks to all those who brought food, and for the beautiful floral tributes, cards and words of comfort.  
Mrs. Joe Clark  
Joe Clark Jr. & family  
Marion Clark & family  
Mrs. H. L. Hughes & family  
Mrs. Billie Johnson & Mike  
Jimmy Clark & family  
16-1tp

**DOLLS MADE LIKE NEW --**  
Rejuvenated with new hairsets, cleaned, new clothes if desired. Nominal fee. Also have some dolls that are like new for \$1 each. Come by and see. Ellen's Doll Beauty Shop, 502 First St. Ph. - 481-9005. 15-3tp

For Sale-Practically new 17 foot Crosby boat and Mercury motor. Phone Friona 3442. 2tc

**NEW LOCATION of City Barber Shop** is the Magness Real Estate building in east Farwell. See George Magness for your haircuts and shaves. 15-3tc.

**REALTOR AUCTIONEER**  
**LAND BUYERS**  
Go  
**To CLYDE A. BRAY REALTOR,**  
Looking For Ranches, And Land  
With Irrigation Water. List Your  
Property Where The Buyers Go.

Licensed In Texas PO Box 243 Muleshoe, Texas Phone 3-1910  
Licensed In New Mexico Burns Agency Bldg Clovis, New Mexico Phone PO 3-5581

FOR RENT -- 3 bedroom house, unfurnished. \$45 month. Contact Lee Doshier, Texico, N. M. Phone 482-9174. 14-3tp

**AUCTIONEERS**  
HANEY TATE  
Ph. YU 5-6139  
WAYNE TATE  
Ph. GL 6-2472 Broadway  
15-tfnc

FOR RENT -- Small 2-bedroom house on Second St. in Farwell, carpeted throughout, available soon. Nadine Paine, Box 336, Bovina. 15-3tc.

**NEED CLEAN COTTON RAGS,** no overalls, no zippers or buttons. The State Line Tribune, 11-tfn

so badly that the bird will almost have to be booted out of the cover.

Quail are becoming increasingly wary with the passing of each season. Seldom do we find the easy single shooting of bygone days when a flushed covey would fan out in an open sedge-field to become individual and easy marks for crack gunners.

## School Board Rehires Roberts

At a regular meeting of the Farwell School Board last Monday night, January 9, W. M. Roberts was rehired for the 1961-62 school year.

The school superintendent will be starting his third year as top administrator in the school system. He came to Farwell in July, 1959.

## My Neighbors



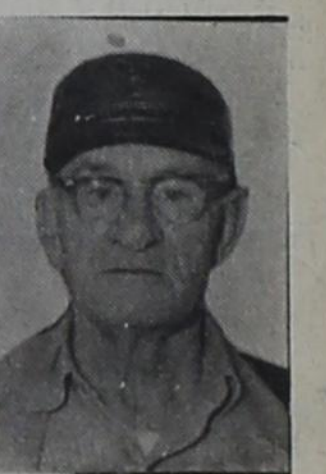
"Hello, Dear--still mad at to the air, often frightening him me?"

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
The County Judge of Parmer County has been authorized to advertise for bids for the purchase of a new Motor Grader, until February 13, 1961 at 10:00 A.M., with the following specifications:

One Motor Grader with not less than 150 horsepower diesel engine and tandem drive. The Grader to be equipped with 14'00 x 24'12 ply front & rear tires, 14-foot moldboard with two foot left-hand extension, steering booster, cab, cab heater and rain traps.

The successful bidder will be required to accept in trade one Catpellar Motor Grader located in Precinct Number 4. 15-3tc.

## Uncle Ray's "Hot Air"



"Reducing pills seldom help people who would rather drive than walk to the corner drug-store."

"The only thing wrong with the younger generation is that so many of us don't belong to it."

There's nothing wrong with the fine bargains you'll find at Uncle Ray's "one-stop store." Come see us.

**Ray Mears**  
Hwy. 70-84  
-FARWELL-

**YOUR BEST USED CAR DEAL**

1959 FORD 4-door Fordomatic ONLY \$1,365	1957 FORD F-250 pickup ONLY \$895	1948 CHEVROLET Pickup ONLY \$195
1950 CHEVROLET Pickup ONLY \$275	1956 PLYMOUTH V-8, 2-door ONLY \$675	1954 CHEVROLET 2-door ONLY \$465
1955 FORD V-8 Pickup ONLY \$695	1954 FORD 2-door, 6-cylinder ONLY \$425	1957 OLDSMOBILE Convertible ONLY \$1,095
1958 CHEVROLET 2-door with air ONLY \$1,145	1954 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup, Heater ONLY \$495	1957 FORD Country Squire ONLY \$1,195
1956 CHEVROLET 4-door ONLY \$795	1958 FORD 4-door ONLY \$1,295	1958 CHEVROLET Station Wagon Air Conditioner. ONLY \$1,150
1958 FORD 1/2 ton pickup ONLY \$1,145	1959 FORD Ranchwagon 2-door ONLY \$1,095	1955 MERCURY 4-door ONLY \$695

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM!  
**GATEWAY AUTO CO.**  
Used Cars 900 Main Clovis

**PHILLIPS 66**

**"Performance COUNTS"**

A Complete Line Of Phillips 66 Products:

- Gasoline
- Oils & Greases
- Philgas
- Tires & Batteries
- Anhydrous Ammonia

**Helton Oil Co.**  
Texico - Farwell

# 2 Local Women Initiated Into Delta Kappa Gamma

Mrs. Claud Coffey, as an active member, and Mrs. E. C. Williams as an associate member, were among the ten new members from three counties who were initiated at a luncheon meeting of Delta Xi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma held last Saturday at the Jim Hill Hotel at Hereford.

Mrs. Eloise McDougal of Hereford directed the initiation ceremony, assisted by the chapter officers.

The initiation was followed by the luncheon. The speaker, Mrs. Eunice Thornton, chose as her topic, "Appreciation of Cultures of Other Lands."

The business meeting was conducted by President Fieta Terry.

Members attending from Farwell were Mesdames Coffey, Williams, Harry Whitley, J. D. Zahn, Margaret Kennedy and John Boling.

## Supper Given For Seniors

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Danforth was scene Monday night for a supper for members of the senior class and others who took part in the senior play, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McDonald were co-host and hostess.

Guests were served frito pie, pop and spudnuts after which games of bunco were played throughout the evening.

Those attending were Betty Westberry, Trudie Lambert, Glenda Billingsley, Jeannene Campbell, Pauline Servatius, Donna Osborn, Terry Miller, James Halsell, Donald Calihouet, Darwin McLeod, Bill Reid, Glendon Moss, Bill Roth, Gary Singleterry, Michael Trower, Kenneth Murdick and Alfred Stover.

## Garden Club Meets With Mrs. Wylie

The West Plains Garden Club met last Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Helen Wylie at Oklahama Lane.

Vice-president, Mrs. Loretta Kitten, presided at the business session. Members answered roll by giving good landscaping points on gardens of the community.

Mrs. Wylie gave the program on "Shrubs of the Great South Plains," and told how to grow them.

The hostess served coffee and pop to Mesdames Kitten, Maud Pruitt, Georgie Nelson, Glean-dean Young, Mattie Grimsley, Dora Barber, Elsie Foerster, and Gladys Hardage.

The next meeting will be at 2:30, Friday, Jan. 27, in the home of Mrs. Elsie Foerster. The club extends an invitation to visitors and invite anyone interested in gardening or growing pot plants to join the club.

## Mrs. Henson Gives Class Program

"Life is a Land Escaping Job" was the topic of the devotional given by Mrs. Clay Henson at the Jan. 9th meeting of the Rebecca S. S. class of the First Baptist Church of Farwell. Mrs. Mable Reynolds was hostess and Mrs. Buck Bradshaw was co-hostess.

Class teacher, Mrs. Dora Johnson, was welcomed back after her short illness.

The business meeting was opened with each of the eighteen members present telling what she would like to accomplish in the new year. Mrs. M. F. Green of Clovis extended an invitation for the class to meet in her home on Feb. 6, and all members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Reynolds showed the group her oil paintings which were hung throughout her home, after which refreshments of sandwiches, olives, cookies, nuts, hot punch or coffee were served.

## S.S. Class Meets

The Golden Circle S. S. class of the Texico Baptist Church met Jan. 9 in the home of Mrs. Jess Hudson with eight members and one visitor, Miss Linda Hudson, present.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Willie Wall.

