

County Bank Deposits Total \$14.3 Million



FOR CALL Deposits At FSB Hit High

It looks as if inflation is catching up with us regardless of Mr. Kennedy's efforts -- particularly in connection with the steel prices.

If you don't believe me, just try mailing a letter. Our president wasted no time in slapping down any raise in steel prices but the cost of mailing a letter was increased 25 per cent of the original cost without so much as a loud moan from his direction.

In fact, I believe I am correct in saying that the raise had his approval.

I know it is a little thing -- the postage increase -- but it is the little things which break a budget.

To the average citizen, the one cent increase in the cost of mailing a letter is of little significance but to the business man who is forced to send out hundreds of statements each month, the increase can appreciably whittle into the profitability of doing business in small dollar quantities.

For instance, if there are one hundred bills for the amount of 50 cents to one dollar, the profit on such sales will -- in most cases -- be less or very little more than the cost of mailing a statement to the customer.

In such cases, the business man may do one of two things: He may raise the price of the small items to allow for the postage increase or he may refuse the so called "petty credit."

I am sure you will all agree that we are all operating on a strong credit basis. By that I mean, without credit, the bottom would drop out of our economy as never before experienced.

It all boils down to one conclusion: The man on the street will pay for the postal increase in one way or another -- not only for the personal letters which he mails but also for the business mail he receives.

I wonder if our president thought of the increase in this light. It sure sounds like inflation on the move to me. But maybe he was thinking of the national budget at the time instead of inflation as he was when the steel price increase was attempted.

Speaking of budgets -- I heard a good one the other day. As background, if a couple separate and one wishes to disclaim responsibility for the other's debts, he may place a number of notices in the local paper stating that he will no longer be responsible for debts contracted by such person -- or something to that effect along with a prescribed amount of red tape.

Anyway, it seems that one individual became so disgusted with the financial management in the Federal government that he placed an ad in the paper stating:

"Be Ye hereby notified that from this day forward, debts of any fashion contracted by John F. Kennedy or any of his relations shall be their sole responsibility and none of mine."

I wonder if the ad helped on his income tax return?

I believe the custom is to try to end every tale of woe with a happy ending. Hence, the third episode of the cat tale: The kitten has been located and once again under the loving care of my overjoyed wife, Gaye. In most respects his presence makes things much better around the house. But, I haven't been able to break him of running into the bedroom at some wee hour in the morning -- about the time Gaye arises -- jumping into bed and turning on that infernal motor of his.

How can a man enjoy those last few minutes of sleep with an outboard motor going full (Continued on Page 2)

Friona State Bank had deposits totalling \$6,302,459.61 at the close of business December 31. The figure represented a new record for the final quarter of the year.

As a matter of fact, the deposits were very near the all-time deposit record for a regular call--established last March 31 at \$6,307,398.91. The December 31 total missed that by only \$4,939.30.

Deposits, as usual, showed a tremendous upswing after the first of the year, and a check with bank officials showed that on Monday of this week deposits were a whopping \$7,500,429.

"We usually hit our high for the year around January 12 or January 13, but we may have hit it a bit early this year," said Bill Nichols, vice president of the bank.

The official deposit total for December 31 was an increase of \$855,123 over the same statement a year ago on that date, or 13.6 per cent. The deposits were \$1,611,075.61 more than the bank's last "call," September 30.

Total assets of Friona State Bank as of December 31 stood at \$6,718,150.25. This was an increase of \$886,647.51 over last year's figure for December 31 of \$5,831,502.74.

The tremendous increase of over a million dollars in the week since the statement was prepared is attributed to farm-

(Continued on Page 2)

Hurst Buys Jarrell's 5&10

Andy Hurst and Newman Jarrell, Jr. are announcing this week the sale of Jarrell's Variety in Friona to Hurst, who operates Hurst's Department Store.

Hurst says the variety store will continue to be operated as in the past, under the name Hurst's Variety Store.

"We will continue to feature quality merchandise at the lowest prices possible, and invite our friends to visit us at both of our stores," Hurst said.

Type II Vaccine Clinics Sunday

Type II Sabin Oral vaccine will be administered in Farmer County Sunday, with three clinics, as was the case for Type I, which was taken by more than 4,650 persons at the clinics six weeks ago.

Clinics will be in operation at Friona, Bovina and Lazbuddie at the school cafeterias. Friona and Lazbuddie clinics will be open from 12 noon until 4:30 p.m. Bovina's Clinic will be from 1:30 until 4:30 p.m.

"The Type II vaccine will protect the people from a different strain of polio than Type

Hub Sale Wednesday

The Hub Community Sale will be held Wednesday, January 16 at the Hub Community Center. Listings are needed by noon January 10 in order to be printed on the sale bill.

Anyone with listings should contact T. I. Bursleson or Wes Long to get them on the sale bill, or just bring them to the sale.

The seventh annual community sale will begin at 10 a.m. on Wednesday. Items of all sorts are auctioned off annually. Free coffee will be served all day Wednesday. The ladies of the Hub community will serve lunch at noon.



PROUD OF INCREASE . . . Officers at Friona State Bank admire their latest quarterly statement, which showed the Bank near an all-time record with \$6.3 million in deposits.

Left to right are vice president Charles Allen, president Frank Spring and vice president Bill Nichols.

FRIONA, TEXAS THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1963 TEN CENTS

THE FRIONA STAR

VOLUME 41 NUMBER 15 18 PAGES SECTION I

UP EIGHT PER CENT

Postal Receipts Show Increase Over 1961

Postal receipts at Friona jumped eight per cent in 1962 over 1961, according to figures released this week by Postmaster Martha Clements.

The 1962 total was \$37,162.71, compared to \$34,218.99 in 1961, as receipts continue to climb year by year.

The 1961 total was boosted

by a huge fourth-quarter surge, which saw receipts hit \$12,448.88. This compared to \$10,302.04 in sales for the final quarter of 1961.

"It didn't seem as though our Christmas season was as busy the past year as it was in 1961, but it must have been a pretty good one after all," Mrs. Clements said.

Two other quarters showed increases over corresponding periods a year ago, the records showed. Third quarter sales hit \$9,830.01, compared to \$9,599.84 in 1961. Second quarter figures were \$7,478.21 in 1962 and \$7,046.28 in 1961.

Only the first quarter, which

is traditionally the lightest of the year, fell below the sales for the preceding year. First quarter total for 1962 was \$6,394.21, while in 1961 it read \$6,831.67.

The postal receipts figure doesn't include money orders, which totalled \$54,504.70 in 1962, compared to \$44,217.21 the year before, a nice 18.5 per cent increase.

Net stamps sales were also up over the report for 1961. Stamp sales for the past year totalled \$26,508.07, compared to \$25,906 in 1961.

Mrs. Clements said that the first-class postal rate increase (Continued on Page 2)

AT THREE BANKS

Record Set For Dec. 31

By BILL ELLIS
For Farmer County Newspapers

Deposits at the three Farmer County banking institutions hit an all-time high for the year-end report December 31, according to quarterly bank reports.

The three banks had combined deposits totalling \$14,317,383.51. This was an increase of about a million and one-half dollars over last year's deposit figures for this time, which totalled \$12,836,158.96.

Total assets at the three banks were up by about the same margin. At the close of business December 31, 1962, total assets for Farmer County banks stood at \$15,456,498.85. This compared to \$13,833,763.16 a year ago.

FHS-Olton Play Here

The Friona High School Chiefs and Squaws host Olton in their third District 3-AA game here tomorrow night, and will be seeking to add to their laurels after taking wins from Morton Tuesday night. Next Tuesday, the teams go to Tullia to battle the Hornets in non-district games which should prove interesting.

Both teams beat Morton in two exciting games here Tuesday. The Squaws were forced to come from behind to win, 48-41, and the Chiefs fought their way to a 43-34 win to even their district record at 1-1.

The Chiefs' game was a close one for more than three quar-

(Continued on Page 4)

Joe Osborn Associated With Wilson

Announcement was made this week of the association of Joe Osborn, former Friona resident, with Will Wilson of Austin in the practice of law there.

Osborn was an assistant in the attorney general's office from a short time after he was admitted to the bar in September of 1958. He was one of two lawyers from a staff of about 85 chosen by the attorney general when he announced he would enter private practice the first of the year.

Osborn was graduated from Friona High School in 1950, and attended Texas University, obtaining his degree from the law school there in 1958. He interrupted his studies for a tour of duty with the U. S. Army from 1955 through 1957.

Osborn and his wife, Carolyn, have two children, William, 3, and Claire, 1. The former resident is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sloan Osborn.

Each of the three banks experienced a sizeable increase in their deposits.

Friona State Bank led all three with deposits of \$6,302,459.61 and total assets of \$6,718,150.25. Figures for December 31 of 1961 at Friona were \$5,447,336.28 and \$5,831,502.74, for an increase of approximately \$900,000 in each category.

"This was due almost entirely to the tremendous year for agriculture. You can't say too much about the effect our crops had on the county's economy," said Bill Nichols, vice president and agriculturist at the Friona bank.

Security State Bank in Farwell, which was the leading bank by deposits at this time last year, showed deposits of \$6,012,214.13 and total assets of \$6,483,335.76. These figures compared to \$5,629,513.16 for deposits and \$6,063,168.90 for assets for the same date last year.

"Our good crop year definitely had a lot to do with the increase in deposits," said Joe Jones agriculture specialist for Security State Bank. He also pointed out that the good prices farmers received for the major cash crops also boosted the economy.

Bovina's First National Bank, newest of the county's banking institutions, reported \$2,002,709.77 in deposits and \$2,255,012.84 in total assets, which compared to deposits of \$1,759,309.52 and assets of \$1,939,091.52 the same time last year.

Warren Embree, president of the Bovina bank, joined the others in crediting the good crops and prices with the prosperity this year. (For a look at the county's overall farm income in 1962, see story in the Farm and Home section.)

All three banks reported deposits had jumped considerably since the first of the year, and then probably approach the \$16 million mark by this time.

Gas Users Meet Today

All farmers are requested to attend the Farmer County Irrigation Gas Users Association's annual meeting Thursday night at the Hub Community Center, starting at 7 p.m. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Bruce Parr, president of the organization, says it is important that all farmers attend, since the county organization must decide on its policy for the year.

The two-year old organization, working through the Plains Gas Users Association, attempted to pass legislation last spring which would place Pioneer Natural Gas, which supplies gas to irrigation farmers in the area, under the jurisdiction of the Texas Railroad Commission.

Two new directors and officers also are to be elected. Terms of Marion Carson and Vernon Symcox, who represent commissioners' precincts two and three, are expiring this year. Also, the secretary-treasurer's office, now held by Carl Schlenker, is expiring.

Farmers are being asked to pay their dues for the year 1963. Dues are \$2 per irrigation well per year.

Delegates from the county association will report to a meeting of the parent organization, the Plains Gas Users Association, which will use their recommendations as a guide in forming its plans.

Officers of the organization emphasize that it is not a "protest group." "Our main issue is whether a farmer has the right to bargain for the price of gas against a monopoly. Our supplier is a monopoly and we need to bargain," says Parr.

Friona Hosts Area Group

The Panhandle Water Works, Sewage and Industrial Waste Association is to hold its monthly meeting in Friona tonight.

The association will meet at the American Legion Hall beginning at 7:30 p.m., according to Clyde Fields, water superintendent for Friona.



NEW OFFICERS . . . The Friona Volunteer Fire Department's newly elected officers are (standing, l to r) Joe Mann, lieutenant, Company 2; J. C. Blankenship, lieutenant, Company 1; Danny Mac Bainum, public relations and Pete Hollis, whistle blower.

Seated are Lee Campbell, captain, Company 2; Glenn Reeve, Jr., assistant chief; Ralph Shirley, chief; Ray White, secretary and Ruben Taylor, captain, Company 1.

County Farm Products Top \$46 Million

SEE STORY
FARM & HOME
SECTION

THE FRIONA STAR

BILL ELLIS News Editor
 TRAVIS HARRELL Managing Editor
 MRS. JUNE FLOYD Society
 JOHN GETZ Advertising

Entered as second class mail matter, July 31, 1925, at the post office in Friona, Texas, under the Act of March 31, 1897. Published each Thursday.

Subscription Rates
 In Parmer County \$3 Per Year
 Elsewhere \$4 Per Year



CHECKS POSTAGE . . . Like all postal patrons this week, Danny Hand, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Burke Hand, double checks his letters to make sure the postage is sufficient under the new rates.

FOR CITY Council Appoints Health Officer

Dr. George H. Anderson was re-appointed City Health Officer for 1963 in last Monday's meeting of the Friona City Council.

In other business, it was announced that Southwestern Public Service will install four new vapor lamps on 11th Street (Highway 60), to provide adequate lighting for street corners where Aztec Drive In and Pantera Tire Company are located.

The progress on the city's second overhead water storage tank was reported by City Manager Arley L. (Jake) Outland. The next step is receiving bids for the tower's foundation. January 25 was set as date for opening bids.

The Fire Department was granted \$368 in expenditures for new equipment, mainly four nozzles, and was given permission to purchase new hose it will need during the year.

Council gave the city manager permission to seek bids on a new trash truck and packer-loader disposal body. In a special request to the commission, Eric Rushing was given permission to construct a water line which will tie into the city's system, to furnish water for property he owns north of U. S. Highway 60, which he hopes to develop.

On a request from D. C. Herring, the council agreed to see what could be done to correct a drainage problem in the western part of town.

In his monthly summary to the council, Outland reported that 64.1 per cent of the 1962 tax roll of \$66,438.01 has been collected. Taxes are delinquent after January 31.

Five building permits were issued during December for an estimated value of \$54,750.

Water consumption fell to the lowest average for the winter, at 207,858 gallons per day. Four new meters were installed, and two old ones reactivated during the month, bringing the total to 875 meters.

Five new sewer taps were made during December, bringing the total active services to 785 at the end of the year.

The Fire Department made six calls during the month, three outside the city and three in town.

Twenty-four arrests were recorded by city police. Twenty-

two of these were for traffic violations.

The city reported extra trash runs two and one-half days after Christmas. It was estimated that over 40 tons of refuse was taken to the dump in one short period.

Castin--

(Continued from Page 1) blast a few inches from his ear. I must teach that cat that it is dangerous to disturb a bear in hibernation.

--TH--
 I wonder if anyone ever sat down and figured up how much it costs to buy and keep a car for one year? Or does everyone do as I did?

First you give careful consideration to your income and present expenses and figure out the penny just how much you can afford to pay each month.

Then you go down and haggle with the car salesman and wind up paying \$10 to \$20 per month more than you had decided upon. More often than not, you wind up paying -- say \$100 per month. Okay, you can do that. It only equals \$1,200 per year. You can do it but just barely.

THEN comes the squeeze. There is the registration -- \$18, School taxes -- \$14, City taxes -- \$10, Insurance -- \$125. New tires (if you do any driving for the first year) -- \$125. Safety sticker and adjustments -- \$5, Gasoline bill -- Well, we would all like to forget the gasoline bill so disregard it -- we don't have to drive the "status symbol," and tune ups and minor adjustments -- \$150.

Oh Yes! There is one more item -- speeding tickets -- \$25 (if you are a slow speeder).

When you add it all up, you find that you are stuck with about \$562 per year more than you originally intended when you decided to buy the car -- and that is just the first year -- wait till the second year rolls around and the repair bill goes up.

Makes me think maybe the English have it all figured out with their bicycles.

Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
January 1	60	24
January 2	61	19
January 3	57	29
January 4	57	32
January 5	56	30
January 6	58	20
January 7	56	24
January 8	66	26

Postal Receipts--

(Continued from Page 1)
 to four cents for post cards, five cents for letters and eight cents for airmail had just about exhausted the office's supply of one-cent stamps.

"We had 8,212 one-cent stamps in the office January 1. As of today (Tuesday) we would be lucky to have 1,200 of them left," Mrs. Clements said.

That means that about \$60 worth of one-cent stamps were sold within the first week of the year. "We were amazed on Monday. We were as busy that day as we had been almost any day during the Christmas rush," the postmaster said.

Deposits--

(Continued from Page 1)
 ers selling their crops after the first of the year.

"And, naturally, the excellent crops, along with the top prices had a good deal to do with our increase," said Frank Spring, president of the bank.

Many farmers no doubt purposely waited until after the first of the year to sell crops, since last year's crop was late in being harvested, much cotton not actually harvested and sold until early in 1962, which would have given them "two crops in one year."

City Firemen Elect Slate

The Friona Volunteer Fire Department elected officers for the new year at its first regular meeting of 1963 last Thursday. Ralph Shirley was re-elected chief.

Other officers chosen were Glenn Reeve, Jr., assistant chief, Ruben Taylor, captain, and Ray White, secretary.

Other officers chosen were Glenn Reeve, Jr., assistant chief; Ray White, secretary; and Danny Mac Bannum, public relations. Pete Hollis is whistle blower.

Ruben Taylor was elected captain of Company 1, and J. C. Blankenship, lieutenant, Company 1. Lee Campbell is captain, Company 2, and Joe Mann is lieutenant, Company 2. Rev. Audye Wiley was chosen chaplain, and will be an honorary member.

The department discussed goals for the year, which include hopes of replacing its emergency pickup-truck. Also much in need are a couple of new radios, it was reported.

Speaking of housing, the old woman in the shoe now has a lot of descendants who are living on a shoe string.

The Moormans Stick Together

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Moorman believe in sticking together. Ben was admitted to Parmer County Community Hospital on January 1 with a case of phlebitis.

His wife, Betty, was admitted Thursday and underwent an operation. The two are occupying the same room at the hospital, are described as being recuperating satisfactorily.

Moorman is the Police Chief for Friona.

Chamber Elects New Directors

New directors elected by the Friona Chamber of Commerce are O. J. Beene, Hoyt Smith, John Bingham, Elvie Jennings and C. B. Short.

Directors whose terms are expiring are Frank Spring, J. G. McFarland, Martell LeVeque and Paul Fortenberry.

Four other directors still have a year to serve. They are Steve Messenger, Woody Fleming, Marion Fite and Dr. Bill Beene.

The Right Combination Is Not Hard To Find - - Come In And Discuss Your Next Years **FERTILIZER** Needs.

- ANHYDROUS AMMONIA
- DRY PHOSPHATE FERTILIZERS



Bainum Butane Co.

Phone 8211

Mack Banium, Friona

Res. 9151 or 9711

FRIONA STATE BANK

Statement Of Condition

At The Close Of Business, December 31, 1962
 RESOURCES

Loans & Discounts	\$3,062,927.90
U. S. Gov't Bonds	436,234.13
Other Bonds & Warrants	234,776.79
CCC Cert. of Interest	1,592,531.18
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	72,556.95
Cash & Exchange	1,319,123.30
Total	\$6,718,150.25

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$100,000.00
Surplus, Certified	200,000.00
Undivided Profits	65,690.64
Reserves For Contingencies	50,690.64
Deposits	6,302,459.61
Total	\$6,718,150.25

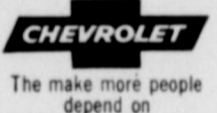
FRIONA STATE BANK

"Serving A Great Irrigated Area"

Member FDIC

CHEVROLET Keeps Going Great

No wonder Chevrolet is so popular with a choice like this: the luxurious Jet-smooth Chevrolet, lively low-priced Chevy II, sporty rear-engine Corvair, and two new versions of America's only all-out sports car, Corvette.



'63 JET-SMOOTH CHEVROLET

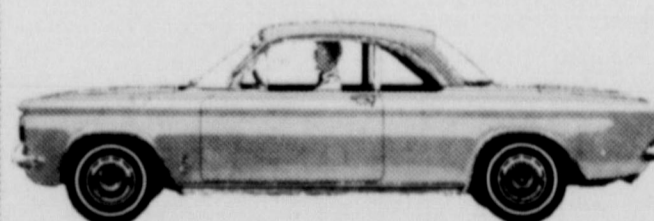
Impala Sport Sedan - one of 13 Jet-smooth Chevrolets



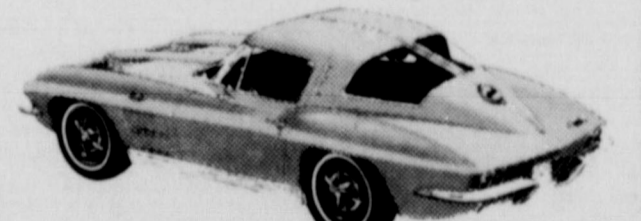
Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe - beauty, ride and comfort you'll go for instantly



Chevy II Nova 400 Station Wagon - shares the cus-cave features of the big Chevrolet



Corvair Monza Club Coupe - with snazzy bucket seat interior



Corvette Sting Ray Sport Coupe - there's also a new Sting Ray Convertible

See four entirely different kinds of cars at your Chevrolet dealer's Showroom!

REEVE CHEVROLET COMPANY

510 Main Street

Friona

Phone 2021

Ronnie Wood On Tech Team

Texas Tech's Junior Livestock Judging Team will leave for the Grand National Livestock Show in Denver today (Jan. 8) where they will compete in the show's livestock judging events.

James Cloyd, team coach and animal husbandry professor, said six Tech animal husbandry students will make the trip but only five will actually enter the judging contest.

Making the trip to Denver will be Don Butler, Lamar, Colo.; Tod Oliver, Lubbock; Jessie Holloway, Lubbock; Jimmy Patrick, Gainesville; Mark Snell, Lampasas; and Ronnie Wood, Friona.

Wood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Wood, and is a 19-60 graduate of Friona High School.

KFDA-TV Begins New Series Of Programs

A new series of thirty minute television documentaries dealing with vital public issues, together with a series of daily television editorials highlight an expanded news and public affairs program schedule that KFDA-TV-10 will present in the near future, JOHN TYLER KFDA-TV's general manager announced today. The five minute editorials will start Monday evening, January 14 at 10:25.

At the same time, Tyler announced appointment of Thomas Martin one of the Southwest's most widely known newsmen, as KFDA-TV's editorial director, with direct responsibility for producing the documentaries and coordinating the editorials.

