

BY HOP JR.

Clovis Slaying Solved With Arrest Of Villa



FARWELL, TEXAS

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It was only 33 degrees but the strong New Mexico wind cut through his summerweight suit as if it had not been there. He grimaced when the force of it met his body as he stepped from the automobile.

"Well, I guess this is Yeso. I sure do thank you for the ride. I hope I can help you some time."

"Glad I could give you a lift. Wish you luck."

The man gestured his appreciation to the driver as the car pulled back onto the highway and gathered speed. The driver waved back and grinned.

Then the man surveyed his situation. A glance at his watch: 7:20. That would be 6:20 here. A look around: nothing open, apparently all of the village still asleep. The only sounds came from a flock of chickens and a tom turkey who was gobbling about something.

Yellow rays from the rising sun were kind to the setting, bathing it in a gentle glow, but still there wasn't much to be said for the beauty of Yeso. It looked lonely, depressing. Some of the old store fronts stood vacant and unused.

The man surveyed the town's only service station. Here was where he would have to obtain help.

A walk around the station. It seemed to be a combination service station and garage. Probably the only place around to have mechanical work done. A look through the dirty, small window. A yellow school bus inside.

There was a Coca-Cola sign over the door with traditional green all-cap letters of the business name underneath. "Smitty's Texaco."

Maybe Smitty lives in the back. A walk around in that direction. Another sign over two small doors. "While you are filling our septic tank let us fill your gas tank." Maybe this Smitty is sort of a character. Independent thinker anyway.

Clear around the station and garage. No house in the back. No apparent way to get inside without forcing. Really getting cold now.

A look up and down the street: No sign of life. Then, another sign. This one was part of some ironwork in a sturdy-looking, homemade swinging gate. "SMITH."

Maybe that's where Smitty lives. Probably is. Maybe he's up. Let's go see. Beats freezing.

Through the gate. Here comes the family dog. No barking. The friendly type. Wiggles and wags. He's glad to have some company. Probably thinks this is his ticket to get inside. Looks like he's cold too.

Two doors. Which one to knock on?

Then the man noticed some movements through the curtains at a side window. Looks like the Smiths are up. Eating breakfast. They had seen him. One rose from the table and came to the door, opened it.

This would be Smitty. He already had on his olive green coveralls, with the Texaco emblem on one pocket. He wore glasses. Wiped his mouth with a paper napkin, pushed open the screen with the other hand.

"Come in."

"Believe I will, I'm a little chilled."

There was a space heater in the living room. The man walked over to it, backing up to it.

"What's your trouble so early in the morning?"

"Oh, I blew a tire a few miles out, toward Ft. Sumner. Didn't bring my spare with me, so I had to hitch a ride into town. What are the chances of you helping me out?"

"Well... let's see." Looked at his watch. "How far you out?"

"About three miles. Maybe four."

"Yeah, I guess we can work out somethin'. Right now I'm eatin' breakfast. Come in a join us."

"Thanks, believe I'll just stand here by the fire if it's all right."

"Sure. Can I bring you some coffee?"

"Okay."

Smitty's wife brought the coffee out of the kitchen, handed the cup to the man.

About ten minutes passed in silence, except for the rattling of the tableware and the scraping of the plates. A radio was on also. In the kitchen, it was KGNC in Amarillo, a friendly, familiar sound.



HONORABLE MENTION—When Eastern New Mexico University recently granted scholarships to high school science students, eight were singled out for honorable mention. They are (left to right) William Rogers, Elda; Jerry Gouser, Melrose; Homer Martin, Floyd; Melburn Gossett, Floyd; Loren Toombs, Dora; Coy Hunt, Melrose; Ernest Meier, Texico; and Nathan Lockmiller, Portales (not pictured). Ernest is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meier.

PATTERSON NEW PRESIDENT

Reveal Pheasant Stocking Plans

Plans have been made to release 1500 or more pheasants in Parmer County this fall.

This information was revealed at a meeting of members of Parmer County Game Management Association and others interested in the pheasant-stocking program Friday night in Bovina School cafeteria.

The meeting, which was in the form of a banquet, was attended by approximately 140.

Chukar was served to those attending courtesy of Charlie Gunn of Gunn Bros. Game Farm in Amarillo. Gunn also presented the program which consisted of two films on wildlife.

During a business session presided over by the outgoing president, Al Kerby, officers were elected for the coming year.

Jack Patterson of Rhea was named president, Bud Crump of Bovina is vice president, County Agent Deryl Coker of Farwell is secretary and Jerry Hinkle of Friona was elected treasurer.

Directors of the association are Kerby of Bovina, Melvin

Sachs of Rhea and J. W. Gammon of Lazbuddie.

A. L. Hartzog explained the program being entered into for stocking the county with pheasants. Individual landowners

are buying the birds at a cost of \$2 each. An alternate plan is to trade an equivalent amount of milo for the birds. They will be furnished, for the most part, by Gunn Bros. Game Farm.

Patterson spoke to those present on cover needed for birds and the effect predatory animals can have on them.

Roy Crawford served as master of ceremonies.

Farmers interested in joining the pheasant-stocking program may contact officers or directors for additional information.

Rev. Jerry Poteet Goes To Japan

The Rev. Jerry Max Poteet, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Poteet former local residents now living in the Needmore Community, and pastor of the Liberty Baptist Church at Plano, will be among the Texas Baptist who will participate in the Japan Baptist New Life Movement, which is being sponsored by Texas Baptist Churches.

Reverend Poteet is a 1955 graduate of Farwell High School and a graduate of Hardin Simmons University. He will graduate from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth this year.

He is scheduled to depart for Japan, April 22, where he will attend orientation in Tokyo for a week and preach for a series of revival meetings for a one week period at the city of Kuukoa. He will be preaching through an interpreter.

Accompanying Rev. Poteet on the trip will be Dr. and Mrs. Joe Moody, a medical doctor and his wife, from Houston.

Mrs. Poteet and their two and one half year old daughter, will not accompany Rev. Poteet to Japan, but will be at the airport to meet him on his return to Fort Worth, May 6.



Rev. Jerry Poteet

Through the combined efforts of Parmer County Sheriff Charles Lovelace and Curry County Sheriff Nelson Worley, one of the slayings in Clovis the past weekend was apparently solved Monday, with the arrest of Cirilio Escobedo Villa, 29, at his home on the Joe Bates Jennings farm near Lazbuddie, where he had been employed for some seven or eight years.

The alleged murder weapon, a 25 caliber pistol, was found in a stove in the Villa home.

Villa readily admitted the waived extradition and has been returned to Clovis where he will be held for trial and charged with murder.

In reconstructing the events leading up to the killing Villa said that he and three friends had gone into Clovis earlier that evening and became involved in an argument with Madrid, the slain man, and some of his friends at a bar. After the argument he and his friends fled the bar leaving their car. When they returned

killing to the two sheriffs and signed a written confession. He for the car Madrid and his friends were throwing empty beer bottles through the car windows and windshield.

Villa says "I told Madrid to stop" and fired two shots from the pistol he was carrying. He wasn't aware that he had hit anyone and it was not until later Sunday that he learned of the death of Madrid.

His three companions are being held for further questioning.

Texico Signs General Water And Sewer Bonds

Texico Town officials, meeting in a called session Monday, signed the general obligation water and sewer bonds for the extension of the water and sewer system extensions.

The bonds issued for the amount of \$20,000 are to be retired over a ten year period at a 3% interest rate.

Work on the water and sewer extension got underway Monday, with Moore Construction of Lubbock doing the work. The new extensions will supply sewer and water facilities to the south and west parts of Texico.

A contract was signed between the city and B. L. Lunsford, doing business as Buster's

Used Auto Parts, wherein Lunsford agreed to erect a seven foot fence to hide from view the used cars on his car lot. At the same time he paid his town occupational tax.

Two building permits were granted with one each going to C.W. Sledge and Lon Carpenter for additions, at their residences.

The 1963-64 town budget was approved.

After some discussion the officials decided that the town will not run the swimming pool this summer and an ad was placed in several papers advertising for bids for persons who would be interested in leasing

the pool this summer.

All other business transacted was routine and the meeting adjourned with the next meeting set for April 5, at which time applicants for leasing the swimming pool will be interviewed.

Four Sentenced In Dist. Court

In District Court in Farwell Monday, Judge Pat Poone, from Littlefield sentenced four persons. All four of the persons charged entered pleas of guilty.

Given three year probated sentences were Alberto Flores, 17, Lazbuddie, and Heriberto (Eddie) Blanco, 17, Friona. Both were charged with burglary of the Elk Drive-Inn in Friona. Joe Lee Cubitt, was given a two year probated sentence for removing mortgaged property. Cubitt is from Lubbock.

Ronald Mayo 20, Greensboro, North Carolina, was given a three year sentence for assault with intent to murder, the state waived the intent and charged him with malice. He was also

sentenced to two three year (Continued on Page 2)

Four Fined In Justice Court

Four persons were fined in justice court over the weekend. Fined \$30.50 on a drunk charge was Herbert Langford, Plainview. His companion Alton Briscoe, was fined \$35.50 on drunk and no driver's license charges.

Joe McKinney, Bovina was fined \$100 and court cost on a drunk and disturbance charge and Robert Condecruz, Bovina was fined \$10 and cost on a drunk charge.

Teams Participate In Judging Contest

Johnny Actkinson, reporter of the Farwell FFA chapter, reports that two teams of boys from the local chapter will be in Sweetwater this weekend to participate in the judging meet there.

This will be the first time the local chapter has had boys attend this contest, and it is not known locally how many teams will be in attendance.

On the Farwell meat judging team are Johnny Actkinson, Doyle Johnson, Warren Gossett and Dale Gober. To serve on the land judging team will be Gilbert Dale, Richard Haseloff, Frank Wagner and Delton Wilhite.

They will be accompanied to Sweetwater by Robert O. Morton, FFA Advisor and agriculture teacher in the Farwell School.

Wednesday Services For Delbert Hudnall

Funeral services were conducted at the Lazbuddie Baptist Church Wednesday morning for Delbert Hudnall 76, year old retired Lazbuddie farmer, Rev. L. B. Edwards, Baptist minister from Gomez officiated at last rites assisted by Rev. Calvin Beach of Lazbuddie. Burial was in the Dimmitt Cemetery.

Mr. Hudnall who passed away in a Muleshoe Hospital Sunday, following a lengthy illness, had been a resident of the Lazbuddie area since 1930. He was a native of Kentucky and was a member of the Lazbuddie Missionary Baptist church.

Survivors include his wife Nora, one son Rev. Harvey Hudnall, Texico; two daughters Mrs. George Poteet, Spade; Mrs. Robert Johnson, Lubbock; one sister, two brothers, 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mother Of Local People Dies: Services In Hollis

Funeral services were conducted at the First Methodist Church in Hollis, Oklahoma Wednesday morning for Mrs. Margaret Snider, 96, mother of Mrs. Willie Williams and M. A. Snider Sr. of Farwell. Burial followed in the Hollis Cemetery.

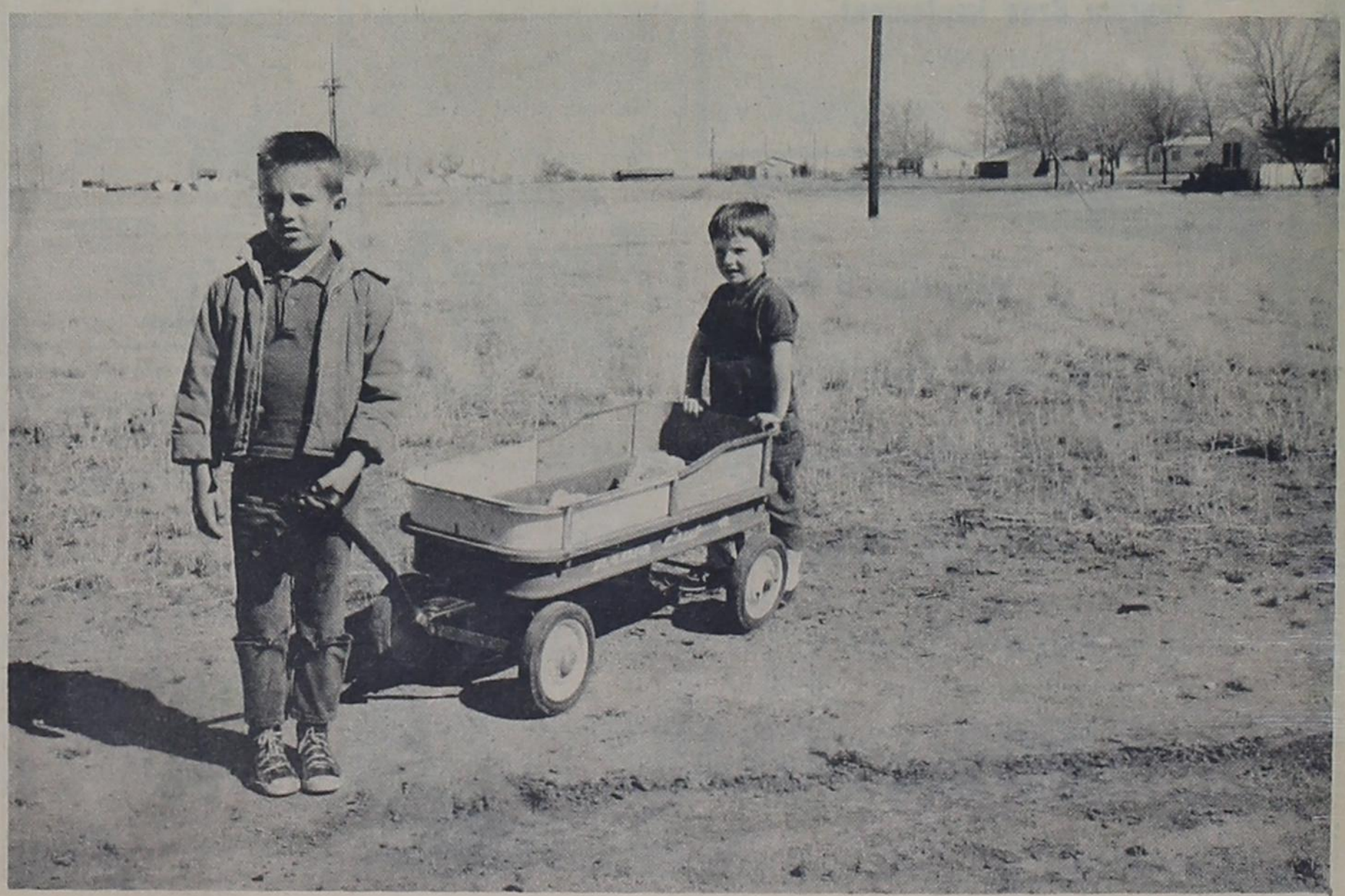
Survivors include three sons, M. A. Snider Sr., Farwell; Roscoe, San Gabriel, Calif.; Elmer, Borger, seven daughters, Mrs. Willie Williams, Farwell; Mrs.

Aileen Clonts, Casa Grande, Arizona; Mrs. Leroy Knight, Roswell; Mrs. Lotie Johnson, Lawton, Okla.; Mrs. Hazel Willingham, Mrs. Ruby Husband and Mrs. Ethel Husband all of Hollis, several grandchildren and a number of great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Snider had visited here in the homes of her children on numerous occasions and was well known locally.



Spring! Ah wonderful spring! taking advantage of the arrival of spring this week to do a little yard work was Mrs. Charles Hicks. A new bride, Mrs. Hicks is quite enthused about the idea of a beautiful yard and does not seem to mind the work at all. In the other picture Kenny and Lisa Keith, children of Mr. and Mrs. Jim White, are shown picking up some of the rocks near their home on Sixth Street in Farwell. They say, they can hardly await the arrival of warm weather so that they can help momme, with all her chores around the yard.



(Continued on Page 2)



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Unions Vs. Congress

Lawyers of the CIO-AFL and UAW, the legal heavy artillery of Big Unionism, are drawn up in battle array challenging the recent decision of the Florida Supreme Court that the "agency shop" arrangement by which unions shake down non-union members is a violation of Florida's Right to Work law.

Labor's big guns contend that the states have no right to enact a law prohibiting the agency shop - under which workers who refuse to join a union must pay up anyway or be fired.

No less authority than the late Senator Robert Taft, co-author of Taft-Hartley and a member of the Senate-House Conference which approved the final version, explained the purpose of 14(b) to the Senate in these words:

"Many states have enacted laws or adopted Constitutional provisions to make all forms of compulsory unionism in such states illegal. As stated in the report accompanying the Senate Committee bill, it was not the intent to deprive the states of that power."

And to clinch the matter, the House Conference Report on the subject says: "Under the House Bill there was included a new section, (14b), of the National Labor Relations Act (Taft-Hartley) to assure nothing in the Acts was to be construed as authorizing any closed shop, union shop, maintenance of membership, or other forms of compulsory unionism agreement in any state where the execution of such agreements would be contrary to State law."

Arrayed against the union hierarchy in the Supreme Court are the workers in Florida who rebelled against compulsion, the Attorneys-General of 14 Right to Work States and lawyers of the National Right to Work Committee.

It will be interesting to see how the high Court handles this one - especially since the Court now includes in its membership, Justice Arthur Goldberg who, as a Steelworker lawyer, introduced the agency shop gimmick into major industry.

THE John Deere Implement Dealer For YOU Ingram Bros Implement COMPANY CLOVIS MABRY DRIVE

Whether It Be Handling Your Grain Or Supplying You With Vitalized OKAY FEEDS We Stand Ready To Serve You! WORLEY GRAIN Herb Potts, Mgr. Farwell

Hopper --

(Continued from Page 1)

The man noticed a small green cap with the initials ENMU on the bill, figured the Smiths had a boy or girl in college there. He drank his coffee, warmed a bit, and began to feel more at home.

Then Smitty came through the door back into the living room. He was pulling on his coat, and then he put on his Texaco hat.

"Well, let's get to work." "Okay."

They went out the door, crossed the road to the station and Smitty unlocked the door.

"What kinda car you drive?" "Fifty-six Ford." "Hm."

He went toward the back and turned over some mounted tires, sizing up the wheels.

"Here we go." Smitty tossed the wheel into a pickup parked in the garage.

Then he unlocked and raised the overhead door. The men got in and Smitty backed the pickup out and onto the highway.

It was an older Ford, but seemed to run good. It had that bouncy ride of stiffly-sprung pickups, but the engine gave out a solid throaty noise and the man felt confidence in Smitty and his pickup.

"How come you not to have a spare?" "Just carelessness. Had a flat yesterday and left the tire to be fixed at a station. Then got up and left early this morning and clear forgot it. Sure wasn't very smart."

A few miles in silence, "Yeso is way off from everything, isn't it?"

"Yep, I guess you'd say it is." "How long you lived here?" "Oh, roun' these parts just about all my life."

"I guess you go fishin' over in the river to entertain yourself."

"Yeah, you can do that. Only I don't ever go. Just never did get much out of fishin'. Don't know why. Just don't care for it."

"You like to hunt?" "Oh yeah, I like to hunt." "I guess you get some huntin' in around in the breaks."

"Oh yeah, there's good huntin' all around. Go twelve or fourteen miles either side of the highway and you get some good huntin'. Specially deer. They's lots of deer just a little ways out."

"Sure 'nuff? Well, I wouldn't have thought it." "That's right."

Another mile or two in silence. "How far out did you say you were?"

"Oh, about four miles. It may be more, I guess it is. There's the car, up there on that next hill, off the side of the road."

"Oh yeah." In a few minutes the men had taken off the wheel with the ruined tire and replaced it with Smitty's. The man got in his car, rolled down the window.

"Well, I'll see you in town." "Okay."

Smitty got into his pickup. The man drove off and the thought occurred to him that he could sure take advantage of Smitty in that old pickup. It would be real easy to just keep going. That would sure be a dirty trick, and he wouldn't do it, but somebody sure could.

Back at the station. The men go inside. "Tell you what, I'll change the tire while you find a new one. That'll save me some time."

"Okay." Smitty began rummaging through his dusty stocks and the man jacked up the car and took Smitty's wheel off.

"Don't have a blackwall, just white sidewalls. Won't cost but a little more."

"Well, okay, I guess put it on." The man pulled out his billfold.

