

Call Meeting To Discuss Farwell Paving Program

Plans were made to call a public meeting to discuss the proposed paving program for Farwell, when members of the City Commission met Friday afternoon. The meeting has been set for March 23 at 5 p.m. in the city hall. All interested citizens are invited to attend the meeting. In other business conducted by the Commission, a license or franchise was granted to Litter Maid of America Inc. to install, maintain and service litter receptacles in the City for 3 1/4 years beginning March 2. According to Dorothy Eason, city secretary, the company sells advertising to finance the project in the city. According to the agreement, the company installs the receptacles and keeps them in a good state of repair, with the city not having any obligation on service, repair or

maintenance. The City did reserve the right to direct receptacles put in any place. The company is listed from Hereford. It was agreed that the Farwell 4-H club could use the City Hall as a meeting place if they assumed the obligation of cleaning the meeting room when they do use it. Building permits listed since last meeting include: Jack Glenn, permit to build garage; G. H. Lindop, reroof garage and utility room and add a metal garage door; B. L. Lunsford, build a dwelling in block 34, east of their present house; Dudley Hughes, permit to build a garage 30X30, and a yard fence; J. J. Boling, build addition to red cedar fence; W. D. Prince, construct office building 4200 square feet of concrete block and brick veneer with a steel roof at Ninth and Ave. B.

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PARMER COUNTY"

12 PAGES

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

SECTION I

FROM THE HOPPER

BY HOP JR.

Basketball Has-Beens Perform In ESA Tournament Next Week

Taking their gym suits and tennis shoes out of moth balls and trying to limber up a little this week, are over 100 exes and former basketball "greats" who have been tapped to play in the ESA-sponsored basketball tournament at Farwell gym March 16-17. Five women's teams and eight men's teams have signed up for the competition, says Mrs. Pike Jordan, ESA president.

Some of the teams were holding workouts this week. Signed up in the women's bracket are the Modernettes who will play the Double-Dribblers sponsored by Graham-Shumann at 6 p.m. Friday to begin the tournament, ESA then plays Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply at 6:45 Friday and Lazbuddie women drew

a bye for the first round. Times of the games for the second round will be announced later. In the men's bracket, the West Camp Hotshots take on the Telephone Co. team at 7:30 p.m. Friday and the Rotary Wheels and Roaring Lions meet at 8:15. At 9 p.m., The Texico Fireballs (Firemen) and the Base Boys play and the first round ends with a game between the Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply team and the Cowpokes, at 9:45. Winners will go into the second round of play some time Saturday with times announced later. Consolation brackets are not planned. Mrs. Jordan expresses appreciation for the interest shown in the tournament and invites local citizens out to see the games.

Boy Burned By Trash Fire

Dan, 10 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Seale, was painfully burned about the face, hands and arms Sunday as he was attempting to light a trash fire.

The boy had tried to burn trash and when he fire did not ignite, he added gasoline and struck a second match. The fire flamed up in his face and he suffered third degree burns on his hands and arms and his face was blistered.

He was hospitalized in Friona hospital. The family felt fortunate that his clothing did not ignite, when the accident occurred.

McLeod Services Held In Clovis

Funeral services for Mrs. Nora McLeod were conducted Monday at Steed Chapel in Clovis with Rev. James G. Wayne, pastor of Kingswood Methodist church, officiating.

Burial was in Mission Garden of Memories with Steed Funeral home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. McLeod died at Memorial Hospital Saturday where she had been admitted the day before. She had made her home with a son at 500 Anderson St. in Texico for the past three years. Mrs. McLeod would have been 100 years of age June 19.

Survivors include one son T. L. McLeod of Texico, one daughter, Mrs. Irene Graves of Portales, six grandchildren and several great grandchildren. Grandsons were pallbearers.



Texico track boys pause for a picture briefly Thursday. Included are Terry Niece, Jerry Walker, Weldon Walker, Billy Billington, Leon Kelley, Kit Doran, Dwight Turner, Jackie Dyer, Don Reid, Dale Brown, Wayne Hudnall, Gary Farmer, Ronnie Curry, Lonnie Curry, Skippy Tipton, Hal Ed Helton, Lynn Doshier, Kenneth Glaze, Butch Billingsley, Freddie Taylor and Vic Harrington.

Spring Training Starts At Texico

Texico thinclads are beginning their training for a tough season schedule with the boys entered in several meets in the next few weeks. First date set to try their luck is a tentative one, with their cross-track rivals, the Farwell Steers on March 13, weather permitting.

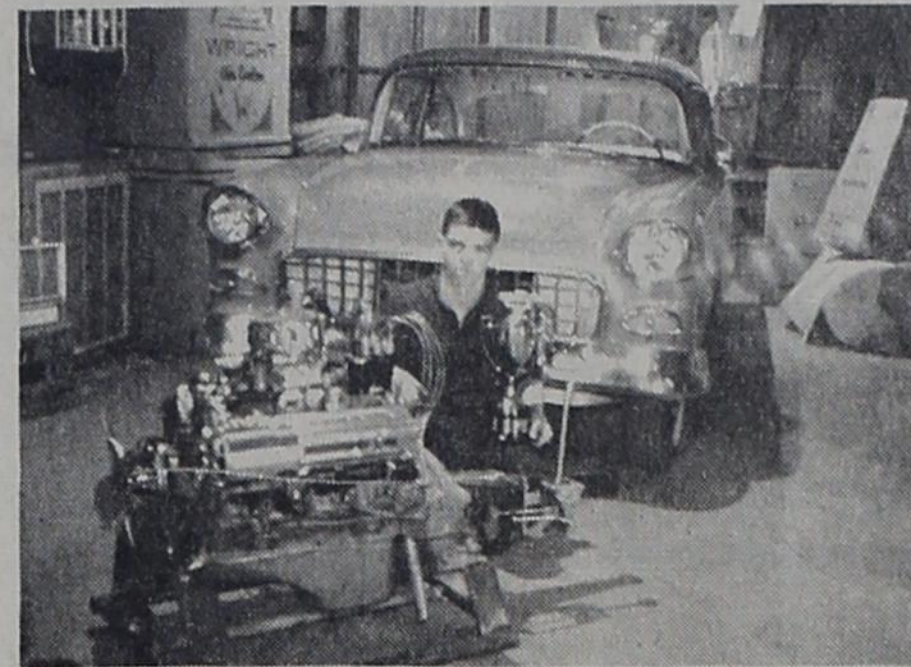
Boys and the events for which they are training are: Dwight Turner, high and low hurdles, high jump, pole vault; Kenneth Glaze, high and low hurdles; Weldon Walker high and low hurdles; Jackie Dyer, high jump; Leon Kelley, broad jump, 100 yard dash, shot and relay teams;

Vic Harrington, 100 yard dash and discus; Kit Doran broad jump; Hal Ed Helton, relay teams, 220 dash, 100 dash, shot; Wayne Hudnall, broad jump, 100 dash, 220 dash, and relay teams; Ronnie and Lonnie Curry and possibly Jerry Walker in the mile and half mile runs; Vernon Thigpen, discus, javelin; Skippy Tipton, javelin. Several other boys who are working out, are showing good possibilities.

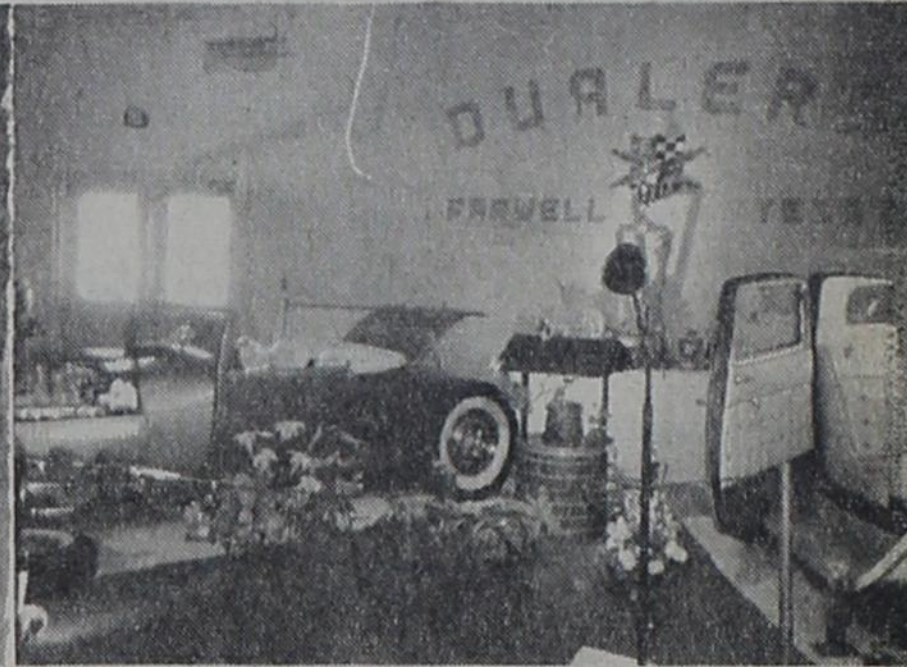
March 16 and 17 the boys will be entered in the West Texas Relays at Odessa.



SHORN are the tree tops at Parmer County courthouse in Farwell. The branches from the above tree were dropping last week as the workman, seen amid the branches, trimmed the limbs. The courthouse roof can be seen in the bottom right portion of the picture.



On the left, Ronny Henson poses with his trophy and entry in the mild custom class of the Autorama held in Amarillo over the weekend. He won first. The right picture shows the Dualler display and the winners of the unfinished and street roadster classes. Both cars were first place winners.



Hitchhiker Killed Tuesday

A hitchhiker, identified by Parmer County Sheriff Charles Lovelace as George Estes, 55, was killed Tuesday night about 10:30 when he was hit by a car 3/10 of a mile from the state line road on the Amarillo highway. According to officers, he was walking in the middle of the right hand lane.

Meeting an oncoming car, the driver of the automobile, Lexie Branscum, had his dimmers on, and did not see the man in the path of the car. Estes had been working in Roswell. A brother was located in Lordsburg late Wednesday and arrangements for services are pending at Roberts Funeral Home.



Pastors Plan Easter Service

At a special meeting of the Ministerial Alliance Monday morning, members discussed the Union Easter service which has been planned for Good Friday, April 20 at the Farwell Baptist Church with Rev. Robert Tomlinson, Methodist pastor to bring the message and a choir made up of groups from all churches to bring the special music.

Next meeting for the group is set for April 9.

To Stage Turkey Shoot

Oklahoma Lane community is staging a turkey shoot at the community center Saturday, March 10, beginning at 10 a.m.

Trap shooting will be the order of the day with all proceeds to go to the indebtedness on the community center building.

Contestants will be shooting for ham or turkey. Donuts and coffee will be sold throughout the day.

Gospel Meeting Begins Sunday

A gospel meeting at Farwell Church of Christ begins Sunday and continues through the 18th, with Fred Custis of Roswell as speaker, Don Tarbet, minister, says, Custis has been preaching in Texas and New Mexico for 20 years.

Services are set at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Friday with only one service in the evening on Saturday, Sunday evening, time is 6 p.m. Also, a special song service is planned Sunday afternoon, March 18 at 3 p.m. Clayton Fuchs of Clovis is directing the singing.

New Teacher Hired At Texico

Mrs. Edna McGuffin of Clovis has been hired to teach third grade at Texico School for the remainder of the school year. She began duties March 1. Mrs. McGuffin replaces Mrs. Johnny Green who resigned because of ill health.

Mrs. McGuffin is the wife of V. Elmer McGuffin, pastor of Highland Baptist Church in Clovis. She received her BA degree from Eastern New Mexico University in 1942 and taught first grade for 10 1/2 years at Artesia. She was instructing the second grade at Aztec, N. M. for the second term when her husband accepted the pastorate in Clovis.

Two children complete the family. Johnny is 18 and a freshman at Hardin Simmons in Abilene where he holds a music scholarship and is a member of the Cowboy band. Jene, 15, is a sophomore at Clovis.

Incumbents File

Only two names had been submitted as candidates to fill the two places on Farwell school board, at deadline time for filing this week.

Up for re-election are the incumbents, A. H. Haseloff and J. H. Curtis, according to W. M. Roberts, school superintendent.

Residents Bring Home Trophies

Farwell entries brought home some trophies from the annual Autorama at the fair grounds in Amarillo over the weekend. Entries from the Dualers of Farwell were in competition as well as one by Ronny Henson.

The Dualers entered two cars and a club display with trophies received by Orle Jones for the two vehicles, in the street roadster class and unfinished class. Henson placed first in the mild custom class.

For their display, the Dualers chose a wishing well as focal point for a green-sawdust sloping lawn, bordered in multi-colored artificial flowers and crushed white rock edgings. A large number of visitors from this area attended the show. Jones has several trophies from previous shows. His car was voted "most popular car of the show" by spectators last year and won sweepstakes in 1960.

A reporter from The Hotrod, car magazine, plans to interview Jones for a feature article in the next few weeks.

Farwell To Enter Floydada Relays

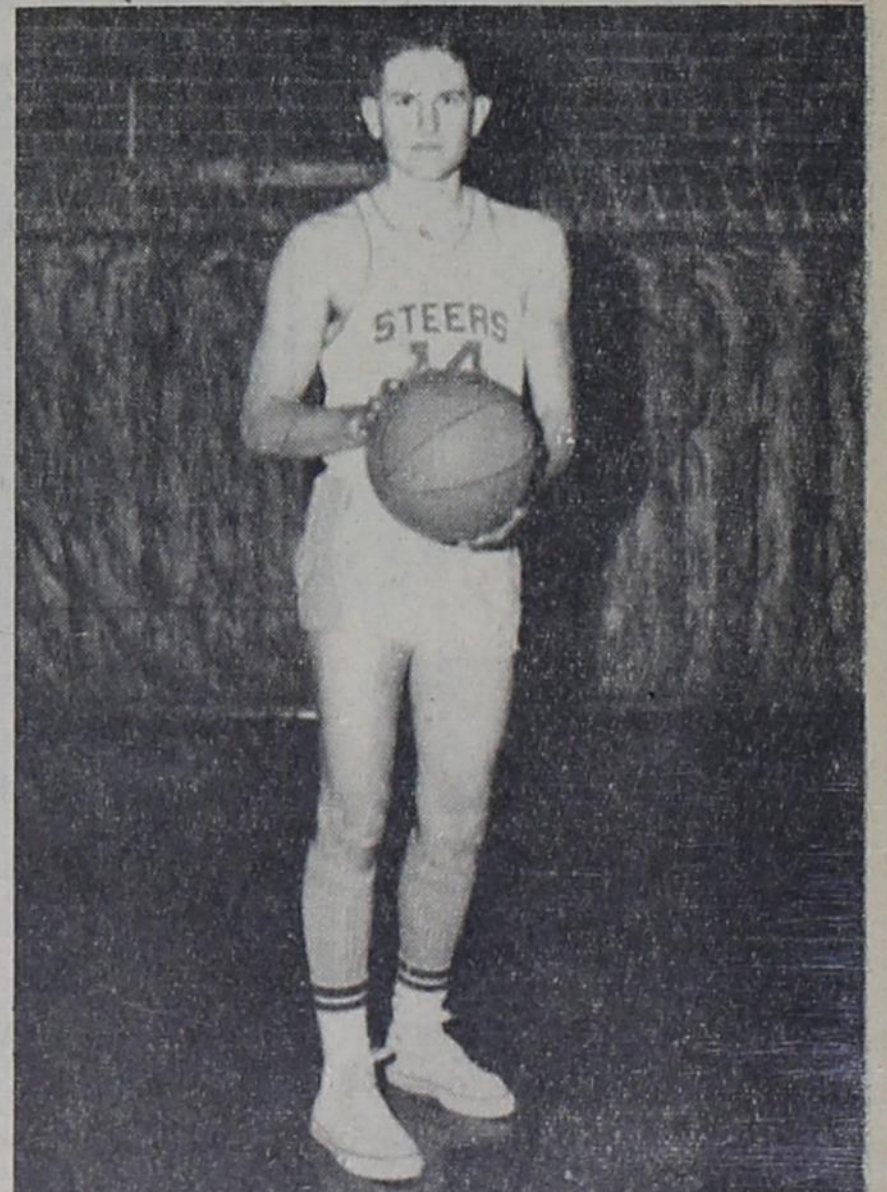
Track season for the Farwell Steers has opened with Coach Dempsey Alexander planning to take 14 boys to Lubbock Saturday, where they will participate in the Floydada relays slated on Tech track. The tracksters have a reputation to uphold, having won this meet last year.

Included on the Farwell team are the following boys and events for which they are training: Danny Lindop, 100 and 220 dash and 440 relay; Mike Nelson, 100 dash, 440 relay, mile relay and broad jump; Bob Scott Anderson, 440; Alan Busbice, 440; Jimmy Clements, 880;

Jerry Fields, 880, 180 yard low hurdle; Jerry Lovelace, 220, 440 relay and mile relay; David Lindop, 120 high hurdle, 180 low hurdle; Joe White, 120 high hurdles; Roy Donaldson, 440 relay, mile relay; Leon Lovelace, mile relay, discus, high jump;

Scotty Turner, shot and discus; Earl Johnson, pole vault, high jump; William Dannheim, pole vault.

Eight of the boys are returning lettermen from last year; David and Danny Lindop, Nelson, Leon and Jerry Lovelace, Donaldson, Johnson and Dannheim. Later in the season, Leon Lovelace will be in 880 competition, says Alexander.



Maurice Smith, Farwell Steer basketball letterman and son of Mr. and Mrs. Blackie Smith, is a member of the all-regional basketball team. He received the award after the regional tournament. Smith has averaged 13 points a game for the season, is a senior and three-year letterman, says Coach Bill Mayfield.

Oklahoma Lane Meeting Set For March 13

The annual meeting of the Oklahoma Lane community, will be held at the community center Tuesday March 13, at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is urged to attend this meeting as two new board directors will be elected. A program is planned with Harold Carpenter as master of ceremonies.

Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish for the meal and enjoy an evening of fellowship.

City Dads Accept Bid From Watts

In a meeting of city dads at Texico town hall Friday afternoon councilmen accepted the bid of Watts Machine and Pump Co. for repair work on the city water well.

In other business transacted, the audit contract of H. H. DeLozier, Clovis accountant, was renewed and opening date for the local swimming pool was set for June 1. A contract was signed with Johnny Green, assistant coach at Texico, to operate the pool this summer.

