

Smith Will Headline Farwell C-C Banquet

FARWELL, TEXAS

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Bookmobile Plan Approved By Parmer County Commissioners

The Texas State Library Bookmobile program was approved by Parmer County Commissioners, unanimously Monday and Judge Loyde Brewer issued the following statement: "Come on for consideration the matter of the proposed Multi-County plan for operation of a Bookmobile from the Texas State Library, whereby the Texas State Library pays the cost of a Mobile Library to operate in each community of Parmer County for a period of two years beginning January 1, 1965, with the participating counties to assume the cost beginning with the third year.

The Parmer County Commissioner's Court cannot commit the Commissioner's Court of 1967, but realizes that the future of the plan will depend upon its acceptance by the people of Parmer County, and the availability of County Funds in 1967. "Therefore, it is moved by Commissioner Jefferson and seconded by Commissioner Cox that the Multi-County Library plan as sponsored by the Texas State Library be approved insofar as this Commissioner's Court has the authority so to do." Commissioners met with

county residents last week and had the program explained to them by Charles Gholz, field (Continued on Page 3)



LT. GOV. PRESTON SMITH

One of Texas' outstanding public figures will be the featured speaker at the annual Farwell Chamber of Commerce banquet next Thursday night, March 5.

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, a native Plainsman, has accepted the invitation to speak to the assembly, and his appearances are in such demand that it was necessary for the sponsoring group to change the traditional "Valentine's Day weekend" dating of the banquet to secure Smith.

"We thought it well worth it to change the date of our banquet a week or two to get Preston Smith, though," says Chamber President Hurshel Harding, "and we are honored that he has agreed to come."

The banquet, which will be at the Farwell school cafeteria, will begin at 8 p.m. and is expected to draw a large crowd from a wide area. Chamber of Commerce members are selling tickets to the event, and advance purchases are encouraged both to ensure seating and also to help plan the banquet meal detail.

Smith will be introduced by Sam Aldridge, local attorney. Other important parts of the program will include a review of Chamber accomplishments during the past year and introduction of a new slate of Chamber officers.

Smith, a Lubbock businessman serving his first term as lieutenant governor, is a veteran legislator who, at the age of 51, has had wide experience in the operation of state government.

Smith was first elected to the

Texas House of Representatives in 1944 where he served for six years.

In 1950, he ran for lieutenant governor, placing third in a field of 13 candidates and leading the ticket in 68 counties. In 1956, he was elected to the state senate and re-elected in 1960 without opposition.

During his term of service in the Legislature, Smith has authored, co-authored or sponsored legislation establishing a permanent building fund for all state colleges, creating the present underground water law, providing for construction of farm-to-market roads and creating the Gilmer-Aikin program to improve public schools.

Smith, the seventh child in a family of 13, the son of a farmer, worked his way through high school and college.

Senator A. M. Aikin, Dean of the Texas Senate, says of Smith: "Senator Smith's most outstanding characteristic is his awareness of the importance of fiscal responsibility in office." He calls Smith "One of the most level-headed legislators to ever serve Texas. He has a practical approach to management of the billion dollar business of Texas Government.

"It's easy to vote necessary and essential governmental services because all of us want things for our people, but the real skill comes in figuring out how Texans will pay for these services. Preston Smith has always emphasized that payment for these public services is of equal importance in any consideration of government activity."

STATEMENT BY PRESTON SMITH

"I believe the office of Lieutenant Governor is most important to the future of Texas because it affects the property of all our families, all kinds of organizations, every business and the office has a tremendous influence on the economic level of Texas.

"Our declining tourist business is not the only serious threat to Texas economy. Other states are consistently grabbing off new industry and new business that means losses to Texas."

In speaking of legislation,

Preston Smith said: "I think all of us in the legislative branch of government must adopt the attitude of checking every vote and action against the question: 'Is it best for the future of Texas?'"

In speaking of the future of Texas, Preston Smith said: "Our state must keep and maintain its good roads, highways, schools, colleges, hospitals and police protection. This takes money. But I believe in a strong program of progress designed to bring new tourists, new busi-

ness and new investments." Preston Smith is a family man. He and his wife Irma have two children: a son, Mickey, 22, a senior at Texas Tech, and a daughter, Jan, 18, a freshman at Texas Tech.

The Smiths are Methodists, Preston being a steward in the St. John's Methodist Church in Lubbock. He is a member of the Farm Bureau, a director in the Salvation Army and a member of the Lubbock Kiwanis Club and many similar organizations.

Public School Week

In observance of Texas Public School Week March 2-6, patrons of the school are invited to visit the school at any time during that week, says Supt. Willie Roberts; however a special time for visitation has been set for Wednesday, March 4, with patrons invited to visit the school and have lunch with

their children or come and have lunch at noon with some of the teachers.

Patrons planning to visit the school for lunch should notify Mrs. Georgia Lee Rundell, school secretary, prior to the visitation day, in order that lunchroom personnel will know how many to prepare for.

Petit, Grand Jurors Listed

Sixty names of county residents have been drawn for petit jury duty for the March term of district court and the names of 16 additional persons have been drawn for grand jury duty.

Petit jurors are to report at the Parmer County courthouse, March 2, 1:30 p.m. and grand jurors are to report on the same day at 10 a.m.

Petit jurors named are: Willie Williams, Harold Dean McCallum, T. A. Sherley, Ernest Hillock, W. H. Long, Elvie Jennings, G. D. Anderson, Joe Crume, J. D. Black, Mrs. Wendel Christian, Virgil Woodson, Mrs. Don Murphy, Wesley Barnes, R. D. Gerles, Melborn Jones, Clyde Perkins, Clarence Martin, Weldon Rundell, Mrs. Wayne Clark, Don Reeve, Danny Balnum, H. H. Horton, Joel Landrum and J. T. Eubanks.

Also Marvin E. Ezell, K. E. Johnson, W. H. Graham, Teddy Treider, Ernest Nowell, Grady Sorley, Conrad Nelson, Mrs. Jack Smith, R. L. Hopingardner, M. H. Carson, Mrs. Ruby Don Nunn, Elroy Wilson, C. L. Mahaney, Chas. B. Short, A. L. Hartzog, Don Gerles, M. T. Glasscock, Mrs. W. D. Prince, Mrs. DeWitt Precure, Carl Schlenker, E. G. Phipps, Glen W. Mingus, W. F. Wagnon, L. R. Vincent, A. M. Wilson, Mrs. Harvey Blackstone, Cecil Winegeart, Mrs. Cecil Atchley, Tommy Williams, L. H. Nettles, Jimmy Dixon, W. C. Wooley, Buck Ellison, Bruce Parr, and Lawrence Jamerson.

Grand Jurors are: Bill Meeks, L. C. Mingus, A. W. Guber, Donald Christian, John Lovelace, Bert Williams, T. C. Wiseman, John A. Agee, Don Murphy, C. B. Watkins, J. B. Barrett, Durwood Bell, Ronald Minyen, Ross Ayers, Kenneth Neill and Fern Barnett.

Fashions Galore For '64 Study Club Style Show Theme

Fashions Galore for '64, sponsored by Farwell Study Club will get underway tonight (Friday), 8 p.m. at the Farwell High School auditorium. Tickets may be obtained by contacting any member of the Study Club or they may be purchased at the door. Price of admission is \$1. for adults and 50¢ for children. Door prizes will be presented during the evening.

The latest fashions will be shown by local models, with Williams Children's Shop, The Fashion Shop, Queens' Teens, and Holiday Fashions, furnishing the clothing.

The complete list of models

Junior Girls To Meet Springlake (Tonight)

Farwell junior high girls and Springlake will collide in a game in Muleshoe Friday (tonight) 7:30 p. m. to decide the champion of district 6-B.

Farwell was ahead going into tournament play having been the undisputed champions of round robin play; however they drew a bye in the first round of tournament play to be defeated by Bovina in their first game, only to come back and win a second game from Bovina.

Springlake who was third in round robin play behind Farwell, and Sudan took wins in the tourney from Sudan and Lazbuddie to place them in a tie with Farwell.

The junior girls have racked up a fine season record behind the coaching of James Craig



Patrons visiting the Farwell Elementary School building during Public School Week-March 2-March 6 will be privileged to see displays such as these along with the art works which will be on display. Patrons are asked to visit anytime during the week and especially to come on Wednesday and visit teachers at the reception to be held all day.

Steers Fall To Petersburg

As in football, Petersburg proved to be Farwell's nemesis this week, bumping the Steers out of their hopes for state

basketball playoffs. The Petersburg squad beat the Blue and White 56-39 in a bi-district game Tuesday night at Olton.

The 16-point spread in the score was misleading. It was a closely-fought contest for the entire game, and except for the final furious four minutes, Farwell had a chance to overhaul their opponents.

Both teams played in close to the vest and the scoring was low until the last quarter. Petersburg was behind two points 8-6 at the end of the first quarter, but overhauled the Steers in the second to close out the first half at 25-20.

From there on it was catch-up for the Farwell team and they didn't have the horses to do it. The Steers pulled to within six points at the beginning of the deadly four-minute marker and then pulled out all the stops in a gallant but vain effort to close the gap.

In purposely gambling to win they suffered the ignominy of the 16-point defeat, but as Coach Vernon Scott put it, "We had to go get 'em because it was the only chance we had. I'd rather have a chance of winning or getting beaten by 15 points than settling for a 5-point defeat if we knew we could hold it there."

Scott gave praise to Leon Meeks, L. C. Mingus, A. W. Lovelace for his defensive work against the tall Petersburg forwards, and also to Jerry Childs, Petersburg pugged the Steers (Continued on Page 2)

Steers Get Two On All-District

Rangy Leon Lovelace, 6-5 Farwell senior, and Jerry Childs, an agile 5-11 junior, were named to the all-district basketball team following the district tournament last week.

Other boys placed on the team were Freddy Well, 6-1, Hale Center senior; Tommy Thompson, 6-0 Sudan senior; Rocky Cain, 6-4 Springlake junior; and Thomas Gregory, 6-2 Springlake junior.

Drawing honorable mention were Bubba Brooks of Hale Center and Mark Glenn of Kress. Lovelace and Well were unanimous choices.

NOTICE

March 4, 2:30 p.m. at the Farwell Band Hall is time for the next meeting of Farwell Band Boosters, says Mrs. R. W. Anderson, publicity chairman for the group.

Mrs. Anderson is urging a good attendance, as trips for band members to the solo and ensemble meet in Canyon, and to the high school band festival in Lamesa will be discussed at that time.



