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Rip-Roaring--

rushed to the door in time to see her stagger and fall on the second story porch of the rooming house. The poor girl had taken poison and died. LeRoy P. Loomis, managing editor and R. C. Edgel, city editor, lambasted the disreputable husband for the next two or three days. The husband's worst word that he would kill whoever wrote the editorials. Edgell, now living in California, two years ago told the story to the Dalhart Texan. He said he waited at the office several nights hoping the gambler would show up, but he didn't. It was after this that I stayed in town a few nights and in walked the man as I was sitting by the coal stove, reading. "Where is the man who wrote about me?" was his question. "He is not in town," I replied. "You'll do" he said, reaching from his hip pocket as he knocked me from the chair. My hand had fallen on a stove poker and I came up swinging as he pointed his gun. The rod cracked his wrist bone and as he staggered back, dropping the gun, he brought a gun from the other pocket with his other hand. I threw the poker at him and hit him with all my might as he fired, the bullet missing my head. We went to the floor and twice I diverted the bullets as they entered the floor at the side of my head. I weighed about 120, he around 190, something must have given me additional strength. Hearing people coming in the door, he jerked loose and ran out the back door. The next afternoon, a posse found him at the Halsell Ranch about 25 miles east of Farwell. It was then I learned of his broken arm. He spent six months in the Portales jail and his trial came up. His father, a Texas district judge, defended him and eventually, the father paid \$1000 fine, took the son home with him and was to be responsible for his future actions. The last report I heard about the son was that he was a lieutenant in Villa's army in Mexico. After the fight, the whole

town formed searching parties and the president of the First National Bank led one posse. The gunman had gone into a laundry and when things quieted down, had walked until he reached the ranch. My stay in Texico and Farwell brought more adventure than I wanted as a frontiersman. Hope Kennedy's Frontier experiment will do away with fighting and hate and result in peaceful co-existence.

Booth Chosen--

ator of the program, flew to Lubbock and then to Clovis recently for interviews and pictures at a band dinner and dance.

News From LAZBUDDIE BY MRS. C. A. WATSON

A Christmas program was presented by Mrs. Barton's music classes Monday evening, with cast members including Trevoe Ford, Gail Morris, Charlotte Davis, Debie Burch, Dale Blackstone, Troy Steinbock, Melanie Precure, Hazel Lesley, Allison Precure, Gary Elliot, Tamra Jennings, Nedda Foster, David Paul, Tanda Henry, Ronald Mayfield, Frank Hinkson, Stephen Foster, Stanley Burreson, Jackie Seaton, Bobby Gleason, Timmy Wilson, John Gully, Larry Eubanks, Bobby Redwine, Bruce Pruitt and Doyal Crim.

Various choruses were the third grade, English chorus led by Ann Blackstone and Evelyn Darling; fourth grade, Swiss chorus; fifth grade, Bohemian chorus; and sixth grade, French chorus. Cross bearers were Larry Hodges and Gloria Jean Wade. German and Austrian choruses were the first and second grades.

Bavarian chorus was led by Belinda Hartley and Jacqueline Morgan of the second grade and Janice Miller, Cheryl Ramage, Marsha Schumann, Shelia Vaughn and Becky Wilson had the Czechoslovakian and Dutch choruses. Danish and Norwegian choruses were the second and third grades and the Polish chorus was by the first grade.

Sixth graders were Spanish representatives and the Mexican and Irish choruses were by the fourth grade. Directors of the presentation were Mesdames Barton, Williams, Willoughby, Ketchum, Morgan, Wilbanks, Holt, Mary Maxwell and Mr. Ketchum.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Byrd spent the Christmas holidays in Tucumcari with their son and family, the Thomas Byrds.

The L. A. Reeds from Pacos and Mr. and Mrs. Chunky Ivy and family from Hale Center, along with the Fred Clements family from Muleshoe, the Junior Matthews family and Mrs. T. D. Reed, were visitors in the Olan Ivy home during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Less Bruns had all their children home with them Sunday including Morris from Lubbock, Mrs. Howard Watson, Muleshoe; Mrs. Joe Pattie from Amarillo and Jerry, Jane, Mark and Bruce of the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Watson visited Sunday in Morton with Mrs. Watsons nephew and family the Melvin McCoys.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilbanks and Paul are visiting friends and relatives in Arkansas and Oklahoma during the holidays.