According to Tyler, the documentary series, which will be entitled "INSIGHT" will focus primarily on legislative activities in Washington and the effects of national and state legislation on this area.

"However," he added, "where we think a local regional issue warrants examination, we'll include it, too." Martin, whose 13 years as newsman and author cover virtually all journalism areas, will produce and narrate "Insight."

A graduate of Columbia University, Martin, among other assignments has written and reported for Reuters Interna-



THOMAS MARTIN

tional News Service, The Houston Press, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, and The Houston Post. He won numerous awards for distinguished journalism while serving on the staffs of the Houston newspapers.

In Houston, Martin produced and acted as permanent panelist of "Press Conference," a weekly television program on which he interviewed prominent national and state political figures.

From 1956 to 1960, Martin was Southwest Bureau Chief for Time, Life and Fortune. During his tenure as a Time-Life writer, Martin reported from Atlanta, New York and the United Nations. As a free lance writer, he has published articles in Challenge, The Saturday Evening Post, and other national and regional publications. He is the author of "Dynasty -- The Longs of Louisiana," which chronicles the political rise and fall of the famous Long family of Louisiana.

For the past two years, Martin has been assistant bureau chief of Newsweek magazine's West Coast Headquarters in Los Angeles. In addition to his television duties, he is at work on a new book.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable Mayor and City Council of the City of Friona, Texas, will be received at the office of Arley L. Outland, City Manager, until 1:30 p.m., January 25, 1963, for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence and labor for the construction of a 200,000 Gallon Elevated Water Tank, including the excavation and grading as set forth in the specifications.

Bidders must submit a Cashier's or Certified Check issued by a bank satisfactory to the Owner, or a Proposal Bond from a reliable Surety Company, payable without recourse to the order of the City of Friona, Texas, in an amount not less than five (5%) percent of the largest possible bid submitted as a guaranty that the Bidder will enter into a contract and execute bonds and guaranty in the forms provided within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids without the required Check or Proposal Bond will not be considered. The Successful Bidder must furnish performance and payment bonds on the forms provided in the amount of 100% of the total contract price from a Surety Company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as Surety, or other Surety or Sureties acceptable to the Owner.

All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both script and figures. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating the prices in the bids, the Owner reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the bid. Unreasonable (or "unbalanced") unit prices will authorize the Owner to reject the bid.

WANT ADS

Classified ads are 6¢ per word for the first insertion; 3¢ per word thereafter; with a 50¢ minimum. Deadline for classified advertising Tuesday 5 p.m. Legal Rate 3¢ and 2¢.

FOR SALE -- Yearling Angus bulls. Dan Bruton, Phone 7-3836 Dimmitt after 7 p.m. 12-4p

NOW AVAILABLE

G. I. and FHA homes to be built in Friona. 100% G. I. loan and 97% FHA loan. If interested in new home, contact us.

DOUGLAS LAND CO.

901 Main, Box 185 Office Phone 5541

Joe B. Douglas Ed Hicks Phone 5531 Phone 3231

FOR SALE: For the best deal on a new Buick, Rambler, motor boat or Johnson outboard motor, see or call Kinsey Osborn Motors, Hereford, Tex, 142 Miles Street, Phone EM 4-0990. 38-tfnc

WANTED: Clean cotton rags. No overalls or other firmly woven materials. Will pay 7 cents per pound. Plains Publishers, Phone 4811. 9-tfn

FOR SALE--50 ft. lot on North Main in Friona. Mrs. J. J. Waldo, Kingfisher, Okla. 14 tfnc

For Sale -- Clean 1959 "88" Oldsmobile \$1295. Contact Wesley Barnett Phone 3861 or 2201. 14 tfnc

WANTED--Baby sitting and alterations. Phone 4591. 15-2tc

REPOSSESSED 1962 model Singer console automatic zig-zagger, fancy stitches, buttonholes, guaranteed. Assume 6 payments at \$5.50 or will discount for cash. Write Credit Manager, 1114 19th Street, Lubbock. 15 2tp

FOR SALE -- Cane butts, Curtis Murphree Farmer 3429, 15-3tc

FOR SALE -- African Millet bundles, Eugene Boggess Phone Hub 2633. 15-tfnc

Information for bidders, proposal forms, specifications and plans are on file at the office of Arley L. Outland, City Manager, City Hall, Friona, Texas; and copies of the Plans, Specifications and Contract Documents may be secured from Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Consulting Engineers, 201 Avenue R, Lubbock, Texas.

City of Friona, Texas Owner By: R. L. Fleming, Mayor

Publish in Friona Star January 10, and 17, 1963.

REWARD ... will be paid for return of new red blouse with black polka dots lost in front of elementary school Tuesday. Mrs. Aubrey Rhodes. Phone 4781 or 8781.

CLYDE TIMS

WANTED -- Ironing \$1.50 dozen. One day service, 1307 Washington. 15-1tp

LOST -- Boy's ring, Onyx stone with letter "B." Finder please phone 3931 Friona. 15-tfnc

Now you can lease the motors you need at Terry's Shop Phone 5941 Friona

LAWN and GARDEN needs. Fax-3 year crab grass control. Turf magic. Lawn food in handy 50 lb. bags. Other supplies at Cummings Farm Store, Friona. 24-tfnc

AUTOMOTIVE service, welding, cylinder reboring, wrecker service, trailers, Willard batteries. New and used parts. Hereford Wrecking & Parts Co. Phone EM 4-0580, Hereford, Texas. 39-tfnc

1-95 John Deere hilo combine
1-M 5 Moline tractor
1-Kraus tandem disk
1-3-16, two-way Towner plow
1 MM cotton stripper
8-John Deere flex planters
1-Caldwell shredder
1-2500 gallon butane tank
Other farm equipment
Clarence Johnson, 4 miles east-2 1/2 miles north of Oklahoma Lane, Phone 825-2172.

WELCH & CARSON REAL ESTATE
715 B Main Friona, Texas Bus. Ph. 2601 Res. 2961 Res. 5162

JACK'S Shoe Repair Shop
Hand Made Boots Wellington Boots Shoe Repairing
505 MAIN

DRIVE IN FOR SALE -- Small down payment to right party. See Kenneth Williams. 15-1tp

LADIES!! Could you use \$40 per week for 16 hours work in your spare time? If so, and you have a car, write Frances Layman, Box 284, Dimmitt, Texas, for interview. 15-2tc

DEAN BINGHAM LAND COMPANY FRIONA, TEXAS PHONE 8711

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320 A, north of Hereford 3 - 6" wells Immediate possession 147 A, maize, 40 x 100 barn \$400.00 per acre \$55,000.00 down, good terms on Bal.

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house on pavement. Phone 4091. 10-tfnc

We solicit your consideration if you are planning to sell and if you would like to buy or exchange we invite you to let us show you what we have.

FOR SALE -- Heavy bedsprings and innersprings mattress in good condition. Phone 8951 after 4:15 p.m., weekdays. 15-3tc

FOR SALE -- Entire inventory - Equipment and goods - Smitz's Radiator Shop & Southside "66" Contact Buddy Lloyd Phone 2121. 15-3tp

NOTICE Effective Jan. 1, 1963 charges made to Velden D. Carroll will not be paid unless they are signed by him, his wife, or Mr. or Mrs. J. T. Carroll. 15-3tc

FOR SALE - Innerspring mattress and box springs. Newly upholstered chair. Reasonably priced. Phone 3511. 14-2tc

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Joe Tarter Ph. 965-3130 Lazbuddie Texas

FOR SALE -- Heavy bedsprings and innersprings mattress in good condition. Phone 8951 after 4:15 p.m., weekdays. 15-3tc

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FOR SALE - Innerspring mattress and box springs. Newly upholstered chair. Reasonably priced. Phone 3511. 14-2tc

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house on pavement. Phone 4091. 10-tfnc

FOR SALE -- Cane butts, Curtis Murphree Farmer 3429, 15-3tc

FOR SALE -- African Millet bundles, Eugene Boggess Phone Hub 2633. 15-tfnc

FOR SALE -- Heavy bedsprings and innersprings mattress in good condition. Phone 8951 after 4:15 p.m., weekdays. 15-3tc

FOR SALE -- Entire inventory - Equipment and goods - Smitz's Radiator Shop & Southside "66" Contact Buddy Lloyd Phone 2121. 15-3tp

FOR SALE - Innerspring mattress and box springs. Newly upholstered chair. Reasonably priced. Phone 3511. 14-2tc

FOR SALE--Good can bundles, \$18 per ton. Lewellen & Sons, one mile west Black. 15 2tc

FOR SALE--Two bedroom house on corner lot, carpeted, 16x20 garage, large utility room, adjoining lot. Located at 204 East 13th. Call W. B. Carlton, 4741 after 5 p.m. 14-tfnc

GAME BIRD HUNTING Six miles south of Acuff in Lubbock County. Bob Whites. Pheasants, Chukar and Blues, Bird Dogs trained, boarded and conditioned. S-Bar Ranch Shooting Resort. Box 507, Slaton; Phone TH 2-2842, Acuff. 13- tfnc

CARD OF THANKS Words are inadequate to express the appreciation we feel for the kindnesses extended us during our recent sorrow. Everything that was done in our behalf by friends and neighbors will long be remembered. The Carson Family 15 1tc

CARD OF THANKS I would like to take this opportunity to thank my friends and neighbors for all acts of kindness extended during my recent illness. Everything that was done in my behalf is deeply appreciated. Mrs. Lavernia Duke



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My Neighbors



ACTIVITIES to keep in mind
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Jan 15 Tulia There
Hub Community Sale Jan. 16
Lions Club Thursday P.M.

Parmer County Gas Users Annual Meeting, 7 p.m. Jan. 10, Hub Community Center.

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- Selective hydraulic sensing method for hitch operations provides Load, Depth, and Load-and-Depth Control at the flip of a handy lever.

HERRING IMPLEMENT COMPANY

Friona

Squaws, Chiefs

(Continued from Page 1)

ters, and the home team finally broke it open in the final period. Morton took an early five-point lead, 9-4, but baskets by Billy Thomas and Larry Buckley cut that to 9-8 at the end of one quarter.

Five consecutive points by Thomas gave Friona a 13-11 lead. Buckley kept the team ahead with three second-quarter baskets, and when Morton rallied to take the lead in the last minute of the first half, Danny Murphree scored at the buzzer for a 23-22 half-time edge.

The Chiefs began to pull away somewhat in the third period, gaining confidence, and took a 35-30 lead into the final quarter. It was still fairly close, 39-33, with three minutes to play, but Buckley hit a goal with 2:30 left for a comfortable 41-33 lead. He sank two free throws for the final margin with five seconds left.

Buckley's 15 points gave him scoring honors, edging out teammate Thomas, who continued his good scoring in district play with 14 points.

Friona's girls had some anxious moments before finally posting their second district win. Morton held the lead almost constantly during the first half, by as much as six points late in the second quarter, but the Squaws battled back.

Morton led 5-1 early in the game, but baskets by Janet Buckley gave Friona its first lead at 7-6 and 9-8. Morton came back, however, to take a 14-13 first quarter lead.

The Indian Maidens increased their lead at the start of the second quarter, leading 20-14 at one stage and 28-22 with 2:20 left in the half. Two baskets by Charlotte Nettles cut the deficit to two points, 28-26, at halftime.

Friona's steady play in the third quarter earned them the lead finally, when with 3:20 left Nettles grove for a layup and a 35-34 lead, one the Squaws never gave up. They led 37-34 going into the final eight minutes.

Morton surprised somewhat by going into a delay game with the guards holding the ball on their end of the court, yet trailing. They were able to keep it close, mainly due to the deadly shooting of Lynn Freeland, who took game scoring honors with 31 points, including 19 free throws out of 23 attempts.

In the end, free throws helped Friona win, as Nettles hit seven of seven in the final quarter, including six in the final three minutes, stretching a 42-40 lead to the final margin of 48-41.

All three Friona forwards were in double figures. Nettles had 25 points; Tito Jennings 13 and Buckley 10.

Both teams beat Olton at the Happy Tournament, so they will be out for revenge when they come to town tomorrow.

BOX SCORES				
SQUAWS	FG	FT	TP	
Buckley	5	0	10	
Nettles	7	11	25	
Jennings	4	5	13	

	RB*	SB*	
Nettles	2	1	
Buckley	3	2	
Jennings	2	5	
Burleson	2	3	
Hoover	2	1	
McClellan	4	1	
Bennett	1	1	
Herring	2	2	

SQUAWS	13	13	11	11--48
Morton	14	14	6	7--41

*RB-rebounds; SB-stolen ball

CHIEFS				
	FG	FT	TP	
Reeve	0	0	0	
Thomas	6	2	14	
Murphree	2	1	5	
Baize	2	0	4	
Buckley	6	3	15	
Milner	2	1	5	
	18	7	43	

CHIEFS	8	15	12	8--43
Morton	9	13	8	4--34

Type II Vaccine

(Continued from Page 1)

Type I strain, it was pointed out.

Spring asked that all who took the Type I vaccine bring the record cards Sunday, so as to facilitate the process. All residents are urged to take Type II, regardless of whether they have had Type I or not, Spring said. Type I may then be taken at a later date (after six weeks or more).

Since the vaccine protects against different strains of Polio, the order doesn't make any difference. The six-week waiting period is recommended, however, because the different shots may interfere with each other.

"We were well pleased with the turnout for Type I in the county, and we hope that Sunday's turnout will be equally as good," Spring said.

As was the case with Type I, a donation will be accepted at the door, although it is not required in order to get the vaccine.

Type III has been cleared for mass immunization, Spring says, and the date for county-wide clinics will be announced later.

FOR CITY FINES

Schedule Announced By City Court Judge

Thelma Jones, recently appointed as Corporation Court judge for the City of Friona, has announced that she has established an office in the City Hall, and that all fines must now be paid at that office.

Mrs. Jones said that Monday will be the regular Corporation Court day in Friona, and she will be in her office every Monday from 9 a.m. until 12 noon

and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. "Citizens will still have the 10-day limit on their traffic citations, so they will need to keep the Monday court day in mind," said Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. Jones, who previously served as Justice of the Peace and handled Corporation Court fines also, was the first woman ever to be elected to the JP position in Friona.

She emphasized that she would accept no fines at her home—persons needing to pay fines will have to come to the city office.

The Friona City Council set up the new arrangement in hopes that it would be a better one for both the Corporation Court judge, and for the general public.

Credit Union Meets Tuesday

The ninth annual meeting of the Friona Texas Federal Credit Union will be held Tuesday, January 15 at the school cafeteria, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Officers will be elected, committee reports will be heard and door prizes will be awarded. Entertainment and refreshments are also on tap.

Speaker will be Dyalpha Benson, treasurer of the Hereford Federal Credit Union. Mack Batnum is president of the organization.

Uncle Joe has his doubts about equality before the law. He says no one cares if a banker writes a bad poem, but a poet who writes a bad check is sent to jail.

Christian Gets Water Position

Wendol Christian was elected to the county committee of the High Plains Underground Water District Tuesday, defeating Weeb Guber in tight balloting, 29-20.

Christian replaces Lee Jones on the committee.

John Gammon of Lazbuddie was re-elected as director for the Farmer - Bailey - Castro counties district. Gammon had 133 votes to one write - in. He was unopposed on the ballot.

Gee Has Role In Production

James Gee, Friona High School graduate, will have a leading role this weekend in the production of "Oedipus the King," at Eastern New Mexico University.

Gee will play the part of Tiresias in what is considered the dramatic masterpiece of ancient tragedy.

A 1960 graduate of Friona, Gee also designed the set for ENMU production.

Blue Ribbon Values

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Shurfine Flat Can **2 For 69¢**

CRACKERS
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CANNED MILK Shurfine Tall Can **3 For 39¢**
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ICE CREAM TISSUE Bordens Glazier Club **59¢**
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TOWELS
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CARROTS
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CALIFORNIA,
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PICNICS Longhorn 4 to 6 Lb. **33¢**
Average Lb. **29¢**
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Lipton: Tea Bags 16 count **29¢**
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Kotex Regular Size **39¢**
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Piggly Wiggly



Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Parr of Friona are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Katharyn Cordella, to C. B. Eddins Jr., son of Mrs. Carl B. Eddins Sr. of Center. The bride elect is a former student of Friona High School and West Texas State College.

Of Interest To ★ THE WOMEN ★



Diana Clark, seated directly behind the birthday cake, is pictured with her guests at her party Friday afternoon. Others in the picture are Charlene Smith, Tab Garth, Teresa Lynell Clark, Kristi and Cory Springer, Keith Brown, Lee Ann, Susan and Scotty Bass Farley and Leslie and Pamela Heard.

Hub HD Club Has Election

Mrs. Jack Shirley was elected president of the Hub Home Demonstration Club during the business session of the Thursday afternoon meeting of the organization.

Others elected to serve with her were Mrs. A. L. Black, vice-president; Mrs. Albert Cannon, secretary; and Mrs. W. H. Long, reporter.

Plans were made for members of the club to serve lunch at the annual auction sale, scheduled for Jan. 16.

Special guests at the meeting were Mrs. Jack Tomlin, Dimmitt and Mrs. Eugene Ellis. Other visitors were Shirley Wenner, Julie Johnson, Terry

Chester and Lonnie and Vickie Cannon.

Members present were Mesdames Jack Shirley, Leroy Johnson, Gilbert Wenner, Paul Daniel, Weldon Stringer, Billy Chester, Albert Cannon and A. L. Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Schmidt and son, Kenny, of Woodward, Okla. and Mrs. Orveta Rheinolt and children from Tempe, Ariz., were holiday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Renner Sr. Mrs. Rheinolt is a former student of Friona High School and attended the ex-student's reunion.

Hilda Esquivel Weds Johnny Reyes Sunday

Hilda Esquivel, formerly of Friona, and Johnny Reyes exchanged wedding vows at the Mexican Church of Christ in Lubbock at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. The double ring ceremony was read by Jim Baker.

Background music was presented by a wedding chorus from Broadway Church of Christ at Lubbock.

The bride, given in marriage by Eugene Boggess, wore a street length winter white sheath dress of wool jersey with silver and white accessories and matching shoes and hat. Features of the dress were three quarter length sleeves and a round neckline. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Mrs. Reyes is a student at the Vocational Nurses Training School. Her husband is an employee of Lubbock Manufacturing Company.

A reception followed the ceremony. Those attending from Friona were: Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Welch, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wooley, Mr. and Mrs. John Hays and Mr. and Mrs. John Blackburn and Brenda, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hand and Weslie, Mrs. Truett Johnson, Mrs. Lucy Welch, Mrs. Nora Welch and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Boggess and Joe.

Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Williams and Janet Sneed, all of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Reyes are at home in Lubbock.

There is room for 40 people to stand at one time on the Statue of Liberty's head.

Diana Clark Party Honors

Mrs. Ed Clark honored her daughter, Diana, who was observing her third birthday, with a party in the family home Friday afternoon.

Following a game session refreshments of birthday cake, cup cakes and pink lemonade were served.

Guests were Leslie and Pamela Heard, Dimmitt; Lee Ann, Susan and Scotty Bass Farley, Muleshoe; Kristi and Cory Springer, Hereford; Teresa Lynell Clark, Tab Garth and Charlene Smith, Friona.

Mothers present were Mesdames Roy Farley, Dan Heard, Commie Smith, Charles Springer and the hostess, Mrs. Ed Clark.

Frionans Return

Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Wilkins and family returned home recently after spending two weeks visiting on the West Coast. They visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilkins of Marysville, Calif. and were also guests in the homes of other relatives in that area.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Renner Jr. spent several days last week visiting Mrs. Renner's mother and other relatives at Cave Springs, Ark.

Family Gathers In Raymond Adams Home

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adams invited family members and friends to their home New Year's Day for dinner and view parades in color. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Sherley and son, Tommy.

Those present for dinner were Mrs. Ethel Griffith and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith, Jeanine Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Griffith, Mrs. Ethel Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brookfield, Ronnie and Joan Gall, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Rector and Linda and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rector, Larry, Ricky, Roy Don and Sherry.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Tom Griffith and Barbara, Bovina; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Oldham, Jimmy and Darrell, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Ned Trowbridge, Murl, David and Tenna May, Hereford; and Joyce Houlette, Dumas.



Three members of Friona American Legion Auxiliary attended open house of a gift shop at the Veteran's Hospital in Amarillo last month. They were Mrs. Sam Williams, Mrs. Ralph Price and Mrs. Ralph Taylor. This gift shop is a project of auxiliary members of this area and gifts are provided free of charge to patients in the hospital.

Circle Members Study Prayer

Maggie Hamlin Circle of Women's Society of Christian Service of Friona Methodist Church met in Fellowship Hall at 9 a.m. Wednesday for the first of four study sessions on prayer.

Mrs. Arthur Drake, circle chairman, directed the business meeting and Mrs. Billy Sides was program chairman. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Estis Bass, hostess.

Others present were Mesdames Will Osborn, G. E. Tannahill, Russel O'Brian, Jim Shaffer, Ed White, Ralph Shelton, H. R. Cocanougher, Hazel Kendrick, J. G. McFarland and I. T. Graves.

Witnesses Hold Lubbock Meet

Jehovah's Witnesses of Texas Circuit No. 9 are cancelling all local meetings for their circuit assembly at Lubbock, January 11-13.

The theme talk, "Spread the Word of Life," 7 p.m., Friday, will be given by the district supervisor, Harry Fetzk, of Brooklyn, New York. He will also give the focal talk of the assembly, "The Bible's Answer to Our Problem of Survival," Sunday at 3 p.m.

The 700 expected Witnesses and interested persons will meet in Fair Park Coliseum for the three-day training program.

Mary Dorcas Class Meets Saturday

Eleven members of the Mary Dorcas Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church met Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Otis Massey. The hostess read the third chapter of Psalms.

Flowers were taken to Mrs. J. H. Wise, a member of the class who is hospitalized following surgery. Refreshments of angel food cake, fruit juices, coffee, nuts and mints were served.

