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DARRELL CROOK -- ERROL JOHNSON BOBBY ACTKINSON

Meet The Steers

DARRELL CROOK, sophomore guard, 165 pounds--Darrell was almost ready to be a starter during latter part of 1960 season. He's strong, has

fair speed and should really push for a starting position this year.

ERROL JOHNSON, senior halfback, 140 pounds -- Errol has lettered one year. He has fair speed and could play a lot

of ball this season.

BOBBY ACTKINSON, junior tackle, 185 pounds--Bobby lettered last year at defensive middle guard. He should have the football know-how this year to be a regular contender.

JOTTIN'S

By Jeanne

It was quite a trick, but the spouse and I finally got off to San Angelo over the weekend to attend the West Texas Press meeting, along with John Getz and Richard Hapke.

I didn't really think that we would make it until we were on the road and headed in that direction. Having returned late Monday from Galveston, I wasn't sure I wanted to try to make the trip. But I changed my mind and it was certainly worth it.

The mad rush began Wednesday as I washed and dried all the clothes that the kids owned so they could visit away from home for a couple of days. The ironing was completed and bags packed to go three different directions by mid-afternoon Thursday, then we took the two little ones to Friona to visit friends and dropped Ronny and Hal at Hart to visit their cousins and off we went.

By midnight, we were in San Angelo and all day Friday was spent listening to publishers from over the state, tell us how we could do a better job. All of the talks were so interesting, I didn't miss a one. Saturday, we heard more talks, and the main speech was by the new senator from Texas, John Tower. He was direct and dynamic.

A short fellow, with a deep commanding voice. All in all, it was one of the best conventions we've ever attended. So many of the talks were about problems we encounter on our paper. It always helps to get a view of what is going on in other businesses.

Only days remain until the kids will be back in school. It has been a short summer and there are many things we had wanted to do before the summer is over. It's almost too late.

Teacher: "Jimmy name one important thing that we have now that we didn't have 50 years ago."
Jimmy: "Me."

PUBLIC HEARING

1961-62
Lazbuddie School
Annual Budget
8:00 p.m.
August 14, 1961

Revival At West Camp

Revival services will begin at the West Camp Baptist Church Sunday, August 13, with Rev. Bruce Giles, pastor of the Flint Avenue Baptist Church in Lubbock as evangelist.

Bro. Giles is known to many people in the area since he has held several pastorates in this area before moving to Lubbock. Services will be Sunday morning at 10:00 and that evening at 6:00, while week-day services are at 8:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Prayer services will precede the evening worship.

The West Camp Church is located 6 miles South and 3 east of Farwell. Rev. Herring, church pastor, extended a welcome to all persons in the area to attend the services.

If you're sleepy at the wheel, you're likely to hit more than the hay.

GAD-ABOUT LEAGUE STANDINGS

AS OF AUGUST 4, 1961

TEAM	W	L	TP	AVER.
1. Clara's Bowl Cafe	37	19	27035	648
2. Holiday's	30	26	28175	670
3. Clovis No. 1	29	27	25970	618
4. A-A Bowl	24 1/2	31 1/2	26168	623
5. Linda Kay's	24	32	27617	657
6. Piggly Wiggly	23 1/2	32 1/2	28837	641

HIGH TEAM GAME	HIGH TEAM SERIES
1. Holiday's 700	1. Holiday's 1946
2. Clovis No. 1 665	2. Clovis No. 1 1878
3. Clara's Bowl Cafe 645	3. Clara's Bowl Cafe 1862

HIGH IND. GAME	HIGH IND. SERIES
1. Maxine Farmer 177	1. Maxine Farmer 478
2. Liz Whaley 162	2. Liz Whaley 474
3. Elsie Hardage 161	3. Elsie Hardage 448

LEAGUE SECRETARY
Sidney Koehler

Work Day Planned For Methodist Men

A work day at the Methodist Church for men and older boys has been planned for Friday evening and all-day Saturday, August 18 and 19.

The work day had originally been planned for August 11 and 12, but has been postponed since some of the supplies were late in arriving. Men are asked to meet at the Church Friday at 7 p.m.

News From LAZBUDDIE

BY MRS. C. A. WATSON

J. E. Hester, Cindy and Gary from Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Reece Hester, Linda and Bobby from Eunice were weekend guests in the Jess Pendergrass home.

Stella Pendergrass who has been visiting with her brother and family, the Jess Pendergrasses since February, is now visiting in Meadow with her sister, Mrs. H. V. West.