The class decided to have a salad supper every three months and also to bring an item of food to each meeting for a basket for the needy.

After secret pal names were drawn for the coming year, the hostess served spiced pop, cake and coffee.



## Ever Been Through One?

Then you've never been in a lawsuit due to a car accident. Adequate automobile insurance can protect your pocketbook even in the face of a ruinous judgment. Better check your policy. Better check with us.

**GRAHAM-MAGNESS INSURANCE**  
"Oldest Farmer County Agency"  
481-3671  
Farwell

# The Women's Page

BETTIE BALDRIDGE, Society Editor --- Phone 481-3681



## MISS D'RENE DANFORTH D'Rene Danforth Is Dolphin Queen

Crowned Dolphin Queen at the second annual Aquatic Show in the Eastern New Mexico Natatorium Saturday evening was D'Rene Danforth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Danforth, Texico.

Miss Danforth was victorious over 12 other candidates and was selected by audience vote from the two night performances. She was crowned by Roger Council, instructor in Health and Physical Education and co-producer of the water show. Last year's Dolphin Queen presented her with a bouquet of red roses.

Candidates were introduced twice during each evening's performance - once they wore floor length formals and later swim suits. The local girl was sponsored by the Home Economics club.

The show featured water ballet, synchronized swimming, and diving.

## Shower Honors Mrs. Harry Baker

Mrs. Harry Baker (nee Carol Place) was honored with a post nuptial shower last Thursday evening at the Texico Woman's Club building.

Hostesses for the event were Mesdames Francis Sprows, Wesley Engram, Milton Henson, Paul Crooks, and E. R. Coffman.

The bride's chosen colors of red and white were carried throughout, with the table being laid with white linen and centered with an arrangement of red and white roses in a crystal bowl, flanked by white candles in crystal holders.

Red fruit punch and assorted home made cookies were served by Mrs. Crooks.



**SHIVER PROOF**—Cozy warm is this Eskimo-inspired earcoat by Play Pet Togs. Made of sturdy cotton poplin and lined. Attached hood is lined in soft pile and simulated fur frames the face.

## Spell Quiz

Which of the Following is Spelled Correctly?

- Efficlancy
  - Efficiency
  - Efficiency
- (Meaning competency; ability)

See Classified Page for Correct Answer.

**NEW!**  
SOLID WALNUT DROPLEAF DINING TABLE  
SIX MATCHING CHAIRS  
REGULARLY \$265

**OUR PRICE \$175**

At The Dinette Center Of Clovis  
**Sisemore Furniture**  
"We Cheat You For Less"

1305 Main Clovis

# Study Club Hears About Mental Health And Emotional Maturity

Mesdames T. J. Glenn, Calvin Murray and Sam Rundell were hostesses Monday evening for the regular meeting of the Farwell Study Club. Twelve members and one guest met in the library of the Farwell Elementary building.

Plans were made to hold a March-of-Dimes coffee in the home of the Sam Rundells on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 29, from 2-6 p.m. All interested persons of the community are invited.

All ladies of the club were urged to make a dress or suit and model it for the Vogue Pattern style show which will be held March 3.

In other business, the club decided to contribute to the Penny-Art fund and a "paint-

up-clean-up" campaign was mentioned but no action taken.

Mrs. Hattie Coffey presented the main topic of the program. In discussing "Emotional Maturity," she pointed out that emotions are basic in every human being, even though we may think or behave in different ways. She said, "Emotional maturity occurs when we learn to think of others" and gave Christ as the perfect example of emotional maturity.

Following her talk, Mrs. Coffey presented a film on mental health. Several examples from the newspaper were related and the story behind them traced to indicate that with proper survey and study in each community such hazards might very possibly have been prevented.

Mrs. Hattie Boling, club coun-

selor, gave a report on the Woman's Club of Phelps, Wisconsin. She stressed their goal for responsible, responsive citizenship.

The meeting closed with a prayer led by Mrs. A. R. Sander.

## Texico 4-H Girls Enroll For 1961

Seven members were enrolled for the coming year's 4-H work at a meeting of the Texico club held Saturday at the school library.

They were assisted by Mrs. Melvin Burns, local leader, and Mrs. Paul Skaggs, the new assistant leader replacing Mrs. Ned Nuttall who has moved to Arizona.

The next meeting will be Feb. 4 and the leaders urge all girls who are interested to come and enroll.

Those present were the leaders, one visitor, Mrs. Wesley Engram, and the Misses Teresa Luce, Beverly Winkles, Linda Hudson, Jill Billington, Sandra Tipton, Lynell Engram and Jeanette Thornton.

## Okla. Lane Club Select Delegates

Thirteen members of the Oklahama Lane H. D. Club answered roll call at the Jan. 12th meeting by giving a time-saver. Velma Magness, president, presided over the business meeting, during which she presented a Home Demonstration pin to the outgoing president, Louetta Kitten.

The club nominated Mrs. Magness for the delegate to the district meeting and Reta Dollar was the nominee for T. H. D. A. \$5.00 was donated to the March of Dimes, the by-laws and constitution were accepted and it was voted that the Yard Demonstrator help the Community Landscape Committee plan landscaping for the community building.

After the business was completed, Kathrine White served refreshments.

## Former Residents Have Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Doolittle, former Texico residents who are now living in Albuquerque, became the parents of another daughter on Jan. 13. The little girl has been named Kimberly Ann and weighed 5 lbs. 7 oz.

The Doolittles other daughter, Deborah Kay, is nine years of age.

Grandparents are Mrs. Tena Roth and Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Doolittle, all of Texico.

## Stork Shower Fetes Mrs. Tharp

Mrs. Nathan Tharp was honoree at a pink and blue shower held at the Texico Baptist Church last Friday night. Hostesses were members of the Companion Class.

Pink punch served from a crystal punch bowl, cake iced in blue, nuts and mints were served from a lace covered table, underlaid in pink.

After playing "stork gossip," gifts were opened by the honoree. The gift table was centered by a large stork.

Attending were Mesdames Leon London, Raymond Hadley, T. J. Kittrell, C. H. Webb, Truman Kittrell, Murray White, John Hill, Orvis Hughes, Jack Hatley, Ben Zachrel, W. D. Howard Jr., B. F. Hughes, Cecil Fryar, and Howard Whitner.

Also Mesdames Odum Smith, Betty Miller, Gerald Curtis, Raymond Smith, F. S. Thigpen, Fred Johnson, Buc Pearce, Don Fought, Bill Boling, Millard Murray, Terry Cain, Tena Roth, and the honoree, Mrs. Tharp.

## JOTTIN'S By Jeanne

We aren't so forgetful that we can't remember wash day back when we were growing up--it was a pretty lengthy operation--but it was streamlined in comparison to the schedule of our great-great-grandmothers.

The wringer-type washing machine is practically considered old-fashioned by some, although it's still a good way to end your work with clean, white clothes. But washday today is nothing like it was when an old Kentucky hill woman wrote a "recept" for her young daughter-in-law, telling her how to wash clothes. We swiped the account from the Ochiltree County News, they took it from the Weslaco News.

### RECIPE FOR WASHING

There are bound to be some Herald readers who can remember when washday meant heating water in a black iron pot and using strong lye soap and a rub board to get clothes clean.

There is a generation who looks upon the wringer-type washing machine as old fashioned, and it is for these that we reprint the recipe for washing clothes, and we are indebted to Sam Gerald of the Weslaco News for this one.

Actually, it is not called a recipe but in the language of an old Kentucky hill woman who wrote it off for her young daughter-in-law, it is a "recept." Here it is:

### TO WASH CLOTHES

1. Build fire in back yard to hetkettle of rain water.
2. Set tubs so smoke won't blow in eyes if wind is pert.
3. Shave 1 hole cake lie sope in billing water.
4. Sort things. Make three piles, 1 pile white, 1 pile cullord, 1 pile britches and rags.
5. Stur flour in cold water to smooth, then thin down with billing water.
6. Rub dirty spots on board. Scrub hard. Then bile. Rub cullord but don't bile. Just rench and starch.
7. Take white things out of kettle with broom handel, then rench, blew and starch.
8. Spred tee towels on grass.
9. Hang hold rags on fence.
10. Pour rench water in flower bed.
11. Scrub porch with sopy water.
12. Turn tubs upside down.
13. Go put on clean dress. Smooth hair with side combs. Brew cup of tea, set and rest and rock a spell and count blessings.