DISTRICT CHAMPS: Farwell junior high basketball team defeated Springlake for the district championship in tournament play after having won the round robin. Shown left to right back row: Coach Jerry Dee Owen, Warlick Dollar, Lewie Bradshaw, Tim Crume, Larry Lee, Craig Martin, Clifford Thomas, Robert Haseloff. Front row: Bobby Chadwick, Kile Sheets, Al Phillips, Dennis Ensor, Robin Mahaney, James Symcox, Bruce McCuan, Ricky Lee. (Photo by C & D)

Junior High Team Takes Dist. Championship

Farwell junior high boys, Yearlings, are champions of district 6-B following games with Sudan and Springlake at the district tourney played in Bovina last weekend.

Farwell and Springlake were tied in round robin play each having won 14 and lost five.

The Farwell team had played Springlake twice during regular season play with each winning one. First game between the teams ended 32-30 in favor of Farwell, in an overtime, and the second clash between the teams ended 26-25 in favor of Springlake.

Final game of the tourney saw the teams meeting for the third time, with Springlake jumping into an early game lead which they stretched to nine points by end of first quarter play. Yearlings had narrowed the

lead to five points by half time; however Springlake again took the initiative, and widened the gap to seven points in the third quarter and held the lead until two minutes before the end of playing time, when Farwell forged ahead behind the scoring of several players. The lead was short lived as Springlake was fouled and made their free throws to again take the lead.

With nine seconds left to go in the game Larry Lee scored on a lay up to tie the game and send it into overtime play.

In overtime Robin Mahaney was fouled and made his free throws to put Farwell in the lead. The game was on ice for the Yearlings when Larry Lee again scored from about 15 feet out and the Yearlings were able to stall the ball until the buzzer sounded. Final score was 42-38.

Other boys seeing action in the game and during the season have been Ricky Lee, Tim Crume, Lewie Bradshaw, Al Phillips, Ricky Stewart, and Warlick Dollar.

Highpoint man in the Springlake game was Robin Mahaney with 13. He was followed by Larry Lee with 11, Lewie Bradshaw and Tim Crume, with 10 and eight, respectively.

Coach Jerry Dee Owen, in commenting on the past season said, "They are a fine bunch of boys and have done well." "Their parents, especially the mothers, have backed them all the way and that is what it takes to have a winning team."

He expressed his appreciation to all school patrons for their support during the past season.



Work achieved by Cub Scouts was rewarded with badges and other awards at the blue and gold banquet Friday night. Receiving advanced awards were boys in the left panel: Jimmy Birchfield, Hal Graham, Ronny Graham, Johnny Boling, Leslie Breeding, David Hill, Ronald Steele, Craig Zahn, Donnie Campbell and Ted Glenn, Craig Phillips, Boy Scout, got his

den chief cord, in the middle panel, Ted Glenn, who completed all his Cub badges as well as the coveted Webelos badge, holds his new Boy Scout handbook. Bobcat pins were given the boys on the right: Gary Kirkland, Rocky Richardson, Kelly Norrod, Rodney Herington, Johnny Mancada and Kenny Keith.

Mrs. Willie Justice, who has been confined to Clovis Memorial Hospital for the past several days is slightly improved.

Uncle Ray's "Hot Air"



Moonlighter: A man who holds day and night jobs so he can drive from one to the other in a better car.

Doctor: "Tell your wife not to worry about that slight deafness as it is simply an indication of advancing years."

Husband: "You tell her." Also tell her about the better service at Uncle Ray's Big Little Store.

Ray Mears
Hwy. 70-84
-FARWELL-



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- TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
- WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
- PANHANDLE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Classified Ads

NOTICE
Classified advertising rates are as follows: Three cents per word for the first insertion, two cents per word per insertion thereafter. Minimum rate, 50 cents on cash orders, \$1 on account.

FOR SALE: Twelve lots on Garwood St. in Texico - phone 482-9019 or contact Ernest Forman Jr.
21-2tp

Dr. A.E. Lewis
DENTIST
Office Hrs. 8:30-12 a.m.
Closed Saturday
Phone 3-0110.
Muleshoe, Texas

WANTED LAND LISTING

We have several buyers for farms. If interested in selling we would certainly appreciate your listings.
PHONE WRITE OR SEE

PLAINS REAL ESTATE

PHONE 385-3211
I. D. ONSTEAD
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Nite Phone 385-3009
PO Box 1032
Littlefield, Texas
19-4tp

FOR SALE: Unfinished three bedroom home located on south 2nd St., Farwell. Call 481-9000.
22-2tp

CARD OF THANKS

Our hearts overflow with sincere appreciation for all who expressed their love and sympathy in so many comforting ways during our recent sorrow. We are deeply grateful to all of you.
The Clyde Shanks Family
22-1tp

CARD OF THANKS

Our recent sad loss leaves us with grateful hearts toward friends and neighbors. The many expressions of comfort and sympathy will always be treasured. May God richly bless each of you.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond White and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Alton Milstead and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Milstead
22-1tc

CARD OF THANKS

May we extend our sincere appreciation to our many friends who did so much during the illness and recent death of our beloved wife and mother. Special thanks for the flowers, cards and prayers and to the ladies who prepared and served lunch.
Sincerely,
The Bennett Stockton Family
22-1tc

CARD OF THANKS

May we take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to each of our friends for the many acts of kindness extended while "Mom" was in the hospital and since her return home. Special thanks to Dr. Glenn, for his courteous service, to Rev. J. L. Bass for his prayers and visits, and to all friends for the flowers, cards, visits and phone calls. May God Bless each of you.
The W. H. (Pop) Spurlin Family
22-1tc

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our sincere appreciation for the flowers, cards, food and every expression of sympathy that was extended to us in the passing of my wife, Georgia B. Evans. May God's blessings be upon each of you.
Sincerely,
Charley Evans Jr.
Mrs. Charley Evans Sr.
22-1tc

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS OF CITY'S INTENTION TO PURCHASE ONE (1) USED FIRETRUCK, FULLY EQUIPPED FOR USE IN THE CITY OF FARWELL, TEXAS, FIRE DEPARTMENT

SEALED BIDS addressed to the Mayor and City Commission of the City of Farwell, Texas, will be received at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Farwell, Texas, until 5:00 o'clock P.M. on the 13th day of March, 1964, for furnishing the following equipment for use in the Fire Department of the City of Farwell, Texas: One (1) used Firetruck, fully equipped with hose, pumps and other equipment used in fighting fires. SPECIFICATIONS may be examined without charge in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Farwell, Texas. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to award the contract to that bidder or bidders, who in the opinion of the City Commission, offers the proposal to the best interest of the City.

Sam Aldridge
Mayor,
City of Farwell, Texas

ATTEST:
Mamie Jane Bowery
City Clerk
Published in The State Line Tribune February 28 and March 6, 1964.

FOR YOUR FARM SALES

HANEY TATE

Phone YU 5-5139

WAYNE TATE

Phone GL 6-2472

Auctioneers--Broadview

DON GERIES

Phone 389-2307

Auctioneer - Pleasant Hill

ORVAL FRANCIS

Phone PO 3-3288

Clerk --Clovis

For **COLDS** take 666

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Tribune is authorized to make the following political announcements, subject to the Democratic Primary May 2, 1964.

FOR SHIRIFF
Charles Lovelace (re-election)

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY
Hurschel Harding (re-election)

FOR COMMISSIONER, PCT. 3
Guy Cox (re-election)

FOR ASSISOR-COLLECTOR
Leona Moss
Hugh Moseley (re-election)

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
Jack Young (re-election)

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ECONOMY PLUMBING AND HEATING
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21-2tp

FOR RENT: small furnished apartment- phone 481-3633 or 481-3281.
21-tfnc

FOR RENT: unfurnished two or three bedroom apartment - call 481-3685 - Justine Monroe.
21-3tp

Sure Remedy

Feel like you're out of touch with the distant family? Long Distance puts you right in the center of things again. It's so easy, so fast, so satisfying. Pick up your phone and go visiting tonight.

MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE

TEXICO-FARWELL AREA CHURCH CALENDAR

'Let Us Go into the House of the Lord.'

COME TO CHURCH

USE THIS CALENDAR TO GUIDE YOUR WORSHIP PRACTICES

Farwell First Baptist Church J. L. Bass-pastor Sunday school-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7 p.m.	St. John's Lutheran Church David Bergmann-Pastor Sunday School-9:30 a.m. Morning Worship-8:30 a.m.	Lariat Church of Christ Carroll Jackson-minister Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship Evening Worship-6 p.m.
Oklahoma Lane Baptist Carl Coffey-pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.	Farwell Church of Christ Don Tarbet-minister Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-10:50 a.m. Evening Worship-6 p.m.	United Pentecostal B. L. Barnes-pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.
Texico-Farwell Methodist Church R. O. Tomlinson-pastor Church School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-6:15 p.m.	Texico First Baptist Church Leroy Looper-Pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.	Pleasant Hill Baptist Hugh Frazier-pastor Sunday School--9:30 a.m. (MST) Morning Worship-10:30 a.m. (MST) Evening Worship-7 p.m. (MST)
Assembly of God Robert Hutsall-pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7:45 p.m.	West Camp Baptist Raymond A. Quick-pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7 p.m.	Calvary Baptist John Willson-Pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7 p.m.

PIGGLY WIGGLY	Oklahoma Lane Methodist Douglas Gossett-pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7 p.m.	KELLY GREEN SEED CO.
FARWELL HARDWARE	SHUMAN HASELOFF INSURANCE	STATE LINE GRAIN AND STATE LINE CHEMICAL
KARLS AUTO CLINIC	SHERLEY-ANDERSON-PITMAN INC.	STERLYN & ESTELLENE BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
WORLEY GRAIN CO.	VILLAGE TV AND ELECTRONICS	FARWELL MOTOR CO.
TEXACO INC. Woodrow Lovelace	ROSE DRUG AND GIFT SHOP	FARWELL EQUIPMENT COMPANY

This Church Calendar Is Brought To You With The Above Merchants' Compliments.

WITH WINTER FORMULA **WITHOUT WINTER FORMULA**

Winter-formula Enco Extra gasoline (left) fires instantly at -40°F. Gasoline not specially prepared for winter use (right) refuses to ignite. Winter Formula makes a big difference in your engine, too, at 40 below or 40 above.

BURNS ON ICE AT 40° BELOW ZERO — Winter-formula Enco Extra gasoline is tested in cold chambers at temperatures your engine will never reach. And it's tested under practically every driving condition you will face this winter. That's why we can promise you easier starting, faster warm-up, longer mileage and better all-round performance with Winter-formula Enco Extra. Fill up at the Enco sign of *Happy Motoring!*



CHANGES IN WHEAT STANDARDS EFFECTIVE MAY 1

The U. S. Department of Agriculture will tighten official United States standards for grades of wheat, effective May 1.