Terry Scott, 10 year old son of the Glen Scotts, fell from a tree Sunday and broke his arm. He was taken to the Parmer County Community Hospital for treatment, and Monday was taken to a bone specialist in Amarillo.

Lt. Howard Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Watson of Lazbuddie returned Sunday with the 36th Inf. Division to Plainview.

Mrs. Raymond Houston was in Albuquerque from Wednesday through Friday of last week visiting a sister, Mrs. Stanley Friend and a niece, Mrs. Dwight Frame.

Linda, Johnnie and Rex Jennings are visiting their grandparents, the Finis Jennings, while their parents, the Al Jennings move to Dallas. Jennings will attend the Perkins School of Theology at SMU.

Mrs. Quinn Weaver, Patsy and Linda are in Phoenix visiting relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McDonald moved to Clarendon last week. They had been working at the Clays Corher Grocery and Cafe.

Cottage prayer meeting will be held each night of this week for persons of the Lazbuddie First Baptist Church.

A revival meeting begins at the Baptist church on August 15, and will continue through the week. Rev. Jim Brown of Big Lake will be speaker, and song leader will be Floyd Haddox of Lubbock. Morning services are at 10 a.m. and evening worship at 8.

Joe Curry of Plains visited with his son and family, Rev. and Mrs. Bill Curry, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sigman and family from Mansfield, Ark., are guests in the home of his sister and family, the Leon

Smiths. Clyde, Harold and Carrol Redwine, Don Watson, Montie Lesley, Debra Bullock, Linda Reta and Ann Lesley are among area young people who are attending the Junior Farmers Union Camp Educational Center at Bailey, Colo. this week. Barbara Conner of Ralls and Mrs. T. O. Lesley accompanied the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Jennings accompanied by Mrs. Billy Watts and children visited in El Paso last week with Mrs. Jennings' sister, Mrs. Paul Pittman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crain went to Waco during the week to take her mother, Mrs. J.O. Webb, home. Mrs. Webb has been visiting the Crains for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lewis visited their daughter, Reta in Lubbock Sunday.

Lazbuddie 4-H boys were with the group of Parmer County 4-H boys to attend camp at Holy Ghost Canyon Monday through Thursday of last week.

Recent visitors in the Glen Annear home were Mr. and Mrs. Max Jackson and Don Wayne from Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Stephen from Roswell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey and children visited his parents the H.A. Harveys in Plainview Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cargile were notified last week of the death of her uncle, J.A. Goodwin. He passed away at his home in Lubbock. Services were conducted Wednesday in Lubbock.

The West Plains Garden Club will have their annual flower show in the Oklahoma Lane Community building this Friday from 4 to 9 p.m. Those wishing to enter flowers are asked to have them in place by 3:30.

Annie Cargile and Jewell Broyles shopped in Lubbock Thursday of last week.

Lutheran Church

Services have been canceled at the church for August 13, and all members are invited to attend services at the LLL retreat at Ceta Glen near Canyon.

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Farwell

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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.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Genesis	22	1-18
Monday	Ephesians	6	1-4
Tuesday	I Chronicles	16	23-29
Wednesday	Psalms	95	1-6
Thursday	John	4	19-24
Friday	Psalms	66	13-20
Saturday	I Timothy	3	1-5



... let not man put asunder.

Before the Altar of Christ they took their vows. And now God has placed another hand in theirs; a small hand, needing tenderness and guiding love.

Before the Altar of Christ they come with their child, and according to the baptismal beliefs of their church dedicate his life to God.

Before the Altar of Christ they worship each Sunday, and eagerly help their growing son to master the Truths that will undergird his life.

Of course, there are times when the responsibilities of marriage and parenthood test their patience, and understanding, and courage to sacrifice.

But they have learned long since to conquer their selfishness and surrender their pride where they receive forgiveness, strength and ever-deepening love—before the Altar of Christ.

- United Pentecostal Church
Rev. B. L. Barnes
- Assembly Of God
Rev. Robert Hutsell
- Texico - First Baptist Church
Orvel Brantley
- Calvary Missionary Baptist
T. R. Shannon
- Farwell Church Of Christ
(Ebb) J. E. Randol
- 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

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THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

42 Boys Return From 4-H Camp

Forty-two Farmer County 4-H boys, along with nine adult sponsors, returned last Thursday from a four day encampment at Holy Ghost Canyon in New Mexico.

During the week, the boys camped out, rode horses, hiked in the mountains, fished and swam. On the return trip the boys visited Santa Fe briefly where they toured a museum.