Those present were Mesdames Rosa Anderson, George Baker, Florence Buske, Massie, W. E. Smith, Julia Lloyd, Sarah Vernon, Sally McFarland, Florence Day, Leona Wolfe and W. M. White.

HD Club Meets In Barnett Home

Members of Black Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Fern Barnett for the first meeting of the year Thursday afternoon.

During the business session plans for raising money were discussed and yearbooks were filled in.

Mrs. Barnett served refreshments to Mesdames Bill Carthel, Les Gibson, Pete Braxton, Curtis Johnson, Dick Rockey, Ralph Price, Helen Fangman and Travis Stone.

Song Service Is Sunday

The Community Singing service will be conducted this Sunday at the Assembly of God Church at 2:30 p.m., according to Rev. Alvin Askins.

"The attendance at our singing programs has been very good. We urge everyone to come out Sunday," Askins said.

Rebekahs Meet

Twenty members attended the regular Monday evening meeting of the Rebekah Lodge at Odd-fellows Hall. Twenty sick visits and eleven cards were reported.

Also present were six visitors from Hereford and five from Muleshoe.

Refreshments of barbecued hamburgers, chips, pickles, cookies, coffee and cold drinks were served by members of the social committee.

Weekend Visitors From Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Hinds of Amarillo were weekend visitors in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otey Hinds of the Black community and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. White, Friona.

Sunday they were dinner guests in the Hinds home. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Ivie.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Cason, Wayne and Cindy spent the New Year's Day weekend visiting Cason's father at Malakoff.

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Supreme Milk-Olet GRAHAM COOKIES 39¢ 14 1/2 Oz. Pkg.	Franco-American SPAGHETTI 13¢ 15 Oz. Can
Borden's Glacier Club ICE CREAM 59¢ 1/2 Gal.	Libby's Frozen Whole Kernel CORN 19¢ 10 Oz. Pkg.

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SQUAWS WIN

Teams Split District Openers At Muleshoe

Friona basketball teams split games at Muleshoe last Friday in District 3-AA opening action, the Squaws winning 60-50 while the Chiefs bowed, 47-42.

The Squaws played a steady game in winning their district opener. All three forwards chipped in points as Friona took a 15-11 first quarter lead. With Tito Jennings leading the way, the Squaws pulled to a 33-23 halftime lead, which turned out to be the winning margin. Score after three quarters was 43-36.

Jennings was leading scorer with 23 points, Janet Buckley added 18 and Charlotte Nettles 16 for a very balanced attack.

The boys' game was close all the way. The teams battled to a 14-14 standoff after one quarter, with Billy Thomas and Larry Buckley leading Friona. Muleshoe pulled into a 23-21 halftime edge.

Muleshoe began to pull away in the third quarter, leading by seven, 47-40 at its conclusion. But Friona outscored the Mules 12-10 in the final period to cut the margin to five.

Thomas grabbed scoring honors with 17 points, the same number scored by Muleshoe's Jerry Harrison.

BOX SCORES

SQUAWS	FG	FT	TP
Buckley	5	8	18
Nettles	4	8	16
Jennings	6	11	23
Davis	1	1	3

	RB	SB
Buckley	5	7
Jennings	4	3
Nettles	1	0
Hoover	3	2
McClellan	9	2
Burleson	2	0
Herring	2	0
Bennett	0	0
SQUAWS	15	18
Muleshoe	11	12

CHIEFS	FG	FT	TP
Reeve	1	0	2
Thomas	8	1	17
Murphree	3	0	6
Baize	3	0	6
Milner	1	0	2
Buckley	3	3	9
CHIEFS	14	7	42
Muleshoe	14	9	40

Dusk Shooting Made Easier
A lot of good shooting is passed up because darkness blots out good sunlight focus. You can get in quite a few accurate shots even after the light gets dim by touching up



BATTLE FOR POSITION . . . Billy Thomas gets into position to take a pass in Tuesday's battle with Morton, as Dan Trice of the Indians stick close.

Standings

DISTRICT 3 - AA

BOYS		GIRLS	
W	L	W	L
Friona	1	0	2
Dimmitt	1	1	0
Morton	1	1	1
Morton	1	1	0
Olton	0	1	0
Muleshoe	0	1	2

Local Teams Top Muleshoe

The Friona eighth grade and seventh grade boys won two games from Muleshoe here Monday, the eighth taking a 26-18 win and the seventh winning, 33-20.

The eighth-graders led, 15-4 at halftime. Danny Baize hit 10 points to lead scorers. Delbert Davis' 12 points led the seventh graders. Larry Graves had 10. Davis also had 16 rebounds.

Eighth graders play in the Friendship Tournament at Gattis Junior High School, Clovis, this weekend. Both teams go to Morton next Monday.

HIGH GUY—Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, the San Francisco Warriors' towering star, does his specialty—outjumping the opposition—as he dunks the ball to score in a National Basketball Association game against the New York Knickerbockers in San Francisco.

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The Plainview Production Credit Association offers many advantages as the agricultural credit center for its eight-county area of the Texas Panhandle.



SPECIALIZED

- * Personnel experienced in all phases of agricultural credit
- * Deals only in agricultural credit
- * Intimate knowledge of needs and requirements of its borrowers

DEPENDABLE

- * Nation's largest organization of its type
- * Unlimited loan funds available from the nation's money market, through the Intermediate Credit Bank at Houston as discount agency
- * Funds not affected by local and area conditions
- * Owned and operated by stockholder-borrowers, able to make most any size of loan

The Plainview Production Credit Association can make loans for practically any type or size of agricultural operation and for almost any purpose.

- * Operating loan
- * Capital Improvements

- * Pay off existing indebtedness
- * Land Purchases

Visit the office nearest you to see how the Plainview Production Credit Association can provide complete agricultural credit services.

PLAINVIEW PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION

LENDING IN EXCESS OF \$39,000,000 ANNUALLY

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Ph. 9891

MOTOR REPAIRS --

Take Advantage Of Your Wells Down Time By Bringing Us Your Motor For Repairs & Over Haul.

We Can Put Your Motor In Tip Top Shape With Genuine MM Parts, And It Will Be Ready For Another Season When You Need It ---

Now Is Also A Good Time To Talk Trade - We Feel Easy This Week!

Maurer Machinery Co.
Minneapolis-Moline Friona

Tech, Texas In Saturday Cage Clash

Texas Tech's Red Raiders are hosts for the second successive week-end to one of the pre-season Southwest Conference basketball favorites, University of Texas' Longhorns, in the Coliseum at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Wayland College's Junior Varsity will meet the undefeated

Texas Tech freshmen here at 6 p.m.

Texas knocked off Rice in Austin last week, then pulled a major upset by defeating Arkansas in Fayetteville Saturday night. The Longhorns downed Baylor Tuesday, Arkansas had loomed strong after downing Southern Methodist on

the Mustang court in Dallas.

Texas Tech, re-building after the loss of four starters from last year's Southwest Conference co-champs, picked an opportune time to grab its first victory, 69-66 over Texas Christian in Fort Worth Thursday night. Texas A&M staved off a second half Raider bid to win 60-53 in Lubbock. The season's biggest crowd for any Southwest Conference school, of 9,636, saw the Texas Tech-Texas A&M game. Tech lost to SMU Tuesday in Dallas.

Following the Texas contest the Raiders do not play again until U.C.L.A. visits Lubbock Jan. 25 and 26.

ANNUAL SAVINGS

On **OIL**

Buy Your **YEARS SUPPLY** of

OIL --- NOW

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IN BARRELL QUANTITIES

Order Your Years Needs Of Oil Now And Save 6¢ Per Gal. In Barrells -- Pick Up The Barrells When We Get Them In.

FRIONA CONSUMERS

Phone 9071 or 2121

Buddy Lloyd, Mgr.



CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE
Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Association

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 26, 1962

ASSETS	
First Mortgage Real Estate Loans	\$2,936,481.61
Loans on Savings	40,468.42
FHA Title I Loans	91,961.60
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	33,700.00
Other Investment Securities	120,000.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks	253,150.35
Office Building	15,852.12
Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment	13,685.30
Other Assets	959.49
Prepayment to FSLIC Reserve	15,222.24
TOTAL ASSETS	\$3,521,481.13

LIABILITIES	
Savings and Investment Accounts	\$3,132,553.26
Advances From Federal Home Loan Bank	100,000.00
Borrowers Trust Fund For Taxes and Insurance	17,995.94
Unearned Interest and Discounts	17,282.70
Other Liabilities	866.73
Reserve For Dividends Payable December 31, 1962	60,426.63
Permanent Stock	100,000.00
Surplus and Reserves	92,355.87
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$3,521,481.13

OFFICERS

BOB McLEAN
Chairman of Board

JIMMIE ALLRED
President

MYRON E. MORGAN
Executive Vice President

SLOAN H. OSBORN
Vice President

RAY COWSERT
Secretary

MARY JEAN GORE
Assistant Secretary



DIRECTORS

JIMMIE ALLRED

G. B. BUSKE

RAY COWSERT

CARL G. McCASLIN

BOB McLEAN

MYRON E. MORGAN

SLOAN H. OSBORN

B. E. ROBERSON

STEVE TAYLOR

**Cage Teams Win
Two From Farwell**

Friona basketball teams won two out of three games from visiting Farwell last Thursday, as the Steers took an overtime win from the Chieftains, 34-30.

The Squasws won their 12th game of the season, 53-27, and in the night's first game, Friona's "B" team won, 25-23.

The Chief-Steer battle was close all the way. With Billy Thomas leading the way, Friona took a 5-4 lead after one quarter, and held a 12-10 half-time lead in the low-scoring affair.

Friona opened up a five-point lead, 17-12 in the third period as Thomas hit two baskets. The Steers rallied to trail by two, 21-19 after three quarters.

The overtime wrecked Friona, as Bobby Atkinson scored four points for the Steers while the

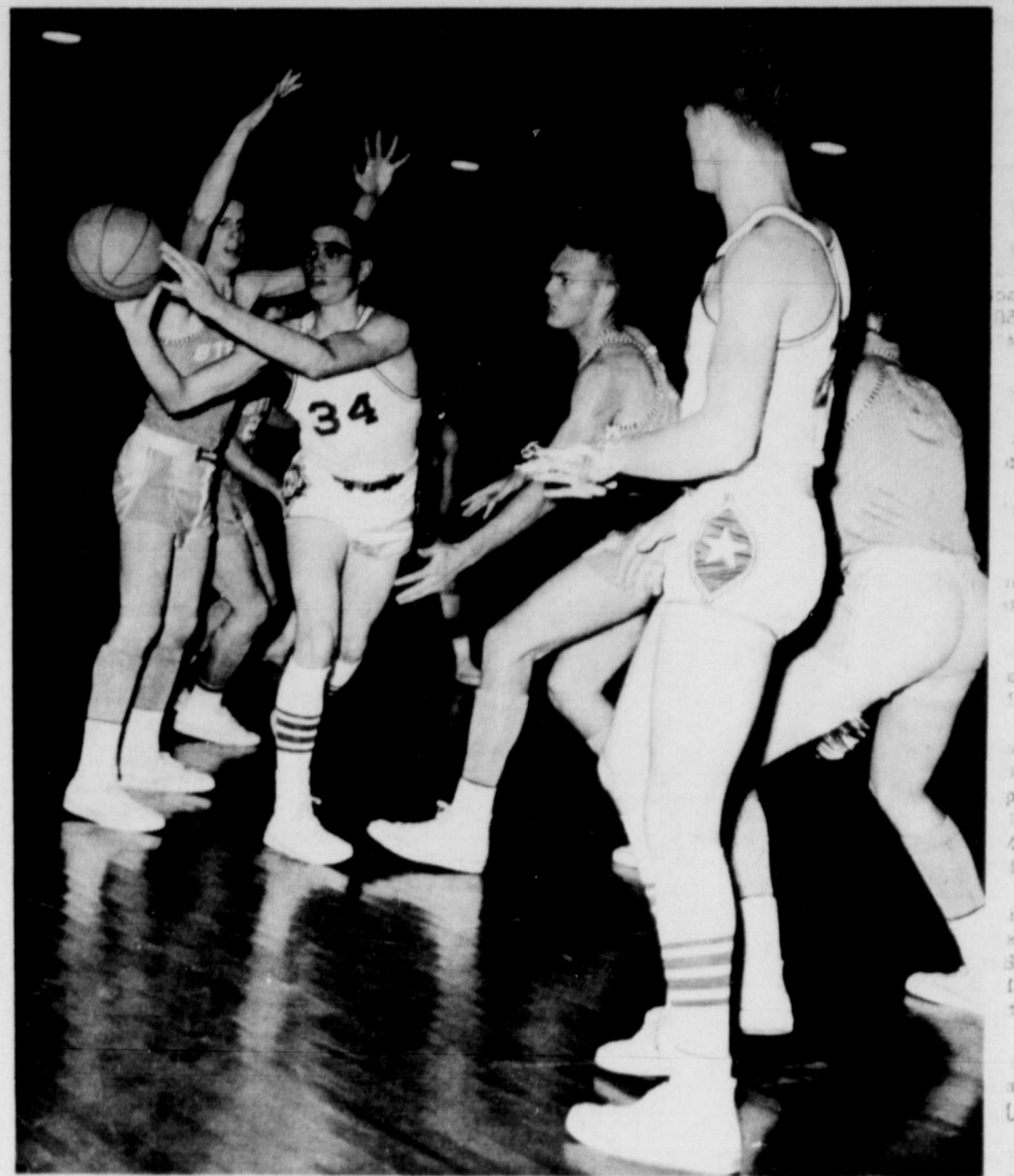
Chiefs were scoreless. Thomas had 12 points, the same number Lovelace had for Farwell.

The girls game was never in doubt. Friona took an 11-7 first quarter lead, and increased that to 10 points, 25-15 at the half. Coach Baker Duggins used reserves freely during the last half, and still had a 40-20 lead at three-quarters.

Reserves did most of the fourth-quarter scoring.

BOX SCORES			
	FG	FT	TP
Buckley	8	1	17
Nettles	3	5	11
Jennings	5	3	13
Greeson	1	0	2
Davis	1	4	6
Long	1	0	2
Dean	1	0	2
	RB	SB	
McClellan	5	0	
Hoover	6	4	
Burleson	3	1	
Herring	1	1	
Nettles	5	1	
Jennings	7	2	
Buckley	3	1	
Phipps	2	1	
Davis	2	2	
SQUASWS	11	14	15 13--53
Farwell	7	8	5 7--27

CHIEFS			
	FG	FT	TP
Reeve	1	0	2
Thomas	6	0	12
Balzer	4	3	11
Buckley	1	1	3
Hargus	1	0	2
Totals	13	4	30
CHIEFS	5	7	9 9 0--30
Farwell	4	6	9 11 4--34



SOMEBODY TAKE IT . . . Dale Milner looks for someone to pass to as he is surrounded by Farwell Steers. In foreground is Larry Buckley, with Farwell's Leon Lovelace in center.



COORDINATES—Here's a simple trick that's sure to encourage neat and attractive closets and drawers. Cover a hat box and glove container with plain or printed cotton bag fabric. Simple or ornate trimmings are sewed to the fabric before it is glued to the boxes.

STOCK YOUR PANTRY WITH THESE SAVINGS

PUREX BLEACH		MEATS	
Quart	21¢	CORN KING Wilson	
SUNSHINE Coconut or Chocolate		SLICED BACON Pound Package	53¢
COOKIES Pound Package	49¢	CERTIFIED All Meat Cudahy	
WAPCO Sour or Dill		BOLOGNA Pound	49¢
PICKLES 16 - Oz. Jar	25¢	HEAVY GRAIN-FED BEEF	
DEL MONTEE Early Garden Green		SIRLOIN STEAK or T-Bone Pound	89¢
LIMA BEANS 303 Can	27¢		
DEL MONTE Early Garden			
PEAS 2 303 Cans	45¢		
DEL MONTE Pineapple			
JUICE 3 46- Oz. Cans	\$1.00		
LEA and PERRIN Worcestershire			
SAUCE 5-Oz. Bottle	37¢		
		Lane's	
		ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. Carton	59¢
JELL-O Pudding &		SUPER SAVE	
PIE FILLING 2 Reg. Pkgs.	23¢	MARGARINE 3 Pound Cartons	49¢
WOLF BRAND		WHITE SWAN Peach, Apricot, Pineapple	
PLAIN CHILI No. 2 Can	63¢	PRESERVES 3 18-Oz. Tumblers	\$1.00
PACIFIC GOLD BARTLETT			
PEARS 4 No. 2 1/2 Cans			\$1.00
FIRM HEADS		RED EMPORER	
LETTUCE Pound	15¢	GRAPES Pound	19¢
HI-C		ORANGE DRINK Mix or Match	3 46-Oz. Cans \$1.00
		HI-C	3 46-Oz. Cans
		GRAPE DRINK	

"BUY WHITE SWAN AND HAVE THE BEST" Prices Good January 11 & 12th.

White's Supermarket

We Give Double Thrift Stamps, Double On Wednesday With Each \$2.50 Cash Purchase Or More

Ph. 3131 We Deliver Friona

Save Yourself Time And Money By Using Our **BULK DELIVERY** Of Mixed Feeds To Your Feed Lot Or Pasture Cattle.

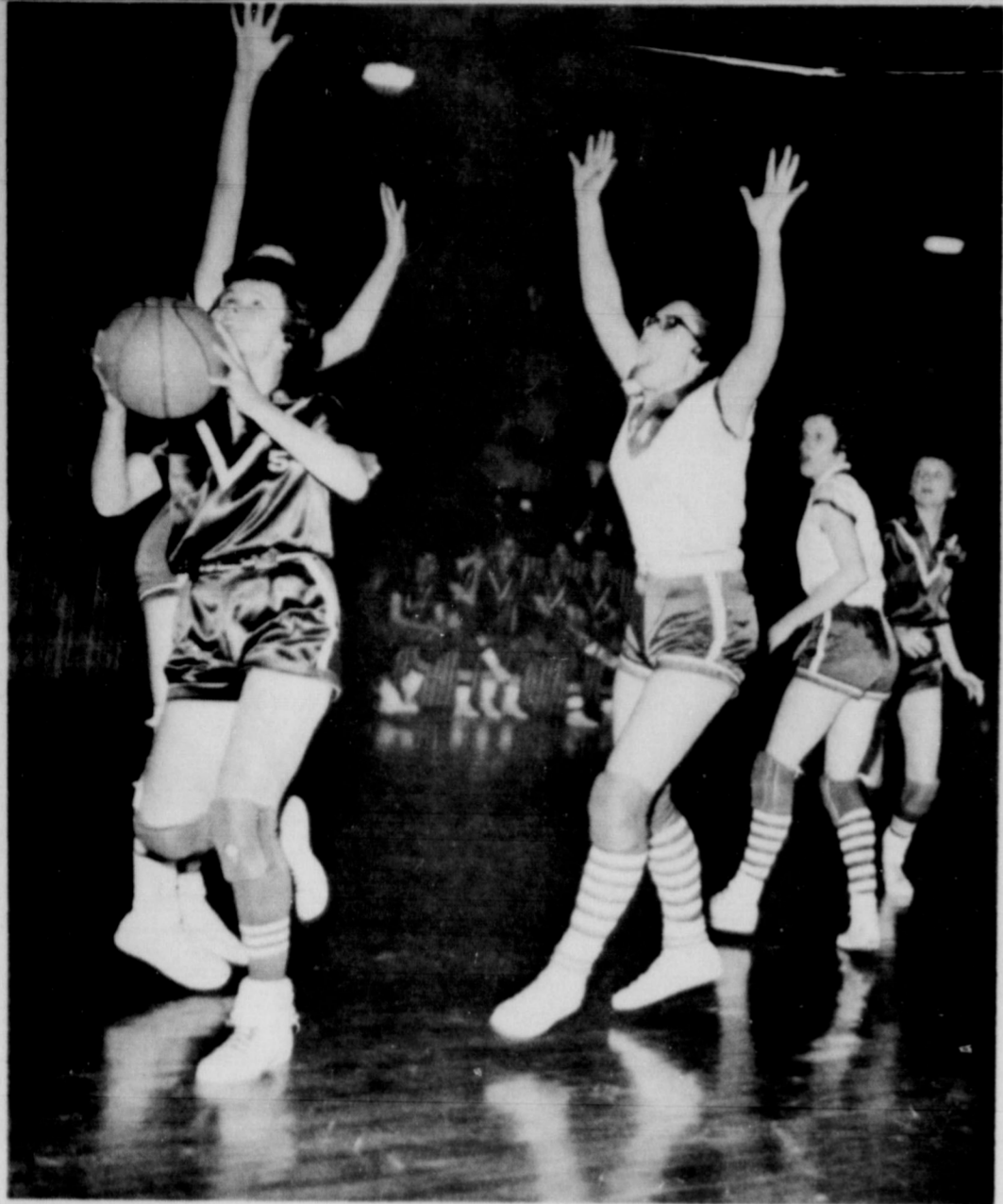
The Worst Of Our Winter Can Still Be Ahead Of Us— Especially For Cattle Feeding. Be Sure You Have Plenty Of **PURINA RANGE CUBES** On Hand It's A Long, Long Time To Grass

See Us About Your Needs Of Dry Phosphate Fertilizer. Use Our Plow Down Plus Anhydrous Ammonia

CUMMINGS FARM STORE

FRIONA

PH. 9111



PUT ON DEFENSE . . . Friona guards defend against a Farwell player. In center is Sandra Hoover, with Glenda McClellan in background. An unidentified Squaw guard is behind the Farwell girl.

Highlights and Sidelights From Your State Capital

AUSTIN, Tex. -- Governor-elect John Connally has picked seven men to fill key appointments in his administration. Oldest of the seven is Crawford Martin of Hillsboro, who will be Secretary of State. And he is only a year older than the 44-year-old future governor.