"You put this on my credit

Wayne Hudnall Elected District Council Prexy

At the district conference and workshop of student councils held the past Saturday in Portales, Wayne Hudnall, Texico Junior, was the unanimous choice of conference delegates, for its president for the school term 1963-64.

He is currently serving as president of the Texico Student Council and has been a member of the local council since moving to Texico two years ago. Wayne is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Hudnall.

Vic Harrington, a Texico Council member, made the nomination speech for his friend. Harrington also served as a member of the committee for planning the meeting places of the district conferences and workshops for the next six years.

Terry Niece, another Texico Council member, was appointed to serve on the safety committee for the district.

Donnie Chandler was a member of the committee to select projects for the district council.

Projects accepted by the district are the safety project and the good sportsmanship award. Texico and Melrose were joint winners of the good sportsmanship award this year, with each school keeping the plaque for one half the year.

Mrs. Ruby Doran, Texico School Counselor, will serve as sponsor of the district student council for the next year.

In attendance at the Saturday meet were Carol and Kathy White, Vic Harrington, Weldon Walker, Tom Rickstrew, Donnie Chandler, Wayne Hudnall and Linda Campbell members, and Mrs. Ruby Doran, sponsor.

Four Sentenced --

(Continued from Page 1)

terms on car theft charges. The terms are to be stacked and he will be taken to the state penitentiary to serve nine years on the three counts.

In other news from the county sheriff's office, Clifford Farmer has been arrested and charged with car theft. A sheriff's deputy will go to St. Louis later this week to return William Thomas Childress to Farmer County to face charges of forgery. He had passed two checks of \$48 each at Wilson's and the Super Saveway in Bovina.

card?" "I guess I can."

Smitty filled out the papers while the man put the new tire on his car. He let the card down, kicked the jack aside, and looked to see what was holding Smitty up. Smitty was still leafing through the papers. Guarantees and things like that.

Pretty soon the blanks were all filled in. The man again thought of how easy it would be to drive off while Smitty was in doing the paper work. The man wondered if that had ever happened to Smitty.

The man signed the papers, thanked Smitty for his coffee and help, and got into his car and drove off toward Albuquerque.

He looked back in his rear view mirror. Smitty was puttering around his pumps, maybe unlocking them, for a day's business. The sun glinted from the Coca-Cola sign.

MEET MR. WUNSTOP DUZZIT Your Friendly Service Man We Will Pick Up Your Car For Complete Service. Just Phone 481-3662 RED'S '66' 481-3662--Farwell

Texico Student Council members leaving for the state convention in Carlsbad Thursday, were Wayne Hudnall, Weldon Walker, Donnie Chandler, Linda Campbell and Kathy White. They will be accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Ruby Doran.

Shorthorns

Dale and Laura Hart, Friona have recently purchased Red Buddy P282763, a three year old registered Milking shorthorn bull, from F. E. Keply, Farwell.

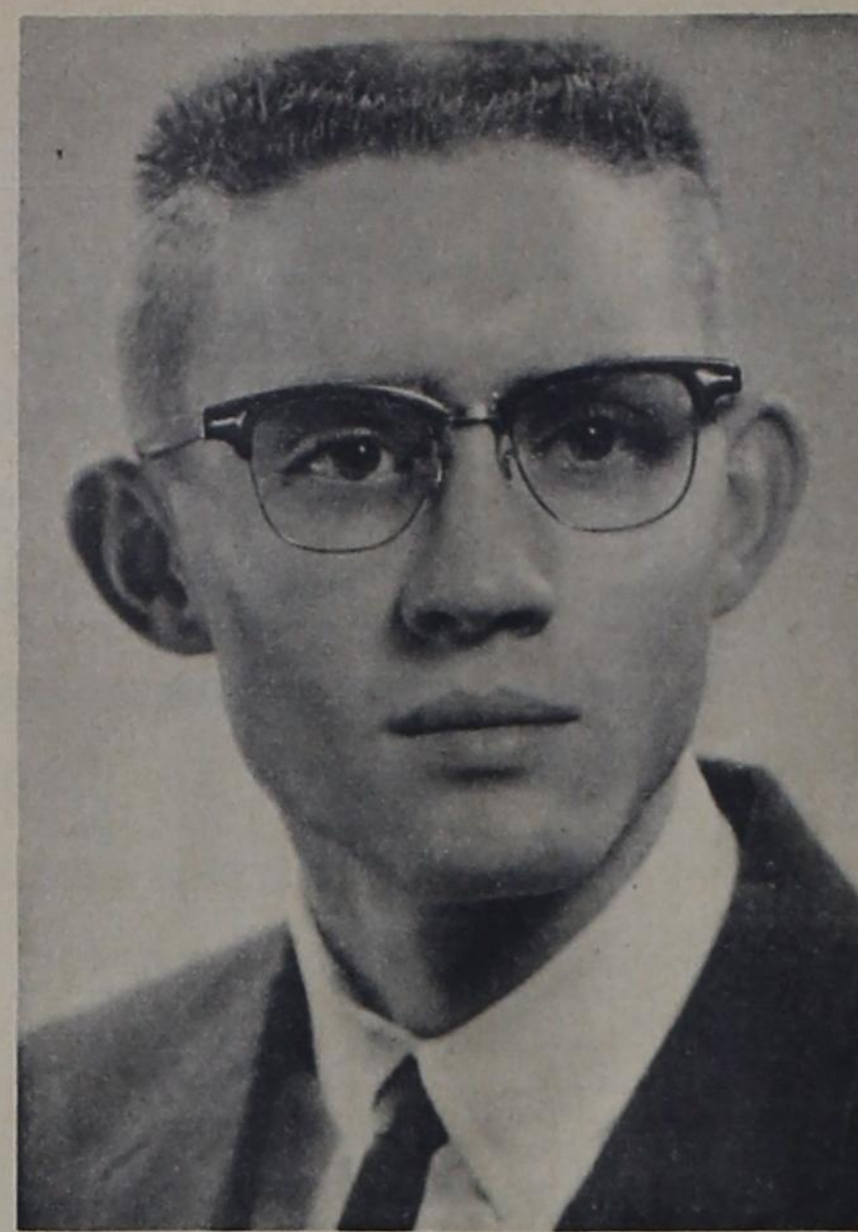
The transfer of ownership has been recorded by the American Shorthorn Society at Springfield, Missouri.

Present Rotary Program

Eight members of the Texico High school speech department, under direction of A. D. McDonald, presented a program of literature to the Texico-Farwell Rotary Club at its Wednesday meeting.

Students read literature of the English and Italian authors.

Participating in the program were Carol White, Judy Tharp, James Watts, Latitia Harrison, Joe Teel, Sharon Elliot, Glenna Bourne and Donald Chandler.



Wayne Hudnall

Portales Teams Win Tourney

Portales teams were tops in the outsiders tournament held in Farwell weekend before last, with the Shamrock team winning first and the Booth's Pharmacy second. Third place went to Muleshoe, according to Arlin Lee Smith, coach of the Farwell team. Six teams were entered in the competition.

Playing for Farwell are Bill Flowers, Morris Smith, George Davis, Buddy Price, Raymond Hadley, Fred Chandler and Joe Schilling and Smith. The local team is known as Texico-Farwell Pioneers.

Band Sponsors Skating To Raise Funds For Trip

Farwell High School Band members are inviting all persons in the area to skate at the Skylite Skatorium, in Farwell March 26, 3-6 p.m. and March 29, 7-9 p.m.

All proceeds from skating on these two occasions will go to help the Farwell Band members make the trip to the End, Okla. Festival.

The band wishes to thank Mr. and Mrs. Lee Meeks for this courtesy.

YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW



WATCH The Week of March 31-April 6

CHRISTIANITY

Is The Bulwark of Our Way of Life

The Vine And The Branches

After Christ instituted the Lord's Supper in the upper room, He made the following statement: "I am the vine, ye are the branches; He that abideth in me, and I in him, the same bringeth forth much fruit; for without me ye can do nothing." (John 15:5). Israel of old was the vine of God, but proved to be fruitless. In her stead, God planted Christ as the vine, with His disciples as the branches.

Who are branches? Some people use this passage to justify differences among religious people. Would the one vine bear different kinds of fruit? Christ was not saying that the branches represent conflicting religious bodies, but the branches represent individual followers of Christ. Christ was speaking to His disciples when He said, "I am the vine, YE are the branches." The next phrase helps us to identify the branches. "He that abideth in me, and I in him..." Notice the singular pronouns "He" and "him." Then, in verse 6, "If a MAN abide not in me, HE is cast forth as a BRANCH, and is withered; and men gather them, and cast them into the fire, and they are burned." If we are "in Christ" we can bear "fruit unto holiness." (Romans 6:1-23).

Don W. Tarbet Minister, Farwell Church of Christ



Don W. Tarbet

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Table with 3 columns: S&S Furniture, Farwell Hardware, Farwell Motor Co., Farwell Fertilizer, Sherley-Anderson-Pitman, Mil & Mary's, Worley Grain Co., Piggly Wiggly, Rip's Western Wear, Rose Drug & Gift Shop, Floyd's Mobil, Clara's, Sterlyn & Estellene Barber & Beauty Shop, Texaco Inc. (Woodrow Lovelace), Art's Corypenn Station, State Line Tribune, Texico First Baptist Church

The Women's Page

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

Study Club Names Delegate To State Meet

Farwell Study Club members met in the home of Mrs. John Aldridge Monday night with Mrs. Clytie Dial, president, in charge of the business meeting. Delegates for the state convention to convene in Lubbock, March 28-29 were named with Mrs. T. J. Glenn to represent the local club, Mrs. John Aldridge was named first alternate and Mrs. A. R. Sander was named second alternate.

Final plans were made for the club's annual style show which is to be this Friday (tonight) at the Farwell school auditorium, 8 p.m. Price of admission is \$1 for adults and 50¢ for children. Clothes shown will be from Gladys, William's Children Shop, Fashion Shop, and Queen's and Teens.

Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Glenn brought an informative and entertaining program. Mrs. Glenn discussed the everpressing need for more professional nurses. She stated that the licensed vocational nurses with one year's training had helped to relieve the situation some, but there will perhaps always be a greater demand for registered nurses than the supply.

Mrs. Glenn insisted that girls who express a desire to go into nursing should be encouraged in every way possible, naming organizations that provide scholarships and grants-in-aid to girls for nursing training.

Countryside view of Texas shown by Dr. Glenn included slides of many points of interest from Farwell to Houston, Dallas and Galveston, with the shrimp boats arriving.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Partin Austin, Bruce Blair, John Boling, C. C. Christian, Claude Coffey, Clytie Dial, Ralph Franse, Lewis Purvis, Lenton Pool, A. R. Sander, El-

mer Scott, R. S. Shuman, Asa Smith, L. R. Vincent, Jack Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn, and the hostesses, Mrs. John Aldridge, Mrs. E. G. Williams, and Mrs. Joe Crume.

Miss Toni Billingsley Is Shower Honoree

Miss Toni Billingsley, bride-elect of Bo Betty, was honoree for a miscellaneous bridal shower at First Baptist Church in Farwell, Tuesday night.

Hostess for the shower were Mesdames Carrie Mae Hardage, Clytie Dial, W. T. Meeks, Alvin Mace, Mitz Walling, L. R. Vincent, R. M. Robertson, Lonnie Tharp, C. C. Christian, Joe Siminacher and A. T. Watts.

Serving table was laid with white lace over pastel yellow and centered with the crystal punch service. Flanking the punch service were tall white tapers. Surrounding the punch service and candles were greenery interspersed with yellow roses. Napkins inscribed with the names "Bo and Toni" completed table decor. Presiding at the serving table, from which pastel yellow punch and white cake iced in yellow were served, were Miss Phyllis Christian and Mrs. Lonnie Tharp. A spring bouquet was placed atop the piano.

Miniature yellow roses in a small white vase graced the

registration table on which was placed the bride's book, presided over by Miss Jo Potts.

Soft background music was provided throughout the evening by Miss Edith Ann Walling, who accompanied Mrs. Clytie Dial as she sang, "I Love You Truly".

Unique corsages made from plastic chore girls, small kitchen items and pastel yellow ribbon were presented to the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Clark Billingsley and Mrs. Betty, mother of the groom-to-be.

Attending the shower other than the hostesses were Mesdames Donna Bruns, Muleshoe; Gert-rude Davis, Gale White, Clovis, Joyce Kay Watts, Debbie Beaty, Sandee Billingsley, Jo Potts, Joyce Bass, Edith Ann Walling, Phyllis Christian and Sherry Billingsley.

Also Mesdames, Clark Billingsley, J. L. Bass, James Patrick, Bruce Blair, Loyd Cain, Lee Jones, T. L. Kent, E. U. Billingsley, Scott Billingsley, S. C. Billington, John McGee, Eddie Trasson and Debbie, John Aldridge, Marvin Huguley and Wayne Koehler, Farwell and Mesdames Joe Deyo, Mary Ann Reeagan, Richard Broome, Em-zee Gaydon, and R. E. Betty, Clovis and Mrs. Don Bruns, Muleshoe.

Gifts were received from many people who were unable to attend.

LUTHERAN NEWS

Regular Lent services will be held at St. John's Lutheran Church, Wednesday night 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School Teachers training school meets March 28, 8 p.m. at the church.

Regular Sunday services this Sunday morning at St. John's Lutheran Church. The public is cordially invited to all services of the church.

Announce Arrival Of A Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yell announce the arrival of their second child, a daughter weighing 6 lb. 8 3/4 oz., Thursday, March 14, in Clovis Memorial Hospital.

The little girl has been named Robin Joy. The Yell's other child is a boy, Eddie Joe.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yell, Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Slim DeFries, Dalhart.

Uncle Ray's "Hot Air"



Teacher: Name a deadly poison.
Joe: Aviation.
Teacher: What do you mean?
Joe: Well, one drop is almost sure to kill.

Randy: If there were three weasels on a limb and I shot one, how many would be left?
Chris: Two left.
Randy: Wrong. None would be left. If I shot one, the other two would run away.
Chris: That's what I said. Two left.

Keep your figures straight and trade at Uncle Ray's.

Ray Mears

Hwy 70-84
-FARWELL-



Friends and relatives are invited to attend the April 19, 8 p.m. (CST) wedding of Miss Jo Kaun Potts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ford, Farwell, and Ronald Rex Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Rex Carpenter, Clovis. Vows will be exchanged at St. James Episcopal Church in Clovis. (Photo by Myrtle's)

Shower Honors Mrs. K. Martin

Mrs. Kenneth Martin (Carol Bell) was honoree for a miscellaneous bridal shower at the Texico Woman's Club building, Thursday evening. Hostesses for the affair were Mesdames Judge Stone, Tena Roth, R. E. Crooks, Ruth Reid, Frank Dosh-er, John Hightower, and John Adams.

The honoree's chosen colors of pink and white were carried out in room decorations. Serving table was laid with a white lace cloth over pink and centered with an arrangement of pink and white roses in a milk-glass wedding bowl. Flanking the floral arrangement were tall pink tapers in milkglass candleholders.

Pecan cookies, nuts, mints and pink punch were served. Milkglass appointments were used.

Guests were registered by Miss Elizabeth Drager, niece of the honoree. Judy Tharp accompanied at the piano by Carol White, sang "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White." A musical word game was played after which Mrs. Martin opened her gifts.

The honoree, her mother, Mrs. A. B. Bell, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Floyd Martin were presented with corsages made from kitchen utensils tied with pink and white

ribbon.

Attending were Mesdames Fred Danforth, Avis Patterson, Larry Holland, Jeanette Pierce, Russell Johnson, R. S. Hines, Perry Winkles, A. B. Bell, Floyd Martin, Crump Melugh, Ruby Stone, Frank Dosh-er, John Adams, Ruth Reid, Tena Roth, R. E. Crooks, John Hightower, A. N. Walls, Neil Walls, Robert O. Morton, and Andries Drager.

Also Misses Kathy and Carol White, Judy Tharp, Beverly Cassidy, Beverly Winkles, Kathy Stone, Barbara Raulle and Beulah McDaniel.

Gifts were received from many persons unable to attend.

A Son For Johnnie Hammits

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hammit, Texico announce the arrival of a son, Thursday morning, March 14, in Clovis Memorial Hospital.

The little boy, the first child for the Hammits, weighed 7 lb. 5 1/4 oz. at birth and has been named Johnnie Ray.

Grandparents are D. E. Hammit Sr., Texico and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ralston, Clovis.



Center Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin, Attendants: Benny Barrow and Sharon Hendrix.

Melugin Home Is Scene Of Carol Bell-Kenneth Martin Wedding

The home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Melugin 1219 Lea St., Clovis provided the setting for the March 8 wedding of Miss Carol Elaine Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bell, Texico and Kenneth Howard (Butch) Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Martin, Clovis, and grandson of Mrs. Melugin.

The Rev. C. C. Morgan, pastor of Forrest Heights Baptist Church and a close friend of the bride, read the double-ring ceremony before a setting of white wrought iron candleabra, holding tall pink tapers, and palms.

Miss Sharon Hendrix, close friend and classmate of the bride was maid-of-honor. She was attired in a pastel blue suit

with white accessories and wore a white carnation corsage. Benny Barrow, close friend of the groom was best man.

For her wedding the bride chose a pastel pink suit, with which she wore white accessories and a white rosebud corsage. Carrying out bridal tradition she carried in her shoes for something old, pennies minted in the year of her birth, and that of the groom, new was her suit and blue was the traditional garter.

Mrs. Bell chose for her daughter's wedding a two-piece black and white suit with black accessories. Mrs. Martin chose a green and white printed silk sheath dress with white accessories. Both mothers wore

white carnation corsages.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the Melugin home. The serving table was laid with a floor length pink satin tablecloth and centered by an arrangement of pink and white sweetpeas in a low crystal bowl.

The wedding cake, decorated with white swans, wedding bells and topped by a miniature bride and groom figurine, and the crystal punch service were placed at either side of the floral arrangement. Napkins engraved with wedding bells completed table decor.

After the bride and groom had traditionally cut the cake it was served with pink punch, by Miss Sharon Hendrix and Miss Dianne Baldrige.

Mrs. Martin is a 1962 graduate of Texico High School and until recently was employed at Shipley Implement Co. The newlyweds are at home on North Prince St. in Clovis, following a short honeymoon trip to points in Texas.

Attending the wedding were Mrs. C. L. Moody, Mrs. John Martin and children, Pat and John D., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pierce and sons, Mrs. Dixie Drake and daughter, Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Martin, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Melugin, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Bell, Mrs. R. S. Hines, Mrs. Wayne Harris, Mrs. Richard Kilmer and daughter, Brenda and Dianne Baldrige.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Crooks were called to Oklahoma last week by the serious illness of her mother. They returned home over the weekend and report her mother to be much improved.

Celebrate Fifty-Five Years Of Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Curtis celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary March 3, with all of their children home for the occasion. A dinner was served at the noon hour to which 55 friends and relatives were invited.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Curtis and daughter, Farwell; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Curtis and son, Farwell; Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Curtis, Reseda, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Curtis, Tempe, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Duane Curtis and children, Roundup, Montana; Mrs. Homer Holbrook, Denver, all children of the Curtises.

Other special guests were their grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Benny Fulgham and children, Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curtis and children, Farwell and Doyle Vaughn, Mineral Wells. Also Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Bass, Farwell and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. DeLozier, Clovis.

The afternoon was spent in informal visiting.

Study Club Style Show Tonight -Friday

The Farwell Study Club Style Show is scheduled for tonight (Friday) at the high school auditorium. Price of admission is 50¢ for children and \$1 for adults.

Styles from Gladys, William's Children Shop, Queens and Teens and Fashion Shop will be modeled by several local people and some Clovis people.

Narrators at the show will be Mrs. Lewis Purvis, Mrs. A. R. Sander and two others to be announced later.

Miss Sherri Austin will play organ selections during the evening and will accompany Mrs. Ernest Ramm as she sings "One Alone." Ted Glenn Jr. will also do a dance routine during the evening.

Gifts will be presented during the evening to several lucky persons, courtesy of Texico-Farwell and Clovis merchants. Study Club members thank each one who is helping to make this annual event a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Henson spent the weekend in Seymour visiting with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Henson and children, Jay and Terri.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCuan were in Hereford Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams. Mrs. Williams and McCuan are brother and sister.