The camp is an annual function for members of the county 4-H clubs and their adult leaders.

Adult leaders making the trip this year were Mitz Walling and Glenn Phillips, Farwell; Carl Schlenker, Rhea; Bill Buchanan and Lloyd Shulk, Friona; Roy Miller, James Mabry, and Raymond McGehee, Lazbuddie; and Farmer County Agent Joe Jones.

Members of the Lazbuddie 4-H Club who made the trip were Gary Coker, Danny Miller, Mike Ward, John Ward, Theron Vaughn, Larry Vaughn, Charles Range, Bobby Gleason, Craig Schuman, Loyd Bradshaw, Ronald Ashford, Troy Steinbock, David Nelson, Steven Foster, Timmy Foster, Jimmy

Broyles, Johnny Broyles, K. Burch, and Johnny Mabry.

Boys from Friona were Rickey Bob Coon, Jimmy Taylor, Dennis Fallwell, Rex Wells, Michael Fallwell, Bobby Jordan, Bill Buchanan, Kenneth White, Charles Shulk, and Larry Johnson.

Attending from Rhea were James Schlenker, Jay Potts, and Floyd Schlenker.

Boys from Farwell were Doyle Johnson, Dale Camp, Keith Thomas, Jack Walker, Jimmy Mace, Mike Camp, Larry Gregory, Craig Phillips, Milton Lee Walling and Micheal Watkins.

Carpenter Named To Committee

Harold W. Carpenter, Farmer County farmer, has been named to the Farmers Home Administration county committee, according to Billy R. Boling, the agency's county supervisor. The appointment is for three years.

The purpose of the county committee is to review applications for FHA loans. Composed of three members, the committee is set up on a rotation basis with one new member appointed each year. Carpenter succeeds Earl D. Stevenson, of Bovina.

Carpenter lives in the Oklahoma Lane community where he farms 480 acres. He has been active in agriculture and community affairs for a number of years and is well known to many Farmer County farmers and businessmen. With his knowledge of the county and farming conditions, will be a valuable addition to the committee.

The Farmers Home Administration extends credit accompanied by farm management assistance to 101 families of Farmer County.

Rhea 4-H Club

The Rhea 4-H Club Boys meeting was held at Roy Huddlestone's house. Steven Wagner resigned as President. Roy Huddlestone moved to president, and Raymond Drager was elected vice-president.

We changed our time and date. We changed it to the second Monday at 8:30.

Joe Jones was present for the meeting. He talked about the record books. He told us the parts of the record books. We should all be able to do a better job of record keeping after this meeting. Our next meeting will be at Jay Potts' home, August 14th.

Reporter,
Jay Potts

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

As you no doubt know by now, all farm cotton trailers will have to be licensed this year, at the cost of five dollars per trailer over four thousand pounds gross weight. This is a kind of a nuisance situation, but it doesn't cost much. The law, which hadn't been enforced, previously required licensing them but the cost was about fifty five dollars per vehicle. The bill which became law was the result of Farm Bureau efforts to get exemptions for such trailers. The reason Farm Bureau was anxious for the exemption was that the Department of Public Safety was to be instructed to begin enforcing the old licensing law this year.

Therefore, although the nuisance and small cost of licensing are new, they are much less expensive than it would have been without the new law. This law will save the average cotton farmer in Texas at least two or three hundred dollars per year. Trailers with a gross weight of under four thousand pounds are totally exempt from licensing.

Did you know that Texas Bee Keepers have an estimated 237 thousand colonies of bees?

We believe most loyal Americans will agree with American Farm Bureau's urging congress to refuse funds for the United Nations Special Fund, which has granted \$1.15 million to assist the Cuban Government in agricultural research. This is in keeping with AFBF policies which have for a long time included the statement, "We are opposed to Communism wherever and whenever it is found," Jack Patterson, Farm Bureau Public Relations man and his family are planning a trip back to his old stomping grounds, Georgia, the latter part of this week. The following is copied from Facts For You, written by Bill Wedemeyer, director of Texas Farm Bureau Research and Promotion: At the dedication of the magnificent house of worship which King Solomon had built, he prayed the Lord to hear his servant's prayers and heal their land which was suffering from drought. God answered as recorded in 2 Chronicles 7:13 and 14 as follows: If I shut up heaven that there be no rain, or if I command the locusts to devour the land, or if I send pestilence among my people; if my people, which are called by my name shall humble themselves and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land.