Texico citizens who wish to run for one of the vacancies on the council are reminded that March 19 at 5 p.m. is the deadline for filing. City officials to be replaced in the forthcoming election are Mayor Joe Helton, and councilmen Fred Danforth and Bud Peyton. The proclamation for the water bond issue was posted Monday.

One building permit was issued to Eutimio Madrid for the addition of a bedroom to his home on Lamar St.

All bills were approved for the current month after which the meeting adjourned with next meeting date set for April 6.



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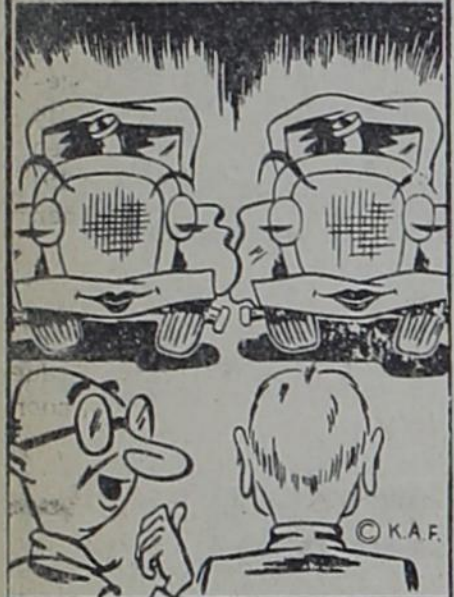
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Farwell PTA To Meet March 15

Farwell PTA will meet in regular session at 8 p.m. March 15, with the program to be on "Effective Learning for Meeting Today's Concerns."

Carroll Jackson, minister of Lariat Church of Christ, will bring the devotional with Melborn Jones, president, in charge of the business meeting.

Phillips Tips Red Prather



Perhaps you can't tell one car from another - but WE can. We know how to service your car properly.

Wheeler Avenue '66' Station

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

Texico Ph. 482-9148

MOVED

According to records at Southwestern Public Service Co., several moves have been made by area residents in the month of February.

Darwin McLeod to Westfall apartments in Texico. E. E. Brewer from Clyde to 510 Florence, Texico.

John Bohanan to Ed Blain rent house, Seventh and B.

Robert Halsell to K. K. Runnels rent house in Texico.

Lawrence Stelzig to Tharp rent house north of Calvary Baptist Church in Texico.

S. W. Moore from Lazbuddie to Griffin St. in Texico.

Claude White to former Bill Moss house on Second St. in Farwell.

Bill Moss to former Everette Christian home on Fifth St.

Harden Reed from Monroe apartments to Pool rent house on Second St.

Tony Reynoso to J. W. Herington rent house on Fourth.

Mrs. R. S. Hines to former H. L. Garner house on Fourth and Ave. B.

Santo Soliz to Ben Smart rent house, 510 Seventh.

Texico PTA Hears Reports

Meeting in regular session Monday night Texico PTA members heard reports of boys and girls stagers, Betty Lockhart, Donna Kay Osborne, Kit Doran and Dwight Turner.

Vic Harrington, president of the student body at the school, gave a summation of the council activities since being organized in 1954.

This year, the council has sponsored the annual Christmas party, the second annual homecoming, ground breaking ceremonies for the new school, and has helped set up the new fire drill system.

Six numbers were presented by the Choralaires from ENMU. This group consists of 13 members with 12 freshmen and one sophomore being in the group.

The business meeting was presided over by John Spearman, president. Officers were elected to serve for the 1962-1963 school term.

Officers will be installed at the next meeting April 2. This will be the last meeting for the year.

Mesdames Loren Wilson and Mike Brown served cinnamon twists with coffee and lemonade to the large crowd present.

"It would be extremely interesting if we could hear the reactions of our founding fathers to our nation's steady swing toward the welfare state. They would be ashamed of the way we have stewarded our priceless heritage."

Residents Visit Farwell School

A large number of Farwell residents attended the school-wide open house this week in observance of Texas Public Schools Week.

Highlighting activities were individual exhibits in the rooms at the school with work of the students shown. Special attraction was a science fair with displays from the third grade through high school.

Wednesday and Thursday were designated as days for guests in the lunch room, with 155 taking advantage of the invitation.

Lutheran Church

At the LWML meeting March 1, a letter was read from the missionary in Japan that the money sent from our church had been used to buy a piano.

A film "Mighty Host", was shown and Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser gave a short talk on League work.

Plans were made for family night, to be held March 18 with a sandwich supper planned.

A group of ladies from the church met in the home of Mrs. Alvin Kreigel with Mesdames Clarence Kube and Otto Lingnau as hostess, Tuesday.

At the LWML workshop held in Lamesa March 4, speaker was Mrs. Inga Randolph, who had been in a concentration camp in Poland, and is now living in Midland.

The following ladies attended the meeting: Mesdames Fred Ramm, president, Walter Kaltwasser, zone Christian growth chairman, Ben Kube, Alvin Kreigel, Edd Ramm, Adolph Haseloff, Bertha Kaltwasser, Martin Kreigel and Pastor and Mrs. Sander.

Sunday School training class met March 7.

Walther league will meet at the home of Calvin Meissner March 11.

First Lenten service will be Sunday morning at 10:30 AM at the church.

News From LAZBUDDIE

BY MRS. C. A. WATSON

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Broyles were involved in a car wreck near Needmore Monday. Their car was a loss, as was the other car involved in the wreck.

A birthday party honoring Mona Sue, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith was held in the Smith home Monday afternoon.

Plans were made for family night, to be held March 18 with a sandwich supper planned.

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ny White, Karen and Susan Mimms.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Lesly, Linda, Hazel, and David accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lesly and Monte, were in Abilene over the weekend where they visited the Wilbert Lesly family and attended the Farmers Union Texas board of directors meeting.

At a meeting of the Farmers Union, Thursday evening in the Lazbuddie lunch room, guest speaker was Darrel Coker, county agent, Freeman Davis gave a report on his trip to Washington and showed slides to the group.

A county wide program of HD clubs was held in the Hub community building Tuesday, with Miss Lily Johnson, home ec. consultant of Dallas giving information on laundering.

Lazbuddie HD club met in the home of Mrs. Adrian Weir Thursday. Mrs. Ralph Broyles gave a demonstration on landscaping.

Members plan to attend the hat work shop in Clovis at the REA building Thursday, March 15 and the regular meeting scheduled for that day has been postponed.

The Frank Hinksons, Ray Precures, Paul Zahns, Les Brunnes, Harold Wilsons, and Dr. T. J. Glenn were in Tulla Monday to attend the Republican rally.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Day, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Goforth and Belya Lorence were guests in the Leon Smith home Sunday.

Mrs. Jess Pendergrass who had surgery Monday, is recuperating at home.

Dale Warrick of Muleshoe was a Saturday guest of Leon Watson.

Mrs. Paul Zahn is attending the study course "Politics in Action," in Clovis each Tuesday night.

Birthday greetings to Barbara Pierce, Casey Precure, Jimmy Broadhurst, Jerry Smith, Ray Teague, Ruth Wynn, Morris Bruns and Maraanna Gammon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith visited Sunday in Earth with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Runyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Morgan and children from Amherst were guests of the Paul Templetons over the weekend.

Building The Wall Brotherhood Topic

Farwell Baptist Brotherhood met in regular session Monday night with men from the Texico Baptist Church, Spanish Mission and colored mission as their guests.

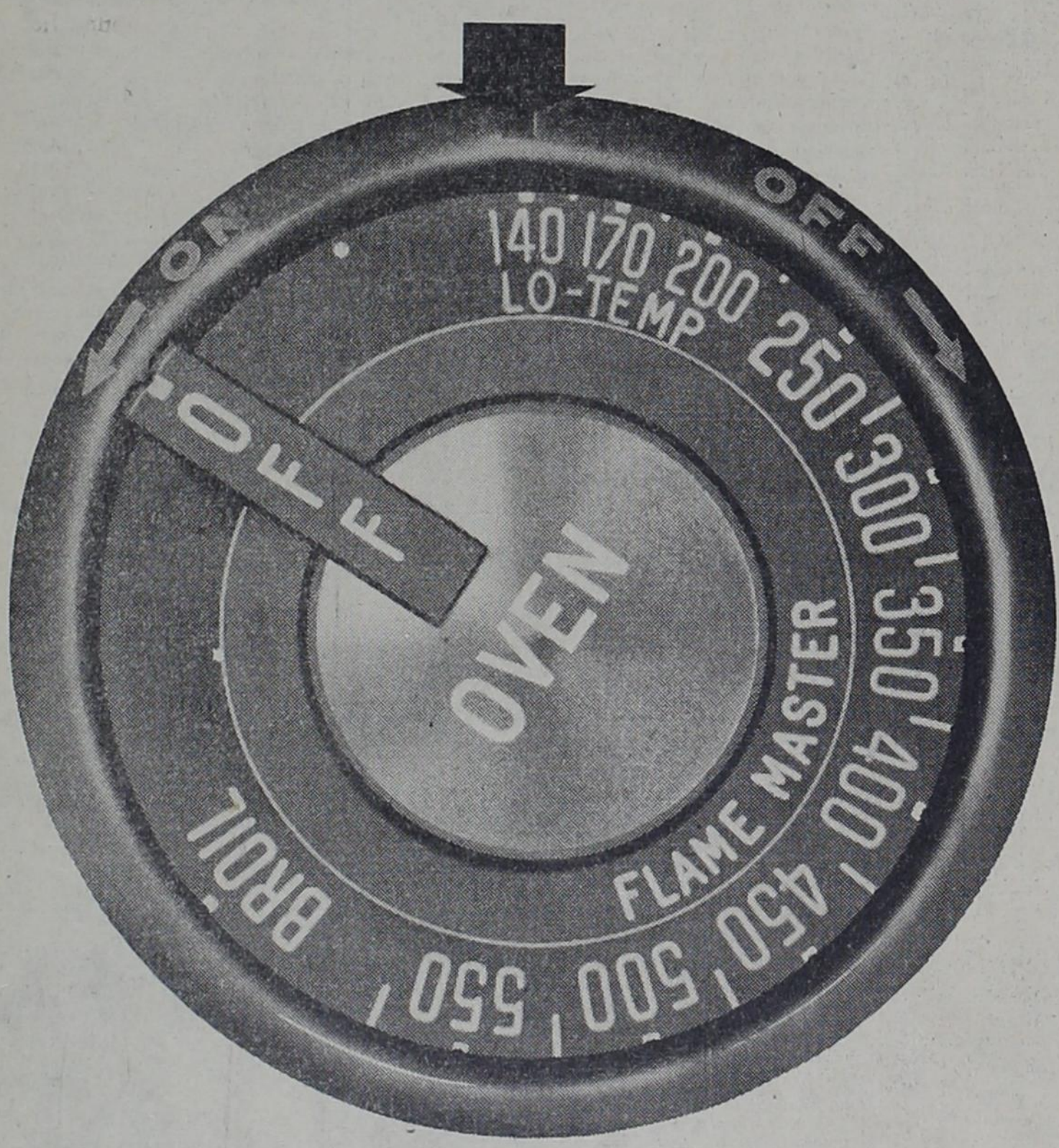
Speaker for the occasion was Rev. Carl Scott from Central Baptist Church, Clovis, who chose as his subject "Building The Wall", stressing the fact that in this day, two walls need to be rebuilt, the wall of personal witness and the wall of prayer.

Sixty-eight were in attendance at this meeting.

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

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

How can you serve a delicious dinner two hours after you've cooked it?



the modern answer is gas

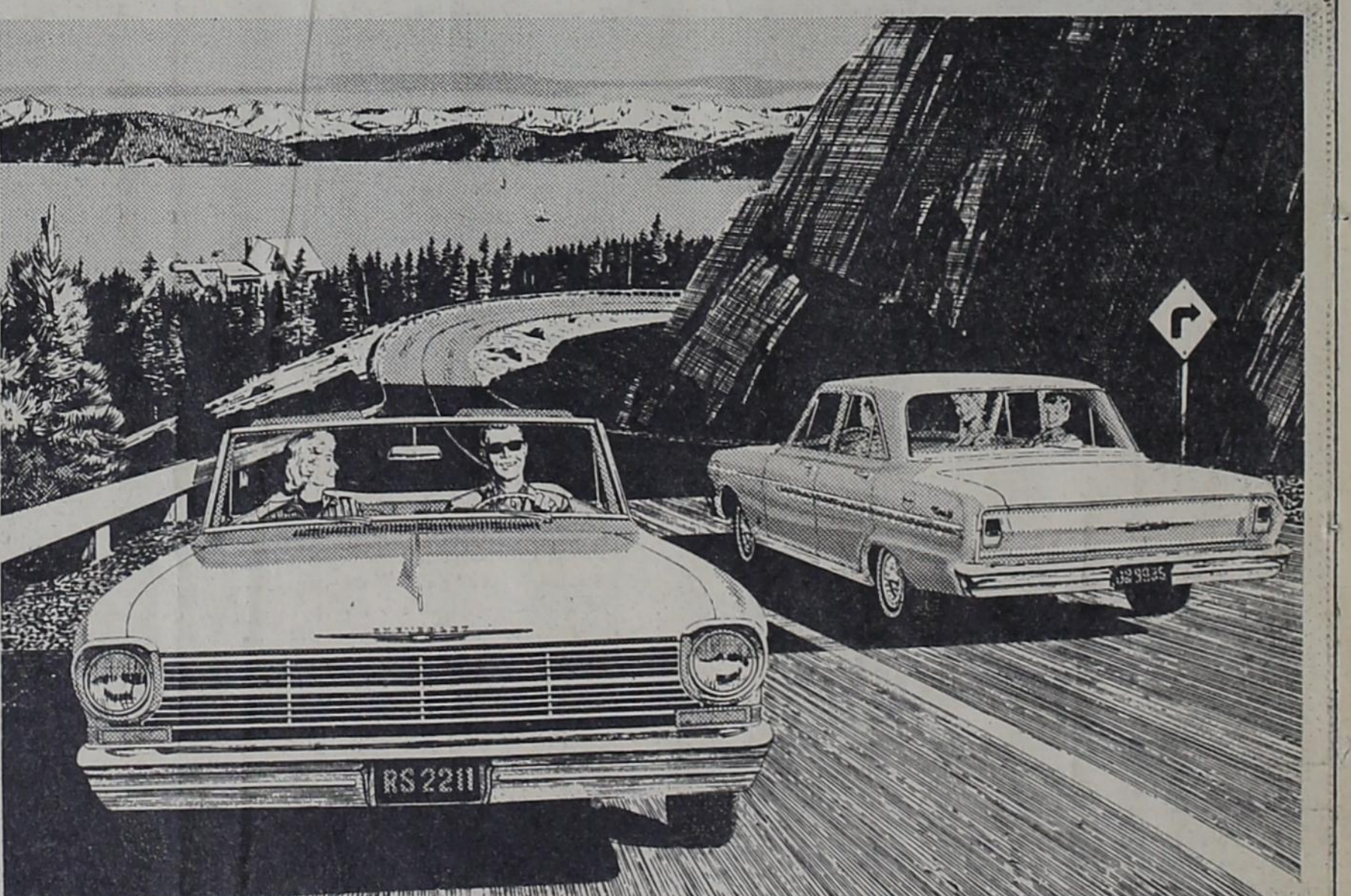
Meet the "keep-warm" oven. It's found on modern gas ranges — built-ins and other models, too. Because you can turn this oven down — way down to 140 degrees — it solves problems that are as old as cooking itself.

At the keep-warm setting, a fresh-cooked meal stays warm and moist for two hours or more. Even a roast that's been sliced keeps all of its juicy goodness. The low, low heat in the keep-warm oven is just enough to preserve taste and tenderness — but not enough to keep things cooking.



Price, spice and everything nice! Who ever thought a car that saves like this could have so much sizzle? Chevrolet engineers, that's who!

outside. Still another: tough but gentle one-piece Mono-Plate rear springs that outdo many a bigger car for quiet comfort.



The sporty Chevy II Nova Convertible and sprightly 4-Door Sedan

See the new Chevy II at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

MEADORS-STEWART CO. 301 Pile Clovis, N.M. PO3-4466

Crims Return From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crim of Lazbuddie have returned from a trip to points in Arizona and California. They left the early part of December, and visited Yuma,

Tucson, Mesa and Phoenix as well as points in California before returning home Sunday. Crim says the weather was beautiful, the citrus groves were wonderful and "we had no trouble at all, but there is no place to compare with Texas and especially Farmer County."

He has returned just in time for his annual weather forecast which is scheduled for sunrise, March 22, at the Crim farm at Lazbuddie.

JOTTIN'S By Jeanne

If you didn't visit the science display at the school during Public Schools week, you missed something. The young people had really put in a lot of time and effort to make the exhibits neat, educational and thought-provoking. In fact, with the aid of my third grader to ask questions like "why" and "how", my first thought was that I should re-enroll in general science.

It would be impossible to discuss those displays I found to be particularly outstanding--they were numerous. But it was well worth the time spent in visiting the exhibits.

It looks as though the face of the business district will have more changes in the next few weeks, with about three new business buildings going up in the Twin Cities and another change or two in progress. We'll try to have some reports in the coming weeks.

Too, all the armchair builders can have some fun by watching the foundation go up on the new Texico School.

"Home And Love" Topic Of Class

Faith class of Farwell Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Joel Tankersley Monday with Mrs. Gene Hardage, president, in charge of the business meeting. A committee was appointed to help the beginner class with securing supplies.

A devotional on "Home and Love," was given by Mrs. Bull Dollar. Gifts were exchanged and secret pals were revealed.

Refreshments of lemon cake and coffee were served to Mesdames Markham Chadwick, Eugene Dew, Duane Herrington, Lavon Jones, Bull Dollar, Jack Kirkland, Gerald Kirkland, Darrell Norton and Gene Hardage.

Husband--man who gets big charge out of what his wife buys.

The Women's Page

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

Larry McDormans Welcome Son

Mr. and Mrs. Larry McDormans are welcoming the birth of their first-born, a son, Larry Wayne Jr. Wednesday, February 28, at Clovis Memorial Hospital.

Young Larry weighed 7 lb. 10 oz. at birth.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Birchfield and Mr. and Mrs. James McDorman all of Farwell.

Teresa Johnson Returns Home

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson and son, Don, returned little Miss Teresa Johnson, to her home in Alva, Okla., over the weekend. She had been visiting her grandparents for the past month while her mother, Mrs. Bill Johnson, recuperated from surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hesser and son, Randy, from Stillwater, joined the Johnsons at Alva for a visit. Mrs. Hesser is the former Gloria Johnson.