In his announcement, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman said the new standards would improve the competitive position of U. S. wheat in world markets; help combat restrictive trade policies in some areas; enable the Commodity

Don't expect any washing machine to do an efficient job if it is stuffed with an overload of soiled laundry. Smaller loads and plenty of soap or detergent will give best results.

Cattlemen who are thinking of using hormones on weaned calves should remember the advice of animal husbandmen. They say never to feed or implant cattle with hormones unless the animals are getting an abundance of fattening feeds either as grazing or harvested feeds.

The labor needed to feed your cattle this winter may be reduced by feeding every other day or three times a week. Research has shown that feeding cattle at these intervals does not reduce gains if the total amount fed remains the same as under the daily feedings. If animals were receiving two pounds of cottonseed meal and 20 pounds of hay daily they need four pounds of meal and 40 pounds of hay every other day.

Credit Corporation to better guarantee the quality of grain owned by the public; provide substantial taxpayer savings in the export subsidy program; and strengthen the price of wheat for the farmer who grows a quality product.

In general, the new standards -- based on smaller ranges of tolerance for grades -- will mean less dirt, foreign matter and dockage in American wheat. Quality factors of weight, soundness and cleanliness can be more readily and more precisely measured today than in the past.

Maximum limits are set for "total defects" -- damaged kernels, foreign material and shrunken and broken kernels. Total defects in grade No. 1 have been set at 3 per cent, in grade No. 2 at 5 per cent. Limits are also set in the other numerical grades.

Limits for shrunken and broken kernels are cut from 5 to 3 per cent for grade No. 1 and 12 per cent for grade No. 4 and 20 per cent for grade No. 5.

Minimum moisture content for wheat graded "tough" is reduced from 14 or 14.5 per cent (depending on the class) to 13.5 per cent for all classes. The change also eliminates moisture as a factor in determining sample grade.

"Dockage" is recorded in half per cent with other fractions reduced to the nearest whole or half. Dockage is material other than wheat which may be readily removed by

cleaning. It is not a grade determining factor but is recorded on inspection certificates.

These changes, explains Tom Aaron, grain marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, are intended to better reflect the quality of the wheat in the price received by the producer. During a transitional period after May 1, grain inspectors will, on request, show the grade of wheat under both standards.



Cricket

At Home In Farmer County

By CRICKET B. TAYLOR
County HD Agent

It seems people have literally forgotten how to relax, visit with friends and enjoy life. Everyone you meet is in a hurry, rushing about from place to place with not a minute to call their own.

Time management is a problem for many people. They worry about failure to get things done, without making a plan for better use of time.

"Time use can be analyzed in terms of the familiar questions of what, where, why, when, who and how."

To improve the use of time one should plan what they are to do and how much time they allocate to accomplish it. Where they spend their time relates to place, and a worthwhile, well-arranged work area can save considerable time.

Knowing when to do things may pay off in terms of increased productivity immediately or it may be a matter of "a stitch in time saves nine." An hour of planning early

in the day may be worth more than later when one is tired or interest is divided.

PLAN YOUR DAYS ACTIVITY It would help if one stopped to analyze and see how effectively they are using their time and if they have the correct environment. Interruptions by telephone calls and visitors can change work schedules considerably.

Time is available for all-it is a valuable resource and how well it is used to obtain daily goals depends on each individual. Good arrangement for doing the job-with all supplies arranged conveniently for doing the job can save more time than you may realize-and it can save energy and is easier on the nerves--so take more time to plan and think through the days' problems and activities, for greater efficiency and conservation of time.

Bulletins on time and energy for those interested in improving this resource are available in my office in the court house.



Proper method of putting a zipper into a garment is shown by Mrs. Cricket Taylor, Farmer County HD Agent, to ladies attending a sewing workshop at the Farwell Economics cottage. Shown with Mrs. Taylor are Mrs. Pike Jordan, Mrs. J. L. Bass and Mrs. Billie Meeks.

Enrichment of flour and cereal adds about one-third more thiamine, one-fifth more iron and niacin, and one-tenth more riboflavin to the Nation's diet than would be available if these foods were not enriched.

Drying garments properly saves time. Heavy fabrics like corduroys and denims should be taken from the dryer while slightly damp. Shake them briskly, shape them and hang to finish drying by air.

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Radioactive Fallout-Its Dangers And Effects

When a nuclear weapon explodes on the surface of the earth, thousands of tons of dirt and debris are lifted into the mushroom cloud. This material

mixes with radioactive elements produced during the explosion and forms radioactive fallout. This dust-like material

is carried by the winds and can contaminate thousands of square miles downwind. The first particles of fallout usually require from 30 to 45 minutes to reach the ground and almost all has fallen within 24 hours. Two types of radiation are produced by the elements in fallout -- Gamma Rays and

Beta Particles.

Gamma rays are like X-rays and can penetrate deep into most materials including our body. When they do, they destroy or damage living cells. If enough cells are injured, that is if the radiation count is high enough, people or animals sicken, perhaps die, depending on the amount of radiation received. Gamma rays, however, do not damage or make food and water radioactive when passing through it.

Beta particles, the other hazard, can be stopped by the thickness of clothing. However, if these particles come in direct contact with bare areas of the body, severe burns will result. The major concern is to keep this type of radiation out of your body. For this reason, contaminated food and water, that is food and water with beta particles on or in it, should not be consumed.

Nuclear radiation is measured in terms of roentgens. Since a total dose of 200 roentgens over a 36 hour period would make most people ill and a dose of 450 roentgens will result in many deaths, it is apparent that avoidance of high intensity radiation is imperative.

How to protect ourselves from radiation will follow in this series.

New Guar Variety Is Disease Resistant And High Yielding

A new disease resistant, high yielding variety of guar has been released by the Texas and Oklahoma agricultural experiment stations and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The variety, known as Brooks, is resistant to bacterial blight and Alternaria leaf spot, the principal disease of guar. It is well adapted to guar growing areas and in 1962 and 1963 tests averaged 1,283 pounds of seed to the acre, or 431 pounds more than the average commercial variety. But even where no disease was present, Brooks produced about 9 per cent higher yields.

Guar is a dual-purpose summer legume grown principally for its vegetable gum used for industrial and food purposes. This gum is used by paper, tobacco, petroleum, mining textile, food, cosmetic and pharmaceutical industries.

Brooks guar originated from the progeny of a single plant selection in a field of Groehler guar in 1959 at Iowa Park. It can be easily distinguished from Groehler and Tessel guar by its branching habit of growth and by the absence of hairs on stems, leaflets and pods. Pods of Brooks set higher from the ground than those of the other two and thus harvest losses

should be lower.

The seed of Brooks are similar in size to those of Groehler and Tessel. Certified seed for general farm planting is expected to be available following the 1964 harvest, but a small supply of foundation seed is available for planting now. Interested seed producers should contact the Foundation Seed Section, Texas A&M University.

The new variety of guar bears the name of the long time superintendent of the Iowa Park Experiment Station, Leslie E. Brooks. He has worked with guar in Texas for about 35 years, and selected the original plant from which the Brooks variety was propagated.

Screwworm Program Has Successful Year

The screwworm eradication program has just completed its second full year of operation on a highly successful note, and even more favorable results are expected in the year ahead. Only one screwworm infestation has been reported in the five-state eradication area since January 1.

The massive eradication project, which involves the release of millions of sexually-sterile flies that disrupt the insect's reproductive capability, was begun on February 14, 1962.

Since then, more than eight billion screwworm flies, reared in a huge plant near Mission and sterilized through exposure to an atomic energy source, have been released by airplanes in screwworm-infested areas of the Southwest. This technique, along with preventive measures used by farmers and ranchers, has reduced screwworm incidence by more than 99

per cent, entomologists say.

With the decrease in infestations in the United States, eradication workers are turning their attention to activities along the border between the U.S. and Mexico. A large portion of the sterile flies will be dispersed in a strip along the border extending from the Gulf of Mexico to a point below the state of Arizona. This barrier is to prevent fertile screwworm flies from migrating out of Mexico and reinfesting the Southwest.

Although screwworm infestations have become a rare occurrence in Texas, eradication workers insist that it is still important for livestock producers to be alert for screwworms in their livestock. Until the barrier has been completely established and thoroughly tested, the possibility will exist that a fertile screwworm fly could migrate into the Southwest from Mexico, they say.

FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

Farm Bureau Directors will meet in regular monthly session on Monday night, March 2 at eight o'clock. You are extended a cordial welcome, as always, to come and meet with these men, either to observe or discuss with them any subject you deem to be important to agricultural people. Come in with the director of your area. He'll be glad to have you.

The state convention for Texas Farm Bureau will be held in the Rice Hotel in Houston November 8-11, just in case you want to put in for a reservation. Reservations will probably be filled within the month. There are, of course other hotels nearby.

We believe the following news item should be of significant interest to all farmers when they consider the desirability of more or less government intervention in the field of agriculture: WHEAT FARMER TO JAIL - Loren Gajewski, from Alexandra, North Dakota, and his brother, Merwin, have been denied writs of certiorari (to call up for review the records of the lower court) by the U.S. Supreme Court., and are to report to the U. S. Marshal to commence serving a two year sentence in prison by February 19 (last Wednesday). The Gajewskis were accused of growing wheat on a farm in North Dakota without an allotment for the period of 1954-58. The most interesting part of this case is that these producers received no allotments on their farm during the period they grew wheat until January of 1959, when the local ASCS Committee mailed allotments for the back years . . . The prison sentence stems from a charge explained by Federal Attorney as follows: "Attempting to impede and defeat the Agricultural Adjustment Act" . . . The fact that ASCS failed to issue allotments was not allowed to be used in deciding the case.

We wonder if it is possible that there are many farmers in this area who could not be sentenced under this same ruling. Also, does this kind of thing cause you to want more, or less government in your own operation?

The Communists have advocated compensatory payments as the heart of their program to bury American Agriculture for the past thirty years. We have folders showing the fallacy of such payments which will be ready for distribution in a few days. We hope you will want one to read over.

Homemakers Vie For Top Awards

Homemakers from throughout Texas are competing this week for premiums plus ribbons for their favorite dishes in canned and baked food products in the newly created women's division of the San Antonio Livestock Exposition.

Top entries will remain on display through February 16. The exhibits have received enthusiastic response from the viewing public, according to home economists in charge.

Featured during the first portion of the 10-day show were seven classes of canned foods, including vegetables, fruits, jams, conserves, relishes, pickles and preserves. Five categories of baked foods - pies, cakes, quick breads, yeast breads and candies -- were featured during the latter part of the show.

