

BY HOP JR.

A Look In The Mirror

BY CHRIS MOSS

FARWELL, TEXAS

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Steers Out Of Region In Spine-Chilling Loss



IT WAS GOOD, TOO! -- Everybody here is getting ready for a rebound effort, but it wasn't necessary, as Danny Lindop's accurate shot went through the hoop Tuesday night against Petersburg. Leon Lovelace (44) is out front and Charles Roberts (in foreground) is near the goal.

Lose By One Point In OT

Petersburg was treated to one of the Farwell Steers' famous finishes Tuesday night, but survived the nerve-jangling ordeal to emerge victor by a lone point, 51-50, in an overtime, and end Farwell's hopes for a berth in the region tournament this weekend.

The loss was a bitter pill for the Steers and their fans, who strained through four quarters of regular play, behind every step of the way. Prospects for a win were dark indeed for Farwell with less than a minute to go in the regular game, when Jerry Childs succeeded in driving in for a layup to pull within one point of Petersburg, 46-47. He was fouled while shooting and laid the free toss in the basket to tie the game and send it into overtime.

After this surge by the Steers, fans routed their encouragement and the tension-filled overtime period began. In the end, it was fouls that shot down the struggling Steers. The only points put on the scoreboard by Petersburg in the overtime came at the free throw line, and every ball they looped in via the foul route was a nail in Farwell's coffin.

With free tosses, Petersburg pulled out to a 49-47 lead, Farwell's Leon Lovelace was double-fouled and had a chance to tie the game with 51 seconds remaining, but put through only one point, Petersburg then dropped in two more free shots to widen the gap to 51-48.

Only about four seconds remained in the OT when lithe Danny Lindop flipped in a jump shot from out front to put the Steers back within reaching distance, 50-51, but it was too late to save the cause and time (Continued on Page 2)

No Candidates For Commission

With the March 2 filing deadline only one day away for posts on the Farwell city commission, no petitions had been filed as of Thursday. A full slate of officials is due to be selected in the April 2 election.

Presently serving as mayor is Sam Aldridge, C. C. Christian is the only city councilman, since the resignation of Ebb Randol, who recently moved to Muleshoe.

At the Thursday meeting of the Farwell commission only routine matters were discussed with all bills approved and ordered paid for the preceding month.

One building permit was issued to the First Baptist Church for the construction of an annex to be used for educational purposes. The structure is to be 84 feet by 46 feet.

Lazbuddie To Observe School Work Week

Superintendent of schools at Lazbuddie, J. G. Ward announces Public School week in the Lazbuddie school will be observed from March 4-8. All school patrons are urged to visit their school during this week.

The following schedule will be observed in the school.

- Monday, March 4 -- Visit school
- Tuesday, March 5 -- Visit school
- Wednesday, March 6 -- Visit school
- Thursday, March 7 -- Parent day, lunch served at 12:30

Friday, March 8 -- Holiday for school students, District XI Teacher's meeting in Amarillo.

48 Called For Petit Jury Duty

Forty-eight Parmer County residents are being notified to report for petit jury duty Monday, March 4. They are asked to be at the courthouse in Farwell at 1:30 p.m.

The list includes: Mrs. Bill Baxter, A. S. Grubbs, B. L. Cockran, Garvin Thorn, J. W. Harris, James Procter, Allen D. Cumpton, John Armstrong, Ross Ayres, Velma C. Schlenker, Floyd Embury, Euell Hart;

Rex Blackburn, Mrs. Freeman Davis, Mrs. Reagan Looney, T. D. Vaughn, John N. Crim, Clyde B. Monk, Howard Ellison, Melvin Sachs, W. A. Mace, Mrs. Tom Bonds, Joe Magness, D. L. Carmichael; G. W. Jones, Max Steinbock, H. W. Carpenter, Fred Gallman, Cecil White, Otey Hinds, Mrs. Bruce Blair, Clyde Goodwine, J. C. Embry, Lavon Jones, Herman K. Johnson, E. D. Chit-

Friday night Texico went (Continued on Page 2)

School Board Deadline Near

Any person desiring to have his name placed on the ballot for a position on the Farwell School Board is reminded that a written request must be filed with the board secretary, Jess Landrum, at least 30 days prior to the election or by March 6. Election is set for April 6.

Two vacancies are to be filled at the April election. The names of Bill Prince, Melborn Jones, Preston Martin and Sterling Donaldson have been filed to date. Retiring board members are Clay Henson and Walter Kaltwasser.

Board members are elected for two year terms with the terms of some members expiring each year.

Jimmy Self New RZOL Manager

Jimmy Self of Clovis is new manager of KZOL radio in Farwell, it was announced this week. He took over management of the station last week.

Self, who worked for KICA-TV in Clovis for nine years, says he plans to move to the Twin Cities in the near future. He is married and the father of an 8-year-old girl.

Self will sell, manage and announce. He most recently was a salesman for Sasser Real Estate in Clovis.

What Is Your Opinion of The Twin Cities

A total of 25 local people have been asked the following questions with these results.

1. Are you proud to live in Texico-Farwell?
 - a. yes--22--no--3
2. What do you think we have that others do not?
 - a. more friendly people
 - b. a closeness which is noted in times of sorrow or need
 - c. too many people who can't think for themselves
 - d. a lack of leadership
3. How would you evaluate the school systems?
 - a. good--21--fair 4--poor 0
4. How would you evaluate the appearance of Texico-Farwell?
 - a. good 6--Fair 18--poor 1
5. In your opinion what can be done to improve the Twin Cities?
 - a. cleanup
 - b. new businesses
 - c. more housing facilities
 - d. better cooperation between the towns
 - e. remove the railroad track--in other words, forget it is there
6. Are you a property owner?
 - a. yes--20
 - b. no--5
7. Are you locally employed?
 - a. yes--22
 - b. no--3
8. Do you shop outside of Texico-Farwell?
 - a. often 4
 - b. occasionally 7
 - c. only when necessary 14
9. Would you like to see a Dollar Day event in Texico-Farwell?
 - a. yes 13
 - b. no 4
 - c. all others had no answer
10. In your opinion what can Texico-Farwell merchants do to better serve you?
 - a. larger selection of merchandise
 - b. advertise their merchandise
 - c. speedier service
 - d. cooperate with civic organizations more
11. Evaluate Texico-Farwell recreation facilities
 - a. adult---poor 25
 - b. teenage--average 20--poor 5
 - c. grade school--good or above average 25
12. Do you favor a teenage curfew?
 - a. yes 3
 - b. no or not necessary 22
13. How would you evaluate the law enforcement in Texico-Farwell?
 - a. good 5
 - b. fair 19
 - c. poor 2
14. What new business would you like to see in Texico-Farwell?
 - a. department store

(Continued on Page 2)

Farwell Schools Observe Public Schools Week

Texas Public School Week will be observed in the Farwell School March 4-8. Present plans call for patrons to visit the school on Wednesday and have lunch with their children.

Superintendent Roberts, says those planning to attend should call his office and notify him of their plans so that sufficient food can be prepared for visitors. All visitors will be registered at the superintendents office.

R. T. Langston, of the Masonic Order has secured lapel pins to present to all patrons visiting the school during Public School Week. Grade school children are planning displays in the individual rooms.

Farwell school will be dismissed Friday, March 8, in order that local teachers may attend the District IX Teacher's Meeting in Amarillo.

Whats Cooking

Monday: ham shanks with beans, mustard greens, tomato and lettuce salad, corn bread, butter, jelly, fresh pears, milk.

Tuesday: beef roast, gravy, creamed potatoes, tossed salad, peaches, cake, bread, butter, milk.

Wednesday: turkey, dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce on lettuce, green beans, Jell-o fruit salad, hot rolls, butter, milk.

Thursday: hamburgers, potato chips, cheese slices, banana pudding, milk.

Friday: school dismissed for teacher's meeting.

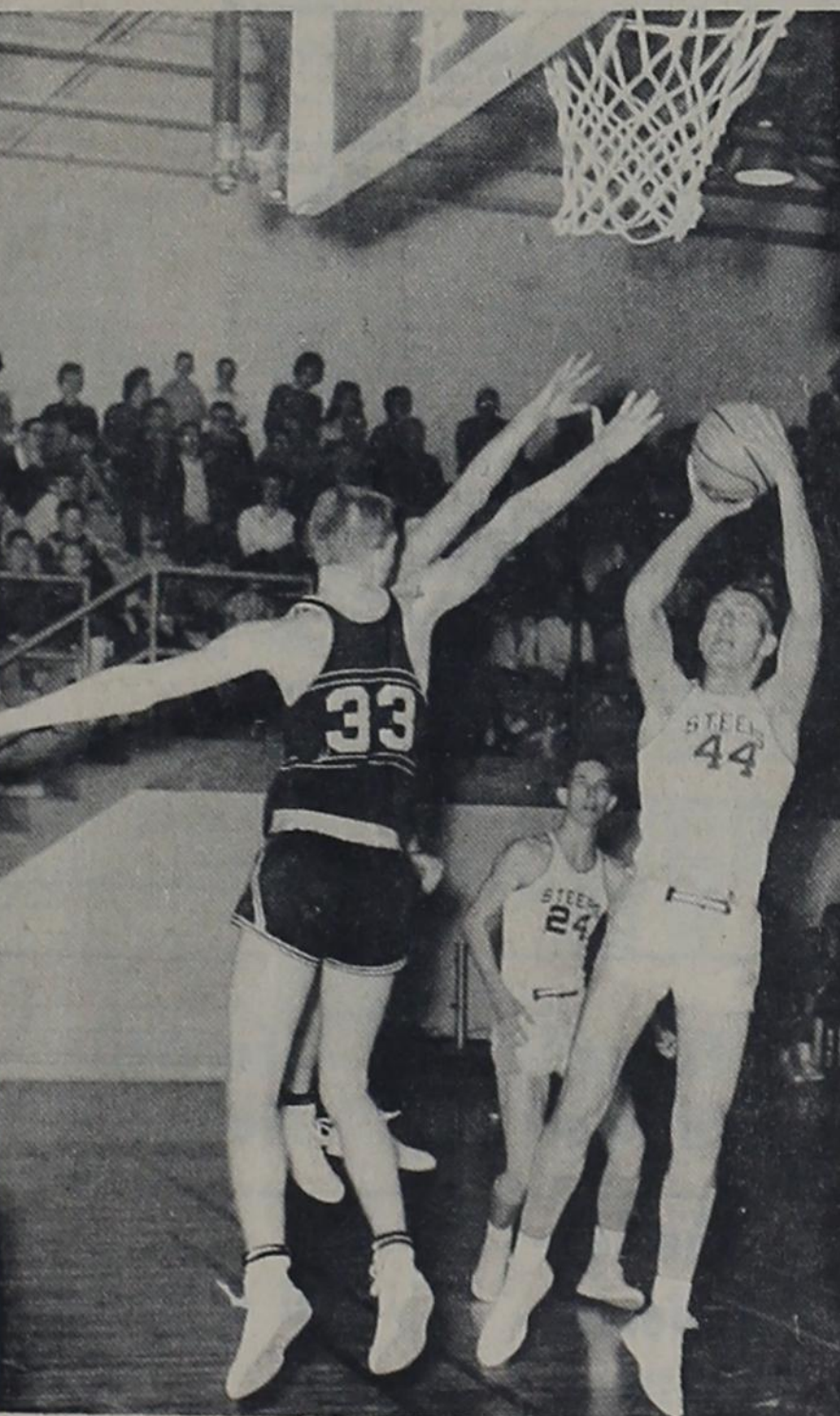
What is your opinion of the Twin Cities as a place to live and rear your family? Following are the opinions expressed by several Texico-Farwell residents in a survey made recently by a Tribune reporter. Majority of the 25 persons agreed that Texico-Farwell is the best place in the world to live and many added, "If I didn't like it I would certainly look for a place that I liked and move there."

Reasons for liking the Twin Cities were varied with the one mentioned most often, the friendliest people in the world. Another reason advanced by many was that Twin Cities residents are always ready and willing to lend a helping hand in time of need or sorrow. Schools and churches were listed as the best to be found in any towns of comparable size; our pastors are the best to be found and the teachers in the local school systems are classed as hard to beat.

While most people questioned liked the Twin Cities, a small minority answered "No! I am not glad to live in the Twin Cities," giving as their reason that gossip is rampant in towns of this size. A few persons thought a lack of leadership was noted in the Twin Cities; however most felt that this problem could be solved by a better understanding between the towns. This aim could be accomplished by the inter-city council which has recently been instigated by members of the Rotary Club.

The appearance of Texico-Farwell was brought into focus by the question: How would you rate the appearance of Texico-Farwell? The residential areas are nicer than in most small towns said many, expressing praise for the well kept lawns and gardens of Twin City residents. Main street came in for its share of criticism, with the old rumbledown buildings, wrecking yards on the highways as one enters the towns from the east and west, and scattered debris which clutters the alley-

(Continued on Page 2)



BIG LEON LOVELACE could count on having at least two hands stuck up in front of his face every time he tried to get away a shot near the goal against Petersburg Tuesday night. This demonstrates the two-on-one tactics employed by Petersburg, and the respect they hold for his scoring ability. Still, he managed to get 20 that night.

Texico Ends Season Play With 14 Wins, 13 Losses

Texico Wolverines completed season basketball play the past weekend winning one game and losing two in district tournament play in Portales. Season record for the Wolverines is 13 losses and 14 wins.

Thursday evening the Wolverines won a game from third seeded Elida 49-44. Vic Harrington was the big gun for Texico hitting for 20 points in the evening's play. He was backed by Jackie Dyer, who

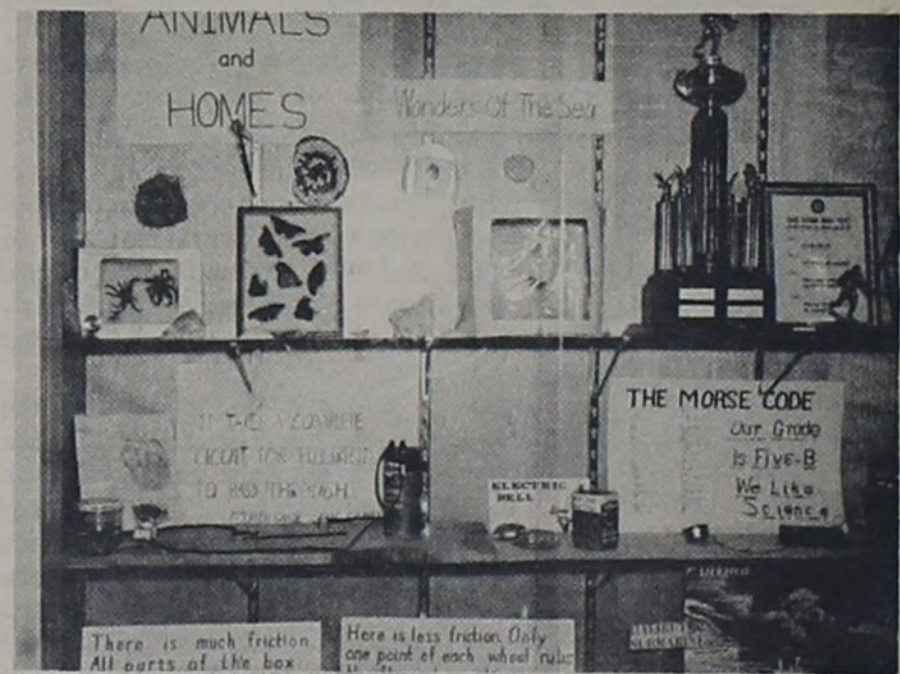
hit the basket for 12 points. High point man for Elida was Johnny Lieb, who made 19.