Ask For Gas Tax Refund

Farmers are reminded by C. H. Bates, extension farm management specialist, of their eligibility for a refund of the 4-cent per gallon Federal gasoline tax on that used for farming purposes. The claim should include all eligible gasoline gallonage purchased between July 1, 1960 and June 30, 1961.

The claim for refund should be filed on Form 2240 and not later than September 30, Bates said.

The gasoline on which a refund may be claimed covers that used for farming purposes and includes most normal production operations. Three exceptions, however, are noted by the specialist. They are gasoline used on the highway, even though for transporting farm products; that used for processing, packaging, freezing or canning operations and that used for non-farming or personal purposes.

Records of fuel purchases should be kept to verify the refund request and care should be exercised to avoid inaccurate or excessive claims, Bates said. He noted that Form 2240 does not apply to diesel and special motor fuels. Farmers who have questions regarding taxes on these fuels are advised to contact an Internal Revenue Service director.

Nearly 400 East Texas 4-H Club youngsters are entered in the Sears-Roebuck Forestry Awards Program for 1961, reports Bill Smith, extension forester. These youths represent 12 individual clubs from six counties. This is the largest number of 4-H Clubs to be entered in the program since it began in 1953. Judging of the individual 4-H Clubs entered in the program will take place this fall, and cash awards or plaques will be presented to the top four clubs.

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OLFS Schedules Case Promotion

An unusual farm equipment sale in which farmers are invited to come in and dicker on equipment is being sponsored August 9-19 by Farmer County's J. L. Case dealer, Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply, Inc. "We're calling it 10 priceless days because some of the deals we're able to make can only be described as priceless and because price tags don't mean a thing," Wendol Christian, manager of the local dealership, says.

Doors will be open until 10 each night during 10 days and refreshments will be served at all times with valuable door prizes being awarded.

In addition to this promotion, the local dealer is participating in a nation-wide contest being conducted by Case Co. in which 500 wireless intercom systems will be given free to farm people who attend the sale and who fill out a registration card while there. No purchase is necessary to win the intercom systems which operate by plugging in an electric outlet in home or outbuildings.

The 10 priceless days event in Farmer County is part of a nationwide program sponsored by Case dealers during which special factory allowances on many new and like-new machines.

All merchandise is marked with normal selling price, but this is just a place for farmers to make offers on any equipment they need this fall, says Christian.

New Farm Legislation

Congress last week passed a new farm bill which calls for a mandatory 10 per cent reduction of wheat acreage, and an extension of the one-year emergency feed grain for the year 1962.

In addition to the mandatory reduction of 10 per cent on wheat, under the new program, farmers will have the option of laying out up to 40 per cent of their acreage with payment in cash or kind.

The program will work about the same as it did with the feed grains program this past year.

Prentice Mills, Farmer County ASC manager, says he hopes to have complete information on the new Bill in the immediate future, and as soon as it is made available, he will hold several meetings throughout the county to explain the program.

These meetings will be prior to the national wheat referendum, which will be August 24, Mills says. As has been the case in the past, the new program will hinge on whether or not at least two-thirds of the wheat farmers in the nation give approval to acreage controls.

While a complete explanation of the program has not yet been received, here in general terms, is what the new program will mean to county wheat farmers:

- 1) A mandatory reduction of 10 per cent from the county's 1962 wheat allotment, which Mills estimates will be about 1 1/2 per cent lower than last year. Also, the bills provides incentives for farmers to reduce up to 40 per cent of their allotted acreage.
- 2) Under such a program, Secretary of Agriculture Freeman estimates that the price support for wheat should be fixed at a national average of \$2.00 per bushel. This would be 85 per cent of parity. The support price this year was \$1.79 or 75 per cent of parity.
- 3) Price support on wheat would be limited to producers who do not exceed their reduced 1962 acreage allotments and who divert at least the 10 per cent reduction to conservation uses. There will be payments in cash or kind on up to 45 per cent of normal production for such diversion.
- 4) There will be payments in cash or kind up to 60 per cent on normal production on wheat acres voluntarily removed from production. This is diverted acreage above the mandatory 10 per cent, and up to a total of 40 per cent total reduction.
- 5) Under the new program, the minimum number of acres which a farmer can plant and still be exempt from marketing quotas will be reduced from 15

Wheat Acreage Sliced, Feed Program Extended

6) Also, there will be stiffer penalties for over production. Instead of the normal 45 per cent of parity price, multiplied by the number of excess acres, the penalty will be 65 per cent of the parity price, multiplied by double the excess acreage. "This will amount to a penalty about three times as great," the county ASC manager says.

