

We Need Greater Churches And Greater Faith

to give us POWER for LIVING and to COMBAT ATHEISTIC "ISMS"



This intial symbol of justice, represents law and order. The whole problem of reverence for God and respect for the law is up to you. Father, Mother, when your child gets out of control for lack of discipline, when you fail, the Law must step in to keep your child from becoming a menace to others. *The church stands for right, for order, for law enforcement.* Children who go to church most, need the judge and policeman least. We must keep our children in church...keep them under the influence of good, so that our homes may remain our castles and we shall not walk in fear."

You In The Church ... The Church In You
Form a combination for good. Every man, woman and child needs the influence of the church. Be a faithful worker. Attend every service.

MAY THIS PAGE BE A BLESSING TO MANY IS THE SINCERE WISH OF HANSFORD COUNTY MINISTERS
This religious service is paid for by the public spirited firms 100% interested in the spiritual life of Hansford County. They urge regular church attendance and support.

C. N. Van Dyke, Minister
* First Christian Church

Dr. R. L. Kleeberger M. D.

Spearman Drug Co.
* Bruce Sheets

Equity Exchange
* E. J. Copeland

R. L. McClellan Grain Co.
* Lee, Roy Lee and Wilson McClellan and J. K. Hicks

Orange Disc Service
* Alton and Wayne Ellsworth

Hansford Implement Company
* Gene Cudd

White Auto Store
* Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Boggery

Campbell Tailors
* C. E. Campbell

First State Bank

Peddy's Butane & Oil Co.
* Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Peddy

Gruver Lumber Co.
* Jack Thomas

Gruver Motor Company
* Ted McClellan

North Plains Electric Co-op
* Earl Waide, Manager

Kirkland Pump Co.
* J. D., Jeral, and J. D. Kirkland, Jr.

Cates Bros. Irrigation Supplies
* J. C. and Slim Cates

Buddy's Super Market
* Cliff Sheppard, Mgr.

Super Service Station
* Gene Cline & W. E. Sparks

Gruver Elevators, Inc.

Westerfield Dry Goods
* Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Westerfield

Western Auto Associate Store

Spearman Hardware
* Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop

Spearman Steak House
* Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huffman

White House Lumber Co.
* Ed Hutton

Boxwell Brothers
* Mrs. C. E. Blackburn

Byrd and Shook Texaco
* Leroy Byrd & Wayne Shook

Gruver State Bank
* Bob Thom

Gruver Drug
* Don Gross

Universal Oil & Universal Motors
* Gruver

Morse Supply Co.
* Willard McCloy

Bobby Wray's Phillips Serv. Sta.

LIFE-LONG SOWING SEASON



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH — GRUVER
Bro. Bill Burton, Pastor
Sunday School
Preaching Service
Training Union
Preaching Service
Wednesday Prayer Service

UNION CHURCH — SPEARMAN
Rev. Calvin Springer, Pastor
Sunday School
Morning Worship
Bible Classes, Sunday
Evening Worship
Wednesday Bible Study

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH — SPEARMAN
Rev. C. N. Van Dyke, Pastor
Sunday School
Morning Worship
Youth Meetings
Evening Worship
Wednesday: Choir Practice

MORSE METHODIST CHURCH — MORSE
Rev. A. N. Motes, Pastor
Sunday School
Morning Services
M. Y. F.
Evening Worship

ASSEMBLY OF GOD — SPEARMAN
Rev. W. V. Bentley, Pastor
Sunday School
Morning Worship
Evening Worship
Mid Week Services, Friday

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH — GRUVER
J. W. Doke, Pastor
Sunday School
Morning Worship
Evening Worship
1st Weds. Monthly Fellowship

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH — SPEARMAN
Bro. Aubrey C. Haynes, Minister
Church School
Morning Worship
Methodist Youth Fellowship
Evening Worship
Womens Christian Society Wednesday
Mid Week Services, Wed.
Choir Rehearsal

CHURCH OF CHRIST — SPEARMAN
R. Paul Smith, Preacher
Bible Class
Preaching
Communion
Young Peoples Classes
Worship
Monday: Mens Training Class
Wednesday, Ladies Bible Class
Wednesday, Midweek Bible Classes

MORSE BAPTIST CHURCH — MORSE
Bro. H. G. Verner Pastor
Sunday School
Worship
Training Union
Worship
Mid Week Service Wednesday

CHURCH OF CHRIST
North of City Park
Gruver, Texas
James O. Wilburn, Evangelist
Lord's Days:
Bible Study
Worship
Training Class
Worship
Week Days:
Bible Study, Wednesday
Ladies Classes, Thursdays
Juniors
(Small Children Cared For)
Senior Ladies

GRUVER METHODIST CHURCH — GRUVER
Rev. Cecil Ottinger, Pastor
Sunday School
Morning Services
Methodist Youth Fellowship
Evening Services
Wednesday Prayer Service
Wednesday Choir Practice
Thursday W. S. C. S.
Wesley Circle, Thursday

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH — GRUVER
Father M. J. Mathieson, Pastor
Mass 1st and 2nd Sundays
3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays
All other Services announced at Masses.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH — SPEARMAN
Bro. O. L. Bryant, Pastor
Sunday School
Morning Worship
Training Union
Evening Worship
Wednesday Mid-Week Services: Family Hour
Wednesday Mid-Week Services: Prayer Hour
Thursday Choir Rehearsal

OSLO LUTHERAN CHURCH — GRUVER
J. P. Knudsen, Pastor
Sunday Worship
Ladies Aid every last Thursday afternoon of each month
Luther League on Sunday evening every three weeks



ANY ILLUSION: YOU CANNOT MAKE A HARVEST IN LIFE WILL DEPEND ENTIRELY ON THE SEEDS YOU SOW. THE SEEDS OF DEATH AND DESTRUCTION WILL REAP THE HARVEST OF DEATH. — GALL 6:7-9

BAPTIST CHURCH — GRUVER
Bro. Bill Burton, Pastor

METHODIST CHURCH — SPEARMAN
Bro. Calvin Springer, Pastor

BAPTIST CHURCH — SPEARMAN
Bro. C. N. Van Dyke, Pastor

BAPTIST CHURCH — MORSE
Rev. A. N. Motes, Pastor

BAPTIST CHURCH — GRUVER
Bro. J. W. Duke, Pastor

BAPTIST CHURCH — MORSE
Rev. A. N. Motes, Pastor

BAPTIST CHURCH — GRUVER
Bro. J. W. Duke, Pastor

BAPTIST CHURCH — MORSE
Rev. A. N. Motes, Pastor

BAPTIST CHURCH — GRUVER
Bro. J. W. Duke, Pastor

BAPTIST CHURCH — MORSE
Rev. A. N. Motes, Pastor

BAPTIST CHURCH — GRUVER
Bro. J. W. Duke, Pastor

BAPTIST CHURCH — MORSE
Rev. A. N. Motes, Pastor

BAPTIST CHURCH — GRUVER
Bro. J. W. Duke, Pastor

BAPTIST CHURCH — MORSE
Rev. A. N. Motes, Pastor

BAPTIST CHURCH — GRUVER
Bro. J. W. Duke, Pastor

BAPTIST CHURCH — MORSE
Rev. A. N. Motes, Pastor

BAPTIST CHURCH — GRUVER
Bro. J. W. Duke, Pastor

BAPTIST CHURCH — MORSE
Rev. A. N. Motes, Pastor

BAPTIST CHURCH — GRUVER
Bro. J. W. Duke, Pastor

BAPTIST CHURCH — MORSE
Rev. A. N. Motes, Pastor

BAPTIST CHURCH — GRUVER
Bro. J. W. Duke, Pastor

BAPTIST CHURCH — MORSE
Rev. A. N. Motes, Pastor

BAPTIST CHURCH — GRUVER
Bro. J. W. Duke, Pastor

BAPTIST CHURCH — MORSE
Rev. A. N. Motes, Pastor

BAPTIST CHURCH — GRUVER
Bro. J. W. Duke, Pastor

BAPTIST CHURCH — MORSE
Rev. A. N. Motes, Pastor

BAPTIST CHURCH — GRUVER
Bro. J. W. Duke, Pastor

BAPTIST CHURCH — MORSE
Rev. A. N. Motes, Pastor

BAPTIST CHURCH — GRUVER
Bro. J. W. Duke, Pastor

BAPTIST CHURCH — MORSE
Rev. A. N. Motes, Pastor

BAPTIST CHURCH — GRUVER
Bro. J. W. Duke, Pastor

BAPTIST CHURCH — MORSE
Rev. A. N. Motes, Pastor

BAPTIST CHURCH — GRUVER
Bro. J. W. Duke, Pastor

BAPTIST CHURCH — MORSE
Rev. A. N. Motes, Pastor

BAPTIST CHURCH — GRUVER
Bro. J. W. Duke, Pastor

BAPTIST CHURCH — MORSE
Rev. A. N. Motes, Pastor

BAPTIST CHURCH — GRUVER
Bro. J. W. Duke, Pastor

News Letter From Congressman Walter Rogers

December 18, 1955
The 18th District
Moscow, Idaho

to see. As I recall, we were due in Moscow about ten o'clock and made it on time.

Next week I will tell you some of the things that happened in Moscow.

VISITORS

The Allied Youth Organization came through Washington the other day with Homer Rice and twelve Amarillo young people: Flo Ann Miller, Carol Cain, Betty Townsend, Janet Triplett, Clifton Harrison, Edwin Rice, Dolphina Dawson, Larry Wyatt, John Lawrence, Jim Parr and Bugs Goney. There was one more who got away without my getting his name. We were glad to see them.

Walter Rogers
Member of Congress
18th District of Texas.

Good Management Aid To Getting Most From Winter Pastures

College Station, Nov.—Pasture management is a year-round job, and the production from winter pastures can be increased or cut by the management practices used, says E. M. Trew, extension pasture specialist.

Small grain and annual clovers should not be grazed until the plants have developed a good root system. Trew says that upright growing plants such as Alamo oats and Goliad barley should be eight inches high before they are grazed while the prostrate types such as Mustang oats may be grazed when four to six inches high provided the good root system has been established. The upright types, he explains, should not be grazed closer than four inches for they make a poor regrowth if grazed too closely.

First year planting of bromegrass, orchard, fescue or perennial rye, unless irrigated or on very fertile soil, should not be grazed. The growth can be utilized as hay to give the plants a chance to become established.

Winter pastures should be grazed down rapidly and evenly, says Trew, and by rotation move the livestock to another area in order to let the plants make their regrowth. Rotation grazing is a must for getting top production, and Trew says four or more pastures are needed. Rotation grazing will permit taking silage or hay from growth not needed for grazing. Electric fences can be used for cutting a large pasture into smaller areas.

If small grains are to be harvested for grain, grazing should be stopped between February 15 and March 1 depending upon the area of the state but regardless of the location before the plants begin to joint. Continued grazing will cut grain yields, says the specialist.

Feeding dry hay to stock running on lush winter pastures will give them needed dry matter and help overcome bloat troubles. Dry forage can be supplied, says Trew, by mowing strips through the pasture. The livestock will pick up the cured hay as they need it. Top dressing with 30 to 40 pounds of nitrogen in January or February if moisture conditions are favorable will pay big dividends, says Trew.

Lice Can Cut Poultry Profits

College Station, Nov.—Nothing can be more irritating and disagreeable to poultry or to the poultryman than a flock infested with lice. And too, says Ben Wormeli, extension poultry husbandman, lousy poultry grow at a slower rate, are unthrifty and produce fewer eggs. In laying flocks kept for producing hatching eggs, heavy infestations of lice can cause egg fertility to drop to the vanishing point.

The louse spends its entire life on the host bird and spreads through a flock most rapidly during cooler weather. The eggs, attached to the feathers by a gluey substance, hatch in two weeks or less and in another two weeks the lice are full grown. One pair may produce 120,000 offsprings within their life span of a few months; hence, the need for immediate control.

Fortunately, says Wormeli, the several species commonly found in Texas can be controlled by the same treatment, the most common is fumigation by using a roost paint. An effective paint is one percent lindane in an oil solution. It should be applied at the rate of about one pint to each 200 feet of roost and just before the birds go to roost. A second application should be made within a 10-day to 2-week period, says the specialist. He adds that dips, sprays and dusts can also be used to control lice but their use requires the handling of each bird.

Sanitation pays off in controlling lice just as it does in keeping diseases in check but regular inspection of individual birds within the flock will enable the poultryman to start control measures with the first appearance of the parasites. Fast action, says Wormeli, will prevent heavy infestations and the costly reduction in flock performance.

A good dairy cow yields in her milk about 29 percent of the digestible nutrients in her feed. She uses about 47 percent of her feed for body maintenance and 24 percent in the work of converting food nutrients into milk.

Critical Time For Acid Poisoning In Livestock

College Station, Nov.—The next few weeks may be considered as the critical period so far as prussic acid poisoning in livestock is concerned, says Dr. C. M. Patterson, extension veterinarian.

Prussic acid is a chemical which forms in members of the grass family, especially Johnson and sudan grasses and the sorghum group, following wilting. The old belief, points out Patterson, that second growth sorghum grazing is particularly dangerous is not necessarily true. For, he says, the only difference between second growth and first growth grazing is that there are apt to be young, rapidly growing lush sprouts at this time of the year when frost or drought can cause wilting. If the second growth is not wilted, it is no more dangerous than first growth material for grazing.

Patterson does say that caution should be exercised in putting livestock on susceptible plants following frosts.

Farmers and stockmen should be familiar with the symptoms of prussic acid poisoning to that a veterinarian can be summoned as soon as the first indications of poisoning appears. Time is important for even with early warning some animals may be lost. The first signs of prussic acid poisoning are rapid breathing and a staggering gait. Bloating doesn't necessarily precede or go along with prussic poisoning.

Since prussic acid is a volatile material, it is safe, says Patterson, to graze frosted or wilted fields within five to ten days following the cause of wilt. After the material has resumed normal growth or has cured out following frost, it is again safe for grazing and the fields should be utilized, says the veterinarian.

A marion county farmer used cottonseed meal to fertilize his crop of ribbon cane. He used 335 worth of meal to the acre and is getting an estimated 500 gallons of ribbon cane syrup from each of his three acres.

Good News For Food Shoppers Is Dec. Plentiful Foods List

College Station, Nov.—Housewives should find the December plentiful foods list to their liking both from the standpoint of supplies and prices. Holiday meals promise to be cheaper this season than in several years, judging from the list the U. S. Department of Agriculture has declared plentiful.

Topping the list is a great combination — sweet potatoes and pork. Supplies of both are heavy and prices favor customers.

Despite the fact that this winter season, more fruits are available than in several months. These include grapes, winter pears, cranberries and grapefruit. Also more dates are showing up at local markets than is usual at this season. Pinto beans and Irish potatoes are also on the December list.