The E. C. Ketchums are in McCallester this week visiting relatives.

The J. G. Wards are spending their Christmas and New Year's vacation in Clinton Arkansas, and in Oklahoma and Texas visiting their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Williams, Doris and Lorraine spent Christmas with her mother in Lubbock. Also visiting there were Mrs. Troy Patrick from Dallas and Mrs. Hodell Homes from Paris.

The Glen Willoughbys visited in Denver with his brother and family, the Floyd Willoughbys recently.

Annie Vaughn is visiting in Oklahoma with friends and relatives during the holidays.

Birthday greetings this week go to Fred Owen, December 24; Mrs. Everett Maxwell, J. R. Harris, and Mona Sharrock, December 25; Karan King, and John Littlefield, December 26; Kay Burreson, December 28; Ruthie Hargorve, December 29; and Fred Wilbanks, Ronnie Davis and Refugio De La Garza, December 30.

Pleasant Hill

By Mrs. Buck Taylor

(Crowded out last week.)

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shockley and daughter, Myrtice, were in Anton Sunday for Christmas dinner in the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grace. Joining them there were a brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Shockley from Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Taylor visited in Friona Sunday evening with his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bub Hand. Mrs. Robert Servatius and

Eugene were in Portales Sunday to visit with her daughter Pauline, who is a student at Eastern New Mexico University.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kelley were visiting in Bovina Sunday with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Englant.

A guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Servatius recently was an uncle, Earl Servatius from Fritch.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richardson and children were in Melrose Sunday to attend a pre-Christmas dinner at the home of his mother, Mrs. Lillie Richardson.

Mrs. Marion Walker and Sarah Beth were in Clovis Sunday evening to attend a piano recital presented by students of Mrs. Les Aldrich. Miss Walker participated in the recital. Clarence Anderson from Rhea and Tommie Anderson of Friona were visitors Thursday in the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Hargrove and Gary Dale from Lubbock spent Thursday and Fri-

(Continued on page 3.)

LEGAL NOTICE OF SALE OF STATE PROPERTY 3 consecutive weeks beginning 12-29-61 Sealed bids covering the sale of a 1.437 acre tract of land and improvements thereon located on State Highway 86 at the intersection of F. M. Road 1731 (Third Street) in Bovina, Parmer County, Texas, formerly used for a Texas Highway Department maintenance warehouse site, will be received at the office of the Texas Highway Department's District Engineer O. L. Crain until 11:00 a.m. January 16, 1962, and then public opened and read.

The property consists of a 1.437 acre tract of land, more or less, being all of lots 11 thru 20, Block 79, part of Block 86, and that part of Avenue H between Blocks 79 and 86 which has been closed and abandoned except that portion of Avenue H being used for right of way for State Highway 86, all being out of the Original Town of Bovina, Parmer County, Texas. Lots 16 thru 20, Block 79, were conveyed to the State of Texas by deed recorded in Volume 60, Page 80, Deed Records of Parmer County, Texas. Lots

11 thru 15, Block 79, were conveyed to the State of Texas by deed recorded in Volume 60, Page 81, Deed Records of Parmer County, Texas. The owners of Lots 11 thru 15, Block 79, also quitclaimed all their rights to the abandoned part of Avenue H to the State of Texas by deed recorded in Volume 60, Page 466, Deed Records of Parmer County, Texas; and the North corner of Block 86 was conveyed to the State of Texas by deed recorded in Volume 59, Page 113, Deed Records of Parmer County, Texas. The property is ideally located on the northwest corner of the intersection of State Highway 86 and F. M. Road 1731 (Third Street). The southeast side of the property fronts 306 feet on State Highway 86 and the northeast side fronts 239 feet on F. M. Road 1731. The northwest side measures 300 feet and the southwest side measures 178.4 feet.

The State's conveyance to the successful bidder will be made by quitclaim deed without warranty of title. All the improvements will be conveyed with the land.

The State will furnish to the successful bidder its Abstract of Title on the property; how-

ever, the abstract covers only Lots 11 thru 20 of Block 79 and the closed portion of Avenue H. It covers only the period from the sovereignty of the soil thru May 17, 1940. The abstract will become the property of the successful bidder when the sale is consummated. In the event a supplemental abstract or title insurance covering the property, is desired, it may be purchased by the successful bidder at his own expense.