Deadline Today For Sketch Entries In Palo Duro Contest

The Parmer County sketch contest for the Palo Duro Park theater will soon be completed. Deadline for getting the pictures into the judges is Friday (today).

Judging will be done, on the entries, at the Bovina High School Home Economics building Monday, March 25. Judges for the contest are Mrs. Dexter Todd, and Dr. Dean Merritt both of Clovis and one other judge who has not been named at this time.

The student with the winning sketch will have the drawing framed and placed in his school, in addition to which he will participate in the opening ceremonies at the Palo Duro Park theater, and his picture will appear in all the publicity publications for the theater.

Mrs. A. R. Sander, Parmer County chairman of the contest, announces that all schools in the county are participating in the contest. She has been assisted in the contest plans by Mrs. Carl Mauer, Friona; Mrs. Walling, Bovina and Miss Maude Hicks, Farwell.

The contest is sponsored by the Parmer County Study Clubs and the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation.

FOR SPRING New Beauty FOR YOUR HAIR

Come In Now And Get Those Easter Permanents Early

\$12.50 PERMANENT NOW \$10.

Contrary To The Rumor I Am Not Quitting Business, But Am Here To Stay.

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Why do Texas' most beautiful ranges also cook the most beautiful meals?

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The beautiful meals came first. Gas ranges have always been famous for that. They're so controllable! Not just a few settings, but every degree of heat — from 140 to 550 degrees. Ask a leading chef what a difference this makes. Nine out of 10 of them cook with gas.

As for good looks, you just have to see the new SEE NEW GOLD STAR AWARD GAS RANGES AT YOUR APPLIANCE DEALER

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

JACK HOLT "The Clothier"

304 MAIN CLOVIS

OH... WHAT THE LADY SAID!

If a lady said what she thought, when dismally looking at a flat tire, it wouldn't be ladylike. And who can blame her. Flats are worse than waking with no coffee in the house.

We hope you don't have a flat, but if you do—call us. Just make a note of this number and put it in your glove compartment. . . 481-3222

A call and we'll be at the scene in jig time.

Better yet! Let us check your tires before you go tripward. We'll see that you have proper air pressure. If tires are dangerously thin, we'll set you up with a set of top quality Phillips 66 Super Action Tread Tubeless Tires that you can pay for as you ride on them.

For your own peace of mind make us your tire headquarters. Drive in soon.

See Us For Phillips Tubes, Batteries and Accessories

HELTON OIL CO.

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Linda Hudson, a freshman at Texico and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hudson, is the chapter sweetheart at Texico. Linda was born May 31, 1948, in Clovis New Mexico and has lived in Texico all her life. Her hobbies are reading, playing the piano, and cheerleading.

TEXICO FFA NEWS

In 1925-29, B. H. Hopkins paired with the chapter of Farwell, Texas.

L. C. Dalton, our State advisor, now, served as Texico chapter advisor in 1934-35. He was replaced in 1935 by W. B. Black.

Black was succeeded in 1937 by Mr. Richards who taught school for one year and was replaced by L. A. McCasland, present advisor at Melrose, took over.

Lee Richards took over the position in 1941 and was succeeded in 1943 by Victor Stout who was replaced by Tom Hudson.

Hudson stayed until 1947 when he moved to Rosedale, Fein Stout was his replacement and gave up the position to Carl Schmitz who stayed until 1953. Cecil Dykes stayed until 1955 when Tom Hudson taught until 1959 when the present advisor took over.

Throughout the past, the Texico chapter has participated in judging contests. The chapter has conducted a judging school here for the last two years.

This year, the chapter received a second place on Parliamentary Procedure and Mike Spearman received second place on his speech on SFF Swine at Clovis District IV Contest. Mike will represent District IV at the State Contest in April.

Ronnie Curry, our president, is a Junior and is 17. He attended the National FFA Convention in Kansas City in October of last year. He was Parliamentarian in his Sophomore year, Greenhand Treasurer, and won state showmanship. He has had 4 out of 9 hogs in the sale at the State Fair in the past 3 years. He has 12 feeder steers

on feed at the present time. Gary Skaggs, V. President, is a Junior and is 16. He was chairman of cooperation committee in his Sophomore year. He won showmanship award in his Sophomore year. He intends to show 3 Hereford steers at State and County Fairs.

Secretary, Allan Hill, is a Junior and is 16. He was chairman of Leadership Committee. He received 4th at State Fair on Hampshire pigs.

Treasurer, Vernon Thigpen, Senior, is 17 and was a chairman of recreation committee. He was V. President of Greenhands.

Reporter, Lloyd Harrison, is a Junior and is 17. He is reporter of Junior class. He was Greenhand V. President and attended National FFA Convention last year in Kansas City.

Sentinel, James Hudson is a Senior and is 17. He was chairman of conduct of meetings committee. He is parliamentarian of Senior Class. He was Sentinel of Greenhands.

Jim Pierce serves as vocational agriculture teacher at Texico. He has been an instructor there for the past 5 years, and this year has 26 members in the FFA club. Pierce received his bachelors degree in agriculture at New Mexico State University and also has his MA degree. He was in the army during the Korean War. Pierce is married and has a 5 year old daughter.

Rev. Orvel Brantley, former pastor of Texico Baptist Church, now of Anton was in town visiting with friends briefly Wednesday.

President Thomas Jefferson compiled a Bible for his own use.

Hospital Notes

Curtis Birchfield, who underwent surgery in a Dallas Hospital last week has returned home and is improving. He is able to be up and around; however it will be several days before he is able to return to work.

Jim Moss, returned home the past weekend from Lubbock where he had been undergoing a series of tests. He is feeling much better and returned to work early this week.

Mabel Reynolds, county treasurer who has been hospitalized with pneumonia has returned to her home and is reported to be doing well. She plans to return to work early next week.

Mrs. Ray (Mabel) Tharp, who was hospitalized with a heart condition the past Sunday is reported by family members to be improving slowly. She will possibly be hospitalized for another two to three weeks.

The condition of G. W. Atchley remains serious. He is in the Veteran's Hospital in Amarillo.

H. S. Curtis is hospitalized in Clovis suffering from pneumonia. He is improving slowly. Mrs. H. S. Curtis recently returned to her Farwell home after being hospitalized with pneumonia.

Farm Bureau Has Membership Drive Banquet

Parmer County Farm Bureau held its annual membership drive kick-off banquet at the Farwell School cafeteria Friday night with members of the Farwell senior class preparing and serving the food.

Focal point of room decorations was a large revolving sign bearing the inscription "Wherever you go there is Farm Bureau" on one side and "72 tons of Texas carrots for Europe through Farm Bureau Channels."

Table decorations featured small rabbits holding carrots and miniature trucks, planes and boats, signifying the modes of transportation for the carrots. American Flags were also placed at intervals on the tables. Approximately 60 persons attended the banquet.

Speaker for the occasion was Odell Frazier, a Farm Bureau Official living in Levelland. He spoke of some of the problems which Farm Bureau members face and how best to solve them.

Other persons appearing on the program were Harry Hammler, Friona, president of Parmer County FB, and Frank Hinkson, Lazbuddie, vice-president and membership chairman of the Parmer County group.

Classified Ads

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

For COLDS take 666

One ZAC-Cast tractor, one 8 foot IHC tandem disc, one Case Wheat drill 1016, one 15 in. hammer mill, M. W., 180 feet 2 1/2 in. well pipe. --A. J. Jarrell, Texico, Route 2. 23-4tp

LADIES: Could you use \$40 per week for 16 hours work in your spare time. If so, and you have a car, write Box 255, Farwell, for a personal interview. No phone calls, please. 23-3tc

WILL DO YARD WORK-- Landscaping, have rotor tiller, will furnish references. Free estimates. Call Melvin Payton, 915 W. 1st, Clovis. Phone - 762-0850. 24-4tp

We are now authorized Singer Sales and Service Representatives -- See us for Free Trial Demonstration on the New Singer Slantomatic Machines - Vacuum Cleaners and Floor Polishers. We also service all types Sewing Machines-Work guaranteed.
S & S FURNITURE CO.
PHONE 482 - 9150
22-tfnc

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house on 2nd St. See Tom or Nadine Paule, Box 336, Bovina or phone 238-3302. 25-tfnc

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

CARD OF THANKS
May we take this means of telling you how very much we appreciate your prayers, the beautiful flowers, food, cards, and all other kindnesses shown us while Mitz was in the hospital and since his arrival home. May God's richest blessings be upon each and everyone of you.
The Mitz Walling Family
25-1tc

"Swimming Pool for lease, including concession stand, for summer season May 15 to September 1, 1963. References required. Send application to Board of Trustees, Town of Texico, New Mexico, giving qualifications, abilities, references and offer. All applications considered April 5, 1963 at regular meeting." 25-2tc

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENT TO INCORPORATE WITHOUT CHANGE OF NAME

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that L. D. Gallini, Mrs. L. D. Gallini and John Mortenson intend to incorporate under the name Parmer County Gln Co., Inc. without a change in the firm name which was formerly a sole proprietorship owned by L. D. Gallini d/b/a/ Parmer County Gln Co., after the expiration of publishing this notice weekly for four (4) consecutive weeks.
Dated this the 9th day of March, 1963.

PARMER COUNTY GIN CO.
by: L. D. Gallini
Mrs. L. D. Gallini
John Mortenson
Published in The State Line Tribune March 22, 29 and April 5 and 12, 1963.

Auction Service
Sales of All Kinds
BILL FLIPPIN
Ph. 5362 Friona, Texas
Joe TARTER
Ph. 965-3130
Lazbuddie, Texas

FOR SALE: 25 shoats, 60-80 lbs. - D. L. White, Route 1, Farwell, Phone 825-2137. 25-1tp

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Nice small home in Lubbock, ideal location -- for something in the vicinity of Farwell. -- Joan Bell, Route 4-Box 187, Lubbock. 25-1tp

CARD OF THANKS
To those who expressed their sympathy in so many beautiful and practical ways during our recent bereavement, we extend our heartfelt thanks.
The Family of Carl Penn
25-1tp

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to express my deep appreciation and thanks to all for the cards, visits, letters, calls, beautiful flowers and especially for your prayers, during my recent illness.
Sincerely,
Mabel Reynolds
25-1tc

What's Cooking At School

MONDAY: escalloped potatoes, vienna sausages, popeye salad, hot rolls, butter, peaches, graham crackers, milk.

TUESDAY: hamburgers, onions, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, cheese slices, oven fried potatoes, banana pudding, milk.

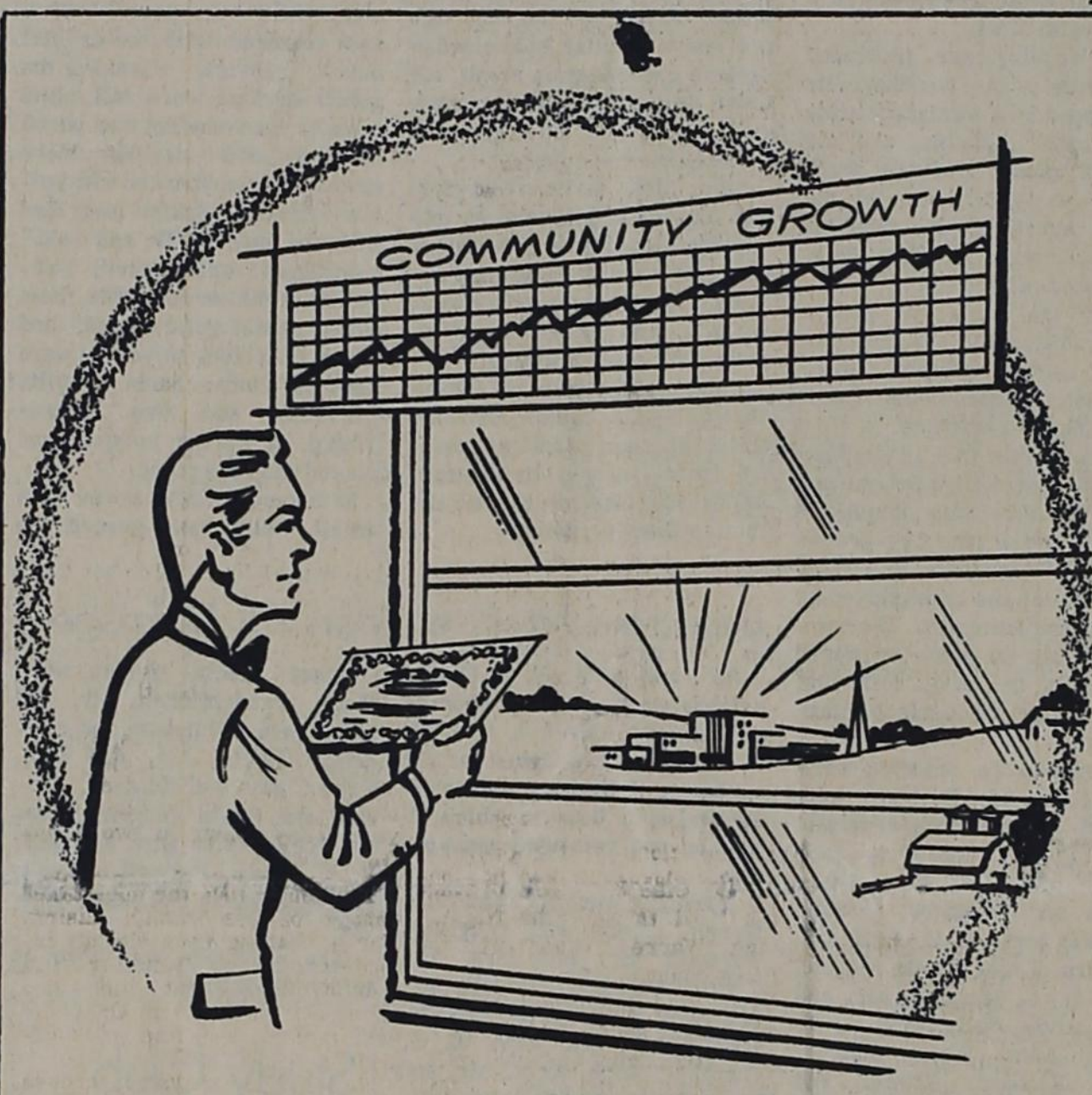
WEDNESDAY: chicken and spaghetti, green peas, lettuce and tomato salad, jell-o fruit salad, hot rolls, butter, milk.

THURSDAY: ham shanks with beans, seasoned spinach, tomato and lettuce salad, peanut butter pie, cornbread, butter, milk.

FRIDAY: cheese meat loaf, blackeyed peas, tossed salad, cherry cobbler, cornbread, butter, milk.



CLASSIC - A style with universal appeal is the trench coat, shown here in combed cotton poplin with a durable water-repellent finish. By Weatherbee. It comes in natural, black, gray, or blue.



Your Biggest Investment

don't depreciate it!

EVERY ONE of us who lives and works here is a stockholder in this community. As it prospers, we prosper.

Many of us have invested years of our lives and much or all of our fortunes here in this area. Our hopes... and our dreams... ride on that investment.

Whether our stock goes up or goes down is very largely determined by Community Trade

Volume... which in turn depends to a great extent upon our own individual and collective buying habits. Because... every dollar we put into circulation within this trade area makes our investment a better one... more profitable in cash, and in dividends of better and fuller living... and more valuable as a legacy for our children.

And every dollar we remove from local circulation, depreciates the value of our investment.

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Rebuilt and Used
Full Line For Most Any Make Of Car. Guarantee On Rebuilds. Best Price In The Area.
All Kinds Of Used Parts.
BUSTER'S WRECKING
Texico Ph. 482-3464

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But the scarecrow doesn't always provide effective protection. Same way with some insurance programs.
For broadest coverage on your farm buildings, equipment and family property, get the new **FARM and RANCH OWNERS POLICY**. Covers your legal liability too! Best of all, this "package" policy saves you money.
For complete details on the new **FARM and RANCH OWNERS POLICY**, see or call
ALDRIDGE Insurance Agency
Farwell----Texas

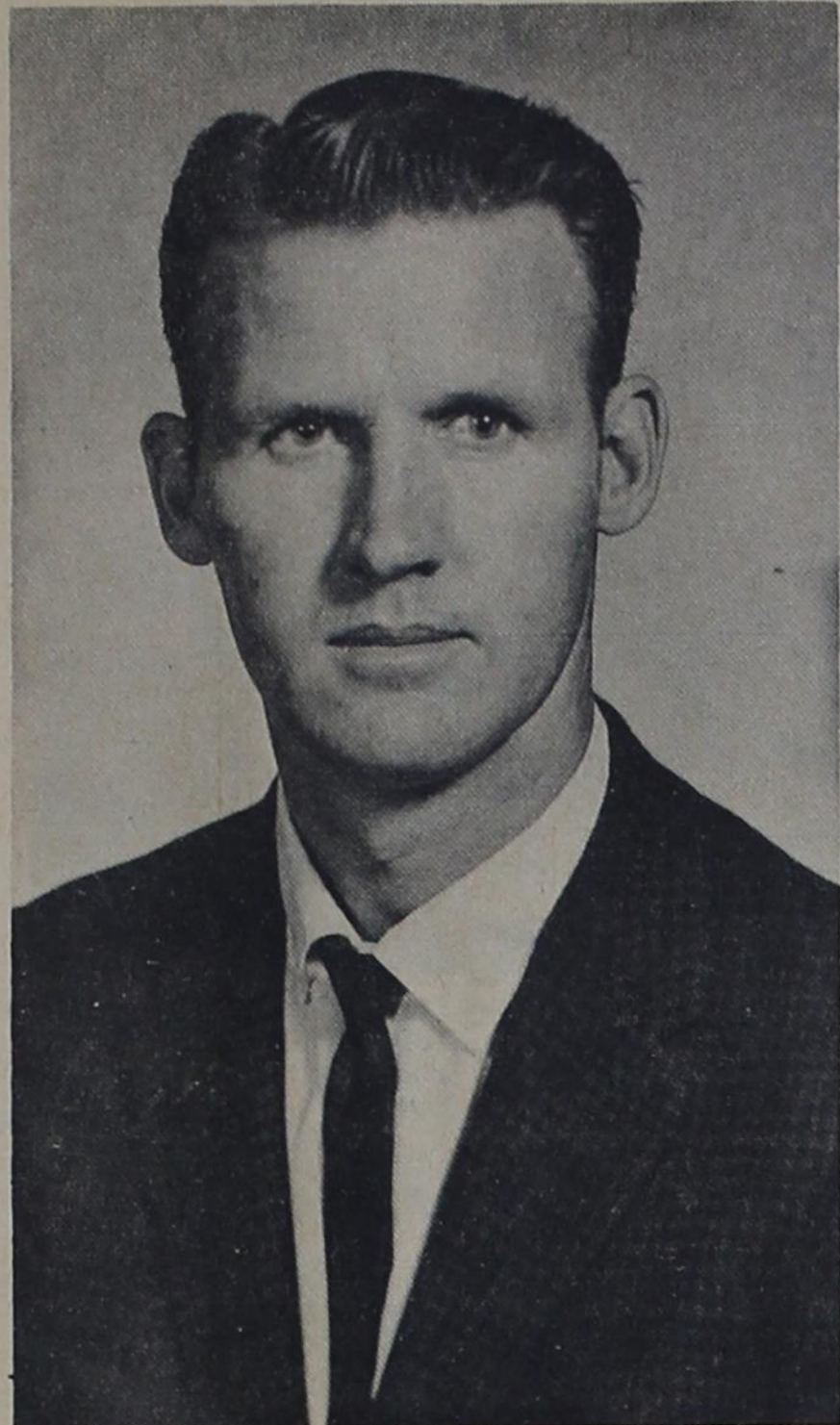
THE DICK POWELL SHOW
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State Line Food Mill Mr. and Mrs. John Porter	Clyde Magness Real Estate Let Us Help You	Spur Restaurant Mr. & Mrs. C.W. Cathey
City Cleaners "Your Master Cleaners"	VILLAGE TV Records, TV & Radio Repair Ray And Erma Stone	State Line Tribune

Church Of Christ Schedules Gospel Meeting

Minister Don Tarbet, of the local Church of Christ, announces a gospel meeting which is scheduled to begin at the local church March 24 to continue through March 31. Services will be conducted each day Monday through Friday 10 a.m. and 8 p.m., Sunday services are scheduled for 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Everett Hufford of Artesia will be doing the preaching for the series of services and Bobby Crume, Farwell will direct the singing.