Youngest appointee, 27-year-old Larry Temple of Austin, will be an administrative assistant. Teamed with Temple are 32-year-old Bill Fowler of Dallas, 38-year-old Frank Miskell of Austin, and 34-year-old Scott P. Sayers of Fort Worth. Howard Rose, 32-year-old Midland attorney, will be Connally's executive assistant. Bill Cobb, 38, will be budget director. He's an Austinite.

Two of the appointees are carry-overs from the Daniel administration, to some degree. Martin served as state senator from Hillsboro for 14 years -- through 1962. Cobb was chief examiner for the Legislative Budget Board from 1951 until 1962, when he became assistant executive director of the Texas Industrial Commission. Fowler, Miskell and Sayers worked on Connally's staff while he was campaigning for governor.

BOARD REPLACEMENTS ANNOUNCED -- Governor Price Daniel made numerous gubernatorial appointments at

term's end. He has stated he will make no more appointments unless death creates a vacancy.

He named Milton Potts of Livingston, manager of the Sam Houston Electric Cooperative for the past 22 years, to the Texas Water Development Board, and he appointed Marvin Shurbet of Petersburg to that board.

Daniel also appointed: Dan Melton, Lufkin insurance man, to the Neches River Conservation District board; Fred Mercer of Silverton and Arville Settiff of Turkey to the Upper Red River Flood Control board. Jack Douthett of Sterling City, Dale Leddy of San Angelo, and L. T. Youngblood of Bronte were reappointed to the Upper Colorado River Authority; J. W. Mullins of Coleman and Isaac S. Pate of Voss were named to the Central Colorado River Authority, and O. L. Cheaney of Santa Anna reappointed.

Mrs. James P. Hart of Austin (wife of the former chancellor of the University of Texas), W. R. Beaumier of Lufkin, and Vann M. Kennedy of Corpus Christi were named to the Texas State Historical Survey Committee.

Turman seeks post -- James A. Turman, who ran for lieutenant-governor last year and lost, wants to return to his favorite field -- education.

The 35-year-old Speaker of

the House quickly advanced in the field of education before he became a legislator eight years ago. He earned a doctorate in education, then became assistant professor of education and assistant to the president at Texas Woman's University.

He has asked the Texas Commission on Higher Education to consider him a candidate for its post of executive director.

SCHOOL FUND STILL GROWING -- The Permanent School Fund, that provided more than \$21,000,000 of non-tax money for use in public schools in 1962, now consists of investments totaling more than \$477,000,000.

Furthermore, it should continue to grow, since the current rate of return on corporate securities, treasury bonds and municipal bonds has increased from 3.38 per cent to 3.51 per cent.

In the past 25 years, the Fund has earned more than \$162,000,000 in interest through investments made by the State Board of Education.

WEATHER WOES CUT PRODUCTION -- Weather played havoc with almost every major crop in the state in 1962 and caused crop production to hit its lowest point since 1957.

U. S. Department of Agriculture reports that the 1962 crop index fell nine per cent below the 1961 level to 127.0. All-time high of 145.0 was set in 1939, and the 1961 level was second highest.

Crops hardest hit were: wheat, down to 43,700,000 bushels or 49 per cent below 1961; citrus, down to about six per cent of 1961 production; sorghum, down 12 per cent; cotton, down 106,000 bales -- to 4,680,000 bales.

Production of corn, peanuts, soybeans and rice was down. However, yield per acre was up



FIGHT FOR BALL . . . Kay Burleson, left, and Morton's Lynn Freeland battle for loose ball in their game here Tuesday.

over the previous year.

Weather's costly whims cut the total value of 1962 crops to \$1,400,000,000 -- or eight per cent below the 1961 value. Cotton lint and cottonseed accounted for 57 per cent of the total; sorghum grain, 14 per cent; and wheat, six per cent.

RETURN OF DIGNITY -- Speaker-elect Byron Tunnell of Tyler said he's going to restore dignity to the House, where legislation frequently resembles a trading boom at the New York Stock Exchange.

He warned legislators that they can no longer have secretaries work at their desks, and relatives will not be allowed to sit with them, except on very special occasions.

WORM ERADICATION FUNDS SHORT -- The Southwest Screwworm Eradication Program -- which succeeded in cutting screwworm cases by 75 to 90 per cent in less than a year -- will be halted March 31, unless livestock producers raise another \$1,000,000 by that date.

Charlie Scruggs, president of the Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation, made that announcement on behalf of

SWAHRF's board of trustees.

The three-year eradication program, initiated last January, cost an estimated \$12,000,000. The federal government was to pay \$6,000,000, the livestock producers, \$3,000,000, and the State \$3,000,000.

But so far the farmers and ranchers have donated only \$2,000,000.

Scruggs said, "The plan was based on 100 per cent participation, and this has not been the case, although there have been commendable contributions in some counties."

ECONOMIC HEALTH -- Texas Bank Deposits are continuing to set records almost everywhere.

A survey of major cities was made after the state banking commissioner and the U.S. comptroller ordered condition reports as of December 28. The December 28 date caught many banks by surprise. They were anticipating the call date to be December 31.

Some bankers said the difference in dates prevented them from reporting even higher figures. Last day of the year us-

(Cont. on P. 5, Sec II)

here it is!

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Anhydrous Ammonia Dry Phosphate Fertilizer
Rowland Gordon's "Plow Down" All Analysis
Of Dry Phosphate Available

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1000 Main

Friona

School Officials Attend Meet

Superintendent W. M. Roberts of the Farwell School, along with Superintendents Warren Morton, Bovina; Alton Farr, Friona and James G. Ward, Lazbuddie left Tuesday for Austin; where they will be in attendance at the Texas School Administrators Advisory Conference on Education January 9-11.

The men are expected to return home Friday night.

Tom Gee Heads Honor Society

Tom Gee, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gee and a senior in Friona High School, has been elected president of the local National Honor Society chapter. Other officers elected are David Talley, vice-president; Myrna Bennett, secretary; and Carol Ray, treasurer.

Faculty advisors this year are Mrs. Ernest Osborn, Mrs. L. B. McClain and W. L. Edelman. Students eligible to become members are Clara Savage, Mary Ethel Wilson, Jackie Clark, Sharon Dean, Ju-



TOM GEE

lia Dennis, Dennis Howell, Nan Lillard, Sheryl Long, Karen Osborn, Shirley Phipps and Lynn Wilson.



STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS
From the Bible
Unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

—(Luke 2:11).
Let us not forget the real meaning of Christmas and the significance of the words "Unto you..." For the Saviour is unto us who have gone astray, are burdened with cares, and need the forgiveness of sin. It was for this— to save us—that Christ Jesus came into the world—and died on the cross.

The parable of the sower teaches that the nature of the seed (the word of God) is not the sole factor in determining whether or not a person will become a follower of Christ. The condition of the soil (the heart; intellect) as well as the nature of the seed, is a determining factor. The good seed (the gospel) falling into sterile soil (the unresponsive heart) will not produce. Furthermore, this soil that is unfavorable to the good seed is usually quite receptive to the seeds of division and sectarianism. Ignorance is responsible for much of this unfortunate condition. Ignorance leaves men open to error. On one occasion some Sadducees, who were ignorant of the scriptures, asked the Lord about the woman who had been married seven times: "In the resurrection whose wife shall she be of the seven?" Jesus answered: "Ye do err, not knowing the scriptures, nor the power of God. For in the resurrection they neither marry, nor are given in marriage, but are as the angels of God in heaven." They were ignorant both of what God had said and what God was able to do. It may very well be said of the multitudes today, they err and are divided into warring parties, because they know not the scriptures nor the power of God. One of the most urgent needs of our day is that we study the word of God, only then can we rightly divide it!

Highlights--

(Continued from Page 4)
uly is a high mark for bank deposits.
TARGET FOR NEW AG
—Texas' new attorney general has pledged a positive campaign against juvenile delinquency as one of his major projects.
Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr addressed an overflow crowd at his swearing-in ceremony in the Courts Building.
He said that delinquency is neither normal nor universal among our juveniles. "On the contrary, a respect for the law is far more common among young people than is dis-respect," Carr stated.
Carr also pledged to "continue vigorously" investigations begun by his pre-decessor, Will Wilson, into the East Texas slant-hole oil well scandal and the Billie Sol Estes case.
Although pledging no encroachment on local responsibility, Carr warned that in any instance where local officials "fall in their trust to this state," he will not hesitate to step in "to correct the situation within the boundaries of power and authority."
TAX TAKE GROWS — Receipts from sales of cigarette, liquor and wine stamp sales totaled \$8,414,358 during December, State Treasurer Jesse James reports.
Receipts totaled \$7,300,000 from cigarette stamp sales; \$1,000,000 from liquor stamp sales; and \$91,414 from wine stamp sales.
December, 1961, receipts totaled \$7,925,997.
CARR NAMES AIDE—Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr has named Albert Jones of Austin as his first assistant.
The University of Texas professor has been directed by Carr to completely reorganize the attorney general's office. Carr said he has asked Jones to head up the reorganization "in order to secure the utmost efficiency in its operation."
Carr noted that Jones, a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers and a former president of the Texas State Bar, will give the office the "benefits of an outstanding and prominent trial lawyer."

A task without a vision is drudgery; a vision without a task is a dream; a task with a vision is victory. -- Anonymous



SWORN IN . . . These officials were given oaths of office last week by County Judge Loyde Brewer. right. They are Dorothy Quicquel, District Clerk, and Bonnie Warren, County Clerk.

Built by mission priests more than 200 years ago, a ditch in San Antonio, Texas, still is used for irrigation.
Cakes of ice from the first commercial ice plant were four feet long, two feet wide and one inch thick.

Remember when the tax on a \$4,000 income was a penny? . . . When the clock on the courthouse told different time on three sides, and didn't work on the other? . . . Dad had congress shoes?



Ethridge-Spring Agency
Insurance - Loans
Friona Ph. 8811

WHY GO TO CHURCH?

A stranger, passing a large mine in Pennsylvania, asked a little boy, why the field was full of mules. "These mules are worked in the mine during the week," replied the boy. "and are brought up into the light on Sunday to keep them from going blind."
Do you "come up" on Sunday, up from the worries, the struggles, and the confusion of the week, to let the light of God's Word shine into your heart? Or do you spend your Sundays "down in the mine", where you spend your Saturdays, your Mondays and the other days of the week? After a week of failure and fumbling and sinning, there is no experience more glorious than the divine assurance of your Savior: "Be of good cheer, thy sins be forgiven thee." Matt. 9, 2.
After a week of trial, worry and disappointment, there is no greater lift than the promise of your God: "I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee." Hebr. 13, 5.
After a week of stumbling and groping, there is nothing more reassuring than an hour on Sunday morning spent in the company of Him Who said: "I am the Light of the world. He that followeth Me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life." John 8, 12.
Saturday has no sorrow which Sunday cannot heal-if Sunday is made to be a day of worship, prayer and praise.
We've answered the question: "Why Go To Church?" Now we ask the question: "Why Not Go To Church?" - How about next Sunday?
Redeemer Lutheran Church (in the Legion Hall) Friona
Immanuel Lutheran Church, Rhea Community
Rev. Ervin A. Binger, Pastor.

Something To Think About
6th. Street Church of Christ
Box 515 -- Friona, Texas

nature of the seed, is a determining factor. The good seed (the gospel) falling into sterile soil (the unresponsive heart) will not produce. Furthermore, this soil that is unfavorable to the good seed is usually quite receptive to the seeds of division and sectarianism. Ignorance is responsible for much of this unfortunate condition. Ignorance leaves men open to error. On one occasion some Sadducees, who were ignorant of the scriptures, asked the Lord about the woman who had been married seven times: "In the resurrection whose wife shall she be of the seven?" Jesus answered: "Ye do err, not knowing the scriptures, nor the power of God. For in the resurrection they neither marry, nor are given in marriage, but are as the angels of God in heaven." They were ignorant both of what God had said and what God was able to do. It may very well be said of the multitudes today, they err and are divided into warring parties, because they know not the scriptures nor the power of God. One of the most urgent needs of our day is that we study the word of God, only then can we rightly divide it!

JOHNSON'S Corner Grocery
Double S And H Green Stamps On Wed.
On All Cash Purchases Over \$2.50
Phone 2111

Maryland Club COFFEE 1 Lb. 69c	LANES MELLORINE 1/2 Gallon 39c
Hunt's FRUIT COCKTAIL 300 Can 19c	MEATS
Hunt's STEWED TOMATOES 300 Can 17c	SUN-RAY BACON 2 Lb. 99c
Hunt's TOMATO JUICE 46 Oz. Can 25c	CHUCK ROAST ARM Lb. 55c Lb. 59c
Shurfresh Oleomargarine 6 Lb. \$1.00	Wansings PURE PORK SAUSAGE 2 Lb. Bag \$1.09
Shurfresh CHEESE SPREAD 2 Lb. Box 75c	FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES
Shurfine NEW POTATOES 303 Can 13c	APPLES 4 Lb. Bag 49c
SOFLIN NAPKINS 200 29c	Texas CARROTS Poly Bag 10c
	Red McClures POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 45c

come to church Sunday

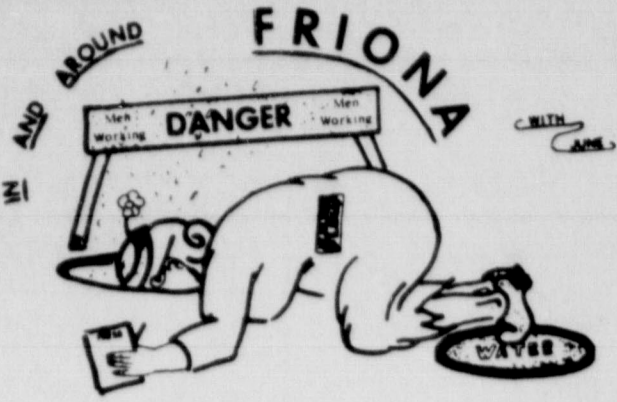
"A new commandment I give to you, that you love one another; even as I have loved you, that you also love one another. By this all men will know that you are my disciples, if you have love for one another." John 13:34-35.

Jesus tells us that his commandment is a new commandment. Actually, there is little that is new in his statement that we are to love one another. Although this command is surprisingly absent from the ten commandments, it appears quite often in the Old Testament; and as we know, it is a practice that is common among peoples who have never seen or heard of the Holy Bible. The clue to what is so different about this commandment of Jesus is found in his statement, "even as I have loved you." It is this condition that gives Christian love its uniqueness in relation to the love that other religions profess and in opposition to the kind of fraternal love that we all surprise ourselves with at times. Let us consider how Jesus loved us. First, his love was that of a servant. In this same chapter, Jesus took a basin and a towel and washed the feet of his disciples. It was this powerful act of love that caused Judas to be ashamed and to flee from the room; and it is this same love that finds us wanting. Second, his love for us was governed by his love for the father. It was fearless and discerning. Thus, he resisted temptation as being against his Father's will. Though he loved the crowds, he would not yield to them, for he had not come to do their will. Third, his love was that of a man who was willing to lay down his life for a friend. His love for us was second only to his love for the Father. It was total and complete. It states in John, "He loved them in spite of the fact that one would betray him and one would deny him. He loved them as he loves you and I; for while we are yet sinners he died for us. By this all men will know that you are his disciples, if you love one another . . . even as HE has loved you."

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Sunday Services Church School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Pilgr'm Fellowship 5 p. m.	Calvary Baptist Church 2 Bks. North Of Hospital Sunday School 9:45 Morning Worship 10:30 Training Union 6:00 Evening Worship 7:00 Wednesday 7:30 Tuesday W.M.U. 8:15	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Preaching Services . . . 10:55 a. m. Training Union 6:00 p. m. Preaching Service 7:00 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting at 8:00 Officers & Teachers Meeting 7:15 Wednesday W.M.U. 3:00 p. m.
SIXTH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday Services Bible Classes 9:30 Morning Worship 10:30 Evening Worship 6:00 Ladies Bible Class Tues (Classes for children) . . . 4 p. m. Ladies Bible Class Wed. . . 9:30 Wednesday Services 8 p. m.	ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Sunday Services Sunday School 9:45 Morning Worship 11:00 Young People's Meeting . . 6:30 Evening Worship 7:30 Wednesday Service 8:00	FRIONA METHODIST CHURCH Sunday Services Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Church Service 11 a. m. Jr. Fellowship 6:30 p. m. Childrens Classes 6:00 p. m. MYF meetings 6 p. m. Evening Worship 7 p. m. Wednesday Choir practice 7:30 p. m.
CHURCH OF CHRIST Tenth & Euclid St. Morning Worship . . Sun. 10:30 a. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.	UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Sunday Services Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Young People's Meeting . . 6:30 p. m. Preaching 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p. m.	PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH Services 1st and 3rd Sundays of each month, Hub Community Center 10:30 A. M.

This Message Sponsored By The Following Friona Businesses

Continental Grain Co. Preach Cranfill	Friona Motors	Piggly Wiggly We Give S & H Green Stamps
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Friona C Of C & A	Bainum Butane Phone 8221	Bi Wize Drug Your Rexall Store
Friona Consumers Co-Op Oils & Greases		The Friona Star



As is generally the case at this time of year, a lot of persons are moving. Some Frionans are merely changing places of residence locally and others are moving to other localities.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Awtrey, Jr. and children have already moved to Ulysses, Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutterfield and children are moving from Clyde Weatherly's farm in the Black community to a farm near Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Loflin will move from town to the Weatherly farm. Clyde and Linda Tins and children have moved from town to the Rhea community. Since these two are definitely farmers all the way, living in the country again should be very satisfactory to them.

The Calvin Floyd family is moving to Canyon. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Christian and daughters, Ann and Lou, have moved back to Colorado. The past two years they have been living on the McFarland farm west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Brooks and son, Steve, are moving to a farm near Edmonson and Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Carlton are moving to Plainview. Zula has been one of my best coffee drinking buddies the past seven years, so I'm sure going to miss her.

Wilburn, an employee of Texas Highway Department, has transferred to the Plainview

district and Zula, a Southwestern Public Service employee, is doing likewise.

These two have lived in Friona a long time and will be missed by a lot of neighbors and friends.

Members of the Star staff send our best wishes with all those who are moving away and invite them back to visit with us any time it is convenient for them to come.

Robert Schueler, who has been ill the past four or five weeks, is up and around again. Even though he lives in the Rhea Community, he spends a good deal of time managing business interests in Friona, so his five week absence was very noticeable.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermie Deaton and Veronica, who have been Frionans without being residents of the city for a number of years are moving to town. They have been living in Black and driving to Friona to operate Deaton's "66" Station on Main Street a long time.

Recently they leased the Lakeside "66" Station and constructed a building for Mrs. Deaton to display her antiques and hand made articles in next door to the station.

More recently they purchased the Vernon Roberts property just across the street east of the station, so will soon have all their interests pretty well localized. Having home and

business so close together will be a treat for the Deatons.

Claud Heath, a farmer in the Lazbuddie community, paid the Star office his annual visit this week. He always comes in and visits with us a few minutes when he pays his subscription early in January. Having him visit us is always a pleasure.

When a person doesn't know the meaning of a word, it is usually a good policy to have him look it up in the dictionary. Looking up a word is supposed to help the information seeker remember how to spell it and its meaning.

This rule has its exceptions though. An exception was brought forcibly to my attention recently when I was looking over a fourth grader's vocabulary assignment.

One of the words was "Monastic." Under definition was this explanation: "Pertaining to monks." The sentence demonstrating proper use of the word read: "The zoo keepers look after the monks."

If anyone wants a good example to follow in growing vegetables and flowers, he can

just pattern his efforts after those of E. C. Chitwood. He has already spaded up his plots, raked them and is watering in spots. Possibly he has planned early plantings and will soon be putting seeds in the ground.

News from LAZBUDDIE

BY MRS. C. A. WATSON

A post-nuptial shower honoring Mrs. John Agee was held in the fellowship hall at First Baptist Church in Lazbuddie, Thursday, with Mesdames Grady King, Lee Mason, James Robertson, Ralph Cox, Duane Darling, Darrell Thompson, J. C. Redwine, Raymond Houston, Jackie Brown, Loy Rigney, E. E. Englekling, Earl Peterson and Ned Foster as hostesses.

The entertaining rooms were decorated in the bride's chosen colors of silver and blue. The gift table was laid with a blue linen cloth and centered with a miniature altar and a bride and groom figurine. Serving table was laid with blue lace

over satin and centered with a white Bible and a bridal bouquet. Silver candelabra with silver tapers and silver coffee service completed table decor.

Plate favors were tiny blue hearts inscribed with the names "Sharon and John." Coffee and cookies were served by Misses Marcella Mayfield and Linda Gleason. Guests were registered by Mrs. Richard Hawkins.

Love stories from the Bible were read by Mrs. Clyde Redwine and she also presented a musical reading "The Welcome Home" accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Cox at the piano. Mrs. Earl Peterson led in prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wilson attended the Cotton Bowl game last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Jennings left for their home Tuesday after a visit of several days with friends and relatives in this area.

O. M. Jennings is resting well in St. Anthony's hospital, in Amarillo where he recently underwent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Jennings accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Billy Watts of Farwell visited with Al Noble, father of Mrs.

Jennings, who is hospitalized in Floydada Sunday.

L. R. Hall returned from Dallas where he had been at the bedside of a brother-in-law, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Monk have been in Arkansas to visit with her brother and family. Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pendergrass and Susan visited with Mrs. L. C. Hester and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Trigg in Abilene recently.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Smallwood visited with friends and relatives in this area during the holidays. They are former Lazbuddie residents.

Recent guests in the Raymond Houston home were Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Dalton, Debbie and Rhonda from Trenton, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ady from Burkburnett and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hardage, Abilene visited in the L. M. Hardage home recently.

Mrs. Jess Pendergrass was honored with a birthday social in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wright recently. Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott, Sandra and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Monk and

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"Don't you have a sermon you should be writing?"

Linda and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hendricks.