JANICE MEISSNER

Janice Meissner To Marry Airman Schroeder In July

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Meissner of Farwell are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janice Lorene, to Airman Bruce Schroeder, son of Mrs. Ruth Pampell, of Giddings and A.A. Schroeder of Rockdale.

A July wedding is being planned with all friends and relatives of the couple invited to attend the wedding and reception.

Miss Meissner is a 1961

graduate of Concordia College in Austin, and is presently teaching in Albuquerque. Her fiancé is a graduate of Giddings High School, and is currently stationed at Cannon Air Force base in Clovis.

Birthday "Twins" 10 Years Old

Sharon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams, and Tina, daughter of Mrs. Johnnie Rundell were honored Wednesday with a birthday party at the skating rink.

Helping the "birthday twins" celebrate their birthdays and enjoying skating were; Debra Garner, Mark Williams, Trummie Christian, Linda Gosset, Randy Stewart, Kim and John Charles Snider, Ruth Anne Blankenship, Cheryl Kaltwasser, Regina Rundell, Rhonda Robertson, Greg Hargrove, Doug Harriman, Bobby Foster, Melody Roberts, Jana St Clair, Janie Watkins.

Also Gwen Rundell, Larry Jones, Robert Haseloff, Danny Prince, Meredith Anderson, Marsha Lovelace, Cindy Phillips, Donnie and Doug Garner, Sheree and Gay Rundell.

Also Mesdames M. A. Snider, R. T. Garner, R. E. Blankenship and Lynn.

Birthday cake decorated with twin hearts and inscribed "Happy Birthday Tina," "Happy Birthday Sharon," was served with pop after which the birthday girls opened their many lovely gifts.

Uncle Ray's "Hot Air"



Prove to your wife how smart you are - by trading at Uncle Ray's and save, save, save

Ma: "Pa, I don't think the neighbors like the drum we got Johnny for Christmas."
"Why?" said Pa.
Ma: "They gave him a knife and asked him if he knew what was in the drum."

A large manufacturing concern asked purchasers to fill out a card saying what dominant thing made them buy the product. One man answered: "My wife."

Ray Mears
Hwy. 70-84
-FARWELL-

"Beauty Aids" Roll Call Answer

Stitch and Chatter club members answered roll call with "beauty aids used when they were young girls" at the regular monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. Viola Birchfield, Thursday.

The program was given by Mrs. Jennie Cox who read a collection of jokes to the group, with a handwork display being enjoyed by the eight members present.

Next meeting will be April 5 in the home of Mrs. Jennie Cox.

A refreshment plate of tuna sandwiches, Jell-o salad, banana nut cake with whipped cream, and hot spiced tea was served to Mesdames Susie Jesko, Jennie Cox, Dora Johnson, Hattie Thomas, Hedwig Gast, Mamie Guyer, and J. W. Hulsey.

Son Born To Jerry Owens

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dee Owens of Canyon, welcomed the birth of a son February 27, at a Canyon hospital.

The young man weighed 7 lb. 6 oz. at birth, and has been named Mark William.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mem Sprowls of Oklahoma City and Mr. and Mrs. Dee Owens of Farwell. Mark is the first grandchild for both couples.



CLINT OWEN THARP

Clint Owen Tharp Notes Birthday

A party was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Tharp of Texico for their son, Clint Owen, Saturday, March 3. The young man was one year old, and decorated in yellow was served with ice cream and cake and candy mints.

Children were given balloons for favors and gifts were opened.

Attending were Mrs. Ray Tharp, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Elliott, Mrs. Ben Zachrel and Edith and Ray, Mrs. Howard Whitener and Charlene and Judy Tharp.

Andersons Return From Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Anderson returned from a vacation trip to several western states Saturday.

After visiting in Mesa and Phoenix, Ariz., and Taft, Calif., they returned by way of Las Vegas, Nev. to visit with a sister of Mrs. Anderson.



Mr. and Mrs. John Adams of Texico are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janice, to Donald Callioquet, son of Louis Callioquet of Texico, and Helen Callioquet of Albuquerque. The wedding is planned for May 19. Miss Adams is a senior in the Texico High School, and her fiancé is employed by Gifford-Hill-Western in Farwell.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. G. W. Atchley who suffered a light stroke about ten days ago is reported by family members to be doing fine. She is up most of the time and would enjoy visitors.

Mrs. Rosa Barlow, who was hospitalized last week, is resting well according to a report from Memorial Hospital.

Scotty Levins, who underwent surgery in the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo Thursday, is doing just fine, report family members.

Barney Kelley, of Texico who has been hospitalized in Amarillo for several days, returned home Tuesday and is reported to be doing fine, by family members.

Mrs. A. Millsstead returned home from Memorial Hospital Tuesday and is reported to be doing fine.

Mrs. G. L. Nicewarner, has returned to her home after having been in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Olan Schleuter, for some time. She is feeling much better and would enjoy having visitors.

Mrs. N. L. Tharp was admitted to Memorial Hospital Wednesday evening for treatment of a broken wrist which she suffered in a fall at her home. She was released Thursday morning.

Mrs. John West was admitted to Memorial Hospital Wednesday to undergo surgery.

Mrs. Jack Williams was dismissed from an Amarillo hospital Wednesday and is now recuperating from recent surgery at her home.

In print shop; Orders due yesterday must be in by noon today.

HOLIDAY "The Family Store" CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, MARCH 9
Texico Junior play, 8 p.m.
Texico 4-H club organized, 4 p.m., home ec building

SATURDAY, MARCH 10
Farwell tracksters to Floydada relays, Lubbock.
FFA judging contests at Texico.

Oklahoma Lane Community turkey shoot, begins 10 a.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 11
Church of Christ gospel meeting begins.
Texico Calvary Baptist revival ends.

Oklahoma Lane Baptist revival ends.

MONDAY, MARCH 12
Lions
ESA

TUESDAY, MARCH 13
Oklahoma Lane Community meeting, 7:30
Texico-Farwell practice track meet, weather permitting.

Texico extension club
THURSDAY, MARCH 15
Farwell PTA
Farwell 4-H club

FRIDAY, MARCH 16
ESA invitational basketball tournament, Farwell gym
Texico thincalcs to relays, Odessa.

SATURDAY, MARCH 17
ESA tournament ends.

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



304 MAIN

CLOVIS



Family reunions are fun. Traveling isn't always easy. Long distance is. Pick up your phone and go visiting... tonight!

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.



THE LION'S SHARE

ATTEND AN AREA CHURCH THIS SUNDAY!

Farwell Church of Christ
Minister-Don Tarbett
Sunday School-10 AM
Morning Worship-10:50 AM
Evening Worship-6 PM

Calvary Baptist
Allen Powers-pastor
Sunday School-10 AM
Morning Worship-11 AM
Evening Worship 8 PM

Oklahoma Lane Baptist
Carl Coffey-Pastor
Sunday School-10 AM
Morning Worship-11AM
Evening Worship-7 PM

United Pentecostal
Rev. B. L. Barnes pastor
Sunday School-10 AM
Morning Worship-11 AM
Evening Worship-7:30 PM

Hamlin Memorial Methodist
Robert O. Tomlinson-pastor
Sunday School-10 AM
Morning Worship-11 AM
Evening Worship-7 PM

Oklahoma Lane Methodist
Douglas Gossett-pastor
Sunday School-10 AM
Morning Worship-11 AM
Evening Worship-7 PM

Assembly of God
Rev. Robert Hutsall
Sunday School-10 AM
Morning Worship-11 AM
Evening Worship 7:45 PM

Farwell Baptist Church
Rev. J. L. Bass-pastor
Sunday School-10 AM
Morning Worship-11 AM
Evening Worship-7:15 PM

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

Texico Baptist Church
Rev. Orvel Brantley
Sunday School-10 AM
Morning Worship-11 AM
Evening Worship-7 PM

Pleasant Hill Baptist
Hugh Frazier-pastor
Sunday School-9:30 AM-M.T.
Morning Worship-10:30 AM-M.T.
Evening Worship-7PM-M,S,T.

Lariat Church of Christ
Carrell Jackson-minister
Sunday School-10 AM
Morning Worship-11 AM
Evening Worship-6 PM

THESE MESSAGES SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING:

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East Farwell, Lubbock Highway
Phone 481-3207

Rogers Calls Glenn 'The Real Rock'

February 20, 1962, saw a new personality cross the horizon. In fact, this personality crossed the horizon as a personality and as a contributor in the advance of civilization primarily because he had crossed the horizon several times within the space of a few hours.

He was to this nation in 1962 what Christopher Columbus, the Mayflower, the Pilgrims, Robert Fulton, Lewis and Clark, Sam Houston, the early pioneers of the West, the Wright brothers, Marconi, Lindbergh, and all the other pioneers rolled into one. He came to the Nation's Capital in a great display of fanfare and ceremony.

He visited with the President of the greatest Nation in the history of mankind and paraded from the White House to the Capitol to address a joint meeting of the Congress of the United States, a distinction usually reserved for the heads of state. It might be added that at that joint meeting of the Congress, the representatives of heads of state all over the world were crowded into the Chamber, along with the Members of the President's Cabinet, the Justices of the Supreme Court, and the Joint Chiefs of Staff of the Defense Department. The galleries were packed and jammed and standing room tickets were exhausted within minutes after it was announced that this pioneer of outer space would address the National Congress and that his fellow teammates, including two other pioneers of outer space, Alan Shepherd and Gus Grissom, would be present.

All of this was happening to a Lieutenant Colonel in the Marine Corps of the United States. The eyes and ears of the world were trained on Washington to see what this new hero looked like, and to hear what he had to say. He was escorted into the Chamber by a committee appointed by the Speaker of the House of Representatives and the President pro tem of the Senate.

Needless to say, Col. Glenn's

entry into the Chamber brought everyone to their feet in a spontaneous and tremendous blast of applause. It took some time to stop the applause. It was then that the Speaker introduced this newborn hero in these terms:

THE SPEAKER:
"Members of the Congress, it is a privilege, and I deem it a high honor to present to you a brave, a courageous American, a hero in World War II and in the Korean conflict, who recently in a most notable manner added glory and prestige to our country, the first U. S. astronaut to have achieved orbital flight, Lt. Col. John H. Glenn, Jr., U.S. Marine Corps."

This brought forth the second round of applause, which lasted longer than the first.

Lt. Col. John H. Glenn, United States Marine Corps, then proceeded to address the joint meeting of Congress for a period of 15 minutes. His remarks, although confined to a very short time, contained references to his reactions both before the flight and subsequent thereto.

Perhaps the one that caused the greatest display of laughter in the Congress was his relation of his introduction to Caroline Kennedy and I quote for you his exact remarks taken from the Congressional Record:

COL. GLENN:
"I think after all of our talk of space, this morning coming up from Florida on the plane with President Kennedy, we had the opportunity to meet Mrs. Kennedy and Caroline before we took off. I think Caroline really cut us down to size and put us back in the proper position. She looked up, upon being introduced, and said, 'Where's the monkey?' And I did not get a banana pellet on the whole ride."

All of this added up to a banner day in the history of this great Country. How it appeared to others, I would not undertake to say, but to me it brought into the clearest focus

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 your plumbing and plumbing supplies, contact Farwell Plumbing & Builders Supply, 707 Ave. A, Ph. day 481-9057, Night 481-9193. 22-Enc

DR. A. E. LEWIS
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FOR RENT: 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment, F. R. Monroe, phone 481-3685. 22-3tp

WANTED: Cooks and waitresses. Contact Partin Austin at AA Bowl, Farwell. 22-Enc

SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK
Monroe shock absorbers at HUGHES AUTO PARTS 19-4tc

LADIES! Could you spare 16 hours a week, if you received \$40 for it? If so, and you have a car, please write: Frances Layman, Box 284, Dimmitt, Tex. 21-3tc

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Farmer County will receive bids until 10 o'clock a. m. March 12, 1962, at the office of County Judge for the purchase of one hydraulic side blade attachment for a motor grader.

Loyde A. Brewer
County Judge
Farmer County
Published in The State Line Tribune March 2, 9, 1962.

the America that all of us love and the real strength upon which it is built. Many philosophers, educators, politicians, etc., have long debated as to what should come first to claim man's allegiance. Some say that the order of allegiance should be religion, country, family, and fellowman. Others take the position that one's country should come first, then his religion, then his family. Others take the position that fellowman should take precedence.

Clayton Services For E. U. Scott

Funeral services for E. U. Scott were held in Clayton Friday with Rev. Harvey Carrell, pastor of the Methodist Church, officiating with burial in Clayton Cemetery.

Scott passed away Wednesday, February 28, after a lengthy illness, having been hospitalized for 139 days. Scott was a former teacher in the Texico and Pleasant Hill schools, moving to Clayton upon retiring in 1953.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Iva M. Scott, two daughters and four grandchildren.

AUCTIONEER

Haney Tate
PH. YU 5-5139

Wayne Tate
PH. GL 6-2472,
BROADVIEW

Orval Francis
Ph PO 3-3288

OUR NEXT SALE WILL BE:

March 19-Farm Sale
1 p. m. MST
Charlie Seale Place
Located 1/2 Mile South
Of Texico-Farwell On
Stateline Road.

Clovis Attorney Speaks to FBLA

Miss Esther Smith, a Clovis attorney speaking before the Texico FBLA Monday, brought out the qualifications an employer looks for in an employee. Some of the points considered were efficiency, economy, accuracy, cordiality.

She also stressed the fact that one must like people in order to be able to adjust in any job.

She concluded by saying that employees must realize that there is much to learn in any job, and he has a great responsibility to get accustomed to the work.

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160 a., all cult, 20 a. cotton; 20 a. wheat; 4,900 plus per a. grain, 8-inch well, full pipe, motor, N. gas, some tile. Large brick home, 5 bedrooms, 2-car garage, modern apartment, 40x60 round barn with 15x60 shed. Well 411 ft. set 280 ft. 7 1/2 mi. northeast Farwell. \$525 a. Loan \$36,800 pays of \$1,840.00 per year plus 6% int. 1/2 min. This is one of the best.

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Box 87, Farwell, Tex. 17-Enc

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FOR SALE: 480 acres (359 a. in soil bank, balance grass). Six years left on soil bank land. Modern house, all kinds improvements. \$75 per acre cash. Stoney Pack, Box 174, Melrose, N.Mex. 23-6tp

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home 13/4 bath -- Carpet throughout. Located 100 Ave. E. Farwell. Call 481-3875. 23-4tc

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THIS IS NO ACCIDENT! It was intended that the picture of Mr. Custis be in this position.

NEITHER WAS THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST AN ACCIDENT!

1. It was purposed by the God of heaven from the ages of eternity. Eph. 3:10-11.
2. Salvation through Christ was part of God's plan from the beginning. Gen. 3:15; Gal. 3:16; 4:4; 2 Tim. 2:10.
3. The prophets of old prophesied of the church. Dan. 2:44; Isa. 2:2-3.
4. Christ came to build the church or kingdom—God's arrangement for saving man from sin. Matt. 16:18; Eph. 5:25; 1:22-23; Acts 2:47.
5. This body began on the first Pentecost after the resurrection of Jesus. Acts 2:1-47; Col. 1:13-14.

NEITHER IS IT AN ACCIDENT THAT THE CHURCH OF CHRIST IN FARWELL IS HAVING A

GOSPEL MEETING

D A T E: March 11-18. (Sunday thru Sunday)

T I M E:

<u>Sundays</u>	<u>Week-days</u>
Bible Study 10:00	Morning Worship (Mon-Fri) 10:00
Worship 10:50	Evening Worship (Mon-Sat) 8:00
Evening 6:00	

NOTE: Sunday afternoon, March 18, there will be an hour of congregational singing in the church building at 3:00. You are invited to be present.

S P E A K E R: FRED CUSTIS, of Roswell, N. M.
Song Director: Clayton Fuchs, of Clovis, N. M.
P L A C E: FARWELL CHURCH OF CHRIST, 5th St. and Ave. C.

W E L C O M E

Radio Broadcasts: KZOI, 8:30 each Sunday morning. 110(X) on your dial:
1. Monday through Saturday, 8:00 till 9:30
2. Sundays, the worship periods at 10:50 & 6:00.

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WANT ADS DO THE JOB!



MARCH 11-17th IS NATIONAL WANT AD WEEK

Make every day want ad reading day in the Newspaper... you'll find bargains galore in our classified section, plus many items of interest.

The State Line Tribune

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

AT COUNTY MEETING

Specialists Give Views On Vital Farm Topics



Specialists discuss farming practices with two area farmers at the county farm meeting at Hub Friday during a coffee break. Shown here are, Dave Sherrill (left), area irrigation specialist; Billy C. Gunter, area agronomist; Melvin Sachs, Rhea farmer;

George Warren, grass specialist; Jack Patterson, chairman of county program building committee; and James Murphey, farm management specialist.

Vital farming information gleaned from years of experience and experimentation was packed into a two hour presentation by four farm specialists at a county meeting in Hub Friday at 2 p.m.

Although the weather was favorable for farm operations, 49 area farmers attended the meeting which was scheduled by County Agent Deryl Coker.

Billy C. Gunter, area agronomist, stressed the importance of soil testing in determining the proper fertilizer needs. Proper balancing of nitrogen and phosphorous is needed for the particular crop and will not be the same for wheat, grain sorghum or cotton. Grain sorghum uses a lot of nitrogen where cotton needs more phosphorous, according to Gunter.

Since phosphorous will not move in the soil with the moisture as will nitrogen, is most efficient to "bake in" phosphorous so that it will be within a few inches of the plant roots and deep enough to remain below the dry topsoil, Gunter continued.

Dave Sherrill, area irrigation specialist, was then introduced by Coker. Sherrill, like the other three speakers, projected slides, charts and diagrams to demonstrate his points.

He stressed the value of cotton burrs as keeping soil open and aiding in water saturation while at the same time serving as a fertilizing agent. Application of six tons of burrs per acre resulted in an increase of 228 pounds of cotton lint per acre over a five year period, Sherrill stated.

Sherrill showed color slides of various irrigation practices. One such slide showed a field with a high spot in the center which was flooded on both ends.

"Water is being wasted at all points here," he said in referring to the picture. Water was penetrating far below the root zone in the flooded places while it was not reaching the roots in the high area.

"Water is too valuable for us to enjoy its waste," he concluded.

Jim Murphey, farm management specialist, discussed the economics of farm management and necessary considerations when seeking maximum net return on farm investment.