Texico outscored Elida in the first quarter of play 19 to 7, however in the next quarter Elida roared back for 18 points while Texico was able to hit for only 8. Score at half-time was Texico 27-Elida 25. During third quarter, Elida hit for six while holding Texico to four points. In the fourth quarter Texico hit the basket for 18

and Elida was only able to bucket 13.

With the pressure on in the last few minutes of play, Hal Ed Helton pulled the game out of the fire for the locals when he had a chance for two free throws and made both. Only seconds later teammates Jackie Dyer and Vic Harrington pulled the same trick to pull Texico out of the danger zone.

Friday night Texico went (Continued on Page 2)



A welcoming hand is extended to visitors at the Farwell School during Public School Week by children in the room of Mrs. Rhea Huffaker, as shown in the above picture. In the other picture is a science display in the trophy case in the elementary school building.

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Editorial

Unsound Price Supports Reduce Private Initiative

In this week's Farm and Home section is an advertisement inviting bids for land, buildings, and equipment for a cooperative business which was only a few years ago hailed as a front-runner in a farming trend that was sure to be profitable and to spread.

A number of farmers of the Lariat-Muleshoe area joined together and pooled their resources and ideas in a cooperative to process and market their tomatoes and onions. This attempt to diversify cropping and develop high-income-per-acre truck crops was received with great enthusiasm and publicity. Today the buildings and equipment are not in use, and they are for sale.

About ten years ago a small but diligent group banded together to grow and promote the use of sesame. They have had their ups and downs, but through the years, farmers who have participated in the sesame program have profited, and this has helped to further diversify our agricultural economy and expand the income base of it. For the past two years recruiters from the sesame group have had a tough time finding interest among farmers to help meet the needs of an expanding market which they created after years of patience and hard work.

Eight or ten years ago some farmers on the High Plains, most of them in the Hale County area, proved that this area could produce commercially, and at a profit to the growers, castor beans. Today the castor bean boosters are battling indifference among farmers.

There was for a time a rash of interest in safflower. Now there is none. In addition there were all sorts of ideas about "new crops" talked in the coffee shops and along the turnrows and in the church yards of the High Plains, as farmers considered the problems of maintaining adequate profit levels in the face of lowered price supports for their grain sorghums, and were drawing on their own ingenuity and resourcefulness to come up with the answers.

Today all this has changed. For the past two years, farmers have produced under the "emergency feed grain program" and discovered, to their happiness, that there wasn't much point in spending all that energy and taking all that risk on untried and unproved things, when the support price and layout payments and compensation payments took most of the headaches out of the business. If they could produce a good crop, their marketing problems were taken care of.

Certainly the farmer, as an individual, is hardly to be blamed for shelving his personal, private initiative cropping plans in favor of the sure thing offered by the government program.

But all of us, as citizens, should take note of what we are doing to the natural forces that have made our nation great when we cause to be created a program which eliminates risk but stifles imagination and personal initiative. It is a one way road to ruin when we willingly accept and practice the unsound principle that we can guarantee ourselves a good living by passing laws that restrict our freedoms. It may seem for a time that we are better off. The bank accounts of this area after two years of the new program indicate this. However, we have no assurance that we are not mortgaging our future and eliminating opportunities in years to come by hiding behind unsound government programs. The evidence of what too heavy a dependence on farm programs will do speaks for itself; and it is only the beginning so far.

TEXICO ENDS--

(Continued from Page 1)

against second seeded Fort Sumner, which won second in the tournament and was defeated 55-45.

Buddy Spence with eight field goals led Texico scoring and Gene Hammonds led Fort Sumner scoring with 16 points on six field goals and four free throws.

Texico got off to a flying start by sinking six points before Fort Sumner hit the basket and continued to lead scoring throughout the first quarter of play. Score at end of the first quarter was Texico 14, Fort Sumner 12. Second quarter was a different story with Texico hitting for 10 and Fort Sumner hitting for 15; however it was not until the third quarter that the experience and size of the Fort Sumner boys began to pay off and from that point on there was never any doubt as to the outcome of the game. Third quarter scoring was like this: Fort Sumner 15 - Texico 13 points. Fourth quarter Fort Sumner racked up 13 more points and held Texico to 8.

On Saturday night Texico played Tatum for third and fourth place with Tatum winning by a score of 48-46.

Buddy Spence was again high point man for the local team, hitting for a total of 19 points on six field goals and making seven out of eight tries at the basket on free throws. Harton of Tatum was highman for them with 22 points on eight field goals and six free throws.

Other boys getting into the scoring act for Texico were Vic Harrington, Vernon Thigpen, Jackie Dyer, Bill Campbell, Hal Helton and Tom Rickstrew. End of the first quarter showed Texico in the lead by four points. In the second quarter Tatum hit the bucket for 18 points while Texico was able to find the basket for only nine. Score at the end of third quarter play was Tatum 34-Texico 29.

It looked for a while in the fourth quarter as if Texico would take the game with two minutes to play. They suddenly caught fire and popped 10 points through the basket to come within two points of winning. However, the rally came too late and time ran out leaving the score 48-46.

YOUR OPINION--

(Continued from Page 1)

- b. super market
- c. drug store
- d. bank
- e. car dealer
- 15. Evaluate the mail service
 - a. local--good
 - b. outgoing--average
 - c. incoming--average
 - d. one person thought all mail service was bad.
- 16. Evaluate the community newspaper
 - a. good--24
 - b. fair--1
 - c. poor--0
- 17. What are ways the community newspaper can help to build a better town?
 - a. print all the facts
 - b. consistent coverage of all news
 - c. have a Wednesday or Thursday publication
- 18. What do you feel is Texico - Farwell's biggest eyesore?
 - a. old deteriorating buildings on Main Street
 - b. wrecking yards as one enters town
 - c. weed infested vacant lots
- 19. What do you think of the future of Texico-Farwell?
 - a. will grow rapidly--6
 - b. will grow slowly--19
 - c. will decline--0
- 20. Do you ever use the Clovis Airport?
 - a. yes--7
 - b. no--18
- 21. What about the city governments?
 - a. no opinion--22
 - b. could do a better job--1
 - c. doing a fine job--2
- 22. Phone, light, gas and other services?
 - a. phone service poor--17
 - b. phone service good--8
 - c. gas service too high--25
 - d. all persons thought the utilities services were above average for a town of this size.

STEERS OUT--

(Continued from Page 1)

ran out before the Farwell team managed to get a chance at the ball again.

The Steers dragged badly in getting the game started, which has been a problem with them all season, and at the end of the first quarter the score was 17-10, Petersburg.

Farwell's offense seemed flustered and the Steers couldn't work the ball in for normal shooting. Petersburg heckled the guards bringing down the ball all evening long, which seemed to keep the Farwell team off balance and edgy in shaping up their attack.

Only slight progress in making up the deficit was shown by Farwell in the second quarter. Lovelace was getting some shots in under but was having problems getting the ball to stay in the basket. Petersburg's two tall men, T. Scarborough and Pearson, were flipping their range.

Also, the Steers had problems with their defense tactics which were drawing a high number of fouls. The refs were calling the game close and this bugged the Farwell team all night. Farwell had 20 fouls called against them, and Petersburg 10. The half ended 28-22.

Not before the latter part of the third quarter did the Blue and White begin to show they were still in the game. At one point Farwell came to within two points of the enemy, 35-33, on a beautiful, quick-witted play. Danny Lindop deflected the ball as Petersburg was bringing it down, pitched it down court to Charles Roberts who broke under for a crisp.

This play capped a flurry of

scoring on Farwell's part that caused Petersburg to call time and look things over. They survived the Steer rally, however, and went on with their scoring to lead 43-35 at the close of the third quarter.

The Steers sensed it was all or nothing from the fourth quarter on, and soon put pressing defensive tactics on Petersburg. This effectively stymied Petersburg, as they made only three points in the last period.

Petersburg was holding a 47-44 advantage with two minutes and 8 seconds to go when they decided to try to stall it out. They made a great attempt to do so and kept control of the ball for over a full minute.

Finally, Childs got his crisp shot in and bagged his free shot to tie the game. With 27 seconds left in the regular game, Petersburg had a fine chance to end it all, but muffed a shot under the goal.

Farwell had a chance to win it too when Childs' field shot from out front ripped the net, but the officials ruled he got his shot away a split second after time ran out.

Lovelace, Lindop and Roberts led the Farwell scoring with 20, 12 and 10 points, respectively.

48 CALLED--

(Continued from Page 1)

wood, Jr.; Henry Haseloff, Jr., Robert Hopingardner, A. G. Schlabs, Don McDonald, Kenneth Neill, J. T. Coburn, Dick Gerles, Weldon Slayton, Dee Brown, Raymond McGehee, A. W. Anthony, Jr., and James R. Boardman.

Michigan was the first state to ratify the amendment repealing prohibition.

MIRROR--

(Continued from Page 1)

ways of the towns, as eyesores and probably giving the tourist passing through the Twin Cities the wrong impression of our town.

A general clean-up, paint-up would be of great benefit to the towns, said many, while others felt that new businesses would be a great asset to the towns, adding that new businesses might be attracted to the cities if they were cleaned up and some of the old buildings torn down. Housing facilities are badly needed in the towns, with the new manufacturing plants which have come in during the past year and the addition of Swift Packing Plant, and the Safeway Milk Plant nearby. Many people would prefer to live in the smaller towns of Texico-Farwell. At the present time no rental property is available in the Twin Cities.

Property owners were in the majority of the persons interviewed, with all others adding that they would like to own property here as a bright future is in prospect for the Twin City area, with the irrigation on the surrounding farms.

Only three of the persons interviewed were not employed locally and without exception they said "If I were going to work I'd rather work in a small town than in a larger town."

Only four people shopped outside Texico-Farwell often with seven shopping outside the Twin Cities occasionally and all others only when necessary. Reason given for shopping outside the Twin Cities was the larger selection of merchandise and the fact that local merchants did not advertise the available

merchandise. Several persons confessed to shopping elsewhere and later finding the merchandise available in the local stores. Speedier service by local sales people would be of great benefit; however without exception all persons agreed that the service in local grocery stores is the speediest, friendliest, and the grocery clerks more courteous than those found in other stores. Businesses and civic organizations should work as a team and not in opposition to one another, said many.

A recreation center is badly needed in the towns, replied several persons who thought the recreational facilities for adults was poor; while listing the teenage facilities average and those for grade school children, with the summer program which includes baseball, swimming, football and other sports as way out in front of other small towns.

Only three persons felt a teenage curfew was necessary with all others replying, "If the parents can't keep track of their young people it would only add another headache to the already overburdened law officials." Law enforcement is fair said 19 people, while five think it is good; However most are not aware of the fact that it is not the duty of county officials to police the towns and enforce city laws. At the present time neither Texico nor Farwell has a local police official.

A department store was mentioned most often as the new business which would be of greatest benefit to the towns. Other businesses mentioned were a drug store or malt shop where the high school crowd could gather in the afternoons and talk over the day's

happenings. Often mentioned were a bank, a super market, a shoe store, and a men's clothing store. A car dealership was listed as an almost necessity, with several adding it was a sad day for Texico-Farwell when we lost the Ford and Chevrolet houses.

Mail service is good locally, and the outgoing mail and incoming mail service fair for a small town. Only one person was unhappy with the mail service but did not relate a specific reason for his unhappiness.

Although 24 persons said the community newspaper was average, or better than most small town newspapers, it came in for criticism. Print all the facts, not just part of them; be consistent with the news coverage and an earlier publication day, replied several persons when asked to enumerate ways the newspaper could serve the community better. Mentioned most often as the part of the paper read and enjoyed most was the Hopper column. While we may not always agree with the ideas expressed there it is always refreshing to get an unbiased opinion on various subjects, they said. Many people remembered back to the time when the State Line Tribune carried Bovina and Friona news and thought it would be a better paper if such were true now.

Texico-Farwell will continue to grow slowly if it follows the previous pattern, but it could grow rapidly if new businesses are attracted to the Twin Cities, and with the irrigation on the surrounding farms it will prosper. No one thought the Twin Cities would decline.

Twenty-two persons had no opinion on the city governments, replying that they had not had

any experience in that field and were not qualified to judge. One person replied that he felt the city governments could do a better job and two people felt they were doing a good job.

Phone service is poor, replied 17 of 25 persons with the common complaint that the lines are fouled up too often with wrong numbers ringing constantly. Gas service is too high, jokingly replied all persons while admitting that service is good even in the severest weather. All other utilities and services are good or above average they think. Garbage disposal and trash hauling could be better in the Twin Cities, was the opinion expressed by most of those interviewed.



ART GATES
"Hey, Ma, I won. Now ain't you sorry you bet against me?"

The boss happened to be standing by the door as Figley tried to slip in 15 minutes late. The boss eyes him coldly.

"Er . . . I'm not really late, boss," Figley explained, "I just took my coffee break before coming in."

CHRISTIANITY Is The Bulwark of Our Way of Life

THE ART OF LIVING WHERE YOU ARE
Scripture text-Philippians 4:11

"I have learned, in whatever state I am, therewith to be content."
The art of living where you are has in these days become for the most part the art of living in the city. If we don't live within the "city of dented fenders" we belong to the city on wheels which have grown up to all parts of the land.

Wherever our lot is cast, if there is to be any happiness, peace of mind, and tranquility in our lives we are going to have to learn to be content with such things as we have, and not try to live above everybody else, or to keep up with "Joneses," as the old saying goes. Here are five reasons for living where we are or suggestions concerning the art of living where you are.

1. Remember that all that glitters is not gold. Paul said that contentment is great gain. We must learn to be content with such things as we have then we will have made a great step in the advancement of our lives. Contentment brings peace of mind, satisfaction, and the peace of God to our lives.

2. Try to be of service to others. We live to much to ourselves in this day and age. We are not concerned about our neighbor or those around about us, but Jesus taught us to love our neighbors as ourselves.

3. Keep in mind that we live, to primarily give and not to get. The possibilities around about us may be limitless. Jesus said, "whoever will lose his life for my sake shall find it."

4. In the fast and furious pace of our times, we must seek to do our work and serve with a quiet mind.

5. Finally in becoming adept to the art of living, I would never forget that God has a ministry for me to perform. I would remember that those who make up the teeming multitudes are human just as you are, that they are often lonely, discouraged and defeated. Perhaps they need friendship more than anything else. Someone needs to take an interest in them.

Is there an art to living where we are? I believe there is.

Rev. Robert G. Hutsell
Pastor of the Assembly of God Church
Texico, New Mexico



REV. ROBERT G. HUTSELL

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 Hutsell-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)

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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



Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Peoples, Farwell Route 1, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shirley, to Randy W. Rierson, son of Wallace Rierson, Clovis Route 3. Nuptial vows will be read at the Forrest Heights Baptist Church, Clovis March 31, 3:30 p.m. (CST). Friends and relatives are invited to attend the wedding and ensuing reception.