MRS. R. C. PEMBERTON

Your County Agent Recommends Soil Testing

HOW TO TAKE A SOIL SAMPLE

Adapted by J. W. Fitts, Director, Soil Testing Division, Department of Agriculture, North Carolina and J. Fielding Reed, American Potash Institute, from material supplied by the Soil Test Work Group of the National Soil and Fertilizer Research Committee. Members of the Soil Test Work Group are J. W. Fitts, N. C. State College, Chairman; J. J. Hanway, Iowa State College; L. T. Kardos, U. of New Hampshire; W. T. McGeorge, U. of Arizona; L. A. Dean, SWCRB, USDA and J. F. Reed, American Potash Institute.

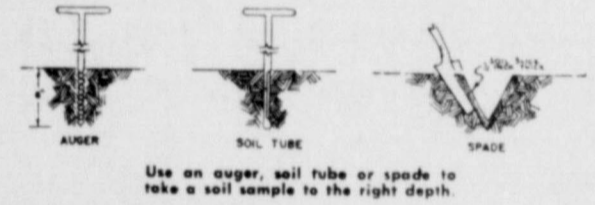
GET INFORMATION SHEET AND SOIL CARTONS from your county agent. He will also tell you how the sample should be taken.

DIVIDE FARM INTO FIELDS FOR SAMPLING so that you get one composite sample from every 5 to 10 acres. Areas that distinctly differ in crop growth, in the appearance of the soils such as light or dark colored or have had different past management (liming, manuring, fertilizing or cropping), should be sampled separately. (See drawing at bottom of page.)

TAKE COMPOSITE SAMPLE FROM EACH AREA 5 to 10 acres in size. Scrape away surface litter. Then take a small sample of soil from the surface to a depth of about 6 inches (or plow depth) in 15 to 20 spots.

DON'T SAMPLE UNUSUAL AREAS because you may get unusual soil. Avoid these areas when you take samples: dead furrows, back furrows, terrace channels, windbreaks, snow fences, old fence lines, marshy spots, areas near lime rock roads, forested areas, near the boundary between slopes and bottomlands and, of course, where you applied band fertilizer last season.

USE PROPER SAMPLING TOOLS if available. Satisfactory samples can be obtained with an auger, spade, trowel or soil tube.



SAMPLE TO PLOW DEPTH except for pastures. Pasture samples should be taken from the upper 2 inches.

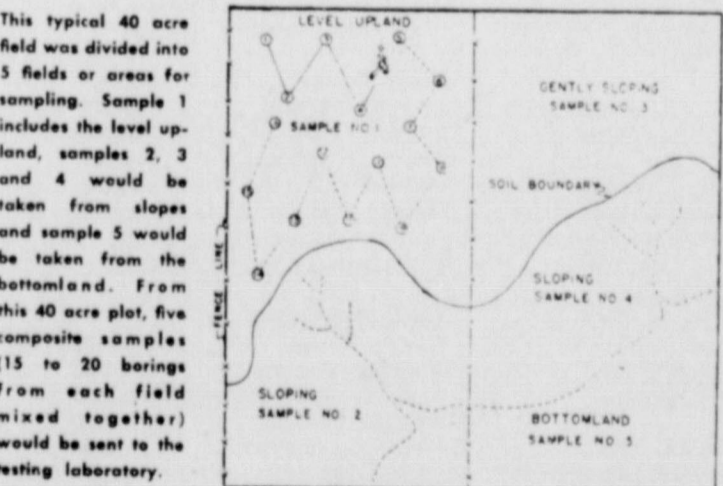
REMOVE SOIL RIBBON FROM CENTER OF SLICE if you use a spade. First dig a V-shaped hole to plow depth and remove a 1/2-inch thick slice of soil from one side of the hole. Then trim off from each side of the spade all but a thin ribbon of soil down the center of the spade face. Place this in a clean bucket.

MIX WELL IN CLEAN PAIL so that each single sample is completely mixed with other samples from the same area. Then take out about a half-pint of the soil for testing. Discard the remaining soil. Where row crops have been planted, take samples between the rows.

FILL OUT INFORMATION SHEET

as fully as possible so that the soil testing laboratory can give you a detailed report.

NUMBER SAMPLES—KEEP RECORD and if possible prepare a map or sketch of the field from which samples were taken. Double check the numbers on the cartons and the information sheet to see that they are marked correctly.



THE SERVICES OF CAPROCK FERTILIZER COMPANY ARE MANY AND VARIED. THE MOST IMPORTANT SERVICE IS THE USE OF EXPERIENCE AND TECHNICAL SKILL IN BRINGING TOGETHER THE PROPER MATERIALS OF WHICH THERE IS A GREAT VARIETY AND BLENDING THEM INTO PRODUCTS WHICH GIVE FARMERS THE BEST RESULTS AND ECONOMY.

SOIL BUILDERS

510 Cleveland Ave.

Ph. 5431

Report of Condition of "THE FRIONA STATE BANK"

of Friona, Parmer, Texas, at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1962 State Bank No 1233 Federal Reserve District No. 11

ASSETS

1. Cash, balances with other banks, cash items in process of collection (Schedule D, item 7)	\$1,077,079.09
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed (Schedule B, item 10)	436,234.13
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	234,776.79
6. Loans and discounts (including \$31,550.78 overdrafts) (Schedule A, item 10)	4,624,497.43
7. Bank premises owned 37,932.43 furniture and fixtures \$34,824.52	72,556.95
(Bank premises owned are subject to \$ None liens not assumed by bank)	
12. TOTAL ASSETS	\$6,445,144.39

LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (Schedule E, item 3)	\$5,061,214.50
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (Schedule F, item 5)	433,138.34
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) (Schedule E, item 4, and Schedule F, item 6)	36,579.60
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions (Schedule E, item 5, and Schedule F, item 7)	337,985.40
18. Certified and Officers' Checks, etc. (Schedule E, item 8)	106,819.06
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS (Items 13 to 18)	\$5,975,786.90
(a) Total demand deposits (Item 9 of Schedule E)	\$5,442,998.56
(b) Total time and savings deposits (item 10 of Schedule F)	\$532,788.34
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$5,975,786.90

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25. Capital: (a) Common stock, total par value \$100.00	
(b) Preferred stock, total par value \$ None	100,000.00
(c) Capital notes and debentures \$None	
26. Surplus certified \$150,000.00; Not certified \$	200,000.00
27. Undivided profits	169,357.49
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	469,357.49
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$6,445,144.39

MEMORANDA

31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold with agreement to re-purchase) 404,234.13
32. (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of Schedule A, item 9) 88,756.03

I Charles E. Allen, Vice Pres., & Cashier of the above-named bank do solemnly swear that this report of condition (including the information below and on the reverse side thereof) is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CORRECT--ATTEST Charles E. Allen
Frank Spring
S. H. Osborn
David H. Carson
(Directors)

STATE OF TEXAS)
COUNTY OF PARAMER)

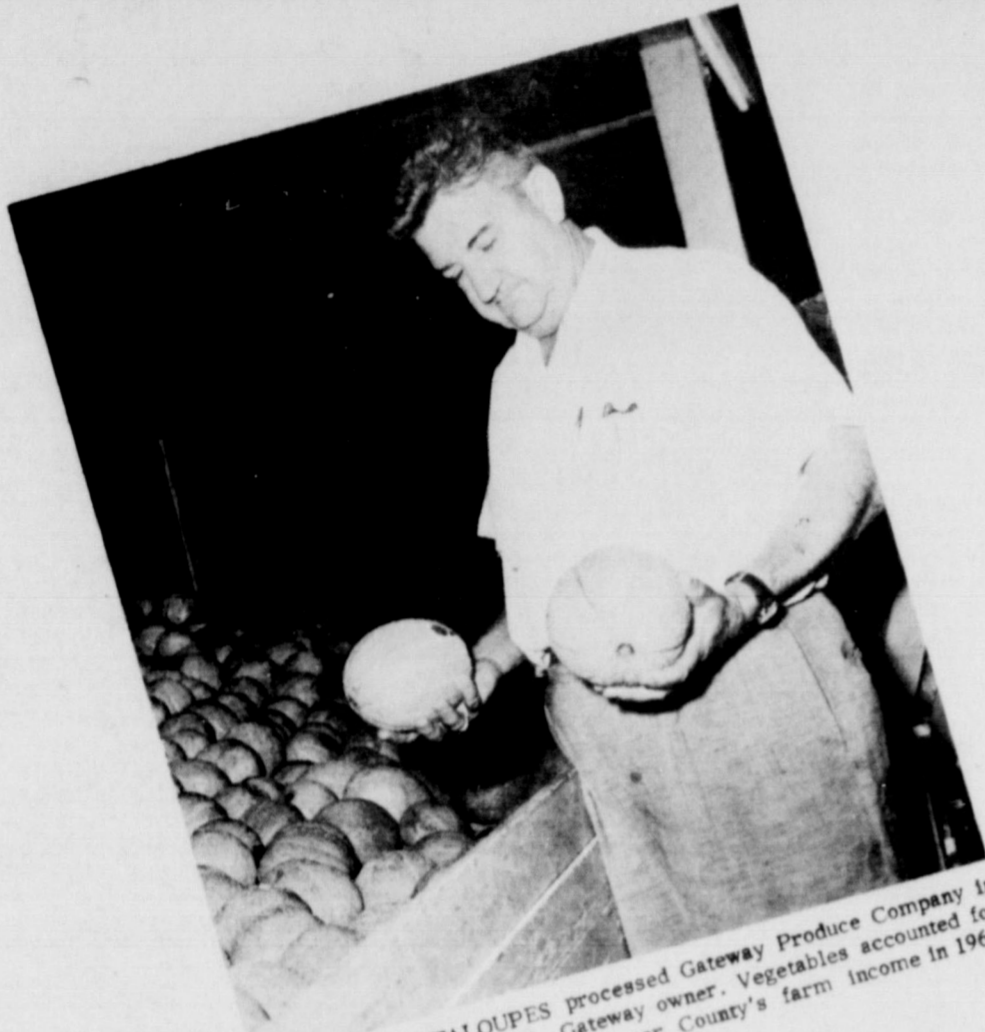
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1963 and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires June 1, 1963.

Iola R. Nelson,
Notary Public

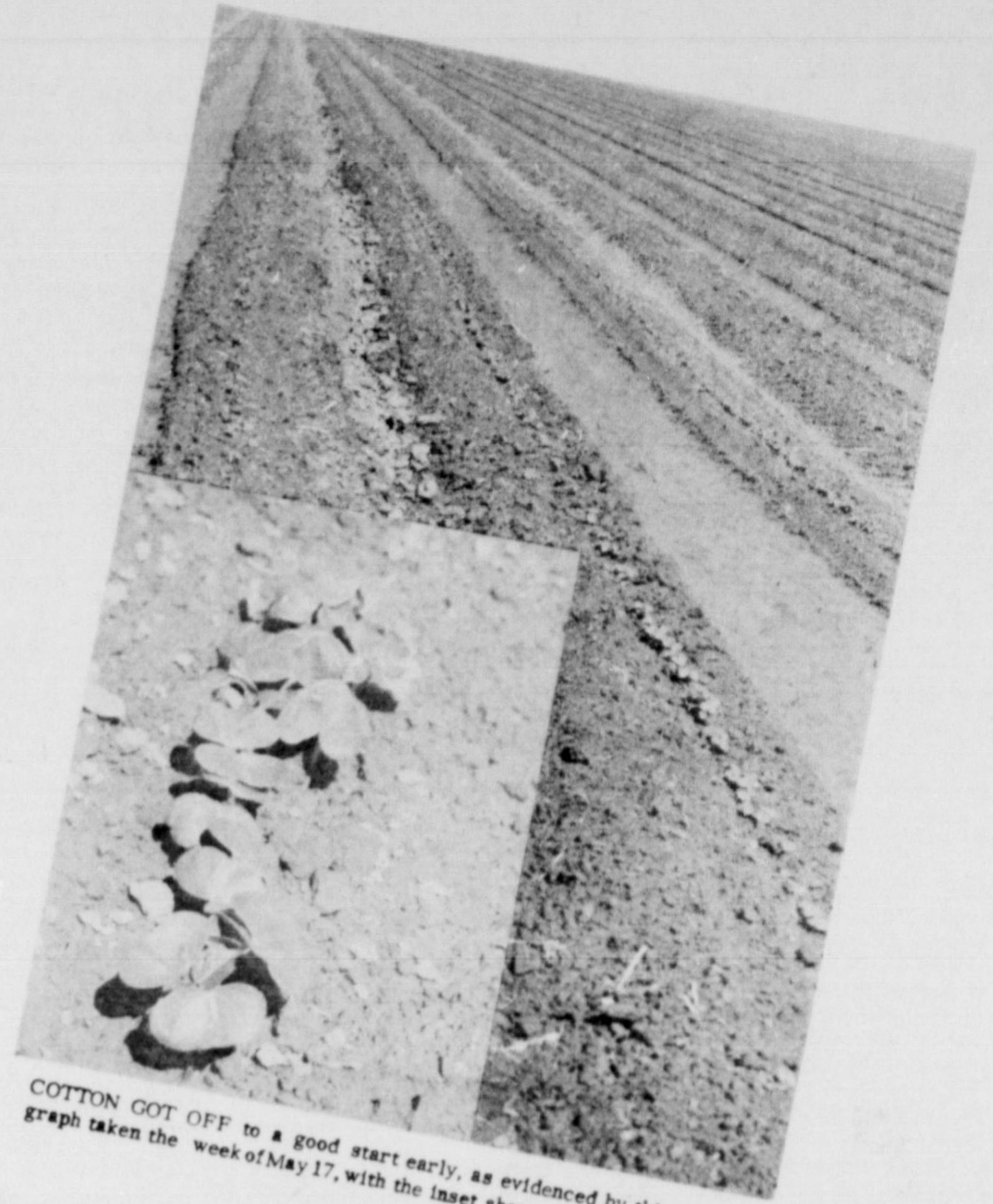
Get information sheets from your County Agent

Agriculture In Review For '62

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME



ADMIRING CANTALOUPEs processed Gateway Produce Company in Bovina is Charles Flynn, Gateway owner. Vegetables accounted for over a million dollars in Farmer County's farm income in 1962.



COTTON GOT OFF to a good start early, as evidenced by this photograph taken the week of May 17, with the inset showing the young plants.



CATTLE REMAINED a top industry in Farmer County, and outstanding animals feature the county's annual Junior Livestock Show. Here, Risa Howell proudly displays her Hereford steer, which was named grand champion steer of the county show in 1962.



IT WAS A GREAT year for cotton in Farmer County. Marion Fite typifies county farmers who set an all-time record of over 80,000 bales produced on less than 49,000 acres, which added \$12 million to the county's economy.



LOST IN A MAZE of maize are these two people in a grain field near Friona, which holds an annual celebration in honor of its top cash crop.



THE WHEAT CROP was the only one in the county which fell to live up to expectations, although good prices kept the earnings for the county's third-largest crop at about the same amount it was in 1961.

County Products Worth Over \$46 Million

SEE STORY, FOLLOWING PAGE

County's Farm Production Tops \$46 Million

1962 Banner Year For Agriculture

Parmer County's farm income for 1962 hit an all-time record high of over 46 million dollars, according to estimates furnished by County Agent Deryl Coker and Prentice Mills, office manager of Parmer County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

The actual estimate of the gross farm income for the county in 1962 stood at a whopping \$46,146,123. This is almost five million dollars above last year's figure of \$41,262,613, which stood as the former high.

While the \$46,146,123 may not reflect an exact picture of the farmers' net income, it nevertheless shows that the actual "cash income" for county farmers took an upswing during the year.

In a county which depends almost entirely on agriculture for its livelihood, this means prosperity not only for farmers, but for downtown merchants, wagoners and the entire populace.

Grain sorghum, as usual, provided the lion's share of the farm income, contributing almost \$20 million to the total, but credit for the upswing must go almost entirely to the tremendous cotton crop, which outstripped all estimates in racking up by far its best year on record in the county.

Over 80,000 bales of cotton were harvested in Parmer County this past year, as compared to 60,029 in 1961, and 60,579 in 1958, the previous record year. Apparently, grades on the crop this year were about as good as the yield.

Based on an average of \$150 per bale, which would be 30 cents per pound straight across the board, the county's cotton crop for 1962 is worth \$12 million. This compares to last year's figure of \$8,764,250, which was a pretty good year in its own right.

"This cotton yield is almost unbelievable," said Mills. The grades also remained good, thanks to good weather during harvest, despite the fact that cotton stood in the field almost until the first of the year.

According to ASCS records, Mills said the actual standing

acreage of cotton at harvest couldn't possibly have been more than 48,456. "This also would not take into account cotton lost due to hail, or plowed up after the ASCS measurement," Mills said.

Using the highest possible acres, the county's cotton crop averaged 1.66 or a bale and two-thirds per acre, something bordering on the fantastic. Parmer County, however, has led High Plains counties in the past five years for lint produced per acre, with an average of 685 pounds per acre over that period. This year's figure, which will hit at least 830 pounds per acre, shouldn't hurt the county's standing.

Grain sorghum, as stated, was the leading money producer, with \$12,820,000 of the total, which was actually more than last year's record crop, dollar-wise, although the crop itself was a shade lower in yield. Last year, maize contributed a total of \$18,498,363 to the county's farm economy.

"We had about 10,000 more acres of maize planted in 1962 than 1961," explained Mills, indicating that participation in the government's feed grain program was less the past year.

A total of 188,000 acres were planted to grain sorghum in Parmer County in 1962, with 66,426 acres laid out under the diversion program.

A breakdown in the dollar value estimated for grain in 1962 shows that a total of about \$14,568,120 worth of grain will be sold under the government loan. Another \$1,692,000 worth was sold on the open market, and the remaining \$2,900,000 attributed to grain was paid out in diversion payments.

Many county farmers will probably be surprised to learn that the 1962 wheat croppped more money into the economy than did the 1961 crop.

The past year's wheat was valued at \$7,826,123, compared to \$7,500,000 in 1961. The 1962 value was derived at figuring 90,659 acres averaging 40 bushels per acre, at \$2.05 per bushel.

The wheat's worth was figured at \$7,434,038 on planted acreage, plus another \$392,085 in layout payments.

Besides the "big three" of grain sorghum, cotton and wheat, other factors pumped an additional \$6,500,000 into the agricultural economy.

Cattle is the next big factor, County Agent Coker estimating that that industry brought around \$4,500,000, about the same as in 1961. With the county's largest feed lot scheduled to open next month, and that industry gaining popularity in this area all the time, it can be expected that profits from cattle in the county may show a big increase in the coming years.

Other crops raised in the county, including vegetables, added a total of approximately \$2 million to the economy. Vegetables alone are figured to bring a million dollars into the county.

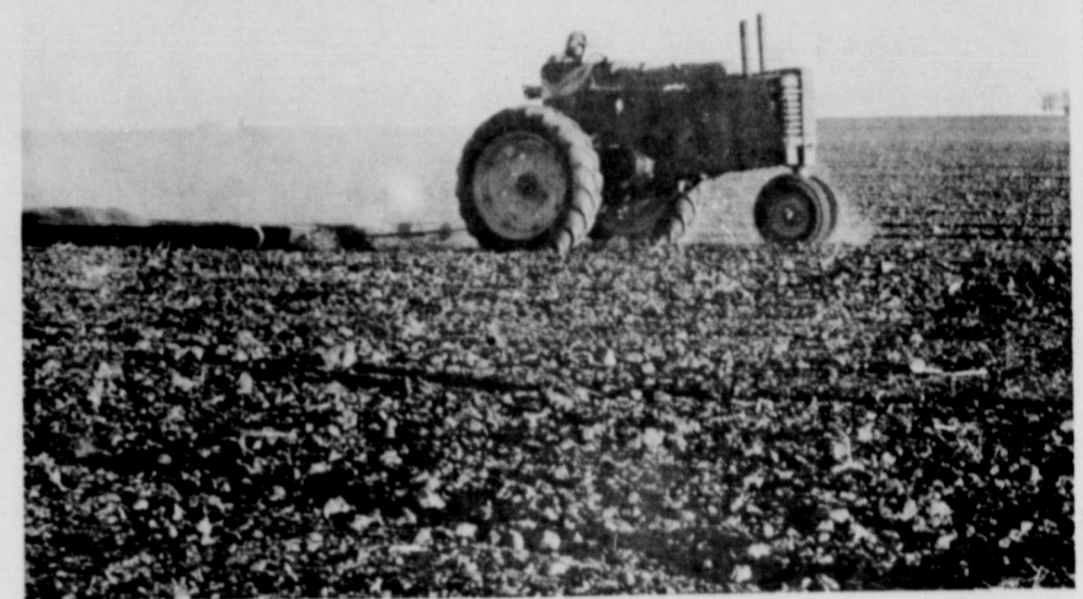
"We had about an average year with vegetables in Parmer County in 1962," says Kenneth Neill of Friona Growers and shippers. "We had about the same number of acres as in 1961, and packaged about the same amount of vegetables, as far as I can tell," he said.

Of all the crops, wheat was about the only one which suffered from a yield standpoint. "We had an extremely dry May, and winds blasted the wheat. We also had some instances of wheat mite, aphids and Mosaic virus," said Coker.

The northwest part of the county was bothered somewhat by the Brown Wheat Mite, Coker said. The central part of the county had cases of the Western Wheat Aphid.

The grain crop was helped by the fact that it was early, Coker pointed out. "It looks as if farmers are going to have to stay with the early planting time," Coker said. He explained that the early planting helped farmers to escape damage from the Sorghum Midge, which has cropped out to some extent in recent years.

"A lot of farmers waited until after the first of the year to sell their crops, so we won't know until after February 1 what the exact farm income was for 1962, but these estimates are probably within four per cent of being accurate," stated Mills.



WITH CROPS ALL IN, most Parmer County farmers are now getting their land in shape for the winter months, such as shown above on the S. D. Rule farm near Hub.

Farm Facts

According to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, there were 14,803,000 people living on farms in the United States in 1961, or about one person out of every 12 in the total population.

This is the smallest farm population of recent record. From 1960 to 1961, the number of farm people decreased by about 830,000 as the movement away from farms more than offset the growth that would have taken place from births.