Turkeys, broilers and fryers, beef and canned tuna are almost as plentiful as pork in this area. Other foods rating a spot on the USDA's list include dairy products, lard, vegetable fats and oils.

THE SPEARMAN REPORTER, HANSFORD COUNTY, THURSDAY DEC. 8, 1955

S-D DAY FACTS What Is "S-D Day"? COMMUNITY GROUPS

Community groups such as women's clubs, service clubs, veterans' organizations, and fraternal and youth groups can play an important role in making S-D Day a success—during daylight hours and after dark. In cooperation with your local S-D Day Director, you might:

1. Contact local clergymen and ask them to devote part of their sermons on the Sunday preceding December 1 to an S-D Day message.
2. Interest a local business firm in sponsoring car tags and house door tags urging strict observance of S-D Day. Organize an "S-D Day Brigade" of Scouts or other youth groups to go about tagging cars and homes about a week prior to S-D Day.
3. Stencil S-D Day messages on crosswalks in cooperation with city officials.
4. Ask restaurants to feature programs on menus.
5. Have all church bells in community ring at 9 a. m. to remind people that it is S-D Day.
6. Organize a block-by-block program in which one resident of each city block is made responsible for calling S-D Day to the attention of all his neighbors.
7. Encourage stores and shops to feature S-D Day in show windows during week preceding S-D Day.
8. Hold, on the evening of November 31, a community parade on the theme of "Death Takes a Holiday." This might be like an oldtime political torchlight parade.

Hold large gatherings on S-D Day eve featuring the best entertainment talent available locally, and have everyone in attendance rise and pledge to drive and walk safely, repeating pledge after a leader, preferably a churchman. This should take place at a stadium or fieldhouse.

9. On S-D Day have bicyclists parade.
10. Have all traffic officers wear armbands proclaiming S-D Day.
11. Ask for 30 seconds of silence for prayer at 11 a. m. on S-D Day. There might be a traffic "freeze" (all traffic stops) during this period, for the same purpose, with the occasion being heralded by the school patrol boys at downtown intersections to keep pedestrians from jay walking. Each could wear a sign on his back urging care on S-D Day.
12. Ask garage, service station, and tire dealers to give free (no obligation) safety checks of vehicles just before S-D Day.
13. Ask the phone company to include an S-D Day reminder in the recorded time and weather reports.
14. Suggest the use of enclosure slips, bearing S-D Day messages, in monthly bills and pay envelopes.
15. Urge users of postage meters to include an S-D Day slogan with the meter imprint, or, if postage meters are not used, to use a rubber stamp.
16. Encourage service station attendants to remind motorists of S-D Day. (They have the most frequent face-to-face contact with motorists who are actually at the wheel.)
17. Ask the operators of grocery stores, drug stores, and restaurants to distribute S-D Day slips or leaflets to customers.

Deep Plowing Paid Off For Refugio County Farmers

College Station, Nov.—Refugio county farmers are finding from experience that deep plowing and chiseling, done early in the fall, doesn't cost but pays.

County Agent D. F. Bredthauer reports that during the past five years the practice has been responsible for increased yields and more income. When done early ahead of the fall rains, the additional water stored in the soil has made the difference in crop yields.

Ben Abney of the Wodsboro community deep plowed 15 to 16 inches, 10 acres last fall on which cotton was planted. Yield from this acreage was 77 pounds of lint more an acre from similar land not deep plowed. The net increase amounted to better than \$17 an acre. Abney reports Bredthauer, is deep plowing an additional 100 acres this fall. A Special reversible four bottom moldboard plow which leaves no water furrow is used.

Bredthauer says O. T. Smith who farms in the Austwell area is well pleased with results from 14 inch deep chiseling. Smith reports that he harvested an average of 4,393 pounds of Red Bine 66 an acre from 400 acres which had been chiseled. Yields on similar land in the neighborhood which was not treated approximately 3,500 pounds an acre.

Electrication Of Texas Farms Continue

College Station, Nov.—the 1954 Agricultural census recorded a total of 292,946 farms in Texas. The total number electrified last November stood at 269,219 for a percentage total of 91.9. By contrast, in 1940 only 22.4 percent of the farms or 78.5 percent.

In 1940 only 17.6 percent of all farms in the state reporting had telephones. During the next 10 years the percentage rose to 23.9 percent but from 1950-54 the percentage jumped to 38 percent.

A summary of the preliminary reports from the 1954 Census of Agriculture covering Texas also show that rural residents have equipped their farms and homes with many electrical appliances for making life in the country more enjoyable and also have used electricity to save labor and increase production.

The summary shows that by October of 1954, 30.8 percent of all farms had television; 68.1 percent had piped running water; 32.1 percent had a home freezer; 12.6 percent had a power feed grinder; 3.4 percent a milking machine and 8 percent used electric pig brooders.

It must be remembered, points out Extension Agricultural Engineer W. J. Ulich, that the percentage are for all farms in the state and that the percentages vary with almost every county.

In the case of feed grinders, he says the greatest number are found in the counties where much grain and forage is produced and fed to livestock and poultry. Milking machines are most numerous in the counties where dairying is a major importance.

Electricity, he adds, has provided the energy needed to replace man power and bring more efficient production to the farm. Motors and appliances handle the chores which formerly required human labor, and they do it faster and cheaper. Research, he says, is continually coming up with new machinery and equipment for making the job of farming less tiring and more enjoyable and electricity is a major source of power in the changing picture.

Watch These Points Feeding and Caring For Dairy Cows

College Station, Dec.—Net returns from the dairy business depend equally upon the productive ability of the cows and on the feed and care the dairyman gives his herd, says Extension Dairyman R. E. Burleson and A. M. Meekma.

They point out it's the little things, when considered as a whole, that can make the difference between profit and loss. They list at least 10 essentials which if followed will give the dairy herd the feed and care needed for profitable production.

They recommend for feeding well-balanced rations, which provide the required nutrients and adjusting the amount of concentrates for each cow based on her production. The rations must be palatable and contain a reasonable variety of feeds. Rations should be slightly laxative.

Dairy cows cannot continue to produce at a high rate unless given an opportunity to rebuild body reserves through a dry period of the proper length. Comfortable surroundings for the herd must be provided throughout the year. Be sure, says the specialists, there is always a plentiful supply of good water convenient and easily accessible to the herd. The cows prefer their water cool in summer and warm during the cold months.

Regularity in feeding and caring for the herd will pay big dividends and kindness on the part of the herdsmen makes for contented cows. Neglect the simple essentials, point out the dairymen, and you can expect a reduction in net income from the dairy herd.

It must be remembered the good dairy cow yields in her milk about 29 percent of the digestible nutrients in her feed. She uses about 47 percent of her feed for body maintenance and 24 percent in the work of converting food nutrients into milk.

In All States Texas Farm Land Values

College Station, Dec.—A report by the U. S. Department of Agriculture on current developments in the farm real estate market as of July shows a continued upward trend in market prices of farm land in Texas this year.

Farm land values in Texas rose 6 percent between March and July 1955, bringing them 8 percent above their general level as of July 1954.

Nationally, a continued moderate advance in dollar value of U. S. farm land during the first half of 1955 brought farm real estate values back to their previous peak reached in late 1952, following the Korean outbreak.

Compared with a year earlier, farm land values in 36 States showed gains of 2 percent or more this July and the National average increase was 5 percent. Largest increases occurred in the central Corn Belt, where gains ranged from 5 to 8 percent. But similar increases occurred in Texas, Louisiana, and Florida. Only three States—Maine, Vermont, and Wyoming values significantly below a year earlier.

The strength in land values, according to the Department of Agriculture, appears to be based in part on strong demand for additional land to enlarge existing farms and permit more efficient use of farm machinery. More available credit is also given as a factor, plus favorable prospects at mid-1955, and a generally favorable outlook in the national economy.

THE SPEARMAN REPORTER, HANSFORD COUNTY, THURSDAY DEC. 8, 1955

Deep Plowing Paid Off For Refugio County Farmers

College Station, Nov.—Refugio county farmers are finding from experience that deep plowing and chiseling, done early in the fall, doesn't cost but pays.

County Agent D. F. Bredthauer reports that during the past five years the practice has been responsible for increased yields and more income. When done early ahead of the fall rains, the additional water stored in the soil has made the difference in crop yields.

Ben Abney of the Wodsboro community deep plowed 15 to 16 inches, 10 acres last fall on which cotton was planted. Yield from this acreage was 77 pounds of lint more an acre from similar land not deep plowed. The net increase amounted to better than \$17 an acre. Abney reports Bredthauer, is deep plowing an additional 100 acres this fall. A Special reversible four bottom moldboard plow which leaves no water furrow is used.

Bredthauer says O. T. Smith who farms in the Austwell area is well pleased with results from 14 inch deep chiseling. Smith reports that he harvested an average of 4,393 pounds of Red Bine 66 an acre from 400 acres which had been chiseled. Yields on similar land in the neighborhood which was not treated approximately 3,500 pounds an acre.

Electrication Of Texas Farms Continue

College Station, Nov.—the 1954 Agricultural census recorded a total of 292,946 farms in Texas. The total number electrified last November stood at 269,219 for a percentage total of 91.9. By contrast, in 1940 only 22.4 percent of the farms or 78.5 percent.

In 1940 only 17.6 percent of all farms in the state reporting had telephones. During the next 10 years the percentage rose to 23.9 percent but from 1950-54 the percentage jumped to 38 percent.

A summary of the preliminary reports from the 1954 Census of Agriculture covering Texas also show that rural residents have equipped their farms and homes with many electrical appliances for making life in the country more enjoyable and also have used electricity to save labor and increase production.

The summary shows that by October of 1954, 30.8 percent of all farms had television; 68.1 percent had piped running water; 32.1 percent had a home freezer; 12.6 percent had a power feed grinder; 3.4 percent a milking machine and 8 percent used electric pig brooders.

It must be remembered, points out Extension Agricultural Engineer W. J. Ulich, that the percentage are for all farms in the state and that the percentages vary with almost every county.

In the case of feed grinders, he says the greatest number are found in the counties where much grain and forage is produced and fed to livestock and poultry. Milking machines are most numerous in the counties where dairying is a major importance.

Electricity, he adds, has provided the energy needed to replace man power and bring more efficient production to the farm. Motors and appliances handle the chores which formerly required human labor, and they do it faster and cheaper. Research, he says, is continually coming up with new machinery and equipment for making the job of farming less tiring and more enjoyable and electricity is a major source of power in the changing picture.

Watch These Points Feeding and Caring For Dairy Cows

College Station, Dec.—Net returns from the dairy business depend equally upon the productive ability of the cows and on the feed and care the dairyman gives his herd, says Extension Dairyman R. E. Burleson and A. M. Meekma.

They point out it's the little things, when considered as a whole, that can make the difference between profit and loss. They list at least 10 essentials which if followed will give the dairy herd the feed and care needed for profitable production.

They recommend for feeding well-balanced rations, which provide the required nutrients and adjusting the amount of concentrates for each cow based on her production. The rations must be palatable and contain a reasonable variety of feeds. Rations should be slightly laxative.

Dairy cows cannot continue to produce at a high rate unless given an opportunity to rebuild body reserves through a dry period of the proper length. Comfortable surroundings for the herd must be provided throughout the year. Be sure, says the specialists, there is always a plentiful supply of good water convenient and easily accessible to the herd. The cows prefer their water cool in summer and warm during the cold months.

Regularity in feeding and caring for the herd will pay big dividends and kindness on the part of the herdsmen makes for contented cows. Neglect the simple essentials, point out the dairymen, and you can expect a reduction in net income from the dairy herd.

It must be remembered the good dairy cow yields in her milk about 29 percent of the digestible nutrients in her feed. She uses about 47 percent of her feed for body maintenance and 24 percent in the work of converting food nutrients into milk.

In All States Texas Farm Land Values

College Station, Dec.—A report by the U. S. Department of Agriculture on current developments in the farm real estate market as of July shows a continued upward trend in market prices of farm land in Texas this year.

Farm land values in Texas rose 6 percent between March and July 1955, bringing them 8 percent above their general level as of July 1954.

Nationally, a continued moderate advance in dollar value of U. S. farm land during the first half of 1955 brought farm real estate values back to their previous peak reached in late 1952, following the Korean outbreak.

Compared with a year earlier, farm land values in 36 States showed gains of 2 percent or more this July and the National average increase was 5 percent. Largest increases occurred in the central Corn Belt, where gains ranged from 5 to 8 percent. But similar increases occurred in Texas, Louisiana, and Florida. Only three States—Maine, Vermont, and Wyoming values significantly below a year earlier.

The strength in land values, according to the Department of Agriculture, appears to be based in part on strong demand for additional land to enlarge existing farms and permit more efficient use of farm machinery. More available credit is also given as a factor, plus favorable prospects at mid-1955, and a generally favorable outlook in the national economy.

Lower Irrigation Costs

Just received a large shipment of approved Turbine Drip oil, together with Wanda LPG Motor oil for use with natural gas and butane engines, both tractor and irrigation motors. Approved Wanda oil, Lith-Flex greases, Zerex Anti-freeze with scale rust preventatives.

R. L. Porter Grain & Seed Co.



Yes, you actually get The Thunderbird Y-8 engine in the '56 Ford

And this Thunderbird Y-8 is the standard eight in all Ford Fairlane and Station Wagon models, at no extra cost!

Now you can have the power you've always dreamed about... and in a family-size Ford! When you order an eight-cylinder Ford Fairlane or Station Wagon model you get the big Thunderbird Y-8—the very same engine that made Ford's Thunderbird famous.

Thunderbird Y-8 power makes uphill feel like downhill... distances disappear. You can pass in instants when instants count. And when you want swift, sure, take-off power you get it... and now!

You get a 4-barrel carburetor and dual exhausts. As in all Ford engines for '56, you get a 12-volt ignition system for fast all-weather starts... low-friction, high-compression design for more miles from less gas. And, above all, the new Thunderbird eight is a Y-8 engine with deep-block build for quieter, smoother performance... longer engine life.

In addition to Thunderbird lightning, Ford offers you the Thunderbird look! You can see it's a blood brother of the fabulous Thunderbird! What's more, you get Ford's exclusive Lifeguard Design. Come in and Test Drive the fine car at half the fine-car price!



Try the Thunderbird Y-8 in the fine car at half the fine-car price!

JOE TRAYLER UNIVERSAL MOTOR COMPANY
Spearman, Texas Your Friendly Ford Dealer Gruver, Texas

PLUMBING AND HEATING SERVICE—We service all kinds of heating equipment. Call Claude L. Cook at 4881 or Marshall Organ 7921 Perryton, Texas. No. 52 4-t-p

LOST—Tool box with special tools; between Borger and Spearman, on 29th. \$10.00 reward for return. Contact Albert Osteen at Lindsey Furniture Co. in Borger. No. 52 2 tc

FOR SALE—Hogart bundles. G. H. Ething, Gruver, Texas. Phone 121. No. 1 rtn.