7) Just like it was with the feed grains program this past year, farmers will be permitted to produce castor beans, sunflowers, safflower, or sesame on the diverted wheat acreage, and still be eligible for the price support.

8) The bill also provides that where producers can prove their 1959 and 1960 acreages and yields, these figures shall be accepted.

In regard to the one-year extension on the feed grain program, next year's plan will be about the same, except that barley will be added, Mills says. The program will again be voluntary as it was this past year.

The HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

Everyone who failed to read Miss Ettie Musil's column in last week's paper should do so yet. In this column she gave specific instructions for preparing French fries for the freezer. Never before has the freezing of Irish potatoes in any form been considered successful.

Freshly thawed and browned French fries should make a fine addition to a lot of winter noon and evening meals. Right now potatoes can be purchased at a very nominal price and freezing them doesn't seem too difficult.

Home economists seem to be having some difficulty educating some homemakers to the importance of the proper preparation of food before freezing. A number of homemakers have been known to remark, "The corn, peas or beans I put in my freezer last year tasted just like shucks and no one would eat any of them."

Improper preparation is almost always responsible for tasteless food. Following instructions to the letter is of utmost importance in order for the taste and food value to be preserved.

Homemakers who have had difficulty attaching gripper fasteners to clothing will be glad to know that there is a new "fool proof" attaching device on the market. This gadget is simple to operate and should be a boon to home sewers. Never make the mistake of attaching gripper fasteners where you do not have enough thickness of material.

These fasteners come in several different styles and can be purchased for thicker or thinner material. If there is not sufficient material between the two pieces of the fasteners, the garment will tear and the fasteners will pull out.

Need help in removing a heavy coating of wax from linoleum? First, spread it with a layer of soap or detergent suds and let stand for about 10 minutes. This will loosen the accumulated wax and make the removal job much easier.

District 4-H Food Show

District 4-H Favorite Food Show will be held in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Building in Amarillo on August 11. The show will be open for the public between 11:00 and 12:00 o'clock noon during which time the winners will be announced.

Judging will be done from 10:00 to 11:00 a. m. in the Flame Room. Although Farmer County 4-H Clubs are not taking part in the Show this year, they are invited to attend to observe the requirements and set up for next year.

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FOOTSAVING EDUCATION
by James E. Edwards
Is Walking Pigeon-Toed Healthful?

There is a popular belief that inversion of the feet is good but the belief is a misinterpretation. Before we knew the cause and cure of pigeon toe, friends would console disturbed parents with the thought that toeing in was less harmful than toeing out. That is true but the lesser of two evils is still not good.

The ideal stance and stride is with the toes pointed straight ahead.

The problem created by walking pigeon-toed is the extremely high arch which usually develops. Doctors call the condition pes cavis (hollow-foot) and besides being difficult to shod, such feet are more likely to be painful in later-life than some of the very flexible feet which we mistakenly label as flat.