Non-white farm people number 2,346,000. They account for 1/6 of the total but because of their concentration in the South make up 3/10 of all Southern farm residents.

The farm population has a high percentage of children and teenagers. 43% of all farm people are under 20 years old. Farm people of late middle age or older outnumber young adults, however.

In 1961, there were 109 farm males for every 100 females, compared with 97 males for every 100 females in the non-farm population.



14.8 million people live on U.S. farms.

WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

DERYL COKER

Today, the investment of a farm worker is about four times that of American industry. With the high investment of capital required of today's farmer, and the low return per dollar the farmer receives, he must be a highly skilled businessman to make a profit.

It was not too many years ago when a strong back was a principal requirement for a success in farming. Now a strong mind is of much greater importance than a strong back. This simply means that the best preparation for the competition of farming is a study of the science of agriculture so the successful farmer can practice the art of agriculture better than the average farmer does it.

In today's era of scientific agriculture and advanced methods of farming, the farmer has become a highly skilled technician, who in order to stay in business must employ every scientific method available to him to make the most economical use of his resources in order that he may realize enough profit from his enterprise to stay in the business of agriculture.

The basis of good farming is good management. Good management requires a knowledge of the factors which control production, both the favorable and unfavorable factors, so that the scale and pattern of operations can be set with full knowledge of the risks as well as of the opportunities.

The hazards of farming include the weather, the supply and demand situation on the farm products markets, insect pests, plant and animal diseases, the reliability of crop seed and variety, and the fertility factor of the soils on each farm. But, with it all, the most important factor is the farmer himself. With courage, energy, willingness to work and to learn, he can survey his problems and his resources, and plan a management program that will minimize the losses and enlarge the gains to an increasing volume of new wealth and values through efficient crop and livestock production.

One measure of a man is how he makes his investments -- the way he invests his time, his energy, his mind and his money.

A sound crop or livestock investment loan for a well-planned program on an intelligently managed farm is always a good investment -- good for the farmer, the banker, the land, and the health and welfare of those who live on the land.

The basic problem of farming is adjustment to changing conditions, any of them economic. Differences in management are responsible for most variations in income among farmers; thus the need for improved management emerges as a challenge that must be faced. Government programs, research, and demonstrations encourage but do not insure improved management. Answers to most farm problems will be determined only by the ability of individual farmers to effectively manage their production and marketing operations.

There are more uses for a set of farm records than merely figuring up how much profit or loss resulted from a year's operations. Good farm records are management tools to be used throughout the year. The man on the land makes decisions every day, every week, and every month that influence the total farm operation. Without a good set of farm records he has little, if any, sound basis for arriving at correct decisions.

There are many elements of chance in the business of agriculture. The farmer takes a

chance on weather. It might be too wet, too dry, too hot, too cold, too windy and every so often it may be just about right. The farmer must constantly assess odds relative to diseases, insects, blights, weeds, and plagues of various kinds. However, none of these hazards can be singled out as the major cause of variation in farm profits among a group of farmers in any county or similar area. Differences in earning among farms of similar type operating under similar conditions are largely due to management.

Profits in farming, like in any business venture, are the direct results of proper management and marketing. Some farmers are finding that they can beat the cost-price squeeze by combining all the resources at their command -- such as land, labor, capital, machinery, and livestock -- into a balanced program that will yield maximum profits.

A careful analysis of index costs of production will show that the cost of fertilizer shows the smallest increase. Fertilizers should not be used as substitutes for manures, plant residues, and crop rotation, but should be used to supple-

ment them. First, the farmer needs to know what response in crop yield he can expect from adding more fertilizer. This information is generally available from the research of the Agricultural Experiment Stations and also from the farmer's experience. More and more farmers are running small fertilizer tests on their own farms.

Second, the farmer needs to have some idea of the price he can expect for the crop being grown. High expected prices should mean higher expected total returns. Increased efficiency is the key to successful farming -- getting a higher return per unit of cost rather

than a higher price. However, to obtain maximum returns from the use of fertilizers on any crop, the "what," and "when," and "where" in the proper use of fertilizers should be thoroughly understood. Help in answering these questions is available from many different reliable sources.

Many crops now being grown in Texas could not be profitably produced without such agricultural chemicals as fertilizers, pesticides, herbicides, fungicides, and others. Some of the practices are readily accepted whereas others require a longer evaluation period before

(Continued on next page)

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(Continued on next page)

"Sure Sign of Flavor"
QUALITY CHECK
DAIRY PRODUCTS

Butter Milk
Cottage Cheese
Sour Cream

In No-Wax--No-Leak
Plastic-Coated Cartons

CLARDY CAMPBELL
Quality Check
DAIRY PRODUCTS

CLEARANCE SALE!

EVERYBODY SAYS IT'S TERRIFIC!

DON'T YOU MISS THE SAVINGS AT

HURST'S

DEPARTMENT STORE | VARIETY STORE
(Formerly Jarrell's)

618 Main | 615 Main

FRIONA

I'M BUILDING POWER FOR YOUR FUTURE!

24 MILLION DOLLARS WILL BE INVESTED THIS YEAR TO STAY AHEAD OF YOUR ELECTRICAL NEEDS!

It's great to be part of a dynamic, growing area, planning for even greater future growth. That's why Reddy will invest 24 million dollars to insure enough electric power for your homes, businesses, farms and industries. And, what's most important to you, this new investment will keep your electric rates low -- your service dependable. You do have one dollar that buys more than ever before -- your electric service dollar.

And, every cent of this 24 million dollars designed to keep your service efficient and economical will come from people just like you -- investing their funds in the future of our growing area -- proving that free enterprise is capable, and willing, to help Americans help themselves.

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First Federal Savings & Loan

HOME OFFICE
4th & FILE
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BRANCH OFFICE
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Oklahoma Lane Gin

Extends A

Sincere Thank You

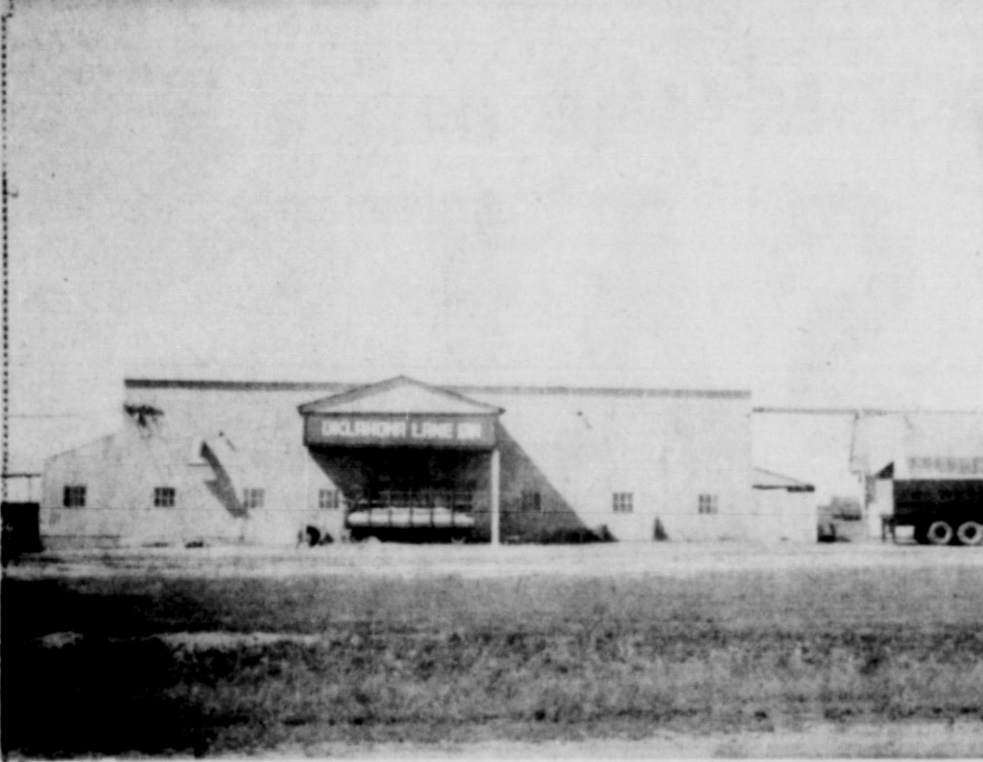
To You

For Your 1962

Ginning Business

Thank You

For your fine ginning patronage which, frankly, far exceeded our highest expectations. It has been our distinct pleasure to serve you during this, our first, ginning season. The confidence expressed in us by your wonderful business is greatly appreciated. Every effort will be made in 1963, and the years to come, to continue to offer the best in fair, quality, courteous service. If we can be of service to you in any way in regard to your cotton crop this year, or that of 1963, please feel free to call on us . . .



OKLAHOMA LANE GIN



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"Offering A Good Ginning Service For Good Cotton Farmers In A Good Cotton Country"



WAITING FOR THE RUSH of voters, but apparently confident that they can handle the situation are these election officials in Friona during Tuesday's Water District election. From the left are Mrs. R. B. McKee, Mrs. Ira Holt, Mrs. O. F. Lange, and George Baker. Officials were disappointed at the lack of interest shown by county voters in the election.

From Where Does Our Water Come?

County Agent--

LUBBOCK -- Have you ever asked yourself, "where does all this water that we pump from thousands of wells in this area come from?"

The High Plains Underground Water Conservation District suspects that many have had such a thought, but that most persons probably do not really concern themselves with actually discovering an answer to the question. According to officials of the conservation district, most people accept water in much the same manner as they accept warmth from the sun and life from the air they breathe.

Spokesman with the High Plains Water District are quick to point out that underground water beneath the Southern High Plains of Texas is quite different however, from air and the sun's rays. They say, underground water in this area is limited -- it's depletable, and can be correctly compared to a deposit of oil, gas, coal or gold. There is only a given quantity of water in storage beneath the land's surface. When we pump water from a well, we are literally mining our deposit of water that required centuries of time in which to accumulate.

Does this mean then, that we should abandon all of our wells and no longer irrigate our land? No, not at all, say the High Plains Water District officials. They point out, that water can play a beneficial role in our lives only if we put it to use. However, it does mean that we should use the water that we pump from storage as wisely and as efficiently as we know how.

An analogy was used by the District people in which a man has a million dollars in the bank. If he is to realize any benefit from the money, he must check on his account and withdraw some of the money occasionally and put it to use buying the things that he needs. Spending a part of the money that is on deposit not only benefits the man with the million dollar bank account, but it also indirectly benefits his entire community.

The High Plains Water District takes this line of thinking and applies it to the underground water situation in this area.

They say, "The Good Lord deposited the underground water to our account. Only through use does the water have value and benefit to our society. Using water necessitates the purchase of many items. This brings indirect benefits to the entire area. "The thing to keep in mind however, is that no one derives any benefit from water used in wasteful practices."

The District officials conclude with a word to those who have been wasteful in their use of underground water in the past. They say, "remember, we're mining water, and unlike the air we breathe and the warmth of the sun's rays we enjoy, underground water is limited. We only have that which is in storage today to last for all time to come. We think that this is a pretty substantial reason for making the most with what water we have. "Think about it, and we believe you will agree."

Lockney Man Is State President

FORT WORTH--Crowning recognition for the years of service, outstanding accomplishments and glowing leadership was received by Eddie Joe Fortenberry here Saturday when he was elected president of the Texas Association of Young Farmers.

The Lockney farmer was named during the annual state convention of the rapidly growing state organization.

Also named to leadership in state politics was Mrs. Edward Well of Hale Center. She was elected vice-president of the Young Homemakers of Texas, a relatively new but expanding organization for young farmer wives.

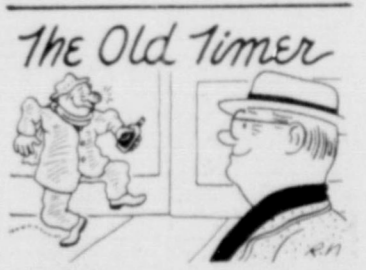
Fortenberry, named Outstanding Young Farmer for Area I in 1960, was the Lockney Young Farmer Chapter charter president. He served two years as Area I representative to the state board.

The Lockney Chapter was organized with such a firm foundation it has continued to be the outstanding chapter in the state organization since conception. Each year the group harvests most of the crop of awards on the Area level, and usually takes more than an area's share of the state prizes.

Aided by Fortenberry's capable guidance, along with Area Supervisor Walter Labay, Area I has for the past two years been the fastest growing territory in the state organization for both chapter and membership growth.

Vying for the highest recognition available in the state organization, the Texas "Outstanding Young Farmer" award, were two from this area, Donald Joe Cox, 31, of Bula in Area I, and Truman Hayes, Welch, Area II. State winner was Bill Lane of Gustine. Among the awards he received at the awards banquet Saturday were \$1050 in government bonds, a plaque and an

fore they become common practices. For instance, seed treatment and insect control are fairly well accepted by most farmers. There are a number of reasons for this, some of the more obvious being that the farmer knows he must have a stand for any chance of production and in the case of insect control he is protecting a potential level of production. Benefits from these practices are usually fairly quick to detect. Benefits from fertilizers, herbicides and fungicides may be less striking and often require a longer period of time to evaluate. However, it is much easier to decide to spend \$30 to \$50 per acre to protect a potential two bale cotton crop against insects than to spend the same amount to protect a potential 1/2 bale crop. Many of the farm chemical practices are costly, but if the extra crop produced with the help of chemicals, when needed, costs considerably less per unit than that produced without chemicals, this would mean more profit to the farmer.



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**NEWS FROM THE
FARM BUREAU**
BY RAYMOND EULER

Bill Wedemeyer also sets forth reasons to believe the recent hike in feed grain price supports may be connected with a desire on the part of Agriculture Department officials to further involve feed grain and livestock producers to a point where they will need assistance from the government. This, of course, would mean more controls. Time will tell whether this connection is an actual fact or not.

Several people are filing for their gas tax refunds now, and this is a good time to do it if you haven't done so within the last eight or ten months. You can transfer it to your income tax funds.

New members are welcomed to Farm Bureau. If you are not a member, why not become one now? Membership is stronger locally, statewide and nationally than it has been for some time. You can give strength by becoming a member, too. Several Farmer County resolutions became Texas resolutions in the

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Present Cotton Trailers To Disappear

By BOB HAMILTON
Plains Farmer

The end of the cotton trailer is very near.

That is, cotton trailers as we know them today. Those expensive, fast-depreciating, slow-pulling, most-of-the-year-useless vehicles that cause more trouble than any other piece of farm equipment will soon give way to modern, less expensive and long-lasting baskets.

First publicity on the High Plains on baskets for cotton harvesting was written in The Plains Farmer, page 8, Feb. 1, 1961.

At the last convention. Some of them became national resolutions. Maybe you have an idea you would like to see promoted by your fellow farmers.

CONSIDER THIS: Better is little with the fear of the Lord, than great treasure and trouble therewith. Proverbs 15:16.

This was a story on baskets developed at the Southeastern Cotton Ginning Research Laboratory in South Carolina.

These baskets, however, were not at that time practical for our area's fast stripping harvesting methods.

Then on Aug. 15, 1962, The Plains Farmer carried a story about basket storage on the gin yard, as introduced in the area by the Mayfield Co-op Gin.

But these baskets allowed only temporary relief of trailers, because the trailers had to first be unloaded at the gin by suction. Then the trailers had to be handled four times or more before emptied. This was costly to the gin and detained trailers waiting to be unloaded.

Now baskets can be filled in the fields, transported to the gin yard, and left without delay to harvesting or in manhours. Advancement in this procedure was brought about by the simple development of overhead baskets for cotton strippers. The baskets can be dumped into high-sided baskets on the turnrows and here, the problem is solved.

These overhead baskets are not new. They have been used for mechanical pickers for years. But only recently have they been developed for strippers. Most of these units built on the High Plains have come from a machine shop at Abernathy, in

Hale County. However, several other home-made units have been sighted this year also.

The problem with the earlier publicized basket was the loading, but the overhead stripper basket has taken care of this.

There are hundreds of reasons why baskets are more desirable than the old style trailers for cotton harvesting.

First of all, they are far less expensive. Baskets, 4 x 6 x 7 feet made of wood or iron frame and covered with 3/4 inch hardware cloth or chicken wire, can be made on the farm during slack seasons. There will be little or no depreciation to the baskets, with repairs very simple. They will be light, also.

The baskets can be transported by sturdy, well-constructed flat bed trailers. Optional size can handle two or three of the one-bale baskets. At least two of these trailers will be needed per stripper, so that one can be enroute while the other is being loaded. Because of the lower costs, these trailers can be precision-built for faster hauling and can be equipped with heavy tires instead of the cheap used tires now sought by the multi-trailer farmer.

The trailers, if not used for hauling equipment or bundles off season, can be easily stored because there will be fewer of them. The tires can be removed if inside storage facilities are

lacking, and put up, insuring it into the overhead basket, then dumped into the transport basket when available.

Metal baskets will depreciate far slower than wooden trailers now used, when left outside while idle. Repairs require only a touch of the welding torch.

Also, because of fewer trailers, cost of licensing is lowered.

What happens when the farmer doesn't have enough baskets for his entire crop? The cotton can be dumped at any desirable spot in the field or on the turnrow, and picked up when baskets are available. Picking up the cotton is a simple matter, by merely detaching the suction tube from the stripper, swinging it over to the pile of cotton, and letting the suction fan pick it up and carry

it into the overhead basket, then dumped into the transport basket when available.

Another advantage to the overhead stripper basket is the fact that forced air carries it from the stripper to the basket, and this allows much of the dirt picked up to be blown away from the load, possibly raising the grade some.

Ownership of the baskets is something to be determined between the ginners and the farmers. Obviously, ginners who furnish cotton trailers now would welcome something far less expensive as the baskets.

Also, from the ginner's point of view, there would be little or no breakdowns occurring on their gin yards, as now takes place

with rickety, worn out trailers. There would be no flat tires to fill before the trailer could be taken to the suction stands.

The baskets would require gins to equip themselves with fork lifts. They would also have to set up permanent stands for the baskets. But gin yards would hold more cotton since less turning space for vehicles would be required.

Other benefits for the ginner would be found during bad weather. If they were able to do such things as hard surface paths for the fork lifts and build open side sheds to cover the loaded baskets.

Building baskets would be a good way for gins to employ desirable crews the year around, rather than seeking new person-

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SCD Supervisors' Annual Meeting Set For Lubbock

The 22nd annual meeting of the Texas Association of Soil Conservation District Supervisors to be held in Lubbock January 16-18 is expected to draw 700 to 900 persons.

Tours of the agricultural industry centered here, including research facilities at Texas Tech and the Agricultural Experiment Station, are scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. January 16. Registration will begin at 3:30 p.m. January 16 in the Pioneer Hotel.

Convention sessions will be open at 9:30 a.m. January 17 with the call to order by A. F. Leesch, Boerne, chairman of the Texas State Soil Conservation Board. General sessions will be conducted in Fair Park Coliseum.

The opening sessions will feature talks by John D. Wells,

Plano, president of the state association; Glenn Resgan, a former supervisor of the Hale County Soil Conservation District; and H. N. Smith, Temple, state conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service.

Other speakers scheduled to appear before the meeting include John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service; O. R. Stark Jr., executive vice president of the First National Bank of Quitaque; and Marion Monk, president of the National Assn. of Soil and Water Conservation Districts, Batchelor, La.

Presentation of Goodyear Conservation Awards are scheduled during the afternoon sessions Jan. 17. Other awards will be given during the final banquet to be held in Fair Park Coliseum at 7 p.m. Jan. 18.