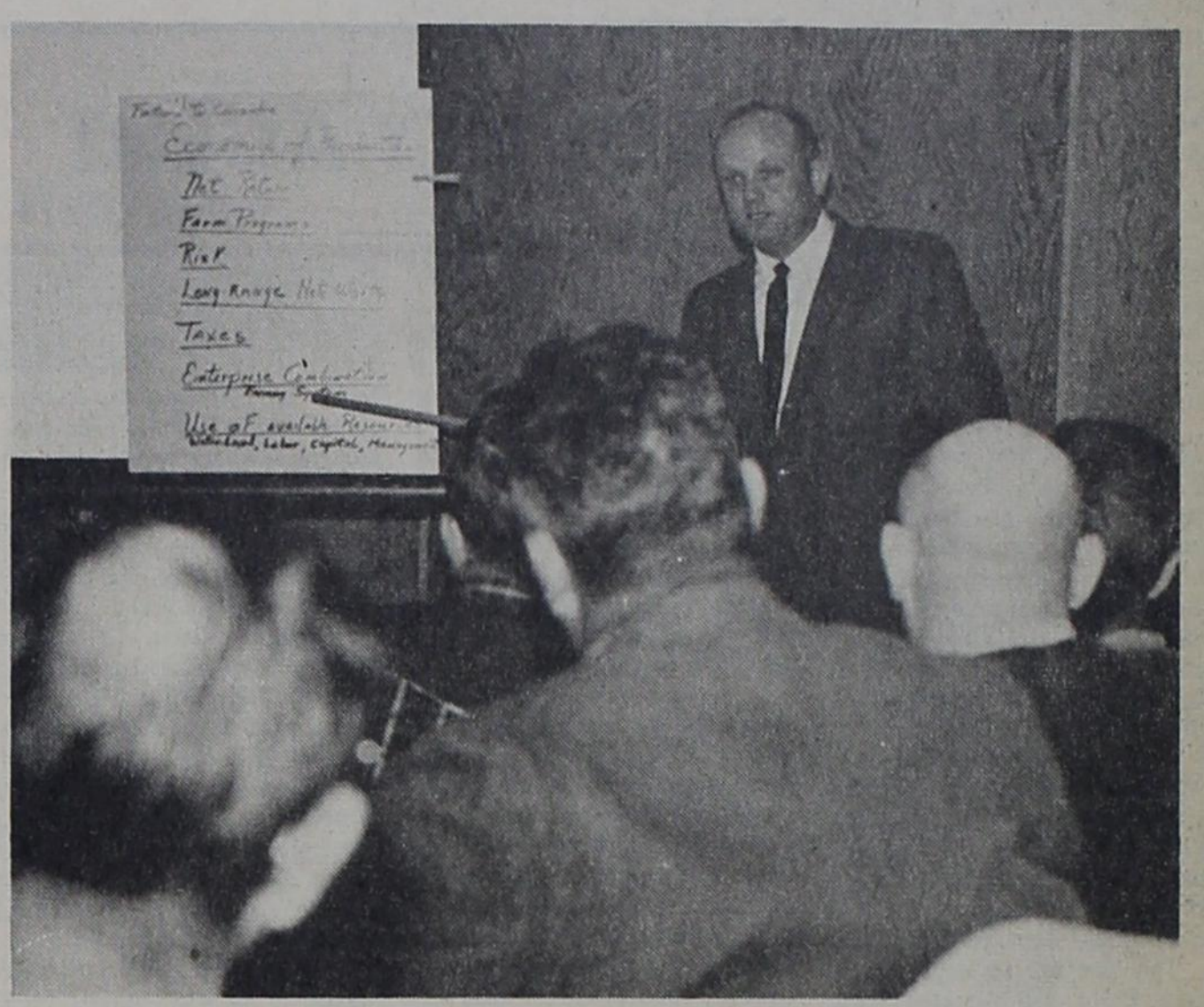
"It is sometimes desirable to grow a crop at a loss if it fits in with the overall picture," he said. For instance, barley could be grown at a loss if it resulted in profit when fed to cattle.

"We must consider each crop on the basis of how it fits in with the total farm program and not on its individual crop merit," he said. "Each farm should have check plots so that changes in fertilizer and irrigation practices could be checked and measured as to results in terms of dollars and cents return," he added.

George Warren, grass specialist, concluded the meeting with a discussion of the uses of various grasses both as pasture and for erosion control.

Proper grassing of tailwater and drainage ditches will greatly reduce the cutting erosion of soil.

Coffee was provided by Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply.



James Murphey, farm management specialist, discusses the economics of farm operation at the county meeting Friday at Hub. Charts and diagrams were used to demonstrate means of balancing costs and returns through a well planned farm program.

HD Agent Advises Care In Pruning Trees And Shrubs

"Pruning trees and shrubs is a serious operation and should be done with extreme care," stated the HD Agent to 84 homemakers in the 8 HD Clubs in the county.

The purpose of pruning is to remove unwanted growth of trees, shrubs and rose bushes. Main reasons for pruning are for health, appearance, safety, and disease control.

Dead wood or winter-killed growth should be pruned, as well as parts of plants broken by weather conditions such as heavy ice, wind, or lightning.

Sometimes older plants need pruning to remove stems and branches to encourage new growth. If trees and shrubs have been injured by disease or insects these parts of the plants should be pruned and parts burned. Be sure to disinfect all pruning tools used on diseased parts by dipping them in 70 percent denatured alcohol before each cut is made to prevent the disease from spreading.

Pruning for appearance is one of the least important reasons and seldom is worth the job. However, pruning plants to balance the size and shape may add to the overall landscape appearance.

Avoid topping or dehorning large trees unless some serious damage makes it necessary. Thinning and shaping large trees should be done by an experienced arborist who knows the type of tree, its needs, and proper time of the year to perform the operations.

According to a bulletin Modern Pruning Methods "removal of a large portion of the top of any tree may favor fungus and insect attack, and increase the possibility of bark scalding due to sudden exposure of the tender tissues to strong sun rays. Removal of many small branches is more desirable."

Pruning ornamental shrubs and small flowering trees depends on the growth and blooming habits of the plant. Shrubs and trees that bloom from early summer until fall usually form flowers on shoots that have been produced early in the same season. This group of plants should be pruned while they are dormant, March or after the danger of late frost is past as recommended pruning times. New growth stimulated by pruning will be killed by frost if pruning is done too early.

Most shrubs and small trees which bloom during the spring produce their flowers on the growth that was made the previous year. These spring blooming plants should be pruned immediately after they have finished blooming. Pruning may be done for flower arrangements in the home.

Nandinas that have long cane stems from the ground should be pruned to encourage new growth. However, to keep the height of the shrub and encourage bushiness prune one third of the tall, lanky stalks to one inch of ground level. New growth will become one and one half to two feet in height the first year. Then next year prune another third of the stalks. This practice should be done as the nandina becomes stalk.

All stubs or lips of wood should be removed from large wounds for good healing. Following the operation the wound should be painted with or orange shellac. When the shellac has dried a wound dressing or tree paint should be applied over all of the exposed area.

Orange shellac is used as a wound paint primarily because it is the safest such material known. It does not interfere with callus formation. However, it does not last for a long period. In order to get longer lasting protection, it is necessary to use an asphalt base tree paint.

For more information and pictures of how to prune ask for the new bulletin Modern Pruning Methods. This bulletin is free in the offices of Miss Musil and Deryl Coker, Extension Agents in the Courthouse.

HD Agent's Notes

BY MISS ETTIE MUSIL

This is National 4-H Club Week, March 3 to 10. Thousands of 4-H club members in the nation are being recognized for their work in the 4-H club program.

Of course, Farmer County is proud of the 178 members in the five joint community clubs. Years ago we had separate boys and girls clubs. Since October of 1961 all clubs have been reorganized into joint community clubs. All 4-H clubs meet at night making it possible for both mothers and dads to attend. Parents are always invited and urged to attend.

Officers and organization leaders have been elected for Friona, Lazbuddie, Farwell, Rhea, and Jr. Leadership 4-H Clubs. Programs have been planned for a year in advance including 4-H members and other local resource people as guest speakers. Organization leaders assist in the general organization of the clubs.

We would like to give special recognition to all the members of the clubs and to the officers. Officers of the Friona 4-H Club are: president, Keith Black, vice president, Troy Bass, council delegate, Betty Bass, alternate delegate, Darla Howell, secretary-treasurer, Jim Bob Jones, reporter, Barbara Bracken, and Recreation chairman, Sherri Tannahill. Organization leader is Howard Love.

Officers of the Lazbuddie 4-H Club are president, Danny Miller, vice president, Katie Blackstone, council delegate, Linda Gleason, alternate delegate, Marsha Schuman, secretary - treasurer, Judy Koelzer, reporter, Adrian King, and recreation chairman, John Gulley. Organization leaders are Mrs. Harvey Blackstone and Freeman Davis.

Farwell 4-H Club officers are Reba Lesly, president, vice president, Doyle Johnson, secretary-treasurer, Janis Billingsley, reporter, Peggy Lesly, council delegate, Bruce Billingsley, alternate delegate, Edith Ann Walling, recreation chairman, Tina Rundell. Organization leaders are Mrs. U. L. Lesly and Mrs. Bob Anderson.

Officers of Jr. Leadership 4-H Club are president, Bobby Tomlinson, vice president, Richard Chitwood, secretary-treasurer, Janis Billingsley, reporter, Reba Lesly, council delegate, Gary Foster, recreation, Viane Lesly, and parliamentarian, Mary Coffey.

Organization leaders are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Billingsley, and Mr. and Mrs. Dee Chitwood. Rhea 4-H Club officers are president Greta Mears, vice president, Jay Potts, secretary-treasurer, Raymond Drager, council delegate, Jim Schlenker, recreation chairman, Terry Schueler, and reporter, Sharon Martensen. Organization leaders are Mrs. Carl Schlenker and Franklin Bauer.

All clubs are now dividing club members into small groups of 4 to 6 for subject matter groups. Each small group of boys or girls interested in foods, clothing, home beautification and gardening, field crops, livestock, and home improvement are organizing the subject matter groups.

Boys and girls of these groups select their own leader who will teach and guide them in the particular subject. All subject matter leaders will be trained by the Extension Agents before teaching their small groups. Leader training will begin as soon as most of the small groups have been organized with leader.

More individual assistance can be provided to the 4-H members by the subject matter leader. Leaders are learning new practices for themselves as they are teaching boys and girls.

Junior leaders have a very important part in the county 4-H program. They are club members in each club who are 14 years of old and have done a good job in their own projects and leadership.

Junior leaders assist the subject matter and organization leaders. They help to conduct regular club events and group activities. They assist younger members with method demonstrations and record books.

Record books are an important part of 4-H for special awards, as well as allowing members to see what they have done in their projects or result demonstrations. Record books are due in August for county judging in achievement electric, home economics, agricultural, automotive, beautification of home grounds, beef, canning, clothing, dairy foods, dress revue, entomology, field crops, garden, home improvement, leadership, safety, swine, citizenship.

Last year Richard Chitwood was awarded a \$400 college scholarship and an all expense trip to National 4-H Congress in Chicago. This award was presented to Richard for his outstanding record book in the Santa Fe Award. Other club members in the county have a chance if they try hard.

Method Demonstration Contests in the County, District, and State are another means of working hard to be awarded a

The HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

Latest contribution to this column comes from Oklahoma. It didn't come directly to this column, but was brought down from Headrick, Okla. by Mrs. Jeff Booker to her sister, Mrs. Joe Boeckman, who in turn passed it on to me.

The name of it is Dream Pie, but just to better distinguish it, it might be called Oklahoma Dream Pie. Now, doesn't that sound more dreamy?

DREAM PIE

1 can sour cherries, drained
1 can crushed pineapple
1 1/4 cups sugar
2 tablespoons flour

Combine ingredients and cook until thick. Add one package orange Jell-O. Just pour it in and stir until dissolved. This makes it thicken. Cool mixture then add 4 diced bananas and 1 cup nuts.

Pour mixture in graham cracker pie crusts and chill. This makes two pies. May be topped with whipped cream or ice cream.

Another of these easy-to-do pies is

FAVORITE PIE

1 package flavored gelatin (strawberry, raspberry or cherry)
1 (3 ounce) package cream cheese
1/4 cup sugar
1 small can crushed pineapple
1 graham cracker pie shell
1/4 cup chopped pecans
1/4 cup coconut

Prepare gelatin as directed on package, using syrup from pineapple as part of liquid. Mix softened cheese with sugar and pineapple. Pour into gelatin mixture. Pour this mixture into a prepared graham cracker pie crust.

Sprinkle pecans and coconut over this and press into mixture. Let stand in refrigerator until firm.

Although it isn't quite time to start using recipes for vegetables fresh from the garden, it isn't too early to start collecting them. Since squash produces bountifully in this area and there are such few ways to serve it, you will probably be interested in trying

SQUASH SOUFFLE

2 cups yellow squash (run through a sieve)
3 tablespoons butter
1 cup milk
1 cup dry breadcrumbs
2 tablespoons grated onion salt and pepper to taste
2 eggs
1/2 cup buttered breadcrumbs.

Cook squash and press through sieve. Melt butter in hot milk; pour over breadcrumbs, mix well, add to squash; add

Clubbers Meet In Coffey Home

The junior leadership 4-H Club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coffey Monday night. The meeting was called to order by Bobby Tomlinson, president, and the pledge of allegiance was led by Gary Foster.

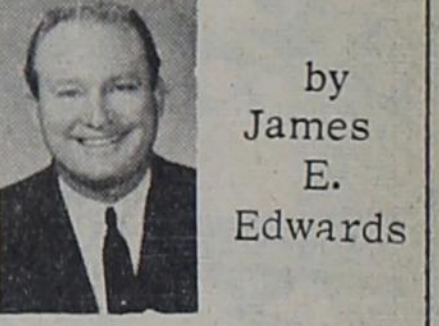
March 3 to 9 has been set as National 4-H Club week with members to set up a display in the county courthouse in Farwell. The public is invited to come by and see the exhibit.

Members are now taking subscriptions to the county newspapers and also to the Amarillo and Lubbock papers. Anyone wishing to renew his subscription or start a new one is urged to see a 4-H Club member.

Bruce Billingsley gave the program on pruning of shrubs with Reba and Viane Lesly in charge of the recreational program.

Cookies and pops were served to Gerald and Gary Foster, Richard Chitwood, Bobby Tomlinson, Mrs. and Martha Coffey, Janice and Bruce Billingsley, Warren Gossett, Reba, Viane and Peggy Lesly members; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Billingsley, Mrs. U. L. Lesly, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coffey and Darrell Coker, leaders.

FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



by James E. Edwards

If one vital fact stands out from All this

It's that personalized shoe fitting is absolutely essential in the case of children. To assume that the shoe is simply a foot-covering, and that if there's ample grow-room at the toes it's an adequate fit is obviously a serious mistake. In fact, right here is the root of a good deal of child foot ills stemming from improper or ill-fitted shoes, or self-fitted shoes. If the shoe is such an elastic, mobile structure, especially in a child, then the shoe must be adapted as an article of functional engineering to adjust to all the foot's changes. (Cont)

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FM 84 'CONNECTING LINK' CONTRACTED

Two Highway Projects Underway In County



United Press International

A new pattern tracing wheel has a smooth edge that prevents patterns from tearing, so they can be used repeatedly. The unit's handle is contoured to fit the hand and an improved finger rest makes it easy to guide and control the wheel. A round magnet on the side picks up pins, needles and small objects easily. (David Traum Co. Inc., 15 E. 26th St., New York, N. Y.)

Window shades that match draperies and other room fabrics are a reality through a simple laminating process using a new adhesive. A thin coating of this adhesive is spread over vinyl coated shade cloth and the material applied to it prior to making the shade. The shades can be ordered through the window shade departments of local stores. (Illinois Shade Cloth Co., Chicago Heights, Ill.)

Homemakers can automatically control when food is done and how it is done with a new gas oven control system. Once the new system is set, it automatically starts cooking, cooks the food to the precise temperature selected, signals with a 30-minute advance countdown as cooking nears completion, and holds the finished food at a keep-warm level as long as necessary. The manufacturer said this gives the homemaker complete freedom to decide the exact serving time. (Caloric Appliance Corp.)

A new vacuum brush provides greater suction than ever before in portable flashlight-size hand vacuum cleaners, the manufacturer reports. The two-battery unit has a detachable dust bag. (New York Notion Co. of Chicago, 233 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.)

An almost direct paved route from Farwell through Lazbuddie to Hart and Silverton will be completed this year, unless unforeseen difficulties arise.

A contract for paving the remaining 14.6 miles of dirt road on FM 145 between Lazbuddie and Hart was awarded a Lubbock Firm last week, according to a report from the State Highway Commission.

In addition, a check for \$7,507.08 was received by Parmer County Commissioners in partial payment of the state's share of the right of way cost in the scheduled widening of U. S. 84 to a 4-lane highway between Farwell and Muleshoe.

Only two miles of the FM 145 construction will be in Parmer County, but the added pavement will close the existing gap between the southern parts of Parmer and Castro Counties, Eastern travel from Farwell, Oklahoma Lane, Clays Corner and Lazbuddie may be shortened by not less than 10 miles by the additional pavement.

Boswell and Crafon, Inc. and Austin Contracting Company submitted the low bid of \$301,417 on the grading, structures, base and surfacing from the end of FM 145, three miles east of Lazbuddie, east to U. S. 385.

The project is expected to take about 160 working days, according to Oscar L. Crain, district highway engineer at Lubbock. Rhea Bradley, resident engineer at Littlefield will be in active charge of the project while it is under construction.

The right of way check received from the state is partial payment for the state's share of the cost of land needed before widening operations on U. S. 84 from Farwell to the Bailey County line begins.

Utility poles have already been moved back from the highway where needed to give room for the additional two lanes of pavement, according to County Judge Lloyd Brewer.

The increase to four lanes is part of a plan to construct a four lane highway from Lubbock to the state line at Farwell. Several

sections of the road have already been widened.

While county and state share the cost of the right of way, the Texas Highway Department bears the cost of the title insurance and pays the cost of appraisal work ordered by the Department. Checks for these items have already been forwarded to the parties concerned.

WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

DERYL COKER

Here of lately, there have been several wildfires, in the County. Although, we don't have a lot of grassland or a great deal of soil bank land, which will burn, the prevention of these fires is very important at this time.

The hard freezes in January and February and the dry, warm windy weather which has followed have created a fire hazard that is explosive.

Ground cover is very dry, and once a fire has gotten a start, its control is difficult. Prevention, thus, becomes even more important.

Fire at this time will not only deprive the stockmen of much needed forage but will also cause other damages. The vegetative cover and organic material necessary for natural fertility and for maintaining good soil moisture holding capacity will be destroyed along with seedlings of grasses and other valuable forage plants. The longtime effect can be more costly than the immediate losses.