Don Tarbet

News From LAZBUDDIE

BY MRS. C. A. WATSON

Lazbuddie juniors and seniors were feted with the annual banquet at the Muleshoe Country Club Friday night. Theme of the program was "An Evening in Patee." All decorations were in red and white with sidewalk cafes with red and white awnings placed through the room.

Speaker for the occasion was Charley Lynch of Lubbock. His wife accompanied him to the affair. Mothers of the juniors prepared the food and the sophomore girls acted as waitresses. Special music was provided by the Bovina Band, Sam Dameron made individual and group pictures.

Birthdays were celebrated for Maxine Steinbock, Geraldine Broadhurst, Kenneth Hall, Theron Vaughn, Lessa Brown, Jeffery Warren, Charlotte Davis, Brenda Mason and Sammie Lane Cox.

Lazbuddie volleyball team was in competition at Bovina Monday afternoon with other schools through the area.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Harvey and children were in Plainview Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Hollors.

Mrs. Dee Brown with 25 other people from the South Plains area has returned from a tour of six South American Countries. Countries visited by the group were Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, Columbia and Peru. They also visited in Panama and Guatemala. Mrs. Brown says she enjoyed the trip but is glad to be home.

Bobbie Broyles from Oklahoma was in this community on business last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lewis celebrated their wedding anniversary, March 16.

Music classes of Mrs. M. A. Barton presented the program at PTA last week. First grade students gave songs in action. Second grade children accompanied themselves on the rhythm band instruments. Third graders presented songs of famous composers and folk music. Fourth grade children rendered folk songs, spirituals, and comedy songs.

Several children gave special numbers with guitar duets, pantomime and quartets rendered. At the close of the program all the classes joined in singing "All through the Night." Mrs. Warren's room won the room count.

Mr. and Mrs. Juel Treider and Mrs. Laura Treider were in Amarillo during the week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Chaney, former residents of this community.

Terry Darling was able to be back in school Monday after having surgery on his knee last week in Lubbock.

Lazbuddie FHA girls accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Walton attended the FHA convention in Lubbock, last Saturday. They went bowling before returning to Lazbuddie.

"Brainstorming" Technique Cuts Aerospace Costs

WASHINGTON — The technique of "brainstorming" has been adopted by aerospace companies to slash costs without compromising quality, reliability or schedule.

Aerospace, official publication of the Aerospace Industries Association, said that substantial savings are realized through value engineering, which is designed to eliminate unnecessary duplications.

The publication noted that one aerospace company staged a 40-hour "brainstorming" session for 30 of its senior design and staff engineers. The value engineering seminar was conducted four hours a day for two weeks and the engineers spent the remainder of the two-week period developing six projects on a team basis.

Aerospace said the ideas developed at the "brainstorming" session may result in savings of as much as \$1,250,000 to that company. The savings were effected mainly through elimination of unnecessary functions being built into and performed by various missile components. Such duplication, it added, increased the cost and time schedule without contributing to the basic function of the components or the system.



By Vern Sanford

This column is going to be about Old Micropterus Salmoides.

He's better known as the black bass, and is called the largemouth by many.

But "black bass" more nearly expresses the intimacy of affection with which he is held by almost all Texas anglers.

In other states he is known by such names as the bronze-back, the green trout, just plain ole trout, linesides, or bigmouth. He's a scrapper—peculiar, temperamental, greedy—but a real prize on any fisherman's line. There's no mistaking what's got your bait when Old Micropterus latches on and heads for the nearest cover.

Texas lakes, rivers, creeks and tanks harbor uncounted millions of black bass. Far too many of them are much too smart to be caught. Everybody wants to catch them but not everyone is successful. And no fisherman catches blacks every trip out.

Large or small, black bass put up a battle that tires a strong man's arms and breaks good tackle.

Black bass are found nearly everywhere... in Canada, the Mississippi Valley, the plains of North Carolina, the swamps and glades of Florida, south of the Border down Mexico way, and in most of the lakes and rivers of the Lone Star State.

He gains enormous size in Florida. Even though the world's record black—22½ pounds—was caught in Georgia, Florida is known as the Black Bass State.

You'd never guess it, but the black bass is related to the sunfish family. However, he doesn't look very much like his pee-wee relatives.

The black bass is a pot-bellied rascal with a large mouth. His jaw extends back beyond his eyes. He has vertical bars and dark spots on his sides, and soft spinous dorsal fins that are almost separated.

When taken from clear-water lakes and streams, black bass are dark green on back and sides, shading to silver and a yellow-white belly. In clear water the broad black band on each side is very distinct. If the water is muddy, however, all colors are paler and the stripes rather indistinct.

Black bass usually spawn in Texas during the second year of life. Slow developing fish may hold off until the third year. They spawn in two to six feet of water.

Like many fish, the male takes charge of the family raising. For a nest he fans out an indentation in the sand or mud two or three feet wide and about six inches deep. Once the nest is completed the male defends it ferociously.

Only when the water reaches 65 or 70 degrees temperature does spawning begin. Two to seven thousand eggs are laid to each pound of female, with the large females producing the larger number in proportion to body weight.

Spawning is irregular, but when the nest is filled with eggs the male takes over during the eight to ten days of hatching time. He doesn't eat, but lies still, or gently swims back and forth across the nest, watching for any predators.

During the nesting period the black bass is especially susceptible to lures dragged across the nesting area. He will attack with unusual force and ferocity.

Ordinarily a nest produces about 5,000 young. Papa takes charge of the small fry until they are about an inch long, then turns them loose on their own. After that they are not only the lawful prey of other fish, turtles, garfish, and other predators, but also supply their own brothers and sisters with easy meals.

Black bass eat all sorts of things as a natural diet. These include insects, crawfish, small fish, frogs, mice, and sometimes little ducks and goslings. The small fry, however, eat insects almost exclusively.

Most fish grow rapidly, and black bass are no exception. On the average they grow to about five inches during the first year.

In an environment where there is lots to eat, a young bass may—in one year—reach up to eight inches, sometimes even more. After three years, most bass, unless in an overcrowded lake, will tip the scales at more than two pounds.

Black bass are perhaps the anglers most prized catch. Certainly so if you exclude such localized species of game fish as rainbow trout, pike, salmon, and a few others.

Because the black bass is so widely distributed and is so well known by so many fishermen, live-bait and artificial-lure devotees alike, he is the first one thought of when game fish are mentioned.

Artificial lure anglers take black bass on just about every sort of tackle. Bait casting rods from five and one-half to six feet were once very popular.

Colorful State Map Available To Public

The strikingly colorful 1963 edition of the Official Highway Travel Map of Texas is ready for the asking.

Designed to show Texan and tourist alike how to discover the Lone Star State's vacation "fun-ter," the Texas Highway Department publication is free to the public. Copies may be obtained by writing the Texas Highway Department, Travel Division, Austin. It is also available at the 25 highway district offices and eight Tourist Bureaus operated by the department. County tax offices have special cards for ordering copies of the map.

Within the year, 750,000 or more of the free maps depicting Texas delights in vivid full-color photographs will find their way to glove compartments all over the United States -- and the world.

Keyed to the swelling Texas tourist industry -- up 14 per cent in visitor volume last year -- the new travel map urges users to "Discover Texas -- Today's Fun-ter." The map and its "fun-ter" theme are links in a promotional package of publications and other materials aimed at enhancing the image of Texas as a vacation paradise.

Purpose of the map is to stimulate travel in Texas by both Texans and visitors, and to make it easier for motorists to get from place to place. Scenic and cultural diversification of Texas is capsuled in a message by Governor John Connally urging prospective visitors to "visit our historical sites, vacation playgrounds, inland lakes and Gulf Coast beaches--our mountains, plains and piney woods -- our cities and towns. The Texas Highway Department will be happy to provide you with any information you may need for your visit."

Eighteen full-color photographs illustrate the Governor's description of Texas' varied vacationlands. Depicting activities ranging from big-league baseball to bass fishing, the photographic cross section and easy-to-read map comprise a useful showpiece of the many - splendored charms of Texas.

The 28 by 36 - inch map shows that highways have been growing with Texas and contributing to the growth of its tourist industry. Multi-lane-divided highway miles now completed and indicated on the new map total 2,808 miles. Nearly 50,000 miles of high-

ways are shown on the current map. Some 22,000 miles of Farm and Ranch to Market roads are shown and all Interstate, U. S., and State highways are indicated. Located on the new map are 854 Roadside Safety Rest Areas.

The 1963 map lists 1,837 towns and cities. Major routes in the state's twelve largest cities (over 100,000 population) are shown in inset maps. Cities covered: Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Corpus Christi, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, Lubbock, San Antonio, Waco, and Wichita Falls. Elevations and population symbols are given for cities.

KELLY GREEN SEEDS

"We Grow For You"

"PAT" PATRICK

We are still moving that 18-46-0 fertilizer and just about any other analysis that you might want. Don't worry about going to town and picking it up, we'll deliver semi loads directly to your farm at no extra cost. If you don't need a full load we'll split one with you and your neighbor. Kelly Green Seeds is selling International, Armour, and Best fertilizers, and we are not knowingly undersold. We would like the opportunity to quote you a price, it doesn't cost anything.

A few more days like Tuesday and Wednesday and a few of you may feel like planting cotton, but really it isn't hardy time. We may have a foot of snow on the ground by the time you are reading this. It is getting that time of year when you ought to be killing crab grass and fertilizing those lawns. Come see us we got just what you need except someone to do the work.

Kelly Green Seeds sells seeds. We are distributors for Steckley Genetic Giant, and are retail dealers for most other brands. If you have a favorite we sure would like to sell it to you. You name it and we'll get it.

We sell peat moss for lawns and gardens.

Plant castor beans on your lay out land. You should make from \$60.00 to \$80.00 per acre and that beats that 15 to 20 that you'll get for not planting anything. There is a guaranteed price of \$5.00 per cwt on beans this year.

WATCH

The Week of March 31-April 6

Household Hints by Joan March Worden

Director, Pine Cleaner Information Center.

Ask a woman and you'll get an opinion -- especially on subjects close to home like housecleaning.

Interviewers for the Gallup Survey rang doorbells recently with 6 questions for the lady of the house. If they didn't get to you, here's a chance to measure your answers with those who got counted.

1. Q. Do you think a household cleaner should also act as a disinfectant, deodorant, or both?
 - A. 79 per cent of the women interviewed wanted triple-duty products.
2. Q. Have you changed to a pine oil cleaner recently?
 - A. One out of every eight women said they changed from nonpine to pine oil brand within the last year.
3. Q. Do you use disinfectants in your home?
 - A. 81 per cent of the women interviewed do.
4. Q. For what purposes do you use disinfectants in your home?
 - A. Big use is in the bathroom (8 out of 10 women use them here). More than half use disinfectants in general cleaning.
5. Q. Is pine oil added to household cleaners to make it smell better, to improve cleaning, or to kill germs?
 - A. Women interviewed gave various opinions. The correct answer to this one is that pine oil is added to improve cleaning and to kill germs -- the pleasant aroma is an added plus.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PREPLANT



apply the full might of nitrogen

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Farwell, Tex.



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



Call 481-3804

Bradley's Beauty Shop

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

Let's Go Fishin'

BY BOB BREWSTER Outdoor Editor, Mercury Outdoors

Somewhere in the development of fishing techniques and tackle to today's standards, the ancient art of dunking a worm got sidetracked.

The bait fisherman has become an outcast in his own camp, comment the folks at Mercury outdoors. Disdain for the use of live insects, rodents, amphibians and other forms of water creatures is universally reflected by tackle boxes bulging with lures of every shape, size and color.

In relying heavily on artificials, most anglers have neglected a method of fishing that is every bit as fascinating and demanding. Understanding baits and their use is one sure approach to mastering the fundamentals of the sport, yet quite a few fishermen have blithely ignored this step of training.

With the exception of worms and minnows, resorted to when everything else fails, little evidence is seen of the other natural foods that constitute the bulk of fish diets. Yet there are dozens of other creatures which will take fish of every species with amazing results.

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Wheeler Avenue '66' Station

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

Texico Ph. 482-9148

Skip the sulphur and molasses -- get a CHEVROLET SUPER SPORT

Chevrolet Super Sports* have a charm that soothes your springtime yen for romantic adventure as fast as you can slip into a bucket seat. (Especially the Impala's, with its adjustable new Comfortilt steering wheel.) Front bucket seats are a great start, but Super Sports also feature plush all-vinyl interiors, special interior-exterior trim in tasteful touches, and a veritable feast of goodies we call performance options*. Chevrolet and Chevy II Super Sports invite adventure in convertible or coupe form. That same Super

Sport zing applies to the Corvair Monza Spyder, very breezy with its air-cooled 150-horsepower rear-mounted engine, and 4-speed shift*. Ditto for the new Corvette Sting Ray, a magnificent thoroughbred among pure-blood sports cars with not a single sacrifice in comfort. Both Spyder and Sting Ray come in coupe or convertible styles. All Chevrolet Super Sports are like spring days -- you've got to get out in them to savor them. So catch yourself a passing zephyr and waft on down to your Chevrolet showroom.

*Optional at extra cost.

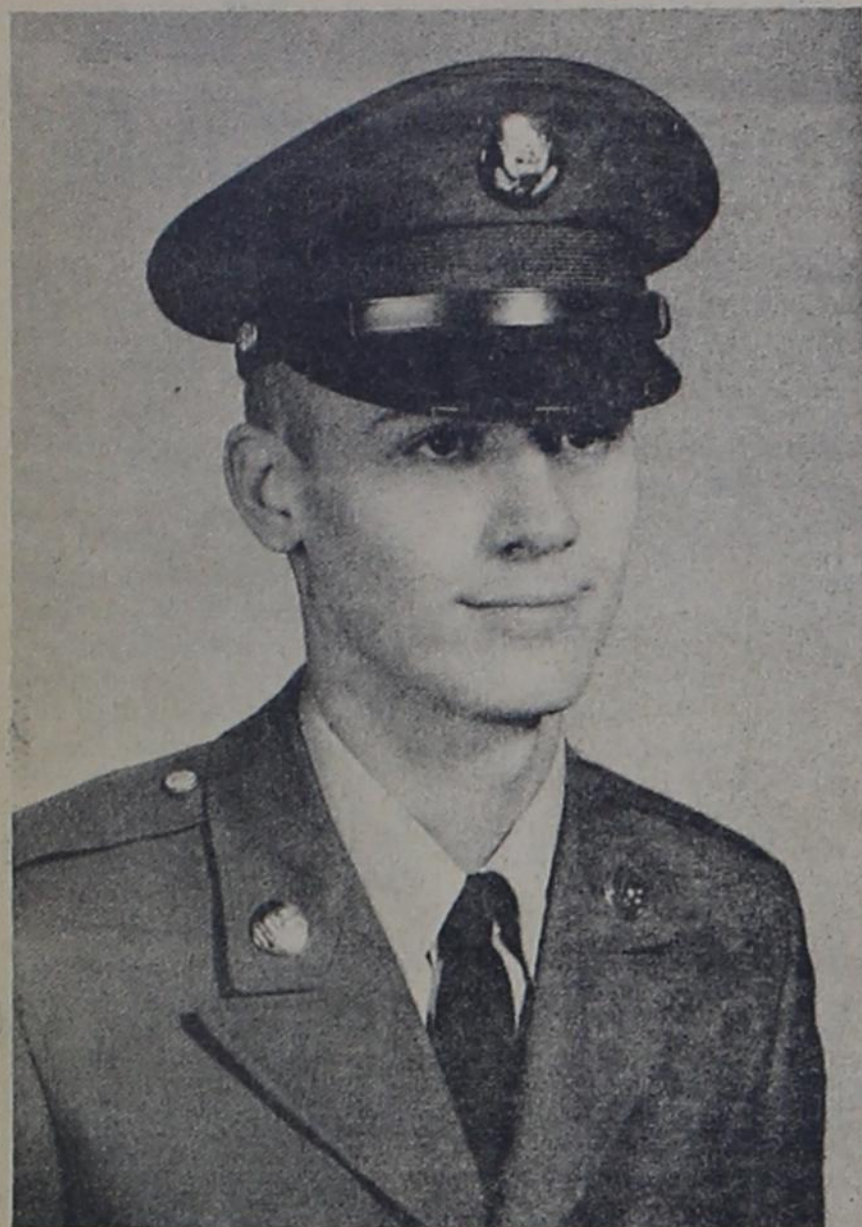


Models shown clockwise: Corvair Sting Ray Convertible, Corvair Monza Spyder Convertible, Chevrolet Impala Super Sport Convertible, Chevy II Nova 400 Super Sport Convertible. Center: Soap Box Derby Racer, built by All-American boys.

NOW SEE WHAT'S NEW AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S

MEADORS-STEWART COMPANY

301 Pile Street Clovis, N. Mex. PO3-4466



PVT. JERALD R. GOBER

Farwell Boys Joins Army

Jerald R. Gober, son of Mr. and Mrs. Webb Gober, Route 1, Farwell, enlisted in the United States Army, February 13. He has been sent to Fort Polk, La. for his basic training, which he will complete at Easter time, after which he will be home for a two week leave before being re-assigned.

Joining the army at the same time with Jerald was Mike Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Payne, also of Farwell. The boys joined the army under the Buddy Plan.

For those wishing to write, the address is: Pvt. Jerald R. Gober, NC25902584 1st. PLT., Co "P" 3rd, Bn 2nd Infg. Regt., Fort Polk, La.

The husband said contentedly to his wife, "You know dear, our son is really a very nice little boy."

"Oh?" asked the wife. "Uh-huh," said the husband, adding: "Why just tonight he stopped watching television in order to help me with his homework."

Social Security News

According to a news release from the Amarillo Social Security office all persons wishing to file claims with that office are asked to come to Amarillo for faster service. Address of the office is 1006 Adams St.

Any person unable to go to Amarillo is asked to contact the Social Security representative at the Parmer County Courthouse, April 11 or April 25; 2:30-3:30 p.m.

The representative will also be in Farwell May 9 and May 23, and June 13 and June 27 at 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Persons wishing general information about social security, about their benefits, or the status of their claim, may write a letter or telephone the Amarillo office to save time.

THE CATTLE AND BUFFALO population of the world is estimated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture at 1,035,000,000 head, an increase of 20,000,000 over 1961. World hog numbers during the same period increased 4 per cent to 483,000,000.

Ten Accidents Scored In County Last Month

The Highway Patrol investigated ten rural accidents in Parmer county during the month of February according to Sergeant W. E. Wells, Patrol Supervisor of this area.

These wrecks accounted for one person injured and an estimated property damage of \$3,144.

The rural traffic accident summary for Parmer county for the two months of 1963 showed a total of 25 crashes resulting in two persons injured and an estimated property damage of \$8,169.

The Patrol Supervisor reported that a new hazard has

been added to the traffic picture. You may not realize it but the current hiking fad has added an element of danger to driving. The Sergeant added that everyone who decides to make one of these fifty mile hikes, or a twenty-five mile hike should be aware of the traffic dangers that are involved and also that all Texas drivers should be alerted to the fact that these pedestrians may cause a certain amount of danger. Hiking today is a great deal different than it was twenty years ago. With spring just around the corner more pedestrians will be seen on our streets and highways and it is important that all drivers recognize this hazard and be prepared to take evasive action if necessary.

Farwell Student Council Officers To State Meet

The newly elected officers of the Farwell Student Council will be in Abilene over the weekend to attend the state student council meeting.