The improvements located on the property include a 30' X 40' corrugated metal warehouse building with partitioned office and storage spaces, one small wooden storage shed, a loading dock, a 6 foot high cyclone wire fence which surrounds most of the property, and other minor improvements.

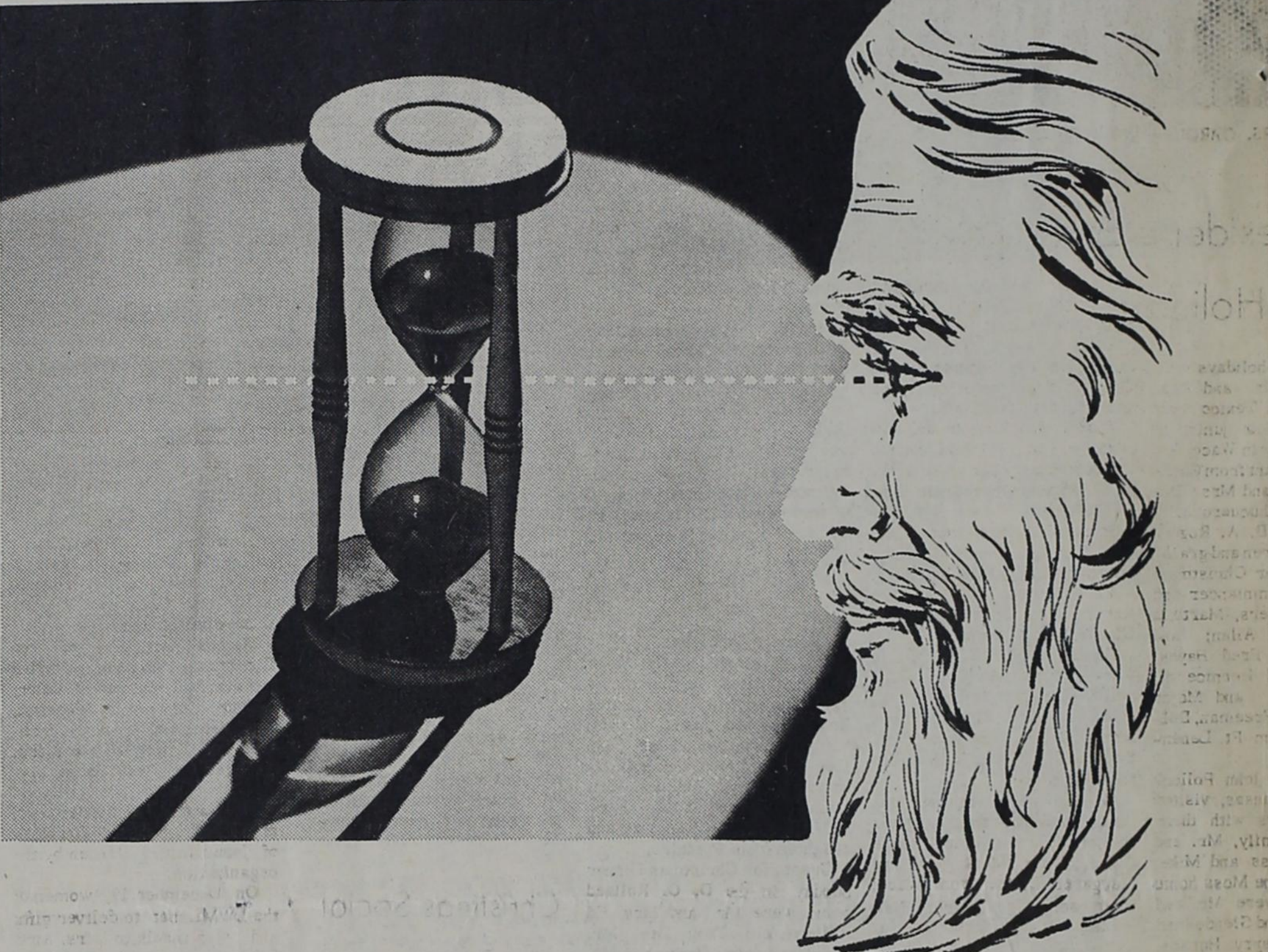
Each bid shall be accompanied by a Certified or Cashier's Check on a State or National Bank of the State of Texas in the amount of \$400.00 made payable without recourse to the order of the State Highway Commission of Texas as a guarantee that the bidder, if successful, will consummate the purchase. Certified or Cashier's Check of the highest

bidder may be retained until after the purchase is consummated. Checks of all except the highest bidder will be returned within forty-eight hours after opening of bids.