Indianlore Is Theme At Cub Pack Supper

A demonstration on Indianlore was the theme for the program when Cub Scouts entertained their parents at a blue and gold supper at the Farwell School cafeteria Saturday night. Alex Wilkins of Clovis was narrator. His son, Kenneth, also presented an Indian dance for the group.

Also a special guest was Terry Edwards, Scout executive from Clovis. Webb Guber, Cubmaster, was master of ceremonies.

The four Cubdens of Pack 201 made decorations for their tables and families brought sack lunches for the occasion. Dr. T. J. Glenn made awards to Cubs and den mothers were presented pins in appreciation for their work. Den mothers include Mrs. Merrill Stoffer, Mrs. Ray Campbell, Mrs. M. A. Snider Jr. and Mrs. Elmer Hargrove and Mrs. W. H. Graham Jr.

ESA Talks About Convention Plans

Theta Rho project displays for state convention were discussed when members of ESA met in the home of Mrs. John Getz Monday evening.

Theta Rho project displays for state convention were discussed when members of ESA met in the home of Mrs. John Getz Monday evening.

Mrs. Pike Jordan obtained information for her philanthropic report and ideas for a display were made. Members plan to pack registration bags the latter part of March. Mrs. Joe Helton is in charge of bags and gifts for state convention with Theta Rho serving as her committee. The convention is planned in Clovis in April.

Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Pike Jordan. New officers will be elected. Mrs. Getz served apple crisp and coffee and members played

Grandson Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Dane announce the arrival of a grandson recently to their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClure of Whiteface. The little boy weighed 7 lbs. and has been named James Weldon. Mrs. McClure is the former Margie Dane.

We Sell Humphrey's Tension - Sealed STORM DOORS & WINDOWS
We Challenge You To Compare
MOTT'S "OF COURSE"
2108 N. Prince PO 3-7416 Clovis

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

SAVE \$20!

NORGE AUTOMATIC GAS DRYER
5-year warranty. Matching washer available. Regularly \$199.95 plus installation.
NOW ONLY \$179.95

NO MONEY DOWN
UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY
ADD PAYMENTS TO YOUR GAS BILL
AND REMEMBER—GAS DRIES FOR 1/5 THE COST OF ELECTRICITY!

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

The Women's Page

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

Woman's Club To Serve Breakfast, March 3

Members of Texico Woman's Club will be serving breakfast at the Woman's Club Building in Texico, Sunday morning, March 3, 7-10 a.m. The meal will include waffles, bacon and

all the trimmings. Advance tickets may be bought from any member of the Woman's Club or purchased at the door. Adult tickets are 75¢ and children under 12, 40¢ for all one can eat.

to some worthy student who would not otherwise receive financial aid in attending college.

Farwell PTA To Elect Officers

Farwell PTA members will meet March 5 at 8 p.m. for the last meeting of the year in the high school gymnasium. In the business meeting a new slate of officers for the coming year will be presented for approval by a nominating committee.

Farwell 4-H Club Meets

Members of Farwell 4-H Club met February 19. Reba Lesly called the meeting to order and three minutes of the previous meeting were read by Janis Billingsley. Tina Rundell led the pledge of allegiance and the 4-H motto. Year books were completed and a program of Method Demonstrations planned for the next meeting.

Jack Williams and Dempsey Alexander are in charge of the program and will introduce Dr. Joe Dickson, ENMU professor in PE, who will present a talk and film on "Physical Fitness." He will discuss the physical fitness program in general and tell how it can best be used in the local school programs.

4-H Club members are again reminding the general public that new or renewal subscriptions to the three county papers, the State Line Tribune, Friona Star and the Bovina Blade, may be bought from any 4-H club member, as well as subscriptions to the Amarillo Daily News and the Lubbock Avalanche Journal. Club members receive a commission on all subscriptions sold.

Pleasant Hill

BY MRS. BUCK TAYLOR

Saturday night supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCullough were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kenney, Clinton, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dew and children, Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Bub Hand, of Friona were in Levelland, Sunday to visit a sister of the local people, Mrs. Earl Hardy, who recently suffered a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Eskew and son, Gary visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lofton, Friona Sunday. Joining them there for the day were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Lofton, Colorado Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Lofton, Springfield, Colorado. They were celebrating the wedding anniversary of all couples present.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Dane visited his father at a Lubbock hospital where he is a surgical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Tatum, Lubbock spent Wednesday and Thursday in the Jim McCullough home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Range were in Lubbock, Thursday where they attended the Fred Waring show.

Mr. and Mrs. Irby Don Range, Dallas were dinner guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Range, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Servatius and children Arlene and Billie, were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Von Hukill and children.

Mrs. C. R. Snapp, Tucuman, spent several days last week in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Range, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lovett and daughter Gwynette had dinner at a Clovis restaurant, Sun-

day. Dr. Bergstrom of Clovis is in charge of a study of the gospel of St. Matthew at the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church. The first lesson was taught last Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Posey and Mrs. Gertrude Hanna, aunts of Mrs. F. E. Bocox were recent visitors in her home. The ladies live in Pampa.

Members of the Young People's Training Union Class met in the J. D. Kelley home Friday night. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. David Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Williams, Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Frazier, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Kenners.

Table games were played and refreshments of cherry pie and coffee were served.

James Williams, Curry County Farm Bureau president, was guest speaker at the Friday night meeting of Farm Bureau members at Pleasant Hill Community center. Hosting the dinner meeting were Messers and Mmes. Edwin Fahsoltz, Sherman Horton, Don Rucker, and Troy Lovett.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lovett had as their weekend guest Rev. J. L. King, father of Mrs. Lovett, from Quanah, Mrs. Susie Baggett, Clovis, Mrs. Winnie Finley, Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. Irby Don Range, Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Lovett, Friona, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Price and his mother Mrs. Gordon Shackelford, Friona.

Mrs. Henry Johnke visited in Clovis last week with her sister, Mrs. Claudie Burford, John Lorenz and Henry Johnke were fishing at Falcon Lake last week. They returned Friday night with a large catch of fish.

Texico Juniors Select "Poor Father" As Class Play

Texico juniors have selected the play "Poor Father", a farce written by John Kendrick Stafford as their class play for the year. The play will be presented at the Texico High School Auditorium, March 15, 8 p.m. Price of Admission is \$1.50 per family; 50¢ for adults, 35¢ for high school students and 25¢ for all children sixth grade and un-

der. The play is being directed by C. B. Stockton assisted by John Adams.

Cast of characters include: William Tompkins - a hard pressed father, played by Gary Farmer; Clifford Tompkins, a student of Psychology, Howard Danforth; Harold Caldwell, always in the way, Don Chandler; Sidney Dummel, A wealthy bachelor, Wayne Hudnall; George Washington, a stretcher of the truth, Butch Billingsley; Sergeant O'Connor, of the police, Bill Campbell; Mary Tompkins, a distracted mother, Kathleen Smith; Gladys, the eldest daughter, Callalya Roberts; Bessie, another daughter, Linda Campbell; Caroline, still another daughter, Milly Autrey; Marie, the new French maid, Wanda Eshleman; and Vivian Laramie, an actress, Jackie Hughes.

The play centers around father, who is slightly mixed up on politics and life and imagines he is having an affair with one of the women. He hires his friend, wealthy bachelor Sidney Dummel (Wayne Hudnall), to take the imaginary woman off his hands and in turn Dummel imagines himself married to at least two of the women. A robbery is staged by father (Gary Farmer) in order to make the price of his bonds rise. The colored boy, George Washington (Butch Billingsley) is hired to keep secrets and this he does if the price is right; however he stretches the truth a little in each case for a small fee adding to the hilarious succession of events.

The whole sorry mess is straightened out in the end when father confesses the robbery was planned.

For an evening of laughs don't miss this play.

PLEASANT HILL

BY MRS. BUCK TAYLOR

(Crowded out last week)

The Junior Sunday School Class and Training Union class of Pleasant Hill Baptist Church were honored with a Valentine Party at the church Tuesday evening with sponsors Mrs. Glenn Singletery and Mrs. Roseltha Clark in charge of games and refreshments.

The room was decorated in a pink and white motif with refreshments of pink and white cake and ice cream served to Lois Brown, Boyce Brown, Terry Pierce, Dianne Kelley, Patsy Miller, Albert Haney, Billie Haney, Lynett Joplin and Johnny Dane. Mrs. Grace Dane and Mrs. Lucille Joplin were also in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Servatius visited in Frich Wednesday with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Servatius.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Taylor were in Levelland last week to visit his sister, Mrs. Earl Hardy who is hospitalized following a heart attack.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Servatius were her brother, Jap Anderson and his son, Billie from Anton.

Elaine Kelley, five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kelley appeared as a guest on the TV birthday party, Saturday.

Reverend and Mrs. Hugh Frazier and children were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Walker.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Taylor were Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCullough.

Ronnie Wall, Clovis spent the weekend in the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. David Pierce are newcomers to the community and we wish to take this means of extending a greeting to them. They moved here from West Camp and are employed on the Troy Lovett farm.

Roy Lovett accompanied by Buck Taylor attended an auction sale in Portales, Saturday.

Troy and Kathy Hukill, children of Mr. and Mrs. Von Hukill spent the weekend with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hukill, in Clovis.

Sunday night supper guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Frazier were Mr. and Mrs. David Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson from House visited Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Servatius. They were returning home from Denver, where Mrs. Anderson had been hospitalized following a car accident some two weeks ago.

Miss Pauline Servatius spent the weekend with Miss Jeanine Campbell in Fort Sumner.

Mr. and Mrs. Irby Range are spending the week visiting

Toastmistress Presents Program For Fireman's Auxiliary

Representatives of the Clovis Toastmistress Club presented the program for members of Texico Fireman's Ladies Auxiliary Monday evening when they met in the home of Mrs. Fred Danforth, with Mrs. John Adams as hostess.

Mrs. C. W. Sorgen was moderator for the panel who gave the members a discussion on self-

analysis. Mrs. John Hollan presented a word picture of "Lovely You" when she described correct grooming and explained the 12 points of being well-dressed.

Mrs. Howard Williamson president of the Clovis Club gave ways to improve the voice and speaking ability. Mrs. Loren Wilson explained the basic purposes of Toastmistress Club and how it helps members improve speaking ability. Mrs. Meda Gordon, toastmistress member, attended the meeting as a special guest.

Prior to the program, Mrs. Russell Johnson, president presided over a business meeting. The club voted to send a Sunshine Box to a shut-in friend in Texico. Mrs. Johnson distributed maps of New Mexico and vacation brochures of the state. These were sent to the club as a courtesy by E. C. Clifton of the local Port of Entry.

The refreshment table was laid with a red linen cloth and centered with a miniature candy cherry tree flanked by a hatched made from candy, and figurines of George and Martha Washington.

Cherry tarts topped with ice cream and coffee or punch were served by Mrs. Adams.

Attending were members Mmes. Perry Winkles, Elmer Teel, Otis Huggins, C. H. Webb, John Adams and Fred Danforth and guests Mmes. Hardy Jones, Judge Stone, Claude Dyer, Ed Combs, Joe Camp, True Bell, C. W. Sorgen, Howard Williamson, John Holland, Meda Gordon and Loren Wilson.

Next meeting will be with Mrs. Danforth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graham were in Lubbock Sunday to attend sessions of the 14th annual mid-winter meeting of West Texas Press Association.

Graham is a past president of the organization.



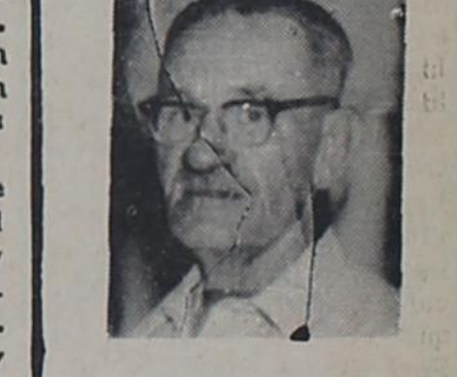
"This is the first dress I ever bought that Pappa liked!"



SURE WINNER - Textured cotton knits are featured prominently in resort wear collections. The striped jacket with contrasting collar and elbow-length sleeves is paired with a solid skirt. By L'Aiglon Sports.

After reigning 50 years, Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands abdicated on Sept. 6, 1948; Juliana became Queen.

Uncle Ray's "Hot Air"



If wives only knew what their husbands think of their husbands, they wouldn't worry.

Conceit is the strange malady which makes everyone sick except the one who has it.

Have you been to Uncle Ray's lately? If not better hurry on over and check our values.

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

Ray Mears
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ALL NEW FOR SPRING

New Shipment **Plastic Flowers**
Priced **15¢ - \$3.49**

Spring Shades Berkshire
HOSE - 99¢

Ladies Stretch **GLOVES - \$1.00**

All New Spring **JEWELRY**
\$1.10 - \$3.98

100% Cotton EYELET - \$1.49 yd.
All Shades

1" CHECKED GINGHAM 69¢ yd.

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JACK HOLT
"The Clothier"

304 MAIN CLOVIS

Agriculture - Vital To America

By Alton Ice, Executive Secretary Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association of Texas

What has happened in Agriculture during the last half century? If you are a close observer of the Agricultural industry--your reply would no doubt be--plenty!!! In fact, few could question that we have had a revolution in the last half century.

The agricultural abundance in America is the envy of people throughout the world. Yet, during the last half century, the number of areas and man power utilized in agricultural production has decreased while production has increased. This points to advanced technology which has been most effectively applied to give the world its best fed and clothed nation in the history of mankind.

The Smith-Hughes Act of 1917 gave the states of our nation the ignition for a program which has sparked the agricultural revolution. The Vocational Agriculture Teacher has played the major role in the education of our farm and ranch people as they work together with other agencies, commercial and governmental research and the local communities.

The curriculum of Vocational Agriculture has encountered a high revolution as Agriculture itself. Some major items in the first Vocational Agriculture classes included seed corn selection, harness repair, elementary pruning of plants, and running of terrace lines.

The Vocational Agriculture Teacher must be well trained to cope with the ever increasing complexities of Agriculture, and he must be alert to the challenging needs of the Agriculture he serves.

The farm jobs known to the farm boy of a half century ago have moved to town. The wood he chopped, the water he drew for livestock, and hand milking chores, the laborious household and farmstead chores are now performed by machines and conveniences not dreamed of in

his day. There are large numbers of workers employed in agricultural occupations and professions to support the efficient farmer of today. More will be needed in the years to come and the Vocational Agriculture Teacher will have an important part in the training needed by these farmers and workers in the Agricultural Industry.

A chemical firm manager said recently, "Agricultural Science is calling youth." By 1970 over 20,000 additional scientists will be needed to feed the nation's population. This is a 40 per cent increase over today. Careers in agricultural chemistry, biology, and marketing, to name a few, must come from students in schools today. Spacemen will need food, possibly grown aboard their capsules, the chemist said. His plea to Future Farmers? Stay and train in Agricultural Technology.

The Vocational Agriculture Student's challenges of tomorrow are the Vocational Agriculture Teacher's role in Agriculture today.

News From LAZBUDDIE

BY MRS. C. A. WATSON

Mrs. Marlon A. Burton, music director in the Lazbuddie Schools met with a group of Farmer County Music Teachers recently to discuss teaching music in the public schools.

PTA will meet March 4, at the high school with members of the first through fourth grade music classes in charge of the program. The grades will feature two part harmony work with most of the arrangements done by class members. Children are under direction of Mrs. Burton.