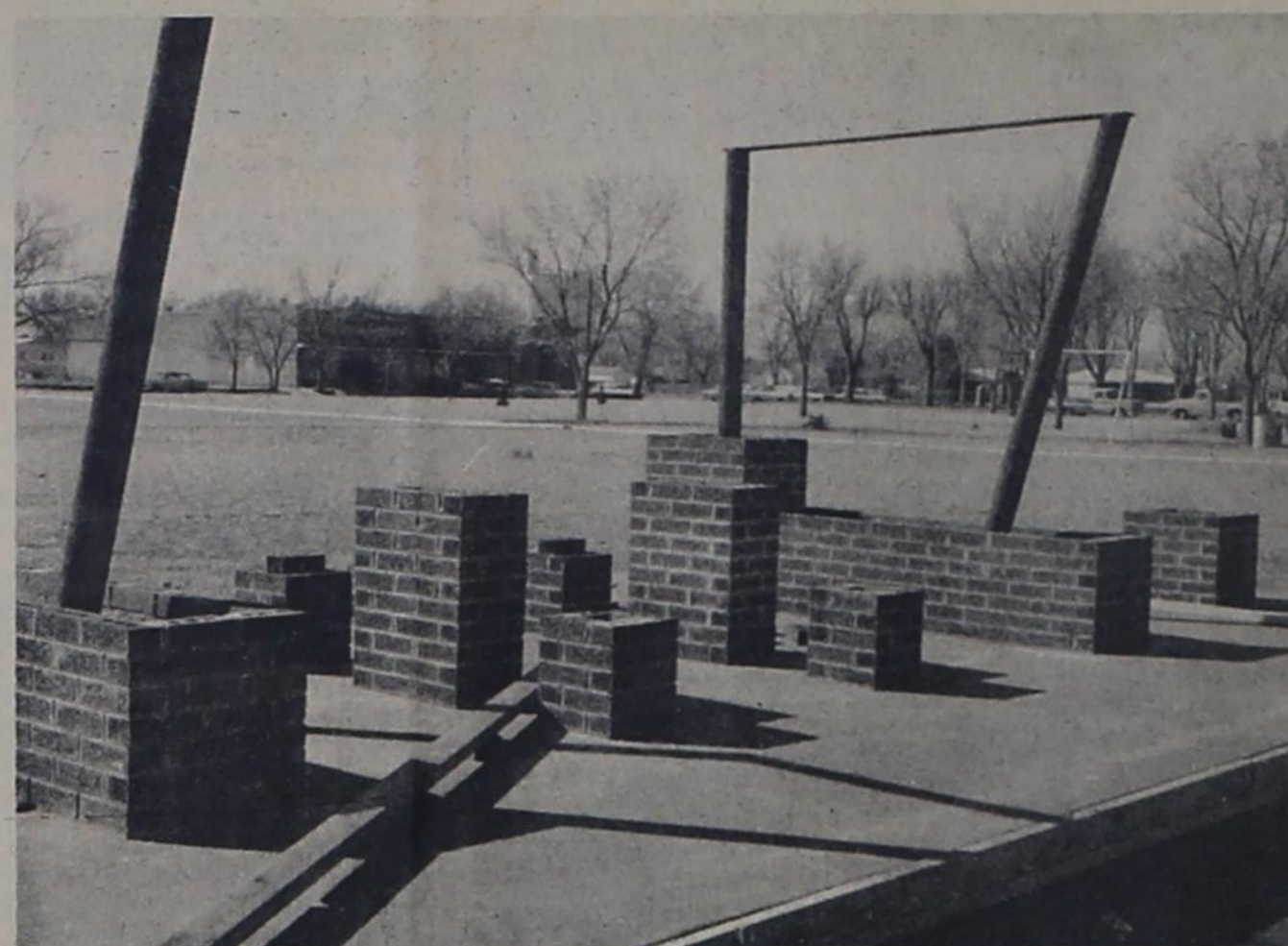
To make the trip are Johnny Ackinson, president, Jerry Childs, vice-president, Larry Donaldson, parliamentarian and Peggy Martin, secretary-treasurer and reporter. They will be accompanied on the trip by W. M. Roberts, school superintendent.

These officers were recently elected by choice of the student body over a field of junior opponents. Candidates for the junior class were Ronnie Henson, Allan Busbice, Leon Lovelace and Jane Ann Bradshaw.

My Neighbors



"You mean I can blame it all on my parents?"



SPRING IS HERE and this picnic table, in the new city park, will be completed in time to accommodate visitors very soon, hopes the Farwell Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber is paying for this table and hoping that others will be interested in donating more tables when this one is finished.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULL Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Foster, Route 1, Farwell recently purchased an Aberdeen-Angus Bull from Mr. and Mrs. Claude Primrose also of Route 1, Farwell.

Walker, Hargis Slate Amarillo Appearance

Two of America's most outspoken anti-communist leaders have joined forces on a coast-to-coast speaking tour, and Amarillo will be the only city in Texas included in the five-week junket, extending from February 27 through April 3, to be called "OPERATION: MIDNIGHT RIDE."

Former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, Dallas, against whom a Federal grand jury in Mississippi recently refused an indictment in the Oxford, Mississippi, incident, and evangelist Billy James Hargis, Tulsa, director of the Christian Crusade anti-communist organization, will speak in the City Auditorium in Amarillo on the evening of March 28, at 7:30 p.m.

General Walker will speak on the workings of communism on the international scene, while Rev. Hargis will deal with "Communism Internally". Admission will be a \$1 contribution at the door.

The two speakers declared, in a joint statement, "Inspired by the midnight ride of Paul

Revere in 1775, we are taking his means to warn the American people of the dangers from within and from without, in time for the Nation to shake itself from its lethargy. The liberal brainwashing we have had for more than 30 years has finally softened the American people until the will to resist is almost a thing of the past. If we are to survive, there must be a sharp awakening immediately."

"No man in our day," said Rev. Hargis, "has paid a greater price to preserve freedom than Edwin Walker. In the Oxford incident, in which he was finally vindicated, he became a symbol of freedom and resistance to the growing tyranny of dictatorial liberalism, socialism and communism."

NICE KID Principal to small boy: "It's very generous of you Russell, but I don't believe your resignation would help our crowded school situation."

... Santa Fe Magazine



REV. BILL PARSON



JOE JONES

Revival Scheduled At Pleasant Hill Church

Pleasant Hill Baptist Church is beginning a series of revival services March 24 to continue through March 31. Services will be conducted twice daily at 9-10 a.m. and 7 p.m. (MST). Evangelist for this series of

services will be Rev. Bill Parson, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, Linwood, Calif. Director of the music will be Joe Jones, Dora, New Mexico.

A nursery will be available and the public is invited to attend all services.

Hugh Frazier is pastor at the Pleasant Hill Church.

Household Hints by Joan March Worden, Director, Pine Cleaner Information Center.

As 92 million of us move out of the household and on to the road this summer, here are some suggestions for lessening the chore that is packing:

- (1) Make a list of all essential items and check them off as you pack.
- (2) Don't overpack. Keep clothes and vacation gear to a minimum. This cuts down pesky unpacking and unnecessary searching time.
- (3) Put overnight and "on-the-road" items in a tote bag which you can reach with ease as you stop for the night.



1909 PREMIER
Yesterday's Service Methods
Tomorrow's Service Methods

Every New Car Needs Special Care. We Can Give It To Your Car

Karl's Auto Clinic

Smokey and Fred

481-3687 Farwell

Cotton John Speaks To Local Jaycees

Cotton John of Amarillo was guest speaker at the local Jaycee meeting Tuesday night. He showed the film, "Follow the Bamboo", which is an enjoyable, enlightening film of the ways of life of the people in parts of Asia, including India.

Final plans were made by Jaycees to remodel the buildings on the agriculture farm east of town. Gifford-Hill has agreed to donate some 84 sacks of cement to the organization for this purpose.

Jaycee members are quite pleased with the progress of this project. They wish to thank all who have assisted them in any way on the project and on other Jaycee projects.

Jaycee members are asking for advice from any interested person on how the agriculture buildings could be remodeled for the greatest benefit to all. Sixteen Jaycee members were in attendance at the Tuesday night meet.

Magness Drops Out City Race

George Magness, Farwell barber, has withdrawn his name from the city election which will be next Tuesday.

This leaves three candidates for three vacancies to be filled: Sam Aldridge for mayor and Joe Blair and C. C. Christian for commissioners. Aldridge and Christian are running for reelection.

WATCH

The Week of March 31-April 6

HEAR



EVERTT HUFFARD
Of Artisia, N. M.

DON'T MISS IT!

GOSPEL MEETING

In A FARWELL CHURCH OF CHRIST
MARCH 24 - 31

Services Daily
10:00 a.m. (Sun-Fri.)
8:00 p.m. (Sunday : 6:00)

Song Director
Bobby Crume
Farwell

WELCOME!

"EVERYBODY'S TALKING ABOUT"

INGRAM BROS.

Doing Their Own WELL DRILLING

Yet, once again

INGRAM BROS. has their own rig and have employed Mr. Charles Smith as driller. They offer a turn key job service and also install the famous JOHNSON PUMP.

For Your Next Job - - Call Ed At 763-5517

Or Come By The INGRAM BROS. IMPLEMENT COMPANY On Mabry Drive

Clovis

FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



by James E. Edwards

How Do You Know When A (New) Shoe Fits?

Recently, after a talk to a service club, a doctor answered the question with, "You must trust your shoefitter."

There was a silence as everyone hoped that the doctor would suggest some little trick to check up on the shoefitter, but it was not forthcoming he merely repeated, . . . "You must trust your shoefitter."

I must confess that the answer surprised and delighted me but why should it? If the doctor was a medical doctor instead of a foot specialist and someone asked "How do I know that I am getting a properly filled prescription?" I would expect the answer to be "You must trust your pharmacist."

Wouldn't it be wonderful, if shoe-fitting became a profession like pharmacy? Feet are parts of the body and they are important -- especially when they hurt.

Robin Hood Shoes. Designed for Young America. Orthopedic Shoes Fitted To Your Doctor's Prescription

Edwards' SHOE STORE 512 MAIN CLOVIS, N. MEX.

BY RE-APPORTIONMENT

Cotton Farmers Receive 20 Per Cent Hike Over Allotments

Parmer County was the only county among a 23-county South Plains group which will show an increase in the number of acres of cotton it can plant for 1963 as opposed to 1962 acreage, thanks to the recent reapportionment figures released to the county.

Parmer County farmers received an additional 7,597 acres of cotton under the reapportionment program. This figure amounted to a fraction over 20

per cent of the acreage already allotted to farms which requested an increase. "The county committee increased every farm requesting an increase an additional 20 per cent in its allotment, ex-

cept on those farms requesting less than a 20 per cent increase," stated Prentice Mills, office manager of Parmer County ASCS.

After increasing every farm by at least 20 per cent where possible, the committee went back and gave farms with allotments of 10 acres an additional 1.2 acres.

Last year, the county's reapportionment acres totaled only 2,330. "Everyone got 2.5 acres last year," Mills said.

"We were extremely pleased with our reapportionment total," Mills said. "It restored our former cut plus some," he added.

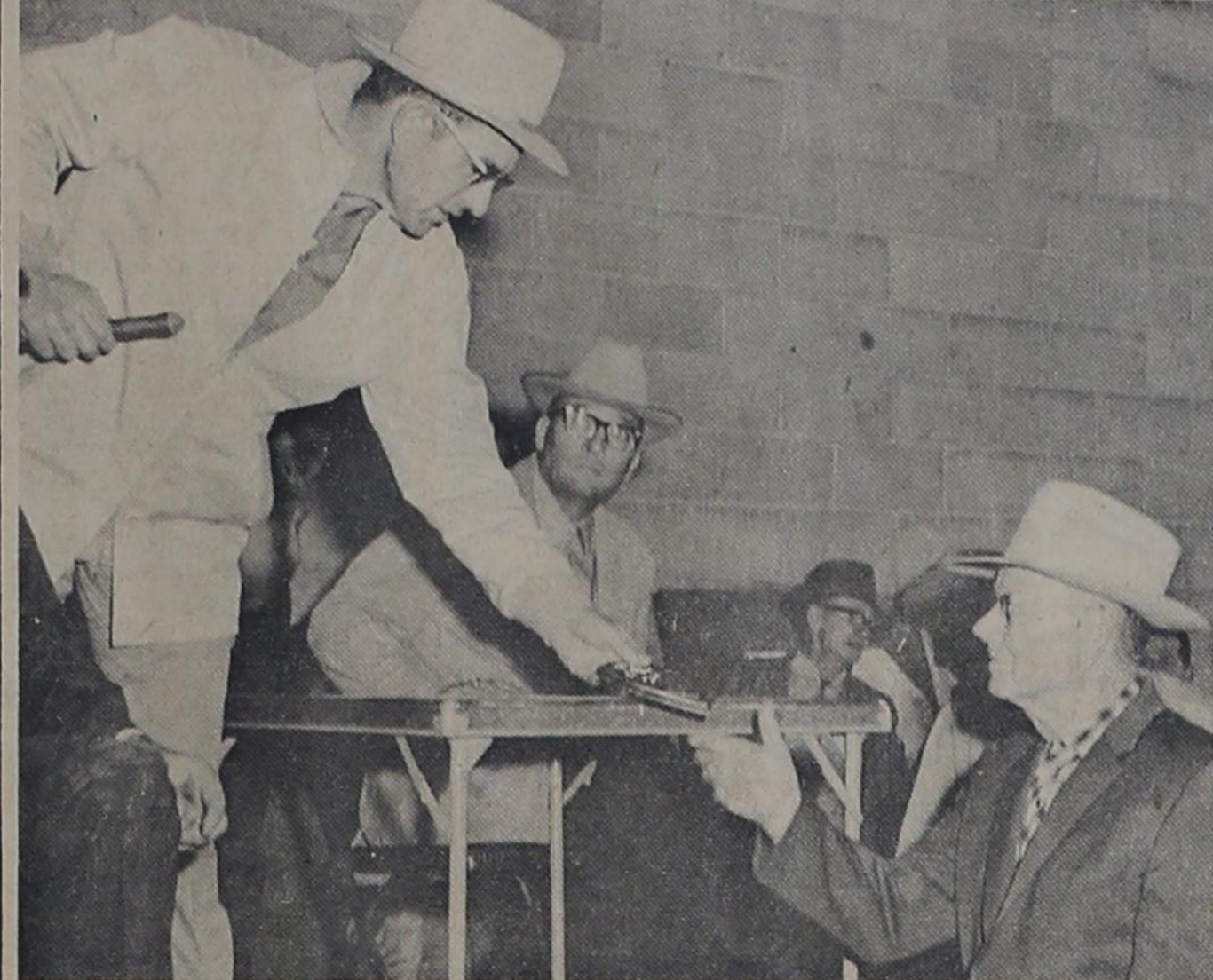
In addition to the reapportionment share, a county farm which had previously been included in Deaf Smith County's "history" was transferred to Parmer County, adding another 76.4 acres, and making 1963's total allotment 50,100.4 acres.

Mills credited the formula established by the state committee for the extra large number of apportionment acres. The formula says that a farmer's regular allotment plus released allotment cannot exceed 60 per cent of his cropland.

"With only 10 per cent of our land in cotton, we're in no danger of ever exceeding that limit," Mills said. He explained that the counties to the south are approaching that limit in some cases.

Another reason cited was the re-zoning of the state by the ASCS in bringing more reapportionment acres to our section of the state. Farmers downstate evidently participated in the program by releasing their acres -- and Parmer County farmers definitely participated by signing up for additional acres. There were 1,045 farms requesting 51,713 additional acres.

Table with columns: County, Acres Rec'd 1963, Reapportionment, Original 1963, Total 1963, Total 1962, Total Acreage Comparison. Lists counties from Bailey to Yoakum.



OUTSTANDING FARMER HONORED by the Friona Lions Club at the Parmer County Junior Livestock Show last week was M. A. Black, right, who is shown receiving a plaque as Friona's Soil Conservation "Farmer of the Year." Black also received the county-wide award last fall.

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

FB Committee To Attend Meeting In Amarillo

Advertisement for Casser Real Estate Co., Inc. featuring a key logo and listing properties for sale in Clovis, NM.

Members of the Parmer County Farm Bureau Wheat Referendum Committee will attend a meeting March 28 in Amarillo to discuss issues involved in the forthcoming wheat referendum, according to Harry Hamilton, of Friona, president.

A number of other county Farm Bureaus in this area will be represented at the meeting, which is being conducted by the Texas Farm Bureau to provide local leaders with information on the wheat issue.

Members of the local committee are: Ernest Kube, M. T. Glasscock and Frank Hinkson.

The Food and Agricultural Act of 1962 provides for a referendum to be conducted by the Secretary of Agriculture, with qualified wheat producers given an opportunity to vote for or against a multiple-price certificate plan for wheat.

Similarly, delegates at the annual convention of the American Farm Bureau in December in Atlanta adopted a strong resolution in opposition to the multiple-price or certificate plan. Following is the text of the AFBF policy on the subject: "We vigorously oppose all attempts to depart from the market price system in

areas of agriculture still operating under this system. Where farm programs have led to a departure from the price system, we urge a return to this system as rapidly as possible.

We are opposed to a multiple price or certificate plan. Such plans require rigid controls, restrict freedom of production, maintain unrealistic high price supports, and encourage production of synthetics and other substitutes.

"The multiple price wheat certificate plan, authorized by the Food and Agricultural Act of 1962, is the most complicated and restrictive version ever seriously considered. If approved by a two-thirds vote in the forthcoming referendum, this plan would create a multitude of serious problems never before encountered and divide the market for milling wheat among all growers without regard to milling and baking quality.

Fortunately for farmers, consumers, and all tax payers, wheat producers can defeat this plan by voting "NO". "We recommend that Farm

(Continued on Page B)

Introducing

STAN FRY

now associated with

Walker Refrigeration & Sheet Metal

It is with a great deal of pleasure that we announce the association of Stan Fry with Walker Refrigeration and Sheet Metal.

Stan has leased the Sheet Metal Shop and will assume management of that part of the business immediately. The name will remain the same, and we will use the same phone number as Walker Refrigeration.

Stan has over 14 years experience in the sheet metal business, and is well qualified to do any and all of your sheet metal work. We have added some heavy equipment recently and we can now handle anything you might want, including pick-up beds, combine cabs etc. We are also interested in duct work for heating and air conditioning systems. So, if you're building a home, be sure to have your contractor check with Walker Refrigeration and Sheet Metal for a bid. You'll be glad you did.



Home of



Heating and Air Conditioning

WALKER REFRIGERATION & SHEET METAL

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING ALL AROUND THE BUILDING FOR OUR CUSTOMERS

Across the street east of the courthouse

Phone EM4-0788

Fowl Flight Observations Show Encouraging Signs

Ducks and geese observed during the midwinter survey in the Central Flyway showed encouraging signs that the curtailed season of 1962 had served its purpose in preserving waterfowl breeding stock. Observers reported 15 per cent more waterfowl observed this winter than in 1962, the Department of the Interior announced today.

Ducks observed in the United States portion of the Flyway were up 23 per cent compared with 1962, but still almost 18 per cent below the long-term average. Mallards, the preferred duck for most Central Flyway hunters, tallied 14 per cent over 1962; however, this is still 26 per cent below the average number observed during the past eight years.

More pintails were recorded in the Central Flyway during this survey, but the total seen was 40 per cent below the long-term average. The closed hunting season on redheads the past few years has helped to slow or stop their decline. Their tally was 30 per cent below the long-term average, but almost the same as last year. The Central Flyway winters a major portion of the continent's redheads, with most of them being found in Laguna Madre on Texas' Gulf Coast and in the Tamaulipas Lagoon of Old Mexico.

More geese were observed this year. The snow and blue geese tallies were up 72 per cent over 1962 and up 23 per cent over the long-term average. White-fronted geese were also observed in increased numbers.

Twice as many waterfowl were recorded in New Mexico, Oklahoma, and North Dakota by the 1963 survey as in 1962. In Montana, 19 per cent more waterfowl were observed, while fewer waterfowl were seen in South Dakota, Wyoming, Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, and Texas.

The annual midwinter survey was carried out by 309 observers in the Central Flyway. They flew 21,668 miles in 30 aircraft and traveled another 25,620 miles by car, boat, and even snowplane.

The survey crews continued the continental coverage by surveying wintering waterfowl

down the east coast of Mexico to the tip of Yucatan and west toward the center of the Mexican Republic through Torreon, Durango, and then north to Juarez.

In reporting on the Central Flyway count the Department explained that the midwinter survey is made to gain information about winter habitat conditions and to gather data on long-term waterfowl trends. Because observers tally only what they see and at times all waterfowl present are not visible, it is not possible to make an actual count of all the waterfowl in the Flyway.

