FARWELL, TEXAS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1965 NUMBER 22

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PARMER COUNTY"

10 PAGES FIFTY FOURTH YEAR 10 CENTS

FROM THE HOPPER

BY HOP JR.

Don't forget the Chamber of Commerce banquet tonight.

* * * *

If there is no way you can keep from getting a job handed to you, the best job you can come up with is to be on the nominating committee. That way, you can assign all the work to somebody else and at the same time discharge your own obligation of having participated.

As a member of the jury committee last week, I enjoyed about a three-hour session with four fellow citizens from the county, as we selected names of 196 persons to serve on grand and petit juries for the spring term of court.

The American system of justice provides many safeguards to the rights of citizens who find themselves before the bar, and the detail of venire selection is one facet that is interesting and revealing.

The main source material for names is the poll tax list. Practically all selections are made from that list (although the statutes do not require it) because this is not only convenient, but provides a guide to those citizens who are interested enough in affairs to make the minimal qualifying act of paying the tax.

I have heard it said that some people refuse to pay their poll tax (and consequently are unable to vote, of course), since they know this and think it's the best way to keep from having to do jury duty. This probably is true, but I hope that such instances are rare.

Insofar as statistics are concerned, in an average year you have about one chance in ten of being called up. For some reason the odds seem to work in favor of those persons who, through the influence of their activities in business, church, or civic affairs seem to be better known. They end up being summoned to serve time after time.

This isn't quite fair, but they might take it as a compliment that their peers consider them well qualified to sit in judgment over matters in debate.

Three jury lists of 60 names each are being used for this term of court, which means (with a docket pretty well cleaned up to start with) that your chances of actually having to step into the box are pretty rare.

However, the grand jury, which is the investigative body of the people, is another matter. It is a one-shot deal and if you are picked as a nominee you are in, period. Sixteen are on the grand jury.

I thought it was interesting to note that the commission indicated no evidence of any form of discrimination against minority groups. Not even against women, as a matter of fact, although I doubt if you could call them a minority group.

District Judge Pat Boone, in instructing the commission, made it a point to mention the "minority group problem" in jury selection; however he said we were not bound to any course.

In actuality, it would be pretty hard to consciously make an effort to see minority groups get equal representation for several reasons. To begin with, the poll tax list as about the only guide, Spanish surnames are the only indication of Latin American ethnic groups. It would be impossible to determine from a mere name if a person were Negro.

Secondly, very few of these groups pay poll taxes and so the choices are very limited. And finally, the jury commissioner who makes a nomination needs to know the individual personally and believe him to be a person of good reputation and character, and qualified in some other important ways. This isn't often known.

Everything went all right and we got our lists turned in to the judge. However, I notice where Charley Lovelace comes up with only 57 names on the first list. He says that the efficient jury commission wrote down three names twice.

Well, Judge Boone said for us to do the best we could. We probably did.

T. J. (Uncle Tom) Randol who has been hospitalized in Clovis for the past several weeks, since an accident in which he broke his hip has been transferred to the hospital in Muleshoe.

THREADING A NEEDLE -- Jerry Childs' concentration on the basket is betrayed by a sympathetic tongue. It must have worked. The shot was good for two points. (Photo by Bob Hamilton)

IN TEXICO--

School Patrons To Vote On $130,000 Bond Issue

Patrons in the Texico school district will vote on a $130,000 bond issue, March 1, for additional buildings at the school. Last bond issue was passed in April 1961 and a new high school building was constructed at that time, at a cost of $155,000. The building was completed in time for use in the 1961-62 school term.

When the bond issue is passed, three and maybe five additional classrooms will be constructed for the elementary students, and two classrooms and a library will be added at the high school. The additional space is desperately needed and with the new buildings completed students will be able to move out of the old building, erected in 1918 which has been condemned for the past several years.

All things needed at the school were taken into consideration before a decision was reached on the bond issue, stated Supt. A.D. McConald.

The bond issue will (when passed) raise taxes only slightly, since a tax rate has been worked out to keep the taxes steady over a period of time (at least two years). Taxes will be about the same as in 1963-64, after the last building was erected.

"It is the opinion of the board that the school should be in as good a condition as possible," said McDonald in urging all patrons in the school district to come out and vote their convictions on March 1.

In order to be able to vote in the bond election, school patrons must be owners of real property (real estate-city or farm) and live in the school Texico district.

Polling place will be at the Texico town hall. The polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

Election judges will be W.R. Harrington, Mrs. John Hightower and Walter Freeman. Alternates are: Mrs. Joe Burford, John Hadley and Mrs. Melvin Burns. Clerks named are: Mrs. Murray White and Mrs. Elward Combs. Alternates for the clerks are: Mrs. Olan Schlueter and Mrs. Ruth Reid.

There had recently been some discussion of consolidating the high school in Texico with Clovis, but the present term of the state legislature did not take up the matter and the governor issued a statement to the effect that he can see no need for taxing the already overcrowded schools in Clovis with the additional students and can see no consolidation in the future.

With the Texico school plant in good condition and legislators to help in the fight to keep consolidation away from Curry County Schools, authorities do not see any consolidation of county schools in the future.

Public School Week Set

March 1-5 has been declared Public School Week in Texas by the Senate Resolution Committee. The observance was first begun in 1951 by the Texas Citizens Committee for Public School Week, and has steadily grown in popularity and influence over the past 12 years, attracting many visitors to the schools, to visit, during the special observance.

No special observance is planned in the Farwell School this year, said Supt. W. M. Roberts. However, all patrons of the school are extended a special invitation to visit the classrooms of their children during the week.

Patrons are also invited to visit the cafeteria and have lunch with their child or children during the week. Parents of elementary students should notify the classroom teacher of the day they will be eating in the cafeteria and parents of high school students should phone the office of Supt. Roberts and inform him on which day they plan to eat at the cafeteria.

Notice

The Farwell Band Booster organization will meet at the band hall at the school March 3, 2:30 p.m., announces Mrs. Bert Williams president of the group.

Farwell band members will be in Lamesa to participate in contests on March 5. The band is under direction of Tommy Mayfield.

Former Resident Dies

Word was received in Farwell last week of the death of Mrs. Bob Billingsley, sister-in-law of Sam and Earl Billingsley of Farwell and mother of Bobbie Billingsley of Bovina.

Mrs. Billingsley, who lived in the Farwell area for a number of years passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mozelle Smith, in Las Vegas on Sunday. Burial was in Estellene on Thursday.

In Estellene for the services were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Billingsley, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Billingsley, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Billingsley, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Billingsley, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kent, Mrs. Zula Rundell and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Primrose, all of the Farwell area.

Mrs. Billingsley is survived by a son, Bobbie Billingsley, a daughter, Mrs. Mozelle Smith, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services Today For Mrs. Kepley

Funeral services are being conducted today (Friday) 2 p.m. from the Oklahoma Lane Methodist church for Mrs. Fred (Flora Foote) Kepley, 73, who passed away at Retirement Ranch at 3 a. m. Wednesday, after a lengthy illness. Burial will be in Bailey County Memorial Park Cemetery under direction of Claborn Funeral Home of Friona.

Mrs. Kepley, who had been a resident of Parmer County for the past 45 years moved to this area (Oklahoma Lane) from Byers. She was the last survivor in a family of 12 children. Mrs. Kepley was a member of the Methodist church, Eastern Star and until her illness was active in D.A.R.

Survivors include her husband, Fred E., three daughters, Mrs. Ora Smith, Clovis, Mrs. Jean Paine, Farwell and Mrs. Gloria Herington of the West Camp Community; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Listed as active pallbearers were: Leon Billingsley, Harold Carpenter, Myron Hillock, Ros Blankenship, Wendol Christian and Earl Routon.

Rummage Sale

March 2, 10 a. m. until 3 p. m. is time for the rummage sale which is being sponsored by the Texico PTA. Place of the sale is the Texico Woman's Club building and persons having items they wish to donate for the sale may leave them at the office of Mrs. Zelfa Younger, in the elementary building, any time this week; or they may bring the items to the club building Saturday afternoon, Feb. 27 or Monday afternoon, March 1.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to buy books for the school libraries.

Animal Clinic Set

An animal clinic has been set in Texico on order that all animal owners in Texico-Farwell may have their pets immunized against rabies to comply with the city ordinances.

The clinic has been set for March 5, 1 p. m.-5 p.m. in the Texico town hall. Dr. Russell, Clovis veterinarian, will give the shots. Fee for the shots is $2.00 each. An additional $1.00 will be charged to persons, having pets that need a city license tag.

James Langford Dies Monday

Funeral services were held in Tucumcari on Thursday (today) for James B. Langford, 76, who passed away Monday in a Tucumcari hospital.

Mr. Langford was the brother of Jason Langford, formerly of Farwell now living in Hereford, and an uncle of Elmer Langford of Texico.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Langford went to Tucumcari for the funeral services.

Frank Hromas, Former Resident Dies

Funeral sevices were conducted in Ft. Worth, from Greenwood Funeral Home, for Frank Hromas 83, a former resident of this area on Wednesday. Burial was in the Greenwood cemetery under direction of Greenwoods. Rev. Jack Stricklan, pastor of Birchman Ave. Baptist church officiated at last rites.

Mr. Hromas, who lives in the Oklahoma Lane Community for some 30 years, where he was engaged in farming, passed away at the family home in Ft. Worth on Monday. He had been in ill health for the past 14 months. He moved to Ft. Worth some 15 years ago following retirement.

Survivors include his wife, Anna, one son, Charlie Hromas, Farwell; three daughters, Mrs. Annie Atkins, Clovis, Mrs. Viola Rundell, Muleshoe; and Mrs. Loraine Brewer, Ft. Worth; three brothers, E. A. Hromas and Joe Hromas, Bovina; W. A. Hromas, Hereford, three sisters, Mrs. Elsie Tinsley and Mrs. Lucy Tinsley, both of Hico, Mrs. Mary Duncan, Albany; 23 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Grandsons served as pallbearers.

Father Of Local Woman Buried Saturday

Funeral services were conducted in Paris, Tex. on Saturday from Paris Memorial Chapel for H. H. Nicholson, 75, father of Mrs. James Ussery of Farwell and Cliff Nicholson, of Clovis. Burial was at Paris.

Mr. Nicholson passed away in Paris on Tuesday.

In addition to the two local children Mr. Nicholson is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Charles Pruden, Fort Worth and another son, Maurice Nicholson of Haskell, 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Steers Biff Buffaloes: Meet Gruver Saturday

Hot as a pistol and filled with hustle from one end of the court to the other, Farwell gunned down Petersburg in a bi-district playoff match at Plainview Monday night.

Their hardwood expertise earned them an early-bird berth in the regional tournament at Lubbock Saturday. They will face Gruver, from the North Plains, at 8:30 a.m. Farwell is rated the favorite.

The Steers defeated Petersburg's Buffalo herd in convincing style, although the 62-56 margin was hardly a runaway. At one point the Boys in Blue flew along 11 points ahead of their rivals, and that was in the fourth quarter at that. Petersburg shortened the gap some but never really seriously threatened Farwell's command.

It was a different story in the early minutes of the game as the teams were on a point-for-point swapout for most of the first quarter. In fact, Petersburg was enjoying a two-point margin, 17-15. The Steers defense was dwarfed by the big guns of the opposition, especially Wayne Rudisill, whose towering 6-7 height made him practically invincible. The lanky Buffalo looped in 34 points during the night.

The Steers came up with a nice solution to the problem early enough in the game to make it pay off. In the second quarter they started leaving at least one boy (often two) downcourt to harrass the Buffs as they passed the ball in.

The Steers were definitely quicker on their feet than the frustrated Buffaloes, and throughout the game Farwell broke up Petersburg's game before they could get the ball down the court. Several crip shots were the results.

It was this constant heckling, plus the "on" basket eye of the hot Farwell lads, that made the difference in the ballgame. The Steers were faced with a formidable task of working the ball in for closeups with the rangy Buffalo defense, but they licked this problem the old-fashioned way: hitting from the sides and deep in the corners. The crowd was noticeably impressed with seeing the ball poured through the hoop from 20 feet and more out--time after time.

Unlike Petersburg, which fielded a one-man team, Farwell's scoring was well distributed through the starters. Larry Gregory bagged 18 before fouling off, and Johnny Actkinson, Jerry Childs, and Warren Gossett followed with 16, 15 and 10 respectively.

The Steers began to get things going their way late in the second quarter, and took a 34-29 lead at intermission. They kept the heat on in the third quarter and hung up a 50-41 lead at the beginning of the last round.

Playing catch-up ball, Petersburg took the only course left and employed their own full-court press. There were a few hectic moments and Farwell's lead was cut as has been noted, but the damage had already been done and Petersburg could not recoup their deficit.

* * * *

Coach Vernon Scott expressed his pleasure at seeing the team move up to regional competition. "It has been a tremendous season," he said. "The boys showed great desire and hustle. I would especially like to compliment the boys on the bench who have not played too much lately. They have shown a wonderful attitude. Without those boys we could not have gone as far as we have."