## Grahams Add Another Son

James Andrew is the name chosen for the new son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graham Jr. The little boy was born early Monday morning at Clovis Memorial Hospital and weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Dudley of Silverton and maternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Brown, Silverton, and Mrs. J. B. Dudley of League City.

## Courtesy Honors Mrs. Herrington

The First Baptist Church in Farwell was scene Monday afternoon for a stork shower honoring Mrs. Duane Herrington.

Hostesses were Mesdames Dick Gerles, Gene Hardage, Johnnie Williams, Joe Magness, Ed Hardage, Amos Tatum, and Clay Henson.

Mrs. Henson presided at the serving table which was laid with white lace over pink. Table appointments were the sterling tea service, an arrangement of pink roses in a silver bowl and matching shell pink tapers in silver holders. A baby rattle tied with a large pink bow lay beside the floral piece.

Guests were served sugar cookies topped with bootees made of pink and blue icing, spiced tea, nuts and mints.

Hostesses presented the honoree with a corsage made from baby socks.

Mrs. Gene Hardage registered the guests in a baby book which was one of the gifts. Approximately 25 were in attendance.

Mrs. Herrington was assisted in opening the gifts by her mother, Mrs. Clyde Magness; mother-in-law, Mrs. Zada Smith; and sister-in-law, Mrs. Cary Magness.

## Suzy Secretary Sez



If your boss' coffee cup leaves a white heat mark on his beautiful wood desk top, rub the mark with a hard paraffin wax candle. Cover the mark with blotting paper and press with a warm iron. Then buff well with a soft cloth.

**P** is for **PRINTING**  
... time-saver, sales maker, business "man of all work!"

Speeding office operations, boosting sales volume, let us show you the many ways printing can serve you.

For All Your Printing Needs See Russell Grimes At  
**The State Line Tribune**  
Phone 481-3681 Farwell

## "The Finest" MEXICAN FOODS At TEXICO HOTEL CAFE



**Ship and travel Santa Fe**  
... the railroad that's always on the move toward a better way.

See your nearest Santa Fe agent

# Not Perfect Year, But Sesame Yielded Well Anyhow

## Ex-Parmer Man Had Top Yield

Veteran Sesame grower Fred Carthel, who farms three miles north of Lockney, was the Nation's No. 1 grower this year. Carthel's 35-acre field of Margo sesame, which he described as "Chin high and mighty pretty," yielded 1,220 pounds of clean seed per acre. At the expected price of \$10.25 per hundred pounds, his gross income from Sesame will be a pleasing \$125. per acre. Carthel, who commented "I wish I had grown a half section of Sesame" can make his wish come true next year, according to Robert L. Parker, executive vice-president of Texas Sesame Growers, Inc. "The market for Sesame seed continues to expand," said Parker, "and High Plains farmers are in the best position to supply this increased demand."

plantings, in order to give the crop maximum length of time for maturity and harvest. "Early planted sesame that missed severe hail damage did exceptionally well all over the Plains this year," reports Parker. "In fact, yields are best since the record breaking sesame year, 1958."

In the Plainview area, Carthel's neighbor, first year grower James Taylor, produced just over 1,000 pounds of seed per acre. Twelve miles north of Lockney, veteran grower M. R. Moran grew 90 acres that produced 1,044 pounds of clean seed per acre. Buyers reported Taylor's and Moran's seed, combined before the big October rains, was the finest quality ever received by them.

Wayne Miller who farms 14 miles south and 3 east of Plainview made about 1,100 pounds per acre from his field of Oro.

In the Halfway area, third year grower Clyde Harrell harvested 62,142 pounds of clean seed from 60 acres, for an average of 1,036 pounds per acre. In the same area, Weldon Craig who started growing sesame in 1954 and was one of the original half dozen High Plains Sesame Growers, combined 45,783 pounds of clean seed per acre on his first 44 acres, for an average yield of 1,041 pounds per acre. Fifty eight acres of Craig's Dulce sesame still being harvested at the time of this report looks just as good.

The Olton areas top Sesame producer is Don Spain, owner and manager of Olton Farm Supply Store. Spain, whose field had enough skips in the row that he considered re-planting it last June, made 1,091 pounds of re-cleaned sesame per acre. His field located 2 miles west of Olton on Highway 70 attracted much attention from passers-by during the summer.

Parmer County, which over the years has produced more top sesame yields than any other county, was led this year by father and son team Levi and Billy Johnson. The Johnsons farmed 238 acres of sesame in the Oklahoma Lane community and produced yields ranging from 1,013 pounds to 1,213 pounds per acre on their early May planted sesame.

In the Muleshoe area, top yield honors went to Rudolf Jesko for a field of double row sesame planted June 13-15. His 44 acres, located 3 miles west and 4 north of Muleshoe averaged 1,098 pounds per acre. Jesko's yield is very outstanding considering the late planting date. Rain and hail damage at harvest time probably prevented this field from producing 1,400 pounds per acre, or more.

South of Muleshoe in the semi-dryland area near Goodland, Baker Johnson's early sesame turned in another out-



Fred Carthel, A Former Parmer County Man

## Lotsa Beef On Hoof

The estimated 1961 meat production will provide consumers of the U. S. with the largest supply of meat in history, both in total and per person. If the estimates prove correct, Lloyd Bergsma, extension livestock marketing specialist, says consumption of red and poultry meats would exceed 200 pounds per person for the first time in history.

Bergsma says livestock producers will be faced with a generally downward trending market during 1961. Prices during the first half of the new year will not feel the effect of increasing supplies as strongly as those for the last half.

He expects slaughter cattle to average near 1960 levels standing performance. It produced 895 pounds per acre with only one light irrigation. The seed quality was excellent. There were many other good yields in the Muleshoe area.

In the Lubbock area, Powell Adams who farms just south of the old Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, produced 939 pounds of clean Margo sesame per acre. Adam's best field of sesame was irrigated only once every other row, and yielded higher than his second field which received 2 irrigations during the summer.

Across the state line in New Mexico, opposite the Higginbotham Community in Gaines County, three farmers were pleased with the performance of their Oro sesame. Oro is the new white seed branching variety released by the Department of Agriculture in 1960. W.H. Wise, L.E. Sims, and L.L. Coats report yields of 850 pounds per acre or more with Oro. Everything considered, 1960 was a little wet and cool for perfect sesame production, but good Plains farmers harvested some mighty fine yields anyway.

during the earlier months of 1961, but increasing supplies of grass cattle and more competition from expanded hog production are expected to have their effect by late summer. The greatest price drops are forecast in the lower grades of cattle.

The specialist expects a continuation of the herd build-up which started in 1958. But, he adds, weather conditions can play a mighty important role. Cattlemen can be expected to react quickly to changes in crop and pasture conditions, since cattle numbers on the farms and ranches of the nation are now at an all time high.

On the brighter side, Bergsma says consumers have, partially at the expense of other meats, increased their consumption of beef and he sees a continuation of this strong demand. This trend should help ease the downward pressure on prices resulting from the expanded supplies. The increased domestic supplies of stocker and feeder cattle will continue to reduce the level of cattle and beef imports, says Bergsma.

Lower cattle prices do not necessarily mean that profits will be absent in cattle enterprises. But, Bergsma suggests to producers they study the price indicators when planning their operations.

### Courthouse

INSTRUMENTS FILED WEEK ENDING JANUARY 7, 1961 County Clerk's Office, Parmer County

D. T., Leonard Leroy McDonald, Federal Land Bank, NE/4 Sec. 26, T9S, R1E

W.D., Clara Marie Seale, F.E. Seale, Part Sec. 15 & Part Sec. 21, T9S, R1E

W.D., L.E. Meeks, J. H. McDonald, Part Lots 28, 29, 30, 31, Blk. 5, Farwell

W.D., J.B. Patterson, Royce G. Welch, NW/4 Sec. 2, Roberts Sub.

D.T., Royce G. Welch, J.B.

Patterson, NW/4 Sec. 2, Roberts Sub.