Over several years, however, the data does provide a general picture of trends. For most of the geese the midwinter survey is a reliable head count.

The Department also pointed out that the midwinter survey data does not have a direct cause-and-effect relationship with the annual waterfowl hunting regulations, but that the survey was only one of several sets of information used in establishing hunting regulations each year.

The extensive survey covers the main waterfowl wintering areas of Mexico and Canada and all of the states except Alaska. The entire job must be completed quickly to guard against duplicate counts of birds that may move from one area to another because of weather changes. On the first day of the survey hundreds of waterfowl

observers in the United States, Canada, and Mexico climb into cars, boats, and airplanes to see how many waterfowl of each species can be observed in the assigned areas. Men and equipment from the Fish and Wildlife Service, State game and fish departments, the U. S. Armed Forces, the Canadian Wildlife Service, fish and game departments of the Canadian provinces, and private organizations all cooperate in carrying out this important survey.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

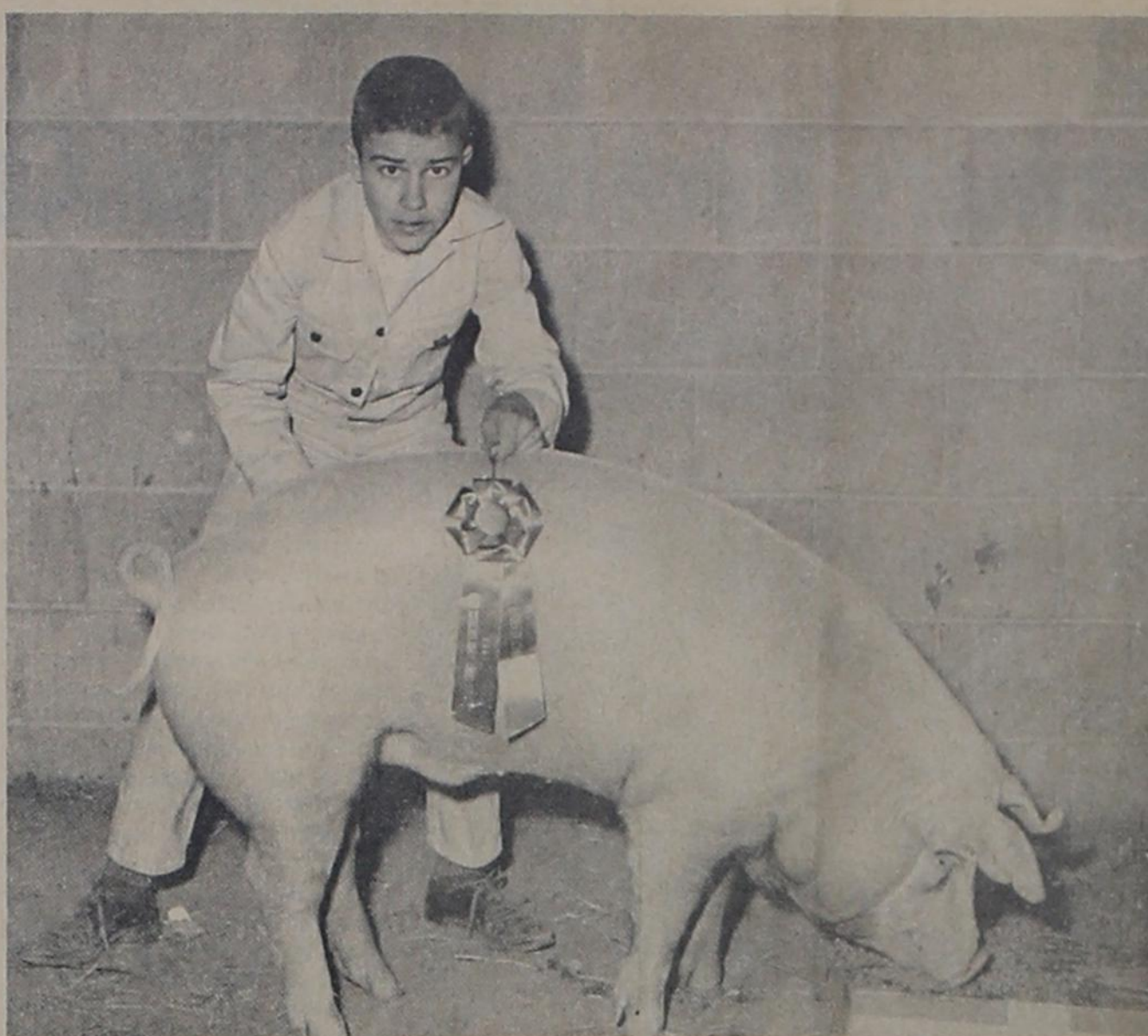
BY RAYMOND EULER

"We think it is significant that with one exception, all of the major farm organizations favor the upcoming wheat referendum proposal." This is a general quote from a few "information" printings we have seen the last few days. We think it may be "significant," too, but we believe it is also very significant that the single exception referred to in the statements, (American Farm Bureau), has on its voluntarily paid membership rolls, three fourths, or three out of every four farmers who belong to any of the major farm organizations.

Therefore, we believe it would be more nearly correct to say that we believe it is significant that with the exception of one fourth of those supporting a major farm organization, all organized farmers oppose passage of the subject wheat referendum. This is not to claim that every Farm Bureau member holds their view, but that the majority of Farm Bureau members do. And it can be said with equal truth that not every non Farm Bureau member, nor every member of the other organizations, wholeheartedly support the views of these organizations. The reason for this factual situation is that human beings compose the membership of them all, and it is hard to find several hundred of such beings that have exactly the same views on any given subject.

By the time you read this, we hope that there will be five hundred fifty members of Farmer County Farm Bureau. This would indicate a gain of ten new members over a year ago. Frank Hinkson, Vice President and Membership Chairman, has, we think, done a good job with his committee in preparing for this 14th annual drive, and we hope it will be successful. This reminds us again of the rumor that erupts every now and then, that some members are carried for two or three years after they have either refused or failed to pay dues to Farm Bureau. Since this has never been a secret organization, we still offer anyone who wonders, or doubts the authenticity of your reported membership number reports, the advantage of checking any name carried, against the bank deposit of his dues for the year in which his name is carried as a member. We know that your officers have no desire to carry the name of anyone who has not paid dues currently.

CONSIDER THIS: A wicked deer giveth heed to false lips; and a liar giveth ear to a naughty tongue. Proverbs 17:4.



TOP CHESTER AT THE Farmer County Junior Livestock Show was exhibited by Ronald Mayfield of Lazbuddie. The 210-pound Chester White was named breed champion.

Experiments Demonstrate Superior Cotton Varieties

The superior performance characteristics of Rex, Austin, and Lockett 88A varieties of cotton were again demonstrated by the most recent results of Texas Agricultural Experiment Station tests being conducted with financial support from Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. PCG has announced that these varieties out-produced all others in the tests, which include studies of 12 varieties over the four-year period, 1958 through 1962. Test plots at Brownfield and Lubbock were utilized, with those at Brownfield slightly exceeding yields at Lubbock. LeVonRay, Assistant Agronomist for the Station at Lubbock, explained that this fact largely stems from the longer growing season at Brownfield.

In open-boll varieties, the new Acala 1517 BR-2, which was released in 1962 by the New Mexico Experiment Station, showed greatest promise for those areas where length of season and other factors are adaptable to Acala-type, or open-boll cottons. Others in this category which did well in 1962 tests were Rex Smoothleaf, Paymaster 8890, and Rex. The advantage of the Acala 1517 BR-2 over these other varieties is its greater resistance to Bacterial Blight and tolerance of Verticillium Wilt. Additional details concern-

ing the tests, both on stripper and openboll varieties, can be obtained by growers from county agents, or from the Experiment Stations. All figures reflect an average of results obtained in the Lubbock and Brownfield tests.

VARIETY	YIELD, pounds of lint per acre	% GIN TURNOUT	STAPLE 32nds	IN. MICRONAIRE
REX	865	24	30	4.0
AUSTIN	845	24	31	3.9
LOCKETT 88A	844	26	29	4.0
PAYMASTER 101A	790	25	30	3.8
W. STORMPROOF	789	26	30	3.6
GREGG	786	24	29	3.9
BLIGHTMASTER	784	24	30	3.8
DELTAPINE 15	774	22	32	3.8
LANKART SEL, 57	764	25	31	4.2
PAYMASTER 54B	758	24	30	3.9
NORTHERN STAR 4-11	698	22	31	3.8
ACALA 1517 BR-1	679	22	34	3.6

FB Committee

(Continued from Page A)

Bureau organize and conduct an intensive information campaign with wheat growers in all commercial states to explain fully the provisions and implications of the alternative programs to be offered farmers in the 1963 Wheat Referendum.

Out of Orbit



Grain Deadline Set Friday

Friday, March 22 is the deadline for signing up under the 1963 Feed Grain Program, the ASCS office reminded this week. As of Monday, something over 1100 farms of the county's 1292 had signed intentions to participate in the 1963 program.

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Cleanup Practice Is Recommended

"And spring cannot be far behind." Mother Nature has started her green-up and a rough winter will soon be history. Why not, asks the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, set aside whatever time is needed for the spring cleanup job?

Farm people everywhere can make their farms and homes safer and more pleasant by cleaning up and disposing of the winter's collection of trash and debris, points out the Council, and the time to do it is before the spring rush of farm work begins.

Spring Cleanup Week is a nationally promoted community action for the removal of hazards which endanger life, property and health. Farm families lose about 800 lives and \$163 million worth of property annually through fires. About 11,300 farm residents are killed in accidents and another 950,000 injured. A general cleanup of homes and farms will remove many fire and accident hazards,

emphasizes the safety group. More than 22 per cent of all farm accidents occur in the home; 19.5 per cent in barns and other buildings; 19.2 per cent in traffic and 18 per cent in fields, and even though the farm population is declining, the rate of fatal accidents per 100,000 persons is increasing, points out the Council. They are strong in their belief that accidents can be prevented and that good housekeeping around the farmstead and in the home and the practicing of good safety habits at work and in traffic can reduce the number of deaths and crippling injuries.

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jeanne durrell petites discover: border prints that are exciting and new looking. This sheer cotton has a light trellis print on brown, black or navy grounds, the border worked to show off the midriff and panels on the skirt. Petite sizes 8 to 18.
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BAG TRICKS



TIMELY APRON—Plain and printed cotton feed and flour bags, trimmed with Wright's bias tape and rick rack, make a perfect cook-out apron for the master chef. For instructions, write the National Cotton Council, Bag Dept., P. O. Box 9905, Memphis 12, Tenn.

Frenchies
NEW YORK (UPI) — Jean Ratelle, Camille Henry and Rod Gilbert form the first all-French line in New York Ranger history.

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SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



What has happened to the Wildlife? We often hear comments such as this when we have difficulty in finding game and fish. Often with very little trouble we could farm wildlife in rather than out.

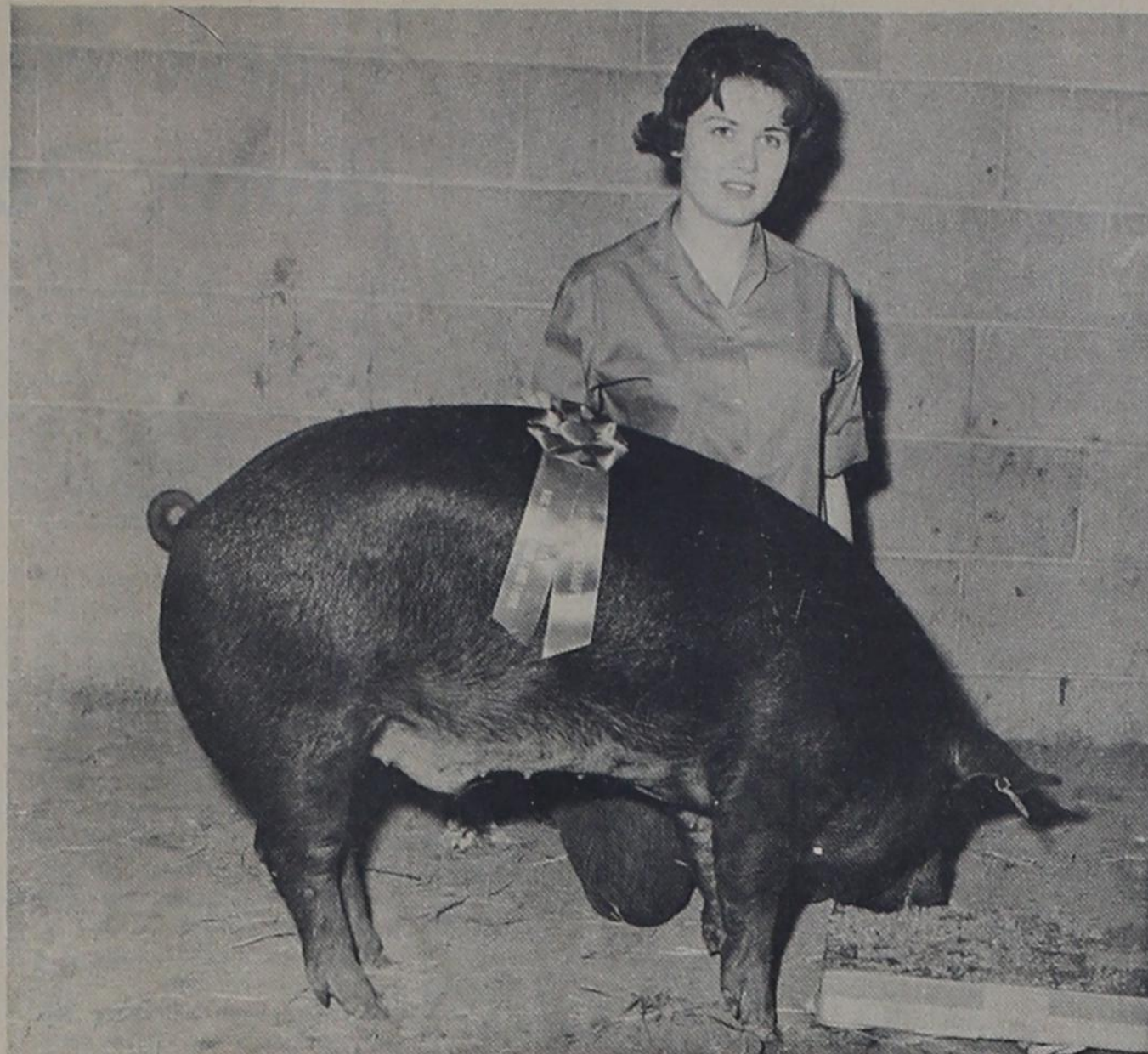
No matter what the major purpose, anything done on the land for soil and water conservation also produces something wildlife needs. Many conservation practices produce additional food and water and other practices provide a safe place to raise their young, hide or travel unseen by their natural enemies.

More and more conservation farmers and ranchers are making doubly sure that wildlife has what it needs. Where weeds are no problem, small areas are allowed to grow wild with native plants. Low shrubs and plants that bear fruit and seeds

especially liked by wildlife are included in windbreaks and other odd areas. Brush is left piled here and there to provide cover for wildlife. A few outer rows of grain crops may be left standing bordering protected areas or game feeders located over the farm to provide additional food supply.

"Odd areas" on farms and ranches can be managed for wildlife, odd areas or such places as fence corners, rocky spots, blowouts, abandoned roads and good land isolated by ditches, streams and gullies. Stock ponds should be protected by fencing and silting prevented. The shallower portions when properly planted will give suitable cover and food to water fowl and fish.

Wildlife, if managed correctly, can be a very good source of income. Many thousands of dollars are made each year by farmers and ranchers selling fishing and hunting rights. Wildlife is a crop of the land. Hunting and fishing opportunities are affected by the way farmers and ranchers manage their land. Where they apply soil and water conservation practices, more wildlife results.



DUROC BREED CHAMPION at Parmer County's Junior Livestock Show was exhibited by Elaine Embry of Lazbuddie. Her fine red barrow weighed in at an even 200 pounds.

AND COMPLIMENTS ANIMALS

Judge Submits Cut-Out Chart On Parmer Show

Charles M. Smallwood, judge for the Parmer County Junior Livestock Show, sent a report this week on the results of the cut-out on the champion barrows from the show.

Smallwood, who is head of the agriculture department at West Texas State College, made the following observations.

"1. Very excellent cutting champions, all acceptable. 2. Reserve champion had more fat than estimated, and dropped on per cent of lean cuts (ham,

loin and shoulder), but did have the largest loin eye of the champions.

"3. Note that the three smaller pigs with the most backfat (reserve champion Duroc and Chester) have the least per cent of lean cuts. The big Hampshire (first place heavyweight) which weighed 233 pounds could overcome his 1.4 backfat because of his size. In other words, fat decreased the per cent of lean cuts. It is trimmed off. The pig with the least backfat (champion Hamp-

shire) had the most lean cuts, with 55.1 per cent of his carcass weight of 134 pounds.

"4. Pigs were all meaty and all met the certification requirements of their respective breeds."

Smallwood added that the people supporting the show, as well as the exhibitors, would be very proud of the quality of livestock in the show, especially the barrow division. He said the stock was considerably above average.

Breed	Owner	Weight	Length	Backfat	Loin Eye	% Lean Cuts
Grand Champ Poland--	Bobby Gleason	228	30.85	1.20	4.75	54.15
Res. Grand Champ Poland--	Marsella Mayfield	209	29.80	1.33	5.26	51.4
Champ Hampshire--	Lary Eubanks	184	29.30	1.00	5.03	55.1
Champ Berkshire--	Everett Gee	194	29.70	1.08	4.66	54.2
Champ Duroc--	Elaine Embry	200	30.35	1.40	4.01	52.3
Champ Chester--	Ronald Mayfield	210	29.65	1.33	4.60	50.2
1st Heavy Hampshire--	Mack Holt	233	31.5	1.43	5.76	55.0
3rd Light Hampshire--	Theresa Seaton	191	29.3	1.17	4.41	52.6

"How do you expect me to remember your birthday, Dear, when you never look any older?"

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Electric Resistance Alloys
Nickel-chromium alloys are widely used for resistance wire that transforms electricity to heat in appliances because these alloys have excellent electrical resistance and heat resistance properties and will stand up under years of on-and-off heating and cooling.

Hundreds Of Farms Now Have "Tailwater Systems"

Irrigation farmers still have time enough before planting crops to make provisions for retaining irrigation "tailwater" on their farms.

A spokesman for the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District says that literally hundreds of systems have been installed throughout the area this winter for re-circulating irrigation "tailwater" from the bottom of the farm

fields to higher points where the water can be used.

Tom McFarland, Manager of the Water District, stated that the District's staff, in cooperation with Texas Water Commission personnel, has just recently completed measuring water levels in hundreds of observation wells throughout the District. He pointed out that water levels have again declined from where they stood

at this time last year. In fact, according to McFarland, one county in the northwest portion of the District had an average annual decline in 38 wells of about 7 feet.

He mentioned the water-level decline to point out the urgent need that we have to conserve ground water. We are mining water from our underground reservoir -- for practical purposes, we have only the

quantity of water that is in storage underground today to fulfill the ground water requirements for all time to come.

Aside from the hundreds of re-circulation systems installed this winter to salvage run-off water, McFarland says that other farmers have partially or completely leveled their land, or contoured their rows, or accomplished one or more of a combination of land management measures designed to keep water on the land where it can be used to grow crops that in turn can be sold to produce income. Also, there have been hundreds of pumps installed at wet-weather lakes for use in salvaging both irrigation water and rain water that runs from the cropland.

If you are interested in seeing some of these waste preventing installations, but do not know where to start looking, McFarland states that if you will call your Water District office in Lubbock, they will be more than happy to show you what some of your fellow irrigators are doing to help conserve their water.

McFarland said that all should keep in mind that water is probably our most precious natural resource, and as such it should be used as wisely as possible.

Cotton Experiment Results Seen As Major Breakthrough

Cotton is still regarded as King in the south but it is one of the most expensive crops to produce. The first breakthrough of this economic barrier may have been achieved recently during experiments on the High Plains of Texas.