The prize winning canned food exhibits will be placed on sale

from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday, as the exposition comes to a close. Individual exhibitors will set the price and receive full benefit from the sales. D. W. Reneau, general chairman for the new division, says,

Also of particular interest to women are demonstrations being presented each afternoon this week featuring various ways to prepare poultry dishes. Home economists are in charge of the demonstrations which take place in the ready-to-cook poultry building.

Another attraction is the ready-to-cook poultry show. Members of 4-H Clubs and Future Farmer Chapters of Texas competed in the event, and entries are displayed in modern frozen food cases. Championship honors in the junior ready-to-cook turkey and broilers divisions went to two 4-H Club girls.

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Fallout Shelters Needed By Every

Fourth in a Series on Civil Defense by T. G. Hollmig and Bobye Riney

Since massive shielding is the only known protection from gamma radiation, everyone needs some type of shelter from radioactive fallout. This shelter need not be expensive or fancy, but it should be carefully planned to protect the family.

The simplest and least expensive shelter is one included in the home when it is constructed. It can serve a dual purpose as an extra bedroom, utility or recreation room, photographic darkroom, or other facility. Underground shelters can also be built near

the home. The cost, size, location, amount of protection, and ventilation are some factors to consider when building a shelter.

If a fallout shelter cannot be constructed, a suitable area in the home should be located and steps taken to make it as safe as possible. The safest places

in homes are usually basements, hallways, large closets or rooms with no windows.


In addition, nearly every community has buildings that offer some protection. The safest part of a multi-story structure is in the center of the middle floor. The government is designating certain areas of

large buildings as shelters and stocking them with survival supplies.

Though different type structures provide varying amounts of protection from fallout, it is important to know how much protection is needed. If the dose level is high, an underground shelter will be needed for ad-

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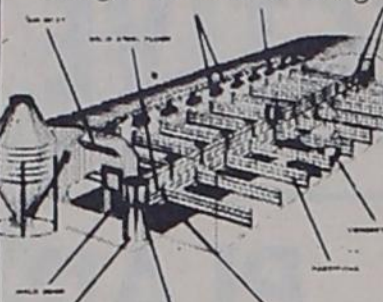
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Let's Look at the Facts

The following facts compiled by the Texas Electric Cooperatives, Inc. is being published in the public interest by Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative, Inc. The information is presented for your consideration and to answer charges made by an article in a leading national publication, December issue, 1963.

FACTS VS. FICTION

FICTION
"Created in 1935 to bring electricity to farm areas"

THE FACTS

The Rural Electrification Act of 1936 says that REA loans shall be made "for the furnishing of electric energy to unserved persons in rural areas." The Act defines "rural areas" as including "both the farm and nonfarm population." Critics of REA have long attempted to convince the public that REA loans should be used only for farms but not for schools, churches, nonfarm rural residences, service stations, and other commercial and industrial consumers. The Act makes clear that all unserved rural establishments are eligible for service.



"the Rural Electrification Administration has grown into a many-headed monster"

REA has been assigned one additional task since adoption of the Rural Electrification Act in 1936 — the extension and improvement of rural telephone service, also through a loan program. REA had fewer employees in 1963 than in 1953.

"eating into the entire electric power industry"

During 1937-1962, the number of power company consumers increased from 23.5 million to 48.9 million. Revenues of the companies rose from \$2.2 billion per annum to \$11.4 billion. In one year, their net profits increased about 10 percent.

The market served by cooperatives financed by REA was developed by them from scratch. It is a market that was bypassed by the companies. REA financing cannot be used to extend service to consumers in cities, nor to duplicate service already provided by existing power suppliers.

Rural electrification is, in fact, good business for power companies. REA borrowers purchase \$100 million worth of electric power at wholesale from commercial power suppliers annually for rural distribution. Since 1940, REA borrowers have purchased more than \$1 billion worth of power from the companies. Generating capacity of REA borrowers is only 1 per cent of the industry's capacity.

"eating into... the taxpayer's pocketbook"

REA conducts lending programs, not giveaway programs. Its borrowers repay their loans with interest. The electric and telephone borrowers have paid 2 billion dollars to the U.S. Treasurer in principal and interest payments. There are no outright grants.

"But down in the fine print the picture changed"

THE FACTS

This refers to a press release by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, giving a report on REA electric loans made during the period April 11-24, 1963.

In double-spaced copy the announcement said "Three thousand rural consumers will receive electricity for the first time as a result of loans approved by the Rural Electrification Administration." And that is the fact explained in single-spaced copy in what READER'S DIGEST chooses to call "the fine print." The magazine takes exception to the fact that one of those 3,000 consumers is an isolated radar tracking station. The location is 15 miles from the nearest town. It is in the heart of rural territory served for 22 years by the Choctawhatchee Electric Cooperative of DeFuniak Springs, Florida. Reading further, it becomes apparent to one who is familiar with the facts that much of the DIGEST's article is designed to support the contention of Gulf Power Company that the Federal Government should have given it the contract to build lines into Choctawhatchee's service area to serve this particular rural power load. The one-sided story tells why it thinks Gulf Power Company, the high bidder, should have been given the contract in preference to the locally owned system which submitted the lowest bid to serve this rural load situated well within the service area which it pioneered and developed.

"\$4,063,000 handout"

The so-called "handout" is a loan that will be repaid with interest. The article overlooks that the Gulf Power Company is enjoying special benefits under Federal law which are not avail-

able to all business firms. As of December 31, 1961, the Company had available for its corporate purposes the amount of \$6,900,000, representing deferred Federal income taxes, the equivalent of a Government loan without interest. Under the liberalized depreciation allowances, the Company is receiving additional benefits. These amounted to more than \$700,000 in 1961, and the Company will continue to receive additional amounts annually. In contrast, the Cooperative has received \$6,856,000 in loans, every dollar of which must be repaid with interest.

"the tax-free co-op"

All REA-financed cooperatives pay state and local taxes. They do not pay Federal income taxes because they do not make a profit. Any margins remaining at the close of the year's operations are paid back to consumers in rate reductions, in cash patronage refunds, or credited to their accounts as capital credits to be repaid later. The Gulf Company of course pays income tax on the profit it makes. However, it is well known that it, like other power companies, is permitted to include INCOME TAX on profits as a part of its approved rate. The company collects from customers (in this case the Federal Government) enough money to pay the tax to the Government.

"Gulf Power Co. offered to furnish the electricity from its nearby power system. Having served the base for 22 years, it was easily able to run in additional high-voltage lines."

This wording is even more ingratiating toward the Gulf Power Company than that used by the Company's own president, R. L. Pulley, when he testified before the subcommittee of the House Committee on Appropriations, April 2, 1963. "In October 1962, the Air Force invited Gulf Power Co. and Choctawhatchee Electric Cooperative to submit proposals . . ."

Regarding the "nearby" power system, the proposal submitted by Gulf Power Co. called for construction of 81 miles of transmission line in order to serve the radar installation, according to a sketch attached to President Pulley's own statement.

The phrase "served the base" actually refers to Gulf service to the towns of DeFuniak Springs some 15 miles to the north and Fort Walton Beach about 20 miles to the west of the radar site. The Company has no electric lines in the eastern or southeastern part of the 800 square miles of the Elgin Field Military Reservation, as the Cooperative has.

Gulf may have been "easily able" to run in lines, as READER'S DIGEST says, but Gulf's bid price to do this was higher than that of Choctawhatchee.

"Its vast transmission grid guaranteed instant emergency service"

The Company's president promised "virtually uninterrupted service."

"an REA co-op—with no standby emergency system"

There is no such thing as an "REA co-op," although this loose terminology is often used to give the impression that it is a branch of the Federal Government.

Actually this and other rural electric cooperatives are locally owned, locally controlled enterprises, incorporated under the laws of the states in which they operate. They are private enterprises because they are owned by specific groups of people. REA does not construct, own, or operate electric facilities. READER'S DIGEST is in error about "no standby emergency system." This was a requirement of the contract, and a standby unit was specified for this purpose. It is a practice to provide important military installations with two and even three sources of power. It is called "redundant" supply.

"with its only adequate source of power 60 miles away in Alabama."

Choctawhatchee had to go to Alabama Electric Cooperative, a generation and transmission cooperative, for additional wholesale power because Gulf Power Co. turned down the Cooperative's request. In a telegram dated Jan. 25, 1963, Gulf's president said: "I must advise you that I am not prepared to supply you with power for resale to the Bendix load."

"astonishingly . . . the co-op was awarded the contract"

It would have been astonishing if the Air Force had not awarded the power supply contract to the low bidder offering guaranteed performance.

"ruthless squashing of private enterprise"

Since both bidders for the contract are owned and controlled by private citizens, it is hard to imagine how READER'S DIGEST sees an REA loan to one of them as "ruthless squashing of private enterprise."

"This . . . deal will impose a \$2,645,702 penalty on all taxpayers."

"This two per cent subsidy will cost the Treasury \$1,123,202."

"Penalty" and the "subsidy" figure is achieved by:

1—assuming the Treasury pays 4% interest for

all the money it obtains (it does not).
2—assuming the interest rate on Treasury borrowings will be twice as high as the average rate on these Treasury securities (it was less than 2% in 1950 and 1% in the years 1943 through 1948).
3—assuming the Cooperative will terminate its 35-year period to pay off (many REA borrowers have paid off on schedule).
4—assuming the income taxes of the Cooperative will remain constant for the next 35 years.

"REA has deprived the government of \$100 million in corporation taxes."

The figure is an assumption (see above). It is an amount in which the Cooperative would have paid the Air Force had bid low enough to get the Air Force contract, and if it could have made a profit from the Government contract to pay off the amount of income taxes if the tax rate remained constant for the next 35 years.

"In Indiana tax-fed co-ops"

Rural electric co-ops in Indiana paid 10% in state and local taxes in 1962.

"plating away millions of dollars" was from private enterprise . . . almost all electric cooperatives are doing business."

REA borrowers can hardly be a major power suppliers since they serve only a few power companies bypassed as such. There is no record of any power company going out of business because of competition from rural, nonprofit cooperatives. Finally, the electric companies filed with the Public Utility Commission show that their common stock increased modestly during the 1938-1962 period.



"Co-ops compete unfairly for private business?"

"with the job now virtually completed"

This phrase echoes power company officials who insist that because a line is connected to the farmhouses, the REA's legal opinions which have been upheld by court decisions, including a Federal Supreme Court decision, have held that rural areas first served through REA continue to have their lines heavily subsidized. REA borrowers are not over to REA-financed generation and transmission systems. REA borrowers are more than 100,000 new consumers and new consumers coupled with increased power by old consumers double the amount of power on the REA-financed system every 7 to 10 years. Rural electrification more completed than is urban electrification.