Among the major causes of wildfires are careless burning of trash around the home and using fire in land clearing or land preparation for plowing. Too, a carelessly tossed match or cigarette by a passing motorist can start a fire that may go unnoticed until it is out of control. Motorists are urged to be double cautious when driving through range or soil bank areas so long as the present situation exists.

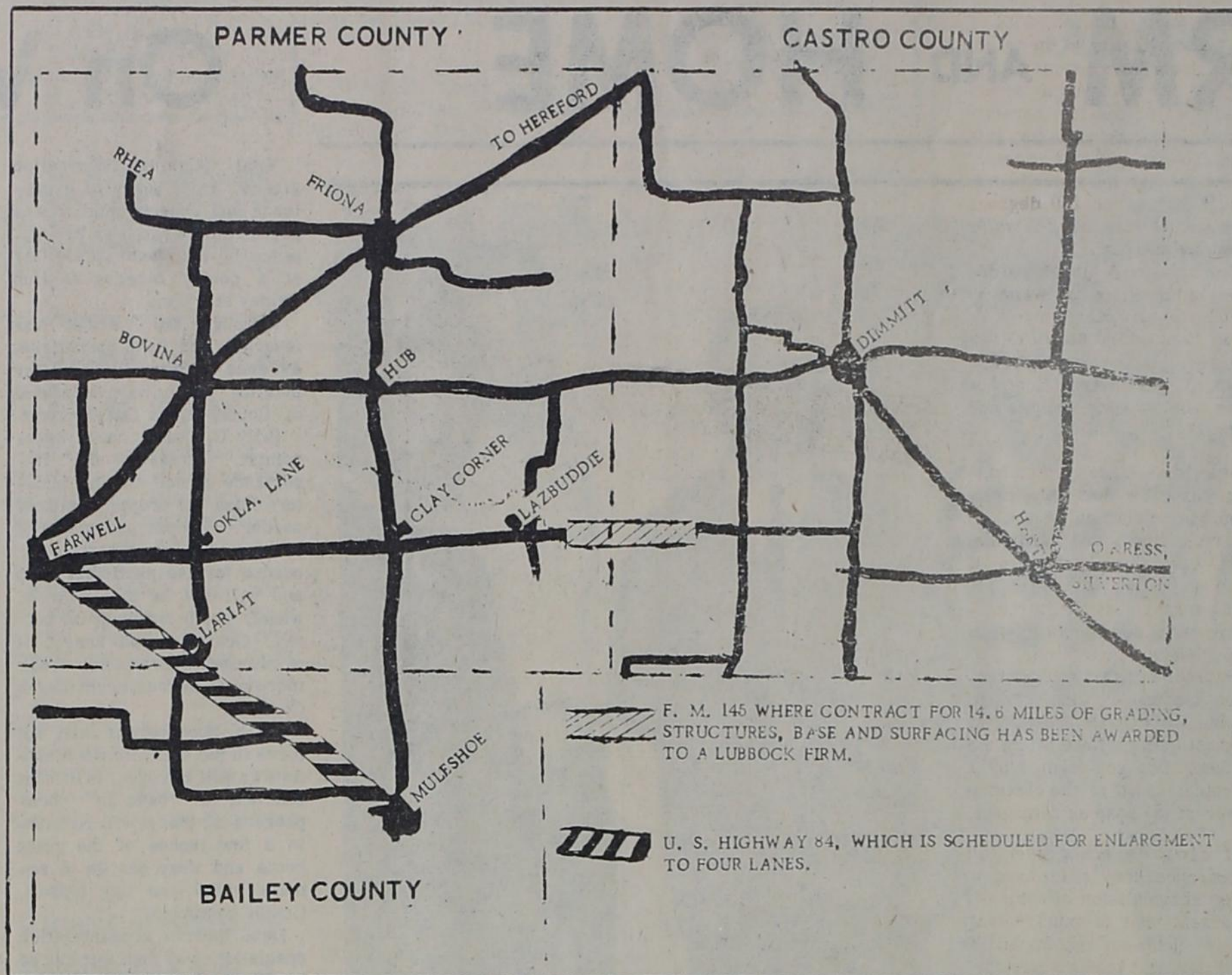
The curtailment of all outdoor burning of trash or brush should be put off until

the weather situation improves. Burned areas will need to be deferred until a vegetative cover is regained and forage plants reestablished. The control of noxious weeds may be required as an aid to the re-establishment of forage plants. Most wildfires can be prevented. Let's do our part in preventing these fires.

A revised edition of the Plant Disease Handbook for Texas, first published in 1957, is now available. The author of the original and also the revision is Dr. Harlan E. Smith, plant pathologist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, whose special field is the diseases of crops and ornamentals.

Common plant diseases, their symptoms and control, are discussed by the author under such headings as cereal crops, fiber, oil and other specialty crops, flowers, forage crops, small fruits, tree fruits, lawns, nuts, shrubs, trees, and vegetables. The number of different plants covered has been increased from 147 to 171 along with the addition of discussions on many new diseases. A section on methods, materials and equipment for plant diseases control is included in the revision.

Through the Handbook was written especially for professional agricultural workers and others who serve agriculture, producers and home owners hope found the publication to be a valuable source of information. Sixty agricultural authorities from throughout Texas contributed information for Smith's use.



Copies of the Handbook are available from the Exchange Store, College Station, Texas, at a price of \$4.25 each. In addition a 9¢ sales tax must be included with remittances.

I believe every farmer will find that the book is worth the money.

Leisure hour pants echo the exposure trend for resort clothes. The hip riding pants of denim or duck are molded for the slimmer of figures. For the more amply endowed the pants can be worn with long, blouson type tops. The midriff with hipster pants is strictly for the lean in shape.

Novice Hayseeds Get Bilked

By FRED FERRIS
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With spring only a few weeks away, gardening rackets soon will be blooming, the government cautions.

You can spend a chunk of money on such things as plants and lawn supplies and the flowers will still be prettier and the grass greener on the other side of the street.

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) advised that if advertisements — especially the mail-order kind — smell too flowery, take a second sniff and check on the

source of the offer.

Extravagant claims of exotic-blooming flowers, heavy-bearing berry or fruit plants and rapid-growing trees often will be the tipoff to "fly-by-night" and "one-shot" outfits, the FTC said.

The commission emphasized that the "great majority" of mail-order nurseries are legitimate and said its war against deceptive advertising by the "unscrupulous dealers" was aimed at protecting honest companies as well as the public.

"The malpractices of a few threaten to give the entire indus-

try a bad name," a spokesman said.

While warning the public to be on the lookout, the commission had a pre-spring message for "shady operators": do some fast pruning — of all false and misleading claims from promotional material.

The "fly-by-night" and "one-shot" operators, the FTC said, often conduct profuse advertising campaigns through the mail, in newspapers and on radio.

"They hail products as a 'new discovery' or a 'fabulous value.'"

DENVER, COLO., MINING RECORD: "Many newspapers have made a great issue out of public power. We wonder what some editors would say if the United States Government should set up its own wire service and publish its own newspapers."

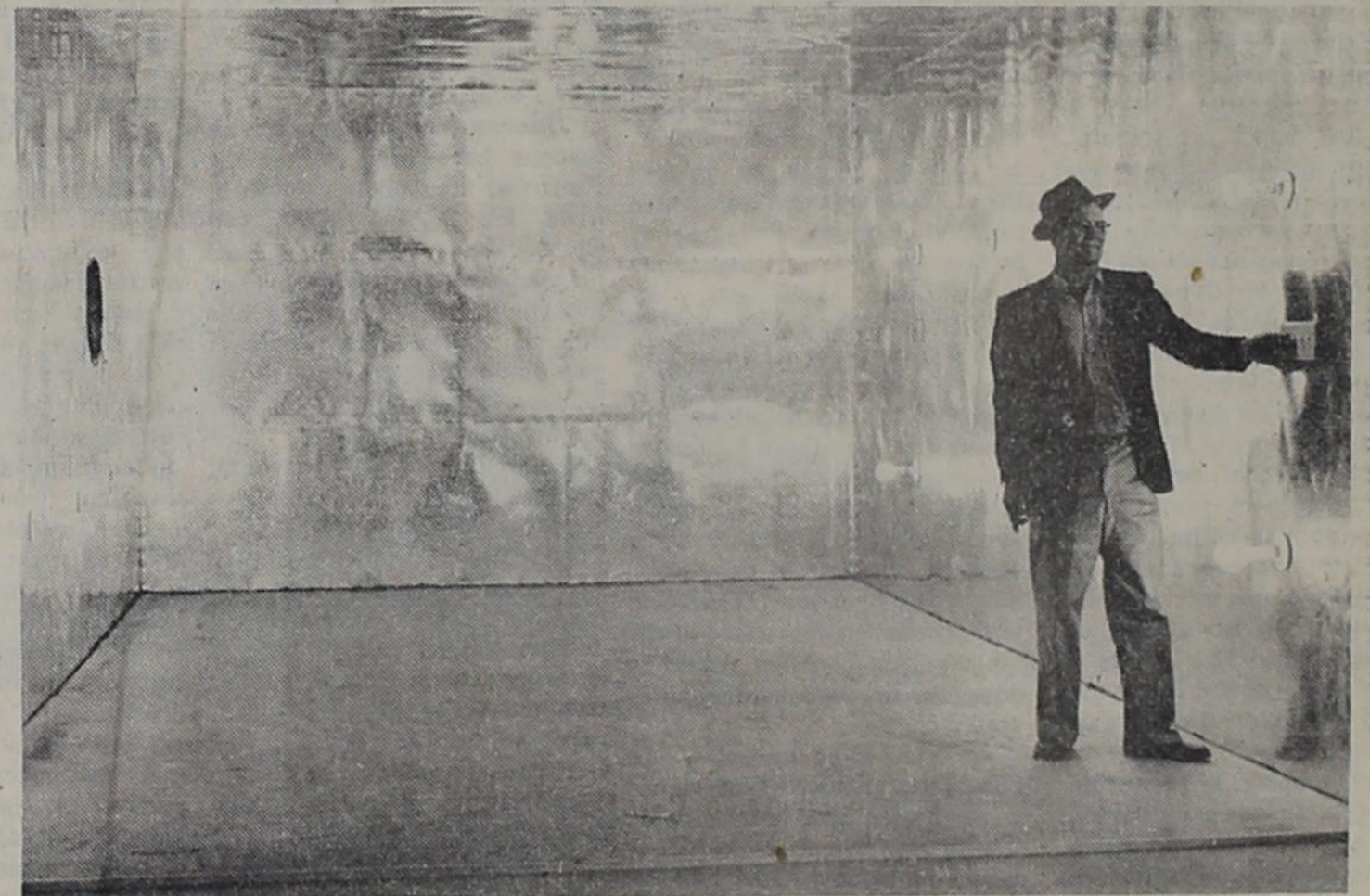
"That time may be coming. The history of an expanding government, such as our Federal government now is, shows such government recognized no limits."

GRAND OPENING Saturday March 17



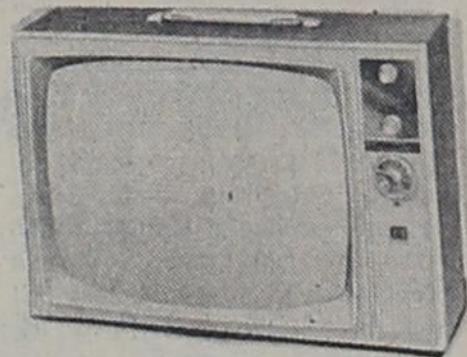
Al Meeks

A-1 Body Shop West Hi-Way 60 On The Curve



Al Meeks Stands In The New Paint Drying Room Of The Shop

To Be Given
FREE !!
4 P.M. Saturday



ASTRONAUT 19T-6
19" PORTABLE TELEVISION. 19"/11 1/4" tube, 17 1/2 sq. in. picture. Front controls and speaker. Telescope, monopole antenna. Available for UHF. Durable vinyl-coated cabinet and handle. Approximate cabinet dimensions: 21" wide, 15" high, 7" deep.

- DOOR PRIZES
- FREE COFFEE
- FREE COKES
- FREE DO-NUTS

24 Hour Wrecking Service

A-1 BODY SHOP

Friona

71 Women Attend Laundrying Seminar

"For best results clothes and linens should be laundered by a recipe just as a cake is baked according to a recipe," stated Miss Lily Johnson, in the county-wide program "All About Laundering."

Seventy-one homemakers attended this program Tuesday, February 27 at the Hub Community Center in two meetings 1:30-3:30 and 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Miss Johnson demonstrated and discussed the laundry recipe of water, cleansing agent, cleansing action, and fabrics. Properly laundered clothes according to the recipe will make clothes look like new after the first to over forty washings.

Miss Johnson is Home Economics Consultant for the Southwestern Area of Philco Corporation. The county-wide program was sponsored by the Clothing Committee of the County Program Building Committee of the Extension Service.

Water hardness or softness is very important in getting clothes clean. In a test Miss Johnson made in the Hub Community Center the water was 8-9 grains of hardness. This water is considered medium hard which is normal for the largest water supply in the nation. All amounts of detergents described on box labels of detergents and soaps use the 7 to 12 grains of hardness water supplies.

Amount of detergent to be used per load of clothes depends upon the amount of clothes to be washed. Washers vary from 6 gallon capacity to 23 gallons. Front loading washers use less water than top loading.

For good proportion of water to detergent, use 1 cup of high sudsing detergent or soap to each 10 gallon water capacity washer. Use one-half cup of controlled or low sudsing detergent or soap for each 10 gallons water. Since liquid detergents are so concentrated use only one-fourth cup of detergent for each 10 gallons water. If a water conditioner or softener is used, then less detergent is necessary.

Remember that too much detergent takes the natural oil out of fibers, and wearing quality decreases. Good rinsing is most important. Too much soap or detergent and poor rinsing leaves clothes and linens

grayish or yellowish, and a slick soapy feeling to the touch.

To clean white cottons of soil and oil use 150 degree water. Check water heater capacity and temperature of water setting. To get 150 degree water in the washer the water heater should be set on 160 degrees because of cooling in water pipes and washer.

For man-made fibers 110 degree temperature of water is recommended since many of these fibers melt at 120 to 128 degrees. Modern washers will wash all garments of instructions and washing recipes are followed.

Since man-made clothes contain surface soil only, they should be washed only 4 minutes for most fibers and garments. Over-washing is harmful to all fabrics.

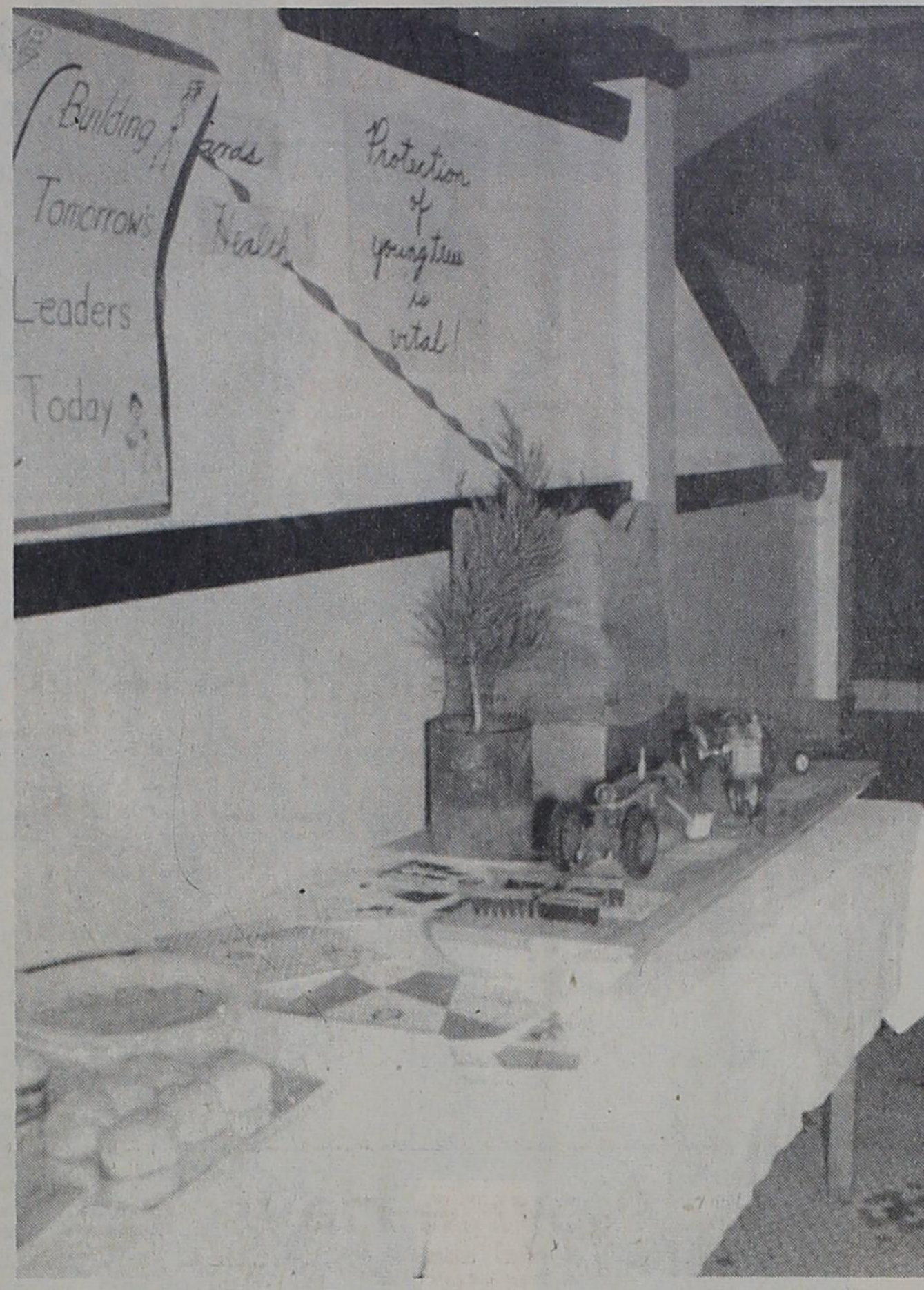
It isn't the suds but the cleaning power of detergents or soaps that cleanse the clothes. Too many suds act as a cushion between clothes enabling them to tumble or agitate properly to wash off the soil and oil on the clothes. Suds are formed by a chemical added to the cleaning power of the soap or detergent.