The first unorthodox step was in planting the rows only nine inches apart on irrigated land. Purpose of the nine inch middles was to determine how much cultivation could be eliminated. Cultivation during the growing season to get rid of weeds is a major cost item in cotton production.

The initial tests were conducted at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock. Cotton was planted in the nine-inch rows, instead of the usual 40 inches, and then an application was made of a pre-emergence herbicide. On this first experiment, a bumper two bales were taken from a one-acre plot without a single cultivation. In another test plot, cotton planted in the usual 40-inch rows yielded one and one-half to one and three-fourth bales per acre. The weeds in this plot were controlled by several machine cultivations and by hand hoeing.

Weeds didn't stand a chance in the narrow-row plots, according to observers. The emergence herbicide controlled the early season weed growth. As the season progressed, the closely spaced plants shaded out weeds that emerged.

The narrow-row cotton was planted by grain drill like wheat. Normally, about 30,000 cotton plants are grown on an acre but on this plot more than 200,000 plants per acre were per-

mitted to stand. Each plant produced only three or four bolls but the dense planting offset this loss and helped raise the total yield.

The close row spacing produced plants that were more ideally adapted to stripper harvesting than plants grown in 40-inch rows. The closely spaced plants were short and had few branches and thin stems.

The experiments were conducted primarily for the High Plains of Texas and Oklahoma where stripper harvesters are in fairly common use. These machines harvest cotton by stripping both mature and immature bolls from the plant.

Both the narrow-row and the wide-row plots in the experiment were sprinkler irrigated three times with three inches

of water. The water activated the herbicide and aided seed germination. Both plots received the same fertilizer treatment -- 80 pounds of nitrogen and 40 pounds of phosphorus per acre applied before planting.

Close plantings may network in the humid areas of Texas and the South where boll rot is a problem, however. These growing conditions may be tested by this method later. And tests have not yet been made on the harvested cotton's spinning quality.

Nevertheless, for certain areas of Texas where irrigation is available, the experiment may be a significant factor in reducing the high costs of cotton production.

It's Three-Orbit Eggs in Space

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -- If an astronaut whirling around the earth in orbit were inclined to boil an egg for himself, he would soon discover that in space there's no such thing as a "three-minute egg."

It's likely a "three-orbit egg," even when traveling at 1700 miles an hour.

Lack of air pressure is one of the many perplexities that man must face when he escapes from earth. And it's lack of pressure that changes the cooking timetable because the temperature of boiling water depends on atmospheric pressure.

At sea level, water boils at 212 degrees F., producing enough heat to cook an egg in three minutes. However, in space, where the pressure is near zero, water boils at a much lower temperature, so low it requires hours of boiling to produce a

"three-minute egg."

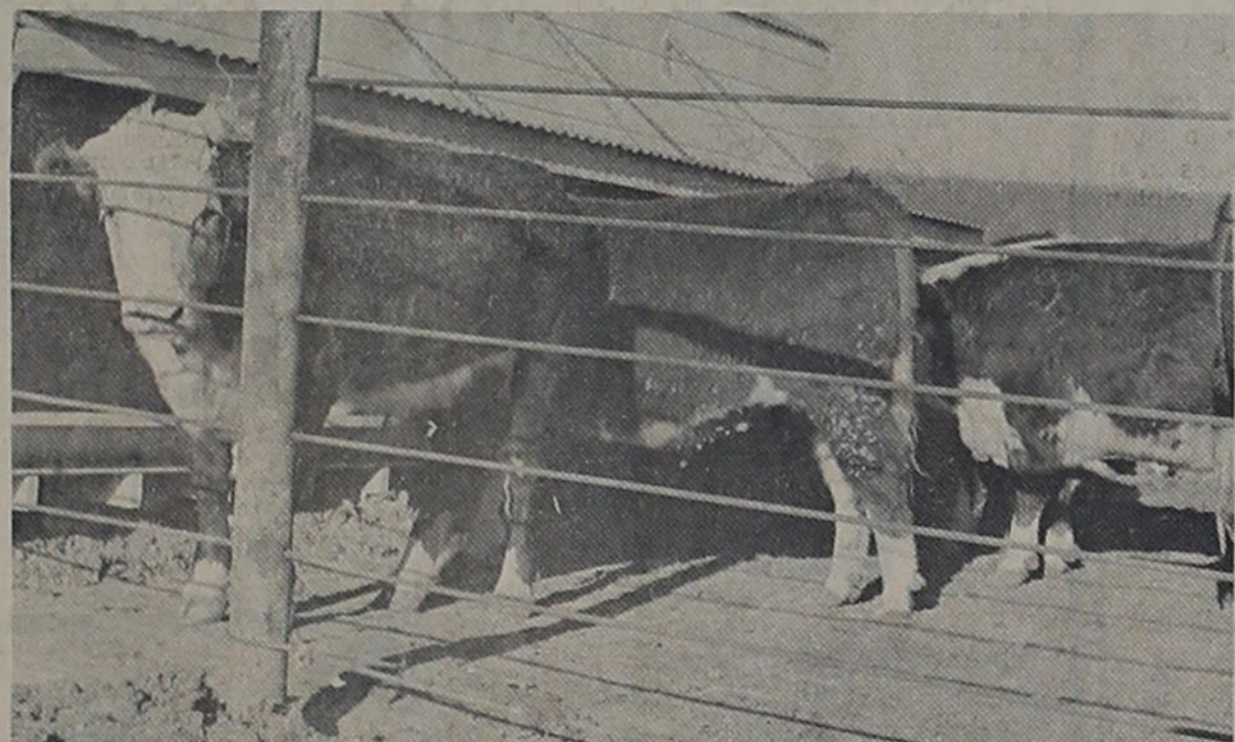
Space engineers at Garrett Air Research have taken advantage of this lack of pressure to cool the astronaut in the Project Mercury capsule. Oxygen circulating through the capsule flows through a heat exchanger, a device similar to a car radiator.

Inside the heat exchanger, water boils at around 60 degrees F., drawing heat out of the oxygen. After the heat is removed, the cool oxygen flows through the astronaut's suit, keeping him comfortable.

I knew a little kickin' man
His name was Simon Slick,
He had a mule with dreamy eyes
This mule, he sure could kick
He'd wink his eye and wag his tail
And greet you with a smile
Then gently telegraph his leg
And raise you half a mile,
"I'd like to be half Hebrew
and half Ducky."
"Why?"
"Because a Ducky is happy
if he has a dollar in his pocket
and a Hebrew always has the
dollar."

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Hog Raisers Differ On Way Of Raising Meat Hog

Most hog farmers today are trying to produce the meat-type hog and leaner pork, but a wide divergence of opinion exists among them as to the best way to achieve this goal.

Dr. H. B. Geurin, Manager of Swine Research of the Ralston Purina Company, St. Louis, Missouri, believes that selective breeding is the most important single factor in producing the meat-type hog. Back fat thickness in hogs is about 50 per cent heritable, he points out.

One device tried by some hog farmers in the production of lean pork definitely does not give the desired results, according to Dr. Geurin. This is the "limited feeding" idea. This method involves reducing energy intake by either cutting down the amount of ration fed to the hogs or by "diluting" the ration with high fiber ingredients such as corn cobs, oat hulls or ground hay. Neither method appears to be very effective in producing meatier carcasses, and in fact may increase the cost of producing pork.

Purina tests on 100 hogs show that limited feeding made very little difference in back fat thickness, loin eye area or primal cuts. Adding ground corn cobs or ground oats to limit energy intake definitely reduced the rate of gain and lowered the feed efficiency, according to Dr. Geurin.

There is evidence to indicate that meat-type hogs can gain faster and more efficiently than the "fat type." Iowa State University studies produced results supporting this conclusion. In a study at the Ohio State Evaluation Station, meat-type hogs required 334 pounds of feed to make 100 pounds of gain, while fat-type hogs re-

quired 358 pounds of the same ration to make a similar gain. A good, selective breeding program is the first step toward production of meat-type hogs, according to Dr. Geurin. There are meat-type hogs in all breeds. Hogs selected for desirable characteristics should be full fed on a good, soundly researched feeding program for most profit.

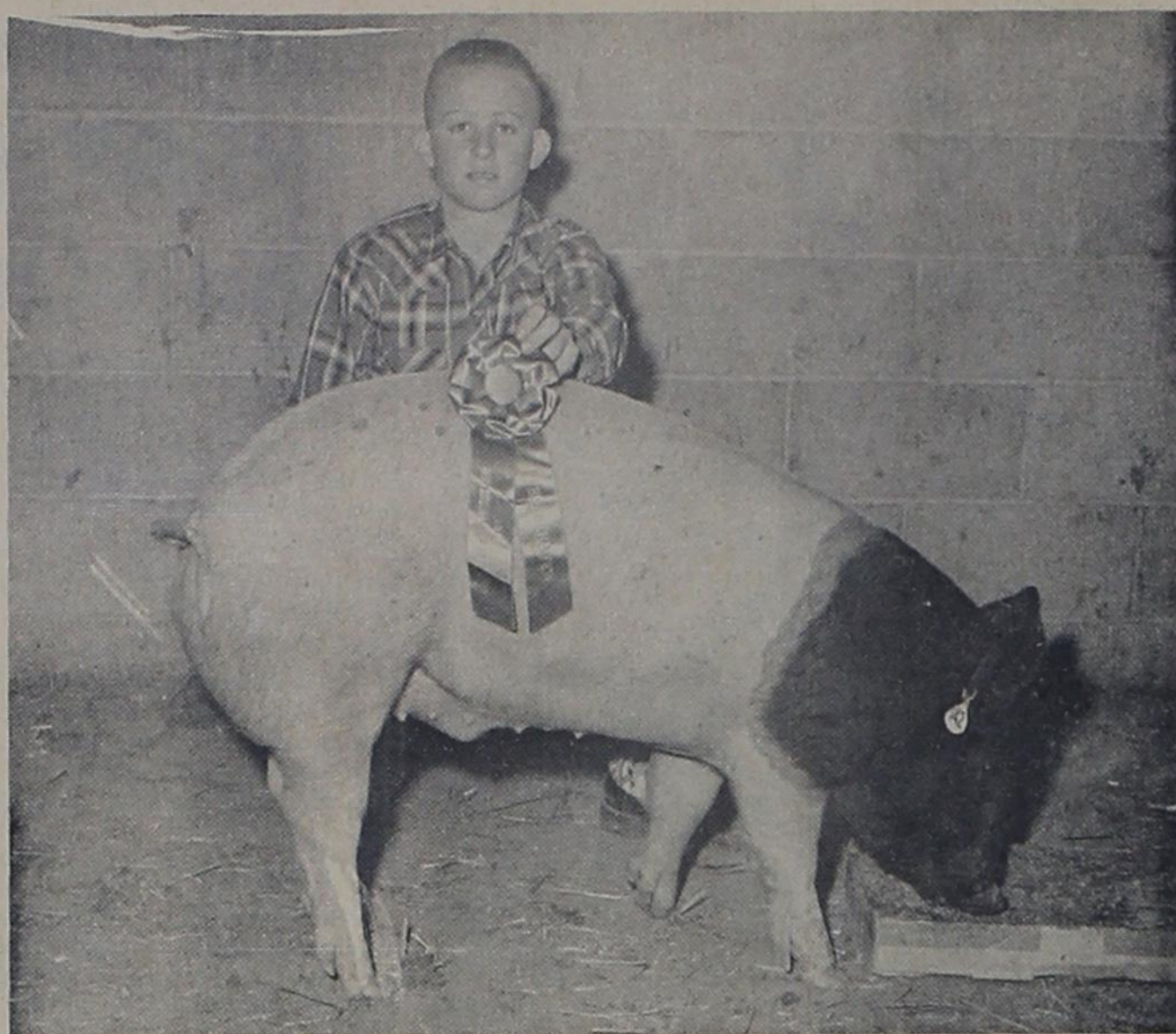
Favorite Chicken Recipe May Bring National Acclaim

That favorite chicken cooking recipe which brings on the call for seconds, could be your passport to national recognition as a cook. The procedure is a simple one -- just enter your favorite recipe in the Texas Broiler Council sponsored statewide chicken cooking program.

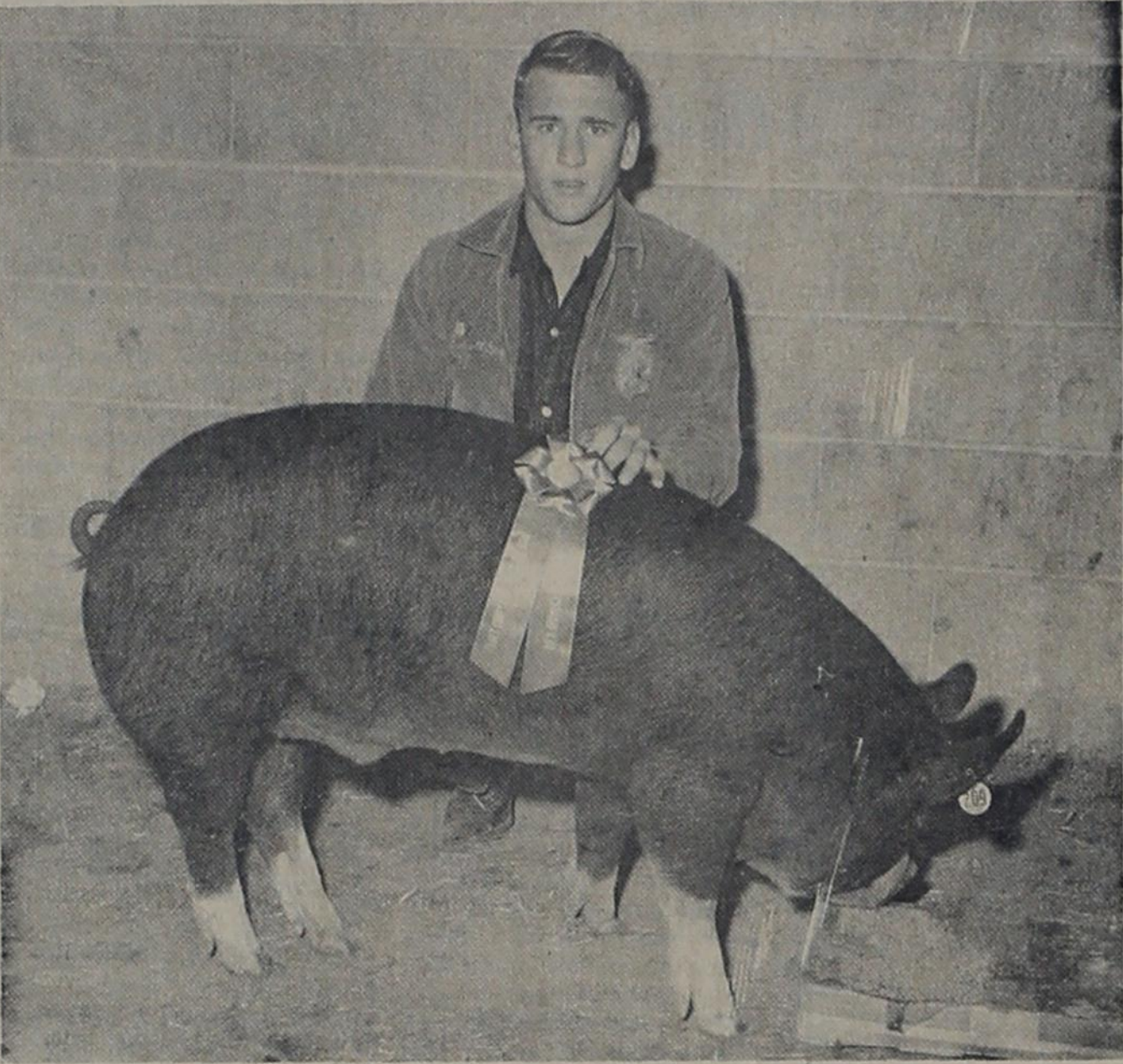
Last year 102 Texans participated in the program and this year's entries are expected to top that figure, says F. Z. Beanblossom, extension poultry marketing specialist. Each entry, he adds, must be accompanied by an official entry blank and they are available from the Texas Broiler Council, Box 251, Stephenville, Texas. All entries must be mailed to the Poultry and Egg National Board as outlined in the official rules and postmarked not later than March 9, 1963.

The Texas program is being conducted in cooperation with the Poultry and Egg National Board, Beanblossom explains. It's all a part of the biggest chicken promotion of the year, he adds.

The person who submits the top Texas recipe will represent the State in the national finals to be held at Salisbury, Maryland, June 13-15, as a guest of the Texas Broiler Council. Numerous awards will be presented on the national basis. Beanblossom says this is a wonderful opportunity for those who enjoy this kind of activity and are willing to share their favorite chicken cooking recipe



THE CHAMPION HAMPSHIRE in the Farmer County Junior Livestock Show was exhibited by Larry Eubanks of Lazbuddie.



EVERETT GEE of Friona exhibited the champion Berkshire in the Farmer County Junior Livestock Show recently.

Think Food Is High? Better Double Check

How many times have you looked at the price tag after a trip to the supermarket and exclaimed, "Just look at this grocery bill!"

It seems as if the family grocery expense get bigger every week and that food prices are enormous. But here is a suggestion.

The next time you unload the car on returning from the supermarket, spread the items out on the kitchen table and have a look at them. It may surprise you. How many of those items are "non-food" purchases? How many can you actually eat, and how much of it is soap, tooth paste, household cleaners, mops, gadgets, beauty preparations and even toys, books and magazines?

The supermarket today is a combination grocery store, notions dispenser, hardware seller, dry goods vendor, toy shop, tobacconist, library and--with

it's mechanized rides to amuse the children -- a kiddie park. This vast neon-trimmed shopping arena, with its thousands of square feet of floor space and acres of parking is the modern day counterpart of the old general store. You can spend a lot of money there.

Yet we make a common mistake of getting home from a trip to this wonderland of national products and bewailing the high cost of "groceries." Who is the first to get the blame for it? Too often, the scapegoat of our wrath is the farmer -- that guy "out there somewhere."

Sure, your shopping bill at the supermarket is higher. But a recent report by Purdue University revealed that about 20 per cent of what you carried home in that grocery sack was non-food items.

Farm food is still your best buy, and the item whose cost has risen more slowly than nearly any other item you purchase. Farm food sold in retail stores has gone up in price some 13 per cent in the past decade. Meanwhile, all other items that we buy for daily

living has gone up an average of 32 per cent. Housing costs are up nearly 33 per cent in the same period. Rent has skyrocketed 44 per cent. And transportation has soared 50 per cent.

We as a nation pay a smaller part of our income for food than any other industrialized country. We spend about 20 per cent of our earnings for food compared to 30 per cent in France and England, 42 per cent in Japan, 45 per cent in West Germany and 56 per cent in Russia.

In abundance, variety, convenience, and wholesomeness, American food is without equal -- including its fair price.