* * * *

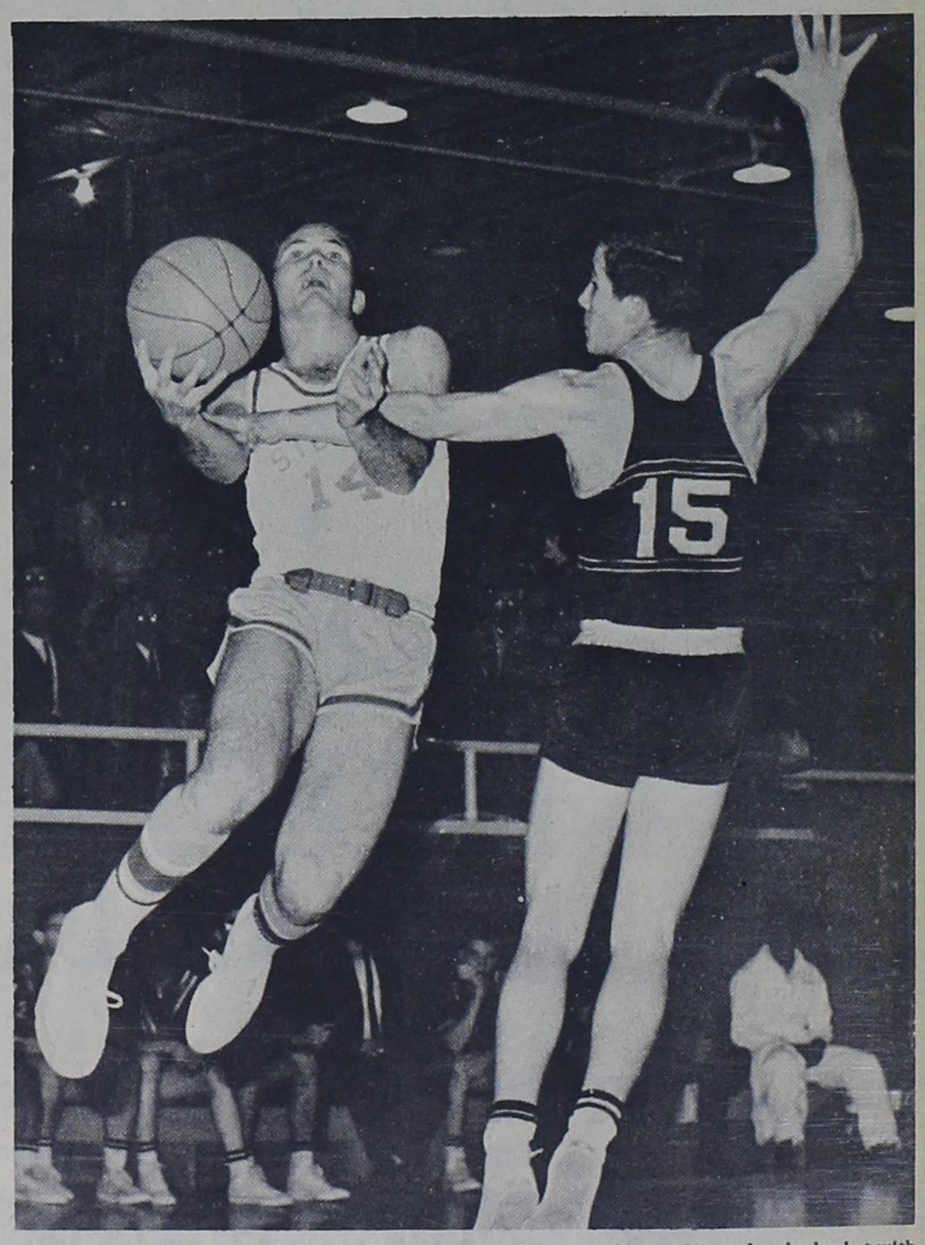
SCORING

FARWELL	
Jerry Childs	15
Warren Gossett	10
Johnny Actkinson	16
Larry Gregory	18
Bobby Field	5

PETERSBURG	
Wayne Rudisill	34
Jerry Harris	5
Jack Scarborough	11
Max Scarborough	2
Jim Weathers	3
Ken Senter	2

No Games Played / Name	FG	FGA	%	FT	FTA	%	Total Points	AVG.	Rebounds
29 J. CHILDS	147	374	39	65	89	73	458	15.5	275
29 J. ACTKINSON	121	225	54	92	126	73	383	13.3	285
29 L. GREGORY	144	378	35	85	134	63	405	13.9	165
29 W. GOSSETT	68	158	43	45	73	63	205	8.1	211
20 C. DANNHEIM	24	36	67	34	67	50	96	4.8	160
14 B. FIELD	17	24	73	8	12	67	58	4.1	58
23 D. JOHNSON	12	34	35	6	19	32	41	1.8	83
25 J. SCHELL	6	23	26	10	19	51	40	1.6	46
20 D. GOBER	19	28	67	3	18	17	39	1.9	45
20 J. FIELD	12	36	33	1	7	14	31	1.5	38
15 B. BILLINGSLEY	6	22	28	6	12	50	24	1.9	25

Indicative of why and how Farwell's scoring has remained consistently high is this chart which shows the pattern of high averages well distributed throughout the Steers' ranks. This well-divided talent has keep Farwell from being "bottled up" on more than one occasion.



ON THE WAY UP -- Getting hacked for his trouble, Johnny Actkinson drives for the basket with an underhand layup. As often happens in this style of shooting, he gets himself fouled. (Photo by Bob Hamilton)

For COLDS take 666

OPEN
Sat. Morn.
5:00 a.m. For
Basketball
Special

Ham-Bacon
Or
Sausage And Eggs
59¢

HOT
CAKES
15¢ Each

COFFEE
5¢

CATHEY'S
Restaurant
Farwell

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 SALE: One bedroom home located on 1st St., Farwell. Contact Floyd Milstead. 41-tfnc

FOR RENT: Two bedroom unfurnished house, located 1st Street and Ave D, Farwell. Call 481-3858. 21-2tp

FOR SALE: new brick home, two bedrooms, one and three-quarter baths, carpeted throughout. Phone 481-9080. 902 - 2nd Street. 19-4tp

FOR SALE: Falcon Ranchero good condition, good rubber, one owner. Economical transportation, $675. Call Farwell 481-3315 evenings. 21-tfnc

Farwell Lodge No. 977
--BOVINA--
Slated Meetings
Second Tuesday
Of Each Month
7:30 p. m.
PRACTIC SESSIONS
Each Tuesday At 7:30 p. m.
Art Mast W. M.
J.E.Sherrill, Jr. Secy.

CARD OF THANKS
May I take this method of expressing my sincere appreciation for the lovely flowers, the many cards, prayers and your visits while in the hospital at Clovis. I am now in the West Plains Hospital and Nursing Home in Muleshoe.
Uncle Tom Randol
22-1tp

FOR SALE: 1958 Ford Fairlane, good condition, priced to sell. Call 481-3320 days or 481-9190 after 6 p. m. 22-1tc

FOR RENT: furnished apartment in Farwell, available now. Call 481-3240, Mrs. Cain. 21-2tp

Lady with car to help with Spring rush business for Stanley Home Products. Four hours a day, $50 per week. For interview write or call collect 965-2263, Nova Melton, Route 1 - Box 117, Friona. 20-3tc

Lady to work full or part time in Farwell or surrounding towns in Texas. $40 to $100 per week. Write box 255, Farwell. 20-3tc

FOR RENT: Nice three room furnished apartment, carpeted with dinette, in Texico - couple - no pets. Call 763-3764. Clovis. 20-2tp

FOR RENT: unfurnished two bedroom apartment. Call Justine Monroe 481-3685. 20-3t

MEET MR. WUNSTOP DUZZIT

A man was seated on a train beside a boy who was proudly playing with a cheap watch.
'Does your watch tell the time, sonny?" inquired the man with an indulgent smile.
"No, sir," was the serious response. "You gotta look at it."

If You're Satisfied
Tell Your Friends,
If Not Tell Red
RED'S "66"
RED PRATHER
481-3662--Farwell

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

SEEDED FOURTH--

Texico Teams End Season With Nine Wins - Nine Losses

Texico Wolverines ended season play with a nine wins-nine losses record, over the weekend when they were defeated by House and San Jon, contenders from district 7-B. District record is eight wins, six losses.

Tournament play began in Rock Staubus gym earlier this week. The Wolves were given a fourth place seeding at a meeting of district coaches held on Sunday. Seeded ahead of Texico were Floyd, Ft. Sumner and Dora, in that order.

Final score in the House--Texico game was 67-62, with the Wolves playing catch up ball all the way. House jumped off to a 14-9 lead in the first stanza and continued to rack up a nice lead by outscoring Texico 24-18 in the second frame. At half time the score was 38-27.

Although the Wolves outscored their opponents by six points in the last half, they were never able to close the gap. Despite the fact that Texico lost the game, three of the Wolverines hit in to double figures, with Tom Rickstrew copping scoring honors with 22 points. Neil Lambert netted 18 and Mike Spearman racked up 13.

Scoring honors for House were evenly divided with Jimmy Hohstadt and Harvey Young each netted 15.

Texico B team was defeated by House in the first game of the evening 40-39, despite the fact that Texico held a 17 point lead at the half.

San Jon defeated the Wolves 72-64 on Saturday evening in a game played on the Wolves court.

"Texico was defeated in both of the games from the free throw line" commented Coach Johnny Green, relating that on Saturday the eight points which separated the teams scoring at end of the game was definitely a result of free throws.

Each of the teams accounted for 28 field goals, however, San Jon had 16 free throws and Texico accounted for 8.

Mickey Gowdy from San Jon copped scoring honors hitting 25. Tom Rickstrew was high scorer for Texico with 23, followed by Joe Patterson with 18.

Wesley Raulie took scoring honors for the B game with 21 points. San Jon came out on the long end of a 45-42 score in the B game.

Season record for the B team is 13 wins and four losses.

Coach Green in summing up the season said, "I think our boys have performed to the maximum in each of the games

(Continued on page 3)

This is the life!

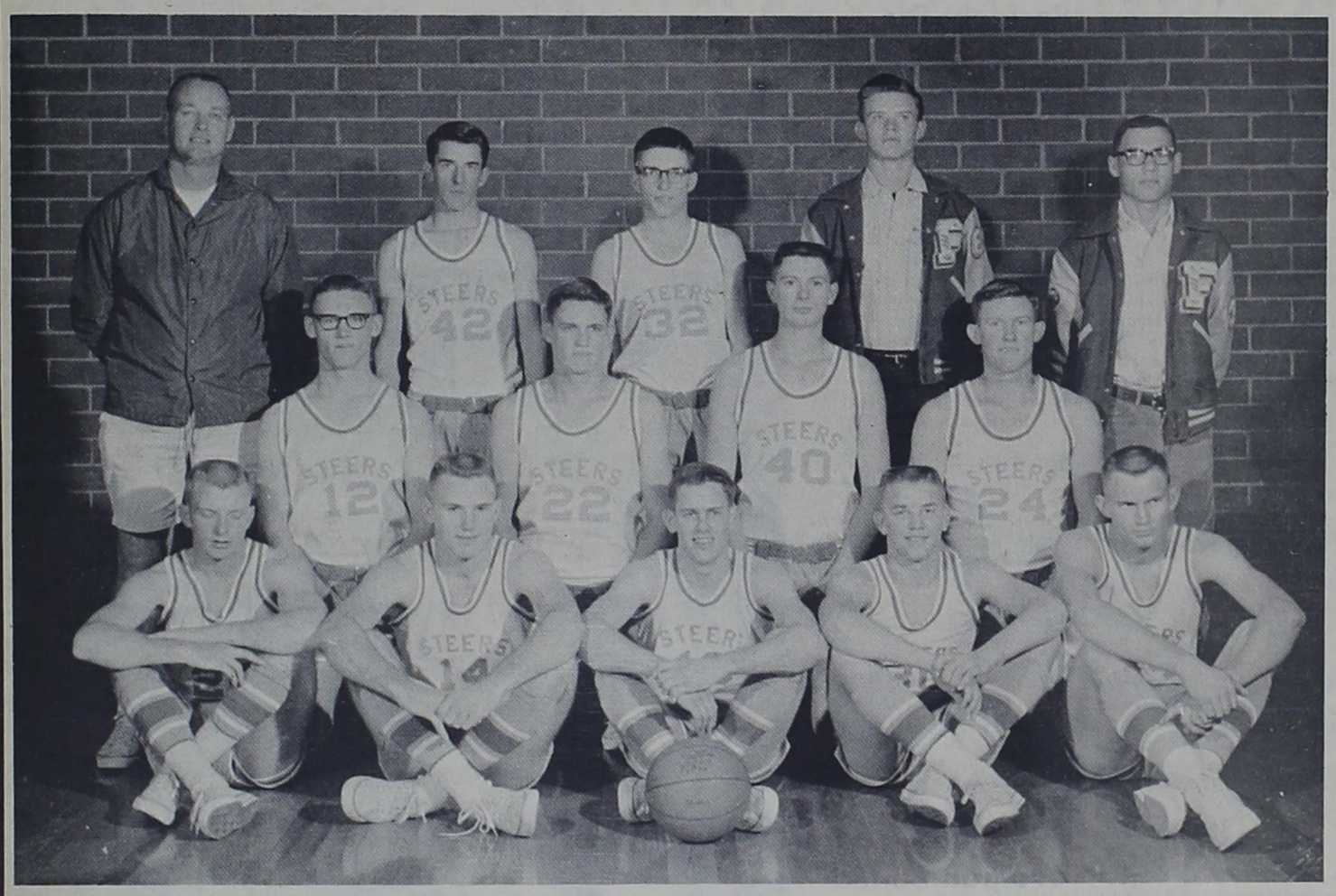
Anyone can be a farmer, but it takes a special breed to make a living at it. You could just wait for warm weather, plant the seed and let it grow. When you see the neighbor's combines in the field you know it's harvest time. What could be easier? Nothing.

But to make a living, you have to get the biggest, best yield for the lowest cost and show a profit. That's why each year more farmers are depending on Nitromite as their most efficient source of usable nitrogen. When your land is ready, call us for quick delivery of the Nitromite and equipment you'll need for a pre-plant application. Nitromite is Shamrock's fine brand of anhydrous ammonia.

SHAMROCK NITROMITE 82.2% NITROGEN

WILLIAMS FERTILIZER CO.
Farwell

SUPPORT THE STEERS - - -



SAT.
8:30 a.m.
FARWELL
VS.
GRUVER
LUBBOCK
COLISEUM

LET'S ALL BACK OUR TEAM

- STATE LINE GRAIN
- SECURITY STATE BANK
- SHERLEY-ANDERSON-PITMAN, INC.
- WORLEY GRAIN CO.

TEXICO - FARWELL AREA CHURCH CALENDAR

"Let Us Go Into The House Of The Lord."

COME TO CHURCH

Use This Calendar To Guide Your Worship Practices

Assembly of God Robert Hutsall-pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7:45 p. m.	Farwell First Baptist Church J. L. Bass-pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7 p. m.
Texico-Farwell Methodist Church W. C. Strickland-pastor Church School-9:45 a. m. Morning Worship-10:55 a. m. Evening Worship-6:15 p. m.	Oklahoma Lane Baptist Carl Coffey-pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7:30 p. m.
St. Johns Lutheran Church Herbert F. Peiman-Pastor Sunday School-9:30 a. m. Morning Worship-10:30 a. m.	Lariat Church of Christ Carroll Jackson-minister Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-6 p. m.
Farwell Church of Christ Paul Wilkinson, Minister Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-10:50 a. m. Evening Worship-6 p. m.	United Pentecostal B. L. Barnes-pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7:30 p. m.
Texico First Baptist Church Leroy Looper-pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7:30 p. m.	Pleasant Hill Baptist Hugh Frazier-pastor Sunday School-9:30 a. m.(MST) Morning Worship-10:30 a. m. (MST) Evening Worship-7 p. m.(MST)
West Camp Baptist D. Casey Perry-Pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7 p. m.	Calvary Baptist John Willson-Pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7 p. m.
Oklahoma Lane Methodist Douglas Gossett-Pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7 p. m.	Texico St. Joseph's Catholic Church Rev. Uhl Myron, Pastor Confession, Sunday - 9:30 a. m. (CST) Sunday Mass - 10 a. m. Christian Doctrine After Mass.