If clothes are grayish in appearance they may have a layer accumulation of unrinsed detergent due to much used. Miss Johnson recommended conditioning clothes periodically.

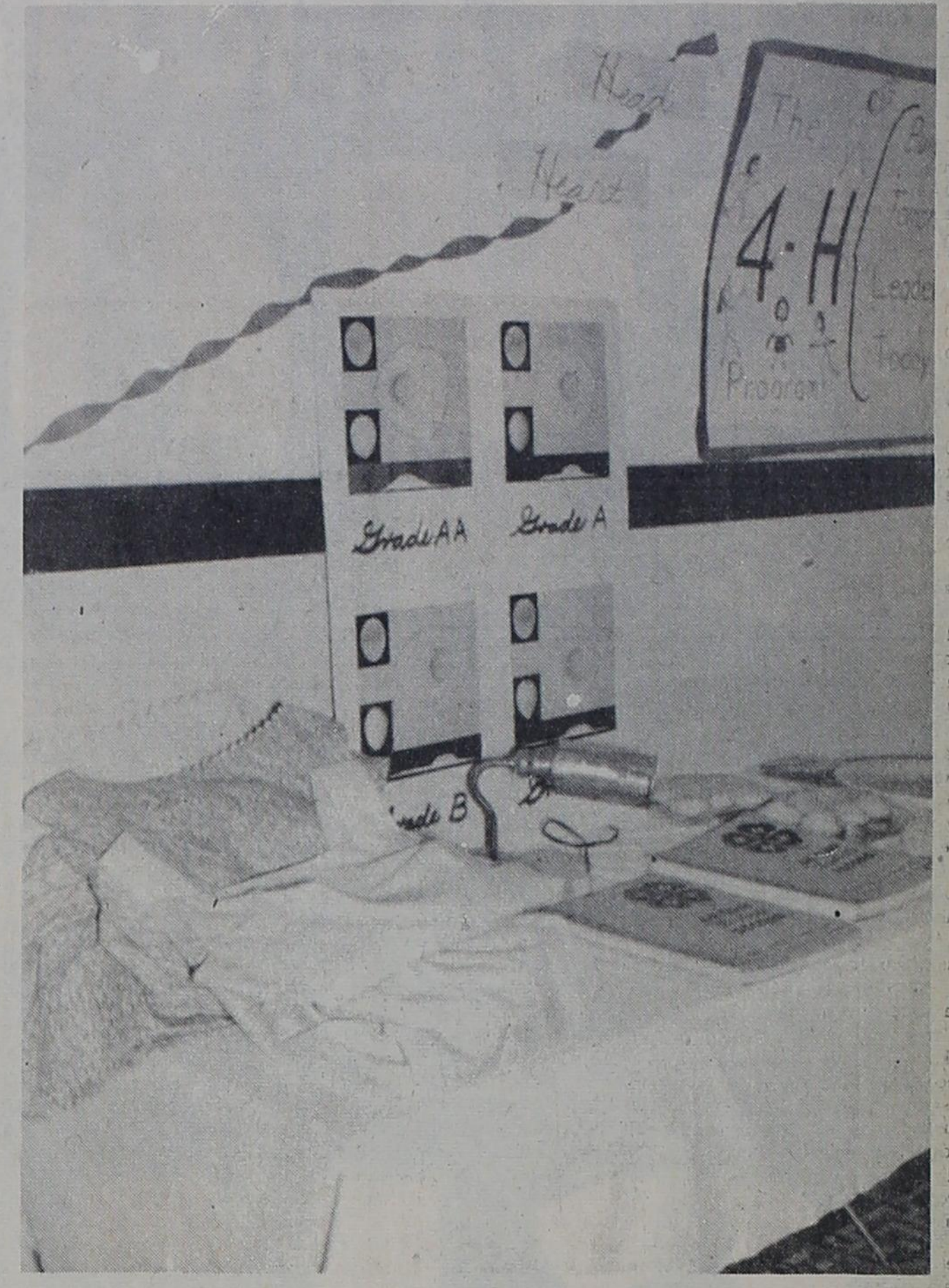
Use a water conditioner such as Calgon or White King, to strip or re-condition clothes of imbedded curd or scum. Follow directions given on the package using the conditioner and water without any detergent.

You will notice suds in the wash water as the clothes are conditioned. Repeat the conditioning as long as the wash water is sudsy. Rinse water will always be clear. Each time different brands and kinds of soaps or detergent is changed clothes should be conditioned.

In conclusion Miss Johnson urged the homemakers to follow the recipe for laundering clothes. For best results follow directions of laundry equipment, labels on fabrics, and ready-made garments, and recipe of laundering.



DISPLAYS IN THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE AT FARWELL EXEMPLIFY THE WORK OF 4-H GROUPS IN THE COUNTY.



THE DISPLAYS ARE SET UP TO COMMEMORATE 4-H ACTIVITY DURING 4-H WEEK WHICH IS NOW BEING OBSERVED.

THIS IS NATIONAL 4-H WEEK

You Are Invited

To An **OPEN HOUSE** 1 P.M. To 6 P.M.

SUNDAY MARCH 11th

C & C Offers These Services

Our own architect will help you, at no extra cost, to plan the house of your dreams, incorporating your ideas and expressing your own individuality.

We make available for you the services of our interior decorator, who will help you plan each room to best serve you, in the way you live, to make your ideas come alive.

* C & C Construction Company offers several plans for financing your home. We will work out the way that is just right for you.

* You will have your choice of any brick or other exterior finish. At the ring of the phone, we will go anywhere to consult with you. Tell us what you want, we will give you the cost.

At

The **JIMMIE CHARLES HOME IN BOVINA**

C & C CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Is A Custom Builder Who Will Build You A Quality Home Such As The JIMMIE CHARLES Home You Will See SUNDAY. We Guarantee Any And Every Phase Of Our Work Against Any And All Defects,

Every Phase Of Our Work Is Done By Specialists.

We Especially Invite Your Attention To The Beautiful Cabinet Work Throughout The House, Some Of It In Formal Style. Other Pieces Are Intimate And Homey -- All Hand Made By Our Skilled Craftsmen.

"Let Us Build Your New Custom Residence"

C & C Construction Company

Box 1969 - 300 S. Columbia - Plainview, Texas - Ph. CA 3-3604

MICK MASON - Sales Mgr.

SENSATIONAL STOREWIDE

STOCK SALE

WE JOIN NATIONAL BUYING SERVICE

Contract Calls For The Full And Complete

LIQUIDATION

Of Present Stock On Hand

No Reason To Wait

ACT NOW . . . ACT TODAY

SELL - A

DINETTE SETS . . . \$29

4pc. SECTIONALS . . . \$99

BEDROOM SET . . . \$49

LAMP TABLES . . . \$5⁵⁵

QUALITY EARLY AMERICAN SOFAS . . . \$79

7pc BEDROOM . . . \$149

YOUNG HOMEMAKER
3 ROOM GROUP
 • BEDROOM
 • LIVING ROOM
 • DINING
\$199 Pay Only \$10.00 Monthly
 \$1.00 Delivers

LA FIESTA
ROOM GROUP
 • BEDROOM
 • LIVING ROOM
 • DINING
\$299 Pay Only \$15.00 Monthly
 \$1.00 Delivers

EL PASO
3 ROOM GROUP
 • BEDROOM
 • LIVING ROOM
 • DINING
\$399 Pay Only \$20.00 Monthly
 \$1.00 Delivers

MODERN-ERA
3 ROOM GROUP
 • BEDROOM
 • LIVING ROOM
 • DINING
\$499 Pay Only \$20.00 Monthly
 \$1.00 Delivers

CREDIT TERMS OFFERED DURING SALE

H & H DISCOUNT FURNITURE

WEST HIWAY 60 HEREFORD, TEXAS

EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M. OF DAY 9 'T

LIQUIDATION

INVOLVING THE ENTIRE AND COMPLETE STOCK OF THIS WELL ESTABLISHED FIRM—THE COMPLETE CONTENTS OF BOTH STORE AND WAREHOUSE—EVERYTHING ALMOST WITHOUT RESERVE OR LIMIT TO BE SOLD AT DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS IN A SERIOUS EFFORT TO REDUCE OUR INVENTORY AT ANY COST AND IN THE SHORTEST TIME POSSIBLE! — TELL YOUR NEIGHBORS! PHONE YOUR FRIENDS! DON'T MISS IT!

WE JOIN
NATIONAL BUYING SERVICE

Contract Calls For The Full
And Complete

LIQUIDATION

Of Present Stock On Hand

No Reason To Wait . . .

ACT NOW . . . ACT TODAY

— THON!!

FOAM RUBBER

SOFA & CHAIR... \$99

7pc. LIVING ROOM... \$149

DANISH WALNUT TRIM SOFAS . . . \$99

THREE ROOMS... \$199

LOVE SEAT . . . \$88

SOLID ROCK MAPLE DESKS . . . \$59

HERITAGE

3

ROOM GROUP

- MAPLE BEDROOM
- MAPLE DINING
- EARLY AMERICAN LIVING ROOM

\$599

Pay Only \$20.00 Monthly

\$1.00 Delivers

HOMESTEAD

3

ROOM GROUP

- MAPLE BEDROOM
- MAPLE DINING
- EARLY AMERICAN LIVING ROOM

\$699

Pay Only \$25.00 Monthly

\$1.00 Delivers

ROYAL

3

ROOM GROUP

- BEDROOM
- LIVING ROOM
- DINING

\$799

Pay Only \$30.00 Monthly

\$1.00 Delivers

REGENCY

3

ROOM GROUP

- BEDROOM
- LIVING ROOM
- DINING

\$899

Pay Only \$35.00 Monthly

\$1.00 Delivers

CREDIT TERMS OFFERED DURING SALE

BIG RED BARN

WEST HIGHWAY 60

HEREFORD, TEXAS

OPEN DAILY 9

EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

Agriculturists Sought For Peace Corps Job

Men and women with farm backgrounds and 4-H or vocational training in Agriculture are being requested through the Peace Corps by countries around the world. Volunteers may select the country where they prefer to serve, says Deryl Coker Agricultural Extension Agent for Farmer County.

College graduates with degrees in Agronomy, Horticulture, Agricultural Economics, Animal Husbandry, Agricultural Engineering, Vocational Agriculture and Home Economics are also in demand in many countries, particularly in Latin America.

Countries that have requested assistance through the Peace Corps include: India, Malaya, North Borneo and Sarawak, Philippines, Thailand, Trust Territories in the South Pacific, El Salvador, Columbia, Bolivia, Brazil, Venezuela, Peru, Tunisia, and the Ivory Coast.

The Peace Corps provides all expenses for men and women who are accepted for service. This includes transportation, housing, clothing, food, medical, vacation, and incidentals.

Volunteers also receive \$75 a month for each month with the Peace Corps, or a total of \$1800 after two years' service.

"Venezuela has asked for fifty Americans with agriculture or home economics experience to help establish rural youth clubs in their country," says Deryl Coker.

Peace Corps applicants who are accepted for this assignment will work principally with youth under twenty years of age. Volunteers will work in groups of two at Extension agencies with Venezuelan agriculturalists.

Qualifications for this Peace Corps project calls for a farm background; 4-H or similar youth organization experience; minimum of eighteen years of age; and the equivalent of a high school education.

Deryl Coker says, "Married couples are eligible if both qualify and they have no dependents under eighteen years of age."

Peace Corps Volunteers receive a living allowance which covers food, clothing, housing, and medical care. In addition,

they accumulate \$75 a month which amounts to \$1800 after two years of service.

All persons in Farmer County interested in serving abroad with the Peace Corps should contact Deryl Coker at his office, Co. Agri. Agent - 481-3619 for further information.



Food Tycoon Leaves Retirement To Help World's Hungry Children

By CLAIRE COX
United Press International

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Harold J. Humphrey, for 30 years a leader in frozen foods development, has retired — to a full-time job.

He still is in the "business" of food processing, but instead of frozen food, he is developing dried, pulverized or powdered products.

The consumer he is courting is not the American housewife who can afford frozen dishes but the half-starved millions of persons, mainly children, in underdeveloped countries around the world.

"Consultant on nutrition" to the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) is Humphrey's title.

In practice, he is a sort of a UN ambassador to the food industry of the world, to persuade private enterprise to offer its resources in the search of solutions to food problems overseas.

At the time he "retired," Humphrey was president of the National Association of Frozen Food Packers. He left General Foods in 1959 after having worked as a pioneer in the development of food freezing for home consumption.

His wife also "retired" — from housewifery to school teaching. She drives from their home at Ardsley-on-Hudson to Great Neck, N.Y., to instruct a special primary class. He commutes by train to UN headquarters in Manhattan.

In his UN job, Humphrey has been to central America and India to find out what the natives of those areas need in the way of nutritional aid. And he has been to Europe and around the United States asking leaders of the food industry to help him find what is needed.

An example of the sort of food supplement UNICEF hopes to offer, particularly to children, has been developed in Central America. It is called Incaparina, named after the Institute of Nutrition of Central America and Panama (INCAP), whose experts concocted a mixture of cottonseed flour, corn, sorghum, calcium and vitamins into a dry powder.

An ounce of Incaparina in a glass of boiled milk or water three times a day for six months has been found an almost sure cure for a severe type of protein deficiency in children.

Proteins are Humphrey's main interest. The kind of malnutrition existing among 400 or 500 million of the world's children is a result of protein deficiency.

For that reason, UNICEF is seeking ways of using powdered fish, soy beans and even coconuts, all reasonably high in protein content, to make cakes, cookies and other fare that can be distributed cheaply and easily and will not spoil in hot, humid climates.

Humphrey found in India, for example, that most of the residue

left from the pressing of peanut oil, a major Indian product, was either fed to cattle or used as fertilizer. He wants to put it to better use, providing humans with proteins. The "press cake" left after making coconut oil in the Philippines would provide another good source of protein for humans, he said.

Several food companies in the United States and abroad are helping Humphrey by experimenting with these substances to see what palatable human food can result.

There also are tests underway to determine whether soybeans could be grown in India as a further good source of an inexpensive protein.

Fish, one of the world's best protein foods, also is under study. The problem here is how to convert a fish to a food form that will not spoil without refrigeration.

A large association of companies that produce and market food products has formed a task force to help the UN in its campaign, on a volunteer basis.

In more than one case, research for UNICEF has led to a product that was marketable anywhere. Quite a few women in Central America, for example, have found that Incaparina has been a good weight-reducing food for the rich as well as a food-supplement for the starving.

The most advance was for the choice

Following is preliminary range of rates sent to States with number of counties in each State in brackets with the range of county payment rates per acre at the 50 per cent figure and the number of counties by States for both corn and grain sorghum. (In general, range of 60 per cent can be determined by adding 20 per cent to the following 50-per cent rates.)

State	Corn		Grain Sorghum	
	No. of Counties	Range of Payments at 50 Per Cent Rate	No. of Counties	Range of Payments at 50 Per Cent Rate
Alabama (67)	67	\$12.50 to \$22.70	67	\$ 6.90 to \$19.90
Arizona (14)	13	7.40 to 38.60	14	9.70 to 38.40
Arkansas (75)	75	10.00 to 27.90	74	4.60 to 26.50
California (58)	39	24.80 to 56.30	37	14.60 to 60.90
Colorado (63)	38	9.20 to 46.10	33	6.20 to 27.60
Connecticut (8)	8	40.10 to 47.30
Delaware (3)	3	36.70 to 39.80
Florida (67)	53	7.00 to 33.70	21	19.90 to 25.20
Georgia (159)	159	9.50 to 29.60	125	8.20 to 26.30
Idaho (44)	28	23.20 to 51.90	5	13.70 to 20.60
Illinois (102)	102	23.10 to 49.70	57	20.20 to 36.50
Indiana (92)	92	27.60 to 49.10	51	20.40 to 40.50
Iowa (99)	99	24.60 to 43.60	90	15.50 to 37.80
Kansas (105)	105	13.90 to 45.50	105	9.30 to 31.30
Kentucky (120)	120	20.00 to 49.60	72	16.10 to 37.20
Louisiana (64)	61	11.80 to 29.20	31	10.60 to 21.30
Maryland (23)	23	27.50 to 45.10
Massachusetts (14)	12	27.50 to 46.90
Michigan (83)	48	19.60 to 39.00
Minnesota (87)	82	15.00 to 40.10	74	9.90 to 23.70
Mississippi (82)	82	12.80 to 32.40	111	16.80 to 38.50
Missouri (114)	114	23.10 to 42.90
Montana (56)	36	7.60 to 40.30
Nebraska (93)	92	8.90 to 43.00	91	6.10 to 35.50
New Jersey (21)	21	37.90 to 53.90
New Mexico (32)	31	10.20 to 36.90	25	9.50 to 37.10
New York (62)	48	28.80 to 45.10
North Carolina (100)	100	19.80 to 45.90	82	13.60 to 22.80
North Dakota (53)	52	8.20 to 19.40
Ohio (88)	88	30.30 to 48.30
Oklahoma (77)	77	13.20 to 41.00	77	7.50 to 18.20
Oregon (36)	22	21.00 to 56.70
Pennsylvania (67)	67	34.30 to 47.52	67	26.20
South Carolina (46)	46	12.00 to 24.10	46	10.10 to 19.00
South Dakota (68)	67	7.70 to 31.60	67	3.80 to 31.50
Tennessee (95)	95	17.10 to 43.10	84	11.40 to 32.90
Texas (254)	239	8.30 to 60.10 1/2	240	8.00 to 38.70
Utah (29)	15	29.50 to 48.60
Vermont (14)	11	28.80 to 47.30
Virginia (98)	97	18.80 to 42.20	67	17.20 to 26.20
Washington (39)	8	29.40 to 57.80
West Virginia (55)	55	20.60 to 41.70
Wisconsin (71)	70	21.90 to 45.10

1/High rate reflects very limited acreage under irrigation.

Two Way Trend Characterizes February Fat Cattle Market

The fat cattle market in February reflected a strong demand for higher grading kinds, and an increased supply of lower grading types. Prices for cattle grading high-good and better were steady to strong while lower grading kinds were mostly steady to weak.

The most price weakness was for cattle weighing above 600 pounds and grading only average good and down, according to the latest monthly summary published by the Cattle Feeders' Division of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

Lloyd Bergsma, director of the Cattle Feeders' Division, said many cattle which came to market in February came from the heavy feedlot replacements recorded in October and early November. He pointed out that February marketings also were influenced by the number of cattle being moved as a result of contracts in December and January which called for February delivery.

"Considering the supply of cattle available, marketing was orderly and prices held up well," Bergsma stated.