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SPORTS AFIELD
By Ted Kesting

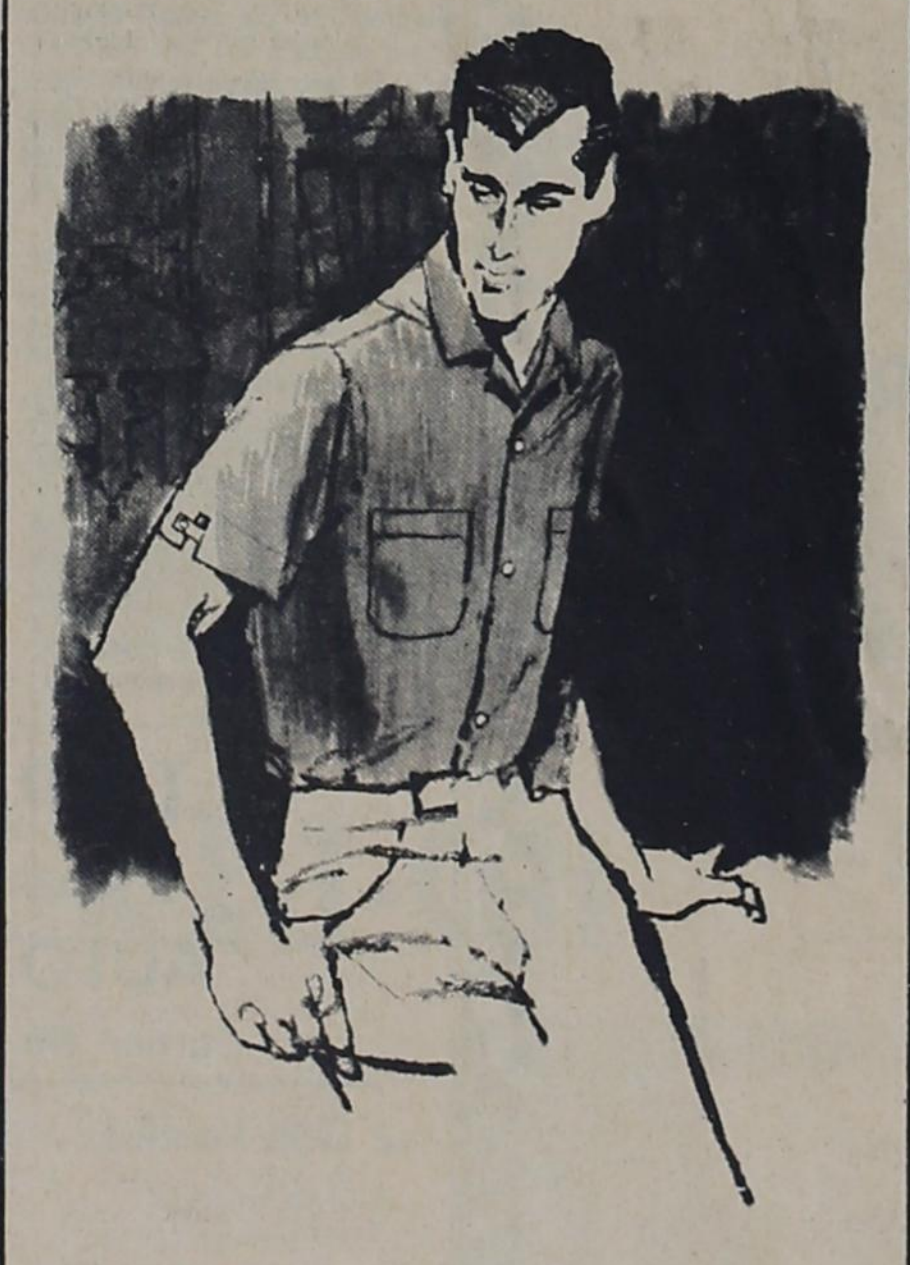
When camping in bad weather, use a spare tarp or extra square of canvas to keep the floor of an umbrella tent reasonably dry and clean.--Sports Afield.

When making tapered leaders, you will find that a 5 1/2-turn barrel knot is strongest.--Sports Afield.

Incredible as it sounds, about thirty million Americans now engage in sports fishing.--Sports Afield.

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SPORT SHIRTS By VAN HEUSEN



VANITY VANGARD
65% Dacron polyester--35% Fine Cotton. Little or no ironing. A smartly styled two pocket shirt with the square notch vent with button tab on the sleeves. Each shirt packed in a polyethylene bag.

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FRIONA

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Smacketts

NEW PUFFY PRESSURE-PROCESSED DOG FOOD

Texo New Puffy Smacketts is a new kind of dog food. Texo New Puffy Smacketts is not a meal -- not pellets -- but crisp, taste-smacking, digestible nuggets.

GUARANTEED ANALYSIS:

Crude Protein, not less than	24.00%
Crude Fat, not less than	7.00%
Crude Fiber, not more than	4.00%
Nitrogen-free Extract, not less than	43.00%
Ash, not more than	10.00%
Moisture, not more than	12.00%
Calcium (CA), not more than	1.50%
Calcium (CA), not less than	1.00%
Phosphorus (P), not less than	1.00%
Salt (NaCl), not more than	1.40%
Iodine, not less than	0.03%
Riboflavin, minimum	2.70 MG. per lb.
Niacin, minimum	28.00 MG. per lb.
Vitamin E, minimum	8.4 I. U. per lb.
Vitamin B12, minimum	0.09 MG. per lb.
Vitamin A, minimum	3000 U. S. P. Units
Vitamin D2, minimum	1000 U. S. P. Units
Thiamine, minimum	1.12 MG. per lb.

INGREDIENTS:
Meat and bone meal, ground yellow corn, ground whole wheat, standard wheat middlings, soybean oil meal, fish meal, animal fat (preserved with butylated hydroxytoluene), tomato pomace, dried buttermilk, brewers dried yeast, wheat germ meal, vitamin B12 supplement, riboflavin supplement, vitamin A (palmitate), D-activated plant sterol (source of vitamin D2), vitamin E supplement, artificial coloring, 1% calcium carbonate, 1.25% decalcium phosphate, 1.0% iodized salt and traces of manganese sulphate, iron (Ferrous carbonate, iron oxide) copper carbonate, zinc sulphate, zinc oxide, potassium iodide, calcium stearate, sodium carbonate, cobalt sulphate, and sulphur.

FEEDING INSTRUCTIONS

Texo New Puffy Smacketts may be fed dry or wet, straight or mixed with meat.

HOW TO MIX: Texo New Puffy Smacketts absorbs moisture quickly and readily. Add water or milk and stir -- you will immediately have ration ready to feed. Your dog will love it. Dogs never grow tired of New Puffy Smacketts. USE ONE CUP LIQUID TO SIX CUPS TEXO NEW PUFFY SMACKETTS.

WEANING PUPPIES--Start New Puffy Smacketts as soon as they will take solid food. No later than three or four weeks. Mix as directed above and let them eat all they can in 15 to 20 minutes. Puppies this age require four to five feedings a day.

GROWING PUPS--From three to six months, feed all dog will eat up three times a day. After six months, feed only twice a day until one year old.

FEMALES WITH NURSING PUPS--Add 10-20% hamburger or horse meat to Texo New Puffy Smacketts until puppies are eight weeks old to increase pup growth.

ADULT DOGS--Normal Pet activity should show the following rations by weight as suggested:

Dog Size	Weight	Amount
Small	7 to 15 lbs.	1 to 2 cupfuls
Medium	16 to 35 lbs.	2 to 5 cupfuls
Large	36 to 80 lbs.	5 to 10 cupfuls

All dogs occasionally go "off their feed." When this happens simply stop feeding for two or three times. After this if dog will not eat, take it to a veterinarian.



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No. 64... Six-row middlebuster is for Farmall 460 and 560 tractors with Fast-Hitch. The tool bar on this middlebuster is 208 inches long, hollow, and 3 1/4 inches square.

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Time!"**

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"I save time by not having to put up clotheslines, hang clothes or take in clothes. There's no rewashing of accidentally soiled clothes and so many items can be damp-dried and ironed without sprinkling," Mrs. Earnst points out. You'll find that an electric clothes dryer will save you time, too.

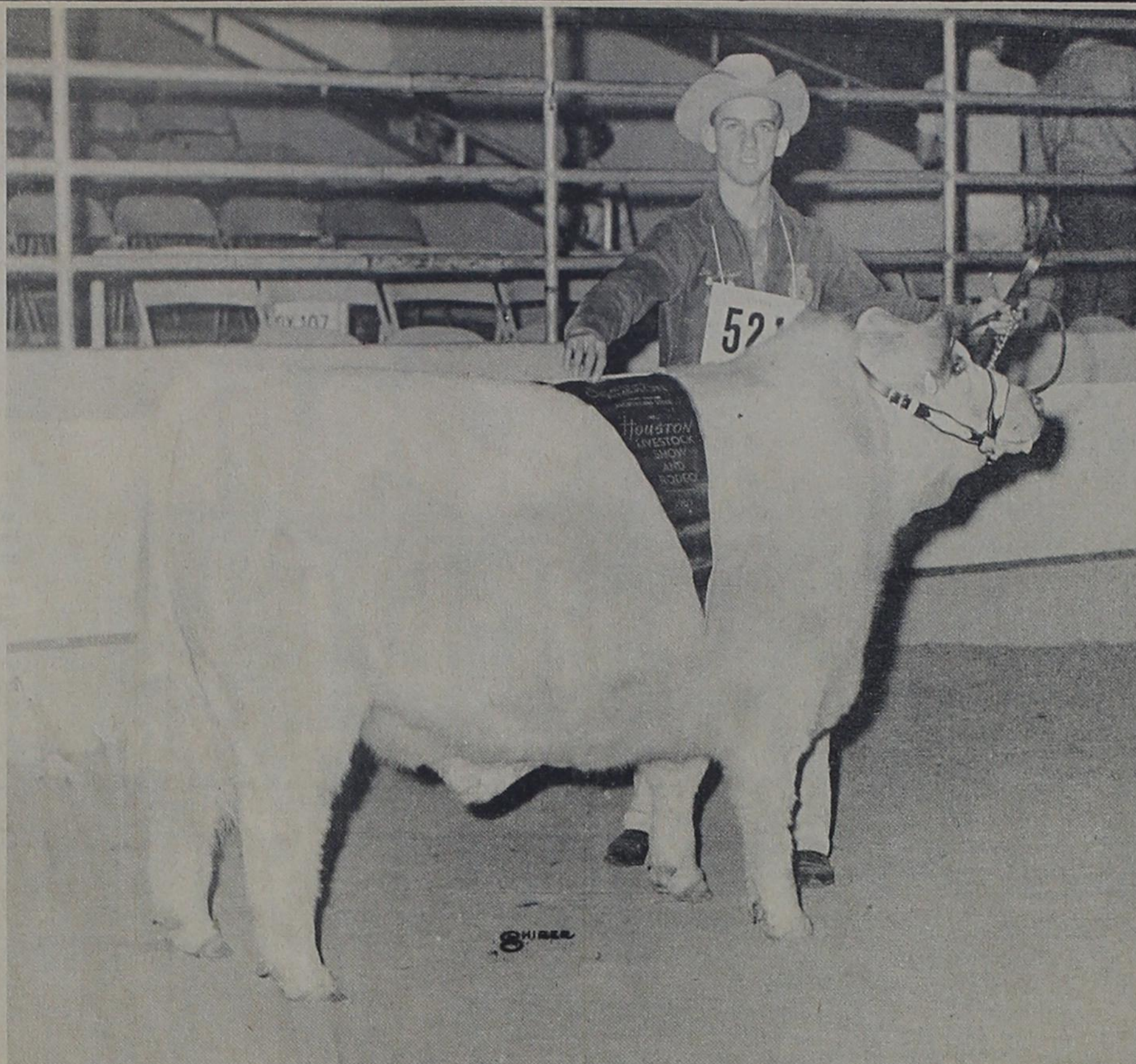
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Now, while you can get a free Toastmaster steam and dry iron plus the ironing board that folds flat and fits in a suitcase, is the time to buy your electric clothes dryer. Your participating Reddy Kilowatt dealer is the place. Available to Southwestern Public Service Company customers.



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COMPANY**



HOUSTON CHAMPION... Dewain Phipps, who also exhibited the grand champion steer at the Farmer County Junior Livestock Show, is shown with his 1000-pound calf which was

named reserve champion of the Houston Livestock Show recently.

ABSTRACTS

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

**Grant Awarded Texas A&M
For Cotton Plant Research**

A \$35,000 research grant to expose the inner-most secrets of the cotton plant was announced today by Roy Forkner of Lubbock and LeRoy Durham of Plainview, Cotton Producers Institute trustees for West Texas.

Awarded to Texas A & M College, the grant is for basic physiological and biochemical studies of the cotton plant. The Institute's first-year total will combine with approximately \$80,000 in program support from the college and the USDA, Mr. Forkner said.

In addition, two major modern buildings, radiochemical laboratories, environmental control chambers, and other facilities essential for a project

of this type will be available for the work.

The research is being carried out by specialists in chemistry, physiology, nutrition, biochemistry, and other areas. Working as a team, instead of along traditional lines, they are seeking to assemble a detailed picture of how the plant grows and produces cotton. This information is needed to discover new research approaches to solving major problems facing cotton growers.

"To be competitive with synthetics and to take advantage of the expanding total fiber market, we must find more effective ways to cut production costs and improve the quality of our fiber," Mr. Durham pointed out.

At present, much of the research on specific cotton problems such as diseases, boll shed, weed and insect control, etc., is hampered by a lack of basic information of why and how the plant "ticks."

The prospects of future breakthroughs on major production problems hinge largely on the extent and rate new knowledge is made available through basic research.

Aim of the Texas A & M project is to concentrate a massive effort on the cotton plant in order to produce this vitally needed knowledge. The work will be expanded in selected and critical areas of investigations now lacking concerted research effort, as rapidly as resources will permit. It is expected that the developing project also will gain support from other groups.

**Texas Schools Get 97
Cars Of Chicken**

"I want a drumstick" is a familiar request these days in Texas school lunch cafeterias. And well it might be. Plenty of drumsticks, wishbones and all other popular cuts of chicken are being served in schools participating in the National School Lunch Program.

The Texas schools are receiving 97 carloads, about 2,910,000 pounds, of fresh frozen young chicken recently purchased by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Figured at 1/2 pound per plate, that's enough for almost 10 1/2 servings per child, all to be served this school term.

Nearly all of the chickens for Texas schools were bought from processors in the immediate area, as USDA followed its general practice of holding shipping costs to a minimum. Only U. S. inspected, U. S. Grade A, fresh frozen, cut-up young chickens, weighing 2 1/4 to 2 3/4 pounds on a ready-to-cook basis, were procured.

The Texas allotment is part of the 60 million pounds bought by the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service since last July.

Total cost of the purchases was \$19 million, including processing and delivery costs. The chicken will be served to about 15 million school children in all 50 states.

The buying program has been discontinued, and all purchases are to be delivered by Feb. 3, so all the chicken will be consumed before the end of the current school year, points out John J. Slaughter, area director of AMS's food distribution division, Dallas.

USDA purchase programs such as this are intended to help participating schools meet protein requirements of the "Type A" school lunch.

Under the School Lunch Act, USDA contributes cash and foods accounting for about one-fifth of the cost of the lunch program. Children's meal payments make up some 60 per-

cent of the cost. Local and state sources pay the remaining 20 percent.

**COURTHOUSE
NEWS**

INSTRUMENTS FILED
SINCE March 4, 1963
W.D. - Lewis B. Barnett - Fern Barnett - part of Sect. 17, T1N R5E
W.D. - C. L. Campbell - Charles B. Short, et al - 160 a, Sect 2, T1N R2E
W.D. - Dan Ethridge - R. L. Fleming - Lot 5, Blk. 11, Staley Add., Friona
D.T. - Plains Farmers Club - Lubbock Cotton Oil Co., - part Sect. 2, Roberson Blk. B
Abst. Judg. - Dorman & Co. - Lester Rhinehart - See Record
W.D. - H. K. Kendrick - J. W. Killingsworth - Lots 13 thru 24, Blk. 84, Friona
W.D. - O. W. Rhinehart - H. J. Charles - Lot 10 & part Lot 11, Gardner Ind. Add., Bovina
D.T. - H. J. Charles - O. W. Rhinehart - Lot 10 & part Lot 11, Gardner Ind. Add., Bovina
D.T. - Houston Bartlett - Equitable Life Assur. Soc. - S/2 SW/4 Sect. 16, D. & K. Part Dead - E. V. Bartlett - Houston Bartlett - S/2 SW/4 Sect. 16, D. & K.
D.T. - American Grain Corp. - Harry Moore Tr. - 2.25 a, SE/4 Sect 73, Kelly "H"
Tr. Dead - Billy Sol Estes Est. - American Grain Corp. - 2.25 a, SE/4 Sect 73, Kelly "H"
D.T. - West Texas R. T. A. - U. S. A. - See Record
M.L. - Hurshel F. Harding - A.M. Knight assigned Security State Bank - Tract Sect. 31, T9S R1E
W.D. - Manuel J. Calderon - Lupe Calderon - Lots 8, 9 & 10, Blk. 16, Bovina
W.D. - Floyd Dunavant - Odie L. McMurtrey - 80 x 140 Ft. Of Sect 1, T3S R3E
D.T. - Odie L. McMurtrey - Investors Inc. - 80 x 140 Ft. Of Sect 1, T3S R3E
M.L. - Leonard L. Grissom - Standard Concrete Pipe Co. - SE/4 Sect. 23, T10S R2E
W.D. - G. F. Trimble - Charles E. Trimble - Lots 9 & 10, Blk. 32, Bovina
W.D. - Dan Ethridge - George C. Taylor, Jr. - Lot 8 & N/2 Lot 7, blk. 8 Staley Add, Friona
M. L. - Norbert Schuder - L. & M. Builders Inc. - SE/4 Sect. 32, T2N R1E
D.T. - A. J. E. Gaines - First Fed. Sav. & Loan - NE 70 ft. Lot 18, 19 & 20 & NE 15 ft. Lot 17, Blk. 13, Bovina
D.T. - R. T. Langston - First Fed. Sav. & Loan - Lots 9 & 10 Blk. 15, Farwell
D.T. - George C. Taylor, Jr. - First Fed. Sav. & Loan - N/2 Lot 7 & all Lot 8, Blk. 8, Staley Add, Friona
W.D. - George C. Taylor, Jr. - Paul B. Craig - Lot 8 & N. 10 Ft. of Lot 7, Blk. 11, Staley Add, Friona
D.T. - Paul B. Craig - First Fed. Sav. & Loan - Lot 8 & N. 10 Ft. of Lot 7, Blk. 11, Staley Add, Friona

**How granular Di-Syston gives crops maximum
insect protection... when they need it most!**

Di-Syston is the new, easy-to-handle granular systemic insecticide for alfalfa, cotton, potatoes, sugar beets, cabbage and ornamental flowers, trees and shrubs.

Di-Syston can be applied with seed, as a side dressing, or topically, giving up to seven weeks protection.

Di-Syston gives complete, "built-in" protection, acts within the sap stream of the plant... is harmless to predators.

Di-Syston Stops These Destructive Pests Before They Get Started!



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on alfalfa, cotton, potatoes, sugar beets, ornamental flowers, trees and shrubs.



MITES
on alfalfa, cotton, sugar beets, ornamental flowers, trees and shrubs.



LEAFHOPPERS
on potatoes, sugar beets, ornamental flowers, trees and shrubs.



FLEA BEETLES
on potatoes.



THRIPS
on cotton, ornamental flowers, trees and shrubs.

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Also Di-Syston Will Not Harm Germination Under Any Circumstances. To Be Sure Of Your Supply Book Your Di-Syston Needs - Will Bill --Now!

ATTENTION - - - Agricultural Chemical
Meeting on **MARCH 21st. - 7:30 P.M.** At The **HUB COMMUNITY BLDG.** Films On Di-Syston Results In This Area- Discussions On Soil Fungesines- And Weed Control **COFFEE and DONUTS.**
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Gives continuous protection when your cotton seedlings need it most.

The new and highly effective systemic insecticide for early season crop protection.

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Friday, March 22, 8 P.M.

Okla. Lane Farm Supply Building

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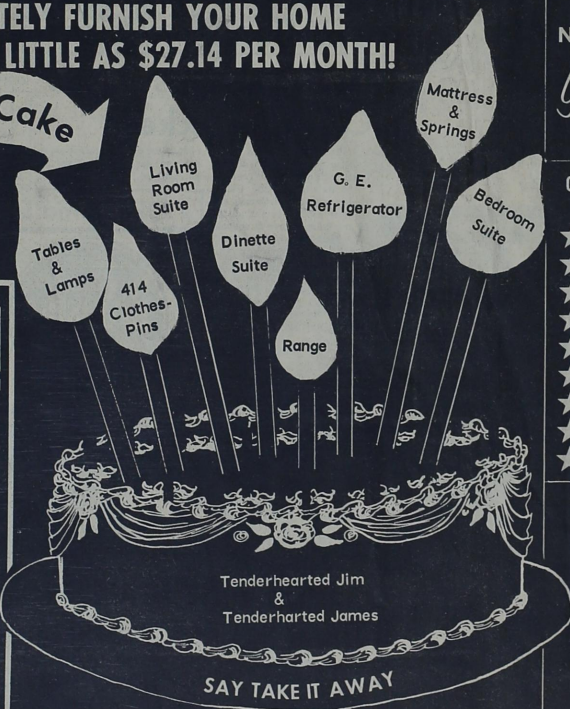
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