SHUMAN HASELOFF INSURANCE
STATE LINE GRAIN AND STATE LINE CHEMICAL
SHERLEY-ANDERSON-PITMAN INC.
STERLYN & ESTELLENE BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
CAPITOL FOOD
FARWELL MOTOR CO.
ROSE DRUG AND GIFT SHOP
FARWELL EQUIPMENT COMPANY
PIGGLY WIGGLY
WORLEY GRAIN CO.
FARWELL HARDWARE
TEXACO INC.
Woodrow Lovelace

This Church Calendar Is Brought To You With The Above Merchants Compliment

24 Teams In Volleyball Tourney

James Craig announced early this week that some 11 men's teams and 13 ladies teams had entered in the Outsider's Volleyball Tourney scheduled for next week, under sponsorship of the Lion's Club.

Teams who have returned their entry blanks to date include: in the Men's division; Lariat Gin, Bovina Faculty, Farwell Jaycees, Rotary Wheels, Friona Men, Friona Boosters Club, Sherley-Anderson Elevator-Lazbuddie, Muleshoe Farm and Ranch, Farwell Faculty, Holiday Hawks and the Farwell high school boys team.

In the ladies division entries had been recieved from: Holiday Inn, ESA, Sherley - Anderson Lazbuddie, Lari-ettes, Reed's Dry Cleaners, Friona Motorettes, Sherley Grain Bovina, Farwell Fertilizer, Steerettes, Bovina Dairy Freeze, Farwell Fireballs, and City Cleaners.

Admission will be 25¢ per session (including players) and games are scheduled to be played nightly through Saturday, March 6.

A concession stand will be in operation, with Lions selling candy, popcorn, sandwiches, and hot coffee.

Trophies will be awarded in both the mens and ladies bracket for first, second and consolation winners. Trophies will be awarded on Saturday night.

Texico Teams--

(Continued from page 2)

this year." His only regret is that while four of the boys will be graduating this year, they are still young enough to have one and some two years of elegibility left in which to play high school ball.

57 To Report For Jury Duty

Names of 57 Parmer County residents were drawn for petit jury duty when the jury comission met on Friday morning.

Jurors chosen are to report to the county courthouse in Farwell on March 1, 1:30 p.m., at which time jurors to hear the cases of Homer Nish - burglary; Lacy Lane - bigamy, and Jackie Joe Hooper - worthless check, will be chosen.

Names of those who are to report are: K. R. Cox, R. W. Anderson, C. A. Weir, Albert Johnson, W. D. Prince, John Renner, Mrs. Earle Hise, Mrs. Joe Jones, L. S. Pool, Joel Tankersley, Mrs. Glenn Phillips, Donald Christian, Mrs. Jesse Walling, Albert Smith, Dick Geries, A. W. Anthony Jr., Marlin Ferguson, Leon Schilling, Harry Sheets, C. L. Sisk, M. W. Vise, Prentice Mills, Lavon Jones and T. C. Wiseman.

Also Bill Boling, James McDorman, Jerry Rogers, G. W. Fleming, Leslie McCain, Henry Fangman, Mrs. E. L. Cochran, Woodrow Lovelace, Mrs. Ted Magness, C. W. Tannahill, W. M. Massie, Edwin Lide, Mrs. Ronald Minyen, David Eddington, Mrs. John Aldridge, Bill Brown, Paul Jones, Dwight Sheriff, Raymond Schueler, Virgil Schell, Leon Ware, Wilfred Quickel, Dean McCallum, Dewitt Precure, James Ensor, Owen Patton, Max Bush, Earl Peterson, Mrs. C. M. Coffer, Charlie Owen, Mrs. A. D. Kirk, A. L. Outland, Henry Haseloff.

Danny Mac Glasscock and Mary Elaine Fuller of Bovina were issued a marriage license on Feb. 17 and Jessie Moreno Delgado and Mercedes Cecelia Saiz were issued a license to wed on Feb. 20.

FFA Week

By Johnny Burford

Vocational Agriculture students in Texico High School are joining with Future Farmers of American throughout the nation this week in activities to focus attention on the importance of agriculture during National FFA Week.

"Agriculture --- Our American Heritage" is this year's theme for FFA Week. The writer will undertake a campaign to inform the general public about the importance of the agriculture industry to America, the growing need for farming, and of the numerous and wide variety of opportunities that exist in the broad field of agriculture for young men who have a background of farm experience and training.

"We have such an abundance of food in America that people are taking farmers for granted," said Eddie West, FFA advisor and vocational agriculture teacher in the Texico school. "Actually, farming is now and always has been our largest and most vital industry, and it is becoming increasingly important with out expanding population."

"In our area particularly, most of the businesses and jobs, are dependent upon the surrounding farms for their existence. Take away the farms and for all practical purposes you would destroy the community."

Membership in the FFA is made up of students in vocational agriculture. The organizations activities are designed to help develop rural leadership and good citizenship, and to stimulate the students to better achievement in their study and work toward a successful establishment in farming or other agricultural occupation.

The Texico chapter has 26 members. Officers are David Duncan, Dean Campbell, Jim Hill, Johnny Burford, Leon Smith, Roy McDaniel, Ronnie Spence and Harvie Winkles. State membership in the organization totals 2,200 members from 55 high schools. National membership totals 400,000, with 9,000 chapters in the 50 states and Puerto Rico.

Future Farmers choose the week of George Washington's birthday each year to observe national FFA week. Although usually recognized as a Revolutionary War General and our first president, Washington's first love was farming. He was one of the first in the nation to practice contour planting, crop rotation, fertilization and other soil conservation and improvement methods.

"Join us in saluting National FFA Week-in so doing you will endorse one of the greatest programs in the national for teenaged boys."

Minor Damage In Bus Accident

Only minor damages resulted and no one was seriously injured in the accident involving three Farwell school buses last week.

The accident, is alleged to have occured when a child riding on one of the buses involved held a paper before the eyes of the driver. When the driver turned away for a minute to reprimand the child he failed to see a bus, stopped directly in his path and rammed it from the back.

A bus following directly behind the second bus failed to stop in time to avoid hitting the other vehicles involved.

One bus had to have minor repairs and several children received slight bruises and scratches, according to Tom Atkins, deputy sheriff, who investigated the accident.

CAPITOL FOOD

We Give Gunn Bros. Stamps Double On Wed.

SURE SIGN OF SPRING SAVINGS

Sale Lasts 14 Big Days Feb. 22 Thru Mar. 6

Shurfine YOUNG MOTHER HUBBARD SALE

NOW FILL YOUR BARE CUPBOARD FOR LESS!

Shurfine 10 Oz. Pks. Frozen BROCCOLI 7/1.00

Shurfine 10 Oz. Pks. CUT OKRA 5/1.00

Pinkney Smoked HAM ½ or Whole 39¢ Lb.

Armour Longhorn CHEESE Lb 49¢

Stewing HENS Lb. 25¢

Pinkney SAUSAGE 4 # Bag 89¢

Beef SHORT-RIBS Lb. 19¢

Swift Proten RIB STEAK Lb. 69¢

Fresh Ground HAMBURGER 3# 89¢

Armour Star Smoked Sliced BACON 2 # $1.09

Fresh Sliced PORK LIVER 2# 25¢

Shurfresh 2 # Pkg. CHEESE SPREAD 69¢

Shurfine 12 oz. PEANUT BUTTER 2/79¢

Shurfine # 300 ASPARAGUS 4/1.00

Shurfine 20 oz. CATSUP 4/1.00

Shurfine 2 # Can COFFEE $1.39

Shurfine 25 Lb. Print Bag FLOUR $1.79

Shurfine # 303 PEARS 4/1.00

Shurfine # 303 APPLESAUCE 6/1.00

Shurfine R.S.P. # 303 CHERRIES 5/1.00

Shurfine 22 oz. Sweet Pickles 2/89¢

Shurfine 19 Oz. CAKE MIX 4/$1.00

Shurfresh Sweet-or Buttermilk BISCUITS 13/$1.00

Shurfine 18 oz. GRAPE JELLY 3/1.00

Shurfine Frozen 32 oz. Pkg. POTATOES 2/1.00

Shurfine 12 oz. Can LUNCH MEAT 3/1.00

Shurfine Sweet Whole #3 Sqt Potatoes 3/1.00

Shurfine Tall Can MILK 8/$1.00

Shurfine 3 # Can SHORTENING 69¢

Energy 1/2 Gallon BLEACH 3/1.00

Shurfine 16 oz. CUCUMBER CHIPS 4/1.00

Shurfine 18 oz. STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 2/89¢

Shurfine 12 oz. Elbo MACARONI 2/29¢

Shurfine Sliced or Halves #2½ PEACHES 4/$1.00

Shurfine No. 300 PORK And BEANS 9/$1.00

Shurfine 24 oz. Grape Juice 3/1.00

Shurfine # 303 SPINACH 7/1.00

Shurfine 12 oz. Elbo SPAGHETTI 2/29¢

Shurfine 15 oz. Chili W/Beans 5/1.00

Shurfine Vac Pak-WK Golden CORN 6/$1.00

Shurfine No. 303 Early Harvest PEAS 5/$1.00

Shurfine #2 Can Crushed PINEAPPLE 4/1.00

Shurfine Qt. SALAD DRESSING 39¢

Shurfine # 303 Fruit Cocktail 5/1.00

Roxey Tall Can Dog Food 13/1.00

Shurfine Chunk Style Flat Can TUNA 4/$1.00

Circus 46 Oz. FRUIT DRINKS 4/$1.00

Shurfine #303 TOMATOES 5/1.00

Shurfine Qt. WAFFLE SYRUP 2/79¢

Shurfine 4 oz. Vienna Sausage 5/1.00

Shurfine # 303 Sauer Kraut 7/1.00

Colo. US #1 Russett POTATOES 10# Bag 89¢

Texas Yellow ONIONS Lb. 5¢

Texas #1 Bag CARROTS 2/19¢

Texas Red GRAPEFRUIT 10¢ #

"Be Yourselves Advises" Banquet Speaker

Speaker for the annual banquet for Farwell seniors at Farwell First Baptist Church on Thursday evening was Dr. J. W. Dawson from the history department at Wayland College. The WMU sponsored the affair.

Dr. Dawson entreated the seniors, "Be Your Yourselves-don't be afraid to do just that-too many people want to be what others think they are and are afraid to admit that they are sometimes afraid" he said. He ended the talk by telling the group "Place God in the center of your life and spend much time serving your fellowman and you will be a happy individual."

Master of ceremonies was the ship's captain Rev. J. L. Bass pastor of the local church. Chaplains David Blair and Warren Gossett gave the invocation and the benediction. Wave Mrs. Roy (Glenn) Lovett welcomed the guests and (commander) Johnny Actkinson gave the response. A ship's crew, Jerry and Bobby Field, Johnny Schell, Larry Donaldson, and Warren Gossett (accompanied by Zelda Donaldson) presented several musical selections. A trio of girls from Wayland College also presented several songs.

Banquet theme was "Fair Haven" and guests were greeted with the words "Fair Haven" in large letters on the wall upon entering the room. Decorations featured a nautical theme. Beaches made from sand (complete with shade trees and sea shells) were placed around the room. Other decorations were ships and anchors hanging from the walls. The ships and anchors were adorned with gold chains.

Table decorations featured runners of blue fluted crepe paper, pieces of Pirate's Gold and candles. Centering the speakers table was a large white ship resting upon a sea of blue crepe paper. Place cards were miniature boats filled with mints and programs were white with blue anchors.

Menu featured fruit of the Island (fruit juice), Bird of Paradise (chicken) coral reef (salad), sailors delight (beans), sea shells (corn), life preservers (apple rings), sinkers (hot rolls) butter, ice berg (iced tea), Golden Glacier (orange sherbet).

Forty seniors and guests were in attendance.

"Be Yourselves" advised Dr. J. W. Dawson speaker at the Farwell senior banquet at Farwell Baptist Church Thursday night. The speaker held his audience spellbound for some 35-45 minutes as he related humorous stories and gave advice for a happy and successful life. Shown with the speaker are Mrs. Dawson, Rev. Bass, Mrs. Bass and Mrs. Glenn Lovett.

Two Local Students Named To Dean's Honor Roll At WTSU

Among the 93 undergraduate students at WTSU named to the dean's honor list for the fall semester are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones of Farwell.

To make the dean's list a student must be carrying as many as 15 hours of work and must compile a 2.5 average out of a possible 3.0.

Mrs. Jones is the former Judy Billingsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Billingsley. She is majoring in elementary education and is taking a double minor in mathematics and physical education.

Jones, the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Jones of Bovina is majoring in agri-business.

Recent Bride Is Shower Honoree

A recent bride, Mrs. Jimmy Vernon (Jackie Hughes) was honoree for a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Earl Tompkins on Saturday. Assisting Mrs. Thompkins with hostess duties were Mesdames Virgie Harrison, Paul Harrison, Elmer Osborn, Edgar Campbell, Murray White, Ray Tharp and Grayson Roberts.

The honoree, her mother, Mrs. H.L. Hutes and her mother in law, Mrs. Clyde Vernon were presented with white carnation corsages. The gift table was covered with a white linen cloth from which streamers of pink ribbon were draped at intervals. Centering the table was an arrangement of white candles and pink flowers in a milk glass bowl. Gifts were registered at a table centered by a wedding candle.

Refreshments of punch and assorted party snacks were served to approximately 50 guests.

Officers Elected Demonstration Presented

Officers for the coming year were elected at the Wednesday meeting of the Texico girls 4-H Club. 10 members, the assistant county extension agent Miss Alice Mavis and Mrs. Perry Winkles, leader were in attendance.