Bids will be received on or before the hour and date set for the opening thereof and must be in the hands of the individual indicated above by that time. The price bid shall be construed to include expenses incurred in the sale of the property as required by law. Bids may be submitted by letter. Bidders or authorized agents are invited to be present at the bid opening.

The State reserves the Right to reject any and all bids. Bid forms and additional information may be obtained from: Mr. D. F. Pogue, Texas Highway Department, 601 Slaton Road, Lubbock, Texas, Phone SH 4-8411.

When submitted by mail, the bids shall be addressed to Mr. O. L. Crain, District Engineer, Texas Highway Department, P. O. Box 771, Lubbock, Texas, and the envelope marked "BID ON SALE OF STATE PROPERTY, 11:00 A. M., JANUARY 16, 1962."



He could see time passing...

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

Table with 4 columns: Day, Book, Chapter, Verses. Rows include Sunday (Matthew 25: 1-13), Monday (Proverbs 6: 6-15), Tuesday (Psalms 103: 11-18), Wednesday (Luke 12: 16-21), Thursday (James 4: 13-17), Friday (Haggai 1: 1-8), Saturday (Hebrews 6: 1-12).

The folks who lived in the day of the hourglass had a psychological advantage. They could see time passing.

And as each fine grain slipped through the neck of the glass, a man's conscience would whisper within him: less time left!

When we look at a clock its hands seem motionless. Is that why millions put off the important decisions that ought to be made right now?

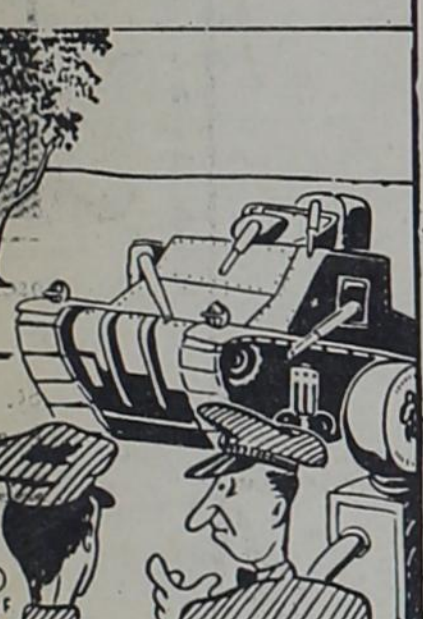
Whatever its cause, procrastination is a disease. It lulls the senses into indolence. It wastes our energy on trivial pursuits, while important tasks remain undone. Especially it attacks the soul, tempting man to believe that there will be plenty of time later to tend to his spiritual needs.

But the cure is simple... and immediate. Just set the alarm clock and begin the New Year with worship in your Church. You'll soon be facing every important task with eagerness and courage and faith!

- Farwell Church Of Christ (Don Tarbet)
United Pentecostal Church (Rev. B. L. Barnes)
Assembly Of God (Rev. Robert Hutsell)
Texico - First Baptist Church (Orvel Brantley)
Calvary Missionary Baptist (Allen Powers)
Hamlin Memorial Methodist (Robert O. Tomlinson)
Fwll - First Baptist Church (J. L. Bass)
Pleasant Hill Baptist Church (Hugh Frazier)
O.L. Bapt. Church (Carl Coffey)
O.L. Methodist Church (Douglas Gossett)
West Camp Baptist Church (Carroll Herring)
St. John's Lutheran Church (A. R. Sander)
Lariat Church Of Christ (Carroll Jackson)