Fed. Tax Lien, U.S.A. vs. Transport Trucking Co. of Texas --

W.D., Jane Overstreet Lokey, H.S. Curtis, Lots 1 thru 6, Blk. 59, Farwell

W.D., Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc., Jake Laubhan, Lots 5 & 6, Blk. 88, Friona

Deed, Mrs. Eloi Newman, Donald L. Smith, N/2 Sec. 26, Johnson "Y"

D.T., W.H. Graham, Jr., F.P.S. & L. Assn., Lot 16, & Part Lots 14 & 15, Blk. 43, Farwell

W.D., E.R. Legg, R.A. Weis, NE/4 Sec. 27, Synd. "B"

There are more than 4,500 auto race tracks in the United States not counting the expressways.

## WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

JOE JONES

Soil test recommendations are being returned to farmers who have sent in samples. I received copies of 15 test in this morning mail. Don't wait too long to send those samples off. Several of these samples were sent off on Jan. 5.

To date, Melvin Sachs, Rhea community; A.R. Reznik, north of Friona; and Dee Chitwood, Jr., Lazbuddie, have volunteered to serve as fertilizer demonstrators in 1961. Demonstrators will compare soil test recommendations on cotton and grain sorghum with fertilizer program followed in 1960 or the one planned for 1961 before the soil analysis was made.

We need 20 demonstrators each for cotton, grain sorghum in 1960, and 20 for wheat to be seeded in the fall of 1961. I believe a lot of you would be interested in helping the committee on soil fertility get information of this type on at least one crop.

If so, see A.L. Black, chairman of the committee or members: Bob Wilson, Jack Patterson, James Mabry, Bill Nichols, Bob Anderson, A.W. Anthony, Jr., A.L. Hartzog, Warren Embree, or come by and discuss this with me. We need enough good records kept to determine just what results were obtained when soil test recommendations were followed and compared to previous fertilizer programs.

Three tours to visit 4-H club members projects before show time have already been held. Several more have been planned for the next few weeks. A total of 61 people attended the three tours. Leaders, parents, and members all were very enthusiastic at the chance of observing what others are doing.

Several people were by to pick up windbreak tree order blanks. Better not wait much longer as orders must be received at College Station by Feb. 10. Check the Home Demonstrations Agents column for interesting information on windbreaks.

Don't wait too long to get your wheat top-dressing on. Usually February is considered the month to apply a top-dressing of nitrogen. The wheat head forms very early in the spring. To be certain, the head has not formed, apply the top-dressing before March 1. The soil test will tell you how much to apply.

If you need the 1961 Farmers Tax Guide, drop by our office, second floor of the courthouse, and pick one up.

### My Neighbors



"The beauty part is it won't cost a cent. We'll get it all out of tax money."

FARM & RANCH LOANS  
Long Term--Low Interest  
Ethridge-Spring Agency, Friona  
Phone 8811

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED  
**Black Optometric Clinic**  
A. J. BLACK, O. D.  
OFFICE HOURS: 9:00 to 5:00--Sat. 9:00 to 1:00 Ph. 8240--Muleshoe, Texas 113 West 1st. St.



**Dutch Quickel**  
**MONEY Now**  
Means  
**MONEY Later**

You'll Like What You Find At . . . .  
**LULLABY LANE**  
In The Village - Clovis N. Mex.  
INFANTS - CHILDREN - MATERNITY WEAR

**Star Chief**  
Here's a superb, proud car that shores its quality with no other car. Size, luxury, weight—and downright hand-someness—put this Wide-Track Pontiac in a class all by itself for comfort and sheer driving pleasure.

**50-50 WEIGHT DISTRIBUTION**

— NEW — — USED —  
400 East 1st - PO 2-2986  
**FRANK RIERSON PONTIAC**  
AUTOMOBILE ADDRESS IN CLOVIS

New Spring Merchandise Arriving Daily

- \* SUITS
- \* COATS
- \* DRESSES

Shop Early For The Best Selections. Use Our Lay-A-Way

**The Fashion Shop**  
521 Main - Clovis

**Irrigation Systems**  
Concrete Pipe  
Aluminum Pipe  
Plastic Pipe  
Contact  
**PAUL A. HALL**  
Ph. 2331 Friona  
Or  
**BROWN SUPPLY CO.**  
Ph. 2700-Muleshoe

**PRE-INVENTORY SALE**

We Do Not Want To Carry Over And Inventory Several Thousand Dollars In Winter Merchandise And We Are Slashing Prices Below Our Cost In Order To Move This Merchandise Before We Inventory Feb. 1

**Sale Begins Fri. Jan. 20**

One Group Odd <b>Men's Shoes 4.97</b>	<b>Men's &amp; Boys Jackets</b>	<b>Piece Goods</b>
One Group, Values To 7.95 <b>BOYS &amp; GIRLS SHOES 2.97</b>	VALUES TO SALE 6.95 3.97 9.95 5.97 15.95 7.97	VALUES NOW VALUES NOW To To .59 .39 1.39 67¢ .98 .57 2.98 1.67
One Group, Values To 7.95 <b>LADIES &amp; GIRLS SHOES 97¢</b>	<b>For Men &amp; Boys Sport Shirts Sweaters</b>	Children's <b>Sports Wear</b>
One Group Odd <b>Ladies Shoes 2.97</b>	VALUES TO SALE 4.98 2.97 6.95 3.97 8.95 5.97	VALUES NOW TO NOW 1.98 1.37 2.98 1.97 4.98 2.97
One Group Odd <b>SUITS 8.97</b>	<b>For The Ladies Blouses Hats</b>	<b>Ladies Dresses</b>
One Group Odd Mens & Boys <b>JACKETS 3.97 &amp; 5.97</b>	VALUES TO SALE 3.98 1.97 5.95 2.97 6.95 1.97	REG. NOW REG. NOW 6.95 3.47 19.95 9.97 9.95 4.97 29.95 14.97 15.95 7.97
One Group, Men's & Boys <b>PANTS 1.97-3.97-5.97</b>	One Group REG. NOW 15.95 3.97 29.95 4.97	One Group <b>Ladies Skirts</b>
One Group Girls <b>COATS 7.95 - 3.97 9.95 - 4.97 15.95 - 8.97</b>	<b>LADIES DRESSES</b>	Reg. Now Reg. Now 3.98 97¢ 8.95 2.97 5.95 1.97 11.95 3.97
	One Group REG. NOW 15.95 3.97 29.95 4.97	One Group Ladies Values Now To To 4.98 2.97 6.95 3.97 9.95 5.97
	<b>HURST'S Friona</b>	One Group Ladies Values To - Sale 19.95- 9.97 29.95- 14.97 39.95- 18.97
		One Group Ladies Values To - Sale 6.95- 3.97 9.95- 5.97 15.95- 8.97



Gross value per acre of corn as affected by various factors in the date of planting test at the High Plains Research Foundation in 1960.

Planting Date	Variety	Yield before drying	Moisture percent at harvest	Yield after drying 14%	Value @ \$2. cwt.	Cost of drying		Lodging		Adjusted Value
						cwt.	acre	%	Cost/A.	
April 21	KT 6	140	20.00	134.2	\$150.30	\$.08	\$6.27	2.0	\$ 3.01	\$141.02
	Texas 30	211	32.25	172.9	193.65	.21	24.82	4.3	8.33	160.50
May 5	KT 6	154	20.00	148.0	165.76	.08	6.89	5.7	9.45	149.42
	Texas 30	215	34.75	169.7	190.06	.23	27.67	9.1	17.30	145.09
May 20	KT 6	152	27.25	132.1	147.95	.16	13.59	8.5	12.58	121.78
	Texas 30	188	48.00	124.1	138.99	.36	37.96	23.0	31.97	69.06

## Effect Of Planting Date On Yield And Lodging Of Corn

Even though high yields of corn can easily be grown on the irrigated High Plains, there is still a lack of interest in corn as a cash crop due primarily to one problem.

That problem is lodging or falling down, which ordinarily occurs after physiologic maturity but before the moisture content of the grain is low enough to harvest.

Therefore, if a mechanical harvester is used before lodging occurs, the corn must be dried; or if the corn is left in the field until it is dry enough to harvest, a larger percent of it is often down and must be picked by hand.

These facts, plus the fact that very few grain elevators in the area are equipped for drying and handling corn, decrease the desirability of corn as a cash crop.

Lodging can generally be attributed to two factors: (1) a lack of moisture during the growing season, and (2) the Southwestern corn borer which weakens the plant by boring into the base of the stalk.

There is no known practical method of controlling this pest with insecticides, but previous tests in Oklahoma have shown that by planting early, damage by the corn borer can be reduced greatly. This test was designed to determine the most desirable planting date for corn in this area from the standpoint of high yields with a minimum of lodging.