Public school work will be observed in the Lazbuddie school system next week with a visitation day planned for Thursday. All parents are invited to have lunch at the school cafeteria on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Fletcher from Tucuman, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Byrd, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ward visited in Lubbock, Sunday with Mrs. Ward's sister, Maxine West.

Mrs. Quin Weaver and Billie Hunt were involved in a car-pick-up accident Saturday morning near the Briggs home. Lazbuddie will host an invitational track meet Saturday for all A and B class schools with preliminaries to get underway at 9:30 a.m. Finals will begin at 1 p.m. Some fifteen schools have been invited to participate in the event and 150 boys are expected to attend. Lunch will be served in the school cafeteria at noon.

Coaches Walton and Stepp accompanied 15 boys to the track meet at Fort Stockton, last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ketchum visited their daughter Alice in Lubbock, Saturday and visited their son, Tom at WTSC in Canyon, Sunday.

Birthday greetings to: Lou Ann Farley, Leon Watson, Johnnie Broyles, Larry Hodges, Maurine Barton and Sandra Harken.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Maxwell and Mary visited near Morton, Sunday.

Claud Blackburn, Loma Guston, Virginia Fred and Mrs. Joe Jesko were winners of door prizes at the REA meeting in Muleshoe, Friday.

Mrs. Robert Davidson and Cindy are visiting the E. C. Ketchums, parents of Mrs. Davidson this week.

Visitors in the C. A. Watson home Sunday evening were Elder and Mrs. Jimmie Bass from Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. Elton Bass and Val, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Cargile and family, all from Lariat.

Mrs. F. S. Linger from Sheridan, Wyoming, is visiting in the home of her son, W. P.

By Preston Smith, Lt. Governor

Agriculture has always been, and will remain, a basic factor in the Texas economy. It is also a vital part of the Texas tradition. Even though our towns and cities are rapidly running up a big population lead over our rural areas, Texans will always be thought of as people of the farm, the ranch, the great outdoors.

Change and challenge are the order of the day for Texas agriculture. To conquer our new problems and temper our old ones, Texas agriculture needs now -- as never before -- people who are equipped, trained and dedicated to a role of modern farm leadership.

I know of no better training

ground for this vital leadership than the Future Farmers of America program. Having grown up on the farm myself, I have always had more than a casual interest in FFA work. Past accomplishments have been most praiseworthy. In my opinion, the responsibility and the opportunity for service are

greater today than ever.

Intelligent, progressive, aggressive solutions of the "farm problem", in all of its modern connotations, are necessary -- not merely for a healthy agricultural industry, but for the general health of our state and national economies. The Future Farmers of America will be in the forefront of our march toward a better tomorrow for Texas agriculture.

Texico Thinmen Begin Practice

Texico track coach C. B. Stockton began practice with his thinclads this week and is expecting a good season this spring. Returning lettermen on the track squad are Jackie Dyer, Hal Ed Helton, Wayne Hudnall and Vic Harrington on the 440 relay team, which went to state last year.

Weldon Walker, hurdles, Vic Harrington, discus, and Vernon Thigpen, javelin, are strong men, and in the distance runs he has returning lettermen Ronnie and Lonnie Curry, Mike Spearman, Ronnie Richardson and Kenneth Glaze.

Lynn Doshier, who was injured

during the season last year, is expected to show up well at pole vault, and Buddy Spence and Butch Billingsley are expected to be good material for the short runs.

Hudnall placed 4th in state last year in the 440 run, and Harrington placed 2nd in the same run at state.

In addition to the returning lettermen, Stockton has some 25 or 30 sophomores and juniors who are showing up well in practice sessions and he is expecting them to add much to the team.

First meet for the boys is scheduled for March 15 with Elida.

Morgan this week.

A party to welcome the new Baptist pastor Rev. Calvin Beach and his family to the community was held at the Baptist Church Wednesday night after prayer meeting. Gifts ranging from groceries to household items were brought by those in attendance. Refreshments of cookies, soft drinks and coffee were served by members of the WMU.

The Lazbuddie FFA and 4-H clubs had their annual stock show at the high school ag barn Monday with the following results.

Fine Wool Lambs:
1. Sammie Harlin
2. Richard Gordon
3. Steve Foster

Others showing lambs were Royce Brown, Mack Brown, Johnny Maylers, Mike Ward, James Koelzer, John Ward and Truman Ford.

Southdown Sheep:
1. Derrell Mason
2. Mack Brown
3. Glendale King
4. Richard Gordon

Grand Champion was shown by Derrell Mason and Mack Brown showed the Reserve champion.

Medium Wool:
1 and 2. Merlanna Gammon
3. James Koelzer
4. Mack Brown

Others showing sheep in this class were Terry Farham, Derrell Mason and Troy Steinbock

Light weight Berkshire Hogs:
1. Troy Eubanks
2. Billy Eubanks
3. Ronald Ashford

Heavy Berkshire
1. Larry Eubanks
2. Ricky Hassell
3. Ronald Ashford

Duroc
1. Buddy Embry
2. Nester Yuagas
3. Buddy Embry
4. Darrell Embry
5. Mike Burleson

Light Hampshire
1. Charlette Seaton
2. Teresa Seaton
3. Bobby Morris
4. Leon Watson

Heavy Hampshire
1. Gary Eubanks
2. Charlette Seaton
3. Mack Holt
4. Larry Eubanks
5. Billy Eubanks
6. Mike Burleson

Champion Hampshire:
Charlette Seaton

Reserve Champion:
Teresa Seaton

Chester Whites
1. Ronald Mayfield
2. Max Eubanks
3. Max Eubanks

Cross Breeds
1. Mike Burleson
2. Gary Coker
3. Danny Miller

Heavy Poland Chinas
1. Bobby Gleason
2. Linda Gleason
3. Marsella Mayfield
4. Ronald Mayfield
5. Buddy Embry

Champion Poland China:
Bobby Gleason

Reserve Poland China:
Ronald Mayfield

Grand Champion:
Charlette Seaton

Reserve Grand Champion:
Bobby Gleason

Herefords
1. Hoppy Jennings
2. Bobby Redwine

Grand Steer:
Timmie Foster

Reserve Steer:
Hoppy Jennings

Angus
1. Timmy Foster
2. David Nelson

Light Weight Poland China:
1. Bobby Gleason
2. Ronald Mayfield
3. Linda Gleason
4. Darrell Embry
5. Kenneth McGehee
6. Johnny Mabry

Boomin' st BOOM

California's 1961 personal income was \$45 billion, second only to New York State. It's made up of cow counties, luxuriant suburbs, irrigated lands yielding more profits per acre than anything in Kansas or Nebraska--and a cruel, almost uninhabited desert bigger than all of New England.

More than 1,600 Americans from other states are heading daily for the state to which explorer Hernando Cortez gave her name 427 years ago. Mostly they're pointing toward the City of the Angels--called, by the cynics, 40 suburbs looking for a city. That's Los Angeles.

In one century, LA has grown from a village into the nation's third city. There are 82 incorporated cities in Greater Los Angeles. Some 7-million people live and work in an 85-by-125-mile sweep of coastal plain and mountains... LA's aerospace industry alone has a weekly payroll of \$26-million, providing employment for 180,000.

Hollywood's great film studios are still alive and kicking out more motion-picture footage than in pre-TV's peak years... A staggering 43% of the Defense Department's research and development contracts go to California... In the next 10 years, enrollment at the tuition free University of California (eight campuses) is expected to soar from 57,000 to 96,000.

To the north lies a flashing jewel, the nation's major port of the West. San Francisco, focal point of a rich manufacturing center, is first in per capita income among major US cities--and first in the National Baseball League... It has 5 major colleges where no less than 19 Nobel Prize winners are at work--and it's the city where the UN was born... And then there's the smog... and then there's the fog...



"Every man in America is proud of his right of life, liberty and the happiness of pursuit."—Gerald K. Young, Blakesburg (Ia.) Excelsior.

"Never brag. If you deserve praise, you don't need it. If you don't deserve it, nobody will believe you anyway."—Robert G. Campbell, Lititz (Pa.) Record-Express.

"A thing of beauty sometimes proves to be an expense forever."—Margaret K. France, North Industry (O.) Observer.

"If we don't beat the Russians to the moon, we may beat them into bankruptcy." H. R. Smith, Brookville (O.) Star.

"Even moderation should not be practised to excess."—Virginia Gaskill, Pennsylvania (Pa.) Town and Country.

"Like Aunt Emma's fragile chinaware, about the only way to keep from breaking New Year's resolutions is to put them away and never use them."—Ron L. Coffman, Grove City (O.) Record.

"Private enterprise is where an individual does a lot with little money and government enterprise is where little is done with a lot of money."—George B. Bowra, Aztec (N. M.) Independent Review.

"In the business world an executive knows something

HOPPER--

(Continued from Page 1)

ing obtained a license with a written and driving test) take the trouble to sent in a couple of dollars to the state every year or so.

In this fashion, we support and endorse a system which makes a mockery of safety.

So long as these and other abuses prevail, I shall have little patience with the hue and cry to "stop the slaughter on our highways" with more cops, more black boxes, and more tickets.

If you have a piece of farmland around here and would sort of like to keep hold of it, don't be foolish enough to put a price on it. If you do, you probably will find yourself selling out so fast it will make your head swim.

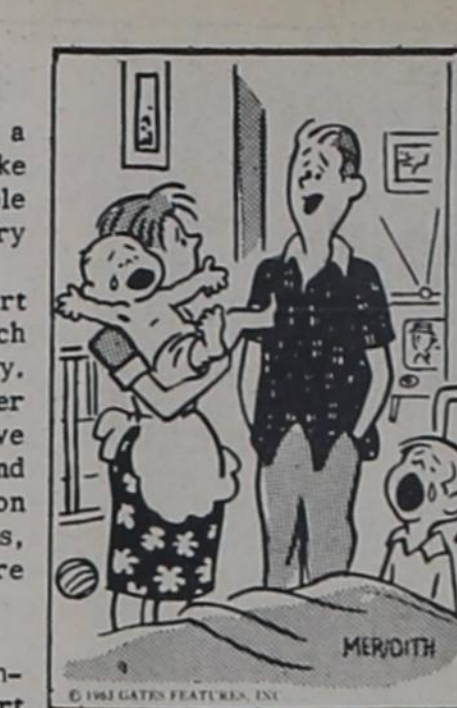
I lived to see 10,000-pound grain sorghum and I never thought I would; the way things are going I expect to live to see \$1000 an acre farm land, and it may not be too many years down the road.

The scramble for more land to farm has pushed prices to a point that could not have been imagined five years ago.

about everything, a technician knows everything about something, and the switch-board operators know everything."—Lloyd S. Waters, Mountain Home (Ida.) News.

"No opportunity is ever lost. The other person takes those you miss."—Orville Campbell, Chapel Hill (N. C.) Weekly.

Topaz is the crystal form of fluosilicate of aluminum.



"Some night let's hire a baby sitter and take in some television!"

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: W. W. WEDDINGTON, Mrs. W. W. Weddington, S. H. Jones, Mrs. S. H. Jones, Steven H. Jones, Mrs. Stevens H. Jones, and if any of said parties are deceased, their unknown heirs, assigns and legal representatives, and all unknown persons owning, having or claiming any interest or lien in and to the lands hereinafter described, Defendants, GREETING:

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

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

The names of the parties to the cause are as follows:

W. E. Martin is Plaintiff and W. W. Weddington, Mrs. W. W. Weddington, S. H. Jones, Mrs. S. H. Jones, Stevens H. Jones, Mrs. Stevens H. Jones, and if any of said parties are deceased, their unknown heirs, assigns and legal representatives, and all unknown persons owning, having or claiming any interest or lien in and to the hereinafter described lands, ejected Plaintiff therefrom, and wrongfully withhold possession from said Plaintiff, and Plaintiff further sets up and pleads the five and ten year statute of limitations, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

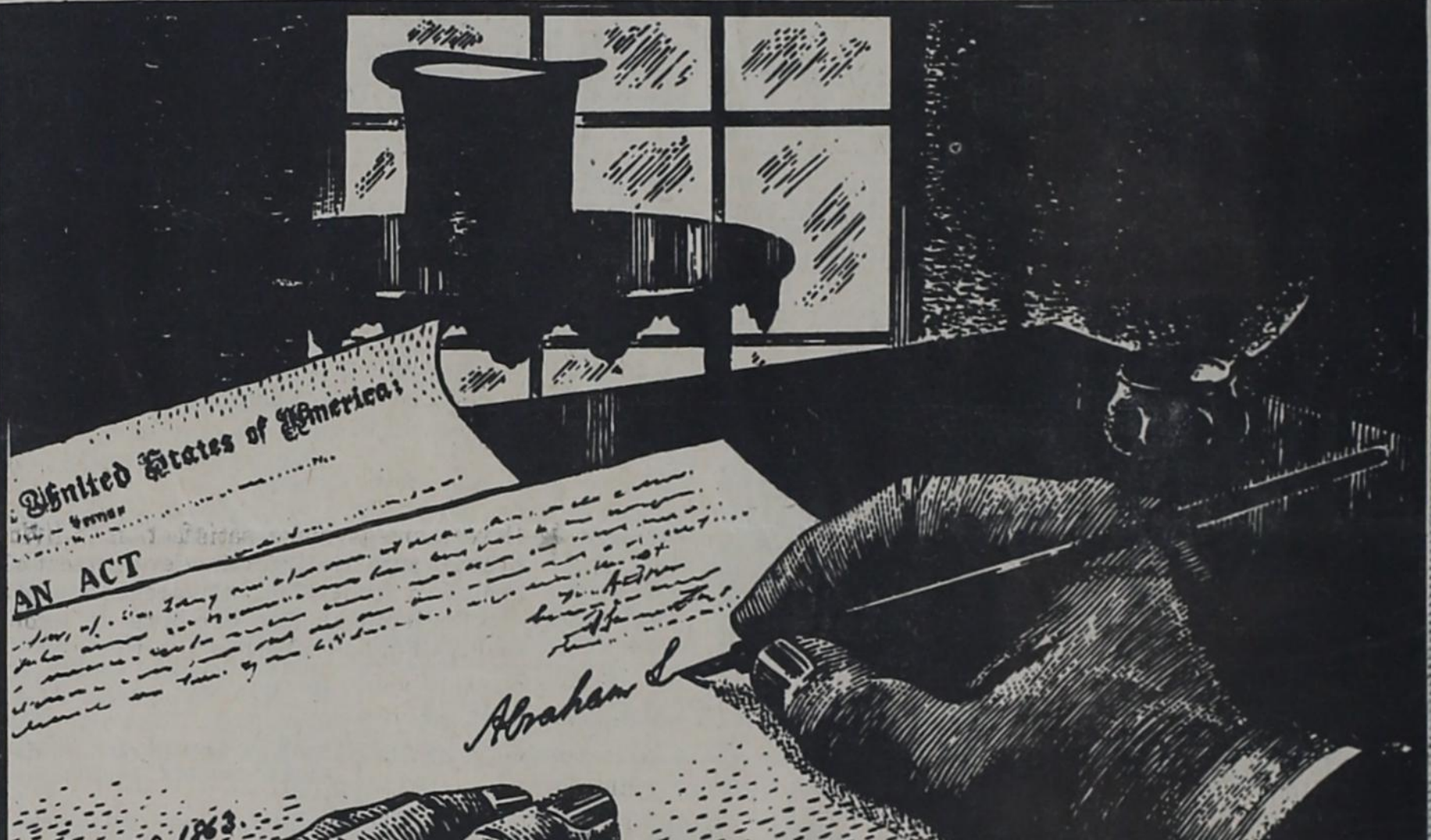
If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

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

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

Attest:
Dorothy Quicler Clerk,
District Court,
Farmer County, Texas

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



The Pen That Changed the Course of a Nation

The Country was at war... raising money to pay the cost was difficult and promised to become increasingly so... faith in our paper money was slipping — this was our Nation's plight in 1863!