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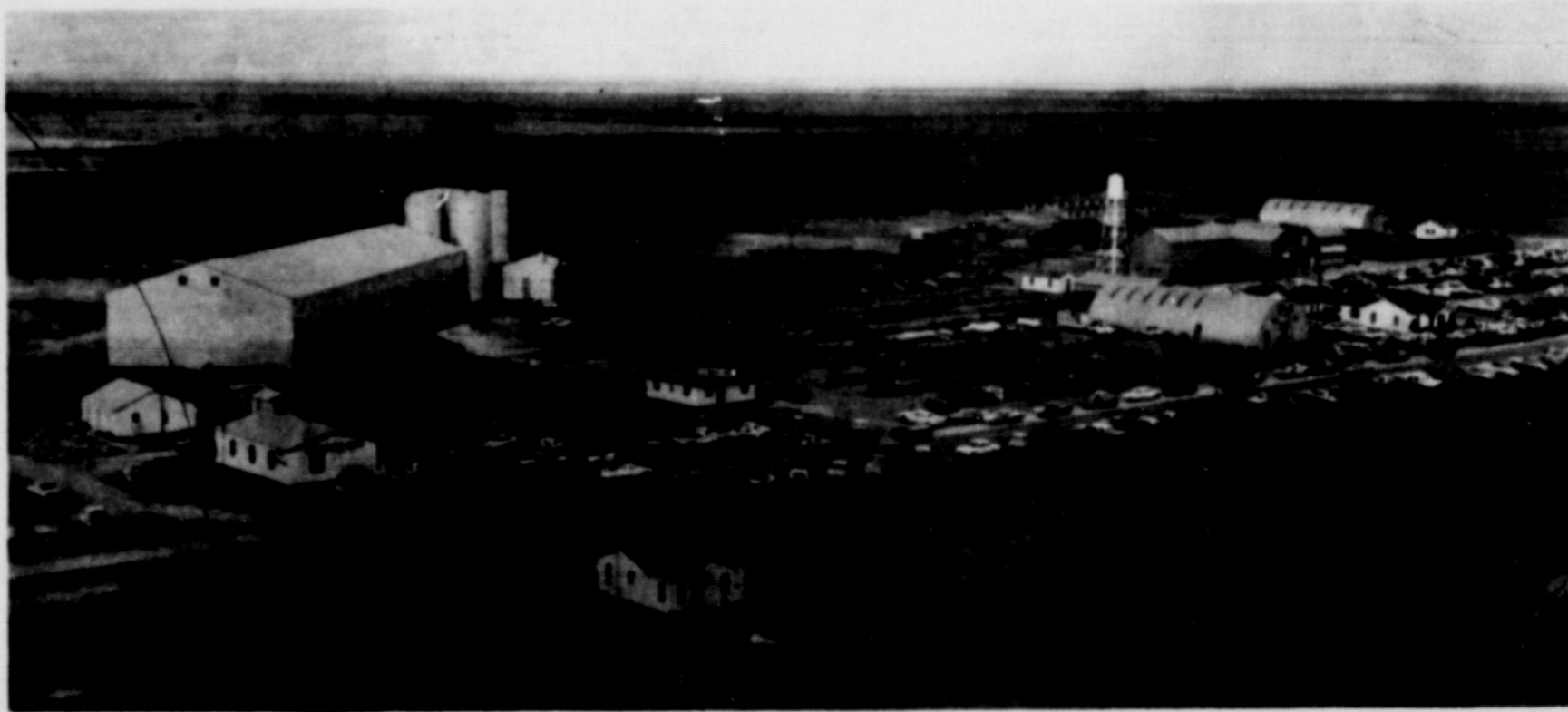
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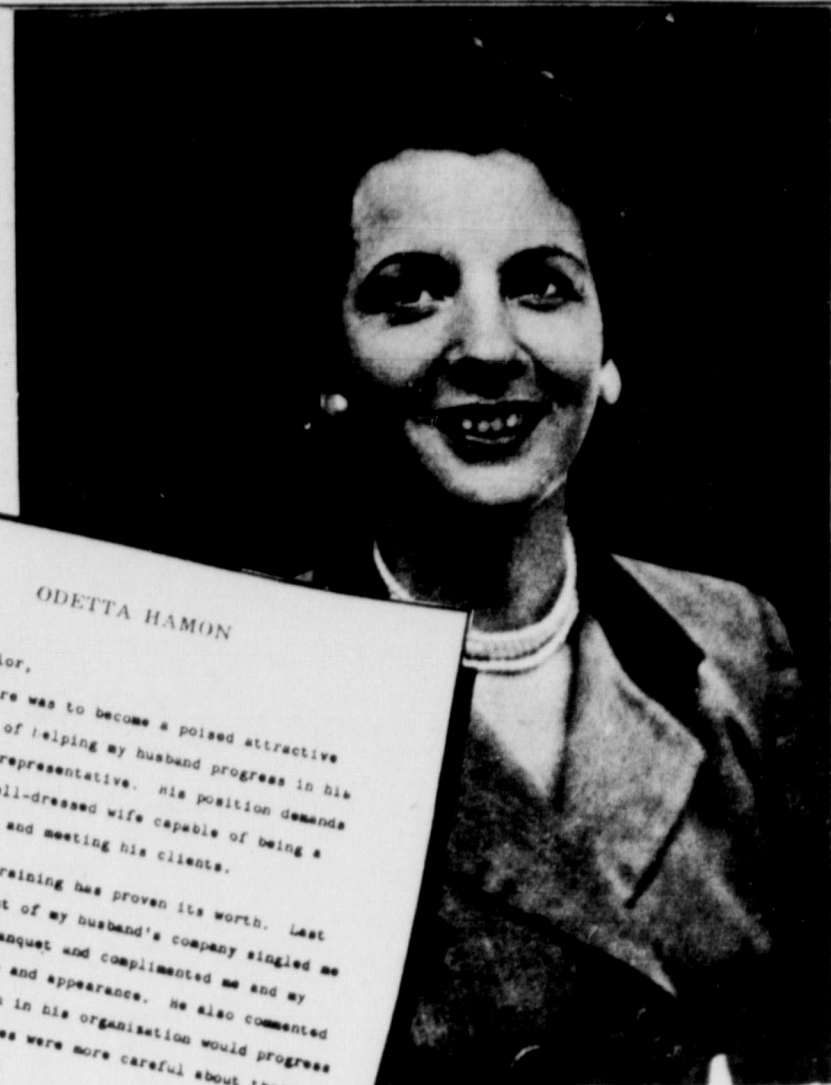
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 Today, I would not take \$1,000 for my Nancy Taylor training.
 Sincerely,
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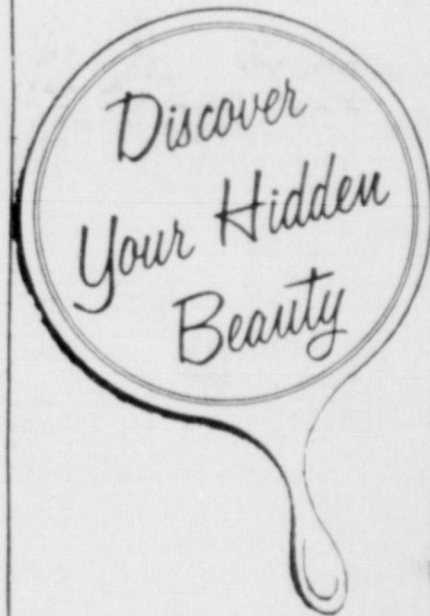
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Southwest Cattle Market Termed Stable For 1962

A good stable market was the outstanding feature of the fat cattle market in the Southwest in 1962, and with the possible exception of early in the year, prices for fed cattle were considerably above prices paid in 1961.

Most feeders reported satisfactory profit margins throughout the year, even though feed prices were higher, according to the latest monthly summary published by the Cattle Feeders Division of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. A record consumption of beef played an important role, with consumption per capita estimated at 89 pounds for 1962.

The December fed cattle market in Texas reflected the normal seasonal decline in demand for beef, and prices paid for fed steers looked steady to 50 cents lower, compared to November. Choice steers continued in very good demand.

Fed heifers also sold steady to mostly 50 cents lower in December. There was some increase in the available supply of fed calves, but again prices were mostly steady during the month.

Lloyd Bergsma, director of the TSCRA Cattle Feeders Division, said there is an air of reserved optimism in the cattle feeding industry at this time. "There seems to be little doubt that the excellent demand for beef will continue in 1963, and that the consumption of grain fed beef will continue its upward trend," he explained.

time to move cattle to market at lighter weights; and (3) market fed cattle in an orderly manner and avert any bunched marketings.

Activity in the feeder cattle market was very limited during December -- normally a period when receipts at markets are light. Unfavorable weather further restrained movement to market.

Prices on feeders were generally about steady with some strength shown late in the month. Activity is expected to increase during January.

Cattlemen Slate Convention Date

March 18-20 has been set as the dates for the 86th annual convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. The meeting will be in the Gunter Hotel.

Joe S. Fletcher, TSCRA secretary-general manager, said a top flight program is being arranged for the convention. It will include progress reports on the screwworm eradication program in the Southwest and a number of other subjects particularly important to cattlemen at this time.

Leo Welder of Victoria, TSCRA president, will preside over general sessions in which cattlemen will discuss issues presently affecting the cattle industry.

Motorists Urged To Get Cars Inspected

"Our weather is getting worse all the time and April 15 will come before you know it," Captain Alan Johnson, Texas Department of Public Safety Supervisor, commented this week.

He was talking about the time left for Texas motorists to get 1963 vehicle safety inspections.

The seven and one-half month period for getting inspections is more than half finished. Inspections started September 1 and will continue through April 15.

Since the period is so long, Johnson stated, no allowances are made for bad weather. He pointed out that inspections may not be made when streets are wet. "From now until April 15, we usually have a surge of bad weather in this part of the state which eliminates many inspection days," Captain Johnson said.

He also pointed out that inspection of vehicles now will insure that they are safer for the rest of the winter driving period, when good lights, brakes and other equipment are so vital.

Failure to have a 1963 inspection sticker displayed on the windshield of your vehicle after April 15 is a violation of the law and is punishable by a fine not to exceed two hundred dollars.



Let's Go Fishin'

BY BOB BREWSTER
Outdoor Editor
Mercury Outboards

OVERHAUL TIME

A man's fishing tackle and his wife have at least one thing in common. They both require a certain amount of attention in order to enjoy a long and satisfying life.

Good fishing gear can last for many years. Yet, say the fishing authorities at Mercury outboards, the major reason for frequent replacement is neglect and careless storage when the season's over. A couple of hours devoted to your equipment may prevent needless purchases next spring.

Take your reels apart and clean them thoroughly. Reel and reel re-assembly. Store them where it's warm and dry. Beware of wood-lined cases which may absorb oil, inviting rust.

Check rods for signs of cracked ferrules, frayed wrappings and worn guides which will cut lines. All these items may be easily and inexpensively repaired; often a dollar's worth of materials will make a rod work like new.

Fly lines should be removed from reels and coiled loosely when storing. An empty casting line spool tucked to the wall makes a handy hanger. Hoop the lines in six-to-eight-inch coils, don't wind tightly.

Aluminum and plastic tackle boxes can be scrubbed with soap and water and thoroughly dried. On steel boxes, use an auto finish cleaner, then wax.

Boots and waders are both costly items and the most susceptible to deterioration through neglect. Be certain they are completely dry before storing, and hang them feet up in a cool place.

TABLE 4. Chemical composition and whole grain properties of sixty-two hybrids and varieties of grain sorghum evaluated under irrigation at the High Plains Research Foundation during 1961.

Hybrid or Variety	Weight Per 100 Grains in Gms.	Density Dg-Dw 2/	Percent Moisture in Whole Grain	Percent Crude Protein	Pounds Per Acre	Percent Crude Fat	Percent Mineral Matter	Percent Crude Fiber	Percent Carbohydrates
WAC 750	2.780	0.041	13.91	9.06	802.07	3.44	1.59	2.05	75.48
Apache	2.750	0.024	13.50	8.72	747.06	3.47	1.63	2.46	74.88
TE 77	2.760	0.047	13.70	9.16	784.49	3.39	1.53	2.55	74.48
Asgrow Double T	2.945	0.058	11.27	9.62	818.41	3.68	1.58	1.90	75.22
P. A. G. 625	2.955	0.019	12.15	9.45	792.48	3.59	1.57	2.23	74.72
Standing	2.980	0.035	10.91	8.56	712.75	3.73	1.64	2.17	72.71
Lindsey 788	2.930	0.024	12.68	8.88	737.31	3.71	1.58	2.26	75.90
Excel B-52	2.730	0.014	11.48	8.85	729.71	3.46	1.60	2.17	74.86
P. A. G. 515	2.665	0.009	12.95	9.37	768.50	3.67	1.64	2.19	76.00
WAC 700	2.840	0.044	13.19	9.16	750.78	3.63	1.68	2.43	73.74
P. A. G. 665	2.890	0.047	13.77	9.32	759.79	3.56	1.68	2.05	75.70
Richardson's 303R	2.905	0.036	12.58	9.09	740.46	3.77	1.64	2.34	75.53
Steckley R-106	2.955	0.015	10.95	10.20	828.48	3.59	1.67	2.34	70.40
Steckley R-212	3.070	0.016	13.50	10.13	818.20	3.59	1.67	1.85	73.55
Texas 660	2.850	0.039	13.14	8.78	706.27	3.70	1.62	2.25	74.75
NK 310	2.750	0.011	12.41	9.28	730.24	3.76	1.69	1.94	74.89
Redlan Kafir	3.090	0.010	11.72	9.92	778.73	3.59	1.61	2.69	73.92
Redhead	2.910	0.032	11.69	9.77	764.83	3.46	1.56	2.24	75.11
Steckley R-210	2.590	0.023	12.72	9.92	762.59	3.74	1.69	2.12	74.77
Steckley R-211	2.760	0.053	12.45	10.45	801.95	3.75	1.67	1.80	73.23
DeKalb F-63	2.665	0.014	12.95	9.72	742.70	3.53	1.59	1.90	73.83
R. S. 681	2.900	0.023	11.91	9.69	737.44	3.76	1.57	2.35	75.52
R. S. 661	2.475	0.037	12.62	9.97	758.59	3.52	1.61	1.87	74.28
Steckley R-207	3.020	0.046	12.09	9.99	757.42	3.48	1.62	2.16	74.31
NK 3007	2.740	0.088	12.21	9.63	721.05	3.78	1.70	2.37	72.90
Kiowa	2.950	0.041	12.17	9.92	740.47	3.51	1.55	2.34	74.45
Richardson's 202R	2.670	0.039	11.44	9.25	681.74	3.70	1.67	2.13	75.66
Frontier 410C	2.610	0.008	11.30	8.39	617.63	3.50	1.64	2.09	74.95

Social Security Increased Jan. 1

Workers and their employers will pay higher social security taxes beginning January 1. By law, the tax rate on wages increases on that date from the present 3-1/8% each for workers and employers to 3-5/8% each. The self-employment tax rate goes from the present 4.7% to 5.4% for 1963 earnings.

Social security taxes are collected on only the first \$4800 of wages or self-employment income. A worker who has wages of \$4800 and also has income from a business pays only on his wages.

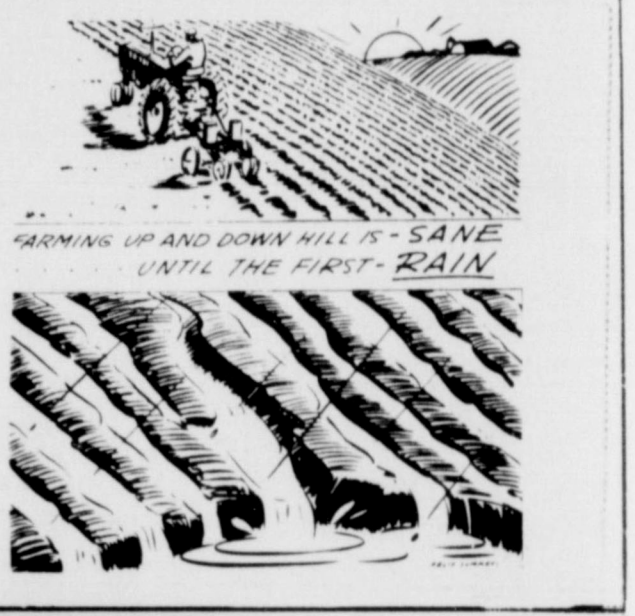
Self-employed people pay their social security taxes once a year when they make their Federal income tax returns. When making returns on 1962 income, self-employed businessmen will pay the 1962 tax rate of 4.7%. The new rate applies only to 1963 income, which, in most cases, won't be reported until 1964.

The new rates will, under present law, be in effect through 1965. Another increase is

scheduled in 1966. The top rate scheduled to go into effect in 1968, is 4-5/8% each for workers and their employers and 6.9% for the self-employed.

According to J. Hassler Strickland, district manager for social security, these increases are to keep the system self-supporting and soundly financed. Strickland said that based on actuarial estimates, these rates will provide ample funds for all payments set by present law.

Tests recently made by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station show that ceramic tile and porcelain-on-steel tub and shower enclosures are the most resistant to staining.



FOOTSAVING EDUCATION

by James E. Edwards

Do You Imply That Other Shoemen Do Not Fit Shoes As Well As You Do.

No, and the fact that this column has appeared weekly as long as it has, without this question being asked is ipso facto, nos mortamur or something.

The sad fact is that the public blames shoemen for the ills that result from poorly fitted shoes. The shoemen blame the public for ignorant buying habits. Twenty-five years ago most parents bought babies' shoes without having them fitted. Some still do. Older children's shoes are frequently fitted to a piece of string or a string broken off at the approximate length of the child's feet. I once saw a woman buy size six for her boy because he was in the sixth grade.

Educators do a lot of talking about conserving our natural resources. They hasten to add that any nation's greatest natural resource is its youth but they foolishly strive to build "strong minds in strong bodies" that stand on needlessly crippled foundations.

With one great exception, that teacher who bathed his disciples' feet, foot-health is ignored.

Footsaving education is an effort, however inadequate, to fill the need.

JUMPING JACKS

Young America's finest fitting shoes

Orthopedic Shoes Fitted To Your Doctor's Prescription

Edwards' SHOE STORE

512 MAIN CLOVIS, N. MEX.

jeweled abacus print

Old way to a new count-down. Jewel-toned counting beads in sapphire, emerald, amber, outlined with black — all on white backgrounds.

Marcy Lee added jewel buttons and came up with one of the sharpest shirt-tailored cotton prints of the season (crease-resistant).

The FASHION SHOP

6th. and Main Clovis

See Our TV Fashion Show Ch-12 10:10 PM Tues.

For Greater Farm Profits

Go The Profit Proven Red Barn Program

Red Barn Liquid NPK 6-18-6

Plus Red Barn Ammonia Applied in Combination:

GRAIN SORGHUM: 120 # RBC Ammonia
220 # RBC 6-18-6 Liquid

Apply Pre Plant

COTTON: 80 # RBC Ammonia
220 # RBC 6-18-6 Pre Plant

This Can Be Applied One Trip Across.
Rental Applicators Available or Custom Application Can Be Arranged.
Use A Balanced Fertilizer Program--

IT PAYS

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Red Barn Chemicals Inc., on the Draw Friona, Texas Pho. 2495 Larry Meyer, Salesman

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Red Barn Chemicals Inc., Hwy. 18 North Clovis, N. M., Pho. 783-3017

If you like 'em solid, sure-footed and quick, Fairlane's your kind of car!

SLAM THE DOOR—and listen to the solid thunk of a car that's all muscle. GET BEHIND THE WHEEL—and discover this hot new middleweight gives you the room of a big car. MOVE 'ER OUT—and learn how Fairlane unsnarls traffic. (It's over a foot shorter than standard cars.)

HIT THE OPEN ROAD—This tight, trim Fairlane has the solid feel of a big car!

Choose from two lively Challenger V-8's with up to 164 horses... 9 models: hard-tops, wagons and sedans.

AND REMEMBER—in any Fairlane, you enjoy the kind of care-free driving for which Ford cars are famous (maintenance stops are reduced to twice a year, or every 6,000 miles).

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PRODUCTS OF FORD MOTOR COMPANY

FRIONA MOTORS

Grand & Highway 60 Friona, Texas

— SET SAIL FOR YOUR FORD DEALER'S... THE TRADE WINDS ARE BLOWING! —

TABLE 4. (Continued)

Hybrid or Variety	Weight Per 100 Grams in Gms.	Density D _p -D _w ² / _l	Percent Moisture in Whole Grain	Percent Crude Protein	Pounds Protein Per Acre	Percent Crude Fat	Percent Mineral Matter	Percent Crude Fiber	Percent Carbohydrates
Texas 620	2.800	0.011	11.05	9.62	706.66	3.66	1.74	2.05	74.44
R. S. 650	2.525	0.030	12.00	9.66	705.95	3.74	1.74	1.91	75.11
Cheyenne	3.070	0.091	12.51	10.03	724.94	3.58	1.55	1.94	72.62
NK 3025	2.880	0.054	11.27	9.39	673.14	3.23	1.69	2.16	74.56
Frontier 410E	2.760	0.033	12.11	9.14	654.76	3.47	1.73	2.39	74.10
Excel P-38	2.720	0.007	11.54	9.61	687.72	3.57	1.76	1.98	75.72
Steckley R-108	2.915	0.029	11.81	10.28	733.83	3.71	1.72	2.10	72.69
NK 210	2.720	0.043	11.49	9.31	663.76	3.72	1.66	2.14	75.53
Steckley R-214	3.020	0.034	12.12	9.94	708.37	3.41	1.63	1.91	73.69
Texas 601	2.880	0.069	11.21	9.72	690.99	3.35	1.57	2.02	74.88
R. S. 610	2.960	0.018	11.38	9.48	673.12	3.54	1.69	1.96	75.07
Standmaster	2.740	0.012	12.20	8.65	613.93	3.63	1.74	2.34	73.77
DeKalb F-62a	2.420	0.032	11.71	9.99	707.84	3.67	1.60	2.29	74.49
Red Raider A	2.680	0.044	11.94	9.14	647.32	3.71	1.85	2.29	74.41
Frontier 400C	2.630	0.019	11.96	9.21	651.93	3.70	1.69	2.03	74.57
DeKalb E-56a	2.665	0.077	11.61	10.06	711.34	3.58	1.68	2.23	72.88
Mar-Tex	2.510	0.057	11.45	9.94	701.84	3.78	1.73	2.32	73.80
P.A.G. 465	2.630	0.052	11.64	9.76	687.30	3.76	1.69	2.29	72.63
Lindsey 744	2.460	0.044	11.50	10.01	703.16	3.74	1.74	2.05	72.53
DeKalb D-55	3.100	0.026	12.45	10.06	704.52	3.96	1.76	2.20	72.98
NK 3019	2.820	0.006	11.71	10.99	762.08	3.68	1.57	1.80	69.29
Frontier 411	2.330	0.046	11.93	10.63	734.59	3.70	1.84	2.26	73.75
Commanche	2.630	0.030	12.43	9.67	667.77	3.80	1.63	2.02	75.98
DeKalb C-44b	2.555	0.019	13.05	10.32	712.35	3.55	1.76	2.02	73.40
Steckley R-103	2.550	0.002	11.72	10.56	722.79	3.94	1.70	1.92	74.72
Amak R-14	2.400	0.044	11.38	10.38	707.42	4.16	1.78	2.41	72.74
R. S. 608	2.540	0.041	11.35	9.68	651.19	3.92	1.75	2.29	73.76

Foundation Milo Yields Reported

HALFWAY -- The yield of 66 included the following data on all varieties and hybrid grain sorghum evaluated under irrigation varied from a high of 7,724 pounds to a low of 5,392 pounds per acre in tests conducted during 1962 at the High Plains Research Foundation.

The 66 irrigated hybrids and varieties of grain sorghum were planted on May 20 and were harvested September 29 and 30 on land that was planted in cotton in 1961. All plots received 4.62 inches preplant irrigation and were irrigated during the growing season with 2.35 inches on July 11 and August 16. The total rainfall from June 1 to October 1 was 13.69 inches, which was received as follows: June, 4.53 inches; July, 5.14 inches; August 0.3 inches; and September, 3.72 inches.