Two hybrids, Northrup King KT 6 and Texas 30, representing early and late maturing varieties respectively, were planted on three dates: April 21, May 5, May 20.

Forty-four seed were counted out for each plot in order to average one plant every six inches. The plots were two rows wide and 22 feet long, arranged in a split-plot design

with each variety replicated four times within each date of planting.

The test area received a pre-plant irrigation of 4 inches and was watered 3 times during the growing season with approximately 3.5 inches at each irrigation. Rainfall from April through August was 20 inches making a total of 34.5 inches of moisture available during the growing season. Seventeen inches of the total 20 inches rainfall came in June and July and, of course, much was lost in run-off.

The complete test was fertilized with 120 pounds of nitrogen per acre in the form of Uran, which was chiseled in four inches deep and ten inches on each side of the row. All plots were cultivated one time and hoed once during the season.

Lodging percentage was determined on each plot immediately before harvesting on September 19. The plots were harvested by hand, threshed with a combine, and a sample of shelled grain taken for moisture determinations. Shelling percentage was determined for each plot by weighing the ear corn and shelled corn from each plot.

The Southwestern corn borer was not as serious a problem this year as it has been in seasons past. This can probably be attributed to the sub-zero temperatures last winter killing many of the hibernating borers. Lodging still reached a high of 23 percent in one of the late plantings. Lodging percentage was the lowest on the earliest planting date and increased for each variety with each later planting date.

Texas 30, the late maturing hybrid, produced the highest yield in the test with 172.9 bushels per acre planted April 21, the planting date which also gave the lowest lodging percent for this hybrid. Its yield was almost as high on the May 5 planting date with 169.7 bushels, but lodging percentage jumped to 9.1 per cent as compared to 4.3% on the earlier planting date.

The early maturing hybrid, Northrup King KT 6, had the lowest amount of lodging on the earliest planting date at 2%. However, a higher yield of 148 bushels per acre was obtained on the May 5 planting with only a slight increase in lodging, compared to 134.2 bushels on the earlier planting.

The May 20 planting date resulted in decreased yield and increased lodging for each hybrid, especially for Texas 30, which was not mature at harvest and badly lodged.

For the April planting, the longer maturing hybrid was the most profitable because of its high yield and low lodging percent, although the moisture content was considerably higher than that of KT 6. On the May 5 planting, KT 6 was more profitable than Texas 30, even

though the yield was much lower. The lower drying cost and lodging percent accounted for this.

Lodging is definitely affected by planting date, with early (April) plantings having the least amount and increasing with each later planting.

For highest yields, early maturing hybrids should be planted about May 1-15 and late maturing hybrids from April 15 - May 1.

## 1960 Corn Variety Test

Sixteen varieties of corn were evaluated at the High Plains Research Foundation during 1960. Grain yields ranged from 138.09 to 172.01 bushels per acre. The average yield of all sixteen varieties was 155.15 bushels per acre.

The sixteen varieties were planted in four-row plots 50 feet long on April 21. There was a spacing of 40 inches between rows. In order to provide a uniform stand, 100 grains of corn were planted throughout each 50-foot row. The experimental design consisted of a randomized block with four replications.

All plots were thinned by hand to a stand of one plant every 10 inches during the period from June 9 through June 14. Due to frequent rainfall, the plots were only cultivated one time during the growing season. It was necessary to hand hoe all plots two times from planting to harvest. All plots were fertilized with 120 pounds of nitrogen per acre from Uran on May 23. The experimental area was planted to cotton in 1959.

A preplant irrigation of approximately 4 inches was applied on April 4. During the growing season all plots received three additional irrigations of approximately 3 1/2 inches each on July 26, August 10, and August 23. Rainfall received during the growing season amounted to 21.60 inches. During July, 12.46 inches of this amount was received, and water stood in all plots for four days. A light hail on May 17 caused slight damage to the leaves of all varieties in the experiment.

Agronomic data on plant characteristics and performance were taken for each plot. Early vigor was rated as follows: 1 - very good; 2 - good; 3 - fair; 4 - poor; and 5 - very poor. Percent stalk breakage was determined by counting the number of stalks that were broken below the ear. Ear pendancy was rated visually as follows: 1.0 for ears hanging

It appears that much of the lodging could also be prevented by harvesting corn at about 25 percent moisture. Early harvesting should eliminate any serious lodging, making it possible to get nearly 100% of the crop with a combine.

Corn production on the irrigated High Plains can be very profitable by planting high yielding hybrids at the optimum time and harvesting before lodging occurs.

down, and 5.0 for ears standing up. Husk cover was rated visually as follows: 1.0 for ears completely covered, and 2.0 for some husks loose.

All plots were husked by hand on September 21. No husk was left on the ear. The two center rows of each four-row plot were harvested for yield. The corn was shelled with a grain combine equipped with a shelling attachment. Each plot was threshed separately, and the moisture content was determined for each plot as the shelled corn was weighed. All grain yields were calculated at a uniform moisture level of 14 percent.

There was considerable variation among the sixteen varieties with respect to the various agronomic characteristics. P.A.G. 485 produced the highest yield of 172.01 bushels per acre; however, it was not significantly higher in yield than the other top six varieties in the test.

The least significant difference for this test was 14.60 bushels per acre. In this regard, there must be at least this much difference between the yields of any two varieties before one would be considered superior to the other. The low coefficient of variation of 8.19 percent indicates that this test gave a valid comparison of the various varieties.

Percent stalk breakage ranged from 1.84 to 15.94. In this regard, most varieties stood well until harvest. There was no root lodging for any entry in the test.

The central processing of records is perhaps the most significant development that has taken place in the Dairy Herd Improvement program since the first association was formed in 1906, says J. W. Davis, extension dairy specialist. He suggests that every dairyman give serious consideration to enrolling in the record keeping system. The pletness and accuracy are concerned.

## Farm Agent Says Soil Testing Is Practical Tool

It's good business to anticipate the fertilizer needs of your crops before deficiency symptoms can be seen on the crop itself, according to County Agent Joe Jones. Waiting for a deficiency to develop is a poor practice, for by then crop losses already have taken place.

In present-day farming, the real problem is to know how well a particular fertilizer is meeting the needs of a crop.

Jones pointed out that once a farmer has embarked on a fertilizer program, its value in meeting the needs of the crop from year to year can be estimated by soil tests. Soil testing is a practical tool that tells you what you want to know about your soil before the trouble appears and before it's too late to correct it.

By following a regular program of soil testing, you can

avoid loss in yield and low profits resulting from hidden hunger of your crops. Soil testing is the modern way to determine your fertilizer and lime needs. Soil test - don't guess, suggests the county agent. And, he adds, assistance and information on this important subject are available from his office.

**New & Rebuilt Electric Motors**  
For All Purposes  
Electric Motor Rewinding  
General & Starter Service

**Crown Electric**  
PO3-5433 1320 W.7th., Clovis

**ADAMS DRILLING CO.**  
WATER WELL DRILLING

**LAYNE PUMPS, INC.** DIAL 2921 PUMP & GEAR HEAD REPAIRS  
NIGHTS 2951  
Sales & Service Friona ALL MAKES Texas

# Three Directors Elected In Water District Voting

Residents of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District elected three district directors and 26 county committeemen in a district-wide election last Tuesday.

John Gammon of Lazbuddie was re-elected a director from Precinct 3, Bailey, Castro and Parmer Counties. He ran unopposed and received 53 votes.

Other district directors elected were Elmer Blankenship, Precinct 1 (Lubbock and Lynn counties), and T. L. Sparkman Jr., Precinct 4 (Armstrong, Deaf Smith, Potter and Randall Counties).

Two committeemen in each of the thirteen counties comprising the water conservation district were also elected.

Re-elected committeeman-at-large from Parmer County was Walter Kaltwasser with 17 votes. He won over A. B. Wilkinson who had 16 votes. Other candidates on the ballot and their votes included Raymond Schueler 7, Wayne Garth 7, and Gene Smith 5.

Elected committeeman from Precinct 4 was Joe B. Jennings

with 6 votes. D. B. Ivy received 3 votes.

The district directors were elected for two-year terms of office while the committeemen were elected for three-year terms.

The board of directors is a

policy-making body which outlines the work program of the tax-supported water district. The county committeemen issue well-drilling permits and serve in an advisory capacity to the district's board and staff.