FOR SALE—Reconditioned, Lionel Electric train, 25 foot track mounted on plywood. Switches and transformers. Ned Turner, Phone 5489. No. 1, 3-3-t-c

FOR RENT—Bedrooms, 608 S. Bernice St. Mrs. Gertrude Reinhardt, Phone 4351. Evenings, 4036. No. 1, rtn

FOR SALE—To settle estate, three room house and three lots, \$2800. Good location, John F. Lackey, Phone 4531. No. 1 3-t-c

FOR SALE—Exceptionally good, Maytag conventional washer, with 2 tubs. \$50.00 Mrs. Pat Cates, Phone 6141. No. 1, 2tc

If the poultry flock is to be comfortable during the winter months, their housing must be properly ventilated. Panels made of a glass substitute are recommended as covers for all outer wall openings in the poultry house. Hinges them so they can be opened on warm days and adjusted for proper cold weather ventilation.

Corpa is the dried meat of coconuts from which oil has been extracted.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

County of Hansford

We the undersigned Jury of Freeholders, citizens of said Hansford County, Texas, duly appointed by the Commissioners' Court of Hansford County, Texas, at its October Term, 1955, to view and establish a first class road from Beginning at the County road running east and west on the South line 2312 Blk 2 GH&H RR Co. and running one-half mile North and having been duly sworn as the law directs, hereby give notice that we will on the 14th day of December 1955 assemble at the site of the proposed road and thence proceed to survey, locate, view, mark out and establish said road, beginning at the County road running east and west on the South side of Section 232, and Section 201, Block 2, G. H. & H. RR Survey Hansford County, Texas. Said right of way to run one-half mile north along the east line of Section 201 and the West line of Section 232, Block 2, G. H. & H. R. R. Survey.

And we do hereby notify Oscar Hammer and any and all persons owning lands through which said road may run, that we will at the same time proceed to assess the damages incidental to the opening and establishment of said road, when they may, either in person or by agent or attorney, present to us a written statement of the amount of damages, if any, claimed by them.

Witness our hands this 10 day of November, A. D. 1955

Robert Alexander
W. L. Johnson
R. H. Greene
James Stedje
F. A. Shapley, Jr.
JURORS OF VIEW
No. 51 4-t-p

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF LELA P. HAWKINS
NOTICE is hereby given that original letters testamentary of the Estate of Lela P. Hawkins, deceased, were granted to us, the undersigned, by the County Court of Hansford County, Texas, on the 14th day of November, A. D. 1955. All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby requested to present the same to us or to either of us within the time prescribed by law. Our residence and post-office addresses are Panhandle, Garson County, Texas, and Spearman, Hansford County, Texas, respectively.

Phil Hawkins
Barbara Ann Patterson
Executor and Executrix of the Estate of Lela P. Hawkins, Deceased.

No. 50 4-t-c

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF HANSFORD
TO THOSE INDEBTED TO, OR HOLDING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF OSCAR E. ARCHER, Deceased.

The undersigned having been duly appointed administrator of the Estate of Oscar E. Archer, Deceased late of Hansford County, Texas, by Johannie Lee, Judge of the County Court of said County on the 27th day of June, 1955, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those leaving claims against said estate to present them to him within the time prescribed by law at his residence in Spearman, Hansford County, Texas, where he received his mail, this 16th day of November, 1955.

Carl E. Archer
Administrator of the Estate of Oscar E. Archer, Deceased
No. 52 4-t-c

Research Shows Antibiotic Helps Produce More Pigs

College Station, Nov.—An extra pig or two per litter resulted when the diet of the mother sow was supplemented with an antibiotic during her gestation. N. R. Ellis of the U. S. Department of Agriculture told delegates to the First International Conference on the Use of the Antibiotics in Agriculture at its meeting in Washington.

The extra pigs were due to birth of more live pigs and better ability of the pigs to survive until weaned. It was emphasized that the inclusion of aureomycin (the antibiotic used) in the gestation ration neither increased the number of embryos nor the birth weight of the pigs.

Similar work has been conducted by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Fred Hale station swine husbandman, says that at least three antibiotics have been tested including aureomycin. He has reported results which closely parallel those of the Beltsville Research Center.

Hale does offer this additional advice to farmers who may include an antibiotic as a supplement to the gestation ration of their sow herd. "Don't depend upon the antibiotic to replace a good sanitation program on the farm. As in the case of the ration, the antibiotic is only a supplement to management and sanitation practices which will aid in the control of swine diseases and parasites."

Among practices listed Hale are rotation of hog pastures, thorough cleaning of farrowing houses before farrowing time, cleaning the sows before the pigs are born and carefully watching the sows and litters for any signs of disease or parasites. Frequent rotation of pastures and farrowing areas will aid in preventing "pig sick soil". A term used by swine producers to describe soil which is infested with disease or parasites.

The normal dosage of aureomycin is 10 grams per ton of feed. Supplementing larger amounts—better survival of young pigs.

Sell Only Market Ready Turkeys

College Station, Nov.—Quality birds sold in top market condition are the turkeys which please the consumers, says F. Z. Beanblossom, poultry marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The number of turkeys to be marketed this fall is not much different from last fall. Retail prices aren't likely to differ much either, says Beanblossom. But, he adds, the competition with turkey marketing agencies in other states for sales in the consuming centers is a concern of Texas producers.

According to the specialist, the ideal market bird is fully feathered on the back, breast, tail and underneath the wings. Few undeveloped feathers in these areas means the bird will pick well. Housewives won't be annoyed by having to pull pin feathers. A good covering of fat under the skin makes the bird easier to process but most important, says Beanblossom, a well-finished bird has eye appeal for the consumer.

Turkeys which are well feathered, meaty and have good distribution of fat under the skin are always in the greatest market demand. Rushing turkeys to market before they are properly finished depresses the whole marketing progress, explains Bean-

The FBI's QP14 Kabr England's Chanel Islands consist of Jersey, Guernsey, Alderney, Sark, Hern, and Jathu.

Only about one-fourth of South America ever has been surveyed. Argentina, Brazil, and Chile are known as the ABC states.

Latin American homes are noted for their patios. The state flower of Ohio is the scarlet carnation.

MAKE IT A Sunbeam CHRISTMAS
for better living... Electrically



Sunbeam MIXMASTER
America's most popular food mixer. Puts extra success into every recipe. Larger BOWL-FIT beaters for lighter cakes, fluffier mashed potatoes. \$45.75



Sunbeam AUTOMATIC FRYPAN
Easy-to-set heat control dial. Square shape holds 20% more. Water sealed element. Choice of 10", 11", 12" sizes, from \$19.95



Sunbeam STEAM AND DRY IRON
Steams longer, holds more water, yet is lighter weight. Switches instantly from Steam to Dry or back again. Easy-to-see Heat Regulator Dial. \$17.95



Sunbeam COFFEEMASTER
Makes perfect coffee every time... keeps it serving hot. Water temperature and brewing time automatically controlled. Makes 1 to 10 cups. \$37.50



Lady Sunbeam SHAVER
With exclusive Micro-Twin head. One side for shaving legs; other side for under arm. Small as a compact. Fast, sure, convenient. \$14.95

Easy Terms TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET

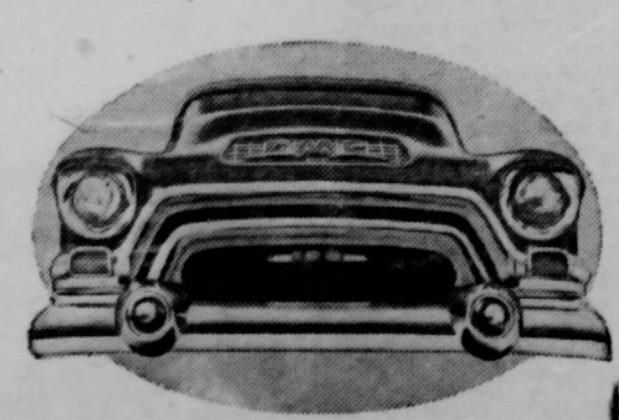
COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE

LIGHT POWER



Why pay more for less?

HERE'S A TWIST! America's top-quality trucks—the famous Blue Chip GMC's—now cost no more than makes produced on a low-price basis. Imagine—the all-new premium truck of the field, with Blue Chip power, years-ahead features, boulevard styling and matchless construction, for as little or less than run-of-the-mill makes. Better jump at this opportunity for the truck buy of your life—see us today!



See us, too, for Triple-Checked used trucks

Coury Motor Co.
Spearman, Texas Highway 117 Phone 5821

FOR SALE—1953 Dodge pick-up. Call 3761 Spearman. No. 1 2tc

TYPEWRITER FOR SALE—Good, Underwood Upright Typewriter for sale here at Reporter of parts, new rollers and is very fine. This machine has been reconditioned and has new parts, new rollers and is very clean. Want only \$45.00 for this machine. Would make an excellent typewriter for High school typing students. No. 52 rtn

SPINET PIANO FOR SALE—Repossession. Available for balance due. Save \$159.00. piano like new; guaranteed like new. Clark Music Company, 409 North 8th St., Garden City, Kansas. No. 52 r-3-t-c

For the life of your car GO GULFI

Dr. Reese Nowlin
OPTOMETRIST
OFFICE HOURS
12 a. m. — 1 to 5 p. m.
Saturday 9 — 1
Phone 5481
No. 10 SW 2nd Avenue
Perryton, Texas

COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL BUILDING CONTRACTOR

E. D. Mundy
115 DRESSEN STREET
PHONE 4596

Dr. D. E. Hackley
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
304 MAIN ST.
9:00 — 12:00
1:30 — 5:30
Office Phone — Residence Phone
4851 5181

B. M. A. INSURANCE
ACCIDENT - HEALTH HOSPITAL & LIFE
For Each Member of the Family
E. K. SNIDER
Lubbock - Spearman

GLASS REPLACEMENT
Body Shop and Painting
R. L. (Smoky) Huse
Spearman, Texas

BY 'Gene & Sparky'



Getting down to "bare facts", we'll hunt down the trouble and make you pleased at your choice of service.

Spearman Super Service
Hwy. 117 Ph. 4061 Spearman Drug

Dr. Frank Brown
Optometrist
Announce the removal of his offices to
304 Main Street
For Appointment Call
DR. D. E. HACKLEY
Phone 4851
Spearman, Texas

COLLARD & RAY
Real Estate - Loans - Insurance
Low interest real estate loans for irrigation, improvements, or expansion
John R. Collard Jr. — **Billy C. Ray**
Phone 5281 — 487 Davis

The AMBULANCE FLOWER
Number Dial 2751
SPEARMAN, TEXAS

ANTHONY ELECTRIC
Industrial
Commercial
House Wiring
Contracting and Repairs
Electric Motors and controls sold and serviced
L. L. Anthony
Phone 5861 Box 727
Spearman, Texas

Hansford Lodge 1040
A. F. & A. M.
Regular Communication 2nd and 4th Monday of each month
Clarence R. Blodgett, W. M.
J. K. Hicks, Secretary

Dr. F. J. Daily
DENTIST — X-RAY
801 Davis Street
WOMBLE BUILDING
Spearman, Texas

E. C. GREENE
Real Estate
Loans
Insurance
Phone 4261 — Box 148
SPEARMAN, TEXAS

PERRYTON HOSPITAL AND CLINIC
Drs. G. L. Keagle, M. D.
Res. Phone 5041
Dr. D. B. Pearson, M. D.
Res. Phone 5471
Perryton Hospital Phone 2171
CLINIC PHONE 3361

Here comes stinky!

Come on chicks, let's run for the range. We won't be able to breathe in this place for awhile. I just saw the boss mixing some more of his disinfectant. He thinks the stronger the odor, the better it kills germs. Why doesn't the boss wise up? That strong smelling, irritating stuff is old fashioned. If he'd switch to Germox he could do a better job without the disagreeable put. Germox is made by...

Dr. Salsbury's

Dr. Frank Brown
Optometrist
Announce the removal of his offices to
304 Main Street
For Appointment Call
DR. D. E. HACKLEY
Phone 4851
Spearman, Texas

FOR SALE—Mazda Dog. \$10.00 C. M. Bell Cleaners five.

SCHOOL OUT FOR CHRISTMAS
Spearman School Christmas holidays again on January 1st. Basketball tournament December 15. Teams from Briscoe, Stinson and Sunray. There will be teams from the...

"Proclaim Liberty to all the lands" Liberty Bell in...

Kentucky, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Iowa. The first Snow way was constructed 1852.

SANFORD AND PERRYTON
Phones 5481
ROY K. SAUNDERS
J. BLUFORD
Gene C. U. MOORE
Obstetrics -

Looking Try

A Season OF PHOTO CHRISTMAS
are now John's Stop in yours

Hansford V. F. W. Regular 2nd

Boxw
Funer

Flow
Day — No

FOR RENT—men. Mrs. S. Endicott.

ALCOHOLIC
problem want help holic And Spearman. no pills.

120 Spectator
 Published Thursday of each week in Mansford County, Spearman, Texas
L. J. MILLER, Editor and Publisher
 Second class matter Nov. 21, 1919 at the Post Office at Spearman, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
 Postpaid and adjoining counties, One Year \$2.50
 Prepaid and adjoining counties, One Year \$3.00
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
 10¢ per word; 2¢ a word for every issue thereafter.
 Display Rates on Request
THE PUBLISHER: Any erroneous reflection upon the standing of any individual, firm or corporation that appears in the columns of The Spearman Reporter will be called to the attention of the management.

WANTED
BUY and FEED HAULING
SEE
WESLEY STEEN
 Spearman, Texas

Winded talkers are today out of vogue.
 It is a good time to put up some for Christmas shopping.
 Pretty girls make fools out of old men with the greatest of ease.
 The big people in this world usually lift the big titles.
 People are honest when trust is placed by someone they admire.

There are always some fair maidens who make much ado over nothing, in the social flim-flam.
 In your church none of the beams have a worshiper during Sunday services.
 Society is not supposed to be dominated by the dollar and when it is one is in a bad society.

The average voter knows little about candidates and less about the candidates.
 A farm to market roads is a great even where there are no farms and markets.
 Football games are still taking a tragic toll on the highways and will well into the future.

The number of people who need medication and don't know it and don't think they do and don't know it about it would guess.
 Style changers sell women a lot each year they don't need and a lot of clothes they do need.

Adlai and Ike agree that the soft talk means very little in the change in basic Communist policy.
 In other people's ignorance be confident, remember that if they were than you things would be even.

Today's young men would be sure upon graduation, we suggest they be an engineer or a scientist of some kind.

A business man who advertises lives up to price standards and living. Beware of the unadvertised way business.
 The idea of an over-titled plug is the several of the federal government departments who is the first assistant secretary of the deputy adviser or secretary of something.