"1005 co-ops"

There are 894 rural electric cooperatives active REA distribution borrowers, 23 which have paid their REA loans.

"Co-ops can boast well over 300,000 industrial and commercial customers"

Commercial and industrial consumers of REA borrowers make up 10% of the total, and only three-tenths constitute large loads (requiring capacity in excess of 50 KVA).

The DIGEST article seems to imply that service to other than farms is impractical if provided by rural electric cooperatives. The Rural Electrification Act provides that loans may be made for service to consumers in rural areas. This is especially from the standpoint of those who want electricity for needs in other than household and farm areas. (2) rural areas which need new lines to advance living standards and create wealth; and (3) the stability and efficiency of the rural electric system itself, to a balanced load. Revenues from residential and industrial consumers help to offset the cost of service to isolated farms and rural areas which still characterize most REA areas. They serve an average of 100 consumers per mile of line; the comparable average of 30 to 35 per mile. Average revenue per mile of line, the cooperative receives \$414 per year. Class A and B lines collect more than \$6,500 per year.

"REA's tax-supported co-ops"

Rural systems financed through the REA do not receive any revenue from their operations from tax sources. Their costs, including wages of employees, are met from revenues collected from residential and industrial consumers. It is also from these revenues that REA loans are repaying in full and with capital funds borrowed from REA.

"187 of these supposedly rural co-ops were in towns with populations of over 1500."

If the authors of the DIGEST article take a little further into the report which appears in "Supplement to the Digest on H.R. 7175," Agriculture Appropriations, 1960, they would have found that the Controller General had already ruled on a number of these instances, and that

Variety And Abundance Mark March Food Picture

adequate protection. But above all remember that any shelter is better than none. Even tunnels, mines, caves, and culverts provide some emergency protection.

Capt. Ronald Amundsen located the magnetic north pole in 1906.

Abundance in wide variety is evident in the food picture for March, reports the Texas Agriculture Extension Service.

Featured on the March list of plentiful foods, as compiled by USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service are eggs, peanuts and peanut products. Also expected to be plentiful

--that is, in supply that exceeds normal needs -- are beef, rice, broiler-fryers, potatoes, canned corn, canned ripe olives, apples and dry beans.

"Many of these are produced extensively in Texas," the Service explains.

Spring egg production is beginning to peak and March sup-

plies may be above those of a year earlier, with prices lower. Traditionally, March is Egg Month.

Peanut growers and handlers have designated the first week of March as National Peanut Week, in recognition of the abundance of peanuts, peanut butter and other peanut foods.

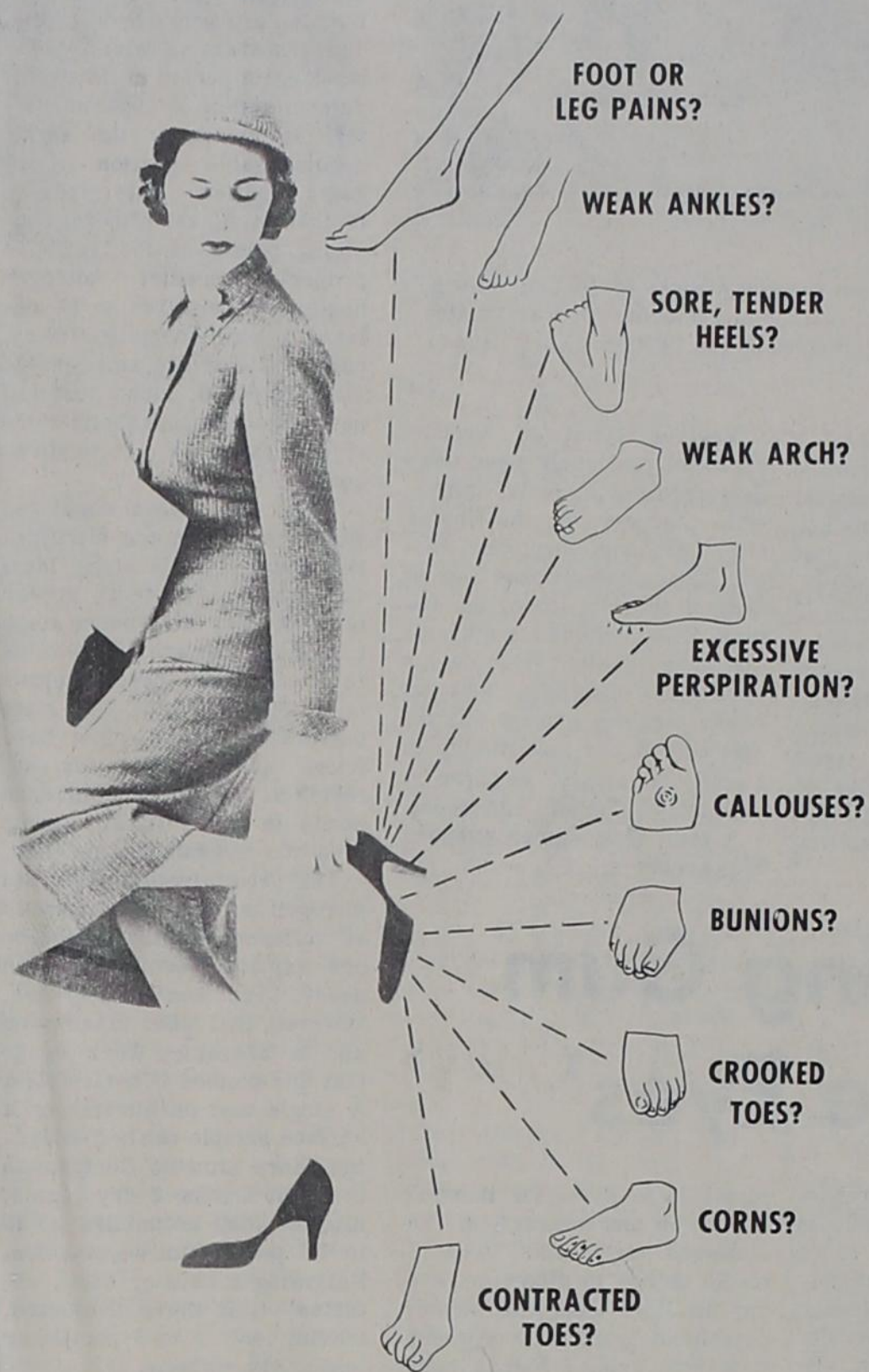
Heavy production of beef, pork and broilers provides a wide meat choice for family meals. The abundance is re-

(Continued on next page)

In Clovis
Edwards'
Shoe Store

Dr. Scholl's
Personal Representative
FROM CHICAGO
Will Be In Our Store
March 5, 6, 7.

FOOT TROUBLES?



If you have tired, aching feet and legs, varicose veins; weak or fallen arches; weak ankles; corns, callouses, bunions or Athlete's Foot; if your feet tire easily, perspire profusely and have offensive odors... or you have any other common foot trouble... come in during this special demonstration and learn how Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort* Appliances, Remedies, Arch Supports and Elastic Stockings have given quick relief to foot and leg sufferers the world over.

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COME IN AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS
March 5, 6, 7



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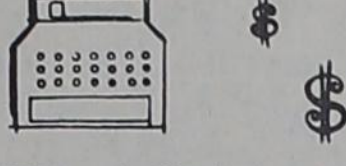
1st. Prize... 3 Pcs Bellman Cummins Bedroom Suit
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4th. Prize... Gossip Bench
5th. Prize... Pole Lamp
6th. Prize... Table Lamp
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8th. Prize... End Table
9th. Prize... Hassock
10th. Prize... Magazine Rack

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ing, and have encouraged dealers, banks and other credit agencies to take over the credit job.



"REA-subsidized co-ops use their tax-free earnings for a variety of private profit-making ventures."

REA-financed cooperatives are private businesses, and it is the responsibility of each borrower to determine the proper use of its general funds. REA, however, is properly concerned that investments and expenditures of general funds shall not impair the Government's security, the ability of the borrower to repay its notes as scheduled, or the accomplishment of the objectives of the Rural Electrification Act. It therefore makes strong recommendations with respect to the general funds of its borrowers.

The earnings of rural electric cooperatives and other REA borrowers are used first of all to repay their Government loans. The co-ops are doing this on schedule and even ahead of schedule.

Every business enterprise, including suppliers of electric energy, must have on hand sufficient funds for normal operations and for adequate reserves in case of an emergency. Rural electric cooperatives are no exception. In addition, cooperatives CANNOT use REA loan funds for plant replacements. Poles and transformers and other items which wear out must be replaced out of revenues. REA recommends that a borrower should have reserve funds for plant replacements not exceeding 6% of total plant, reserve funds for contingencies not exceeding 3 percent of total plant, and sufficient working capital, not exceeding 6% of total plant. Further, REA recommends that all such working capital and reserve funds "be kept in banks whose deposits are insured by the FDIC or invested in securities of the United States Government or of institutions insured or guaranteed by the United States Government or by an instrumentality thereof."

"Many co-ops have been allowed to draw more funds from REA's kitty despite remarkable records of prosperity."

REA Bulletin 1-7, dated February 12, 1962, provides that in reviewing loan applications, the amount and management of a borrower's general funds will be considered by REA and that a loan application must be supported by a detailed analysis clearly justifying the amount and form of its deposits and investments where a borrower has general funds exceeding 20 percent of the cost of its facilities or where the nature of the borrower's investments do not conform to REA's recommendations.

The three cases cited by the DIGEST from 936 co-op borrowers of REA funds all pre-date the above regulation.

"REA is pouring out gigantic funds for the construction of co-op power plants."

Congress recognized the necessity of low-cost power and secure sources of power for the conduct of an area-wide rural electrification program when it granted REA authority to make loans to build generating and transmission facilities. Section 4 of the Rural Electrification Act of 1936 says: "The Administrator is authorized and empowered... to make loans... for the purpose of financing the construction and operation of generating plants, electric transmission and distribution lines or systems for the furnishing of electric energy to persons in rural areas who are not receiving central station service."

In the period immediately following establishment of the rural electrification program, loans for the construction of distribution systems took precedence. As REA borrowers connected additional members and as power usage increased, rural electric systems in many areas outgrew sources of supply. The growing need for adequate and dependable supplies of wholesale power at reasonable costs on the new rural distribution lines resulted in applications for generation and transmission loans.