## Number Families Receiving Extension Aid Sets Record

The number of farm and urban families, homemakers, and youth receiving assistance from the Cooperative Extension Service of the U. S. Department and Land-Grant Colleges and Universities last year set a record.

As 1960 nears its close, the Extension Service said that nationally more than 13 million people took advantage of the agency's "out-of-school" educational program to help solve farm, home and community problems. This was an increase of 7 percent, about a million people, over the previous year.

County agents estimated they answered over 8 million requests for assistance on problems related to agricultural production and marketing. Home economics workers helped almost 8.5 million families solve home and family living problems involving home management, foods, nutrition, housing, clothing and financial planning. Enrollment in 4-H Clubs reached 2,301,722. All are records, the Service said.

Demands from nonfarm families for assistance in gardening, landscaping, consumer buying and related subjects continued to grow. Extension workers also assisted large numbers of farm cooperatives, agricultural supply and marketing firms and county and community groups.

Rural Development--an interagency program for assisting low-income counties--received increased emphasis. The work centers on making fullest use of local resources and community and area improvement projects. Extension helps bring together farmers, business and civic leaders and representatives of farm organization and Government agencies to work as a team and provides technical knowledge and educational skill for developing effective programs.

More families asked for Extension's help acquiring managerial skills and knowledge to cope with today's agricultural problems. Farm and Home Development--an intensive educational effort which considers the farm and home as a unit--is being used in many states as an aid for solving the adjustment problems.

Consumers continued to benefit from Extension work. Their educational work on the proper use of agricultural chemicals to insure supplies of food and fiber required to feed and clothe the growing population was cited as one example. Extension workers last year received about 10 million calls for assistance in insect control.

## NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

The March of Dimes is underway throughout the nation, and we hope our people here at home will not forget to contribute liberally to it. The National Foundation is still doing much for the alleviation of juvenile illnesses, in fact, more than it has ever done before, since it has adopted birth defects and rheumatoid arthritis and other diseases. Cary Joe Magness, chapter chairman, and his workers are doing a lot of work individually and collectively in this interest and are due your financial support for their efforts, we believe.

We wish to compliment American Legion Posts who have made available to the public the showing of "Operation Abolition," the film depicting actual scenes of the San Francisco Communist-inspired youth movement against hearings of the un-American activities committee last year.

There is a bill to be presented in the Texas legislature to change the handling of state fuel tax refunds. It would make them fileable annually on the same dates as the federal refund dates. Farm Bureau favors this bill.

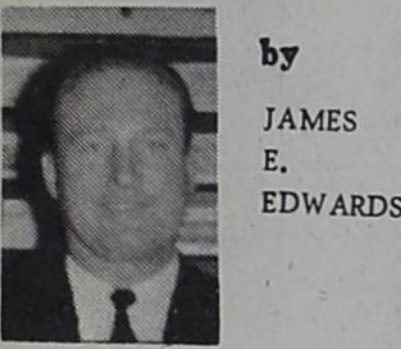
Nine of the nineteen congressmen who endorsed the 1960 version of the Poage farm bill were defeated and will not be meeting this year. Farm Bureau opposed this bill.

We are not expecting any miraculous improvement in the farm program this year, or any other year. We do believe that Farm Bureau will have an important part in correcting some of the mistakes of the past. We also believe that if you have constructive ideas the best place to see them put into action is through your Farm Bureau, the largest general farm organization in the world.

For those who may be confused, Farm Bureau membership consists only of those who have paid dues of \$10 or more within the current calendar year. Parmer County Farm Bureau sent to Waco five hundred memberships from the date of 1-1-60 to 10-31-60. Present paid membership is 540.

Consider this: "He that saith unto the wicked, Thou art righteous; him shall the people curse, nations shall abhor him." Prov. 24:24

## FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



by JAMES E. EDWARDS

THIS WEEK a doctor reported that three out of every four develops foot trouble in the first twenty years. He said, "Since most foot trouble is caused by ill-fitting shoes, parents should learn how to select the right shoes for their children as they grow up."

To help interested parents, this writer will answer questions in a weekly column. Mail your question to

**Edwards Shoe Store**  
512 Main - Clovis Formerly Olivers

I Get 5% Dividends On My Money At... **FIDELITY SAVINGS & LOAN**  
5th at Mitchell PO 3-5581 Clovis, N. Mex.

## CURRENT DIVIDEND

1. SAVINGS INSURED TO \$10,000 (F.S.L.I.C.)
2. ASSETS EXCEED \$26½ MILLION
3. STRONG RESERVES - \$2.4 MILLION
4. SOUND MANAGEMENT

**REMEMBER - WHERE YOU SAVE DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE**

**FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
HOME OFFICE 4th & Pile, Clovis  
BRANCH OFFICE 2nd & Abilene, Portales

## KNOW YOUR A B C'S FOR PROFIT

# ALWAYS BUY CO-OP

- TIRES OILS TOOLS
- BATTERIES - FILTERS - PLUGS
- BOLTS - ANTI FREEZE - BOOTS
- YOU NAME IT - WE GOT IT.

## Don't Forget Our Fertilizer

SUPPLY **CO-OP** STORE  
We Give S & H GREEN STAMPS  
Muleshoe Clays Corner

# Gross Farm Income Up, Profits Down Slightly

As Farmer County area farmers get ready for a new crop year, the amount of money "in their pockets" should be about the same as it was last year at this time.

During 1960, gross farm income continued its yearly climb, but only slightly, while on the other hand, profits were down some, due to a steady rise in costs of production.

There are several aspects of last year's farming program which vary some from the year 1959, but everything combined, the overall farming picture varies

very little, according to a report released by Farmer County Agent Joe Jones.

Estimated income on grain sorghum, cotton and wheat was \$29,949,000. This does not include other less important crops or receipts on livestock.

Overall, the county agent estimates the county farm income at \$40,000,000. Last year the gross income was \$39,000,000.

Fertilizer costs were down this last year, but considering that most farmers applied more of it to their crops, the savings

was probably very small, if any at all. And, aside from fertilizer, costs of production in most every other phase of farming continued to spiral, once again forcing tighter margins of profit.

Of the three basic crops in the county, wheat fared better, in comparison to the previous year, than did the other two.

On 106,000 acres, there were 3,660,000 bushels produced and the income was \$6,405,000.

This was an increase over 1959's 3 million-plus bushels, which made a gross income of

\$5,277,000. And, 1959 was a good wheat year too, compared with the '58 crop on which the gross income was only \$3,600,000.

There was some hail damage to the wheat in 1960, but it wasn't nearly as great as it was on milo and cotton. The severest of the hail storms arrived in the fall, long after the wheat had been harvested.

The 1960 cotton crop was about the same as it was in 1959, with the gross income estimated at \$5,680,000 from a little more than 40,000 bales.

These past two years have been poor ones for the cotton farmer, in comparison to 1958, when this high - income - per-acre crop put about \$9 million dollars into the pockets of county growers.

Biggest chunk of the county's gross farm income came from the milo crop, which once again was a record crop as far as production was concerned. The sorghum was hurt considerably by a late-season hail, but favorable weather prior to the storm, and improved varieties and better farming methods

pushed production to a record 22 million bushels.

While income per acre is low compared to other crops, grain sorghum grossed approximately \$17,864,000 for county farmers. Of the county's 450,000 acres of cultivated land, 260,000 acres were planted to grain sorghum.

While there are no complete figures available on vegetables, the acreage planted in cantaloupes, potatoes, carrots and the like, did gross more than it did in 1959. Not all vegetable growers had a better year,

but generally there were greater profits from these crops.

Cattle prices declined somewhat, but again, there are no estimated figures on just how much.

Castor beans, a minor cash crop which was grown in this area for the first time in several years, grossed farmers approximately \$2,000,000. There were about 20,000 acres of castor beans grown in the area.

In the gross farm income figures is reflected the general

economy picture for Farmer County. Since agriculture is the predominant factor of the local economy, the success of the farmer also determines whether or not business as a whole is successful.

Considering that it was a relative poor year for some of the crops, due largely to the weather, the gross farm income reveals continued success for most Farmer County farmers.

In spite of the many things against them, the men who till the soil continued to make progress.

## THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

### Friona Man Elected To Association Post

Frank Moore, of Plainview, President of the Grain Sorghum Producers Assn., left Sunday for Washington D. C., where he will meet with congressional and administrative officials on strengthening the position of grain sorghum in Price and in world markets.