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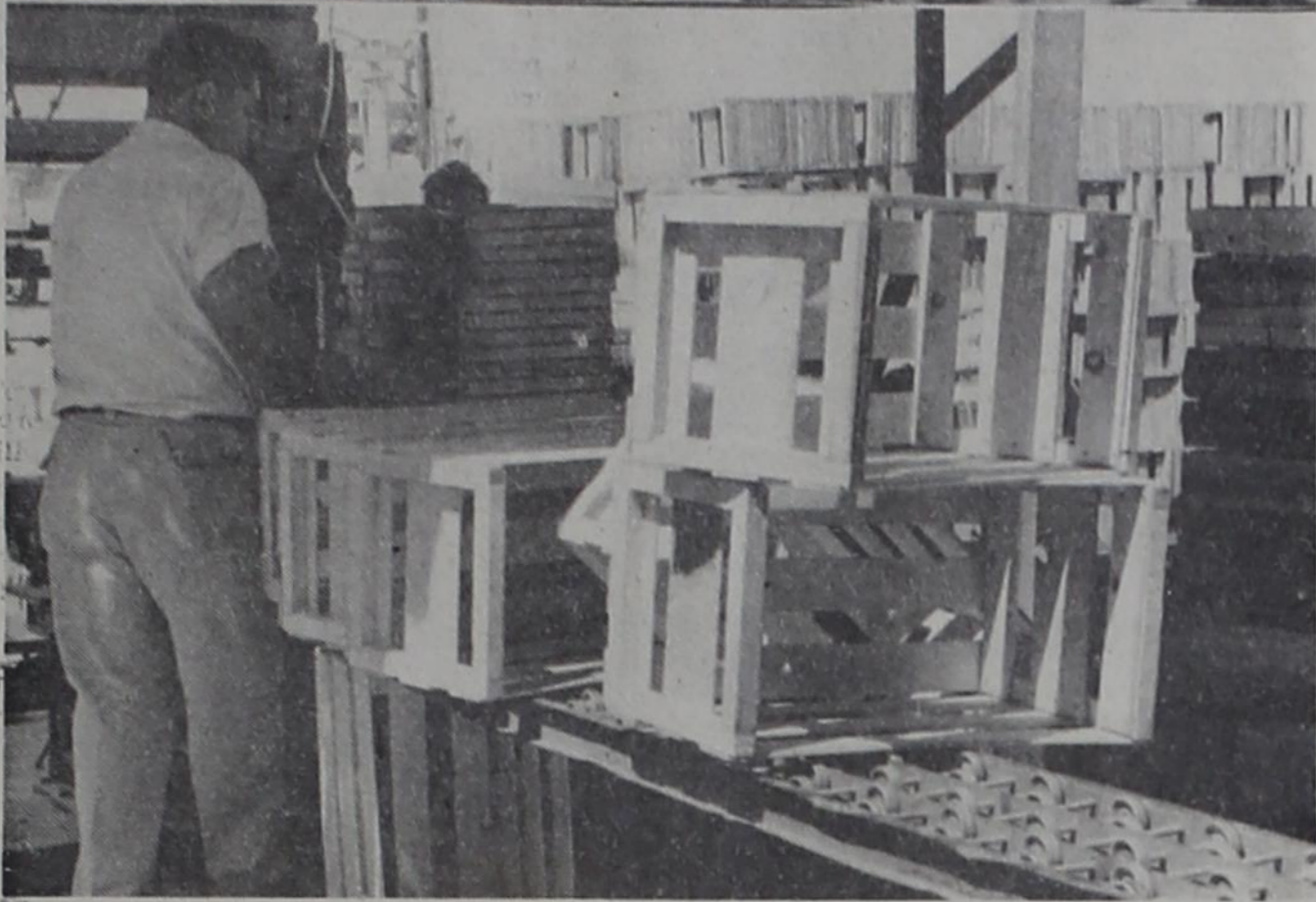
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These two pictures pretty well explained the situation at Bovina early this week on the eve of the cantaloupe harvest. The harvest, which was scheduled to begin Monday, was postponed because the melons were still "a few days away." As can be seen by the bottom picture, however, it won't be long. Probably by the latter part of this week and early next week the harvest will be in full swing. The bottom picture shows some of the preliminary operations at the Gateway Produce packing shed. This workman is putting together crates which the cantaloupes will be packed in and then shipped off to market.

WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

JOE JONES

The 1961 County 4-H Boys Camp is history. We managed to keep the 42 club members wet, well fed and on the move. There were no serious accidents and when we returned every cow was able to find a calf. In most instances the calf was dirty, wet, tired, and had no money and needed dipping. We are all indebted to interested people like Bruce Parr, Woodrow Fleming, and Bob Crozier who furnished us extra tents and Rainum Butane who always furnishes us our butane set-up. We don't want to leave out Billy Sudderth and A. L. Kirby who loaned us burners and many others to numerous to mention who sent tarps, cots, etc. that is always necessary for such a camp.

The eight adult leaders who gave of their time and equipment deserve the most recognition of all, because without them there would not have been a camp and all the other items mentioned would not have been needed. So special thanks is in order for Carl Schlenker, Lloyd Shulk, Bill Buchanan, Raymond McGehee, James Mabry, Glen Phillips, Mitz Walling and Roy M. Miller. We must always keep in mind that things don't just happen, people make them happen. These eight men made our 1961 camp possible, so how about a word of thanks to these fellows next time you see them.

The way things look now we are sure to have diverted acreage in 1962. I wonder just how many are giving consideration to seeding this land to soil building legume crop. I was visiting Dee Chitwood, Jr. the other night and he reminded me it was time to start making plans for this. Dee plans to seed several acres, so we were discussing some of the crops he could use and; of course the most of the things we thought of were not new, but have not been too common in past years. Biennial sweet clover seeded in August or September would do a good job of soil building and could be seeded on lister ridges so you

could water once or twice as the water was available.