Slate of officers includes: president-Veda Wilson, vice-president-Sandy Tipton; secretary - treasurer - reporter-Beverly Winkles; council delegate-Betty Jean Autrey; and recreation leader-Janet Wilson.

Beverly Winkles presented a demonstration on making "Party Treats, featuring pop corn balls and hot chocolate. She later served the treats as refreshments.

At the next meeting the program will be on "Safety" and various girls will participate in presenting different phases of the safety program.

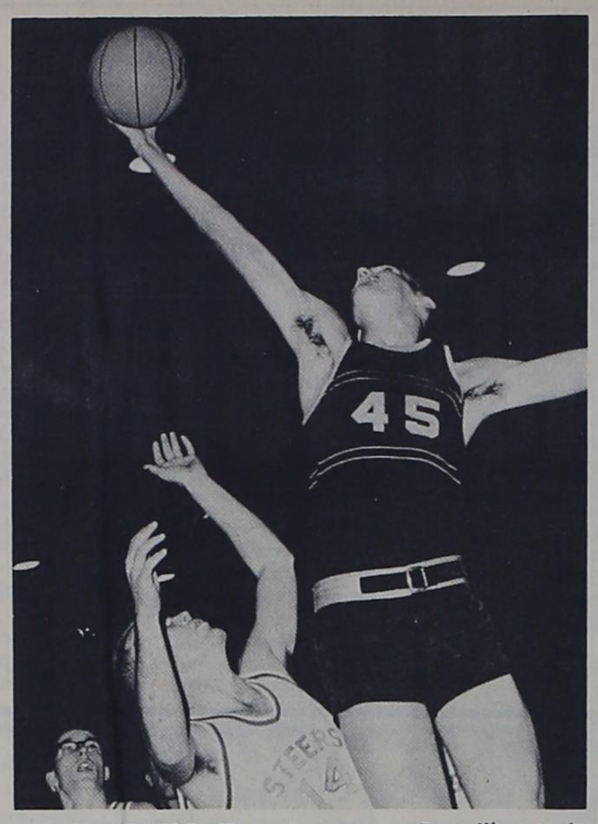
In attendance at the Wednesday meeting in addition to the girls previously mentioned were Connie Autrey, Kathy Lockhart, Debra Tharp, Beck Lockmiller and Cindy Combs.

To Participate In Bowling Tournament

In Dallas this weekend to participate in the opening session of the Texas Women's Bowling Association Tournament will be Elsie Hardage, Bernice Dollar, Sally Vincent, Naomi Austin, Jo Hammonds, and possibly Mabel Tharp.

The team, sponsored by the A A Bowl will participate in the team bowling on Sunday and will compete in the singles and doubles on Saturday.

They will return home on Sunday.



ALL BY HIMSELF. The tallest man on Farwell's team is Johnny Actkinson, and that's him watching Wayne Rudisill of Petersburg gather in a rebound with ease. It was no contest for Johnny Schell, who watched from a safe range. (Photo by Bob Hamilton.)

Program On Making Centerpieces Held By Modern Homemakers

Modern Homemakers of Texico met in the home of Mrs. T.W. Lowery in Farwell Tuesday for a planning session and program on making centerpieces (swans) from discarded bleach bottles, colored nylon net and styrofoam. Heads for the birds are made from the styrofoam.

Plans were made for the eight members who completed the "Medical Self-Help program" to attend the awards program in Clovis, at Kingswood Methodist church, March 1. All of the country HD Club ladies who completed the course will be presented with certificates of achievement at that time.

Plans were also made for several members to attend the district meeting in Cimmaron on March 20. The hostess prize was presented to Mrs. Perry Winkles.

Attending the meeting were: Mesdames Joe Camp, John Hill, Jim Hughes, Perry Winkles, Paul Skaggs, Elward Combs, Roy Rickstrew and the hostess, Mrs. Lowery.

Filing Deadline Approaches For School Board Positions

School patrons in the Farwell school district are reminded that if they wish their names to appear on the ballot for a position on the Farwell school board, that the deadline for doing so is almost here. Filing deadline is March 3.

Thus far the only names to be filed for the positions are Joe Blair and Clarence Johnson. Members with expiring terms are A.H. Haseloff and Jim Curtis.

Any person desiring to have his name appear on the ballot may pick up a form from the office of Supt. W.M. Roberts and return it to his office for filing with the president of the school board before the March 3 deadline.

Election is set for April 3.

Housewarming Fetes Mrs. Milton Autrey

Members of Companion Class of Texico First Baptist Church surprised Mrs. Milton Autrey with a house warming in her new trailer house home recently. Guests were taken on a tour of the home after which Mrs. Autrey opened many lovely gifts.

Hostess gift was a white bath room set. Refreshments of assorted cookies and coffee were served.

Attending were Mesdames Tena Roth, C.H. Webb, Billy Boling, Raymond Hadley, Leon London, James Pierce, Buddy Pearce, Johnny Hammitt, Butch Tharp, Dee Brown, T.W. Autrey and the honoree, Mrs. Milton Autrey and her daughters, Linda Betty and Connie.

Club Collects $97.35 For March Of Dimes

Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 17 Oklahoma Lane boys and girls 4-H Club made a house to house canvas for the Parmer County March of Dimes. They report a total of $97.35 collected during the afternoon.

The club wishes to thank all who assisted in making the drive so successful.

Wins Oratorical Contest

Veda Wilson, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Wilson and a junior in the Texico High School was declared winner of the district American Legion public speaking contest, held in Clovis Saturday. She will be competing for regional honors this Friday (Today).

The oratorical contest is sponsored by the American Legion and winners on the state level compete for national honors.

Topic of Miss Wilson's talk was "Our Constitution, Our Rights and Our Responsibilities." The talk is between eight and 10 minutes long and must be quoted from memory. In addition students competing in the speaking contest must be able to speak extemporaneously for five minutes on either "The Constitution of the United States" or the "Amendments," to the constitution.

Miss Wilson was winner of the county 4-H Club public speaking contest last year and went on to win state competition. In November of 1964 she went to Chicago to attend the National 4-H Congress. She won the trip on her all around 4-H Club program. At the congress she received a national award in the homemaking field.

Miss Wilson is a cheerleader for the varsity basketball team and is drum major for the high school band. In addition she is enrolled in American Government, economics, band, physical education, journalism I, English III, chorus and home economics.

She is an honor student and has made the honor roll consistently for the past several years. She is a member of the school's national honor society.

Terry Lovett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lovett and a junior at Texico was also entered in the contest on Saturday.

VEDA WILSON

My Favorite Charity Is Answer To Roll Call

Farmerette Club members answered roll call by giving the name of their favorite charity (organization) at the Tuesday meeting of the group.

Mrs. Milton Henline, wife of Major Henline who is with the Clovis National Guard, spoke to the group on her work with the welfare department in Okinawa, where she lived for two years while her husband was stationed on the Island.

Mrs. Henline told of the work with the blind, in the adoption center and with the natives in all of their activities.

A refreshment plate of party sandwiches, tid-bits, and prune cake was served with hot tea or coffee to members and guests.

Red Sez

Red says that ever since he went to the flea circus he's had the feeling that one of the lady performers got stuck on him.

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From a complete motor tuneup to new wiper blade installation, our safety car check is fast. Invest in safer driving.

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481-3687 Farwell

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

Wheeler Avenue '66' Station

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

Texico Ph. 482-9148

MEET MANAGER FOR OUR NEW LOCATION IN FARWELL

LAWRENCE COOPER

Lawrence Cooper, owner of Cooper's Gin, will now offer his customers a new farm service . . . A complete fertility program from Western Ammonia.
Western is proud of this new association with Cooper's Gin and looks forward to bringing top services and products to area farmers.

MEET AGRONOMIST FOR WESTERN AMMONIA

DR. BILL BENNETT

Dr. Bill Bennett, Chief Agronomist for Western Ammonia will now offer his assistance to area farmers. Dr. Bennett brings with him invaluable knowledge based on years of experience and research in the field of agronomy. Western takes pride in their association with Dr. Bennett and backs him with the finest fertilizer and service program on the Plains. What ever your soil need may be . . . you'll find the right SOLUTION from Dr. Bill Bennett at Western Ammonia.

Once more Western Ammonia has assembled the best possible staff for the needs and advantages of the people it serves. With a Western PLANNED FERTILITY PROGRAM combined with the latest equipment and know how, you can count on higher profits from fertilizer use. Proven methods and thoroughly tested materials are every farmer's guarantee . . . from Western Ammonia Corporation.

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YOUR CASH INVESTMENT AGAINST RISKS YOU CAN'T AVOID

ACT NOW The low FCIC premium protects against 120 risks, including loss of quality. And you don't have to pay 'til after harvest. *Contact:*

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U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

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Mary Coffer Is Named DAR Good Citizen In Farwell

MARY COFFER

Mary Coffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coffer and a senior in the Farwell High School has been chosen by the high school faculty as the schools DAR (Good Citizen) for this year (1965). She was chosen for the honor because she possessed the qualities of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism in an outstanding degree.

The contest is open to girls in the senior classes of accredited public high schools. Winners in the contest will be presented a Certificate of Award and a pin when they are honored by the chapter in March.

Announcement of Miss Coffer's selection for the honor was made this week by Mrs. W. K. McCaskill, Regent, and Mrs. Dave Thompson, Chairman of the DAR Good Citizen Committee for the Mary McCoy Baines Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, of Plainview.

In addition to being selected as DAR Good Citizen representive for her school Miss Coffer was recently chosen as the Betty Crocker Homemaker of the School by the Betty Crocker Institute. Her paper in the Homemaker event has been entered in state competition for state homemaker.

Miss Coffer is an honor student in the school and is active in the FTA (Future Teachers Association), FHA (Future Homemakers Association), band and chorus. In addition she is active in the activities at the Farwell First Baptist Church and is a member of the Bovina chapter of Rainbow Order for Girls.

Archie Tarters Honored With Housewarming

Approximately 45 persons attended the housewarming for Mr. and Mrs. Archie Tarter in their new home at 611-1st Street on Monday evening.

Guests toured the home and visited with the honorees at the come and go affair. Coffee was served with spudnuts.

Hostess gift was a set of dishes and a griddle.

Hostesses were: Mesdames Ray Tharp, Elmore Hendrix, W.C. Williams, John Getz, John Adams, Avis Patterson, Ruth Reid, Ben Zachrael, Mose Glasscock, A.T. Watts, Cotton Robertson, C.G. Davis, Ray Ford, Robert Rundell, Bobby Blair, and W.H. Dollar.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson and children of California have arrived for a visit in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson. Mrs. Russell Johnson, who has been ill for the past few weeks is in Clovis Memorial hospital undergoing a series of tests. The Bill Johnsons will also visit with Uncle Tom Randol and other local relatives.

The Women's Page

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

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Park on their 50th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Park is wearing her wedding dress in both pictures. Adorning the dress in the anniversary picture is a corsage of white carnations sprayed with gold, tied with a gold ribbon.

Banquet Fetes Texico Seniors

Texico seniors were feted with a banquet at the Baptist church on Tuesday evening with members of the WMU as hostesses.

A patriotic theme was used and tables and other room decorations followed the same theme. Tables featured red streamers with blue stars set on white with red candles placed along the tables. Centerpiece for the speaker's table was a horn of plenty filled with artificial fruit. Programs were made to represent Uncle Sam's Hat.

YWA girls, Susan White, Lena Mae Brown, Pam Fitz, Linda Thornton and Pam Roberts, dressed in patriotic costumes served the meal.

Speaker for the occasion was Abraham Lincoln (Rev. Harvey Hudnall) who used as his topic "Things more Precious than Gold" naming life, wisdom and knowledge along with a good education.

Invocation was given by George Washington Looper (Rev. Leroy Looper), Welcome address Betsy Ross (Mrs. Buddy Pearce); response-Mike Spearman-president of the senior class; benediction-Wayne Watts, music by Marie Wall; master of ceremonies was Teddy Roosevelt (James Pierce).

Sponsors in attendance were Paul Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. Windsor Lacewell, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lofton, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hadley, John Spearman, Rev. and Mrs. Leroy Looper, Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Hudnall, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Pearce, Mrs. Marie Wall, Mr. and Mrs. A.D. McDonald, and Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce.

Seniors Mike Spearman, Emmitt Autrey, Jerry Thornton, Neil Lambert, Floyd Morris, Ronnie Richardson, David Chappell, Roy Wall, Wayne Watts, Kay Bush, Dorothy Hapke, Gwinette Lovett, Cynthia Spence, Ellen Callicuet, Linda Hadley, Sandy Tipton, Marquitta Wall, Sarah Beth Walker and Kathy White.

Two Girls Receive "Maiden Wreaths"

Cathy Brantley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brantley and Barbara Goettsche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goettsche were presented with the "Maiden Wreath" in ceremonies at the Calvary Baptist Church GMA Wednesday night.

Misses Goettsche and Brantley had each completed work for the GMA maiden step and the ceremony was held in their honor. It was the first such presentation since the organization of the local group.

Rostrum at the church was decorated with a large golden wreath, through which the girls stepped after reciting some of the required memory work.

Following the ceremony the girls were honored with a reception. The serving table was covered with green net decorated with gold stars, over white. Green punch was served with green and white star shaped cookies.

Barbara Raulie, employee of Plains Publishers in Farwell visited in Oklahoma City with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. McLaury recently.

Mr. And Mrs. F. J. Parks Celebrate 50th Anniversary

When Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Park of Medford, Oregon, former Texico-Farwell residents were honored at an open house on their 50th wedding anniversary Mrs. Park was privileged to wear the same dress she had worn on her wedding day, Feb. 1, 1915.

The couple were married in San Marcial, New Mexico. The dress is of China silk with lace bodice adorned with crystal beads and lace trimmed sleeves. Mrs. Park recalls that the dress cost $20 and that her attendant wore a similar frock.

Mr. and Mrs. Park celebrated the anniversary with an open house in the Faith Advent Church in Medford on Jan. 24 following which they went to Chico, Calif. for a family celebration in the home of their daughter, Mrs. T. J. Reese.

At the Medford social Mrs. Belva Bandy (a daughter) sang at the request of her parents, "The Lord's Prayer," Mr. and Mrs. George Kaiser, another daughter, were host and hostess to some 40 relatives in Chico for an anniversary dinner in a downtown dining room. Also in attendance at the Chico celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Dencil Bandy and children, Medford, a sister of Mr. Park, Mrs. Ivy Baysinger and a nephew and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Rex Park all of Long Beach.