- Farwell Fertilizer Co. (EAST ON LUBBOCK HWY. Phone 481-3844)
Sherley-Anderson-Pitman, Inc. (EAST FARWELL, LUBBOCK HWY. Phone 481-3207)
GLADYS' Ready-To-Wear (EAST ON LUBBOCK HWY. Phone 481-3431)
Roberson Service Station (MAIN STREET IN FARWELL)
Watts Oil Co. (HUMBLE DISTRIBUTOR Stations: Hwys. 70, 84, & 60)
Farwell Hardware (305 MAIN STREET Phone 481-3286)
Graham-Shuman-Haseloff ("PARMER COUNTY OLDEST AGENCY" Phone 481-3671)
Watkins Real Estate (FARWELL, TEXAS Phone 481-6272; Res: 481-3444)
Piggly Wiggly
Lone Star Elevator (FARWELL, TEXAS)
THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE
JIM'S CAFE
Martin's Automotive (MAIN & WHEELER Phone 482-3441)
Wheeler Avenue 66 Service (E. C. (Red) PRATHER, OWNER Phone 482-9148)
Whitehead's Gas Stop (JUNCTION HWAYS 60-70-84 Texico --Phone 482-3862)
AA Bowl (GUY AND PARTIN AUSTIN Farwell --Phone 481-9029)
Worley Grain Co. (5th. and MAIN STREETS Phone 481-3410)
S & S Furniture, Inc. (TEXICO-FARWELL)

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THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Early Planted Cotton Does Best

Cotton planted on April 3 in field trials at the McGregor Substation of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in 1961 produced almost three times as much lint an acre as cotton planted on May 15. O. J. Tippit, farm superintendent, said early planting has proved effective over the years when early insect control is carried out.

In the 1961 tests, two varieties were used with little difference noted between them in yields when planted on the same date. The April 3 planting yielded 452 pounds of lint an acre compared with 158 pounds for the May 15 planting. April 15 plantings produced 342 pounds of lint an acre compared with a yield of 274 pounds for May 1 plantings.

Gross returns per acre based on lint at 30 cents a

pound were \$135.60; \$102.60; \$82.20 and \$47.40, respectively for the four different planting dates, Tippit said. Hoing costs on the April plantings were 73 cents an acre compared with 55 cents for the May dates. All planting seed were treated with the systemic insecticide Thimet and the April plantings received three spray applications for early season insect control at a cost of \$5.25 an acre. The May plantings required only a single spray application at a cost of \$1.75, but all received three applications of insecticides for late season control at a cost of \$6.75 an acre.

All tests were planted, Tippit said, on early, well-prepared seedbeds, and 18 pounds of the Thimet-treated seed were planted per acre. This rate meant that approximately 100,000 seed an acre were planted.

The final stand count taken after the last cultivation showed an average of 45,780 plants an acre or 3 1/2 plants per foot in the row, well within the 3-4 plants per foot recommended, Tippit explained.

The 60-acre field on which the tests were carried out was in grain sorghum in 1960 and was fertilized with 100 pounds of 16-20-0 an acre. Tippit said root rot was not a factor in yield as only a trace occurred.

Plan Your Feed Handling Facilities

Every farm feeding and feed processing installation has its own problems, says W. S. Allen, extension agricultural engineer. Feed handling systems, he adds, must usually be engineered for a specific operation.

Whether old facilities are used in the installation or a completely new system put in, certain basic decisions must be made. These are based on present needs and should allow for future expansion.

Facts must be determined on quantity of material to be handled (based on feed requirements of the type and number of livestock on the farm), the kind of materials being fed, location of present or proposed facilities, type and amount of equipment needed to give the required capacity, and the desired product to be fed.

Also to be considered are the storage of required products for later processing; conveying

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH

The use of sprinkler irrigation in Farmer County is becoming more important all the time. Farmers are becoming aware of the fact that much of the water is being wasted with some of our present irrigation systems. Much of this loss can be observed by the excess of tall water in many of our county roads. There is still another loss that can not be observed casually and that is the water loss due to deep penetration beyond the reach of the roots of the crops. This is a result of excessive row lengths. There is the loss of soil and water by watering land with steep slopes and the sandier soils tend to take in more water than needed for high production.

Any of these problems mentioned above can be partially eliminated with a sprinkler system. Another very practical use of a sprinkler system would be on a bermuda grass pasture or other irrigated pasture crop.