Alfalfa handled the same way would do a good job. Vetch has worked good for some in years past and; of course Winter Peas have been used. I believe clover or alfalfa would possibly do more good and; of course will not be harvested so you can seed in lister ridges and forget the land preparation usually required. The mowing and hailing will be eliminated, so this could be your chance to do some good soil building that will pay off in years ahead. Keep in mind all legumes should be inoculated and phosphate should be included for the best results. Any of these can be seeded in rows or drilled like wheat. The seeding rates under various methods usually runs from 4# to 20# per acres depending on the method followed and the farmer.

I plan to visit all 35 fertilizer demonstrators at the earliest possible date. I am looking forward to the results of these fertilizer demonstrations with cotton and grain sorghum. I feel these can be of real help to you and your neighbors if you will follow through and harvest and weigh separate. I am also looking for wheat farmers who would like to do some checking on the value of phosphate on winter wheat when applied in combination with nitrogen as compared to nitrogen alone. This year's results were excellent, but we should have at least 10 or 15 such reports each year. So if you are interested in checking the value of phosphate on wheat in 1962 I'd like to discuss this with you. Melvin Sachs and Charles Rector have already been by and we have planned their 1962 demonstration. Such checks harvested and weighed separate are of real interest and value to you and your neighbors.

HOW VALUABLE IS PHOSPHATE ON CLAY SOILS

In order to determine the value of phosphate, when applied in combination with nitrogen, Farmer County Agent Joe Jones several years ago called on Dr. Alex Pope of the Southwestern Great Plains Field Station at Bushland for off-station research in the county.

This program got underway in the fall of 1956 and the first trial was held on Walter Kaltwasser's farm. Since that first test on wheat, other research work has been conducted in connection with Sam Rundell, J. D. Kirkpatrick, Burl Nix and Dee Brown.

Some of the early tests helped to point up the need for phosphate in sandy soils, and so a plan was laid out to move north into the heavier clay soils and see if phosphate would be of much value, and if so, how much.

The 1961 work conducted on Kirkpatrick's farm, three miles southwest of Bovina on Highway 60, did not show any benefit from the use of phosphate--just the opposite of the results obtained on the sandy soil south and east of Farwell.

One year is never considered conclusive, however, so research was carried out this past year on Dee Brown's farm between Hub and Friona. The following table shows the results of the tests:

Fertilizer Treatment	Yield-Bu/A	Test Wt.-Lbs/Bu.
0-0-0	37.8	62.5
0-40-0	41.5	62.3
0-80-0	42.0	62.5
40-0-0	47.9	62.8
40-40-0	57.9	62.9
40-80-0	60.6	62.9
80-0-0	53.5	62.9
80-40-0	63.8	63.1
80-80-0	66.4	62.9
120-0-0	53.6	62.5
120-40-0	66.4	62.9
120-80-0	70.2	62.9
160-0-0	57.7	62.8
160-40-0	66.1	62.8
160-80-0	67.4	62.6
80-80-80	64.5	63.1

This same work has been carried out and is continuing with grain sorghum, Jones says. Dr. Pope has a research block on Donald Watkins' farm this year, one mile north and six miles east of Farwell. This report will be made public this fall.

Also, Dr. Pope and Harvey Walker of the Lubbock Research Station are conducting similar work with cotton on the Harry Hamilton farm northwest of Friona. This report will also be published following the harvest.

Similar work with grain sorghum has been conducted in cooperation with Walker Kaltwasser, Harold Travis.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



All the water which comes from the atmosphere as precipitation must pass through or over the top layers of the earth and nearly everywhere this top layer is the soil.

Some soils will take in water more easily than others. The top layer of soil material is like a sieve. Some soils are like sieves with huge openings and others are like sieves with small openings. The ability of a soil to take in water is governed by three principal factors.

The first is the type of rock from which the soil was derived. The more sandy the soil the better it will absorb water. The second is the type and amount of vegetation growing on the soil surface. Vegetation on the surface tends to break the force of the falling raindrops and holds the soil particles together, thus tending to prevent the soil from washing away.

The third is the structure of the soil, which depends in part on the amount of humus incorporated in the soil.

The first factor we have no control over, but the last two factors are governed by your farming operations. This can be done by using a conservation crop rotation and working your crop residues into the soil.

If you talk a lot you are bound to say something wise occasionally -- but the chances are no one will be listening.

HD Agent's Notes

BY MISS ETTIE MUSIL

Ever wonder how much meat to buy for a meal? Here's a guide. For boneless cuts or ground meat, allowed about 1/2 pound per serving. For cuts with some bone in, such as steaks, chops and roasts, require 1/3 to 1/2 pound for each serving.