REA makes these loans only under the following conditions: (a) Where no adequate and dependable source of power is available in the area to meet the consumers' needs, (b) where the wholesale rates charged by existing power suppliers are higher than those from facilities financed by REA would be, or (c) where generation and transmission facilities are necessary to protect the security and effectiveness of REA-financed systems. Loans approved by REA are based on detailed engineering studies which show comparative costs and other factors determining the soundness of the project.

Wholesale cost of power accounts for 42 percent of the average cost of providing retail electric service through REA-financed distribution systems. The price of this wholesale power is therefore significant in determining the rural electric cooperative's ability to deliver kilowatts to its members at rates comparable with those which prevail in nearby cities -- a prime objective of the REA program.

Loans made for generation and transmission since the beginning of 1961 are estimated to reduce wholesale power costs to rural distribution systems by more than \$70 million during the first 10 years of plant operation.

As a matter of REA policy, negotiations are conducted with existing suppliers for power. If satisfactory contracts cannot be obtained, REA makes loans for borrowers to build their own generating and transmission facilities where feasible.

Deaf Smith Co.
Electric Cooperative, Inc.

sible exception of 83 consumers in seven towns. REA borrowers were found to have legal justification for the service provided to the small segment of their consumers in nonrural areas.

In the READER'S DIGEST article five general arguments are offered against the rural electrification program. Here are basic considerations which put each of the five contentions in more realistic perspective, without reference to individual points in the mixture of fact and fiction which filled the intervening paragraphs.

FICTION "REA co-ops with their two-per cent subsidy and tax-free advantages are competing unfairly with private business."

THE FACTS

First, the cooperatives are private businesses. Second, they could not be competing with power companies, because they serve rural areas which the companies could not or would not serve. The contention of the DIGEST authors seems to be that commercial power companies should be allowed to take over whatever electric loads or areas appear to be profitable, leaving what is left to the cooperatives. Such an approach to rural electrification would be disastrous. The left-over portions could not become self-sustaining. Three things could happen in those areas:

(1) no service at all, (2) rates so high that they would prevent general use of electricity by consumers, or (3) a heavy subsidy to keep the facilities in operation.

Congress early recognized that rural electrification has certain built-in handicaps: (1) low density per mile of line, (2) little load diversity to make maximum use of the expensive facilities, (3) isolated systems -- isolated from big consumers and from sources of low-cost power. These still exist. As a result, certain EQUALIZERS WERE PROVIDED: (1) long-term, low-interest loans, (2) REA technical assistance, (3) REA's authority to make generation and transmission loans where necessary to bring down the cost of power, to provide an adequate source of power, and to protect the security and effectiveness of the distribution systems. The rural people themselves added another equalizer--(4) nonprofit operation through their cooperatives.

Objectives of the rural electrification program are: (1) parity of service and rates with those of urban people (RURAL CONSUMERS PAY ON AN AVERAGE 20 PERCENT MORE FOR THE FIRST 250 KILOWATT-HOURS OF ELECTRICITY THAN THE URBAN CONSUMERS), (2) the development of self-sustaining systems, and (3) elimination of the need for the equalizers provided by REA.

This approach to rural electrification is orderly and business-like. But in order to carry it to completion the cooperatives must have the right to do certain things.

First, the right to serve all the loads, large and small, that develop in their service area. Second, they must be permitted to apply the techniques of today's electric power industry to reduce power costs -- large-scale generation and pooling arrangements and interconnections. Furthermore, they must be permitted to go about their business of developing the rural areas in which they operate.

"REA has barged into the industrial-loan business, an activity ridiculously far removed from its original design."

REA makes loans only for the following purposes: (1) rural electrification, and (2) improvement and extension of telephone service in rural areas.

What the DIGEST refers to as "the industrial-loan business" are electric consumer financing loans made under Section 5 of the Rural Electrification Act. This lending authority was provided by Congress in the original Act of 1936, and has been used since that time.

The objectives of Section 5 of the Rural Electrification Act are to assist rural people in the full use of electricity and, through the greater use of electricity, strengthen the rural electric system financially so that it can serve thinly settled areas at reasonable rates while paying off its REA loans. No Section 5 loan is approved unless a determination is made that it meets these rural electrification purposes. Economic benefits to the community at large are noted when such loans are considered but they are not the basis for approval.

Section 5 loans are made to rural electric systems for relending to consumers on their lines who cannot get reasonable financing FROM ANY OTHER SOURCE for the purchase and installation of electric wiring, plumbing, and electrical appliances, equipment and machinery.

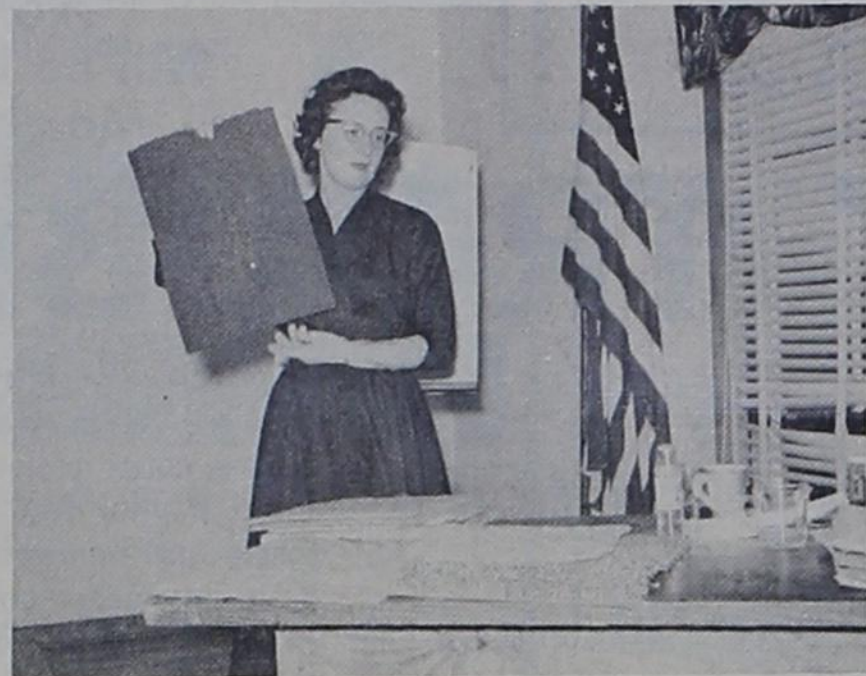
THE LOCAL RURAL SYSTEM MUST UNDERWRITE AND ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY TO REA FOR REPAYMENT OF SUCH LOANS WITH INTEREST.

These consumer-type loans make up less than 1 percent of total REA electric loans. They are used primarily by farmers and homeowners to finance installation of electrically operated appliances, equipment and wiring. Relatively few such loans over the years helped consumers who might be considered "industrial." This consumer financing, assists rural people in making fuller use of electricity, strengthens the rural system financially so it can serve thinly settled areas at reasonable rates while paying off its REA loans. Amounts approved for consumer financing during the past three years are down more than 25 percent from the previous three-year period.

In many areas these loans have served to prove the existence of a market for consumer financ-

Carpet Care Demonstrated For Club Members In Farwell, Hub

How to select, use and care for rugs, and cleaning equipment were subjects demonstrated and discussed for homemakers recently in Farwell and Hub communities. The programs were sponsored by the Home Demonstration Clubs County Council, according to Cricket B. Taylor, HD Agent. Points to be considered when buying a carpet were discussed by Mrs. Muriel Bridges, director of Home Service, SWPS Co. "If you are concerned about maintaining your carpet at its peak appearance and perhaps have heavy traffic in your home you should choose a rug which rates high on appearance retention," she said.



Mrs. Laura Hickey, Home Service Advisor SWPS Co., Clovis, demonstrates the proper method of removing spots and stains from carpets at a recent workshop for Farmer County Homemakers.

In demonstrating removing spots and stains from rugs, Mrs. Laura Hickey, Home Service Advisor with SWPS Co., Clovis, gave three rules:

1. Act quickly when anything is dropped or spilled before spots set.
2. Have necessary cleaning equipment on hand.
3. Identify spot or stain and follow directions carefully.

Mrs. Hickey recommended two types of cleaning material that are suitable for home use (other material should be left for hands of skilled cleaners). These are: one teaspoon of neutral detergent for fine fabric, to a quart of warm water with one teaspoon white vinegar added. The other, a dry cleaning solvent for certain types of stain. The proper method of treating and removing spots was well demonstrated by Mrs. Hickey.

Various types of vacuum cleaners and their uses were demonstrated by E. W. Spitzer, area manager for the Hoover Co., Oklahoma City. The electric floor mop aroused a great deal of interest among the women. "Use motors for muscles and save 13-eight hour days a year and eliminate seasonal house cleaning chores was the startling figure resulting from a scientific study," as given by Cricket B. Taylor, HD Agent. A total of 91 women attended the programs.

Fertilizer

It's the increased net returns in dollars and cents -- not the yield -- that counts the most when evaluating the results of a fertilizer program, says John Box, associate Extension agronomist. Efficiency is best evaluated in terms of increased net returns. More efficient management practices will produce higher than average yields and this is the principal difference in maximizing net returns, he adds. Maximum yields and maximum net profit seldom go hand in hand. Soil test recommendations are made to give maximum net profit, he explains. He suggests keeping careful records on production, what fertilizers were applied and how and when. The records will show the influence of the various plant nutrients. Leave a check plot for comparison purposes and vary the fertilizer rate both up and down from recommendations in order to help establish the point of maximum profit, suggests Box.

Hungry children overseas are being aided by American soybeans. Full-fat soybean flour can be used in such beverages as soy milk and baby's formulas, and in the manufacture of macaroni, noodles, baked goods and soaps. The flour is made from de-hulled soybeans by a simple process and with mobile equipment, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Drive-in dairies have tripled their sales since 1957 in California. The drive-ins accounted for almost 6 per cent of all milk sales in that state during the past four years. The drive-in milk markets are located on heavy traffic routes that commuters take on their way home from work or next to large shopping centers, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports.

'Chewing Gum For The Eyes'

TELEVISION does not hurt children's eyes, and the amount of viewing doesn't make much difference to their school performance, says Prof. Eleanor Maccoby, Stanford University child psychologist. In fact, she says, pre-schoolers exposed to TV have a head start in vocabulary over non-viewing youngsters, though this soon evens out under the influence of education. She urges that television--"chewing gum for the eyes"--be recognized as part of the total surroundings provided for children and that informed citizens take the responsibility to apply to TV the same standards of evaluation they use for other environmental aspects.

JUPITER is surrounded by a sea of hydrogen gas 160 miles deep, according to recently completed studies at Penn State University. This estimate is 10 times higher than previous research indicated. . . . A DIVER equipped with a new "Watercom" system can talk to others under water within 100 yards of him. And his listeners need no receiving equipment other than their ears. A battery-powered electronic transmitter attached to the diver's air tank amplifies his words through the water. A special mask allows freedom of lip movement.