Also in attendance were 12 of the couple's children and seven of their great-grandchildren.

Both of their sons, Floyd J. Park Jr., who is serving in Germany with the Air Force and Chester J. Park, Amarillo could not be present.

At the reception the anniversary cake, baked and decorated in gold by Mrs. Reese was served with punch. During the afternoon a bouquet of yellow rosebuds and yellow spider mums in a golden bowl arrived from their son in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Park received many cards and gifts from friends in the Texico-Farwell area and they wish to extend their thanks to all who remembered them on this occasion.

The conditions of Mrs. James A. Cox who has been hospitalized in Friona recently is satisfactory and she has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Park on their wedding day Feb. 1, 1915.

Border Theatre Cancels "The Carpet Baggers"

To the parents and youth of Farwell and the surrounding community; Management policy of the Border Theatre has always been to show only those pictures reviewed and rated for general audience viewing - However this month we fell from grace and accepted dates for showing some of the so called "big pictures" -- We feel this was a mistake since they were classified as for adult or mature youth - We are sorry and promise in the future to adhere strictly to our old policy of entertainment with the entire family in mind.

. . .For this reason Carpetbaggers has been cancelled and replaced by "The Big Parade of Comedy" - Sun. Feb. 28 -- We guarantee 110 minutes of laughs for both young and older patrons. -- Cary Grant, Clark Gable, Jimmie Durante, The Marc Brothers are only a few of the really fine cast in scenes from hits of the past -- Nostalgic but plain funny -- Fri. and Sat. -- Feb. 26-27- Earnest Hemingway will furnish both thrills and chills in "The Killers".

Hope to see you at the Border Theatre.

Sincerely,
Ira S. Levins-Mgr.

Good Attendance Urged

A good attendance at the Farwell PTA meeting is urged by I.W. (Dutch) Quickel, spokesman for the group. Meeting time is Tuesday, March 2, 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

NEED A LIFT?

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STARTS TODAY!

SPECIAL WHITE MUSTANGS AND BIG FORDS, TOO!

FRIONA MOTORS
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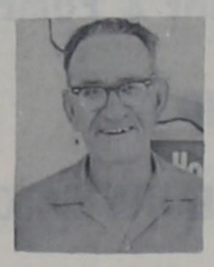
Uncle Ray's "Hot Air"



Today's cars are supposed to be mechanically perfect and smooth running, but it seems there are still a lot of jerks in them.

Most of us keep wishing for things we don't have -- but what else is there to wish for?

You could wish all stores had big bargains and courteous service like Uncle Ray's.

Ray Mears
Hwy 70-84
-FARWELL-

That tired sluggish feeling

If your car's battery seems unwilling or unable to get your car off to a fast start on cold mornings, it may need a re-charge . . . or need replacing.

In either case your Phillips 66 Dealer is prepared to help you. He'll help you get the most out of your present battery by servicing it carefully. But if you need a new one he can supply a powerful new Phillips 66 Trop-Artic* Battery.

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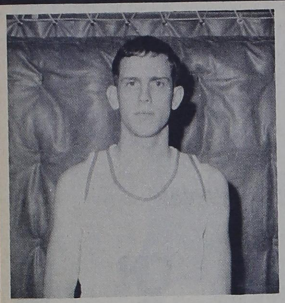
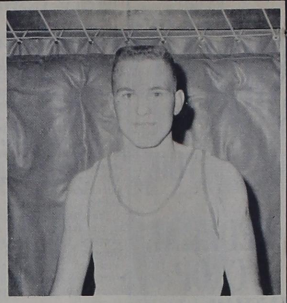
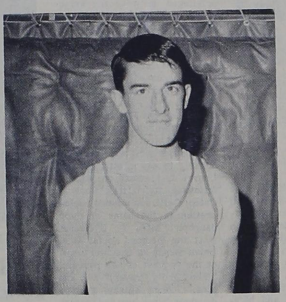


THE FIGHTING
FARWELL STEERS



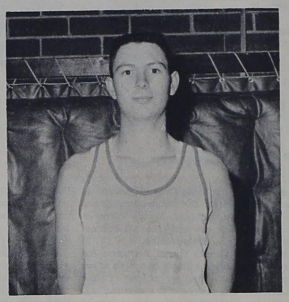
SEASONS RECORD

20 WON
10 LOST



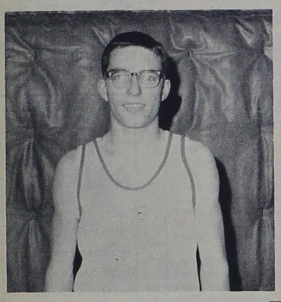
DISTRICT RECORD

9 WON
1 LOST



DISTRICT PLAYOFF

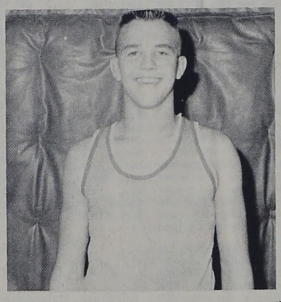
FARWELL 60–60
SPRINGLAKE 58–57



BI-DISTRICT

FARWELL 62

PETERSBURG 56



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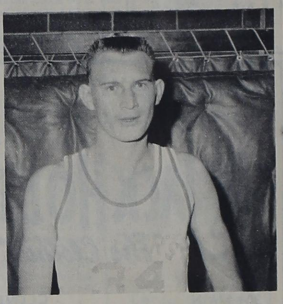

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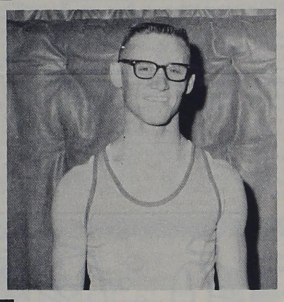

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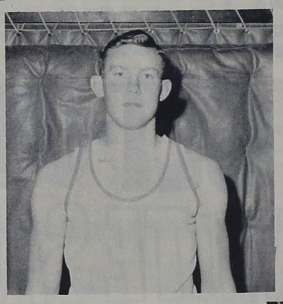

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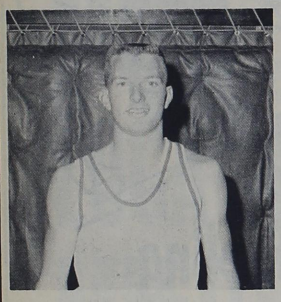

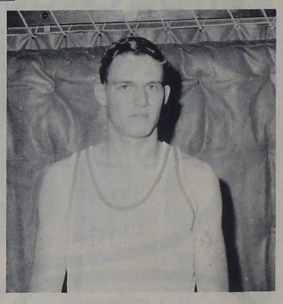

- . BRADSHAW REAL ESTATE
- . COOPER GIN
- . PIGGLY WIGGLY
- . ALDRIDGE INSURANCE AGENCY
- . CAMPBELL ELECTRIC
- . FARWELL EQUIPT. CO.
- . KELLY GREEN SEED CO.
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Parmer Farm Income Pegged At $44,880,000 For 1964

Nearly all significant statistics are in, and Parmer County agricultural agent Joe VanZandt has estimated the 1964 farm income at $44,880,000.

This sounds like a tremendous amount of money, and it is, but there's another side to the coin. That figure represents the approximate gross receipts from sale of crops and livestock. Of course the roughly 1100 farms in Parmer County are nothing more than factories for food and fiber and it cost something for them to produce their goods.

VanZandt believes that 1964 will be remembered as the most expensive farming season in the county's history. A number of factors contributed to all-time high costs of production, but the one most important element was dry weather.

Parmer County's crops received practically no natural rainfall during the growing season last year, and as a consequence, irrigation wells were required on an around-the-clock basis for the entire season.

Most farmers irrigated before planting to furnish moisture to germinate the seed. Then they found themselves watering their crops from four to seven times to keep them from burning under the searing summer sun. This was expensive.

The Parmer County farmer--who has been extremely successful in increasing his yields year after year -- finds himself in a race with increasing costs on all hands. First of all, heavy cropping practices require much greater nutrients than the soil can adequately supply naturally and so the alternative of course is commercial fertilizer. This has become a major farm production cost.

Also, he is working against a constantly rising price index of things he must have to farm with: machinery, seed, chemicals, and of course labor.

In spite of these built-in problems, the Parmer County farmer has achieved a remarkable position in the naton's farm economy, but there is danger, believe local observers, to placing too great an emphasis on gross farm income. Farming on the irrigated High Plains is expensive farming.

* * * *

County agent VanZandt reports that in 1965 grain sorghum again accounted for the biggest chunk of the cash crop income. He estimates that 175,000 acres of milo were harvested, and with an average yield of 4500 pounds per acre, the grain brought in $14,880,000 for the county.

Other crop figures break down like this:

COTTON -- 42,500 acres, 544 pounds lint per acre, 940 pounds of seed per acre. Gross income $6,760,000.

WHEAT -- 79,000 acres with an average yield of 45 bushels per acre. $4,980,000 gross income.

SOYBEANS -- 4,780 acres at an average of 33 bushels per acre for $390,000.

SUGAR BEETS -- 5,350 acres at 20.65 tons per acre for a gross income of $1,220,000.

VEGETABLES -- 2,000 acres estimated, $2,250,000 gross income.

OTHER CROPS -- $2,400,000 estimated gross income.

That makes a total of $32,-880,000 crop production total income, and to that the county agent adds an estimated $12,-000,000 from the sale of livestock. This figure is up in recent years as a result of feed pen operations in the county.

Cricket

At Home In Parmer County

By CRICKET B. TAYLOR
County HD Agent

Lately we have been saying much about Household Cleaning products, mostly because that has been a timely subject for homemakers in the Home Demonstration Clubs since a study of these products.

Here is a way to check the abrasive qualities of cleaners.

SELECT RIGHT CLEANSER

The kind of cleanser you use on your bathroom fixtures can have a decided bearing on how well the finish lasts.

A harsh, gritty cleanser will soon scratch and mar the surface. Try this test to check the abrasiveness of a cleanser. Put a small amount of cleanser between two pieces of glass. Rub them together. If the glass is scratched, the cleanser is too harsh to use on the bathroom fixtures.

INVESTIGATE NEW FOOD ITEMS

When you go food shopping, take time to shop around -- for every week new food items are available.

Take extra time occasionally to look for the new items. Read the labels before you make a selection -- for the labels provide a lot of helpful information. You may be accustomed to buying a higher quality product than needed for a particular use. A different brand may contain ingredients you prefer, and may cost less, too.

The real cost of an item may not be what you pay. The cost of a pound or a can is often misleading if you do not check the number of servings. This is especially true when purchasing cuts of meat -- where the cost of a serving is the real yardstick for cost.

Meat with a large amount of bone, at a lower price, often will cost more for a serving than a meat with less bone that costs more per pound. Careful shopping will help to stretch the food dollar while you serve tasty meals to your family.

Cotton Men Meet In Lubbock Next Month

Latest production information will be presented to cotton industry men here during the Western Cotton Production Conference, March 2-3. All sessions will be directed to specific needs of Western growers.

A progress report on the new concept of broadcast planting will be discussed by a panel of agronomy and engineering specialists. The group includes Ivan W. Kirk, agricultural engineer, and Agronomists Dr. Allen F. Wiese, Bushland, and Levon L. Ray, Lubbock. Panel members will discuss problems and advantages of breeding, weed control, and harvesting in relationship to the new method of planting.

Another agronomist, Dr. Donald E. Longenecker of El Paso, will make a first-year progress report on his work with planting patterns and control of weeds and diseases under his study of variable row spacing.

Advancement in the use of herbicides to control weeds in irrigated cotton will be presented by Fred Arle, research agronomist, Cotton Research Center, Tempe, Ariz. Arle will discuss various chemicals or combinations of chemicals, along with methods and timing of applications. Economic aspects as well as recent grower results with the new weed control programs will be included.

Scope Protector

A two-inch-wide band cut from an old rubber inner tube makes fine scope protection. Snap the band over the ends of the scope. It will keep water and dirt off lenses and may be removed quickly.

***

Handy Camp Table

If you can find an old baby basinette, remove the folding legs and substitute a piece of plywood for the basinette. You then have a dandy fold-up camp table.

***

Coveralls for Fishermen

Mechanic's coveralls make fine fishing apparel. The multitude of pockets hold a galaxy of gear.

Toast for breakfast has become an American standard. But it's delicious at other times of the day, too — as a bedtime snack, for example. For promoting sweet dreams, try this suggestion: toast enriched bread slices on one side only under the broiler. Spread the untoasted side with a combination of butter, brown sugar, chopped nuts and nutmeg or butter, honey and grated orange rind.

Perks Up Worms

On a hot day you can help keep earthworms lively by wetting a sponge and laying it on top of the can.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

INSTRUMENT REPORT
February 15, thru 20, 1965

ML, Lester W. Cole, William H. Nunn, Lot 14 Blk 3 Lakeside, Friona.

DT., Gordon Massey et ux, Prudential Ins. Co., NE/4 Sect 35 T1N R3E.

ML, Louis A Marot, Pioneer Pavers, Inc., Lot 4 Blk 70 Bovina.

ML, Louis A. Marot, Pioneer Pavers, Inc., Lot 3 Blk 70 Bovina.

ML, Louis A Marot, Pioneer Pavers, Inc., Lots 3 & 4 N. of Highway 86 Blk 71 Bovina.

WD, Robert Estes, First National Bank, Bovina, Lots 18 thru 20 Blk 4 Bovina

WD, Thomas Duran, Robert Estes, Lot 18 Blk 4 Bovina

WD, James Duran, Robert Estes, Lot 18 Blk 4 Bovina

WD, Antonio Baca, Robert Estes, Lot 18 Blk 4 Bovina

WD, Francis Nanyes, Robert Estes, Lot 18 Blk 4 Bovina

ML & Assign, Joe Fallwell, K. S. Reynolds, First National Bank, Amarillo, Lots 11 & 12 Blk 71 Friona

WD, Travis Dyer, Douglas Frye, SW/4 Sect 5 T14S R3E

DT, W. L. Fritz, Federal Land Bank, Lots 1, 2, 7, 8, 9, 10, 15 & 16 Sect 22 T9S R1E

WD, J. R. Wall, Edward C. Jones, Lot 1 O. H. Davis Sub.