For heavy-boned items, such as spareribs, shanks, hocks, allow 3/4 to 1 pound per serving. Dried beef, liver sausage, bologna and some other sausages require only 1/8 to 1/6 pound per serving.

Soon homemakers will be busier than ever getting those

shirts, trousers, skirts, blouses, and dresses for the school children ready. Yes, and don't forget to have the first graders vaccinated to avoid the rush for the last minute vacationers and others that wait to the last minute.

Are you training your child to manage his or her allowance now? This is an important part of growing up. The ability to manage money is not inherited, but is acquired through actual experience in handling money.

Very few people have all the money they would like to spend. So the need to decide what is wanted most is important. Give your child or children an opportunity to make decisions on the little things within his experience. Then he will be able to make decisions on larger, more important issues later on. On shopping trips, let him buy under your supervision.

This does take a little extra time to let your daughter, or even your son, help you shop for groceries. You can explain why you are selecting the larger economy size of one product. Why you are choosing the less expensive can of beans rather

than the more expensive fancy grade of asparagus that has the same food value for the money. It takes time, yes, but your daughter or son learns so much each time they go shopping with you.

Reach a complete understanding with your child about what items and activities the allowance will cover. Take into account the child's share of the family income and the ability of the child to make good decisions. You will need to make adjustments as the child's ability changes.

If you need extra helpful suggestions on child money management problems, you can call or write us for a free copy of "Where Do You Get Your Money."

Speaking of timely bulletins that are available in our office here is a list of just a few: "Pickles and Relishes" using pickles, or rather cucumbers to make pickles, relishes of all kinds, and sauces. "Vegetables, Vegetables," "Salads," "Home Canning," "Frozen Foods," "Potatoes In Popular Ways," "Meat For Thrifty Meals," "Money-saving Main Dishes, and "Tomatoes On Your Table."

Within certain limits, Arch Meekma, extension dairy specialist, says the levels of concentrates and roughages in the dairy ration should be determined by the cost of nutrients in each type of feed. Also the upper limits of concentrate feeding should take into consideration the cow's ability to respond with higher milk production and the relative prices of feed and milk.

Courthouse

INSTRUMENTS FILED FOR WEEK ENDING AUGUST 5, 1961 County Clerk's Office, Farmer County

W.D., R. E. Snead, M. J. Stacy, Lot 1 & 2, Blk. 41, Friona

D.T., M. J. Stacy to F. F. S. & L. Assn., Lots 1 & 2, Blk. 41, Friona

W.D., Louis J. Brosch, E. G. White, Jr. NW/4 Sec. 26, Synd. B

D. T., E. G. White, Jr., Louis J. Brosch, NW/4 Sec. 26, Synd. B

W.D., John R. Armstrong, et al, J. K. McCarter, W/2 Sec. 65, Johnson Z

D.T., G. H. Brock & Laveran W. Brock Trust, Hale County State Bank, SW/4 Sec. 27, W/120 a. of SW/4 Sec. 28, 80 a. Sec. 29, T3S, R3E

W.D., Mary E. Massongill, Kate Phillips, et al, Lots 1 & 2, Blk. 17, Farwell

W.D., Jane Overstreet Lokey, L. M. Hardage, Lots 10, 11 & 12, Blk. 7, Farwell

MML, Geo. C. Taylor, Jr., William H. Nunn, Lot 5, Blk. 3, Staley Add., Friona

W.D., First Baptist Church, Bovina, Earl Derrick, Part Lot 5, Blk. 35, Bovina

MML, N. E. Wood, Gifford-Hill-Western, Inc., 181 a. of N/2 Sec. 11, T3S, R3E

MML, Jack Neely Clayton to Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply, Inc., 15. a. of SW/4 Sec. 28, T7S, R2E

W.D., Jennie B. Van Doren, Merlyn F. Van Doren, NW/160 a. Sec. 106, Kelly

D.T., J. E. Towns, Federal Land Bank, Part E/2 Sec. 17, Johnson Z

MML, R. W. Parr, et al, Trs. (I.O.O.F.), Hi-Plains Sav. & Loan, Lot 6, Blk. 52, Friona

W.D., Carl McCaslin Lumber, Inc., R. L. Rule, Lot 7 & N/15' Lot 8, Blk. 4, Lakeside Add., Friona

The greater the obstacle the more glory in overcoming it. --Molier

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