Then, on February 25, 1863, President Abraham Lincoln signed the National Currency Act. This Act established the much-needed national currency and restored confidence. It also made possible the development of the dual banking system of national and state commercial banks.

Sparked by this competitive system, American banking has contributed immeasurably to the progress of the Nation, its people, and the world.

Did you ever stop to think that your banks provide our Nation with the dollars without which our vaunted standard of living could not have been achieved? A nation without banks would be more than a reasonable facsimile of the Dark Ages.

Did you ever stop to think that a sizable proportion of our homes, schools, hospitals... everything that is manufactured, distributed and sold... our roads and communications systems... are financed by bank credit?

Next time you write a check or deposit in your bank savings account or borrow to help finance your business, a car, a home, or something you want to buy — try to imagine what your life would be like without banks.

PROGRESS THROUGH SERVICE

A CENTURY OF COMMERCIAL BANKING

100TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE NATIONAL CURRENCY ACT AND THE DUAL BANKING SYSTEM

SECURITY STATE BANK

School Renews Contracts

In a recent meeting of Farwell School Board, the contracts of high school principal, Amos Tatum, junior high school principal, James Craig and elementary principal, Jack Williams, were renewed.

The contract of Superintendent Willie Roberts had been renewed at an earlier meeting of the board.

All other business transacted at the meeting was routine.

Red Sez



Take a look into y'r wife's purse if y' want proof that money isn't everything.

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

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

Wheeler Avenue '66' Station

Texico Ph. 482-9148

We Are Always Happy to be of Service to You

RALPH HUMBLE

Farwell, Texas

History Of Texico 4-H Club Work

Records in the Curry County 4-H office reveal that a 4-H Club has been in operation in the Texico community for the greater part of the last 23 years. The club work faded out a few times during the years due to a lack of leaders.

At the present time a total of 23 girls are enrolled in the Texico Club under the able direction of Mrs. Perry Winkles, organizational leader; with the assistance of Mrs. Melvin Burns, leader in Home Living I; Mrs. Don Fought, leader Home Living II; Mrs. Paul Skaggs, baking projects leader; and Mrs. Willie Wall, who is in charge of crafts.

Girls in the club are enrolled in a variety of projects as the club is recognized as a character building organization and in a club as small as the Texico Club it is easier to give each girl more personal supervision. "We strive to make the Texico Club a character building one," says Mrs. Winkles by giving each girl a duty all her own and a chance to express herself in it.

Present officers of the club include president, Veda Wilson, vice-president, Jill Billington,

secretary-treasurer, Marquetta Wall, reporter, Beverly Winkles, recreation leader, Diana Fought and song leader, Marilyn Franks.

Texico 4-H girls will have a window display in Stone Variety Store Window to commemorate national 4-H Club week March 2-9.



"He's a veterinarian!"

My Neighbors



SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

You've often been told that, when hooking a fish so deep it seems difficult to remove the hook without damaging him, you should cut the line or leader and let your catch go with the hook. Chemicals in his system are supposed to corrode the hook promptly without causing the fish any noticeable inconvenience. This is not always the case, says Jason Lucas, Angling Editor, Sports Afield Magazine, who regularly examines dead, bloated fish that he comes upon floating or washed up on shore, in order to see what killed them. He has often found that telltale piece of line or leader broken, not cut. For each fish like this, there must be many that nobody sees.

Exactly how many fish that have been released without hooks in their live and thrive? Tests by various state game departments and by the National Park Service have shown that, of trout hooked in a lip only—as is almost invariably the case when they are taken on flies—even though they might have been handled quite roughly, about 98 per cent live. But when trout are hooked deep with live bait, this percentage can drop to 50 or lower.

Bass, of course, are much tougher than trout, so one can say that practically all of those hooked on artificials are none

the worse for the adventure. But, if they are hooked deep with live bait, their innards injured, there can be an enormous loss of those released. Pike, pickerel and muskellunge are fiercer than either trout or bass, but are also far more delicate. They have a habit of taking even an artificial so deeply that it cannot be removed without causing severe injury to them; many are hooked inside in the gills, so that they soon bleed to death. Too, one of them will thrash far more in your hand, making it difficult to unhook him carefully.

Where there are legal size limits, you'll often have to put back a small one that you know will die of its injuries. Where there aren't, each case is a matter for individual decision on your part. Almost all other fresh-water fish are roughly similar to trout and bass in that they will live if hooked on artificials, while, of those taken on live bait, well, as a doctor would put it, the prognosis is highly unfavorable.

The young man looked at the high prices on the night club menu and then turned to his date and said, "What will you have, my plump little doll?"

Howard Danforth - Linda Palmateer Mr. and Miss FBLA In Texico

Candidates for the state contest of Miss and Mr. FBLA (future business leaders of America) were selected from the Texico Chapter recently by a committee of three business people in the Twin Cities. The judges studied letters of application, data sheets, and conducted personal interviews with each applicant.

Winning contestants from the Texico Chapter were Howard Danforth junior, and Linda Palmateer, senior. Runnersup were Dwayne Billingsley and Marquetta Wall.

Miss Palmateer has served as a church secretary and bookkeeper in addition to working in the office of the grade school principal one period each day. She has had such business courses as shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, office practice and general business. She is serving as president of the Texico Chapter of the Honor Society, historian of FBLA, and is a member of the Parliamentary Procedure team which will be entered in State Competition, and is a member of the schoolband.

Danforth is employed before and after school at the local Piggly Wiggly store, worked during the summer at the 3-D Drive Inn, and the Border The-

atre, has been doing sports writing for the local newspaper and was a news carrier for three years.

A junior, he has taken typing for two years, general business and journalism. He has been a member of the school band for the past eight years and is presently serving as president of the band. He has been a member of FBLA for two years and is on the Parliamentary Procedure Team.

The two local winners are to be interviewed at the state Convention, which will convene on the campus at ENMU in April. Qualities considered desirable and essential for a good business executive such as good judgement, personality, pos-

ture, neatness, and poise will form the general basis for determining the winner.

Candidates must possess at least one marketable skill. Letters of application and data sheets will be submitted to State FBLA officials prior to the April Convention.

Dwayne Billingsley is a member of the FBLA and is also on the Parliamentary Procedure Team. He has had two years of typing, one year of journalism and one year of general business.

Miss Wall, a sophomore, is taking typing I and shorthand. She is a member of the FBLA and serves the high school band as Drum Major.



HOWARD DANFORD



LINDA PALMATEER



DWAYNE BILLINGSLEY
RUNNERUP



MARQUETTA WALL
RUNNERUP

Herlong, Baker Hit At Defects In JFK Tax Plan

(Special to IPS)

WASHINGTON — Asserting that their tax rate reform program would substantially improve the national deficit-debt situation over the next five years, two members of the House Ways and Means Committee see no such improvement resulting from the Administration's program.

"The Administration's program would cause substantial increase in deficits over the next couple of years with little prospect that the lost revenue would be recouped in this decade," said Representatives A. S. Herlong, Jr. (D-Fla.) and Howard H. Baker (R-Tenn.).

"By contrast," they added, "our program is based on a realistic expectation of full revenue compensation budget-wise from the beginning."

REVENUE GAIN SEEN

Their program would earn its way, Representatives Herlong and Baker insisted, because:

1. It would produce a gain in federal revenue resulting from accelerated economic growth, since the tax-drag on capital accumulation would be removed.
2. It would have a distinct restraining influence on the extent of federal spending in non-defense areas.

The Administration's program would not produce these results, they declared.

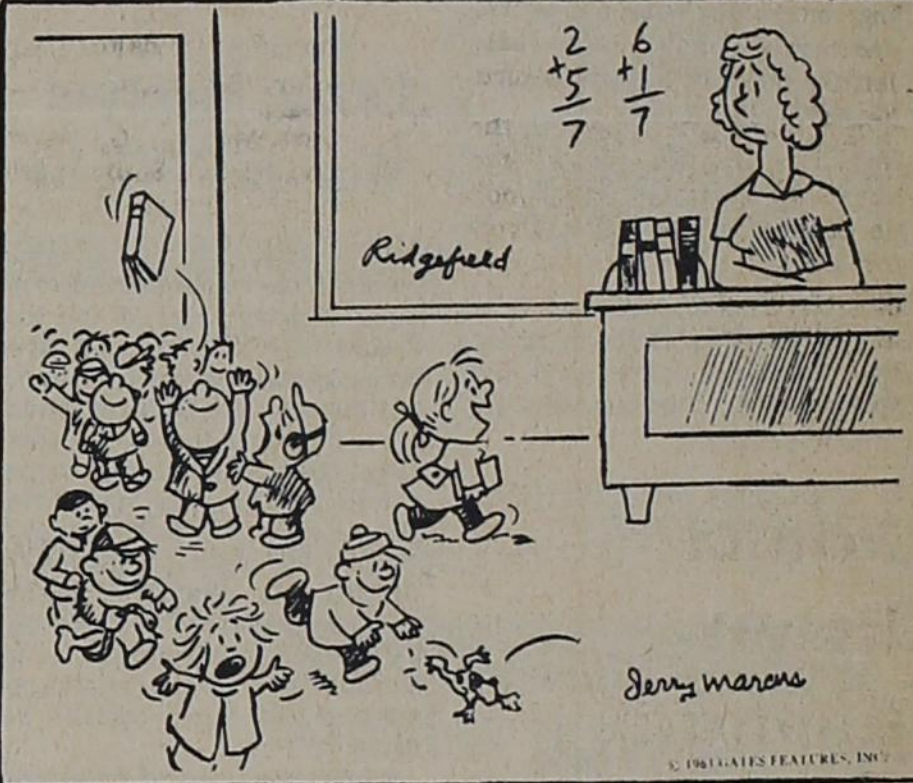
"The objection to the Administration's program is not what it does, but what it doesn't do—reform the steeply climbing scales of graduated (personal tax) rates," the legislators said.

"By contrast the foremost objective of our program is to flatten out the curve of graduation."

In a lengthy joint statement Representatives Herlong and Baker offered documentary evidence to show how their legislation was superior to the Administration's program in every area affecting national well-being.

HIGH VELOCITY GROWTH
Under the Herlong-Baker bills every taxpayer would get at least a 25 per cent cut. The present rate spread of 20 to 91 per cent would be replaced by one of 15 to 42 per cent through annual reductions over a five-year period. Corporate rates would be cut from 52 to 42 per cent.

"The dollars so released from taxation would become the high velocity growth dollars of this decade," they pointed out. "They would yield a magnificent return to the nation in economic progress, human betterment and revenues for the federal treasury."



"Sorry we're late, Miss Hubbs... the driver of the school bus broke down!"

It's Great to Be NEEDED

IN a community like this of ours, you don't have to be rich, or a genius, or the right man's son-in-law, to be useful and respected.

Here there is room and opportunity for the fulfillment of every man's true destiny—service to his fellowman—in contrast to the case in great population centers, where it is the role of millions of modestly endowed folks to live out their lives in obscurity.

★ Here there is more satisfaction in living, and broader opportunity for the development of latent genius in leadership. Consequently, from the smaller communities like ours have come virtually all of our country's great men.

It is our obligation to ourselves and to our children and grandchildren to keep our own particular unit of real American life vigorous and intact economically by consistent patronage of home business, that we may preserve this vital way of life... and its contribution to our country's greatness.



It Pays to Buy Where You Live

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



There's one language you'd better get familiar with right away if ever you're going to become a real, down-to-earth, honest-to-goodness outdoorsman. It's what we choose to call "Fishman"—for the lack of a better name, or sumpin'.

Anyway, once you learn about 20 or 30 words you've mastered the language.

For instance, when a fellow angler hails you from a passing boat, one word speaks his language. It's "Hiyamac." And it means what it says, "How are you, Mack?"

Anyway, if you stop to chat, the conversation goes like this:

"Binearlong?"
"Cuplours."
"Kethanenny?"
"Goddafew."
"Kindarthay?"
"Bassencarp."
"Enysizetoum?"
"Cuplapowns."
"Hittinard?"
"Serdalite."
"Wahchoozin?"
"Gobhawurns."
"Fishanonabodduum?"
"Rydonnabodduum."
"Iggodago."
"Tubad."
"Seeyaroun."
"Yeahtakideezy."
"Guluk."

Now do you savvy—entiende—comprehende? Kinda confusin' wasn't it?

1904 RAMBLER

Yesterday's Service Methods are Out-Dated too!

Today's Cars Need the Care Of Our Trained Experts.

Karl's Auto Clinic

Smokey and Fred

481-3687 Farwell

in our program provides the open road to greater growth and more jobs; less government spending; smaller deficits and the quickest possible return to budget balance."

THREE LOCATIONS

Type III Vaccine Offered Sunday

Parmer County residents will avail themselves of the third series of mass immunization clinics which will administer Sabin Oral polio vaccine Sunday.

Clinics at Bovina, Friona and Lazbuddie will administer Type III vaccine to all who have not had it. As in the past, Friona and Lazbuddie clinics will operate from 12 noon until 4:30, and the Bovina clinic will be held from 1:30 to 4:30. They are scheduled at the school cafeterias at each location.

All persons are urged to take the Type III dosages, according to County Health Officer Paul Spring. "Because of the early scare regarding Type III vaccine, some recommended that people over 40 not take it, but we now feel it is safe for everyone," Spring said.

Those who have had one or both of the other types of vaccine are requested to bring their record cards so that notations may be made. Type III may be taken whether either of the other two types were taken or not.

"The order of the shots does not matter. Each one protects the person against a different type of polio. The main thing to keep in mind is to take the inoculations at least six weeks apart," Spring said.

As was the case with the previous clinics, the vaccine is free to the public, but donations will be accepted to defray expenses of administering the vaccine.

Patrick Donates Seed To FFA

Farwell FFA advisor Robert O. Morton, announces that Pat Patrick of Kelly Green Seed Co. has donated approximately \$20 worth of seed to the FFA Chapter to be used in its crop project this year.

In addition Patrick has agreed to help train the crop judging team in the identification of the seeds.

The chapter extends its thanks to Patrick for this courtesy.

REPLACES NICHOLS

M. C. Osborn Named To Head County Stock Show

Bill Nichols, general chairman of the Parmer County Junior Livestock Show, has moved from Friona, and appointed M. C. Osborn to succeed him as head of the annual show, scheduled March 7, 8 and 9 in Friona.

Osborn announced the following show superintendents: Flake Barber, barrows; Martell LeVeque, steers; and Otho Whitefield, sheep.

He also reminded show entrants that weighing in of the barrows will begin at 1 p.m. Thursday, an hour earlier than usual, because of the large number of entries expected in this division.