DT, Edward C. Jones, Prudential Ins. Co., Lot 1 O. H. Davis Sub.

WD, Edward C. Jones, Friona Growers & Shippers, Lot 1 O. H. Davis Sub.

DT, Friona Growers & Shippers, Edward C. Jones, Lot 1 O. H. Davis Sub.

DT, Everett E. Masters, Conn. General Life Ins., S/2 Sect 24 T1N R3E

WD, Frank Seale, W. L. Fritz, Lots 1, 2, 7, 8, 9, 10, 15, & 16 Sect 25 T1N R3E

ML, Johnny W. Hand, Raymond Adams, NE part Sect 26 T4S R4E

ML, Johnny W. Hand, Joe W. Boeckman, NE part Sect 26 T4S R4E

DT, James R. G. Pierce, First Federal Savings & Loan, Lots 21, 22 & 23 Blk 24 Farwell

ML, Ross Terry, Frank Matlock, 0.96 a NE/4 Sect 1 T3S R3E

DT, D. T. Reed, Travelers Ins. Co., See Record

WD, Dale Street et al, Leo Foster, SW/4 Sect 6 Sullivan "R"

DT, Virgel W. Merriott, First National Bank, Bovina, NE 49 ft Lot 5; All of SW/44 ft. Lot 4 Blk 1 Ridgelea Sub. Bovina

WD, Warren Embree et al, Virgil W. Merriott, NE 49 ft Lot 5; All of SW/44 ft. Lot 4 Blk 1 Ridgelea Sub. Bovina

WD, C. B. Watkins, Doyce Turner, S 80.375 a of NE/4 Sect 15 T14S R3E

DT, Doyce Turner, C. B. Watkins, S 80.375 a of NE/4 Sect 15 T14S R3E

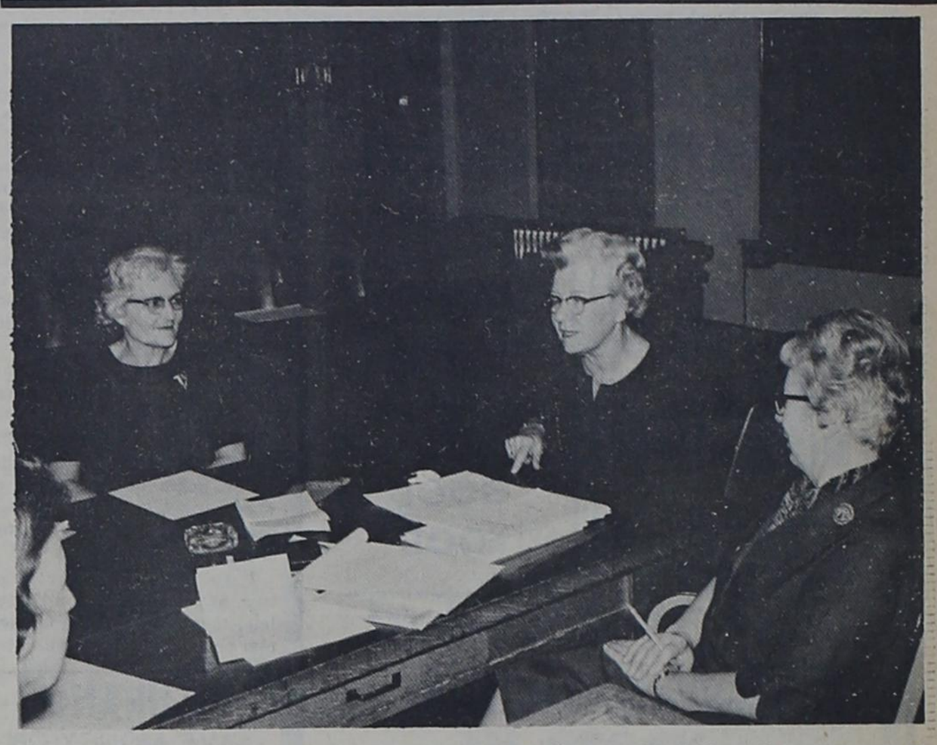
DT, Friona Growers & Shippers, Friona State Bank, Lots 1 thru 6 Blk 55 O. T. Friona

DT, A. L. Hartzog, Prudential Ins. Co., NW/4 Sect 5 & NE/4 Sect 6 T10S R2E

ML & Assign, Ismeal Barraza, Home Specialties, United States Finance Co., N. 90 ft. Lot 4 Blk 36 O. T. Bovina

WD, Par Lam Storage, Ben Foster, Jr., E 133.33 ft of 10 acre tract of SE/4 SEct 73 Kelly "H"

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME



Miss Bonnie Cox (center) from the extension service office at A&M College, discusses ways of properly conducting a business meeting with members of the Parmer County HD Council at the workshop held in Farwell on Wednesday. Thirteen delegates and officers from the county council and clubs were in attendance. Shown with Miss Cox are Mrs. W. T. Magness of the Oklahoma Lane Club and Mrs. Cricket Taylor, Parmer County HD Agent.

Organizational Workshop Held

Miss Bonnie Cox, specialist in organization from the A&M Extension Service at A&M College was in Farwell on Wednesday to conduct a workshop and training school for HD Council members and officers of Parmer County Home Demonstration Clubs. She also assisted committee members by telling of the duties and responsibilities of conducting programs delegated to them.

The workshop was held in the district courtroom from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. with representatives from six clubs in attendance.

Attending the school were Mmes. Estes Bass, Floyd Brookfield, and Al Reznick of the Northside Club; Mmes. Joel White and W. T. Magness of the Oklahoma Lane Club, Mmes. C. C. Graef and C. A. Weir of Lazbuddie Club, Mrs. Carl Schlenker of the Friona Club, Mrs. Travis Stone from the Black Club, Miss Edith Wilson, Mrs. Cricket Taylor local HD Agent and Miss Cox.

Holly Sugar Nears End Of First Season At Hereford

The first sugar-making season at Holly Sugar Corporation's new multi-million dollar refinery here was nearing completion this week, according to Holly spokesmen.

Slicing of the bumper crop of sugar beets produced on farms in the district served by the Holly plant was expected to be completed late this month. Processing of juice stored in Holly's unique system of tanks will follow. Operations had begun last October 8, a day following the beginning of harvest of the high quality beet crop.

"We are very pleased with the crop produced in the Hereford district, which includes a large area in the High Plains region of West Texas and adjoining Curry County, New Mexico," Glen W. Yeager, Holly general agriculturist said today.

Yeager reported that both the tonnage-per-acre of beets produced in the district, and quality of the crop, exceeded national averages substantially. He said more than a half-million tons of beets were received for processing at Hereford.

"Growers are to be complimented on attaining an over-all average yield of beets per acre harvested of approximately 20 tons, or 3 tons per acre higher than the national average for the 1964 crop in the United States," Yeager reported. "Sugar content of the crop, a key factor, averaged approximately 17%, again substantially above the national average for 1964 production."

Holly's initial payment for the first large scale commercial crop of sugar beets grown in the Texas-New Mexico area, coupled with the Sugar Act payment, will amount to some $6,-500,000 in cash income to growers served by Holly's Hereford plant, the Holly agriculturist said.

Harvest of the crop in the Hereford district extended over a period of almost three months, Yeager stated, beginning early in October and being completed by about January 1.

The payment received by growers thus far for the 1964 crop represents only a part of their total return, Yeager pointed out. Under terms of the beet purchase contract used by Holly and in general use throughout the beet industry, growers received an initial payment soon after delivery of their beets to the processor. Usually there is a supplemental spring payment after a portion of the sugar is sold and the final payment is made in October.

For the coming crop season, the Holly spokesman said, Holly expects to contract a total of approximately 30,000 acres in the Hereford district.

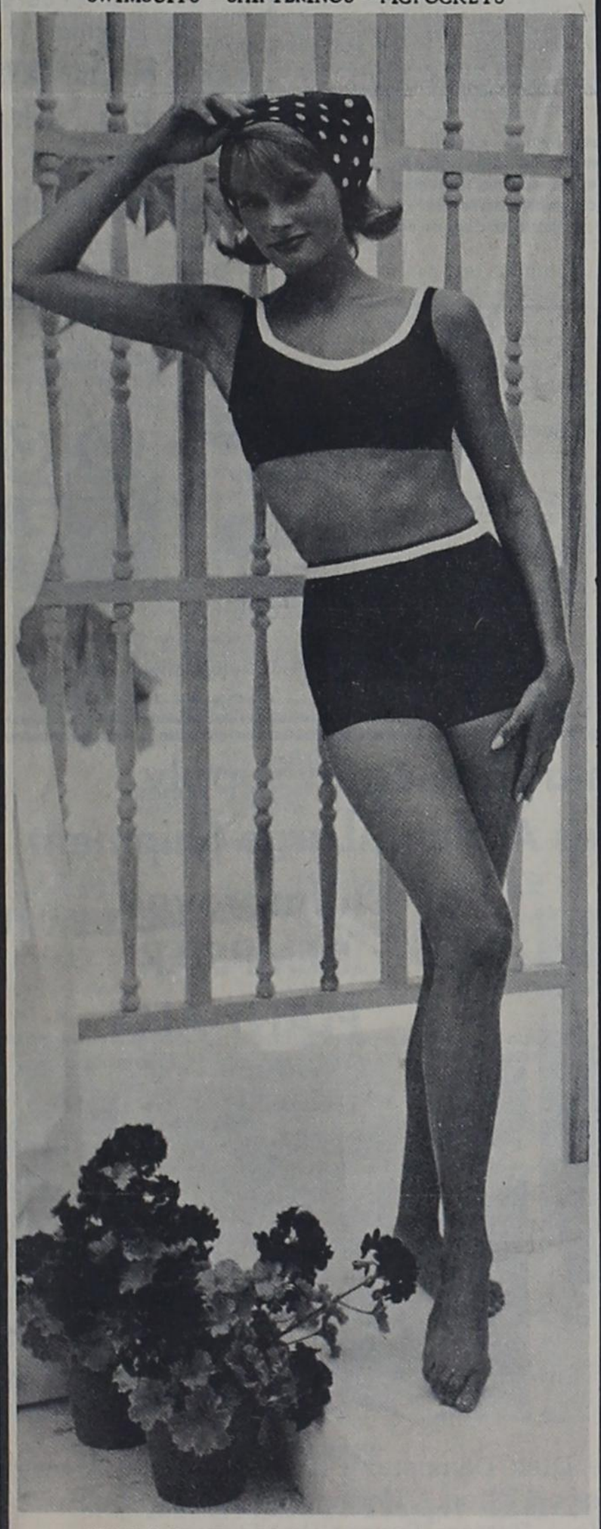
"Acreage controls, under provisions of the national Sugar Act, are being imposed this year for the first time since 1960," Yeager said. "Therefore," he added, "the 30,000 acres for which Holly expects to contract represents the total allotment made to Hereford district farmers for the new crop."

Acreage controls have been invoked as one part of a program to correct a situation which stemmed directly out of a sugar price and supply crisis which developed early in 1963. At that time, world demand for sugar suddenly outstripped to-

(Continued on page 4)

Dr. William Beene
Optometrist
Phone 247-3061 13th. & Cleveland
Friona, Texas (South Of Hospital)

COLE Of California
SWIMSUITS - SHIFTERINOS - PICPOCKETS



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by James E. Edwards

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New Manager At Foundation

Don Staggs, of the High Plains Research Foundation staff, has been named manager of the new Triplett Research and Demonstration Farm of the Foundation. Staggs, who joined the Foundation in January of 1962, was formerly assigned as field technician in the flame cultivation program at the Foundation.

In March of 1963, Staggs and his family were transferred to the the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas to carry on the weed control research in the Valley started by Jack Parks, Head of the flame cultivation project at the Foundation. With the completion of the Valley program in August of 1964, Don was reassigned to the water conservation program under Jim Valliant, water engineer at Halfway.

Staggs will manage the new demonstration farm under the direction of Parks, who is also Farm Superintendent for the Foundation. The Triplett Research and Demonstration Farm will show all of the best farming techniques and methods developed by the Foundation.

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On The Farm In Parmer County

By JOE VAN ZANDT
County Agent

Several people have asked me when the best time is to find me in my office. Monday's are usually the best time to catch me around the office. If you want to discuss anything with me, Monday will be your best bet to find me in the Courthouse.

FERTILIZER USE

It is good to see that many of you have had soil tests made on your farmland this winter. Several of you have gotten your reports back and wondered about the fact that no phosphate fertilizer was recommended. Generally this is happening where you have been using phosphorus and have gotten responses before.

We believe you are getting some phosphorus residue built up on some of these soils to where you have enough phosphorus residue to last for one or more years now.

If you had good representative sample taken from your land then we feel that the soil test results are accurate.

If you are in doubt about not using any phosphate fertilizer on land where you have gotten results in the past, at least give it a try on 4 or more rows. Test for yourself on your own land the response from phosphorus. To be an accurate phosphorus test you need to apply equal amounts of Nitrogen and only vary your level of Phosphorus.

I am interested in seeing and knowing how our crops turn out that are fertilized according to a soil test made by our Texas Agricultural Extension Service laboratory at Lubbock. If you want to have any fertilizer demonstrations on your farm in cooperation with the County Agent please let me know. I will be glad to help you set one up where we should get some accurate results.

COTTON CONFERENCE

A Western Cotton Production Conference will be held in Lubbock, March 2 and 3 in the Ko Ko Palace.

The meeting will start at 9:00 a.m. both morning and last through each day. Very interesting topics are on the program. These include: Quality and High Plains Cotton; Balanced Nutrition and Water for Cotton; Efficient Use of Irrigation Water; Bed planting on the High Plains; Control of Diseases and many other very worthwhile subjects.

I plan to attend this and if you want to ride down with me, let me know.

If you are interested in being brought up-to-date on Cotton production attend this conference in Lubbock on March 2-3.

RAT TROUBLE

Now is the time to fight rats. With cold weather, rats move from outdoors into houses and farm buildings in search of fook and shelter.

Just 50 rats can eat enough grain annually to feed a cow for a year, but they waste and contaminate many times more food than they eat. If you see one rat, you can be sure that there are others.

Rats carry more than 35 known diseases to man and animals. There have been about 9 known cases of Typhus fever in Texas the last few months. Many of these were likely caused by rats. They also knaw on anything that comes between them and their food supply--grain bags, paper cartons and wooden containers--and start fire by damaging wire insulation.