According to the summary, the extreme cold weather during January has been blamed for poor gains and low feed conversion in many feedlots across the state, and this may have been a factor in slowing the marketing of fed cattle.

Dressed beef prices moved upward during the month at Midwest and Eastern markets. The most advance was for the choice

grade. Choice steer beef (600 to 700 pound carcass weight) was quoted at \$42.50 to \$43 in Chicago, Feb. 23. This same grade and weight was quoted at \$41.25 on Feb. 2.

Prices for stocker and feeder cattle moved higher throughout the month with receipts of this kind of cattle being light but about normal for this time of year. Prices above \$30 per cwt, were being paid for choice normal for this time of year.

The demand for cattle for feedlot replacement has been strong, but most feedlot operators are extremely reluctant to pay present prices.



FALL-OUT-SHELTERS
Complete Installation
\$1,275.00
8X15 4 Bunks
TANK-O-LIFE
Box 234--Farwell

Really Clean?

Hygienists claim that many homemakers are not taking full advantage of the potent germ-destroying properties of modern cleaning aids. Horse and buggy cleaning methods are robbing them of the efficiency which science has labored to provide.

The old, un-sanitary scrubrag, for example, has largely been replaced by the modern, hygienic cellulose sponge. These sponges, efficient and durable, are helpful in any kind of cleaning. But—do you utilize all of their built-in sanitary features to help you rid your home of germs?

- 1) Do you use different cellulose sponges for each cleaning purpose? Your dishwashing sponges should be used solely for that purpose. The same sponge should not be used on all bathroom fixtures—a separate cellulose sponge should be used for the commode. Common sense will dictate the use of different sponges for floors, walls and woodwork, furniture, etc. The sponge for each job should be kept in a specific place where no mistake can cause it to be used incorrectly.
- 2) Do you rinse them thoroughly in clear water after each use so that they will be clean for next time?
- 3) Do you sterilize them at regular intervals? This is easily accomplished by dropping them into briskly boiling water, with 2 tablespoons of baking soda added to each 3 pints of water.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EHLER

Farm Bureau President Harry Hamilton attended a President's Conference in Dallas last week. Among those featured on the program were all seven candidates for Governor of Texas.

They appeared on a "Measure the Candidates" program on which they were given equal time to answer questions regarding their views on state issues on which Texas Farm Bureau has policies. National issues also entered into the discussions, Hamilton said it was a very informative and interesting session, and that he hopes to have candidates for State Representative and Senator appear in a county, or multiple county program held on the same basis as the state meeting for governor candidates.

Warren Newberry, an American Farm Bureau staff member also explained the function of Farm Bureau Youth Programs in other states, with a view to having a positive youth program initiated within Texas Farm Bureau.

Jack C. Lynn, Legislative Director for FB of Washington, D. C., was a featured speaker, also. His speech centered around the proposed administration farm program proposals as opposed to Farm Bureau's farm proposal, and was very interesting and informative, Hamilton said.

"Accelerating Farm Bureau Progress" was the theme of the meeting. Even though Texas Farm Bureau has grown steadily for the last thirteen years and more, TFB President J. Harrel West, Bishop, Texas, said that no one could be satisfied with the progress made when the potential is considered.

A good number of March renewals were received in the office the latter part of February, says Mrs. Nell Davis. However, it will be a great help if many more are received prior to March 19, the date of the kick-off Banquet, after which workers will be outlooking for new members and renewals. Eight new members came in along with the renewals last month.

If you have not already sent in your contribution to the Stock Show Bidding Fund, please do so soon. Just a little more money can make the bidding more competitive a lot longer. So send in or bring your one to ten dollars to the FB Office right away, and it will be appreciated and carefully used.

CONSIDER THIS: Apply thine heart unto instruction, and thine ears to the words of knowledge. Proverbs 23:12.

Wheat Acres Falls Below Last Year

Texas wheat seedings for 1962 harvest are placed at 3,620,000 acres by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. This is 11 per cent less than last year and 20 per cent below the 1951-1960 average.

The reporting Service also indicated the condition of the growing crop on December 1 at 92 per cent which was 24 points above average and has been exceeded only three times. Their report states that based on December 1 conditions, a crop of 61,540,000 bushels is in prospect. This is 27 per cent below last year's crop but 58 per cent above average.

Texas rye acreage planted in the fall is estimated at 150,000 acres - 50 per cent above last year's 100,000 acres. Condition of the crop on December 1 was reported at 85 per cent.

Of the 71 counties reporting to this office on 3,611,771 acres, the condition of the crop as of March 1, was reported as follows:

Thirty-two counties with 2,611,833 acres reported in good condition.

Thirty-two counties with 912,735 acres reported as average.

Seven counties with 87,203 acres reported in poor condition.

Farm Facts

The feed manufacturing industry in less than 50 years has grown from a handful of grain and by-product mixers to the 13th largest manufacturing industry in the country.

Its 6,000 plants and 25,000 dealers employ more than 100,000 people, have an investment of nearly \$2 billion, and gross sales of nearly \$4 billion.

Feed manufacturers each year consume more than \$1 billion worth of grain and high protein meals — enough to fill the Empire State Building about 125 times.

They use \$400 million worth of transportation — equivalent of a round trip jet plane ticket from New York to Miami for every person in New York City.

Consumption of vitamins, antibiotics, minerals, and chemicals — about \$200 million worth — equals the value of medical drugs used by the entire U. S. population for three weeks.

The industry uses more than \$50 million worth of cloth and paper bags.

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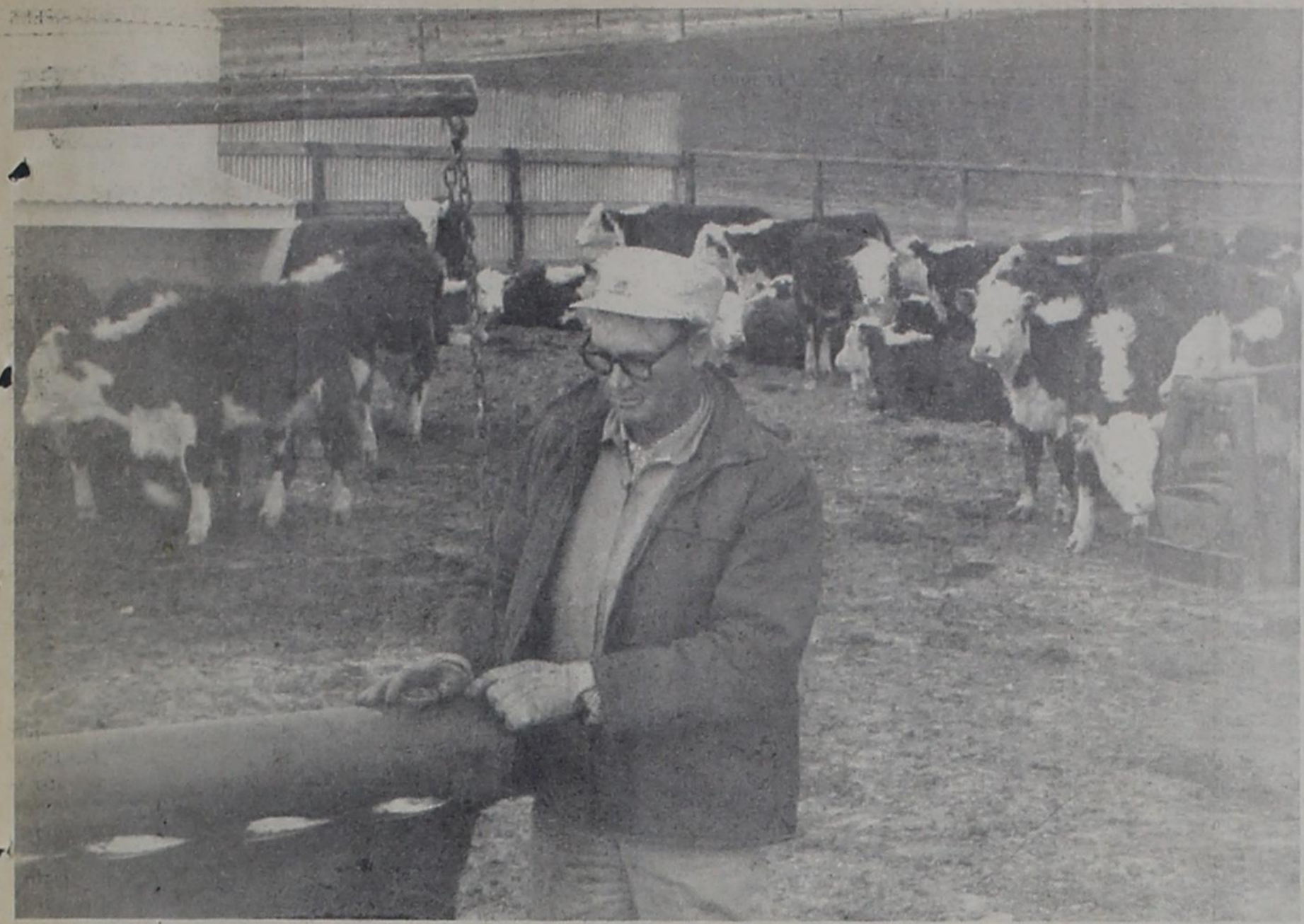
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FRIONA MOTORS

Grand & Highway 60 Friona, Texas



Doyle Cummings checks the oiler in one of the feedlots which began operation last week with the unloading of 91 calves.

The new feeder pens are located two and one-half miles from Friona toward Bovina and have a present capacity of 300 head.

Friona Firm Completes Cattle Feeding Plant

A new cattle feeding project began operation two and one-half miles from Friona West on Highway 60 last week.

The feeding pens will be operated by Cummings Farm Store of Friona. The operation has a present capacity of 300 head but plans for building pens for about 450 head are being completed. The addition will be completed this summer, according to Doyle Cummings.

Three feeding pens of 120 by 60 feet and one 60 by 50 foot working pen are constructed on the slopes of an embankment with one inch fall per foot.

Each pen has a capacity of 100 steers.

Pens are constructed of four inch pipe set in concrete for posts with five strands of cable stretched through them and a two inch pipe welded around the top.

Cummings anticipates being able to finish out about 800 head per year with the present set of pens.

One 1,800 pound capacity self feeder is set in each of the three pens. Each feeder has an eight foot concrete apron around it. Water troughs also are set on concrete pads and are equipped with gas heaters and floats for operation in freezing weather.

With the large self feeders, replenishment of feed will need

be undertaken only every five days, according to Cummings.

"Like a lot of other people in this area, we think this is an excellent location for raising cattle. If the statistics which we have are correct, the population is growing here in the west faster than in any other area and a lot of beef is going to be needed," Cummings said when asked what factors prompted him to start the feeding operation.

Cummings had been considering cattle feeding for some time but until the self-feeding program was developed, it appeared to be too costly and time consuming.

"We have a store with a large enough capacity to handle this type of operation without interfering with our regular business," Cummings said. "All feed will be delivered in bulk form which will help reduce overhead," he said.

Cattle will be custom fed on contract from other interests or will be owned by the store. One batch of cattle will be fed out every 110 to 140 days, depending upon the age and size of the animals when they are brought in, according to Cummings.

Dr. William Beene
Optometrist

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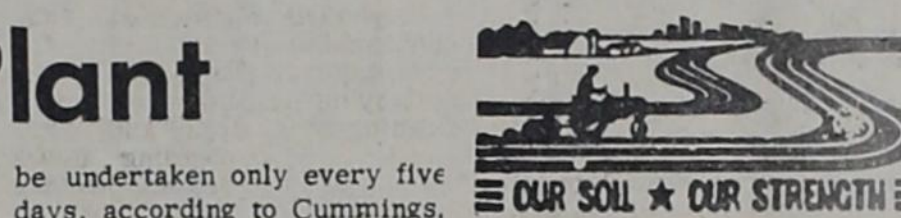
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SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



ARE YOU READY FOR A DROUGHT?

Frequent occurrence of drought is a part of the Texas Panhandle history. As ranchers, we can be ready for drought because we know it is coming.

Among stockmen a favorable year or two often encourages an unwise effort to make up for the losses of past, less favorable seasons, by expanding livestock numbers. Wishing will not change the weather.

Seldom does a series of five (5) years go by without a year or two of drought or very dry weather. The operator who has expanded his livestock in expectation of another favorable year doesn't like to sell his animals on a declining market until the threat of drought becomes a certainty -- then it is likely to be too late.

Data gathered from ranchers with experience over the years indicate some practical means of managing the rangeland and the cattle to minimize the efforts of the next drought. Basic management practices include conservative stocking, adequate supplemental feed supplies, seasonal use of the range, uniform distribution of livestock over the range, and inclusion of both steers and cows in the commercial herd.

Recommended adjustment during drought years include close cutting of dry cows and undesirable animals, and caution in restocking the range before good vigor has returned to the rangeland.

Try not to be caught unprepared for drought -- we all know we are due for a dry spell.

Records Essential For Success

Good farm records are essential for a successful operation, says Cecil Parker, extension farm management specialist. Records provide the proof of past performance, and they are an indication of the potential of a given farm, farm manager and the technology used.

Proper records will allow the farmer to compare one enterprise with another and they are very important when the farmer wants to combine enterprises. An analysis of a good set of records will point out the strong and weak points of the business, and they are also handy to have around when it comes time to file income tax.

The type of record book or system you use depends on what you want your records to do for you, says Parker. The minimum record should include an inventory of land, buildings, equipment, livestock and supplies; all expenses grouped by kind; all income received; land use and production of crops and livestock; and a place to summarize the year's operation. The more details the record shows the more valuable it will be.

Parker says this is a good time to get your records for 1962 started, and it is also a good time to study last year's records to determine if any changes need to be made.

It is easier to keep good records if you have a special place to work. Entries should be made as soon as possible, Parker advises.

Farm Facts

Less than a tenth of the people in this country now are farmers. As a matter of fact, more than 90% of all our food is grown by approximately 5% of our people.

"A hundred years ago it was the other way around," Editor Paul Johnson of Prairie Farmer reminds us.

"This change has given us the highest standard of living in the world, but it has also given us some persistent headaches. Many people have had to leave the farm to find other work. It has also become desirable to reduce the amount of land which is being farmed.

"It is this adjustment that has brought the long succession of experiments we call government farm programs. These programs have not always been successful, but they have been, mostly, honest attempts to avoid economic depression and to keep people on small farms and on poor land from becoming a burden on the nation.

Plainview Stock Show Starts Soon

The Plainview Fat Stock Show will be held on March 28th, 29th, and 30th, 1962. Entry blanks and catalogues are available in the County Agents office and from vocational agriculture teachers.

Entries must be in by March 16, 1962. A entry fee of \$3.00 per calf, \$1.00 per pig and lamb. Entry fees must accompany entry blanks.

Mail entries to Plainview Fat Stock Show, Box 272, Plainview, Texas.

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Lazbuddie FHA Starts Sales Of Cook Books

The Lazbuddie FHA Chapter is conducting their first sale of the new cookbook, Favorite Recipes of American Home Economics Teachers.

This first edition features meat, seafood, and poultry. This new cookbook is offered only to Future Homemakers of America to be sold for \$2.75 each as a fund raising project.

Homemakers will find in this book one of the most complete collections of meat recipes ever printed. It contains over 2,000 recipes submitted by home economics teachers in every section of the United States. The recipes are practical and suitable for everyday meals.

The "Meats Edition" contains a separate section for each of beef, veal, pork, and lamb. Cooking tables and charts, and over 90 photographs of meat cuts are included. A meat calorie chart and an herb and spice chart are featured. Ground beef and hamburger recipes are included in a section containing over 300 recipes. The recipes in this section feature many methods - everyday, creative, and gourmet - of preparing ground beef and hamburger.

One section is devoted to casseroles with over 325 meat, seafood, and poultry recipes featured. Other sections include meat recipes for large groups and out-of-door cooking, meat soups and sandwiches, recipes on seafood and poultry, and recipes on ready prepared and convenience food. The two most interesting sections feature wild game and foreign foods.

For information on how to obtain this book, contact the FHA adviser at the high school, Mrs. Charley Walton, Lazbuddie.

VA Distributes \$75 Million For Home Loans

The Veterans Administration announced today that \$75 million will be distributed to field offices on July 2 for the purpose of making direct home loans. Approximately \$25 million will be obtained from principal repayments received from borrowers who have direct loans and the balance will come from Treasury borrowing under current authorization.

VA officials estimate that it will be possible in May to notify field offices of their respective allotments. At that time VA Regional Offices will be authorized to furnish direct loan applications to veterans on their waiting lists in advance of the distribution on July 2.

The VA decision to make \$75 million available to field offices in July was made after a continuing review of direct loan activity since October 1961. The VA said that additional allocations would be made during Fiscal Year 1963 but that the amount and timing would be determined at a later date.

During 1961 the VA made 23,488 direct loans for a total of \$244.9 million.

300 Expected For Conference On Grain Drying

More than 300 are expected to attend the eighth annual Grain Drying and Storage Conference March 8-9 at Texas Tech.

Tech's agricultural engineering department is sponsoring the conference to be held in the Student Union Bldg. Attending will be commercial and county elevator managers and grain service representatives.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. Thursday with the first morning session beginning at 8:30 a.m. Dr. Gerald W. Thomas, Tech's School of Agriculture dean, will moderate the first session.

Topics to be discussed include problems in bin flow, economics of grain storage, maintaining grain in good condition, aeration system requirements and concrete usage in grain storage.

A noon luncheon on Thursday will be followed by four seminars on aeration, drying, instrumentation and structures. A social at 6:30 p.m. will be held at Lubbock's Pioneer Hotel.

Friday morning's program will include talks on export elevator operation, safety training in emergencies, soybean storage and marketing, grain sorghum feeding qualities and evaluation of the wheat sedimentation test. A luncheon will be held at noon.

Conferees may attend any two of the following four seminars Wednesday at 1 p.m.; fumigation, special problems, management, and materials handling and equipment.

The final session will center on problems and opportunities in world trade and a report on the Commodity Credit Corp. The program will close with a conference evaluation and a look ahead.

Observe 4-H Club Week

Texas' 4-H Club members will join with more than two million 4-H Club members in the nation in the observance of National 4-H Club Week.

Purpose of the week long observance is to give members a chance to measure progress, set new goals and to influence more young people to join or

form 4-H Clubs. Other aims include acquainting more parents with 4-H and to encourage able, youth-minded citizens to volunteer as local leaders.