Sheep will also be accepted Thursday afternoon. All animals are to be in their places by 6 p.m. Thursday. Pre-

Farm Meeting Monday Night

An agricultural chemical meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday night at the Hub Community Center. All area farmers are invited to attend, and see actual results of chemical application in the immediate area from last year's crops.

Hub Fertilizer is sponsoring the meeting, which will be presented by representatives of Chemagro's Plainview outlet, the Rowland-Gordon Company. Featured will be granular insecticides, pre-emergence sprays and weed control results.

All farmers should attend this meeting, which shows what has been done right here at home," says Bill Wooley of Hub Fertilizer.

Maurice Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, returned to Farwell Tuesday after spending the past six months at Aberdeen Proving Ground, taking special training with the US Army.



LOW OVERHEAD is featured in this open-air blacksmith shop of Calvin Blain in east Farwell. Actually, they just haven't gotten around to putting up a building yet, and during the nice weather there was some work to be done, so why wait? They are plying their blacksmith trade on the foundation for a new building, which replaces one torn down two weeks ago to make way for the new bank building.

Batson Slates Austin Meeting

Glenn Batson of Littlefield, who represents the 30th Senatorial District on the State Democratic Executive Committee, will be in Austin March 16 to attend an organizational meeting of the committee.

Governor Connally will be the keynote speaker for the day-long meeting which will be held in the Commodore Perry Hotel, starting at 11 a.m.

State Chairman Eugene M. Locke said members will map plans for "developing a more effective and vigorous Democratic Party in Texas" at the meeting.

The March meeting will be the first formal gathering of the SDEC, though they met informally during the State Convention in El Paso and at a reception during the Victory Dinner here in January.

Batson's district is comprised of Armstrong, Bailey, Briscoe, Castro, Childress, Collingsworth, Deaf Smith, Donley, Floyd, Hale, Hall, Lamb, Motley, Parmer and Swisher counties.

11 Schools Participate In Judging At Texico

Schools participating in the invitational judging meet sponsored the past Saturday by the Texico FFA Chapter, were Springer, Tucumcari, Floyd, Grady, Roswell, Dexter, Des Moines, Roy, Logan, Causey and Texico.

Greenhands from all the schools were entered in the judging which was directed by chapter farmers from Texico. Twelve classes of livestock, five classes of poultry and farm mechanics which includes welding, surveying, tool identification and bill of ma-

terials were judged. First place winner in the farm mechanics class was Springer, with Tucumcari second, and Floyd third. In poultry judging Springer again placed first, Floyd second, and Grady third. Causey was first in livestock judging with Roswell second, and Springer third. James Pierce, agriculture instructor in the Texico school, says he is well pleased with the judging meet, as it gives the boys much needed practice for the up coming district and state judging meets.

THREET INJURED Joseph Threet, an employee of Farwell Feed Lots, was injured Wednesday and hospitalized after he fell inside one of the buildings at the lots. The extent of his injuries caused by the concrete floors of the building, was not known Wednesday night.



Shown in the above picture is the old home of the Farwell Waterworks and the B. N. Graham Insurance office, which was being moved to its new home at Pleasant Hill Monday, where it will serve as the office building for the Ed Hardage Chemical Co. The vacant lot where the building sat will be used by the Piggly Wiggly Store, owned by C. G. Davis, for parking space.

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**

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to say thanks to each and everyone for all the prayers, beautiful flowers, and cards. Also other kindnesses each one has done during my stay in the hospital and since I came home. May God bless each and everyone of you in my prayer.

Love, Lora Brown.

22-1tp

FOR SALE: Upright piano, kid's pony, gentle, 13 laying hens. Mrs. U. L. Lesly, Farwell, phone 481-9091. 21-3tp

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

Auctioneer

Haney Tate,
Ph. YU 5-5139

Wayne Tate
Ph. GL 6-2472
BROADVIEW

Orval Francis
Ph. PO 3-3288
CLOVIS

Don Gerios
Ph. 825-2553
LARIAT
CALL US COLLECT

FOR SALE: Three bedroom, two baths newly decorated home, carpeted throughout, with or without furniture. Call Elbert Landrum, 481-3469. 22-3tp

CARD OF THANKS I wish to extend my thanks and appreciation to our neighbors and friends for all the visits and kindness to me during my illness. Your prayers will always be my treasure. God bless each of you.

Sincerely,
Justine Monroe and mother, Mrs. Dollie Nally 22-1tp

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

Outsider Tournament March 7-9

Arlin Lee Smith, coach of the local outsider basketball team, announces a tournament to be played in the Farwell High School Gym, March 7-9. Six teams have been invited to participate in the tourney and all other teams interested in participating are asked to contact Smith at 481-9061.

ESA will be in charge of a concession stand at the tournament and will be selling sandwiches, candy, gum, soft drinks, pie and coffee.

CARD OF THANKS I wish to take this means of thanking my many friends for the lovely flowers, cards, letters, gifts and visits while I was hospitalized and since I have returned home. May God bless each of you.

Sincerely,
Mrs. E. E. Booth 22-1tc

Will do ironing and baby sitting in my home, on corner of third block on first street in Farwell. --Mrs. Floyd Milstead 22-2tp

We are now authorized Singer Sales and Service Representatives -- See us for Free Trial Demonstration on the New Singer Siantomatic Machines - Vacuum Cleaners and Floor Polishers. We also service all types Sewing Machines-Work guaranteed.

S & S FURNITURE CO.
PHONE 482 - 9150
22-trnc

FOR RENT: Nice two bedroom home in edge of Farwell. Call PO 3-4514. 22-2tp

Auction Service Sales of All Kinds

BILL FLIPPIN
Ph. 5362 Friona, Texas
Joe TARTER
Ph. 965-3130
Lazbuddie, Texas

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

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

NEW HOUSE 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath, in city Plumberd for conveniences A good buy \$11,500.00.

1 1/2 Yr. old HOUSE Corner lot, 3 bedrooms 2 baths, Alum siding, Built ins, no down payment to right buyer \$12,750.00

2 Bedroom, living room Bath and basement, corner lot. only \$7,000.00

160 A all in cultivation 8 in well, 3/4 ml. pipe Waters well-Excellent terms @ 6%

BRADSHAW REAL ESTATE

481-3432 Farwell

C. E. Crumes Injured In Accident

In a wreck involving a car, owned by C. E. (Charley) Crume, and a truck, owned by the Robert Heath Company of Lubbock the past Sunday afternoon, near Progress, Crume and his wife, Eunice were injured. Driver of the truck was uninjured in the accident.

Crume was most seriously injured in the mishap, suffering a broken right ankle, five broken ribs, a broken right shoulder and collar bone, a broken thumb and nose and numerous cuts and bruises about the head and face as well as less serious cuts over the body.

Mrs. Crume, who was driving at the time of the accident, was less seriously injured, suffering two broken ribs and minor bruises.

The Crume car, a 1961 Chevrolet, is a total loss.

Walling Injured In Farm Work

Mitz Walling of Farwell was hospitalized Wednesday night following an accident at his farm east of town that afternoon. He was roping a calf when the rope broke, snapped back and struck him in the face.

Walling's glasses were broken and one eye was cut. The rope, made of nylon, had an elastic quality which caused it to snap back with great force when the calf broke it.

TIRED TIRES?



There's nothing more frustrating than being caught out in the middle of nowhere at night with a flat tire! But you can reduce the likelihood of such exasperating delays by letting your Phillips 66 Dealer help take care of your car. You see, your Phillips 66 Dealer makes a habit of checking your tires for proper inflation and general condition. If your tires appear unsafe, he can immediately provide new Phillips 66 Super Action Tread Tubeless Tires in the proper size—tires you can depend on to give you outstanding performance. Play safe... always stop at Phillips 66 stations, where the safety of you and your family is their most important concern.



Also Phillips Tubes & Batteries
HELTON OIL CO.

Ph. 481-3222

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



Man in Motion...

THAT'S RED!

WITH TWO STATIONS TO
MANAGE

IN TEXICO IT'S

WHEELER AVE 66

IN FARWELL IT'S

RED'S 66 STATION

The Best WASHING, GREASE And SERVICE In The Twin Cities.

We Carry PHILLIPS Tires, Tubes & Batteries

WHEELER AVE
66

Open 7: A.M.
Close 10: P.M.

Pick
Up
And
Deliver

RED'S 66
STATION

Open 7: A.M.
Close 9: P.M.

HELD MONDAY

Winners Listed For Lazbuddie Stock Show

FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



by James E. Edwards

What do you mean "Foot comfort isn't important"?

The most important property of an adult's shoe is the comfort - or lack of comfort. Naturally we want the tender feet of our children to be comfortable.

The "but" is that children can be perfectly comfortable in shoes that will permanently deform their feet.

"Too little too late" was the description of lack of supplies in World War II.

"Too little too soon" is the biggest reason children grow up with bunions and hammer toes.

JUMPING JACKS Young America's finest fitting shoes

Orthopedic Shoes Fitted To Your Doctor's Prescription

Edwards' SHOE STORE

512 MAIN CLOVIS, N. MEX.

Timmy Foster, Charlotte Seaton and Darrell Mason exhibited the grand champion animals at the annual Lazbuddie Junior Livestock Show Monday.

The show served as a "warm up" for the Farmer County Junior Livestock Show March 7-9.

Foster's Angus steer was the grand champion in that division. Miss Seaton's Hampshire barrow was the champion barrow, and Mason's Southdown lamb was judged the top lamb.

About 100 animals were shown, according to Scotty Windham, vocational agriculture instructor at Lazbuddie, and director of the show said.

The show was held in sunny weather, with about 300 people in attendance. These animals will be shown in the county show at Friona, Windham said.

"We've had unusually good luck with the weather for our show for the past few years," Windham said. Monday started off windy and cold, but by the time the show started at 1 p.m., it was a fairly nice day.

Lanny Tucker, vocational agriculture instructor at Hart High School, served as judge for the show. Winners were awarded prizes made possible by contributions from the community.

Showing the reserve champion steer was Hoppy Jennings, who also had the top Hereford steer entry. Reserve champion barrow was entered by Bobby Gleason, who had the champion Poland China. Mack Brown entered the reserve champion lamb, a Southdown which was second in its division to the grand champion show by Mason.

Following are the top placings in each division of the show:

Steers Angus--(1) Timmy Foster; (2) David Nelson.

Herefords -- (1) Hoppy Jennings; (2) Bobby Redwine.

Barrows Light Berkshires-- (1) Larry Eubanks; (2) Billy Eubanks.

Heavy Berkshires -- (1) Gary Eubanks; (2) Ricky Hassell. Champion Berkshire -- Lar-

ry Eubanks; Reserve Champion -- Gary Eubanks. Chester White -- (1) Ronald

Mayfield; (2) Max Eubanks. Duroc -- (1) Buddy Embry; (2) Lester Yuagas.

Light Hampshire -- (1) Charlotte Seaton; (2) Thresa Seaton; (3) Bobby Morris.

Heavy Hampshires -- (1) Gary Eubanks; (2) Charlotte Seaton; (3) Mack Holt.

Champion Hampshire -- Charlotte Seaton; Reserve Champion -- Thresa Seaton.

Light Poland Chinas -- (1) Bobby Gleason; (2) Ronald Mayfield; (3) Linda Gleason.

Heavy Poland Chinas -- (1) Bobby Gleason; (2) Linda Gleason; (3) Marsella Mayfield.

Champion Poland China -- Bobby Gleason; Reserve Champion--Ronald Mayfield.

Cross-bred Barrows -- (1) Mack Burreson; (2) Gary Coker.

Lambs Fine Wool -- (1) Sammy Harlan; (2) Richard Gordon; (3) Sammy Harlan; (4) Steve Foster.

Medium Wool -- (1) Mariana Gammon; (2) Mariana Gammon; (3) James Koelzer; (4) Mack Brown.

Southdown -- (1) Darrell Mason; (2) Mack Brown; (3) Glendale King; (4) Richard Gordon.

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME



CHAMPION LAMBS at the Lazbuddie Junior Livestock show Monday were exhibited by (left to right) Sammy Harlan, Fine Wool; Mariana Gammon, Hampshire; and Darrell Mason, Southdown. Mason's entry was also Grand Champion lamb.

Group Is Back From Tour

Seven Farmer County residents returned this week from the third annual feedlot tour sponsored by the Grain Sorghum Producers Association.

Those attending were Joe Jones, Harry Johnson, Tulon White, Boye Taylor, A. W. (Dub) Anthony, Jr., V. T. Tanner and Bruce Parr.

"We had a very interesting trip," said Anthony, immediate past president of the organiza-

tion. "We need to keep working on marketing our grain sorghum --we are gaining in that respect, but there is a lot we can do to bolster our California markets," Anthony said.

The group toured several installations on the West Coast and points between. In addition, Anthony and Parr stopped in San Francisco for a visit with Noel Benger, former Farmer County resident, who is with the

Ralston-Purina Company there.

"It is surprising to see what our commodities look like when they reach the markets," Parr said, indicating that improvements in shipping need to be made. "We saw one mill which indicated that it would buy 500 tons of maize per month if it could get it Johnsongrass-free," he said.

"But we found a vast improvement in the condition of our maize this year," Anthony said.

The group also saw a very interesting cooperative-type feed lot in the Stockton area, which they thought might bear checking into.

It was the consensus of the group that the major market for the area's grain should be right here at home. "We have as many assets for feeding grain in West Texas as any place we saw," they said.

Lazbuddie FHA Picks Delegates

By Jan Nowell

Lazbuddie High School FHA held its regular monthly meeting February 11 at the school. Gayla Seaton was selected as a candidate for an area FHA office, and Twila Gallman was named the voting delegate to the Area I FGA meeting.

The chapter elected to carry the CARE program through February. All donations to this program will be appreciated by the girls.

The speaker who was scheduled to appear was unable to be present, so just the regular business meeting was held.

The FASHION SHOP advertisement featuring a dress illustration and fabric details.

ADAMS DRILLING CO. WATER WELL DRILLING. LAYNE PUMPS, INC. DIAL 2921 PUMP & GEAR PUMPS, INC. NIGHTS 2951 HEAD REPAIRS ALL MAKES Texas

SCHUELER FEED & SUPPLY advertisement featuring GEHL machinery and FEED TEXO logo.

INSURE YOUR CROP PRODUCTION COSTS THE ALL-RISK WAY WITH FEDERAL CROP INSURANCE advertisement.

Okla. Lane Farm Supply advertisement for fertilizers and ammonia.

Advertisement for a toastmaster ironing board and electric clothes dryer, featuring a woman and a product image.

Good Public Relations Are Important To Farmer, Too

Good public relations are just as important to the farmer as they are to big industry and government.

So says James M. Patterson, an executive of the American Oil Company whose speaking engagements have carried him across the rural heartland of Mid-America.

Patterson urges rural citizens to communicate the "facts of life" to city dwellers.

"Many city folks believe," Patterson said, "that all farmers get big government handouts for not growing something.

You and I know it's not so. Less than one-fourth of agricultural produce gets any subsidy. Only 21 of 256 agricultural commodities -- less than a tenth -- receive any price support at all."

"Communicating facts like these to city dwellers becomes more and more important as population shifts and legislative reapportionment gives urban representatives more votes in the federal and state legislatures," Patterson said. "More and more, their success will depend on understanding public acceptance."

Already, Patterson said, the development of good roads and better communications have gone far toward erasing the image of the farmer as an isolated individualist living on a small farm.