Thirty-five directors from the eleven county area were present to elect officials for 1961. Besides Moore as Pres., three new vice-presidents were elected. They are R. G. Peeler of Hereford, vice-president in charge of legislation, Sam Gilbreath of Dimmitt, vice-president in charge of market development and A. W. Anthony Jr., of Friona, vice-president in charge of research and education. Elected secretary-

treasurer was Elbert Harp of Abernathy.

The three new Vice-Presidents were named that the association might more efficiently carry out its program of grain sorghum, research, education and service.

Bill Nelson executive vice-president of the Feed Grain Council told of his recent market development tour of Japan. He said the Japanese feed industry has a vital interest in grain sorghum for livestock feeding, as the Japanese people are steadily changing their diet habits from rice to meat. Though the efforts of the G. S. P. A. a team of Japanese feed industrialists were brought to this area last fall and as a result of that tour Japan has purchased nearly 200,000 tons of Milo with more orders forthcoming.

R. G. Peeler reported on his recent tour of Europe. He said that the use of grain sorghum in livestock feeding in Europe is increasing and that through

### HD Agent's Gossip

BY MISS ETTIE MUSIL

Welcome again to another week's chatter. Wish you could have been with us last week in Amarillo. We saw and learned so much. A special training meeting was conducted for all home demonstration agents and agricultural agents of the 22 counties in District 1.

During these two days we were trained in writing better news stories for the newspapers and radio. So many people that we are responsible to never come by the office or ever see us. Of course, they are always welcome.

Since it may be impossible to meet everyone in the county we try to reach most of the people through the newspaper or on the radio. Can you imagine a newspaper visit? We try to guess the questions you would want to ask us. Seems strange to be writing the answers before the questions are asked. We, also, want to share news with you.

Another training session we had at the District meeting made us very concerned about all of our survival. In case of a hydrogen bomb attack where would you hide for two weeks? What would you eat? Where would you sleep? What would happen to your livestock? Have you seriously thought about the protection of your family from radioactive fallout radiation.

Yes, you've probably heard people say, "Oh, it won't happen here!" or "We've had these scares before and nothing ever

happened." Even if we weren't attacked, could you protect your family from an accidental bomb explosion?

You know, a nuclear laboratory exploded by accident in Idaho about two weeks ago. There was so much fallout radiation that the bodies could not be rescued for days and over a week. People could not get out of their homes or shelter during this dangerous time. Wonder if they had enough food and water to stay indoors for two weeks? Could you, if you had to stay indoors for two weeks? Even for snow and ice storms we need a good supply of food on hand, for a week or two.

Any mass of material between you and the fallout will cut down the amount of radiation that reaches you. Concrete or bricks, earth or sand, are some of the materials heavy enough to afford protection by absorbing radiation.

There is about the same amount of shielding in 8 inches of concrete, for instance as in 12 inches of earth, 16 inches of books, or 30 inches of wood. For more information about fallout shelters and food supplies let us -- Joe W. Jones and me -- try to help you.

On our way home from Amarillo we stopped by to see Mrs. William Wimberly, 2 1/2 miles northwest of Dawn. The windbreak around their home was truly a treat to see. Even though it was a little windy Wednesday afternoon it was calm and so pleasant around their home.

Mrs. Wimberly told us that they were one of the demonstrators in this area to plant and care for a windbreak. They planted the red cedars, ponderosa pine and Austrian pine in 1943 on the west side of the house. The main windbreak was planted in red cedars placed about ten feet apart in each of the two rows. Ponderosa pine and Austrian pine were planted closer to the house and in the slight arch at the ends of the approximate 300 foot windbreak rows. Now the trees are about 20-25 feet high.

the continued efforts of the Assn. the potential of increasing the use of grain sorghum in their feeding operations is great.

B. M. McGinley, association field representative, said there is tremendous potential for the development of small and medium sized feed lots in the Plains area. He said by creating smaller units the added income derived from the projects would be spread over a larger geographical area resulting in an overall improved economy.

In February 1960, the G. S. P. A. was successful, through its efforts in Washington in preventing the support price on Milo being set for the 1960 crop at \$1.22 per hundred pounds. This action alone meant three quarters of a million dollars to the sorghum growers of Farmer County.

An objective of the G. S. P. A. for 1961 is to get grain sorghum supports tied to corn. At the present support on corn with grain sorghum 95% the feed value of corn and in instances as in Poultry feeding 105% the value of corn grain sorghum should be supported at \$1.90 per hundred pounds. This would give the grower a fair return of his investment and labor. In short we as grain sorghum growers could keep on keeping on.

## Castro-American Troubles Figure Big In Sugar Future

The U. S. sugar program is at "a crossroads" because of the Cuban-American crisis and Congress this year probably will extend the Sugar Act for only a short, temporary term, a high-ranking government sugar expert has predicted.

Tom O. Murphy, Deputy Director of the Sugar Division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, told the 15th annual meeting of the National Beet Growers Federation that "there now can be no question whatsoever concerning Communist domination of the present Cuban government or its extreme anti-American bias."

And this problem Murphy said, has raised "the most serious kind of question about continuing, under the present Cuban government, the traditionally preferred position which Cuba has had in our sugar market."

The present Sugar Act, which sets marketing quotas for both domestic and foreign sugar pro-

ducers, is due to expire next March 31. Murphy said he thought Congress will vote a short-term extension so that legislators will have time to study the long-range sugar policy of the nation.

The Sugar Act was built on the three principles of preserving a domestic sugar industry, promoting our export trade (especially with Cuba) and providing a dependable, inexpensive supply of sugar for consumers, Murphy said.

All three objectives have been achieved with remarkable success, he said, but Congress now may want to re-examine the U.S. position vis-a-vis Cuba.

Under the U. S. sugar program, Murphy said, "the value of the Cuban sugar crop on a per capita basis had risen to ninety-one dollars, or six and one-half times what it had been in 1933" before the Sugar Act.

"In addition, while Cuba remained essentially a one-crop economy, the national in-

come had been enhanced by the production of services in an amount far beyond any that could have been foreseen a generation earlier," he said.

Murphy pointed out that Cuba, in return for the favored treatment she received as the largest sugar supplier (3 million tons annually) to the U. S. market, reciprocated by always making available her enormous sugar resources during wartime and period of international crisis.

He said, however, that "we can all agree that this is no time to take a chance on a beet sugar shortage" and that lifting of acreage controls by the Department of Agriculture earlier this year will stimulate beet sugar production to the maximum capacity of processing factories.

A second speaker at the three-day meeting of 350 officers and directors of 18 state and regional sugar beet grower associations from 11 western states was Phillip E. Jones of the U. S. Beet Sugar Association, Washington, D. C.

Jones analyzed the production and marketing future of the beet sugar industry, predicting a 2.4 million-ton production of sugar this year and 2.65 million tons next year. And for 1962, the sugar economist said, production could reach 2.7 million tons.

The question is, however, how much of this sugar can be marketed, he said. In recent

years, he said, beet sugar marketings have increased at a rate of about 100,000 tons a year which means that in 1961 the industry should market a record-breaking 2.4 million tons of sugar.

The tremendous boost in per-acre yields is increasing annual production by about 50,000 tons of sugar, he said. And technological advances in processing have more than doubled factory efficiency in the last 28 years.

Jones pointed out that long-range expansion of the industry cannot be effected without long-term sugar legislation.

"No Board of Directors is going to approve major investments for expanding existing plants, or for constructing new plants, unless there is some reasonable assurance that they are going to have a market for their product," he said.

Other speakers today included Gordon Lyons, Executive Manager of the California Beet Growers Association, Stockton, Calif.; H. O. Belknap, General Manager, Western Beet Sugar Producers, San Francisco; Dr. John S. McFarlane, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Salinas, Calif.; and Dr. Jay Hadlock, U.S.D.A., Logan, Utah.

The meeting closes Friday with action on resolutions and elections of officers. The Federation is expected to ask Congress for an immediate short-term extension of the Sugar Act.

### HD Council Holds Series Of Meetings

A series of committee meetings of the Farmer County Home Demonstration Council were conducted January 12 and 13 in the courthouse at Farwell in the office of the county home demonstration agent.

Twelve committee members of the citizenship education, finance, health safety and civil defense, recreation, and yearbook committees attended the one hour trainings under the leadership of Miss Ettie Musil.