The weather is still one of life's great mysteries, and the experts still do not know much that goes on above the clouds.
 The surface up to 50,000 feet, where in a month we were fortunate to have

two full moons scheduled. Can any bright boy tell us why the Harvest Moon fell in October this year, which is unusual?

If you want to attract people to your place of business, you might advertise a new fall item in this newspaper and follow up with Christmas ads in the near future.

4-H Alumni Honored For Service

Four former Texas 4-H Club members have been selected by the State Extension Service to receive state honors in the National 4-H Alumni Recognition program. They are: Mr. Allen Doyle Turner of Mulshoe; Mrs. Richard Marburger of Crystal City; Mr. Milton D. Richardson of Edouch; and Mrs. Anton Kalich of Victoria.

Each will receive a burnished copper Alumni Recognition plaque mounted on walnut from the Agricultural Division, Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation. The purpose of honoring former 4-H members is to give special recognition to those who have maintained a continuing interest in 4-H work and have made outstanding contributions to the betterment of the communities in which they live.

Allen D. Turner was enrolled in 4-H work in Brown and Labbock counties. He was one of the organizers of the Pleasant Valley Community Farm Bureau, the Pleasant Valley Stock Show, and other community agricultural organizations. He served two terms as county committee member for the Lamb county S.C.S., and was elected chairman in 1953. Mr. Turner is a constant winner of top awards with exhibits at fairs. He is a successful business executive and planter.

Mrs. Richard Marburger is an adult 4-H leader, recreational leader of the local Farm Bureau and Home Demonstration Clubs, and a member of the Zavala county agriculture, extension and building committee. She is the mother of four children, has served the P.T.A., and is active in county and community affairs. Mrs. Marburger was a 4-H member in Marshall county.

Mrs. Anton Kalich has been an active adult leader of 4-H Clubs for seven years. She served as county adult leader, secretary, treasurer, and on many committees of the county 4-H organization. Mrs. Kalich is active in church, community, and school affairs, serving as room mother, church group leader, and on county and state fair committees. She is a member of the P.T.A., and devotes much time to community projects. Her three daughters are all 4-H Club members, and Mrs. Kalich often accompanies 4-H groups to fairs and on other trips.

Mrs. Richardson shows a deep interest in youth and community activities. She recently gave two lots to churches in Monte Alto, and a lot for a youth center in the same city. He provides softball uniforms for the local team each year. He has been a Scout Master, and received a four-leaf clover award for outstanding 4-H leadership. Mr. Richardson was a 4-H Club member in Hallsville, Texas for eight years.

William Kolter, 18, of Wichita Falls, is among 24 of 4-H members in the Nation to attend the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, as a Sectional winner in the 4-H Achievement program. This award, one of the highest honors a 4-H Club member can obtain, is provided by the Ford Motor Company. His selection as a sectional winner in the program was based on project accomplishment as well as club and community achievements.

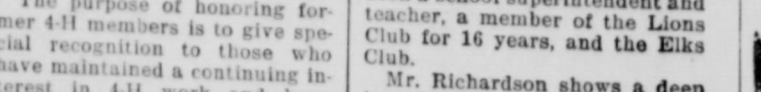
William completed 65 projects during his nine years of club work. He raised 675 chickens, cultivated 2 1/2 acres of garden, improved 135 acres of rangeland, and practiced soil conservation on 90 acres. For the past three years, he has been a tractor maintenance Junior Leader. In 1954 he was a state tractor winner, and a delegate to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. William received numerous county, district and state awards on his 4-H projects and activities. Other projects he carried are field crops, in which he raised 180 acres of grain, beef, safety.

Achievement awards also include twelve \$300 scholarships for national winners chosen from among the sectional winners. As state winner, William received a set of two miniature statues. This program is conducted under the direction of the Cooperative Extension Service.

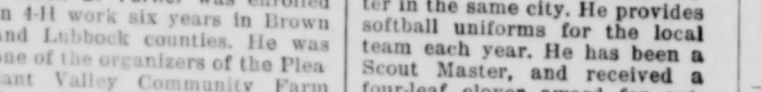
Controlling External Parasites of Livestock And Poultry
 College Station, Nov.—External parasites of livestock and poultry are not only a constant menace but also are profit robbers. They lower production of meat, milk, and eggs by sucking blood from the animals, transmit diseases and cause loss of energy by annoyance, says Extension Entomologist F. M. Fuller. The major external parasites can be controlled by using organic insecticides and Fuller believes there is little excuse for allowing them to exist. He points out that losses caused by these pests can be the difference between a financial success or failure for many farm enterprises. With the cost-price squeeze getting tighter, it is just good business management, he adds to get the insects before they get your profits. As an aid to stockmen, dairy men and poultry producers, the extension entomologist has prepared a leaflet, "Guide for Controlling External Parasites of Livestock and Poultry" which gives in brief form methods and for-



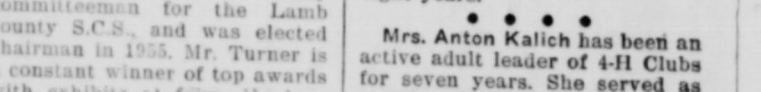
M. Richardson



Allen Turner



Mrs. Marburger



Mrs. A. Kalich

Milton D. Richardson is a county judge and farmer. He has been a school superintendent and teacher, a member of the Lions Club for 16 years, and the Elks Club.

Mrs. Richardson shows a deep interest in youth and community activities. She recently gave two lots to churches in Monte Alto, and a lot for a youth center in the same city. He provides softball uniforms for the local team each year. He has been a Scout Master, and received a four-leaf clover award for outstanding 4-H leadership.

Mr. Richardson was a 4-H Club member in Hallsville, Texas for eight years.

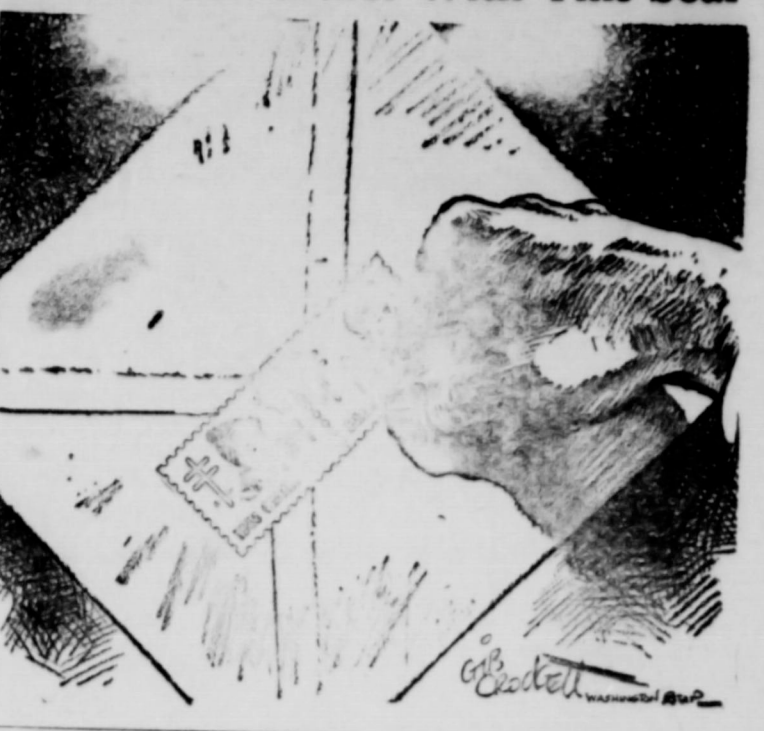
Mrs. Anton Kalich has been an active adult leader of 4-H Clubs for seven years. She served as county adult leader, secretary, treasurer, and on many committees of the county 4-H organization.

Mrs. Kalich is active in church, community, and school affairs, serving as room mother, church group leader, and on county and state fair committees.

She is a member of the P.T.A., and devotes much time to community projects. Her three daughters are all 4-H Club members, and Mrs. Kalich often accompanies 4-H groups to fairs and on other trips.

Mrs. Richardson shows a deep interest in youth and community activities. She recently gave two lots to churches in Monte Alto, and a lot for a youth center in the same city. He provides softball uniforms for the local team each year. He has been a Scout Master, and received a four-leaf clover award for outstanding 4-H leadership.

It Will Go Further With This Seal



Texas 4-H'er Wins Trip To Chicago

William Kolter, 18, of Wichita Falls, is among 24 of 4-H members in the Nation to attend the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, as a Sectional winner in the 4-H Achievement program. This award, one of the highest honors a 4-H Club member can obtain, is provided by the Ford Motor Company.

His selection as a sectional winner in the program was based on project accomplishment as well as club and community achievements. William completed 65 projects during his nine years of club work. He raised 675 chickens, cultivated 2 1/2 acres of garden, improved 135 acres of rangeland, and practiced soil conservation on 90 acres.

For the past three years, he has been a tractor maintenance Junior Leader. In 1954 he was a state tractor winner, and a delegate to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. William received numerous county, district and state awards on his 4-H projects and activities.

Other projects he carried are field crops, in which he raised 180 acres of grain, beef, safety. Achievement awards also include twelve \$300 scholarships for national winners chosen from among the sectional winners. As state winner, William received a set of two miniature statues.

This program is conducted under the direction of the Cooperative Extension Service.

William Kolter, 18, of Wichita Falls, is among 24 of 4-H members in the Nation to attend the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, as a Sectional winner in the 4-H Achievement program.

His selection as a sectional winner in the program was based on project accomplishment as well as club and community achievements. William completed 65 projects during his nine years of club work. He raised 675 chickens, cultivated 2 1/2 acres of garden, improved 135 acres of rangeland, and practiced soil conservation on 90 acres.

For the past three years, he has been a tractor maintenance Junior Leader. In 1954 he was a state tractor winner, and a delegate to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. William received numerous county, district and state awards on his 4-H projects and activities.

Texas leads all states in roadway mileage with a total of 16,478 miles. A dollar was once called a job-chumstahler.



STYLE THAT SPELLS

GO!

WITH A "Gee!"—AND AN "Oh!"

Take a good look at real good looks! No place but in Oldsmobile for '56 could you find going-glances glamor like this! For here is styling inspired by Oldsmobile's exclusive Starfire—with the same sleek, low-cut lines—a bold new airfoil grille—fleet new beauty from every point of view! And when it comes to action, this car more than lives up to its looks! Powered by Oldsmobile's blazing new Rocket T-350 Engine, paired with new Jetaway Hydra-Matic* for powerfully smooth performance! Make a date with Oldsmobile's Super 88 for 1956!

*Standard on Ninety-Eight models; optional at extra cost on Super 88 models. †Optional at extra cost; Safety Power Steering standard on Ninety-Eight models.

Only Olds has all these "Features of the Future"

- ★ Rocket T-350 Action!
- ★ Jetaway Hydra-Matic* Smoothness!
- ★ Stunning New Starfire Styling!
- ★ New Safety-Ride Chassis!
- ★ Delta-Inspired Airfoil Grille!
- ★ Tremi-Setter Instrument Panel!
- ★ Flairway Fender Design!
- ★ Fashion-First Interiors!

... plus every advanced Power Feature! to complement that Power Personality!

OLDSMOBILE

VISIT THE "ROCKET ROOM"... AT YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER'S!

Coury Motor Co.

Spearman, Texas Highway 117 Phone 5621

FOR SALE—M...
 wava Dog...
 \$10.00 C M...
 bell Cleaners...
 five.

SCHOOL OUT...
 FOR CHRISTMAS

Spearman Se...
 Wednesday, De...
 Christmas holi...
 again on Janua...
 Spearman's...
 Basketball to...
 December 15...
 Teams from...
 Briscoe, Stin...
 ford and Sun...
 There will be...
 teams from the

"Proclaim L...
 all the lands" L...
 Liberty Bell in

Kentucky, M...
 sylvania and...
 monwelths.

The first So...
 way was const...
 1852.

SANFORD...
 AND...
 Perryto...
 Phones K. S...
 ROY K. S...
 J. BLUPOR...
 C. U. M...
 Obstetrics -

Looking...
 Try O...

ALTON Ph...

A...
 Se...

OF PHO...
 CHRISTI...
 are now...
 John's...
 Stop in...
 yours n...

Hansf...
 V. F. W...
 Regular...
 2nd an...
 of...
 A. L. M...
 Clyde...
 C. S. M...
 J. P. V...
 All membe...
 these meeti...

Box...
 Fune...

Flow...
 Day - N...
 SPEARM...

FOR RENT...
 men. Mrs...
 S. Endicott.

WF / FE - E...
 izoleums...
 next job...
 do cab.net...
 congowalls...
 up to 12'...
 metal trim...
 DALEY'S

ALCOHOL...
 problem...
 want help...
 holic An...
 Spearman...
 no pills.

RANCH...
 purchase...
 4261 or...
 E. C. Gre...

R. L...

man, Texas

Y...
 insurance

Hours: 9...
 CLO...
 Phone...

FOR SA...
 Good...
 grovs.