"Certainly," he said, "we in the petroleum industry are well aware of the farmer as a major customer. We know, for instance, that the American farmer today spends a quarter of a billion dollars a year for chemical products -- many of them petro-chemicals -- that didn't exist 20 years ago, to say nothing of the vast amounts

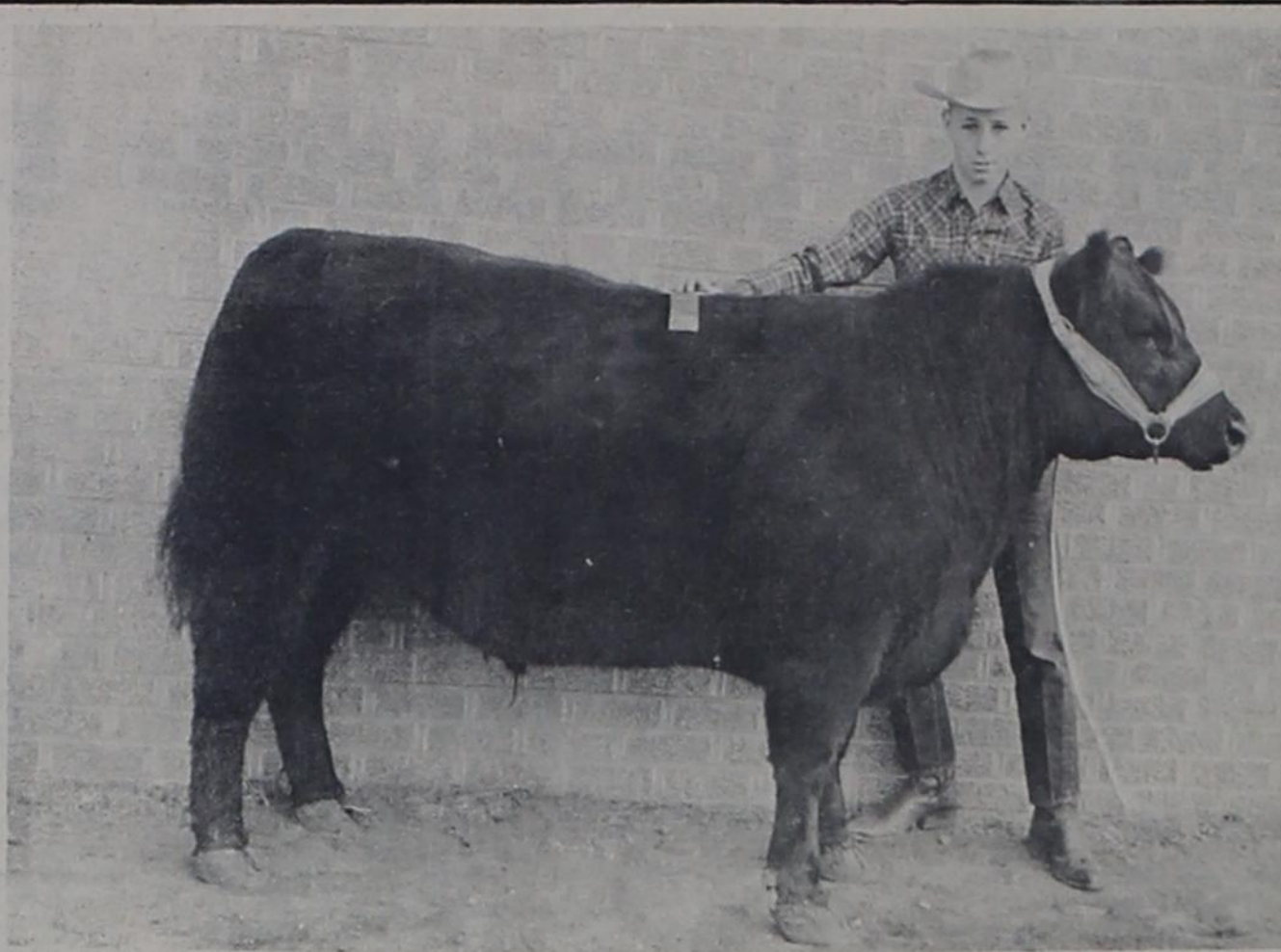
of gasoline and fuel oil he uses to power his farm equipment and heat his place."

The importance of the farming business has led many industries to devote a large part of their research activities toward farm problems, Patterson said.

"Research in which our Company has participated shows that it is more profitable in cold weather to supply heat to poultry and other farm animals than to force them to generate it through food consumption," he said.

"We learned, for instance, that it cost just about one-fifth as much to supply heat as it does to supply extra feed to poultry. We learned that pigs consume 50 per cent more feed per pound gained at 40 degrees than at 60 to 70 degrees. And we learned that jersey cows need less than half as much feed to produce a gallon of milk at 50 degrees as they need at eight degrees.

"Cooperative research of this nature points the way toward greater productivity and profitability for the farmer as well as increased sales for industry to the benefit of both," Patterson added.



TIMMY FOSTER'S Angus steer was judged Grand Champion steer in the Lazbuddie Junior Livestock show Monday. Foster's steer beat out Hoppy Jennings' Hereford calf for the honor. Jennings' entry, the top Hereford, was reserve champion.

Bruce Parr Heads Plains Gas Users



Bruce Parr, president of the Farmer County Irrigation Gas Users Association, was elected president of the parent organization, the Plains Gas Users

Association, in a recent meeting in Plainview.

Parr, who served as vice president of the organization during the past year, succeeds David Burgess of Tulsa, former president. Dick Godwin of Hereford was elected secretary -- treasurer of the organization, replacing another Hereford man, Jay Boston.

The Plains Gas Users was reported to be renewing its efforts to relieve farmers from the "high cost squeeze." Parr said "I would re-issue the plea that an organization is no stronger than the number and quality of its membership."

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Micronaire Readings Available For Small Fee Through USDA

Micronaire readings on samples of cotton submitted for classification under the Smith Doney Program will be available on a fee basis during the 1963-64 season, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

This service provides a measurement of fiber fineness of cotton as determined by air flow instruments. Fiber fineness is a quality factor important in spinning. Testing for micronaire readings is authorized under the Cotton Testing Service Act.

The micronaire reading service was introduced beginning November 1, of the 1962-63 season and was used extensively by farmers in West Texas and Oklahoma. A fee of eight cents per sample was charged

for this service. The fee for the coming season will be determined by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and will be announced about May 1.

Applications for the testing service must be submitted by a ginmer to the Agricultural Marketing Service, Cotton Classing Office serving the territory in which the gin is located. All samples submitted for classification from a gin that files an application for the micronaire service will be tested. Applications should be submitted as soon as possible but no later than July 1. Several weeks are required to install equipment and train personnel to provide the testing service to gins. Classing Offices may not be able to provide testing service to gins submitting applications after July 1, if a shortage of equipment and trained personnel occurs.

The gin that submits application for the service will be responsible for payment of the testing fee. Applications for micronaire readings and additional details regarding the

service may be obtained from the Lubbock Cotton Division Classing Office of the Agricultural Marketing Service.

JOHNSON GRASS CONTROL IN COTTON WITH WEEDER GEESSE

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

Net returns were \$143, \$107, and \$106, respectively, for the three treatments. No charge was made for management and care of the geesse. The fields weeded by geesse and herbicide were essentially free of Johnsongrass at harvest, but not the hoed field. Cotton in the hoed field was hand-picked; it is presumed that yield and grade would have been lower had picking been done mechanically because of reduced efficiency where grass is present.

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- Plastic Saucer Chair -- \$15.00
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- Mahogany Drop Leaf Table -- \$34.95
- Studio Couch -- \$24.50

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Mother-Daughter Tea Is Held

Lazbuddie FHA held a Mother-Daughter tea February 14 at the Lazbuddie High School Auditorium. Refreshments were served, which were prepared by the home economics students who are members of FHA.

After refreshments, Elka Stephens, exchange student at Bovina High School from Germany, told the group about her home.



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Now you can get America's favorite compact--teamed with a lively new V-8. Choose from sixteen models--sedans, hardtops, convertibles, wagons, exciting new Falcon Sprints--add V-8*--and learn just how much fun driving can be.

V-8 powered Falcon Sprints made a dramatic debut in Europe--sweeping their class in the gruelling 2,500-mile Monte Carlo Rallye.

Judge Falcon's championship performance for yourself--test-drive a lively new Falcon V-8 today!

*V-8 engine is standard in Falcon Sprints, optional in other Falcons including station wagons. Not available in Falcon Station Bus and Club Wagons.

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Parr To Speak At Curry Meet

Bruce Parr, president of the Farmer County Irrigation Gas Users Assn., was to be the guest speaker at an organizational meeting of the Curry County Gas Users Assn., at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Farmer's Electric Co-op Building in Clovis.

Members of the Pleasant Hill Farm Bureau have issued invitations to all Curry County farmers, who are using natural gas for irrigation, to attend the meeting.



TOP BARROW at the Lazbuddle show Monday was shown by Charlotte Seaton, with her Hampshire entry.

Cut-Out Chart Shows How Show's Top Hogs Rated

A chart showing the results of cut-out tests made on winners at last year's Farmer County Junior Livestock show shows that the judge evidently knew what he was talking about when he placed the animals.

The grand champion Hampshire, when slaughtered, had a lean cut percentage of 58.2

per cent of the carcass and 43.55 per cent of its live weight, topped only by the first place middleweight Hampshire. Both hogs had a dressing percentage of 74.7, and were very close in all categories.

The tests were made by the West Texas Swine Testing Station at Canyon, and is financed by the Show Association, which contributes \$2 per head to have the top animals charted. Plans are to continue the program this year, according to show superintendent M. C. Osborn, and to also include one of the barrows which doesn't make the final showing, in order to see the contrast better.

PARMER COUNTY SWINE CUT-OUT 1962

Breed	Shrunk wt., Frh.	Carcass	D.F.	Length	Backfat	Loin Eye	% Lean Cuts	Live Wt Carcass
Hampshire *	190	142	74.7	30.1	1.16	4.40	43.55	58.2
Poland**	183	140	76.5	28.9	1.13	4.66	42.00	54.9
Hamp-1st M. W.	202	151	74.7	30.5	1.10	5.52	43.90	58.4
Berkshire-first	183	146	79.7	29.25	1.10	4.32	39.99	50.1
C. White - first	228	172	75.4	31.1	1.46	3.70	37.74	50.0
Duroc-first	187	149	79.6	29.25	1.30	3.96	37.56	47.8
Duroc-sixth	193	147	76.1	30.1	1.50	3.06	36.30	47.7
Berk-Hamp cross***	182	156	85.7	29.0	1.60	4.19	38.66	45.1

***Evidently weighed in at shrunk weight, a little fat but D/P out of line, the weights are at Friona less 3% and could cause variation in the dressing percent because of the time lapse and hauling.

Standards: Length 29" or longer from first rib to aitch (pelvic) bone Backfat 1 to 1.4 good, market hogs under 1.6 for no. 1 pig. Loin eye over 4 square inches at the 10th rib. Percent lean cuts on live weight basis at least 35%. Percent lean cuts on carcass basis at least 50%.

Comments: In over all carcass cutout including quality the Grand champion pig was the top, however just considering the cutout the 1st middle weight Hampshire out cut the Champion followed by the Reserve Poland. The others fell in line fairly well but the crossbred pig was fatter than expected which cut his percent lean cuts down when the fat was trimmed off. The top pigs cut very favorably with our top station pigs and with the good pigs in some of the better shows.

*Grand Champion; **Reserve Champion

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TFB Official Says Perils In Wheat Referendum

"Farmers need to determine whether they want to operate under a free system, or whether he wants to operate under a

'supply-management' system when he votes in the forthcoming wheat referendum," a Texas Farm Bureau official said in Hereford Monday night.

Bill Wedemeyer, Director of Research and Education for Texas Farm Bureau, addressed a meeting of approximately 150 farmers from several West Texas counties, sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Farm Bureau.

A good delegation attended the meeting from Farmer County. Those attending included Harry Hamilton, Frank Hinkson, R. L. Jones, Kenneth Precure, L. F. Bruns, Ernest Kube, Don Jones, M.T. Glasscock, John Armstrong, John Henderson, Clyde Goodwine, Spencer Hough and Raymond Euler.

"If a person wants supply

management, I'd recommend that they vote 'yes.' If he wants freedom, he should vote 'no,'" Wedemeyer said.

The TFB official predicted that the U. S. Department of Agriculture had an "overall plan" to get farmers under direct government control.

The possibility was raised that farmers with less than 15 acres of wheat base may be allowed to vote, but only if they sign their intentions to comply with the program. Heretofore, farmers with less than 15 acres have not voted in national wheat referendums.

Quotas do not apply on allotments of 15 acres or less if the farm's average allotment for three years shows it to be 15 or less with a 10 per cent decrease.

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COURTHOUSE NEWS

INSTRUMENTS FILED SINCE February 18, 1963

- D.T., Bob Williams, Bess E. Givan, E/2 of W/2, Sect. 27, Synd. A
- D.T., Williams S. Bengel, Investors Inc., N. 15 Ft. Lot 6 & all Lot 7 & S. 5 Ft. Lot 8, Blk. 5 Staley Add, Friona
- W.D., Floyd Dunavant, William S. Bengel, N. 15 Ft. Lot 60 & all Lot 7 & S. 5 Ft. Lot 8, Blk. 5 Staley Add, Friona
- D.T., Lawrence J. & Clarence W. Martin, Omaha Raspberry, E/2 Sect. 20; S/2 Sect. 21; Sect. 27 & part Sect. 28, T2N R3E
- W.D., G. L. Norrell, E. L. Brosch, NE/4 Sect. 17, Johnson "X"
- Abst. Judg., D. N. & E. Walter & Co. Earl Abbott & Bob Gage, See Record
- W.D., Bessie D. Drake, et al, Bee Westbrook, N. 30 ft. Lot 4 & all S. 30 ft. Lot 3, Blk. 9, Drake, Rev.
- D.T., Louis Welch, Forrest W. Osborn, NE/4 Sect. 5 Synd. "C"
- W.D., Forrest W. Osborn, Louis Welch, NE/4 Sect. 5 Synd. "C"
- W.D., James Rucker, Deon Autrey, Lots 9 & 10, Blk. 90, Friona
- M.L., Bee Westbrook, D. & R. Builders Inc., N. 30 ft. Lot 4 & S. 30 ft. Lot 3, Blk. 9 Drake Rev. Sub., Friona
- Fed. Tax Lien, U.S.A. vs.