ACCORDION-SHAPED flexible components called bellows expansion joints are installed in

pipelines to allow for thermal expansion and contraction. The stainless steel units, from 3 to 30 inches in diameter, are put in lines carrying steam, petroleum, gas and so on where restricted space makes conventional loops uneconomical or impossible, reports Tube Turns, Louisville. The bellows joints handle everything from steam at 750 degrees F. to liquid oxygen at 290 degrees below zero. . . . NEW DESKTOP accessory automatically dispenses one paper clip at a time. It loads with special 100-clip cartridges.

A POSSIBLY EXTINCT animal is being tracked in the rugged forests of Tasmania, an island state of Australia, 200 miles south of the mainland. Object of the hunt: the mysterious Tasmanian tiger, a large wolflike creature once found in large numbers. A government bounty of one pound for an adult tiger brought the beasts to the verge of extinction in the late 19th century when they menaced sheep. The last positive tiger identification was in 1939. . . . WAITING in line annoy you? The problem of "queueing" has been taken up by the august National Bureau of Standards which expects to report shortly its findings on traffic crossing major highways and airports troubled by too many planes trying to land or take off.

Ammo Notes

By W.F. "Bill" Bennett
Agronomist
Western Ammonia Corp.

SOIL TESTS FOR NITROGEN

Because of the large economic importance of nitrogen in this area, it would be highly desirable to have a more specific soil test to determine nitrogen needs. A large amount of research work has been done on developing a better nitrogen test.

Several types of nitrogen tests have been used to determine nitrogen needs of soils. The test that has been used for the longest period of time is the determination of organic matter. It measures the easily decomposable portion of organic matter. This gives an indication of the nitrogen supplying power of the soil. To properly predict nitrogen needs, this test has to be related to past cropping history, past fertilizer use, soil type and yield potential. Such a test will not measure recent applications of ammonium or nitrate nitrogen.

Tests have been developed which determine the nitrification rate of soils under ideal conditions. Such tests appear to work very well under some conditions, but are of less value in areas where decomposition takes place rapidly. Our state university laboratories have found that nitrification rate tests do not predict nitrogen needs in our soils any better than the organic matter test.

The determination of nitrate nitrogen at monthly intervals at different depths would be one way to determine nitrogen needs. You can quickly see, however, that labor in sampling and in laboratory work means that this method is not feasible. A single test on nitrates on a surface sample can be misleading since nitrates fluctuate in the soil. During a dry period, nitrates may accumulate to 20 to 30 pounds in the surface. Following a rain or snow, nitrates will move downward, leaving only 2 to 3 pounds or less in the surface.

Since there is no "perfect" nitrogen test, how is the best way to determine nitrogen needs? My suggestion is to rely on a laboratory with a good reputation and good background. Nitrogen recommendations based on research in the area, organic matter level, previous cropping history, etc., and made by a competent agronomist should give you best results. Give the laboratory and the agronomist all of the information you can and he can give you sounder nitrogen recommendations.

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Food Picture --

flected in relatively low prices. Low-cost and nutritious menus also receive a boost by the unusually large stocks of rice, potatoes and dry beans. Supplies of canned corn re-

main in excess of normal needs. Apples in storage on Jan. 1 were nearly 5 million bushels more than a year earlier. And you can count on a record supply of canned ripe olives to provide that extra touch to ordinary meals.

Coral snake bites are fatal in about 20 per cent of the cases.

The largest chunk of quartz (70 tons) was found in Russia.

First use of jewels as bear-

ings in watches dates back to 1700.

Ether was first used as a painkiller before an operation in 1842.

The bite of a tarantula is no worse than a hornet's sting.

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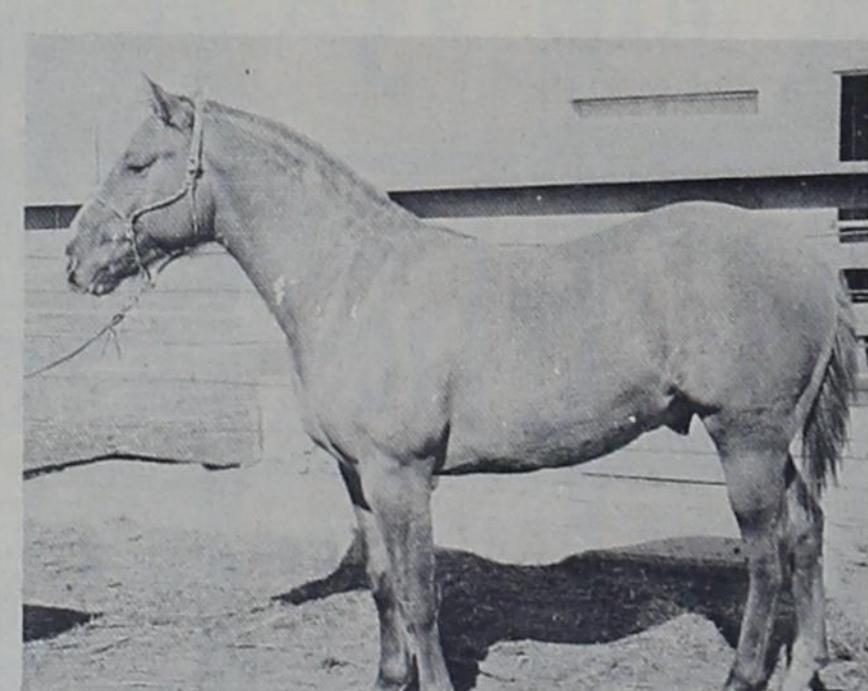
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The Women's Page

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



EXHIBITS PAINTINGS: Bobby Hart, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hart is shown with two of his works which were recently exhibited in the Clovis Junior Woman's Club art show. Bobby was sponsored in the show by Farwell Study Club. The works are charcoal and oil paintings and were done by Bobby in art classes under direction of Mrs. Black, Muleshoe. At present he is studying water colors under Mrs. Jerry Wallace in Clovis. He has been taking art for one year.

Roy Davis Speaks To Study Club On Bookmobile Library

Farwell Study Club met in the home of Mrs. L. R. Vincent Monday night with the regularly scheduled program, "Literacy Passport to Unity," replaced with a talk by Roy Davis, manager of Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce, on the Library Bookmobile. The study club is helping to sponsor the bookmobile and were greatly interested in the talk.

Glenn, L. R. Vincent, Beulah Hobbs, C. C. Christian, Elmer Scott, Joe Crume, Cricket Taylor, Ann Smith, Robert Tomlinson, Buck Clarke, Albert Smith, Lenton Pool and Miss Maude Hicks.

Recent Bride Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Bob Spears, recent bride, was honoree for a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Allie Burris Tuesday night with Mrs. John Adams and Mrs. Avis Patterson serving as co-hostesses.

The chosen colors of the honoree, pink and white, were used in room decorations. Serving table was laid with a white lace cloth over pink. Centering the table was an arrangement of pink and white roses in a low bowl. Flanking the floral arrangement on one side was a crystal punch service. On the other side was the white cake, which was later served with pink punch.

Napkins inscribed with the names "Bob and Teddy" completed table arrangements.

The honoree and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Leroy Spears, were presented with pink carnation corsages by the hostesses. Gifts were registered in the brides' book by Mrs. John Lockhart.

Attending and sending gifts were: Mmes. John Lockhart, Bill Moss, Clytie Dial, Russell Johnson, C. H. Webb, Charles Stockton, Annie Callahan, M. T. Glasscock, Jim Moss, Joe Helton, J. F. Stone, Donald Calloet, Larry Roubison, Ruth Reid, Carl Davis, D. J. Brown, and the hostesses.



BIRTHDAY BOY: Michael Keith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Scott celebrated his third birthday, Feb. 21 with a party in the home of his parents. Ice cream and birthday cake were served to his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Doolittle, Texico, and Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Francis, Clovis, Gayle Doolittle and Jerry Utsman.

Seventh Birthday Marked With Party

Terry Max Winkles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Winkles, was honored with a party on his seventh birthday recently in the home of his parents. Guests played indoor games, directed by Mrs. Winkle and her daughter, Beverly, after which they assisted Terry Max with opening gifts.

Birthday cake, made in the shape of a drum, was served with ice cream and punch to: Sammie and Joey West, Freda Leavell, Cindy Combs, Elizabeth Pierce, Ricky Williams, Patricia Hukill and the honoree. Party favors were noise makers and colorful balloons.

Charm With Cents Topic For Homemakers

Texico Modern Homemakers met in the home of Mrs. Paul Skaggs, Tuesday morning with Mrs. John Tadlock, giving a talk on "Charm with Cents." In presenting her subject Mrs. Tadlock stressed good posture as one of the factors of charm and good grooming.

She had attended Homemakers cottage at Las Cruces the past summer and presented some of the grooming tips she learned in classes there to homemakers, attending the Tuesday meet.

Next meeting was set for the home of Mrs. Truman McKillip, on Sandia Dr., at which time Mrs. John Hill will present a demonstration on making a dust mitt from cotton gloves and yarn.

Attending the Tuesday meet were: Mmes. John Hill, C. H. Webb, Joe Camp, Elward Combs, Truman McKillip, Elmer Teel, Roy Rickstrew, W. E. Martin, Willie Hammond, Loren Wilson, and the hostess, Mrs. Skaggs.

Coffee or pops were served with hot cinnamon rolls.

Bookmobile--

(Continued from Page 1)

consultant of the State Library; however after some discussion they decided to postpone their decision for a one week period in order to give residents of the county more time to express their views on the bookmobile.

Bailey County commissioners had approved the program in a meeting last week. Headquarters for the library will be established in Muleshoe with commissioners there agreeing to furnish a suitable place for shelving books, and to pay utilities and janitor service. This is a responsibility of the counties participating in the program.

The bookmobile carries books, and stops are set up in participating counties according to the number of people who use the library facilities. All books aren't shipped at once -- about 100 are added each month, giving the library new books all the time.

Target date set for the operation to begin is March 24, says Roy Davis, manager of Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and co-ordinator of the program in the multi-county area.