Billy C. Ray

PRE CHRISTMAS SALE



WROUGHT IRON and BRONZE DINETTES

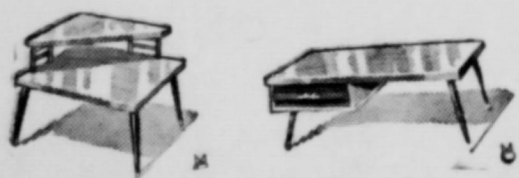
5 & 7 PIECES	
Reg. 90.00	Sale \$69.50
Reg. 119.95	Sale \$99.50
Reg. 126.00	Sale 111.00
Reg. 136.00	Sale \$118.00
Reg. 176.00	Sale \$152.00
Reg. 178.00	Sale \$153.50



DELUX CHROME

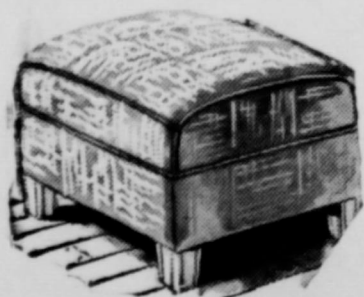
Reg. \$60.00	Sale \$39.59
Reg. 136.00	Sale \$109.50

OCCASIONAL-TABLES



Greatly Reduced For your Christmas Shopping. From \$7.95 To \$31.50 Blond & Mahogany

HASSOCK "GALORE"



From \$1.98 To \$12.50

Home Of "Round-Up Thrift Stamps" Spearman, Texas

MOST SPECTACULAR FURNITURE SALE

COME IN AND REGISTER

TO BE GIVEN AWAY Friday, December 23, 5:00 P. M.
1st. FRIGIDAIRE 30" ELECTRIC RANGE.
Nothing To Buy Just Register

- 2nd — Davey Crocket Bicycle
- 3rd — Floor Lamp
- 4th — Childs Swivel Chair

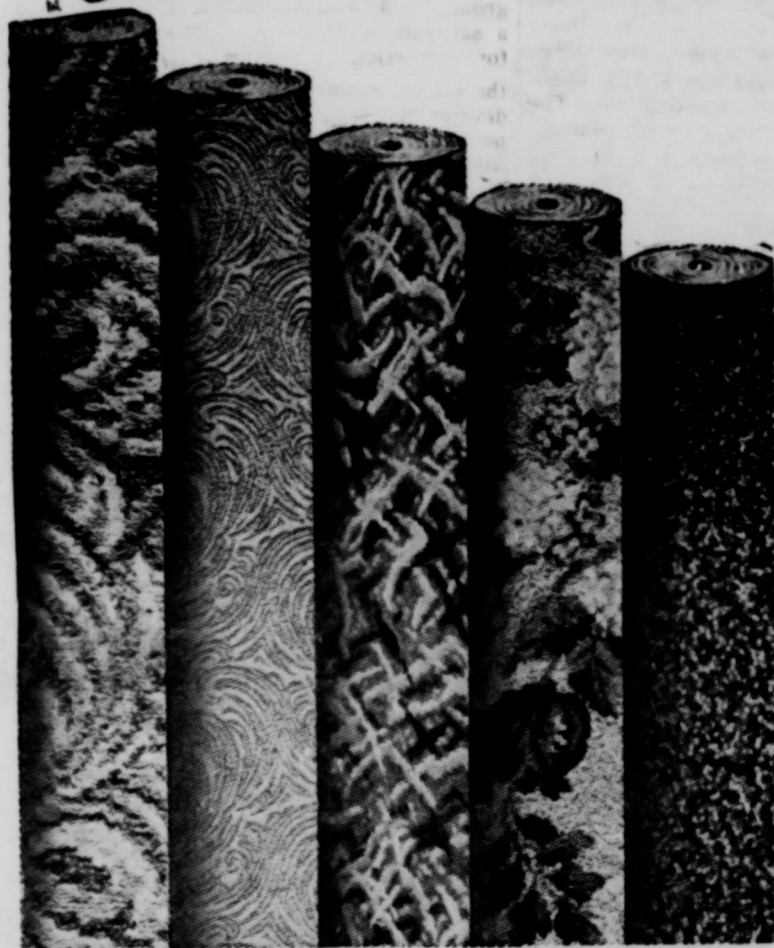
DOUBLE "ROUND-UP THRIFT" STAMPS

ALL FURNITURE & APPLIANCE SALE SALE BEGINS FRIDAY DEC. 9th

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES

Automatic Washers - Dryers - Refrigerators, Ranges.
THE PANHANDLES LARGEST and most complete, Gift Selections, Lamps, Trivets, Terri Lee Dolls, Fine China, Franciscan Pottery, Other Items to Numerous to mention.
We Gift Wrap All Items That Can Be Wrapped Free

Linoleum



FELT BASE LINOLEUM - 85c Sq. Yd.
INLAID LINOLEUM - \$2.50 Sq. Yd.
ALL FIRST GRADE - NO SECONDS

TOYS - TRICYCLES - CHAIRS - GUNS - FOOTBALLS
BASKETBALLS - BOW & ARROWS - DOLLS - TABLES
CHAIRS - LOTS OF OTHERS.

Liberal Trade-in on All Furniture and Appliances

SALE

BED ROOM SUITES TWO And THREE PIECE



SAVINGS YOU CAN'T MISS

Reg. \$99.50 To \$379.50

SALE

\$69.50 To \$279.50

A Large Selection Of Living Room Furniture



TWO AND THREE PIECE SUITS - SECTIONALS

Reg. \$140.00 To \$441.95

SALE

\$99.50 To \$331.95

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS



PLATFORM ROCKERS, BED ROOM CHAIRS, ROCK-A-CHAIRS, WROUGHT IRON, ODD CHAIRS FOR LIVING ROOM.

Prices Vary - All Reduced 40%

Terms To Fit Your Needs
Phone 3871

PANHANDLE FURNITURE MAR



mond Re
Badge A

Webel
ge awa
The A
Scout 1

DeAr-
aggressive
November
ented the

It is
begin
reason
the gr
a peric
and a
brings
ate a
Don't l
but ba
and sh
ent ma
would
if the
couple
hungry.
of pric
mand
in the
could
the lea
their al
of oil
have t
lease t

The
tion Cl
Decemb
Mrs. M
Mrs. M
called t
preside
sion.

Roll
member
gift I h
Plans
mas din
year th
their h
Party w
home I
Mrs.
gram c
Cards v
Lovel
ed by
ing me
Kirk.
Nolan
and O.

Grv
Regi

The
Assoc
ing M
school
Cluck
given
of Chr
Foll
an en
sented
ed by
lan. F
Knutso
theran
inspitu
spiritu
The
with a
conven
The
be Th
when
present
der di

Mrs.
Clu
Mrs.
V. Coi
gram
Form
meetin
club T
Mrs. J
The In
an In
the Py
semina
Mrs.
man, c
sion.
Mess
R. W.
Deta
Woody
T. D.
Olin
V. Cot
the he

Sons
attend
Amari

E
UNITES
E PIECE

NT MISS
\$379.50

79.50

Room Furniture

UITS - SECTIONALS
\$441.95

331.95

CHAIRS

D ROOM CHAIRS,
IRON, ODD CHAIRS

duced 40%

our Needs

71

MAR

**Diamond Receives Highest
 Badge Amard Nov. 28**



Webelow Badge, the highest badge award that is given cub scouts. The Award was presented by Scout Leader Freeman Barkley.

It is high time the land owners begin to get favorable leases. No reason for big business to get all the gravy. Cause most folks find a period when they hit a drought and any sort of a lease that brings in money to live and operate a farm looks mighty good. Don't know what the solution is, but basically the farmer could and should be the most independent man on earth. Just think what would happen to hogs and cattle if the producers could skip a couple of years and folk got hungry. Wouldn't need any sort of price program. Supply and demand would place the producer in the drivers seat. If land owners could be a bit independent in the lease program, folk who have their all invested in the program of oil and gas production would have to grant more favorable lease terms.

The Holt H. D. Club

The Holt Home Demonstration Club met Friday afternoon December 2nd, at the home of Mrs. Medlin Patterson.

Mrs. Raymond Kirk, president, called the meeting to order and presided over the business session.

Roll call was answered by each member giving "A Christmas gift I have made."

Plans were made for the Christmas dinner. This is the time each year the club members entertain their husbands. The Christmas Party will be at the Ray Moore home December 22nd.

Mrs. Fred Holt gave the program on hand made Christmas Cards which was very interesting.

Lovely refreshments were served by the hostess to the following members: Mesdames Raymond Kirk, Fred Holt, Bill Jackson, Nolan Holt, L. M. Patterson, Jr., and O. C. Holt.

Gruver PTA Has Regular Meet

The Gruver Parent Teachers Association held its regular meeting Monday night in the High school auditorium with Mrs. Sam Cluck presiding. Invocation was given by Bro. Pattison, Church of Christ Pastor.

Following the business session an enjoyable program was presented by the First grade, directed by Mrs. Hoy and Mrs. McClellan. Following the program, Rev. Knutson, pastor of the Oslo Lutheran Church brought a very inspiring talk on "Home and it's spiritual values."

The meeting was concluded with a report on the PTA State convention by Mrs. J. B. Morris.

The next regular meeting will be Thursday Dec. 22, at 2:30 when the first four grades will present a Christmas opera under direction of Mr. Truax.

Mrs. D. B. Keim Club Hostess

Mrs. Olen Sheets and Mrs. R. V. Converse presented the program "Book, the most enduring Form of Communication," at the meeting of the Twentieth Century club Thursday afternoon, Dec. 1. Mrs. D. B. Keim was hostess.

The ladies brought out Books as an International Influence, and the Public Library's role in disseminating knowledge.

Mrs. E. C. Womble, club chairman, conducted the business session.

Mesdames present: F. J. Daily, R. W. Morton, G. C. Brillhart, Deta Blodgett, R. W. Harbour, Woodville Jarvis, Rex Sanders, T. D. Sansing, J. D. Wilbanks, Olin Sheets, E. C. Womble, R. V. Converse, J. H. Buchanan, and the hostess Mrs. D. B. Keim.

Sonny Windom, Walter Wilmeth attended the Cattle auction in Amarillo Monday.

**PTA To Meet
 Mon. Dec. 12th.**

"The Family Lives by Spiritual Values" will be the theme of the program when the Spearman PTA meets at 7:30 Monday night, December 12, in the school auditorium.

A Christmas program will be presented by the music department of the school.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Lone Star 4-H

The Lone Star 4-H club met in the Court room Dec 5 with the president, Kathryn Brillhart in charge.

A Christmas party was discussed, and a skating party and gift exchange planned for Dec. 20 at 7:00 p. m.

Refreshments were served to: Shirley Beck, Monet Washington, Sharon Novak, Judy Stump, Mary Bess Brillhart, Karen Crain, Thelma Groves, Sandra Stump, Peggy Scroggs, Marilyn Beck, Bertha Entrek, Jo Southerland, Kathryn Brillhart and Mrs. Stump and Mrs. Brillhart.

**Girl Scout Troop
 601 Met Nov. 30th.**

Girl Scout Troop 601 met on November 30 with Mrs. John R. Collard, Judy Owens and Tony Chevalier served refreshments.

The girls discussed badges, and a Christmas party was planned. Those present: Linda Vanderburg, Davida Vanderburg, Carolyn Collard, Judy Owens, Anita Holt and Carol Ann Jarvis.

School Cafeteria Menu

- December 12**
 Goulash
 Buttered Potatoes
 Broccoli
 Lettuce and Tomatoes
 Hot Rolls
 Apricots
 Milk
- December 13**
 Fish
 Buttered Corn
 Green Peas
 Chocolate Chip Cookies
 Milk
- December 14**
 Roast and Gravy
 Rice
 Green Beans
 Combination Salad
 Cherry Cobbler
 Milk
- December 15**
 Meat Balls
 Blackeyed Peas
 Buttered Cabbage
 Gelatin Vegetable Salad
 Sliced Peaches
 Milk
- December 16**
 Coney Island
 Pinto Beans
 Mixed Greens
 Pickles and Onions
 Apple Cobbler
 Milk

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
 Spearman, Texas**

Sunday:
 9:45 A. M. Church School - Bring the family to the Church School And Stay For The Morning Worship Service.
 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship Service - Sermon: "An Inseparable Love."
 6:00 P. M. Methodist Youth Fellowship Service.
 7:00 P. M. Evening Worship Service - Sermon: "The Road To Bethlehem".

Wednesday:
 3:00 P. M. The Woman's Society Of Christian Service Meets At The Church.
 7:00 P. M. Mid-Week Service - Prayer Meeting.
 7:30 P. M. Choir Rehearsal.

Respond To God's Love. Take The Family Or A Friend To Church. This Church Cordially Invites You To Come. Worship God With Us.
 Aubrey C. Haynes, Minister

OSLO NEWS

O. A. Hardwick Jr who has been spending a few days of furlough here with his parents from his service in the Navy is expected to leave of this week. After being stationed there for a short period he is expected to be shipped across to Japan.

The Clifford Stedje family had Sunday dinner with the Joel Stavlo family.

John O. Dahl has been in Alva, Okla., a few days for medical attention.

Mrs. Archie Nelson and children of Amarillo are spending a few days here with Mrs. Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, while Archie is transacting business in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. L. L. Hill, Orville and Richard, had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Dahl.

A good sized crowd enjoyed a fellowship supper in our parish hall on Sunday night and heard reports of a recent Luther League convention in Waco.

Mrs. Lyon W. S. C. S. Hostess Nov. 30th.

The W. S. C. S. met with Mrs. P. A. Lyon on November 30th. The president, Mrs. Bruce Sheets presided at the business session. Mrs. Roy Jones gave the devotion. The lesson from the book "To combine our efforts for a lasting Peace" was given by Mrs. H. W. Bagley and Mrs. Roy Jones. Delicious refreshments were served to Mesdames: Aubrey Haynes, D. B. Keim, Bruce Sheets, Olin Sheets, E. C. Womble, R. V. Converse, J. H. Buchanan, and the hostess Mrs. D. B. Keim.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Francis of Erick, Okla., visited and attended to business in Spearman this week.

**Zack Jagers, Former County Agt.
 Writes Of Life In Foreign Country**

November 23, 1955
 U. S. O. M. to Indonesia
 c/o State Dept. Mail Room
 Washington 25, D. C.

**Outstanding
 Program At
 Goodwell**

On Sunday evening, December 11, at 8:00 p. m. in the Field House on the campus of the Panhandle A & M College Goodwell, Oklahoma, the combined Panhandle Community Chorus and the Panhandle A & M College A Cappella Choir will present "The Messiah" an oratorio by George Frederick Handel.

This is the seventh annual presentation by this combined chorus. This year there will be over 100 voices in the chorus. Members of the Community Chorus come from Texhoma, Goodwell, Guymon, Hardesty, Straight, Hoker, Gray, Balko, and Beaver. Its officers are: Marie Stedje, president; Mrs. Harold Massey, vice-president; Juanita Reising, secretary-treasurer.

Solists are Miss Fern Hale, Goodwell; Miss Sandra Camp, Goodwell; Joe Max Schmidt, Dumas; Bobby Stout, Hammon; and Charles Shaw, Vici. Mrs. Phyllis Claycomb will be at the organ, and Mrs. Robert Sexton will play the piano.

This year the program will be presented in the Field House (the new gym) where there will be ample room for all who wish to attend. There are 1700 seats available.

There is no admission, and all are invited to attend this community-wide Christmas program.

**A Boost For Sesame
 But Tough On Bugs**

College Station, Dec.—A recent discovery by a research chemist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Dr. Morton Berzos, is a boost for sesame but it can mean plenty of trouble for bugs.

Sesamol, a sesame oil derivative, has been found to be the most potent booster for pyrethrum insecticides yet discovered. Use of the compound gives pyrethrum insecticides greatly increased killing power against house flies and certain other insects, but does not increase their extremely low toxicity to humans and warm blooded animals.

The discovery has laid the ground work for development of a satisfactory commercial process for extraction of sesamol from the oil of sesame seed or possible development of a synthetic compound for use in insecticides that will duplicate the booster effect of natural sesamol.

Increasing availability of sesame oil helps to make it a promising source of the booster. The development of new strains of non-shattering sesame, through cooperative State - USDA research, which includes the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, has made the crop suitable for mechanical harvesting and the acreage is being increased especially in Texas.

Pyrethrum insecticides contain insect-killing compounds called pyrethrins, obtained from the dried flowers of the pyrethrum plant and imported mainly from East Africa.