- Coleman D. McSpadden, See Record
- W.D., Fred Bruns, L. F. Bruns, W/2 Sect. 19, T11S R3E
- M.L., Sam H. Sides, Fed. Land Bank, SW/4 Sect. 14, D. & K.
- W.D., A. L. Glasscock, et al, J. F. Vestal, part Lot 1, Blk. 74, Bovina
- W.D., City of Bovina, et al, J. F. Vestal, part Ave. G., Bovina
- Tax. Rec., State of Texas, J. H. Steelman, See Record
- M. L., E. G. Phipps, G.-H.-W. Inc. NW/4 Sect. 12, TIN R3E
- M. L., Olan W. Turner, G.-H.-W. Inc., SE/4 Sect. 24, T5S R4E
- W.D., Royce J. Camp, W.T. Kiser, Lots 29, 30, 31 & 32, Blk. 29 Farwell
- Abst. Judg., Gates Rubber Co. Sales Div. vs. Bill Reed, See Record
- D.T., St G. Darling, N/2 Sect. 24, TIN R3E
- D.T., L. D. Knight, Amicable Life Ins. Co., E/2 & NE/4 Sect. 23, T6S R3E
- D.T., Billy W. Chester, Cozette L. Davis, N/2 Sect. 94, Kelly "H"
- D.T., L. R. Hand, Fed. Land

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Reg. Sale	Value To Sale	Value To Sale	Value To Sale	Value To Sale
\$6.95 \$3 ⁹⁷	\$6.95 \$3 ⁹⁷	\$10.95 \$3 ⁹⁷	69¢ 33 ^c	\$4.95 \$2 ⁷⁷
\$9.95 \$5 ⁹⁷	\$9.95 \$5 ⁹⁷	\$14.95 \$4 ⁹⁷	69¢ 43 ^c	\$6.95 \$3 ⁷⁷
\$12.95 \$7 ⁹⁷	\$12.95 \$7 ⁹⁷	\$19.95 \$6 ⁹⁷	98¢ 57 ^c	\$9.95 \$5 ⁷⁷
\$14.95 \$8 ⁹⁷	\$14.95 \$8 ⁹⁷	\$29.95 \$8 ⁹⁷	\$1.39 77 ^c	\$12.95 \$7 ⁷⁷
\$19.95 \$11 ⁹⁷				\$14.95 \$8 ⁷⁷
\$24.95 \$13 ⁹⁷				
UNBLEACHED DOMESTIC 5 Yds. 97^c	ONE GROUP MENS SHOES	GIRLS SWEATERS	ONE GROUP GIRLS PAJAMAS	LADIES HOSE
	Value To Sale	Value To Sale	Value To Sale	First Quality Full Fashion
	\$11.95 \$7 ⁹⁷	\$4.95 \$2 ⁷⁷	\$2.98 \$1 ⁷⁷	43 ^c
	\$14.95 \$9 ⁹⁷	\$6.95 \$3 ⁷⁷	\$3.98 \$2 ⁷⁷	
	\$27.95 \$14 ⁹⁷	\$8.95 \$4 ⁷⁷		

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HURST'S IN FRIONA

Cox Is Appointed To Watershed Steering Committee

Guy Cox, Farwell, was named as a member of the Running Water Draw Watershed Project Steering Committee from Parmer County at a meeting of the Commissioners Court of Parmer County recently. Tom Lewellen, Friona, was named alternate at the same meeting. Cox and Lewellen will join other leaders from Castro, Lamb, Swisher, Hale, and Parmer Counties in Texas and Curry County, New Mexico, as a member of the Steering Committee for the furtherance of a vast watershed project for the control of flood waters, soil erosion, conservation of water, and possible creation of recreational areas for citizens of a huge area. This project will create a series of dams and lakes up and down the watershed from Clovis, New Mexico, through the Texas counties in the organization.

The Co-sponsorship agreement bringing Parmer County into the watershed project was brought about by the Commissioners' Court. Members of the court are: Tom Lewellen, Friona; C. H. Jefferson, Bovina; Guy Cox, Farwell; and George Crain, Lazbuddie, County Commissioners; and Loyde Brewer, Friona, County Judge.

Farm Facts

Radio-carbon tests of popcorn found in New Mexico's Bate Cave show the corn to be 5,600 years old.

According to researchers, popcorn was used in pagan religious rites. Columbus found the natives in the West Indies wearing popcorn decorations like corsages. The Aztecs wore ceremonial head-dresses with popcorn garlands and decorated the statues of the gods with popcorn.

When French explorers came to the Great Lakes region in 1612, they found the Iroquois Indians popping corn in a pottery vessel with heated sand. One account of the first Thanksgiving also mentions "popped corn" brought to the feast by the Indians.

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

INVITATION TO BID

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- One Stran Steel building 60' x 140'.
- One Stran Steel building 32' x 80' with 10 car co. ing unit.
- One power fork lift.
- One Fairbanks-Morse Scale.
- One Tri-Pak tomato grader complete with equipment.
- One Lockwood onion grader complete with equipment.
- Office furniture and equipment for two offices.

Sealed bids will be accepted at Muleshoe State Bank now, and bids will be opened by Muleshoe State Bank on March 11, 1963, at 1 o'clock P.M. Bids will be considered on the gross property and on single items. Title and possession will be delivered to the successful bidder. All property may be inspected by calling Ed Little 925-3145, Lariat, Texas. Contemplate selling property to the highest bidder, but owners reserve right to reject any or all bids. 10% of bid must accompany bid.

WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

DERYL COKER

John G. McHaney says that the outlook for 1963 points to another year of relatively small changes in farm product prices, output and marketings. Total realized net income of farm operators also is expected to continue around the levels of 1961 and 1962. The farm population and the number of farms will continue to decline in 1963. As a result, average per capita income of farm people from all sources, and net farm income per farm, at record highs in 1962, will rise further in 1963.

SUPPLY
Farm output in 1962 was about 107 per cent of its 1957-59 average and likely will exceed this figure in 1963. It appears at this time that the output of farm products will rise a little above the levels of the past three years. The final output will depend on a number of factors, including growing conditions and the impact of 1963 programs on acreage and production.

Carryovers of most major farm commodities into the present marketing years, particularly grain stocks, were less than last year. However, the carryover of cotton and dairy products was greater. Livestock production in 1963 appears likely to increase as it has for the past three years. Production of livestock and livestock products increased more rapidly than crops during the past decade. Crop production in 1963, assuming current programs and average growing conditions, likely will change little from the reduced levels of 1961 and 1962.

Marketing of livestock and livestock products are expected to increase in 1963. Little change is expected in the total marketings of crops.

DEMAND
A gradually expanding domestic market absorbed a record quantity of farm products in 1962. The domestic market for farm products will increase again in 1963, at least in proportion to population growth. Combined per capita consumption of food may increase slightly in 1963.

Prospective trends in demand by consumers, business and government suggest that, on balance, some modest gain in economic activity is likely in 1963.

The value of U. S. agricultural exports in fiscal 1961-62, \$5.1 billion, was a record high, four per cent higher than the previous record a year earlier. The volume of ex-

ports was equal to the previous year's record. The high level of agricultural exports is expected to be about maintained in fiscal 1962-63.

Clouding the long-time future for U. S. agricultural exports is the uncertainty surrounding the developing agricultural policies of the European Common Market.

PRICES
Prices received by farmers averaged about one per cent higher in 1962 than in 1961. Livestock product prices were slightly higher and crop prices were up more than two per cent. Generally increased production of livestock and livestock products and relatively stable domestic demand conditions may result in slightly lower average prices for these products in 1963. Crop prices in 1963 are expected to average nearly as high as in 1962.

Price paid by farmers for production items is continuing its steady rise of the past decade and is expected to rise slightly in 1963. With farm costs continuing to rise faster than product prices, some farmers and ranchmen will continue in a price-cost squeeze.

FINANCIAL POSITION
On January 1, 1963, total farm assets in the United States were up \$7.5 billion from a year earlier and \$41.1 billion from January 1, 1961. Assets on January 1, 1963, were about 3% larger than on January 1, 1962. Most of the rise was due to a further increase in real estate values.

Farmers' equities declined gradually during the past decade, to \$87 per \$100 of total assets in 1962 from \$91 in 1951 and 1952. Equities were about \$86 per \$100 of assets on January 1, 1963. The total debt owned by farmers and ranchmen January 1, 1963 was about six per cent more than on January 1, 1962.

LONG-TIME OUTLOOK
The outlook for agriculture in the U. S. and Texas during the next several years is based on the assumption that general economic conditions, international relations, weather and improvements in technology will continue about like they have for the past several years. The long-time outlook also is based on the assumption that government programs over the next several years will be designed to further reduce the large supplies of some of our major agricultural commodities.

Under these conditions, the upward trend in farm production probably will slow and could even decline somewhat. However, even though it may appear that supplies will be reduced, production will continue large. The domestic market for agricultural commodities probably will remain good and, with the help of government export programs, agricultural exports should continue large.

Texas farmers and ranchmen will continue to be confronted with a price-cost squeeze through the next several years, and agricultural production will continue to become more and more competitive among areas of production and among individual operators. Farms and ranches will become more and more commercialized and vertical integration in agriculture will continue to grow. Small, inefficient farms and ranches will continue to decline in number.

NEWS FROM THE

FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

Bank, NW/4 Sect. 7 T4 1/2S R5E

D. T., B. O. Elder, HI-Plains S/2 Lot 5, Lot 6, Blk. 2 Drake Rev. Sub. Friona

M. L., Davis Gulley, A. T. Watts, S/2 Sect. 17 Johnson "X"

D. T., B. L. Marshall, Prudential Ins. Co., 151 a. of SE/4 Sect. 12, T7S R2E

D. T., Leslie McCain, et ux, Travelers Ins. Co., NE/4 Sect. 21, Synd "B"

W. D., Clyde Magness, et ux, J. T. Ford, Farwell, Lot 1, Blk. 1, Unit #1.

M. L., J. B. Sudderth, Gifford - Hill - Western - W/2 Sect. 7, T10S R2E

D. T., Ernest S. Balazs, New Mexico Savings & Loan, Lots 29 & 30, Blk. 32 Farwell

W. D., Leon C. Meeks, Ernest S. Balazs, New Mexico Savings & Loan, Lots 29 & 30, Blk. 32 Farwell

M. L. & Assign., Lloyd Gober, David Cervin, Assigned First Nat'l Amarillo, N. 60 Ft. Lot p Blk. 90 & 60 ft. Ave. 1, Bovina

D. T., Ira Scott Levins, HI-Plains Sav., Lots 17, 18, & 19 & 20 Blk. 15, Farwell.

We do not, of course, know, but we do not believe most farmers will be blindly sold by USDA's several million dollar soap box advertising and threatening program without taking a deep personal look at the reasons for such a sales campaign being conducted.

Farmers generally, we believe, have enough sense to determine by their own studies if they are for or against a proposed 'increasing control

program on their operations. We do not subscribe to the suggestion of some that farmers and ranchers do not have enough sense to operate their farms and ranches profitably without compulsion from appointed political opportunists.

We also hope and believe that extension service agents in counties over the nation are aware of their first responsibility to their state and county, and that they will refuse to be used to peddle bureaucratic probability propaganda designed to produce fear votes of yes on the upcoming wheat referendum. We also hope there will be a record turnout on the date of the referendum so that a majority of the producers will have spoken out regarding the

program, whether it is yes or no.

Polls taken in Indiana and Illinois indicate that Farm Bureau member farmers were highest in opposing compulsion in farm control programs, with those who are members of no farm organization being next. Farmers Union and NFO members indicated support of compulsory controls in these states.

Frank Hinkson, vice president and membership chairman of your local Farm Bureau, is beginning to make plans for

organization of membership drive groups who will work in March.

It appears that a new law may be this session, making financial responsibility compulsory before an accident. We know that many people favor this type of law, and if it is passed, we hope it will be properly administered and word.

CONSIDER THIS: A scorned loveth not one that repoveth him; neither will he go unto the wise, Proverbs 15:12.

SERVING--

MEXICAN FOODS

--EXCLUSIVELY

EL MONTERREY

118 MITCHELL

CLOVIS.

SPECIAL
One 8x10 Portrait at Regular Price, And Get One 8x10 Extra--Free, Please Come in and See This Offer. Offer Good Now and to Mothers Day.

Sullivan's Studio
617 East Grand Phone 3-5488
Mr. & Mrs. V. G. Sullivan
30 Years in Studio in Clovis



BEST BUYS IN TOWN!

Once-in-a-lifetime bargains on used equipment
—WE'D RATHER SELL IT THAN MOVE IT—

TRACTORS:		PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 4-16		IMPLEMENTS:	
	REG. PRICE	You Save		REG. PRICE	You Save
1954 SUPER "MTA"	\$2150.00	\$500.00	4-ROW M&M CULTIVATOR	\$200.00	\$75.05
	SALE PRICE \$1650.00			SALE \$124.95	
1953 SUPER "M"	REG. PRICE \$1750.00	\$475.00	4-ROW JOHN DEERE CULT.	REG. \$150.00	\$37.50
(wide front axle)	SALE PRICE \$1275.00			SALE \$112.95	
GASOLINE B. FARMALL	REG. PRICE \$450.00	\$175.00	M&M MIDDLEBUSTER & PLANTER	REG. \$200.00	\$75.05
(PTO - New Tires)	SALE PRICE \$275.00		5 STAR MOLINE	REG. \$124.95	
INTERNATIONAL "W30"	REG. PRICE \$100.00	\$\$\$	MIDDLEBUSTER & PLANTER	REG. \$450.00	\$137.50
(will run)	SALE PRICE Make Offer			SALE \$312.50	
1958 FARMALL "450"	REG. PRICE \$2500.00	\$625.00	VAN BRUNT 16 x 10	REG. \$150.00	\$47.50
(LP fuel)	SALE PRICE \$1875.00		(Grain Drill)	SALE \$102.50	
1959 FARMALL "460"	REG. PRICE \$2500.00	\$675.00	CO-OP GRAIN DRILL	REG. \$100.00	Make Offer
(LP fuel)	SALE PRICE \$1825.00				
1956 MOLINE "UB" SPECIAL	REG. PRICE \$700.00	\$355.00	16 x 10 IHC LOW WHEEL GRAIN DRILL	REG. \$375.00	\$75.05
(Single front wheel)	SALE PRICE \$1195.00			SALE \$299.95	
1949 "UTU" MOLINE	REG. PRICE \$700.00	\$205.00	NEW M448 4 ROW CULT.	REG. \$550.00	\$250.05
	SALE PRICE \$495.00			SALE \$299.95	
720 D With wide front axle	REG. PRICE \$2650.00	\$455.00	34F 652 VEG. CULTIVATOR	REG. \$200.00	\$127.50
	SALE PRICE \$2195.00			SALE \$72.50	

NOTICE

March 6, 1963 is the last day for candidates for County School Trustee and local district Trustee to file, with the election to be held on April 6, 1963. Candidates for school trustee in the Bovina and Lazbuddie districts, and for County Trustee from Friona, Bovina and Farwell must file with the County Judge not later than the above date.

Loyde A. Brewer
County Judge

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

1956 Farmall "400" REG. \$1900.00 You Save \$425.00
LD - wide front axle - IFTO SALE \$1475.00

1958 5 Star Moline REG. \$2250.00 You Save \$955.00
SALE \$1245.00

1949 "La" Case REG. \$900.00 You Save \$150.50
SALE \$749.50

YOU PRICE IT!

What would you like to pay for a McCormick No. 10A Disc Harrow? Write your price on a bid slip with your name and address and drop it into our bidder's box. You may be the one to take this 7' disc harrow home at your own price! Put your bid in now!

TRUCK DEALS

1958 Dodge 500 Tractor WITH 28 ft HOBBS TRAILER REG. \$1800.00 You Save \$205
SALE \$1595.00

1952 GMC 1/2 -Ton Pickup REG. \$350.00 You Save \$155
SALE \$195.00

1955 GMC 2-Ton Truck W/Bed & 2-speed Axle REG. \$900.00 You Save \$405
SALE \$495.00

WE'RE MOVING

Hurry in today and save!

PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO.

PHONE 2201 FRIONA TEXAS