How do you get rid of them? By removing their shelter, starving them out, and ratproofing buildings. Use concrete, galvanized sheet metal, brick, hardware cloth or aluminum. Build foundations and basement floors and walls with concrete. Store grain and other feed on pallets and rat-proofed rooms.

Poisoning is the most effective way to kill rats. Use a good bait, put it in a proper place and service the bait station regularly. Always keep **poisoned bailt away from children and animals.**

Most practical chemicals are anticoagulants which include products such as fumarin, pival and warfarin. These chemicals are usually mixed with grains and can be purchased ready-mixed.

It is important that plenty of bait be available at all times **during a baiting period of 10-14 days.**

BUYING NURSERY STOCK

Home owners can head-off later troubles by purchasing only disease-free and healthy plants.

The following suggestions are for those who may soon be buying transplants or nursery stock. If at all possible, check the roots systems to see they are free of such diseases as rots, galls or knots. Avoid buying any plant that does not have a healthy appearing root system.

Also, make sure the stems of the plant or plants are healthy in appearance. Dead areas or cankerous-type lesions often found on stems may later develop and kill the plant. Then too, diseases can be carried to healthy plants already growing through the planting of those with disease.

When purchasing bulbs, make sure they are not discolored and do not have scab type sesions on the surface. Healthy bulbs will have smooth surfaces free from spots and pittings.

Watch for signs of leaf spots on evergreens and check their color for uniformity and healthy growing condition. It may be money spent to buy the top grades of nursery stock.

Most plant diseases can be prevented and the logical starting point for a disease control program is the planting of disease-free stock.

VEGETABLE MEETING

On Friday, February 26 in the First State Bank at Dimmitt starting at 1:30 p.m. a Vegetable Growers meeting will be held.

Topics to be discussed include: sources of Nitrogen, Phosphorus, and Potassium, variety testing, crops research and vegetable production practices.

This meeting is sponsored by the West Texas Vegetable Growers Council, Texas Experiment Station and Extension Service.

All interested vegetable producers are invited. If you want a ride with the County Agent please give me a call as I plan to attend.

Two methods for putting stretch into all-cotton socks have been devised by U. S. Department of Agriculture scientists -- one for yarn and one for finished socks.

* * * *

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Farmers To Washington After Cotton Price Cut

A 10-member farmer-businessman group will confer with Vice - President Hubert H. Humphrey and Secretary of Agriculture Orville W. Freeman in Washington, D. C., Thursday, February 25, on the economic impact of cotton price support cuts on the South Plains.

Joe B. Pate, Jr. of Lubbock, chairman of the group, has announced that the group will leave Wednesday morning and will confer with farm congressmen in Washington Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning before the meeting with the Vice-President later on Thursday. Plans are being made for the group by U. S. Rep. George Mahon.

"We will present documented facts and figures on the widespread effects cotton price support cuts have had on the economy of this entire region," Pate said.

The group will ask for the $5 per bale cut in price supports announced for 1965 be rescinded. This cut, coming after a $12.50 per bale reduction in 1964, will mean a slash of $17.50 a bale in a two year period.

This trip to Washington is an outgrowth of a series of meetings conducted across the South Plains in recent weeks on setting of cotton price supports for 1965 at 29 cents per pound, basis middling one-inch at average location.

Pate emphasized that these meetings were "called by concerned businessmen and farmers" and "were not sponsored by any individual organization or group." The group which met Thursday to formulate the final plans agreed that the presentation of "fact and figures" in Washington will be limited to analyses of administrative policies concerning cotton programs and will not deal with specific aspects of cotton legislation.

"Our objective will be simply to present a picture of economic conditions on the South Plains and to point out some of the possible effects the lowering of cotton price supports for 1965 may have," Pate pointed out.

SCIENCE SKETCHES

'REVENUERS' in Georgia have raided an electronic still, an engineering feat by a misguided genius. It was equipped to produce 1,000 gallons of moonshine every 24 hours---automatically.

HYPERBARIC therapy, the administration of oxygen in a pressure chamber, has come a long way since small units were originally used to decompress divers and "sand hogs," reports National Cylinder Gas, Chicago. Today's chambers, which show promise for heart surgery and in treatment of various other ills, have space for operating room and separate pre- and post-operation, decompression and scrub rooms.

ROAD ROUGHNESS can be measured by a device built at Pennsylvania State University. The "Roughometer," a flashy yellow trailer pulled by a yellow van, records bumps and depressions and total road roughness on calibrated recorders. It can indicate when and to what extent repairs are needed on highways and provide comparative data on which to base future road designs.

If You're Interested In Buying

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HOUSTON (Special) Exhibitors in the Junior Commercial Steer Show of the 33rd Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, February 24-March 7, will be dinner guests of Armour and Company on the evening of March 3 at the L-C Cafeteria, it was announced today by Bill Bass, Armour's regional manager.

Bass is a member of the executive committee of the board of directors of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo and a member of the show's Junior Commercial Steer Committee.

Main course of the dinner to be served the junior cattlemen will be Armour's "TEXAS CUT STEAKS" produced from Texas beef, fed and finished on Texas feeds and processed in Armour's all modern, new Houston facility.

Armour is also honoring Texas farm and ranch editors, telecasters and broadcasters for their public service efforts in day-to-day coverage of agricultural and ranching activities throughout the state, Bass said.

J.D. Sartwelle, chairman of the Junior Commercial Steer Committee of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, praised the scheduled program for the junior exhibitors as certain to prove of interest and benefit to all attending.

"I am sure all attending the dinner will find it both interesting and beneficial," Sartwelle stated.

The purpose of the Junior Commercial Steer Show each year is to encourage more 4-H Club Members and Future Farmers to participate in "practical" beef production programs, Sartwelle added.

"Emphasis on economy in the feeding operation is not only recommended, but is a prerequisite for entry into this show," he pointed out.

Judging in the Junior Commercial Steer Show has been scheduled for March 2 at 10 a.m., while the sale will be held at 1 p.m. March 4, Sartwelle announced.

Bass said it was decided to treat the junior exhibitors to the company's Texas Cut Steaks "to illustrate to them just what can be done in the development of quality, heavy beef, fed and finished on Texas feeds and in Texas feed lots."

"Loneliness is an experience you undergo when you are without money among relatives."

Well adjusted is the man who can overcome a prejudice.

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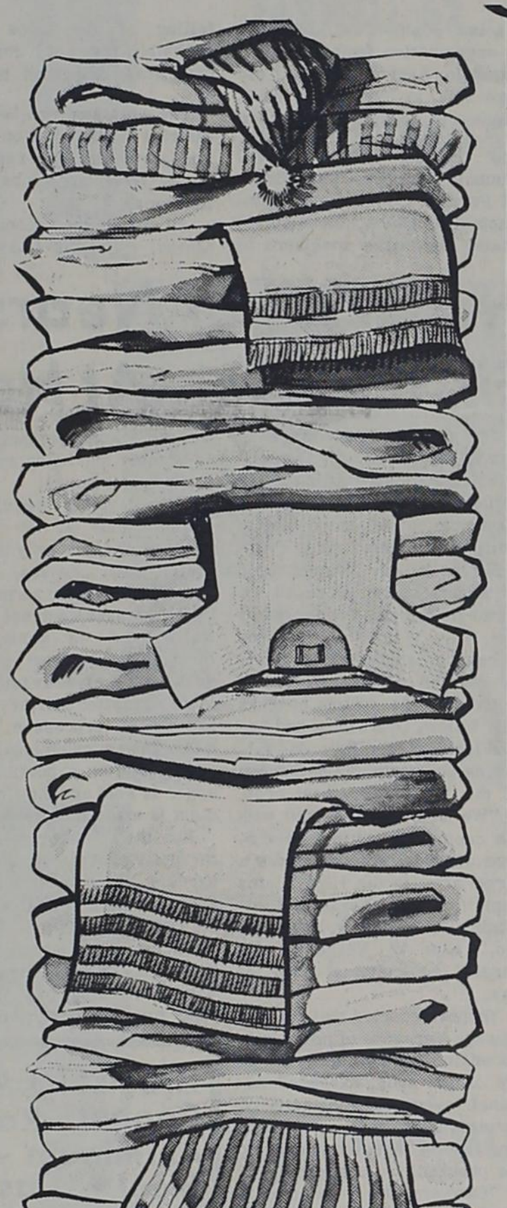

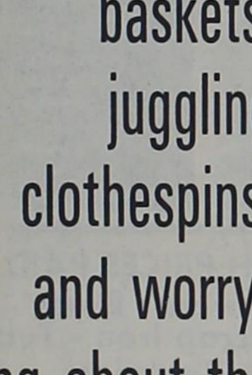

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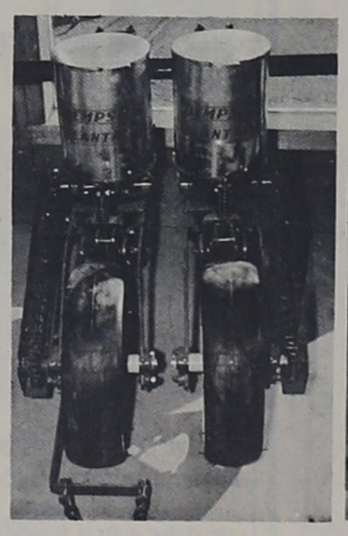
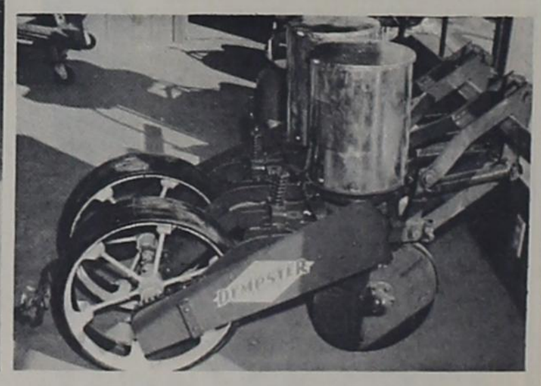
Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply Announces A New, Large Shipment Of Improved DEMPSTER PLANT-ALLS





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COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

57 FROM HIGH PLAINS TOUR TEXTILE OPERATIONS

A great deal more knowledge of the mechanism through which High Plains cotton must pass on its way to the final consumer and a clear view of the hurdles to be crossed on the way to increased mill use of this cotton was gained by the 57 High Plains people who participated in the Plains Cotton Growers' Textile Mill Tour February 16, 17 and 18.

The group was given a first-hand view and comprehensive explainations of the cotton purchasing division of Pacolet Industries, Deering-Milliken Research Corporation, Lyman Printing and Finishing Company, Mayfair Mills and Inman Mills. All are in the vicinity of Spartanburg, South Carolina, headquarters for the tour. Members of the Texas group gave high compliments to officials of these plants and to the general host for the tour, American Textile Manufacturers Institute, for the true southern hospitality they extended.

However, despite this warm welcome the textile industry officials with whom the group came in contact without exception left a "we feel for you but we can't quite reach you" impression when it came to discussing the use of High Plains cotton in their mills. None of the operations visited were using or planning to use cotton from the High Plains, and the consistent reason given was a lack of quality.

E. Graves Jones, Vice President of Pacolet Industries, outlined cotton's current standing in relation to the over all fiber market, and like the others he pulled no punches and spared no feelings as he analyzed the position occupied by High Plains cotton in that market. He said that in order to compete for markets the High Plains area must grow a longer staple cotton with greater tensile strength and then handle that cotton with greater care in the harvesting and ginning process.

He referred to the large build-up of cotton in government stocks and stated that 75 per cent of cotton from the 1964 High Plains crop measuring one inch or less, and 95 per cent of that with a staple of 15/16 inch and shorter, went into the government loan. He said that in his opinion: "Government subsidies will soon be on the way out and the future income of High Plains farmers will be determined by the price mills are willing to pay for their cotton."

Jones pointed out that modern, high-speed textile spinning and weaving equipment require staple lengths of one inch or longer, a high degree of uniformity and tensile strength of at least 80,000 pounds per square inch. Anything less than this, he said, increases the manufacturer's cost through increased breakage in both spinning and weaving, and at the same time reduces fabric quality, often to the point that fabrics must be sold as "seconds" at from 10 to 50 per cent below their regular selling price. He called attention to the fact that the standard staple length of synthetic fibers is one and one-half inches and that this is one of the reasons spinners sometimes turn away from cotton.

Jones also quoted 1964 loan and market prices for 15/16 inch, one and one-sixteenth inch and one and one-eighths inch cotton to demonstrate how the High Plains might be able to offset at least a part of the recent reductions in cotton's loan price as well as help to increase consumption and reduce the percentage of its cotton going into government stocks. He said he fully recognized the growing season problems on the High Plains and realized that there were greater risks in producing some of the semi-stormproof, longer-stapled varieties. Even so, he indicated he could see no other alternative for the area over the long haul.

When the tour was originally set up, Mayfair Mills was put on the schedule to give the Texans a chance to see cotton fibers being blended with synthetic fibers. At that time Mayfair was planning to switch from all-cotton to a 60-40 blend with synthetics, but after passage of the one-price cotton law last April these plans were junked, or at least postponed. Mayfair President Frederick B. Dent was roundly applauded when he announced that the mill was still running 100 per cent cotton fibers and had no plans for changing so long as they were able to buy cotton at the same price it is sold to foreign mills. This was another point that all of the textile speakers emphasized — that continuation of the one-price cotton system after its present expiration date in 1966 is an absolute necessity if cotton is not to suffer progressively more serious competitive losses.

The 24 women and 33 men who made the trip appeared to have thoroughly enjoyed it; all expressed their appreciation for the time and trouble expended by ATMI and the textile installations visited, and many said they certainly wanted to be informed when the next such tour was scheduled.