The best commercial booster when mixed with pyrethrum in a ratio of 5 to 1 make the insecticide about 12 times more effective against flies than pyrethrum alone but mixing sesamol with pyrethrum in a ratio of 1 to 1 increases the insecticide's fly-killing powder by 31 times. In addition, it boosts the already potent "knock-down" ability of pyrethrum.

**Management Hints
 Given On Grazing
 Winter Pastures**

College Station, Nov.—The amount of winter grazing you get from small grains and annual clovers depends in a large measure upon the management practiced.

Give the young plants time to develop a hardy root system before turning in the livestock, says E. M. Trew, extension pasture specialist. The plants should be at least six inches tall before they are grazed. Their root systems will be developed to the point that grazing livestock will not materially reduce the stand by pulling up the plants. Grazing the young plants too early can result in depleted stands and a corresponding loss in production.

Trew says that rotation grazing gives the most efficient use of the forage produced by fast growing small grains and legumes. He recommends portable fencing for cutting the pasture into smaller plots because it is easy to move and inexpensive.

If weather conditions continue favorable and the grazing gets ahead of the livestock, mow the excess to prevent early booting. Too, if allowed to make too much growth, small grains are more susceptible to winter killings, says Trew.

Winter grazing usually is very succulent and a little dry hay should be provided to help balance the diets of livestock.

First year plantings of brome, orchard, fescue or perennial ryegrass should not be grazed unless irrigated or growing on very fertile soil. This delayed grazing gives the plants a chance to become well established, says Trew.

BROWNIE SCOUT TROOP

The Brownie Scout Troop 611 met Wed. Nov. 31 with Mrs. Olin Sheets, Deanna Sheppard had charge of the meeting. Christmas gifts were wrapped.

Those present: Priscilla Graham, Pauleddie Hester, Zada Scroggs, Deanne Sheppard, Nan Sheets, Sherry Stanford.

**Dahlia Club To
 Have Party Mon.**

The Dahlia Flower Club will meet with Mrs. Maude Mathews Monday evening at 7:00 p. m. for their Christmas party. This is an annual affair, with Christmas tree, gift exchange and festive refreshments.

**Don't Burn 'Em Pile
 'Em, Leaves That Is**

College Station, Nov.—Don't fret when the leaves begin to fall. If properly handled they can be a boost to next year's flower or vegetable garden, says M. K. Thornton, extension agricultural chemist.

It may be easier to burn them but the extra time required to put them in a compost pile will secure dividends, explains the specialist. The compost can be used next year to increase the organic matter in the soil or for mulching flowers, shrubs or vegetable for controlling soil temperature and conserving moisture.

Making a compost pile is a simple operation. Scrap lumber or a few feet of net wire and four posts will take care of the enclosure, says Thornton. Start with a six inch layer of leaves and for a four foot square enclosure dissolve a cup of commercial fertilizer, either 5-10-5 or 8-8-8, in water and sprinkle the solution over the leaves. Keep adding these alternate layers until the pile reaches the desired height. Leave the top pile somewhat saucer shaped as an aid for holding water on the leaves. Cover the pile with a shallow layer of soil.

Turning the material occasionally will speed up the decomposition of the leaves and the addition of water, during dry weather, will also help speed up the composting process. In areas where soils are acid, Thornton suggests adding a cup of lime to the fertilizer.

**PANHANDLE FURNITURE & GIFTS
 THE GIFT CENTER**

Here's your Gift Center, jam-packed with over 1000 exciting and "oh-so-different" gifts. I think you'll find it wonderfully helpful to make your shopping easier and more enjoyable.

With the Christmas shopping season in full sway, Leona and Bud King invite you to come in and let them assist you in selecting gifts for those on your shopping list.

Gifts to be found in this shopping center have been selected from the worlds largest gift market. Panhandle Furniture & Gifts is "Headquarters for fine Gifts."

The Gift Center is also the redemption center for your ROUND-UP THRIFT STAMPS.

Browsing around in the Panhandle Furniture & Gifts you can find many lovely gift items arranging in price from 10 cents to several dollars.

Here are a few:

A gift that will delight every little girl, Terri Lee Dolls, with a complete wardrobe, toys for ever age, wrought iron, mirrors, Nathan Lagin Lamps, Franciscan Pottery, fine China, Westmoreland milk glass, electric fry pans, finest lines of costume jewelry, linens, clocks, magnetic bridge and canasta score pads and pencils, \$1, Manchester wood, luggage, pictures, planters, serving trays, silver ware, imported pastry sets, beautiful Christmas decoration, hand painted china.

We still have a good selection of Christmas cards with personalizing service.

SPINET PIANO

Practically New. Pay up to \$46.68 back Payment. Balance \$23.34 per month. a real buy! For information write:

NELSON PIANO CO.
 10 East 13th St. — Hutchinson, Kansas

GOOD CREDIT RATING!

WHAT DOES YOUR CREDIT RECORD SAY ABOUT YOU?

People who buy on credit, and pay promptly, have the best credit rating—there's no doubt about it. You can buy almost anything you want on credit, anywhere, anytime, if your paying record is good. THE WAY YOU PAY YOUR BILLS is the basis on which the merchants, doctors, and bankers extend credit to you.

A GOOD CREDIT RATING IS A VALUABLE ASSET. GUARD IT AS A SACRED TRUST.

THE ANNUAL AUDIT IS TO BE MADE. Enjoy the vast privileges of a good credit rating.

THE ANNUAL AUDIT FOR NEW CREDIT RATINGS IS TO BE MADE

About this time of year the Merchants Association Credit Bureau checks each member's ledger as to the manner of payment of customer's charge accounts. This information is assembled and posted to the Credit Record of every individual and is used to make up his new Credit Rating.

These Credit Ratings are available to over 3,000 Retail Merchants Associations and Credit Bureaus in the United States, Canada and Europe through our affiliation with the Associated Credit Bureaus of America.

Your Credit Record is of your own making. The Credit Bureau only keeps the Record.

BE WISE — PAY PROMPTLY

Spearman Retail Credit Association

**PANHANDLE FURNITURE & GIFTS
 THE GIFT CENTER**

Here's your Gift Center, jam-packed with over 1000 exciting and "oh-so-different" gifts. I think you'll find it wonderfully helpful to make your shopping easier and more enjoyable.

With the Christmas shopping season in full sway, Leona and Bud King invite you to come in and let them assist you in selecting gifts for those on your shopping list.

Gifts to be found in this shopping center have been selected from the worlds largest gift market. Panhandle Furniture & Gifts is "Headquarters for fine Gifts."

The Gift Center is also the redemption center for your ROUND-UP THRIFT STAMPS.

Browsing around in the Panhandle Furniture & Gifts you can find many lovely gift items arranging in price from 10 cents to several dollars.

Here are a few:

A gift that will delight every little girl, Terri Lee Dolls, with a complete wardrobe, toys for ever age, wrought iron, mirrors, Nathan Lagin Lamps, Franciscan Pottery, fine China, Westmoreland milk glass, electric fry pans, finest lines of costume jewelry, linens, clocks, magnetic bridge and canasta score pads and pencils, \$1, Manchester wood, luggage, pictures, planters, serving trays, silver ware, imported pastry sets, beautiful Christmas decoration, hand painted china.

We still have a good selection of Christmas cards with personalizing service.

SPINET PIANO

Practically New. Pay up to \$46.68 back Payment. Balance \$23.34 per month. a real buy! For information write:

NELSON PIANO CO.
 10 East 13th St. — Hutchinson, Kansas

GOOD CREDIT RATING!

WHAT DOES YOUR CREDIT RECORD SAY ABOUT YOU?

People who buy on credit, and pay promptly, have the best credit rating—there's no doubt about it. You can buy almost anything you want on credit, anywhere, anytime, if your paying record is good. THE WAY YOU PAY YOUR BILLS is the basis on which the merchants, doctors, and bankers extend credit to you.

A GOOD CREDIT RATING IS A VALUABLE ASSET. GUARD IT AS A SACRED TRUST.

THE ANNUAL AUDIT IS TO BE MADE. Enjoy the vast privileges of a good credit rating.

THE ANNUAL AUDIT FOR NEW CREDIT RATINGS IS TO BE MADE

About this time of year the Merchants Association Credit Bureau checks each member's ledger as to the manner of payment of customer's charge accounts. This information is assembled and posted to the Credit Record of every individual and is used to make up his new Credit Rating.

These Credit Ratings are available to over 3,000 Retail Merchants Associations and Credit Bureaus in the United States, Canada and Europe through our affiliation with the Associated Credit Bureaus of America.

Your Credit Record is of your own making. The Credit Bureau only keeps the Record.

BE WISE — PAY PROMPTLY

Spearman Retail Credit Association

CALLAWAY LUMBER COMPANY

and **ALLIED PAINT** invite you to attend their Gala



ALL DAY
**SATURDAY
DEC. 10**

FREE

valuable door prizes
There is NO obligation . . . Nothing at all
to Buy Winners Will Be Notified
Promptly. And You don't have to Be
Present to Win!



**FREE ALLIED PAINT
DEMONSTRATION**

Using Satin
Clad Rubber Base Wall Finish

- Covers* — IN ONE COAT
- Dries* — IN 20 MINUTES
- Easy* — TO APPLY
- Washable* — NO ODOR

ONE GALLON SATIN
CLAD PLUS ONE QUART
WATER COVERS
750 SQUARE FEET

**FREE 63¢ CAN
ALUX ENAMEL
TO ALL ADULTS SATURDAY**



FREE PRIZES

- Enough Allied House Paint for an average 5 room house, one
- Two Gallons Of Satin Clad to cover average rooms
- One Gallon Alux Enamel to do Living and Kitchen
- One Gallon Velvet-Clad to do an average room
- 24 inch Sands Aluminum Level
- Other Attendance Prizes

CALLAWAY LUMBER COMPANY

E. J. Callaway, Jr., Manager

FREE REFRESHMENTS

Spearman, Texas

Highway 15 Next Door To Kirkland Pump Company

BUDDY'S SUPER MARKET SPEARMAN BABY BEEF SALE

FOR YOUR FREEZER **Half or Whole, lb. 27c** Plus Small Wrapping

Chuck Roast, lb 27c | Sirloin Steak lb 45c

Arm Roast lb 27c | Fresh Ground Beef lb. 29c

Bacon Armour's Star lb 49c | Club Steak lb 39c

Bone Steak lb 47c | Round Steak lb 53c

Kimbell's Pure Shortening 3 LB. CAN 59c

TIDE Size - Gt. Size 8c 68c

ISSUE COLORED OR WHITE 3 rolls 23c

White - Lellow - Devil KE MIX 2 49c

AS EARLY GARDEN 303 CAN 19c

BUDDY'S PRODUCE Is The Freshest Thing In Town

BANANAS CENTRAL AMERICAN GOLDEN FRUIT, LB. lb. 10c

AVOCADOES PERFECT FOR SALADS 10c Each

ORANGES CALIF. NAVEL lb. 10

TOMATOES FIRM - RED SLICERS lb. 15c

LETTUCE CALIF. FANCY LARGE HEADS Each 13c

APPLES STARKLING RED DELICIOUS EXTRA FANCY 17c Lb.

WALNUTS NEW CROP LARGE SIZE 45c Lb.

QUALITY FROZEN FOODS

Fresh Frozen FISH STICKS 10 OZ. PACKAGE 35c

Adam's Orange Juice 6 OZ. CAN 2 CANS FOR 29c

Fresh Frozen STRAWBERRIES 10 OZ. PKG. 19c

Campbell's - Chicken SOUPS 2 TALL CAN 29c

Hemet - Whole Spiced PEACHES 21 CAN SYRUP PACK 23c

Stockton CATSUP 2 BOTTLES 25c

BISCUITS Borden's Can Of Ten 9c Each

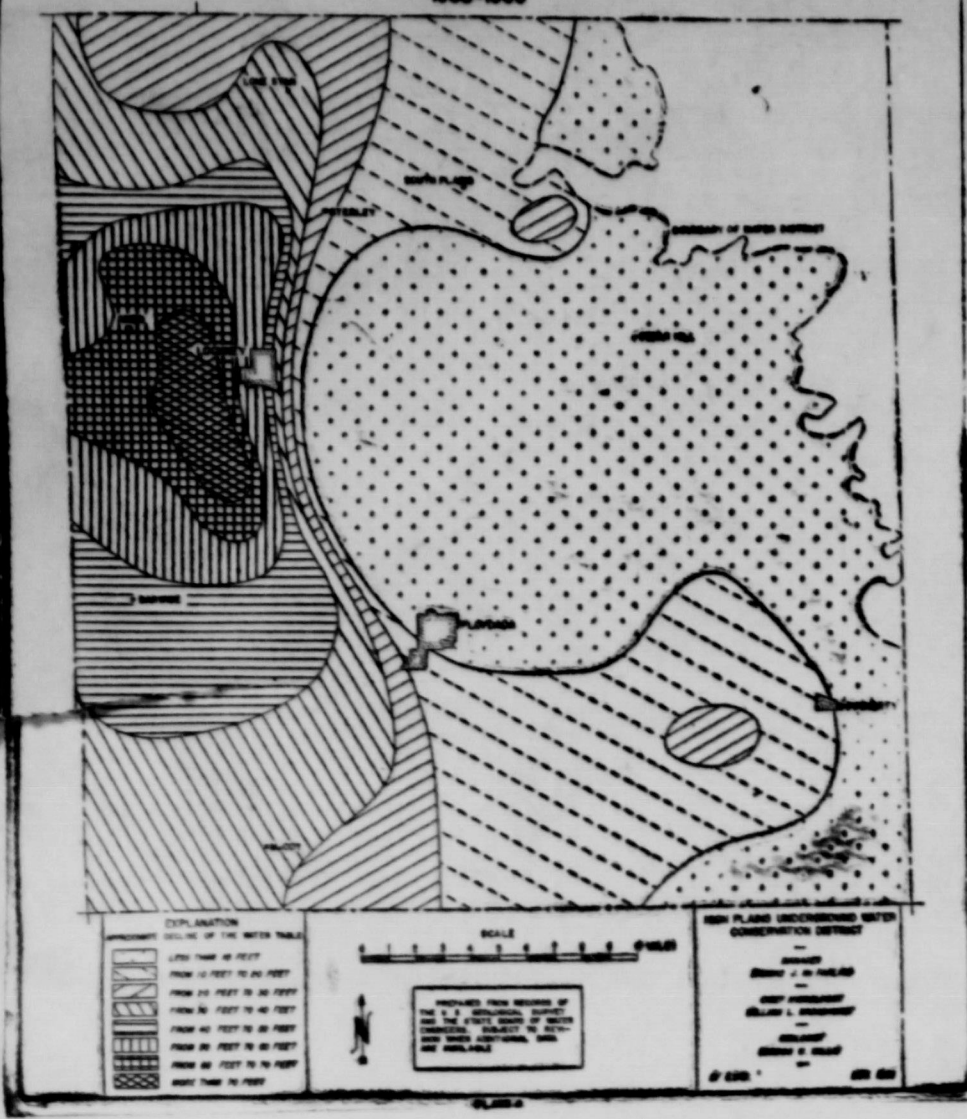
Bread Bunny 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf 19c | Milk Plains Seal Test Homogenized 1/2 Gallon 39c