Recommendations of these committees will be presented by the committee chairmen in the Home Demonstration Council in a meeting Monday, January 23, at 2:00 p.m. in the extension service office at the courthouse.

During the committee trainings the recommendations were made, duties of committee members were reviewed, and ways of carrying out these programs were discussed.

Serving on the citizenship committee this year are Mrs. Fern Barnett, chairman; Mrs. Earl Drake, and Mrs. John Hand. On the education committee are Mrs. Grady King, chairman; Mrs. Gilbert Kaltwasser, Mrs. T. J. Hopingardner, Mrs. Flake Thurman, and Mrs. Claude Watkins.

Chairman Mrs. Ellis Tatum, Mrs. R. H. Cocanougher, and Mrs. R. L. Foerster are on the finance committee. Mrs. Bob McMeans is chairman of the health, safety, and civil de-

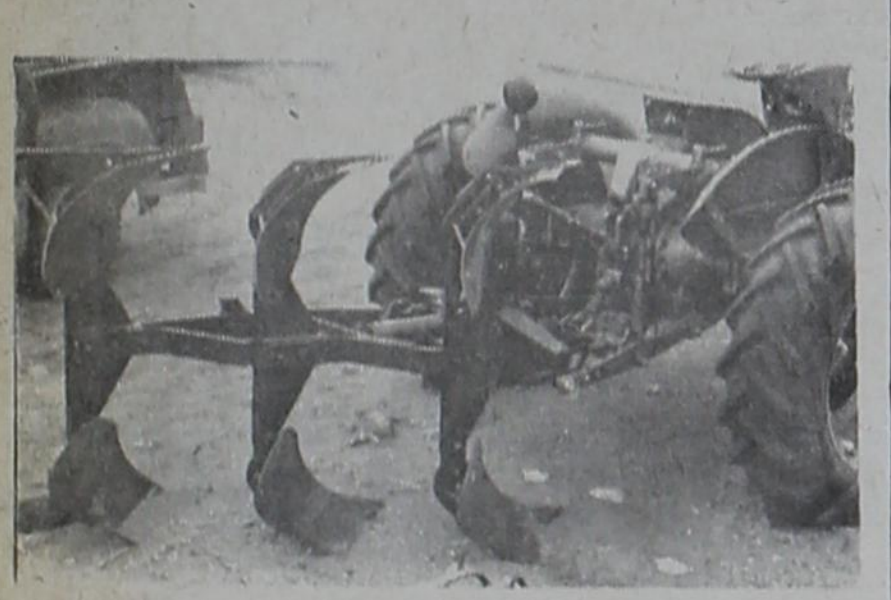
fense committee. Also on this committee are Mrs. J. D. Sanders and Mrs. John Renner.

On the recreation committee are Mrs. Floyd Brookfield, chairman; Mrs. Cordie Potts, and Mrs. Ralph Price. On the yearbook committee are Mrs. Ray Martensen chairman, Mrs. W. T. Magness and Mrs. Clyde Hays.

Dr. William Beene  
Optometrist  
Phone 4051  
Friona, Texas  
13th & Cleveland  
(South of Hospital)

Wanted-All Your Shoe Repair  
**SKINNER'S**  
Clovis Boot Shop  
308 Pile Clovis, New Mex.

**Now Available**

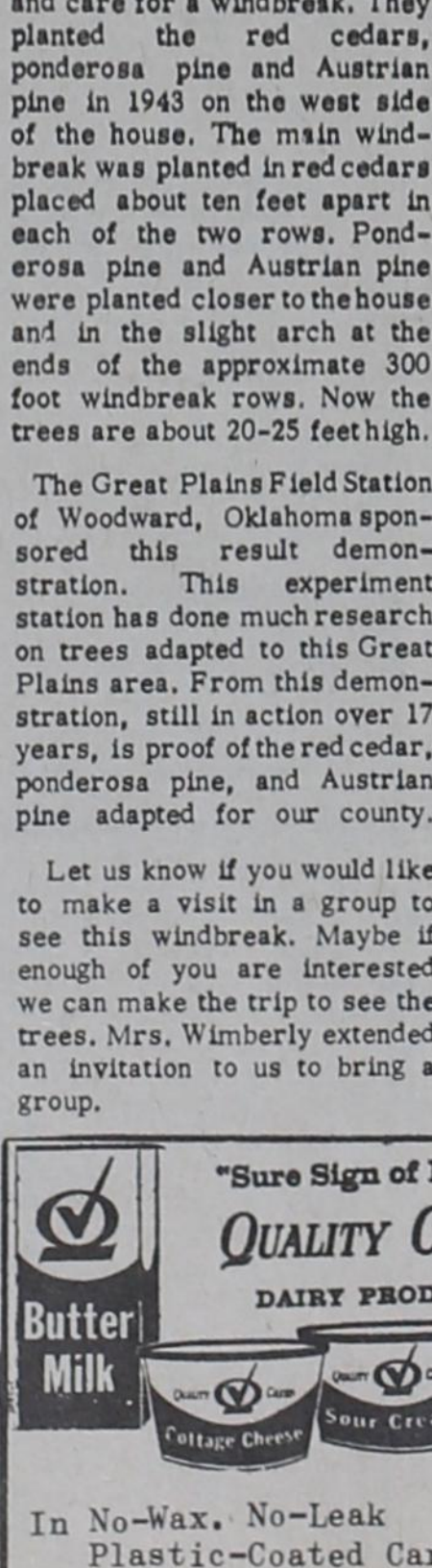


**Towner Two-Way Self-Adjusting MOLDBOARD PLOW**  
2, 3 Or 4 Bottom  
\*Less Trash Problem  
\*Highest Clearance Now On Market  
\*No Side Draft  
\*Plows Lighter  
\*No Stabilizers Needed  
You Can Use The Bottoms You Have  
"We'll Trade"

**Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply**  
225-4366

FOR SALE  
**USED TIRES**  
For  
Plows And Trailers  
See  
**BOVINA TIRE SERVICE**  
AD 8-2801 Bovina

"Sure Sign of Flavor"  
**QUALITY CHECK**  
DAIRY PRODUCTS



Butter Milk Cottage Cheese Sour Cream  
In No-Wax, No-Leak Plastic-Coated Cartons  
**CLARDY-CAMPBELL** Quality Check DAIRY PRODUCTS

Complete Brake And Front End Service  
**Boyd's Brake Shop**  
221 W. Grand PO 3-4326

**All here - and all new!**

**FORD TRUCKS FOR '61**

**ECONOMY NEVER CAME IN SUCH A CHOICE!**

Biggest truck savings - starting with America's lowest-priced truck series\*, the all-new Econoline Pickup, Van and Station Bus! Come in today! See the newest - and save the most!

\*Based on a comparison of listed available manufacturers' suggested retail delivered prices

**FORD TRUCKS COST LESS**

**FRIONA MOTORS**  
P.O. Box 957  
Grand & Hiway 60 Your Authorized Ford Dealer Friona, Texas



**NEW STYLELINE** Stronger one-piece cab-body design - up to 10% more loadspace! Priced \$51 to \$157 below comparable pickups.\*

**NEW 4-WHEEL DRIVE** - 8-foot Flareside bodies - 1/4 and 3/4-ton capacities!

**NEW ECONOLINE** - Lowest-priced pickup, van, or bus - by as much as \$200.\*

**NEW FALCON PICKUP** - Can deliver up to 30 mpg! Roomy 6-ft. box!

**IN PICKUPS** - America's most complete pickup line!

What a choice you get! Four saving engines... 8 body sizes... payloads from 800 to 3450 pounds! And modern '61 Fords are priced below all other leading makes! Pick your pickup now!

**NEW FORD F-600** tops 'em all in toughness! New stronger frame, new sturdier cab, smoother-riding springs!

**NEW FORD C-550** includes the new 252 Six as standard. It's the lowest-priced Tilt Cab truck on the market!

**IN TWO-TONNERS** - New "Big Six" power-4 engines in all! Now... the extra power of big 262-cubic-inch displacement! The durability of heavy-duty construction! The gas economy of six-cylinder design! They're all yours in Ford's all-new "Big Six" engine.

**NEW STATION BUS** - Twice the space of big wagons.

**NEW VAN** - Carries more, costs less than conventional panels!

**NEW DIESELS** - All-new highway giants with Cummins diesels!

In Vans... Buses... Big New Diesels... Now Over 600 Models All Told!