Texas 4-H members want you to know that you have a special invitation to attend and take part in the many activities that mark 4-H Club Week. If you are bet-

ween the ages of 9 and 21, you are invited to join this voluntary organization. If you are a parent of a boy or girl of 4-H age, or if you are interested in working with youth, why not find out more about this movement. Voluntary local leaders are needed to teach and guide 4-H members in their many projects.

New Gin Installed At HPR Foundation

Installation of the new twenty-saw laboratory cotton gin at the High Plains Research Foundation was completed in February.

Donors of the new gin were the Moss-Gordon Company of Lubbock, the Murray Company of Texas, and the John E. Mitchell Company of Dallas. Motors, shafts, reducer drive, belts, wiring, fans, pipe and miscellaneous items were furnished by the Anderson & Birmingham Sheet Metal Works, American Electric, Lubbock Electric, and South Plains Electric, all of Lubbock, the Morton Gin Company, Witharrall Co-op Gin, Earl Hobbs Gin of New Deal, Halfway Co-op Gin, Hodges Electric and Earl Eeds of Plainview.

The new facilities will speed up completion and release of data concerning the Foundations fifteen cotton research projects. Letters, calls and visitors to the Foundation requesting cotton research results start right after harvest. Information is requested on results of tests including varieties, fertilizer, skip-row, irrigation methods, flame cultivation, defoliation, insecticides, equipment used, cultural practices, irrigation & planting on benches versus sloping land. They want to know the results with the costs and profits involved in each test.

Six hundred and thirteen cotton samples were ginned as soon as the gin was completed. These

samples were sent to the classification office in Lubbock and the cotton testing laboratories at Texas Tech. The 1961 cotton research reports will be completed by the Foundation staff when the laboratory records are received.

Dr. Thomas C. Longnecker, Director of the Foundation in expressing appreciation of the gifts said, "The new laboratory gin will increase the efficiency of our cotton research."

Hens Invoke Job Seniority

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Chickens recognize job seniority, according to a Kansas State University scientist.

A. M. Guhl, professor of zoology, said the seniority rights of hens was demonstrated in a biological experiment in which a new bird was added to a flock every two days and the longest resident was removed at the end of two weeks.

During the first two days, he said, the new hen usually was at the bottom of the "pecking order." But as time passed and its superiors were removed while newcomers were added, the bird usually achieved top rank by its last day.

"Of course, there were some individuals who rose to top rank in the first two days and one individual who never got off the bottom level," Guhl said.

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Water Deduction Test Cast Raises Additional Questions

By Clarence P. Brazill

The Marvin Shurbet case was filed in behalf of the High Plains Ungerground Water Conservation District for the purpose of obtaining a federal income-tax deduction for irrigators throughout the southern High Plains of Texas who are depleting their ground-water supplies in the production of income.

Several aspects of this case have generated a great deal of interest among landowners and farmers.

One area of interest concerns the question of who owns the groundwater rights if the court determines that water is a "mineral," and the land is burdened with a mineral lease. In Texas, there is no doubt that the landowner, and not the lessee has the right to the water. In the recent cases of Fleming Foundation vs. Texaco and the Estate of Geneva O'Brien vs. United States, both the Texas and Federal Courts held that in Texas even though water is technically a mineral, a mineral lease does not include water. This is because under the ordinary oil, gas and mineral lease the parties do not intend for water rights to be transferred.

Some may also wonder about the wisdom of undertaking a test case in an attempt to obtain a federal income - tax deduction for persons who own and use water commercially. Present members of the Board of Directors of the High Plains Water District have been in complete agreement with thinking of former board members regarding the benefits to be realized by a successful conclusion of this project.

If the tax deduction for ground-water depletion eventually becomes a reality, it will be most important in the overall economic picture of the southern High Plains. The deduction would in effect become the tool through which a considerable amount of money that presently leaves as federal taxes would remain in this area. The money remaining at home would, directly or indirectly, benefit all residents of the

southern High Plains. (Ed. Note: Mr. Brazill formerly was a member of the legal staff of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service. He presently is associated as a tax attorney with the law firm, Nelson, McCleskey and Harriger of Lubbock Texas.)

However, there is still another reason, and perhaps the most important one, why Directors of the Water District have felt that a depletion program effecting ground water would be of great value to our people in general. If a depletion program is eventually obtained, some formula will be devised that will involve the measuring of static water levels to determine the amount of water used during the preceding year.

Under such a program, each individual will determine annually the amount of depletion he has actually experienced. With this information, he has first-hand knowledge of the fact that his water supply is actually being depleted and the rapidity with which depletion is occurring. When a person comes face to face with these facts, he then definitely realizes that he is not pumping water from an inexhaustible reservoir; consequently, he has a genuine reason to conserve his ground-water supply. He had much rather have the water than the tax deduction, so he becomes more interested in conserving his resource.

A depletion program would be a great boon to water-conservation efforts by the Water District and by individuals, because it would serve to bring basic facts home to the water - user. The knowledge of these facts should make people much more conscious of a need for water conservation.

The more water-conservation minded we become, the longer an adequate irrigated agricultural economy can be maintained. We, in the southern High Plains, are all, directly or indirectly, dependent upon irrigated agriculture; consequently, a program that prolongs benefits from agriculture will in reality

benefit everyone. Another area of interest expressed by farmers and landowners in the southern High Plains concerns the possibility of control or regulations by the Federal Government or by the Texas Railroad Commission.

The high degree of regulation to which the oil and gas industry in Texas is subjected is a matter of common knowledge. However, the control is exercised not by the Federal Government but rather by the Texas Railroad Commission which alone has the power to control the rate of production, or stop production completely to prevent waste. It should also be noted that regulation of the oil and gas industry in Texas did not arise because the Federal government allowed a tax deduction for depletion but rather because the State Legislature invested the Railroad Commission with authority to regulate oil and gas production by law.

Similarly, there is no Federal body or agency which has jurisdiction over the production of ground water in the southern High Plains of Texas. Nor does any highly - centralized state-wide agency, such as the Railroad Commission, have jurisdiction to promulgate rules and regulations within, or for, the High Plains Water District, which is a local and not a state-wide organization.

It should also be noted that the State Legislature foresaw that there might be need for regulation of ground water, and in order to avoid control by an impersonal state - wide agency, chose to adopt a system whereby the administration of ground water affairs would be placed at the local level and with the people who are to be regulated. Thus, the administration of ground water affairs in the southern High Plains of Texas is by local men elected from among themselves.

To vary the spring pace, jackets turn to lowered, banded necklines, scalloped hemlines, nude necklines, high single or double breasted closings.

Four Lone Star State 4-H Graduates Given Recognition

Two Texas farmers and two housewives have been honored as "outstanding former members of 4-H Clubs" in the 1961 national 4-H alumni recognition program conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service.



Mrs. Richmon Abrahams of Taft, Lawrence Pfluger of Pflugerville, Mrs. Lionel Richmon of De Leon and Mrs. Dewey Burrous of Lufkin.

Each has received a burnished copper alumni recognition plaque from the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation, Chemicals Division-Agricultural.

One of the objectives of the program is to highlight the ideals of clearer thinking, greater loyalty, larger service and better living as expressed in the 4-H pledge.

Abrahams, who operates a 520 acre farm in San Patricio county, was a flier in World War II and was awarded the distinguished flying cross, the air medal with five oak leaf clusters and five battle stars.

He served as Sunday school superintendent for two years and was president of the Methodist Men's Club in his community.

Abrahams, manager of a Little League baseball team, is a Boy Scout leader. He is active in several civic groups.

In 1938 while a 4-H'er in Republic county, Kansas, he won a Sears-Roebuck scholarship to Kansas State University. He has been active in several key 4-H posts in his community. He has served as managing director of the county fair for two years.

Pfluger, who operates a 415 acre farm, has served as a member of his local school board and as president of the Pfluger-ville PTA.

He helped organize a Community Youth Canteen and served as president of it. Pfluger has been an adult 4-H leader for 10 years and his wife is also a club leader. Their three children have been active in 4-H.

Pfluger as a youngster was a 4-H'er in Travis county.

Mrs. Richmon, housewife, has been a leader in many local charity and health drives. She

is a leader in the local Youth Center, Camp Fire Girls and the Girl Scouts.

As a surprise, her four daughters prepared a record book citing their mother's accomplishments and submitted it in the 4-H alumni competition.

They are Mrs. Frances Powell, Mrs. Reta Hood, Mrs. Geneva Wilson and Nancy.

Mrs. Richmon is a leader in the Comanche county 4-H organization.

Mrs. Burrous is also a housewife, but prefers to call herself a "homemaking executive." She is a Sunday school teacher and was head of the vacation church school for two years.

She is an adult 4-H leader and has two daughters active in club work. She is a former school teacher.

Mrs. Burrous in 1942 won a state fair scholarship in 4-H competition. She was a 4-H'er as a youngster in Angelina county.

Courthouse

INSTRUMENTS FILED FOR RECORD WEEK ENDING JANUARY 20, 1962 County Clerk's Office, Farmer County

W. D., David E. Turner, Coleman D. McSpadden, 8.35 a. out of Sec. 6, T1N, R1E

W. D., W. B. Fulgham, Williams & Hargrove, Sec. 21 & N/2 Sec. 28, T3S, ReE

W. D., J. E. Knight, R. W. Shelton, Part NE/4 Sec. 1, T3S, R3E

MML, A. L. Bolton, Panhandle Plastics, Inc., SE/4 Sec. 5, T14S, R3E

W. D., S. G. Wilson, Janet Ferguson, Sec. 73 & W/2 Sec. 74, Kelly H

W. D., S. G. Wilson, Mary Ann Waldrep, Sec. 38, D&K

W. D., J. E. Knight, C. M. Phipps, Tract in NE/4 Sec. 1, T3S, R3E

D. T., Louis Baxter, F. F. S. & L. Assn., Lot 7, Blk. 2, Staley Add., Friona

W. D., Shirley Race, W. H. Hill, W 3/4 Sec. 75, Blk. H, Kelly

W. D., E. C. Berry, Earl D. Stevenson, NE/4 Sec. 12, T7S, R2E

D. T., Earl D. Stevenson, John Hancock Mut. Life Ins. Co., NE/4 Sec. 12, T7S, R2E

W. D., Arthur Jenkins, First Baptist Church, Farwell, Part Garden Lot 45, Sec. 31, T9S, R1E

W. D., Frank Hemke, James F. Hemke, NW/4 Sec. 2, Synd. A

W. D., Leroy Hunt, Eugene Dew, E 60' Lot 5, Blk. 4, Mimo Add., Farwell

W. D., Ben Pinkert, et al, Vernon Daniels, N/2 Sec. 16, Synd. B

W. D., Bessie D. Drake, et al, D. M. Auburg, Part Lots 8 & 9, Blk. 9, Drake Rev., Friona

W. D., F. E. Kepley, Ora E. Smith, et al, 1/3 int. in N/2 Sec. 27, T10S, R2E

W. D., F. E. Kepley, Bonnie Jean Paine, 1/3 int. in N/2 Sec. 27, T10S, R2E

W. D., F. E. Kepley, Gloria F. Herrington, 1/3 int. in N/2 Sec. 27, T10S, R2E

D. T., Lonnie Dement, F.F.S. & L. Assn., Lot 1, Blk. 17, Friona

W. D., Tom Bonds, et al, N.E. Bonds, N/2 Lot 1, Blk. 30, Bovina

INSTRUMENTS FILED FOR RECORD WEEK ENDING JANUARY 27, 1962 County Clerk's Office, Farmer County

D. T., G. W. Fleming, et al, Anderson, Clayton & Co., 20 a. out of Sec. 6, T4S, R4E

D. T., Milton Walling, Federal Land Bank, Parts of Sec. 32 & 33, T9S, R1E

W. D., J. E. McCathern, Gerald W. McCathern, Sec. 21, Blk. B, E. C. Millet

W. D., James F. Stephens, et al, Sidney Max Self, SE/4 Sec. 19, Harding

D. T., Sidney Max Self, James F. Stephens, et al, SE/4 Sec. 19, Harding

W. D., Alan J. Burkett, Anita Jo Taylor, et al, W/2 Sec. 19, TIN, R4E

W. D., D. W. Dixon, Friona Consumers Co., Part SE/4 Sec. 6, T4S, R4E

W. D., Friona Consumers Co., Joe Fallwell, Part SE/4 Sec. 6, T4S, R4E

W. D., Joe Fallwell, Friona Consumers Co., Part SE/4 Sec. 6, T4S, R4E

D. T., Fairy Mae Stovall, F. F. S. & L. Assn., Lots 15 & 16, Blk. 21, Farwell

W. D., F. H. Lindsey, A. J. Barton, et al, Lots 1, 2, 3, & 4, Blk. 2, Bovina

MML, D. M. Auburg, H. L. Craig, Part Lots 8 & 9, Blk. 9, Drake Add., Friona

MML, Joe S. Menefee, Gifford-Hill-Western, S/2 Sec. 24, T3S, R3E

MML, Walter Kreigel, Gifford-Hill-Western, NW/4 Sec. 18, T6S, R3E

D. T., Orville Stewart & James G. Morris, J. C. Hilbur Tr., Parts of Sec. 4 & 5, T4S, R4E

W. D., Cleo Fulton, Laron C. Fulton, Lot 7, Blk. 2, Hillcrest Add., Farwell

MML, R. W. Shleton, O. F. Lange, Part NE/4 Sec. 1, T3E, R3E

W. D., W. P. Elliott, Robert Burkett, Lot 4, Blk. 3, 1st Add., W.L.D., Friona

D. T., Robert Burkett, Jr., W. P. Elliott, Lot 4, Blk. 3, 1st Add., W.L.D., Friona

W. D., Irene Ronald Dyer, Margaret Ronald Carlson, NE/4 Sec. 4, Rhea "B"

W. D., Margaret Ronald Carlson, O. L. Blake, NE/4 Sec. 4, Rhea "B"

D. T., O. L. Blake, Margaret Ronald Carlson, NE/4 Sec. 4, Rhea "B"

W. D., N. E. Bonds, Roy Hawkins, N/2 Lot 1, Blk. 30, Bovina

W. D., Ell Northcutt, R. D. Dale, et al, SW/4 Sec. 13, T10S, R2E

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

Fed. Tax Lien, U. S. A., vs. Walter T. & Erma Johnson

INSTRUMENT FILED FOR RECORD WEEK ENDING FEBRUARY 3, 1962 County Clerk's Office, Farmer County

MML, Otey B. Hinds, Big T Pump Co., N/2 Sec. 9, Harrah

W. D., Vernon Taylor, Westex, Inc., N/2 Sec. 2, Rhea B

W. D., E. G. Gonser, L. B. Hart, Lots 13-26, Blk. 18, Hamlin Heights, Farwell

W. D., Dick D. Martin, Cloys Stanberry, Lot 17 & Part Lot 18, Blk. 19, Bovina

MML, Valton Morris, Institute for Essential Housing, Inc., .56 a. Sec. 70, Kelly "H"

MML, Harold Hawkins Gifford-Hill-Western, NE/4 Sec. 2, Synd. A

MML, W. R. Mabry, Gifford-Hill-Western, N/2 Sec. 23, T5S, R4E

D. T., Billy W. Nazworth, Mountain States Inv. Co., Lot 1, Blk. 1, Drake Rev. Sub., Friona

W. D., O. F. Lange, Billy W. Nazworth, Lot 1, Blk. 1, Drake Rev. Sub., Friona

W. D., E. M. Rusing, Ruth Rushing, Lot 6, Blk. 90, Friona

D. T., Marvin Lawson, Hi-Plains Sav. & Loan Assn., Lot 4, Blk. 24, Friona

TSCRA Adds 4-H Beef Team To Program

The top 4-H Beef Cattle Business Demonstration team in the Lone Star State will share the spotlight with some of the nation's foremost livestock authorities at the 85th annual convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association in Houston, March 19-21.

The 4-H team members are Gary Giles of Waxahachie and Sheryl Holt of Forreton. They will present the beef cattle business demonstration which last year won them the first place award in the state. The trip to the TSCRA convention is part of an overall 4-H club awards program sponsored by the TSCRA.

The demonstration will focus attention on progressive beef cattle practices now being used by forward-looking cattlemen in the 4-H club members home county.

"We are pleased to be associated with this practical approach to new developments in the beef cattle industry," said Dolph Briscoe, Jr., of Uvalde, TSCRA president. "The demonstration will be one of the highlights of our convention this year."

The demonstration will be presented Tuesday morning, March 20, during the general session in the Rice Hotel.

POLITICAL CALENDAR

The Farmer County newspapers have been authorized to announce the candidacies of the following persons, subject to the action of the first Democratic Primary.

- FOR DISTRICT CLERK: Dorothy Quickel
- FOR COUNTY JUDGE: Loyde Brewer (Re-election)
- FOR COUNTY TREASURER: Mabel Reynolds (Re-election)
- FOR COUNTY CLERK: Bonnie Warren
- FOR COMMISSIONER, PCT. 2: Charlie Jefferson (Re-election)
- Jack Patterson
- FOR COMMISSIONER, PCT. 4: G. W. Crain (Re-election)



JUST ARRIVED... **nannette*** Originals

rainbow of spring fashions

One of the most welcome signs of spring—flower-fresh Nannette fashions for babes, toddlers and the crib set. Come see them now... you'll welcome the dainty easy-care fabrics... the bevy of colors... the enticing trims.

BABE SIZES 6, 12, 18 mos. TODDLERS SIZES 1, 2, 3, 3x. BOY 'N' GIRL CRIB SETS: S, M, L

Lullaby Lane

IN THE VILLAGE GLOVIS

NOTICE

Schedule Of Dates And Places We Will Be To Register Motor Vehicles:

- Wednesday, March 14—Black, Tri-County Elevator
- Thursday, March 15—Bovina City Hall
- Saturday, March 17—Friona City Offices
- Wednesday, March 21—Lazbuddie, Church Of Christ
- Thursday, March 22—Bovina City Hall
- Saturday, March 24—Friona City Offices



Be Sure To Bring Your Title And Last Year's License Receipt.



Note-All Title Cases Must Come To Farwell Offices As We Can Not Carry Enough Supplies With Us To Handle These Cases.

Will Be At All Places From 8:30 a.m. To 5 p.m.

LEE THOMPSON

Parmer County Tax Assessor-Collector

Leona Moss, Deputy

Panhandle Mutual Hail INSURANCE

- * No Plant Population Adjustment
- * No Replant Clause On Panhandle Special Policy
- * Preplant Insurance
- * Cotton Stand Endorsement

Insure Wheat Early

Before Township And Sections Are Full.

CONTACT **WELDON CRISWELL**

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