Oleo Kimbell's All Vegetable 2 Lbs. 35c | Chilli NO. 2 Can 39c

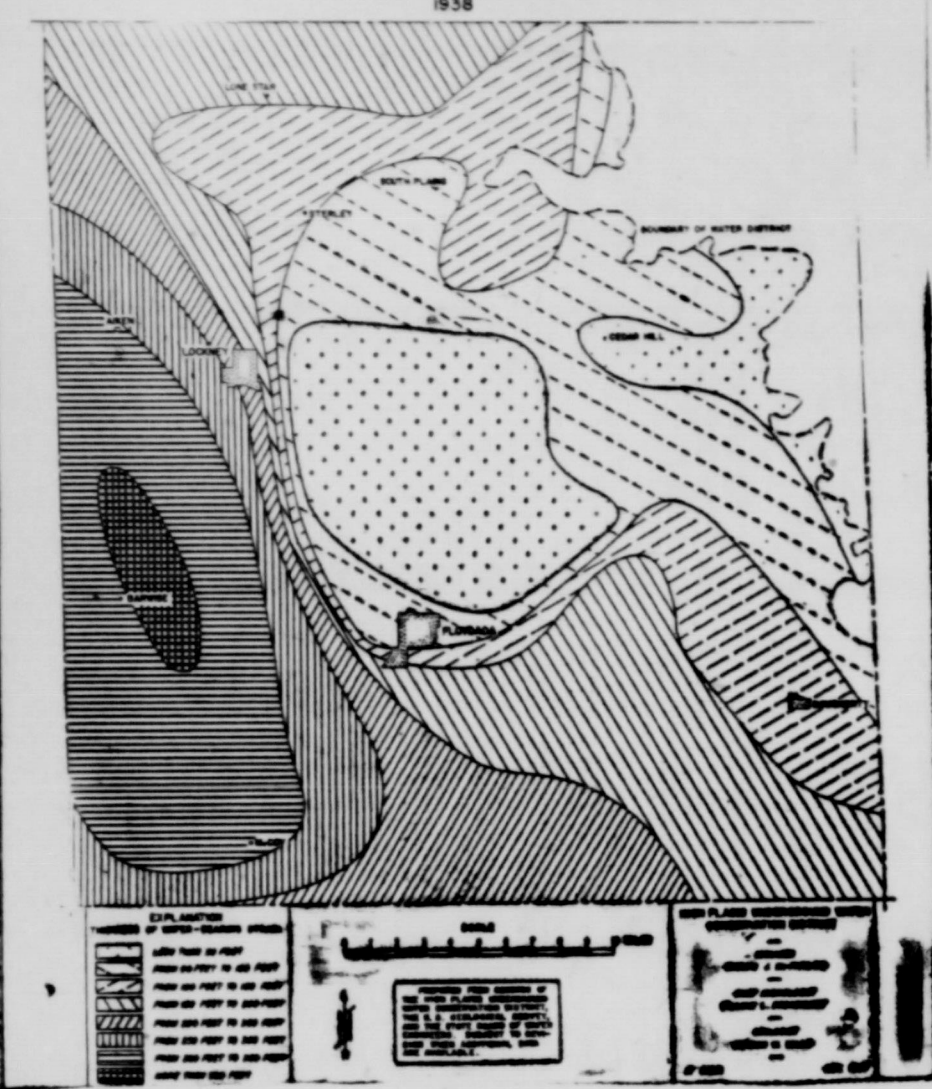
Coffee LB. Can 89c | Pecans 1 Lb. Pkg. \$1.19

BUDDY'S THRIFT STAMPS REDEEMED in SPEARMAN BUDDY'S THRIFT STAMPS REDEEMED in SPEARMAN BUDDY'S THRIFT STAMPS REDEEMED in SPEARMAN

APPROXIMATE DECLINE OF THE WATER TABLE FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS 1938-1955



THICKNESS OF WATER-BEARING STRATA FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS 1938



GROUND-WATER INVENTORY CONTINUED - FLOYD COUNTY

The portion of Floyd County within the boundary of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District covers about 600,000 acres of land. (The total area of the county is 635,520 acres.) The underground reservoir in the Ogallala formation beneath the area within the district contained approximately 12,500,000 acre-feet of ground water in storage available for pumping in January 1955. The above maps were prepared from data compiled from a study of 851 logs of water wells and about 700 measurements of water levels in wells.

The map in plate 1 shows the thickness of the water-bearing strata between the water table and the redbeds in 1938 before an appreciable amount of water had been pumped from the reservoir. The map in plate 2 shows the decline of the water table from the spring of 1938 to January 1955.

The volume of water remaining in the underground reservoir was determined by subtracting the volume of material unwatered since 1938 from the total volume of saturated material in 1938 and multiplying the remainder by the coefficient of storage of 15 percent.

These data show that 14,400,000 acre-feet of water was in storage available for pumping in 1938, and that 1,900,000 acre-feet of water has been removed from storage since 1938. In other words 13 percent of the volume of the available water has been removed from storage since 1938. In the portion of the county within the Water District, about 75 percent of the water removed from storage was removed from about 36 percent of the area.

The approximate quantity of underground water in storage, available for pumping, beneath an individual farm may be determined by multiplying the number of acres in the farm by the thickness of the water-bearing strata underlying the farm and then multiplying by the storage coefficient of 15 percent. Suppose the farm consisted of 320 acres and has 200 feet of water-bearing strata underlying it, then 320 acres x 200 feet x 0.15 equals 9,600 acre-feet of water available for pumping. An acre-foot of water is the quantity required to cover one acre to a depth of one foot, and it is also equal to 43,500 cubic feet or 325,820 gallons.

in storage beneath his farm will last at any annual rate of withdrawal. This assumes of course, that his neighbors pump a comparable amount of water per acre on their farms.

These maps and studies of this type are part of the regular hydrological work in progress by the staff of the Water District. Similar maps and information will be presented as rapidly as practicable, for all the counties within the Water District. Maps of Deaf Smith, Parmer, Sastro, Potter, Randall, Armstrong, and Floyd Counties are now available.

Reporter Has 48th Birthday

The Spearman Reporter celebrated its 48th birthday this week with all situations normal: all fouled up!!!

Joe Kirk, linotype man, got off to a bad opening when he arrived in the bone chilling wind at 7:00 a. m. to open shop. He had failed to put his keys in the usual pocket! Back home he went only to find, for some unknown reason he had put them in his jacket.

Maybe his opening late didn't have anything to do with Editor Honest Bills mistakes and press trouble, to say nothing of spilling hot metal and setting an ad with the wrong art and making a long distance call that Billy had already completed in the first place.

The phone never ceased ringing, which was the only normal thing going on! But two calls out of each three was for some one on the staff who had just stepped out! Sybil had about 40-11 irons in the fire, which might be three cent stamps on city mail, and two cent stamps on out-of-town ones; statements at that!

Billy pied two galleys of sports news by falling over a box in the otherwise, and always neat pathway.

Old Remington Rand had to be re-ribboned. The linotype started stuttering on Bs and Ms, and dropping them, with precision, two at a time. Old Saton, the main press, had a fit of slipping the belt; a fuse blew and nobody could find an electrician who could replace it, "until tomorrow."

Nobody knew any particular news. No one was having, or being, company; not with Thanksgiving just out of the way. Most people said they would have news items after Christmas. Nothing

much of which the Reporter could make news galleys for their 48th Birthday edition.

Where were the original files? Nobody knew for sure, and no one had time to fritter away hunting them.

The door knob fell off and there was considerable time before it could be fixed; gas fumes filled the front office but nobody wanted to yell in protest. It being a birthday and all.

Things were chalked up as "just one of those things," which shouldn't happen on a birthday.

The Spearman Reporter, for all the days like it's 48th birthday and some worse, has been in continuous business longer than any other business in Spearman. Honest Bill Miller has published it for the past 23 years.

Now to all lay people, this 48th birthday may sound like a deal to stop the clock. But to the Reporter Editor and staff, it was just a part of the regular business. No one threatened to quit and none got fired.

The only outstanding thing about the whole day, Honest Bill gave a reporter an assignment: "You start right now getting facts and figures together for a good story on our 50th birthday, we are going to have our 50th anniversary done up in style, including the reporting."

Soil And Water Meet At Lubbock

Farmer and rancher soil conservation district supervisors from all over Texas will gather in Lubbock January 18-20 to review 1955 progress in soil and water conservation, discuss needs, and map plans for 1956.

Occasion will be the 15th annual meeting of Texas' soil conservation district supervisors and their annual Soil and Water Show. Both will be held in Lubbock's Fair Park Coliseum.

This year's Soil and Water - largest yet for the supervisors' organization - will bring together a comprehensive display of irrigation, brush control, and other farm equipment designed to make conservation easier. Some 65 exhibits booths have been reserved by business, manufacturing, and distributing concerns. Exhibits will be indoors and admission is free.

Water legislation for Texas, flood prevention on small watersheds, and more conservation through Districts are some principal topics to be discussed in convention sessions. Convention planners are calling it a "working convention."

District 1-B Team Named

GROOM, Dec. 2—The championship Gruver Greyhounds landed three players on the All District 1-B football team which was selected by the coaches of the conference.

Al Mitts, quarterback, Kenneth Mason, halfback and Larry Lowry a tackle were chosen on the first team and two other Gruver players were chosen on the second squad.

FIRST TEAM

Ends—Kenneth Friemel, Groom Marvin Born, Darrouzett; Tackles—Bruce Biddy, Stratford, Larry Lowry, Gruver; Guards—Donnie Black, Groom; Perry Coffman, Stratford; Center—Hayden Wilhite, Vega; Backs—Al Mitts, Gruver, Billy Schneider, Darrouzett, Kenneth Mason, Gruver, Chunky Blackburn, Spearman.

SECOND TEAM

Ends—Lynn Hudson, Stratford, Robert Dahl, Gruver; Tackles—Allen Tolbert, Vega, Gerald Bradshaw, Sunray; Guards—Charles Cobb, Claude, Byron Paddy, Gruver; Center—Ralph Hampton, Stratford; Backs—Jimmy Woods, Claude, Gerald Hermsmeyer, Groom, Rice Corse, Sunray, Russell Albert, Stratford.

HONORABLE MENTION

Guards—Noel Barnett, Sunray; Wilbur Hull, Spearman; End—Ed Stephenson; Tackles—Ernest Weller, Groom, Leon Anglin, Groom, Glen Balch, Darrouzett; Backs—Mac Kehoe, Textline, Charles Stewart, Textline, Dean McClanagan, Gruver, Jack Cauble, Vega; Center—Bobby Husted, Groom.

Last Half Touchdowns Gain Victory

BY DICK COLLINS

Daily-News Sports Writer BUFFALO STADIUM, Canyon, Dec. 2.—Stout-hearted Gruver held down two Matador thrusts with a stubborn defense in the first half but the injury-riddled Matadors pulled from behind with two last half touchdowns to beat the Greyhounds from the Panhandle, 14-7, here tonight.

The victory by Coach Ray Hopkins' District 2-B champ Matadors puts them into a South Plains Class B regional playoff against the Wilson Mustangs of District 4-B next week.

It appeared for over three quarters that the regional match next week would involve two teams who gained the final playoffs by penetrations. Wilson tied Kress, 13-13, last week in bi-district and advanced on penetrations.

Matador and Gruver battled in a 7-7 deadlock through the first three periods although a pair of Matador

Gruver	
13	First Downs
163	Net Yards Rushing
11	Passes Attempted
4	Passes Completed
68	Yards Gained Passing
0	Passes Intercepted by
1	Number of Punts
26	Punt Average
0	Opp. Fumbles Recovered
3	Number of Penalties
18	Yards Penalized

Matador drives that were bogged down inside the 10-yard line would have handed them the victory on penetrations should the game have ended in a tie.

The Greyhounds were strongly outplayed except for two courageous defensive stands in the second and third quarters that held the Matadors on the six yard line and again on the three. Gruver's touchdown came in the second quarter on a 51-yard drive.

The two teams battled near the midfield stripe most of the first quarter. Then, after Gruver's touchdown with 56 seconds gone in the second quarter the Matadors took over after the kick and drove 60 yards to the 'Hounds' six.

Gruver's only touchdown started on its own 49. Short gains by Kenneth Mason, Dean McClanagan, quarterback Al Mitts and Hank Stewart carried the ball down to the 21. Mitts, the bright spot of the night in the Greyhounds' weak offense, sent a pass to Robert Dahl and pass interference was called on the 11. Mitts kept the ball and went around left end to the six, McClanagan went four yards to the two and the sparkling little quarterback sneaked over for the touchdown. Mitts passed to Dahl for the extra point.

A fumble in the Gruver backfield gave Matador the ball for the series that carried the Matadors to the Greyhounds three. The drive went 45 yards on carries by quarterback Dayton Graham, Richard Hamilton, Pat Green and fullback Garland Cartwright. A pass from Graham to Green sent the ball to the three from the 10 but the play wasn't good enough for a first down and Gruver took over.

Four plays later Gruver had made no gain and was forced to kick. Hamilton took the punt on the Gruver 33 and went 10 yards to the 23. Charles Renfro went to the 21, Graham was dropped for a 12-yard loss and then he passed to end Clinton Holman for 33 yards and a touchdown. An extra point kick by Pat Green tied the score at 7-7 with one minute left in the half.

Matador scored the winning touchdown on its first play from scrimmage in the third quarter.

Hamilton took a punt from the Gruver 40 to the 16. Then on the next play Renfro went over right tackle for the touchdown. Green's conversion was good with 10:55 left.

Gruver's only drive in the fourth went to the Matador 35 after the Matadors' second touchdown but the ball was shy of a first down. The Matadors took the ball and used up two plays to run out the time in the game.

The Matadors were playing without the service of their star fullback, Arvin Ellithrope, who was sidelined by an ankle injury. The Matador defense was led by Pat Green and Stanley Neighbors.

Mason, McClanagan, Dahl and Larry Lowry led the Gruver defense. Gruver was coached by Austell Burrus.

Travis Co. Farmer Sold On Mechanical Cotton Harvesting

Austin, Dec.—David Samuelson, who farms in the Carlson and Kimbro communities of Travis county, is a firm believer in the 7-step cotton program and machine harvesting of cotton. Recently County Agent Elmo Cook asked him, "Would you go back to hand picking after using a stripper for four years?" His answer was "Never."