In other business transacted by commissioners at the Monday meeting county election officials for the forthcoming primary were set; Presiding at Black precinct 1 will be: Glenn Roberson, presiding judge; J. R. Braxton, judge; Mrs. Ralph Price, clerk; Friona: precinct 2, Clyde V. Goodwine, presiding judge; Hoyt Smith, judge, Mrs. Ray Landrum and Mrs. Ira Holt, clerks; Bovina-precinct 3: E. R. Barry, presiding judge; Mrs. Earl Richards, judge, Mrs. Pearl Moore and Hodge Rigdon, clerks; Farwell-precinct 4: Albert Smith, presiding judge; J. H. McDonald, judge, J. T. Ford and Mrs. Milton Walling, clerks; Lazbuddie-precinct 5: Mrs. Roy Daniels, presiding judge, Mrs. John Gammon, judge, Mrs. E. A. Parham and Roy Daniels, clerks; Oklahoma Lane-precinct 6: Harold Carpenter, presiding judge, Clarence Johnson, judge, Mrs. Harold Carpenter and Mrs. Vernon Symcox, clerks; Rhea-precinct 7: Melvin Sachs, presiding judge, Raymond Schueler, judge, Mrs. Melvin Sachs, clerk; Lakeview-precinct 8: Otho Whitefield, presiding judge, Mrs. George A. Jones, judge, Mrs. Russell O'Brian, clerk; Absentee box: V. C. Venable, presiding judge, Mrs. R. W. Anderson, judge and W. N. Foster, clerk.

Commissioners also approved the application of Lloyd Prewett to install a water line under a county road at Black.

Actkinson also introduced Judy White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam White, FFA sweetheart and Roy Donaldson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Donaldson, FFA Beau.

Program covers were red and white wishing wells designed by Roy Donaldson. Centering the head table was a large red and white Hallmark wishing well, flanked by tall red tapers in crystal holders. White, pink and red roses were placed at intervals in bud vases on all other tables.

Sponsors in attendance were Robert Morton, FFA advisor, Mrs. Ballestri, FFA advisor and Amos Tatum, high school principal. Robert Ballestri was a special guest.

Variety Club Members Make Waste Baskets

The home of Mrs. Lloyd Battey in Hereford was scene for the Wednesday meeting of Variety Club members from Farwell, Bovina and Hereford.

Ladies spent the afternoon working on waste paper baskets for the homes of several members and at the next meeting, March 18, baskets will be made for additional members. Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Bessie Caldwell, in Bovina.

Spiced ham sandwiches, carrot cake, hot tea or coffee were served to Mmes. L. M. Grison, Bessie Caldwell, G. A. Bandy and Miss Lola Jean Grison, Bovina; Mmes. Dexter Watkins, W. N. Foster, C. C. Christian, George Lindop, and C. A. White, Farwell, and Mrs. Sam Sides, Hereford.



Vicki Moss and Peggy Martin pack in preparation for a trip to Abilene where they will attend the State Baptist YWA House-party on the campus of Hardin-Simmons University. Miss Moss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moss, is associational president of YWA and Miss Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martin, is local YWA president. Other girls attending will be Jane Hubbell, Donna Dunn, Mary Coffey, and Darlene Erwin. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Bruce Blair, counselor, and Mrs. Otis Huggins.

"Treasure" Theme For Texico Senior Banquet

Texico seniors were honored with a banquet at the Baptist Church Thursday night with members of the WMU in charge of arrangements. Forty one were in attendance.

Theme for the banquet was "Treasures" and table decorations carried out the same motif. Centering the head table was a floral arrangement of gold flowers in a low bowl. Other tables were covered with

white cloths centered with a black stripe. Miniature treasure chests and gold coins were placed at intervals on the tables. Menu included ham, candied yams, deviled eggs, sweet pickles, hot rolls, butter, cherry pie with whipped cream, and iced tea.

Master of ceremonies was pastor, Leroy Looper, Mrs. Looper gave the welcome address and Wayne Hudnall gave the response, on behalf of the seniors. Rev. Welch, spoke on "Life's Treasures."

Dick Johnson, song director at the church, sang two numbers and junior girls, dressed as pirates sang several selections. The junior girls also acted as waitresses.

Sponsors in attendance were: Paul Frederick, Mrs. N. W. Peyton, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce, and class parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Chandler, Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Hudnall and Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Roberts.

Auxiliary Completes Year's Plans

Texico Firemen's Auxiliary members met in the home of Mrs. Russell Johnson, Monday night, for a planning session. Plans for programs for the year were completed and year-books outlined.

Reports were heard from President Johnson on activities of the organization. During the past month pot plants have been sent to a shut-in and to a home where death occurred in the family. The organization assisted a family, who was stranded in Texico during the recent snowstorm by providing clothing for children in the family.

On Valentine a small gift and a Valentine cake was presented to Mrs. Leona Bailey, elderly widow in Texico, and auxiliary members provided food for a meal at the time of the death of C. B. Stockton's mother, recently.

The hostess used a Washington Day theme in decorations and served refreshments of cherry pie a-la mode with coffee. Attending were Mmes. Roy Snodgrass, Elmer Teel, C. H. Webb, S. F. Thigpen, Ed Farmer, and the hostess, Mrs. Johnson.

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Birthday Dinner Honors Mothers

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Winkles, in Texico was scene for a birthday dinner honoring, mothers of Mr. and Mrs. Winkles on Saturday, Feb. 22.

The ladies, Mrs. Cassie Morgan and Mrs. H. P. Winkles, respectively were celebrating their 78th and 68th birthdays.

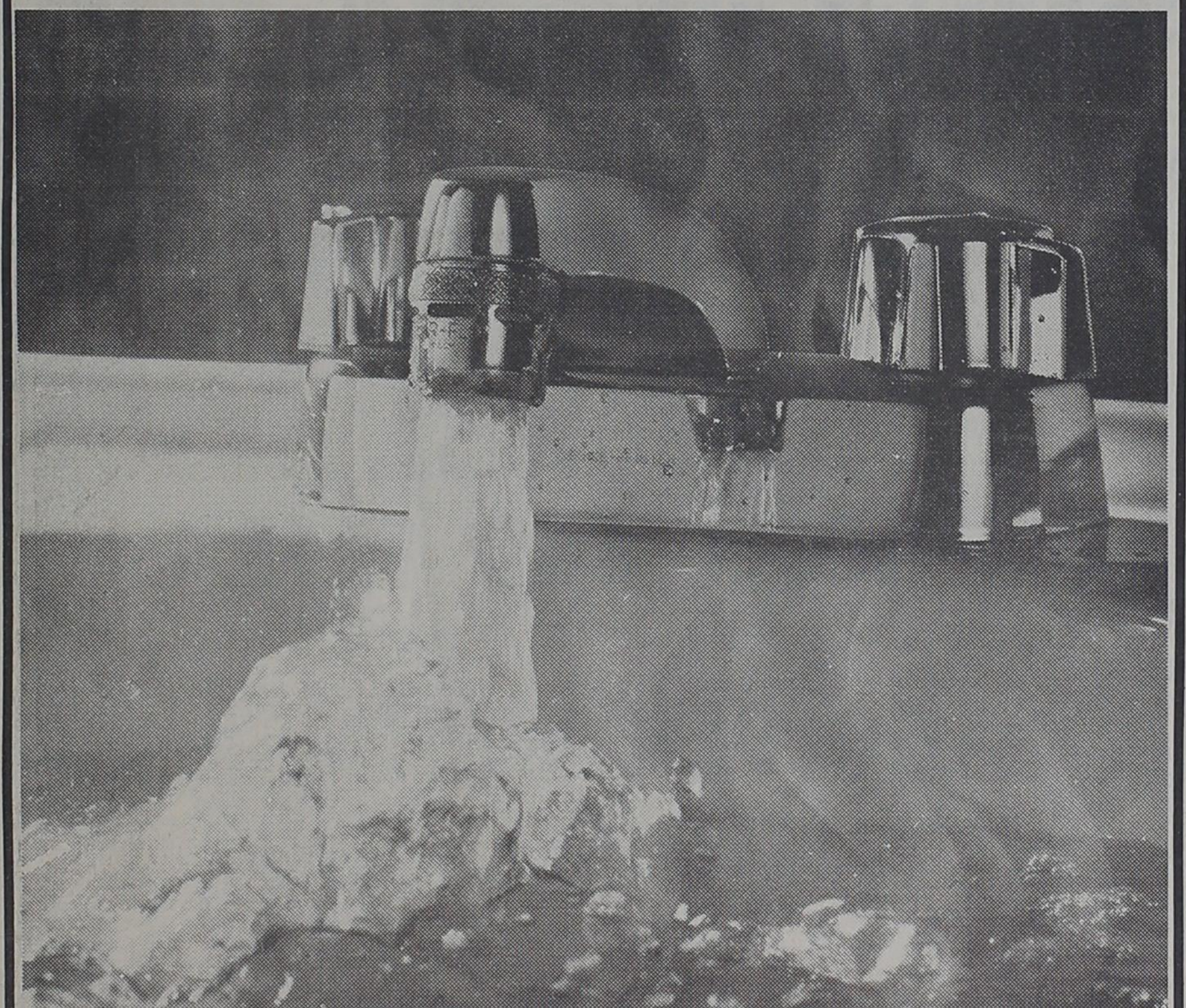
At the noon hour a roast beef dinner complete with birthday cake and ice cream was served.

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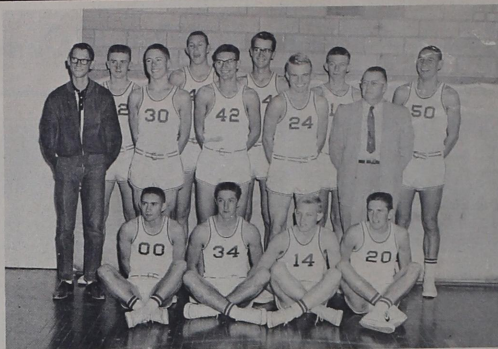
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SEASON RECORD

	Texico
Dora 61 -----	48
Logan 45 -----	65
Causey 42 -----	58
Grady 57 -----	81
Ft. Sumner 49 ----	51
Elida 55 -----	45
Floyd 45 -----	23
Farwell 58 -----	31
Melrose 48 -----	63
House 45 -----	59
Dora 54 -----	53
Causey 56 -----	61
Melrose 49 -----	44
Grady 57 -----	85
Melrose 63 -----	73
Tatum 45 -----	62
Floyd 51 -----	52
Elida 72 -----	50
House 33 -----	57
San Jon 51 -----	48



Wolverine basketball varsity squad will begin district tournament play Feb. 26. District record for the squad stands at 10 wins, four losses. Shown back row left to right: Joe Patterson, Bill Campbell, Neil Lambert, Mike Hinton, Tom Rickstrew; middle row left to right: Roy Wall—manager, Mike Spearman, Ronnie Richardson, Allan Hill, coach—Paul Frederick; front row left to right: Wayne Hudnall, Lonnie Curry, Gary Skaggs, Ronnie Curry.

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