A properly designed sprinkler system will provide a uniform distribution of irrigation water over a given area. Type of soil, amount of irrigation water available, type of crop to be grown are all factors that are considered when designing a sprinkler system. It is designed to distribute the water no faster than the soil will take it in. This will eliminate the waste of soil and water by runoff. With a properly designed system more acres can be efficiently irrigated with the same or less water than that required for furrow irrigation.

The Great Plains Conservation Program has cost share set up to assist in the cost of establishing a sprinkler system. For more details on this program write or call the Soil Conservation Service at Friona, Texas.

Farm And Ranch Loans
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ETHRIDGE-SPRING Agency, Friona, Texas

HD Agent's Notes

BY MISS ETTIE MUSIL

Have you made any New Year's resolutions? There are always so many good intentions, especially for the first week in January. Happy New Year to you.

Of course, black-eyed peas for good luck is always a tradition to keep. I know you have your favorite recipe to cook and serve black-eyed peas. However, here is a new recipe you may want to try. You could serve it with a vegetable salad and baked apples.

Baked Chili Beans and Hamburger
1 cup dry beans, or whole peas
3 cups water
1/2 pound beef
2 tablespoons drippings or other fat
1 small onion, sliced
1 clove garlic, sliced
1/2 green pepper, chopped fine
2 cups cooked or canned tomatoes, or 2 1/2 cups raw tomatoes cut in pieces

1/2 teaspoon salt
chili powder to taste
Boil beans in water 2 minutes. Remove from heat, cover, and soak 1 hour or overnight. Cook in same water until almost tender. Brown meat in fat. Add onion, garlic, green pepper, tomatoes, and salt, and cook a few minutes. Add meat mixture and chili powder to beans.

Place in a baking dish or bean pot, cover, and bake at 350 degrees F. about 2 hours. Uncover during the last half hour to brown the beans if desired. Or cook the mixture slowly for about 1 hour in a covered kettle on top of the range. Stir occasionally.

Notice the quick trick of soaking beans. Boil them 2 minutes in the soaking water first, to prevent fermentation and hardening of skins. An hour of soaking is enough after boiling, but overnight may be more convenient. Cook beans in the soaking water for best flavor and highest nutritive value. Split peas do not need soaking.

Before Christmas we received a greeting that we would like to share with you. Our thanks to Mrs. Ruby Dishman, secretary to Mrs. Gladys Kollander, State Home Demonstration Agent, for these ten commandments of Human Relations. We thought these could be New Year's resolutions.

1. Speak to people -- there is nothing as nice as a cheerful word of greeting.
2. Smile at people -- it takes 72 muscles to frown, only 14 to smile.
3. Call people by name--the sweetest music to anyone's ears is the sound of his name.
4. Be friendly and helpful--if you would have friends, be friendly.
5. Be cordial -- speak and act as if everything you do were a genuine pleasure.
6. Be genuinely interested in people -- you can like everybody if you try.
7. Be generous with praise--cautious with criticism.
8. Be considerate with the feelings of others--it will be appreciated.
9. Be thoughtful of the opinion of others--there are three sides to a controversy; yours, the other fellow's, and the right one.
10. Be alert to give service--what counts most in life is what we do for others.

Tax Tips

"Are you wondering what you can do now to cut your income tax bill to a minimum? A few simple steps can mean dollars in your pocket," advises Miss Ettie Musil, County Home Demonstration Agent.

Just take a close look at your deductions, exemptions, gifts and investments. Plan your year-end finances now to cut your next income tax bill. Here's a guide to save you money. This guide was sent to us by the home management specialists of the Texas Extension Service.

Delay income -- If you have had a big year in 1961, you might save on taxes by postponing some income until 1962. For example, you could (1) put off mailing bills to clients,

(2) wait until after the end of the year to sell assets at a profit, or you could delay closing sales, completing contracts, accepting professional fees, or commissions.

Speed deductions -- For most people, deductions offer one of the most flexible ways to shift tax burdens from one year to another. Here are some possibilities by making advance payments on 1962 pledges to church, charity, and others. Or you may rush needed medical work such as operations, dental care, eyeglasses and pay before the year's end. Other ways of speeding deductions are by paying property taxes now instead of waiting until after the end of the year, and by repay-



COTTON POOL . . . Trailers heaped high with cotton stand in long rows at county gins as mute evidence that farmers are making the best of dry weather during the past week. Harvesting reached a peak this week to overload the area gins. From one to three hundred trailers waited their turn under the suction at most of the 15 gins in the county.

WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

DERYL COKER

1961 is history now and it has some time for all of us to analyze what was accomplished, how much money was cleared, and make new decisions for 1962. It is always easy to look at the past and see mistakes that were made, but it's impossible to know what exactly will happen in the future.

We can, however, correct some of the mistakes, we made during 1961, and thus should do a little better job in 1962.

The Texas Crop and Livestock reporting service has enough figures together to know that 1961 crop production is the highest in eleven years. Even though yields were good in 1961, farmers have got to continue to increase their efficiency to stay in business. To be able to do this we will have to take advantage of every known practice that will give us a greater net return.

A given set of practices will not work for every farmer, for each farm is going to be different and also each farmer will do things differently. We do know that Farmer County Farmers are the most progressive group of farmers in the state of Texas, and I'm sure that we will continue to set new production records in the

future. All in all a lot of progress has been made in Farmer County and we know there is always room for more.

I would, also, like to say that Farmer County has been declared a Modified Certified Brucellosis Free County. The people of the county are to be congratulated for the effort put forth in getting this task done. It will certainly help in the sale of Farmer County cattle and thus will bring more money into the County.

Also, we will be able to ship cattle anywhere in the state or New Mexico.

Extension Entomologists suggest to cotton producers that they proceed with stalk destruction programs as soon as possible after the harvest is completed. Shredding the stalks and plowing the residue under to a depth of five to six inches is one of the best control measures for pink bollworms and for cutting off the food supply for over-wintering boll weevils. The program, they say, is most effective when carried out on a community or countywide basis.

Premiums ranging from 3 to 24 cents per bushel for varying qualities of hard red spring, hard red winter and hard white wheat as measured by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Under the 1962 wheat price-support program, premiums will be paid on hard wheats with the better baking qualities.

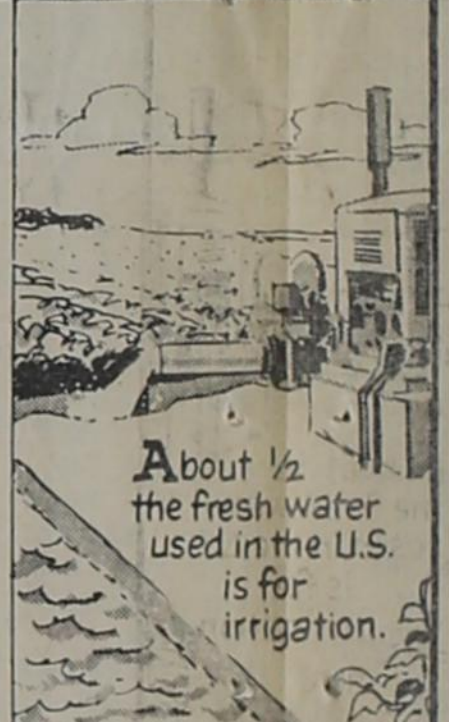
Farm Facts

The greatest single use of fresh water in the United States is for irrigation--75 billion to 100 billion gallons a day, or about half of the fresh water we use annually.

Next largest consumer is industry and steam power plants. According to Karl O. Kohler, Jr., writing in the 1955 Yearbook of Agriculture, they require about 70 billion gallons of fresh water daily. It takes 18 gallons of water, for example, to refine a barrel of oil and about 300 to make a barrel of beer.

Kohler notes that application of irrigation water is relatively inefficient. Annual delivery to a farm may range from less than an acre-foot (325,850 gallons) up to more than 7 acre-feet (2,280,950 gallons) to an acre. A cutting of alfalfa requires about 325,800 gallons of water an acre, and a crop of cotton, 800,000 gallons.

In 1959 more than 33 million acres were irrigated as compared with about 20.5 million acres in 1944. Most of the irrigated land is located in the 17 Western states, Louisiana, and Hawaii.



Increases in irrigated acreage in the Far West and rapid introduction of supplemental irrigation in the Midwest and in the Eastern and Southern states in recent years have contributed to a much heavier consumption of water.

Dr. William Beene
Optometrist
Phone 4051
Friona, Texas
13th & Cleveland
(South of Hospital)

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