Here's his reasoning: During the past four years he has machine-harvested 334 bales of cotton. A labor shortage forced him to try a stripper. He has no labor problem with machine harvesting.

He has used each year penta and kerosene to do the defoliation job. It is applied with a four-row sprayer—five nozzles to the row. Two nozzles on each side and one on top of the row. Last year it cost him \$2.76 an acre. The defoliation is applied when 75 percent or more of the are open and stripping begins in from 7 to 10 days.

The grade of machine-harvested cotton, he allows, depends upon the proper adjustment of the machine, the defoliation job done, staying out of the field until the cotton is ready and not stripping when the cotton contains moisture. And of major importance is taking the cotton to a good gin.

Here are his suggestions for making machine-harvesting successful. Plant the cotton in 40 inch rows; use a variety adapted to stripper-harvesting; plant for a thick stand—20 to 30 pounds of fuzzy seed an acre; early insect control; clean cultivation; a good defoliation job; wait 7 to 10 days after defoliation before stripping; set the machine right and gin where there is a dryer and proper cleaning equipment.

By following this program, Samuelson's cotton has graded as good or better than hand-harvested cotton. And after four seasons, he sums it up this way, "I get my cotton out of the field sooner; get the stalks destroyed earlier; give the land a longer rest; have less trouble with insects and make more money."

Poultry Houses Need Winter Ventilation

College Station, Dec.—The wide fluctuation of temperature during the winter months must be met with corresponding adjustments to provide correct ventilation in the poultry house. These needed adjustments, says Ben Wormell, extension poultry husbandman, can be made rapidly and with little expense in properly constructed houses.

He says some poultrymen close up at least three sides of the poultry house tightly by nailing building paper or sisal-kraft paper over all the open areas. This practice cuts off all chances for needed cross ventilation on warm days and darkens the house excessively. He recommends the use of panels made of a glass substitute such as cello glass on all four sides of the house to enclose the top three or four feet of wall space. These panels should be hinged at the top so they can be raised on the mild days and closed during bad weather.

He points out that it is necessary to control drafts during cold weather but at the same time, some ventilation is needed to keep down moisture accumulation which causes wet litter. Wet litter is especially undesirable in the laying house for it means dirt will be tracked into the nests and up will come an increase in the number of soiled eggs.

In view of the large investment in an economically sized poultry flock, Wormell says the loss from decreased growth and production due to improper winter time ventilation can be heavy and justifies making sure the house is properly ventilated. Of course, he adds, the best time to provide the needed equipment for proper ventilation is when the house is constructed but the expense for glass substitute panels on older houses will soon be paid for by the increased production from a flock of comfortable hens.

Program Of Christmas Music

Mrs. John Berry is presenting her music pupils in a program of Christmas music, Sunday December 18, in the First Methodist Church.

The first group will be presented at 2:30 p. m. The second group will be presented at 4:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Chunky Blackburn Plucked On District 1-B Team Football

Chunky Blackburn, Junior, and Lynn halfback, was placed on the all-district 1-B football team, at a meeting of coaches at Stinnett last Wednesday night. Chunky received this honor along with 10 other outstanding players in the district.

Wilbur Hull, Lynx captain, and hard charging lineman, received honorable mention.

Following is a complete list of the all district selections, 2nd team, and honorable mentions:

GROOM, Dec. 2—championship Gruver Greyhounds landed three players on the All District 1-B football team which was selected by the coaches of the conference.

Al Mitts, quarterback and Larry Lowry a tackle were chosen on the first team and two other Gruver players were chosen on the second squad.

FIRST TEAM

Ends—Kenneth Friemel, Groom, Marvin Born, Darrouzett; Tackles—Bruce Biddy, Stratford; Larry Lowry, Gruver; Guards—Donnie

Black, Groom; Perry Coffman, Stratford; Center—Hayden Wilhite, Vega; Backs—Al Mitts, Gruver, Billy Schneider, Darrouzett, Kenneth Mason, Gruver; Chunky Blackburn, Spearman.

SECOND TEAM

Ends—Lynn Hudson, Stratford; Robert Dahl, Gruver; Tackles—Allen Tolbert, Vega; Gerald Bradshaw, Sunray; Guards—Charles Cobb, Claude; Byron Paddy, Gruver; Center—Ralph Hampton, Stratford; Backs—Jimmy Woods, Claude; Gerald Hermsmeyer, Groom, Rice Corse, Sunray; Russell Albert, Stratford.

HONORABLE MENTION

Guards—Noel Barnett, Sunray; Wilbur Hull, Spearman; End—Ed Stephenson; Tackles—Ernest Weller, Groom; Leon Anglin, Groom; Glen Balch, Darrouzett; Backs—Mac Kehoe, Textline; Charles Stewart, Textline; Dean McClanagan, Gruver; Jack Cauble, Vega; Center—Bobby Husted, Groom.

Gruver F. H. A.

The Gruver Chapter of FHA held a meeting on Monday night the 28th of November at 7:30. The meeting took place in the

Home Economics Club. Gail... A skating... boys was planned... A program was given by Harris, France... na Shapley... Refreshment cookies were... ing members: olyn Miller, Jennie... Gail Wells, Ann Cator, L... Eddleman, M... Lowry, Frances... Shapley, Kay... Goodrich, Shi... Ottinger, Lin... Patty Sturman... Vera Greene, Morris also... ing.

HAS NEW SO

Mr. and Mrs. grandparents... ry Beth and Mrs. C. W. parents of a... 17. His name... The Johnsons... Va.



GRUVER HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM

Bottom row Left to Right: Gene Sanders, Jay Fuller, Steve Hardesty, Wayne School, Donald Cotter, James Johnson, Wayne Winkler, Jimmie Harvey, John Cluck,

Bill Sloan.

Second row: Jerry Van Buren, E. C. Dennis, Hardesty, Dale Irwin, Hank Stewart, Leslie Clanagan, Barkley, Al McClellan, Larry Hampton, Lewis, Byron Paddy, Freddie Mason, Al Sturman, Manager Jim Field.

Top Row: Coach

Coach, Dean Clanagan, R... Coach Leon C...

Terrific PHILCO SALE!
SAVE \$170.00!
GIANT 12 1/2 CU. FT. AUTOMATIC!
NO DEFROSTING EVER!

- Big, Roomy True Freezing Compartments
- Double Depth Dairy Bar Shelves
- Portable Egg Racks
- Approved Butter Keeper
- Fully Adjustable Shelves
- Big, Roomy Crispers
- Cheese Keeper
- Tall Bottle Space
- Juice Bar
- Sliding Shelf

\$329.95
 Regular \$499.95

3.20

ALL IN ORIGINAL FACTORY CRATES!
ALL WITH FULL PHILCO WARRANTY!

McCLELLAN KRAUSE COMPANY
 Phone 2151
 Spearman, Tex.

**WILL RECEIVE
ONE YEAR'S
SUBSCRIPTION
TO THE
REPORTER
FREE**



**THE OWNER
OR OPERATOR
OF THE FARM
ON PAGE 1
IS ASKED TO
CALL AT THE
REPORTER
AND RECEIVE**

**A BEAUTIFUL
FULL PHOTO-
MOUNTED
FREE
OF
CHARGE**

**THIS IS ORIGINAL HOMESTEAD OF
MR. AND MRS. J. E. WARD, NOW
MR. AND MRS. JEWEL WARD.**

The home is one of the early Hansford homes built back in early 1917 by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ward. The Ward's came to Hansford county from Hamilton County. They first moved here long enough to build the large barn and the Mystery farm picture. When the barn was being built. The building program was completed in 1917. Mrs. Ward died in 1952 and Mrs. Jewel Ward is now the residence of Mr. and Mrs.

Jewel Ward The land, a section and a half, with the original half section as the home site is operated by Jewell and Autra Ward. They follow the pattern of this area with wheat, small grain and cattle. The two brothers have a small herd of some fifty cattle at this time.

Jewel said that there were a couple of years in the past when outstanding wheat production was made on the Ward farm. Back in 1926 and again in 1944 the average for the wheat was 40 bushels per acre.

The Mystery home is a two bed room modern home with living room, kitchen and bath room and

The entire farm includes the garage, two cow barns, storage barn, chicken houses and large grainery, not shown in the picture.

Jewel Ward was only five months old when the family moved to Hansford county. He has grown to manhood in the Gruver area, married an Oslo girl, the former Bessie Dahl, and the young couple are the proud parents of two fine children. J. W. is the six year old son in the family and Caron is the 3 year old daughter.

Autra Ward can remember a lot more of the details of the early life in Hansford county. He recalls that the family hauled all the lumber for the 1917 building program from Texhoma. The Dillows were the carpenters who supervised and built both the barn and residence.

YOUR FOOD DOLLARS HAVE MORE VALUE

CUT RATE GROCERY & MARKET

BANKING HOURS

9 A. M. - 3 P. M.

FIRST STATE BANK

SPEARMAN, TEXAS

SALE!
70%!
2 1/2 CU. FT.
AUTOMATIC!
DEFROSTING EV

**INTERNATIONAL
HOME FREEZERS
REFRIGERATORS
1955 CLOSE OUT
PRICES!!!!**

RD IMPLEMENT CO.

**INTERNATIONAL
HOME FREEZERS
REFRIGERATORS
1955 CLOSE OUT
PRICES!!!!**

Eversman Land Levelers and Ditchers
For Sale and For Rent
B. AND C. EQUIPMENT CO.
SPEARMAN, TEXAS

SAVE ON DRUG NEEDS

SPEARMAN DRUG STORE

Your Rexall Store
We're in Business For Your Health!

YOUR FEED HEADQUARTERS

R. L. McCLELLAN GRAIN CO.

SEED - GRAIN

EQUITY

Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop

For more enduring gifts for everyone—shop your IRHA

Family Gift Center

as advertised in POST

SPEARMAN HARDWARE

Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop

**YOU CAN FIND MANY OF YOUR
needs for farm, ranch and home at
your farmer owned**

CONSUMER SALES CO.

**FURNITURE
APPLIANCES
GIFTS**

Panhandle Furniture Mart

Merry Christmas



CELERY
STALK
9c

FLORIDA - JUICE
ORANGES 5 lbs. **35c**

COLORADO - SWEET - SPANISH
ONIONS 2 lbs. **11c**

CALIF. TOKAY
GRAPES 2 lbs. **25c**

Zeestees 20 oz. Decorated Tumbler

GRAPE JAM

PET GLASS 4 QUART SIZE
SALAD DRESSING **39c**

SHURFINE FULL QUART
INSTANT MILK **29c**



Full Assortment & Sizes
Evergreens from Rocky Mountain
Slopes, Priced Competitive

BI-LO NU-CROP
SHELLED PECANS lb. **\$1.19**

3 POUNDS SHORTENING
BAKERITE **69c**

OLEO Blue Seal **lb 17c**

LIBBY'S FROZEN 8 OZ. PACKAGE
CHICKEN POT PIE **23c**

CAPE ANN WHITING
FISH FILLET lb. **18c**

CAMPBELL'S FROZEN
OYSTER STEW Large Can **37c**

Lanes One-Half Gallon
MELLORINE **49c**

HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE
SYRUP lb. 19c
SHURFINE ASSORTED
JELLY 5 For \$1.
RITZ
CRACKERS lb. 33c



"A little of your love goes with every Gift you Bake - Betty Crocker"

THIS YEAR GIVE FOOD

32c

FLUFFY 7 MINUTE
FROSTING

27c

Betty Crocker MIXES

BISquick Large Box 43c

GOLD MEDAL Enriched FLOUR 25 lb. Bag \$1.79

SOFTASILK Cake Flour 35c

WHITE CAKE 29c

DEVIL'S FOOD 28c

BROWNIE MIX 33c

ANGEL FOOD 49c

SUNMAID NEXTAR SEEDLESS 15 OZ.
RAISINS **21c**

BAKERS 4 OZ. TIN
ANGEL - FLAKE
COCONUT
18c

HERSHEY'S 8 OZ.
BAKING CHOCOLATE
43c



Pumpkin

1 1/2 POUND LOAF - THIS IS QUALITY BREAD



WHY PAY MORE **21c**

ROSEDALE BLUELAKE 303 CAN CUT
GREEN BEANS 5 For

GEBHARDT'S TALL CAN MEXICAN STYLE
BEANS 1

Quality Meats

KIDS! LEARN SECRET INDIAN LANGUAGE
FREE INDIAN LANGUAGE CARDS 2 IN EVERY PACKAGE!

ARMOUR FRANKS lb. 3

CUDDAHY'S HICKORY SMOKED FAMILY STYLE
Bacon 2 lb **79c**

DATES **35c**

RUMP ROAST 99c
SIRLOIN STEAK 69c
T-BONE STEAK 73c
RIB ROAST 53c
CHUCK ROAST 35c
PLATT OR SHORT RIBS FOR STEWING 29c

CUT-RATE GROCERY MARKET FAMOUS FOR SERVICE
SPEARMAN TEXAS

BOYLE MIDWAY 98c SIZE CAN
SNOW 69c
BABO 2 For 21c
GIANT SIZE
WHITE KING 59c

Soffin
TOWELS
Roll **19c**

...s To Ce
...ng Anniv
...ear McLeod, of
...brate their 50th
...ary with open
...ber 26th
... Demonstration
... are invited to
... Retail
...ays To B
...early shopper or
...time and money
...doing Christmas
...stores, W. H.
...Retail Credit As-
...the SPEARMAN
...ASSOCIATION
...merchants have
...of dollars to
...large and varied
...merchandise that
...gifts, whether the
...outdoorsman, a
...housewife, a teen-
...achelor girl or a
...bobby is his bu-
...locally, the buy-
...quality merchan-
...reputation of
...Black said. "Also
...Christmas shoppers
...types of mer-
...found in the
...shops, and also
...suggestions, the
...CREDIT AS-
...templated a break-
...- This is a
...if your object
...of the wom-
...a little easier.
...and many time
...devices, such as
...mixers, grills
...ers. Most appli-
...stock radios, re-
...freezes and
...-An easy chair
...bones of it
...makes an idea
...husband and wife
...each other
...set that the
...ing to buy fo
...card table, knick
...or reading lamp
...gift.
...-Here can be
...personal gifts a
...for outdoor living
...will appreciate i
...a rain gauge, or
...mower. Also this
...a do-it-yourself
...age can be found
...-Ingredients for
...dinner aren't the
...can be found
...store, for most
...many Christma
...time you visit
...store take a look
...stores and service
...places you car
...of tires for the
...have been in
...for so long, a car
...water and many
...and gifts for
...such as bicycles
...trains, wagon
...-Here will be
...normal items, such
...powder, lo
...brushes, scented
...and cameras.
...Women's Wear
...apparel is al
...in any home by
...to family Robes
...s, socks, sport
...jackets are a
...suggestions.
...-In addition
...items listed above
...stores usually
...equipment. Item