Important Room

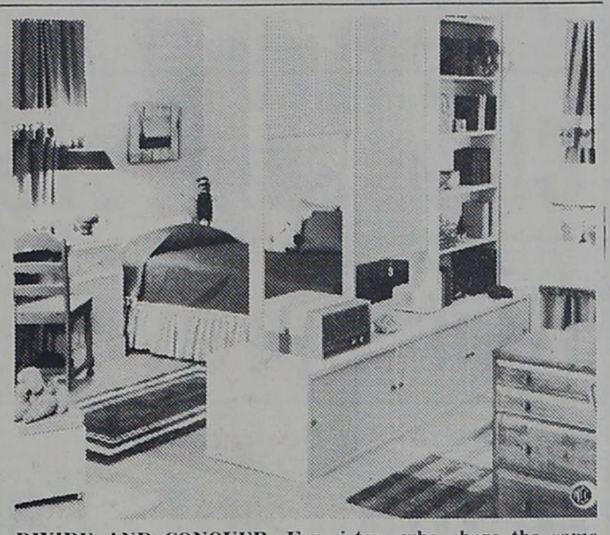
Bedroom's Personality Depends On The Bed

Since we sleep eight hours a day, we spend about one-third of our lives in bed. The bedroom, then, is the most important room in the house and the bed the most important piece of furniture.

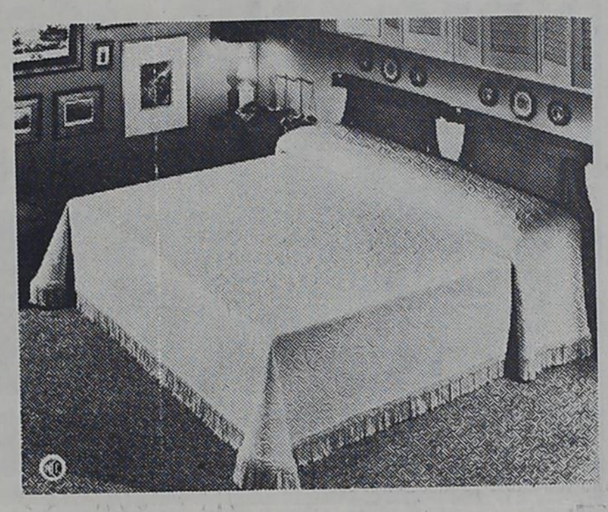
The personality of a bedroom can be changed by adding new life to the bed—an easy task with cotton sheets, pillowcases, and bedspreads.

Sheets, brightly printed on muslin or percale, are so attractive they can be used for curtains or table skirts. Coordinated pillowcases increase the impact of your color scheme, and bedspreads in a wide variety of colors and weaves help make any plan practical.

Add color coordinated cotton slip covers, upholstery fabrics, drapes, and a cotton rug, and the most important room becomes the prettiest as well.



DIVIDE AND CONQUER—For sisters who share the same bedroom, a room divider built around cotton window shades and bookcases gives privacy and extra storage space. Made of finely woven cotton sheeting, the shades have an invisible vinyl finish which sheds dust.



SIZED FOR A KING—The trend toward larger beds is recognized in this all-cotton "Heirloom" spread by Bates. Sized for larger beds, the spread is triple woven for a permanent puffed look.

Children's Literature

Of all the cats in children's literature, Lewis Carroll's Chesire specimen was, perhaps, the most exasperating. His knack of appearing and disappearing at will was decidedly unnerving to Alice. Though he did give her some good advice:

"Which way ought I to go from here?" she asked.

"That depends," he said sensibly, "on where you want to go."

If you're considering the addition of a cat to your family, you and your children are in for an enjoyable experience.

The first step in choosing a kitten or cat is to look for a solidly built animal. Feel the body gently. Look for clear eyes, clean ears, firm pink mouth, glossy coat without bare patches, and a firm, muscular body.

The best food for city or country cat is a scientifically prepared and balanced one like Purina Cat Chow. This is the first dry food to be specifically designed for cats and it supplies all the protein, vitamins, minerals and other nutrients they need.

Other tips to remember: don't leave milk in the bowl all day. If it's not consumed within two or three hours, remove it. And don't feed your cat oil as a matter of routine on the mistaken theory that this will prevent the formation of hair balls in the digestive tract. Cats fed a balanced diet have a sleek coat and seldom, if ever, acquire hair balls.

Remember—you'll make your child's life even happier with his own pet.

BY VERN SANFORD

That old saying "playing possum" is well known. It is synonymous for faking.

When confronted with danger, the possum suddenly becomes a bundle of limp fur and seems to just pass out of this world.

Many people believe that this is a trick he uses to avoid danger. They say a possum can fake death superbly, even stifling its breathing so that from all outward appearances it is dead.

But Dr. Carl Gottfried Hartman, an authority on possums, debunks this belief. He says a possum doesn't play dead because it is clever. Actually, the reaction results from its nervous system. The possum simply faints from fright.

While the Texas possum is well known, it's certainly not known well. It literally is everywhere. Sometimes it shows up downtown in large cities. I've seen several of them slain by automobiles on Austin streets. In fact, even within sight of the capitol. However, this critter just goes around minding its own business and most people are oblivious to its presence.

The possum probably has been with us as long as any other mammal. Its history dates back to the Cretaceous age, millions of years ago. Largely nocturnal by nature, it is a marsupial or pouched animal, belonging to the same family as the kangaroo.

Myth has followed the possum. One story has it that possums mate through the nose since mama possum has no natural sexual passage. But Dr. Hartman says possums mate and reproduce just like any other mammal, despite notions to the contrary.

One unusual fact about the reproduction of possums is the diminutive size of the offspring. A newborn possum weighs only 0.16 grams. This may not seem extraordinary until you realize that two dozen can be placed inside an ordinary tablespoon!

Possums grow quite slowly. They don't even open their eyes until they are almost two months old, living a sedate life inside mama possum's pouch.

A possum has 50 teeth. That's more than any other mammal. This dental structure, more than anything else, gives the possum its funny facial expression. The critter always seems to have a grin on its face, even when it has passed out from fright.

In recent years the possum has had things pretty much to its own liking. The price of its pelt on the fur market is practically nothing. Therefore, there is no demand for trapping possums.

Seemingly, it has no natural enemies. Nevertheless, the possum isn't long for this world. Biologists estimate its lifespan at two years or less.

Actually, the average possum is about the size of a housecat. It measures some 16 inches in length of body, plus about a foot or more of scaly prehensile tail. It weighs from four to 10 pounds. Coloration is grayish and black, with gray being more predominant when the possum is young, black when it is fully mature.

Primarily, it is an inhabitant of woodlands. It beds down during the day, mostly in hollow tree, or under woodpiles, houses or in ground burrows. Since it is not an adept digger itself, it uses holes excavated by other animals.

Its basic diet is composed of grains, insects, mice, toads, lizards and birds' eggs. But it isn't below raiding a chicken house occasionally. However, as wild animals go, the possum doesn't cause much damage.

Today there are more possums than ever before. An average couple will produce two litters annually, and from five to 25 offspring each time.

Once the little possums emerge from mama's pouch, they often travel around on her back. They either clutch her fur or hang onto her tail which she curves back over her body. Each young one curls its tail around mama's tail and bounces along upside down.

Nothing seems to bother the possum. It is one of the few animals that will eat toads, known for secreting an acrid, repellent substance.

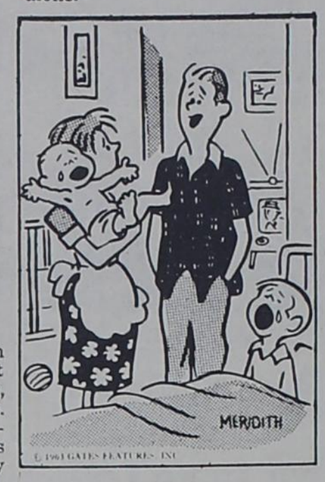
Despite its rare forays on chicken houses, the possum actually is beneficial to man. An examination of the stomachs of nearly 500 possum revealed that the bulk of its diet is composed of insects.

Primarily, the possum is a solitary animal. When you find one, it usually is traveling alone.

But that's all right with the possum. It sort of takes things easy anyway and lets time pass on by. After all, it has been with us since goodness knows when and basically has changed little through the countless years.

And biologists say, it will be with us forever.

You men are spendthrifts," said the third. "I know an old man who won't read the newspapers because, he says, it wears out his glasses."



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

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Holly Sugar--

(Continued from page 1)

tal world production. A shortage threatened.

The Federal Government called upon the domestic beet industry and mainland cane producers, to produce to the hilt in order to avert a national sugar shortage.

As a result of Government urgings, the beet sugar industry stepped up production by about 30 to 35% in the 1963 and 1964 crop years. No arrangement was made, however, to permit marketing this extra sugar produced to protect the nterests of the nation's consumers.

Congressional revision of quotas provided by the Sugar Act is necessary to permit the mainland domestic sugar producers to reduce the swollen and costly inventories built up at Government request at the time a sugar crisis faced the nation.

It is believed that all responsible sectors of Government and the sugar industry recognize the need for legislation to authorize the domestic beet sugar and mainland cane industries to market the additional sugar they now have on hand. Efforts are under way to bring about this correction of the Government induced imbalance.

Waterproof Match Box

Quick way to make up a supply of waterproof matches for the field is to put matches in an empty .30/30 cartridge case, then push the open end of the shell into a plug of paraffin to seal it.

I Get 5%
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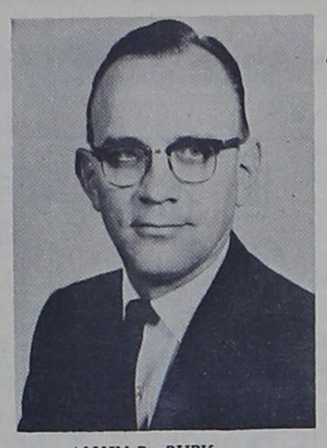

ALVIN P. BURK

Burk Replaces E. Kancher For Santa Fe

Alvin P. Burk of Houston, has been appointed division freight and passenger agent for Santa Fe Railway at Amarillo, Tex., R. T. Snook, traffic manager, announced this week.

Burk succeeds the veteran traffic executive, E. Kancher, who retires Mar. 1. In his new capacity, Burk will be responsible for freight and passenger sales in a territory extending from the Oklahoma-Texas state line, through Amarillo and Canyon, and west to Pecos.

Born at Tecumseh, Kan., Burk studied traffic and transportation courses offered by Kansas University, International Correspondence Schools and American University at Washington, D.C.

He entered service as a stenographer in the operating department at Topeka, Kan., in 1942.

Blocks Lint

If you want to seal a shotgun barrel from lint after oiling, put an empty shell of appropriate size in the breech, then insert a cork in the muzzle.

Agriculture Workshop Set In Muleshoe March 4

An Agriculture Workshop will be held at the Muleshoe High School Auditorium on March 4.

Welcome will be extended by D. B. Lancaster of the Bailey County Electric Co-op and Dr. Robert W. Berry the Area Extension Plant Pathologist from Lubbock will discuss "Plant Diseases," followed by Harvey Walker, Agronomist, from the South Plains Research and Extension Center who will discuss "Fertilizers and Trace Elements-Cotton and Grain Sorghum."

Following a coffee break "Weed Control" will be discussed by Dr. arthur Gohlke, Senior Soil Scientist and Assistant Director at the High Plains Research Foundation. "Flame Cultivation" will be the topic discussed by Jack H. Parks, Associate Agriculture Engineer from the research center.

Lunch will be served with Bailey County Electric Cooperative hosting the attendants at a meal in the high school cafeteria.

The afternoon session will include talks by Don Anderson from Crosbyton, a farmer, who will discuss "Boll Weevil Eradication," John Sibert, Area Extension Farm Management Specialist from Lubbock who will discuss "Farm Management (both dry land and irrigation) and a discussion of "Irrigation Research" by John Shanklin U.S.D.A. Albuquerque and Joe Harbin, Education Director for Bailey County Electric Cooperative.

John Shanklin, Agriculture Engineer, U.S.D.A., Albuquerque, will moderate a panel of specialist for a question and answer period.

Exhibits will be set up for viewing late in the day and door prizes will be presented at the noon hour and at the close of the meeting.

All area farmers or others interested in the agriculture program are invited to attend the workshop-March 4.

Rust-Proofing Arrows

To keep the points on hunting arrows sharp, dip the heads in paraffin before you store them for the long wait until next season. This way they will stay sharp without rusting.

***

Rubber Snubber

Here's how to keep baitcasting reels free from snarls and tangles when transporting or storing them:

Cut a strip of rubber out of an old inner tube. Then cut a hole in each end. Slip one end over the rod butt or the reel seat; the other end over the reel handle.

Tension holds everything in place.

***

Compact Match Box

A handy carrier for transporting matches in your pocket can be made by slipping an empty 12 gauge shotgun shell over an empty 16 gauge shell.

It also is semi-watertight.

***

Hairpin Sinker Holder

Clip sinkers onto your line through a woman's hairpin. If the sinker gets hung on the bottom, a slight pull will open the wire, leaving the sinker behind. But you can rescue the rest of the rigging.

***

Untangling Backlashes

That crochet needle you see in your buddy's tackle box is not a sign he has flipped. He uses it to dig out really bad backlashes.

Works great too!

***

Adds Life to Seine

Before you put your minnow seine into use, soak it in a bucket of linseed oil. This will waterproof the net and make it last longer.

***

Speeds Nighttime Docking

Reflecto tape wrapped around poles on your boat dock will make docking your craft much easier after dark.

***

Improvised Lure

For catching bluegills and other small fish, improvise a lure by wrapping a pipe cleaner around a long-shank hook. Nifty on a fly rod, or even a spinning rod when a split-shot sinker is added to the line.

***

Handy Handle

Tie a bell-shaped sinker, a small one, on the zipper of your hunting jacket and you won't have to remove gloves to open or close.

***

Cooling Sensation

If you have no cool water in camp, you can achieve the same effect by chewing a peppermint lifesaver, then drinking the water. Gives a cooling sensation.

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SERVICE
Valve Work-A Speciality
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Complete Stock Of Colors
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$5.27

Plastic
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Regular Retail 79¢
37¢

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Regular Retail $1.29
57¢

Westinghouse - 3 Speed Fan Blower
Electric Heaters
Regular Retail $29.95
$16.88

Speedy Sprayer - 1/3 H.P. Gun And Hose Included
Paint Sprayer
Regular Retail $74.50
$37.77

Gibson's Rotary 3½ H.P. 4 Cycle - 22" Blade
Power Mower
Regular Retail $59.95
$37.27

HAVE YOU TRIED . . .
. . . GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PHARMACY?

CASH DRAWING
NO WINNER LAST WEEK!
Drawing This Week Will Be For
$75.00 Thurs. 8:30 p.m.