One hundred twenty pounds of nitrogen per acre in the form of anhydrous ammonia was applied to the irrigated plots on June 29.

Yields for the 66 grain sorghum varieties and hybrids under dryland testing ranged from a high of 1,198 to a low of 93 pounds per acre. The dryland plots were planted May 29 and were harvested November 7 and 8. Sixty pounds of nitrogen in the form of anhydrous ammonia was applied to all dryland plots on June 25. Two adverse circumstances, low August rainfall and midge damaged, affected the dryland yields, especially the late maturing varieties.

Full details on these tests were mailed to supporters of the Foundation in Report No. 54 in December. The report in-

AN ANSWER to the world's fuel problems may lie in the flux oceans, according to Princeton University scientists. There is enough deuterium (heavy hydrogen) in the water, they say, to supply the world with power for millions of years, adding that the deuterium contained in one gallon of sea water can produce more energy than hundreds of gallons of gasoline! "But tremendous technical difficulties" must be overcome before this immense power source can be tapped.

Farm Facts

Preliminary Census of Agriculture figures for 1959 reveal that 509,538 U. S. farms produce some cotton.

Cotton is grown in 19 states. These are Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia.

Cotton is grown on 35% of the farms in Texas—almost 81,000. South Carolina, however, has the highest percentage of farms producing cotton—58.1, followed by Mississippi with 56. Alabama with 55.2, Georgia with 49, Arkansas with 36.7, and Arizona with 35.1.

Texas also ranks first in cotton production, ginning more than 4.8 million bales of the 14.3 million bales during the 1961-62 season.

California ginned nearly 1.7 million bales, Mississippi more than 1.6 million, and Arkansas nearly 1.5 million. Next in order were Arizona

More than 1/2 million U.S. farms grow cotton.



with 824,000. Alabama with 623,000, and Tennessee with 551,000.

Cotton and cottonseed produced in the United States in the 1961-62 season were valued at almost \$2.7 billion.

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Valve Work - A Specialty
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311 W. 7th.

Classing Office Has Another Big Week, Report Indicates

LUBBOCK--The Lubbock Cotton Classing Office had another big week with 260,000 samples classed for the week ending January 4. The Light Spotted grades and 15/16" staple accounted for well over a majority of the cotton classed. This report came from Hollis H. Bowling, Market Supervisor for the Lubbock Office.

COMPLETE MUFFLER AND TAIL PIPE SERVICE

Emco Muffler Shop
221 W. Grand-Clovis

For the year 1,478,000 samples have been classed in the Lubbock office. This compares with 1,354,000 samples classed on the same date last year. There was a carry-over of 70,000 samples reported.

The Lamesa office classed 18,700 samples for the week. This office has classed 167,500 samples thus far. Last year at the same time 285,000 samples had been classed. The territory served by the Lamesa office had short production this sea-

son due to a shortage of moisture during the spring and summer.

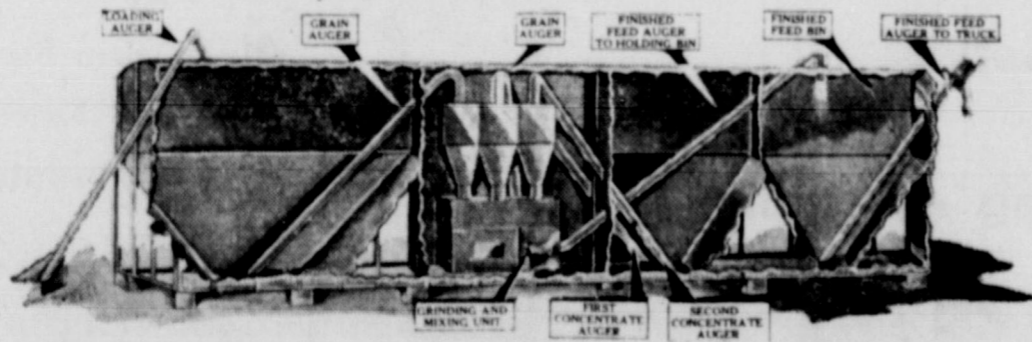
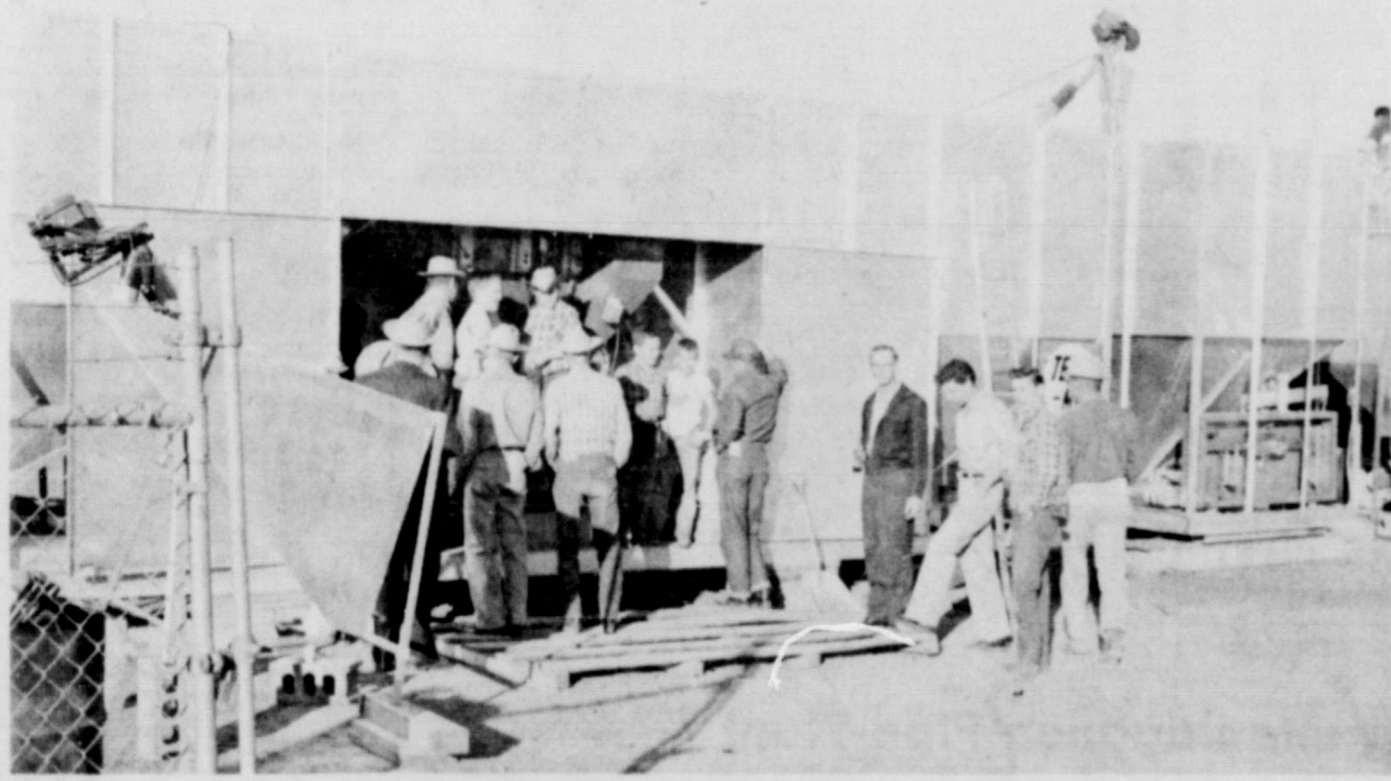
reported 27,500 bales purchased for the week ending January 4 according to H. A. Poteet, Secretary of the Exchange. The week before 28,000 bales were reported and 83,000 bales were reported for the corresponding week a year ago.

Middling one inch quotation is 30.10, Low Middling 29.32 28.45, 32.55, which compares with 32.85 one year ago. The price quotations for grades predominant in production remained unchanged this past week. These quotations are: Strict Low Middling 29/32 29.60, Strict Low Middling 15/16

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

Have You Seen The Redi-Mill Feed System Working At Schuelers? We Urge You To Stop In And Get The Facts On Feeding-- Today!



Unattended and fully automatically the Redi-Mill System above shows arrangements of bins, augers and milling unit which make entire operation possible. System is a complete farm feed mill. It medicates and mixes to accurate proportions. It is geared with micro-safety switches and can run 24 hours, round-the-clock if needed.

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Savings Are Insured With Federal Savings And Loan Insurance Corporation On Accounts Up To \$10,000.00
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Southwest Cattle Market Termed Stable For 1962

A good stable market was the outstanding feature of the fat cattle market in the Southwest in 1962, and with the possible exception of early in the year, prices for fed cattle were considerably above prices paid in 1961.

Most feeders reported satisfactory profit margins throughout the year, even though feed prices were higher, according to the latest monthly summary published by the Cattle Feeders Division of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. A record consumption of beef played an important role, with consumption per capita estimated at 89 pounds for 1962.

The December fed cattle market in Texas reflected the normal seasonal decline in demand for beef, and prices paid for fed steers looked steady to 50 cents lower, compared to November. Choice steers continued in very good demand.

Fed heifers also sold steady to mostly 50 cents lower in December. There was some increase in the available supply of fed calves, but again prices were mostly steady during the month.

Lloyd Bergsma, director of the TSCRA Cattle Feeders Division, said there is an air of reserved optimism in the cattle feeding industry at this time. "There seems to be little doubt that the excellent demand for beef will continue in 1963, and that the consumption of grain fed beef will continue its upward trend," he explained.

On the supply side, the nation's cattle herds are reaching record levels. It is expected that the supply of feeder cattle and feed grain will be ample to continue the upward trend in cattle feeding. However, price supports for feed grains for 1963 have been increased by the USDA, and this increase in feed price levels will have a tendency to hold down the expansion of livestock feeding.

According to the summary, if cattle feeders are to avert serious price declines in 1963, they must: (1) hold expansion to a reasonable level; (2) con-

tinue to move cattle to market at lighter weights; and (3) market fed cattle in an orderly manner and avert any bunched marketings.

Activity in the feeder cattle market was very limited during December -- normally a period when receipts at markets are light. Unfavorable weather further restrained movement to market.

Prices on feeders were generally about steady with some strength shown late in the month. Activity is expected to increase during January.

Cattlemen Slate Convention Date

March 15-20 has been set as the dates for the 86th annual convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. The meeting will be in the Gunter Hotel.

Joe S. Fletcher, TSCRA secretary-general manager, said a top flight program is being arranged for the convention. It will include progress reports on the screwworm eradication program in the Southwest and a number of other subjects particularly important to cattlemen at this time.

Leo Welder of Victoria, TSCRA president, will preside over general sessions in which cattlemen will discuss issues presently affecting the cattle industry.

Motorists Urged To Get Cars Inspected

"Our weather is getting worse all the time and April 15 will come before you know it," Captain Alan Johnson, Texas Department of Public Safety Supervisor, commented this week.

He was talking about the time left for Texas motorists to get 1963 vehicle safety inspections.

The seven and one-half month period for getting inspections is more than half finished. Inspections started September 1 and will continue through April 15.

Since the period is so long, Johnson stated, no allowances are made for bad weather. He pointed out that inspections may not be made when streets are wet. "From now until April 15, we usually have a surge of bad weather in this part of the state which eliminates many inspection days," Captain Johnson said.

He also pointed out that inspection of vehicles now will insure that they are safer for the rest of the winter driving period, when good lights, brakes and other equipment are so vital.

Failure to have a 1963 inspection sticker displayed on the windshield of your vehicle after April 15 is a violation of the law and is punishable by a fine not to exceed two hundred dollars.

TABLE 4. Chemical composition and whole grain properties of sixty-two hybrids and varieties of grain sorghum evaluated under irrigation at the High Plains Research Foundation during 1961.

Hybrid or Variety	Weight		Percent		Pounds Protein Per Acre	Percent Crude Fat	Percent Mineral Matter	Percent Crude Fiber	Percent Carbohydrates
	Per 100 Grains in Gms.	Density DB-Dw 2/	Moisture in Whole Grain	Percent Crude Protein					
WAC 750	2.780	0.041	13.91	9.06	802.07	3.44	1.59	2.05	75.48
Apache	2.750	0.024	13.50	8.72	747.06	3.47	1.63	2.46	74.88
TE 77	2.760	0.047	13.70	9.16	784.49	3.39	1.53	2.55	74.48
Asgrow Double T	2.945	0.058	11.27	9.62	818.41	3.68	1.58	1.90	75.22
P. A. G. 625	2.955	0.019	12.15	9.45	792.48	3.59	1.57	2.23	74.72
Standking	2.980	0.035	10.91	8.56	712.75	3.73	1.64	2.17	72.71
Lindsey 788	2.930	0.024	12.68	8.88	737.31	3.71	1.58	2.26	75.90
Excel B-52	2.730	0.014	11.48	8.85	729.71	3.46	1.60	2.17	74.86
P. A. G. 515	2.665	0.009	12.95	9.37	768.50	3.67	1.64	2.19	76.00
WAC 700	2.840	0.044	13.19	9.16	750.78	3.63	1.68	2.43	73.74
P. A. G. 665	2.890	0.047	13.77	9.32	759.79	3.56	1.68	2.05	75.70
Richardson's 303R	2.905	0.036	12.58	9.09	740.46	3.77	1.64	2.34	75.53
Steckley R-106	2.955	0.015	10.95	10.20	828.48	3.59	1.67	2.34	70.49
Steckley R-212	3.070	0.016	13.50	10.13	818.20	3.59	1.67	1.85	73.55
Texas 660	2.850	0.039	13.14	8.78	706.27	3.70	1.62	2.25	74.75
NK 310	2.750	0.011	12.41	9.28	730.24	3.76	1.69	1.94	74.89
Redlan Kafir	3.090	0.010	11.72	9.92	778.73	3.59	1.61	2.69	73.92
Redhead	2.910	0.032	11.69	9.77	764.83	3.46	1.56	2.24	75.11
Steckley R-210	2.590	0.023	12.72	9.92	762.59	3.74	1.69	2.12	74.77
Steckley R-211	2.760	0.053	12.45	10.45	801.95	3.75	1.67	1.80	73.23
DeKalb F-63	2.665	0.014	12.95	9.72	742.70	3.58	1.59	1.90	73.83
R. S. 681	2.900	0.023	11.91	9.69	737.44	3.76	1.57	2.35	75.52
R. S. 661	2.475	0.037	12.62	9.97	758.59	3.52	1.61	1.87	74.28
Steckley R-207	3.020	0.046	12.09	9.99	757.42	3.48	1.62	2.16	74.31
NK 3007	2.740	0.088	12.21	9.63	721.05	3.78	1.70	2.37	72.90
Kiowa	2.950	0.041	12.17	9.92	740.47	3.51	1.55	2.34	74.45
Richardson's 202R	2.670	0.039	11.44	9.25	681.74	3.70	1.67	2.13	75.66
Frontier 410C	2.610	0.008	11.30	8.39	617.63	3.50	1.64	2.09	74.95



OVERHAUL TIME

A man's fishing tackle and his wife have at least one thing in common they both require a certain amount of attention in order to enjoy a long and satisfying life.

Good fishing gear can last for many years. Not say the fishing authorities at Mercury Outboards, the major reason for frequent replacement is neglect and careless storage when the season's over. A couple of hours devoted to your equipment now can prevent needless purchases next spring.

Take your reels apart and clean them thoroughly. Reel and reassemble. Store them where it's warm and dry. Beware of wood-lined cases which may absorb oil, inviting rust.

Check rods for signs of cracked ferrules, frayed wrappings and worn guides which will cut lines. All these items may be easily and inexpensively replaced; often a dollar's worth of materials will make a rod work like new.

Fly lines should be removed from reels and coiled loosely when storing. An empty coaling line spool tacked to the wall makes a handy hanger; loop the lines in six-to-eight-inch coils, don't wind tightly.

Aluminum and plastic tackle boxes can be scrubbed with soap and water and thoroughly dried. On steel boxes, use an auto finish cleaner, then wax.

Boots and waders are both costly items and the most susceptible to deterioration through neglect. Be certain they are completely dry before storing, and hang them feet up in a cool place.

Social Security Increased Jan. 1

Workers and their employers will pay higher social security taxes beginning January 1. By law, the tax rate on wages increases on that date from the present 3-1/8% each or workers and employers to 3-5/8% each. The self-employment tax rate goes from the present 4.7% to 5.4% for 1963 earnings.

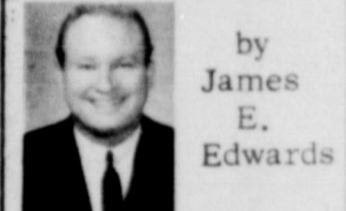
Scheduled in 1966, the top rate scheduled to go into effect in 1968, is 4-5/8% each for workers and their employers and 6.9% for the self-employed.

According to J. Hassler Strickland, district manager for social security, these increases are to keep the system self-supporting and soundly financed. Strickland said that based on actuarial estimates, these rates will provide ample funds for all payments set by present law.

Tests recently made by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station show that ceramic tile and porcelain-on-steel tub and shower enclosures are the most resistant to staining.



FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



Do You Imply That Other Shoemen Do Not Fit Shoes As Well As You Do.

No, and the fact that this column has appeared weekly as long as it has, without this question being asked is ipso facto, nos mortuorum or something.

The sad fact is that the public blames shoemen for the ills that result from poorly fitted shoes. The shoemen blame the public for ignorant buying habits. Twenty-five years ago most parents bought babies' shoes without having them fitted. Some still do. Older children's shoes are frequently fitted to a piece of string or a string broken off at the approximate length of the child's feet. I once saw a woman buy size six for her boy because he was in the sixth grade.

Educators do a lot of talking about conserving our natural resources. They hasten to add that any nation's greatest natural resource is its youth but they foolishly strive to build "strong minds in strong bodies" that stand on needlessly crippled foundations.

With one great exception, that teacher who bathed his disciples' feet, foot-health is ignored.

Footsaving education is an effort, however inadequate, to fill the need.

JUMPING JACKS

Young America's finest fitting shoes

Orthopedic Shoes Fitted To Your Doctor's Prescription

Edwards' SHOE STORE

612 MAIN

LOUIS, N. MEX.

jeweled abacus print

Old way to a new count-down. Jewel-toned counting beads in sapphire, emerald, amber, outlined with black -- all on white backgrounds. Marcy Lee added jewel buttons and came up with one of the sharpest shirt-tailored cotton prints of the season (crease-resistant).

The FASHION SHOP

6th. And Main Clovis

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For Greater Farm Profits

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Plus Red Barn Ammonia Applied in Combination:

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220 # RBC 6-18-6 Liquid

Apply Pre Plant

COTTON: 80 # RBC Ammonia
220 # RBC 6-18-6 Pre Plant

This Can Be Applied One Trip Across.

Rental Applicators Available or Custom Application Can Be Arranged.

Use A Balanced Fertilizer Program--

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RED BARN

FERTILIZERS - CHEMICALS

Red Barn Chemicals Inc., on the Draw, Friona, Texas, Ph. 2495

Larry Moyer, Salesman

Red Barn Chemicals Inc., Hwy. 18 North, Clovis, N. M., Ph. 769-3017

If you like 'em solid, sure-footed and quick, Fairlane's your kind of car!

SLAM THE DOOR—and listen to the solid thunk of a car that's all muscle. GET BEHIND THE WHEEL—and discover this hot new middleweight gives you the room of a big car. MOVE 'ER OUT—and learn how Fairlane unsnarls traffic. (It's over a foot shorter than standard cars.)

HIT THE OPEN ROAD—This tight, trim Fairlane has the solid feel of a big car!

Choose from two lively Challenger V-8's with up to 164 horses... 9 models: hard-tops, wagons and sedans.

AND REMEMBER—in any Fairlane, you enjoy the kind of care-free driving for which Ford cars are famous (maintenance stops are reduced to twice a year, or every 6,000 miles).

America's liveliest, most care-free cars!

FORD

FAIRLANE - FAIRLANE - FORD - THUNDERBOLT

PRODUCTS OF FORD MOTOR COMPANY

FRIONA MOTORS

Grand & Highway 60

Friona, Texas

— SET SAIL FOR YOUR FORD DEALER'S... THE TRADE WINDS ARE BLOWING! —

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Mar-Tex	2,510	0.057	11.45	9.94	701.84	3.78	1.73	2.32	73.80
P. A. G. 465	2,630	0.052	11.64	9.76	687.30	3.76	1.69	2.29	72.63
Lindsey 744	2,460	0.044	11.50	10.01	703.16	3.74	1.74	2.05	72.53
DeKalb D-55	3,100	0.026	12.45	10.06	704.52	3.96	1.70	2.20	72.98
NK 3019	2,820	0.006	11.71	10.99	762.08	3.68	1.57	1.80	69.29
Frontier 411	2,330	0.046	11.93	10.63	734.59	3.70	1.84	2.26	73.75
Commanche	2,630	0.030	12.43	9.67	667.77	3.80	1.63	2.02	75.98
DeKalb C-44b	2,555	0.019	13.05	10.32	712.35	3.55	1.76	2.02	73.40
Steckley R-103	2,550	0.002	11.72	10.56	722.79	3.94	1.70	1.92	74.72
Amak R-14	2,400	0.044	11.38	10.38	707.42	4.16	1.78	2.41	72.70
R. S. 608	2,540	0.041	11.35	9.68	651.19	3.92	1.75	2.29	73.76

Foundation Milo Yields Reported

HALFWAY -- The yield of 66 included the following data on all varieties and hybrid grain sorghum evaluated under irrigation in irrigated varieties: (1) Early Vigor; (2) Bloom Date; (3) Per Cent Stand; (4) Per Cent Lodging; (5) Plant Height; (6) Head Length; (7) Exersion; (8) Head Compactness; (9) Moisture Per Cent, and (10) Yield.

The 66 irrigated hybrids and varieties of grain sorghum were planted on May 20 and were harvested September 29 and 30 on land that was planted in cotton in 1961. All plots received 4.62 inches preplant irrigation and were irrigated during the growing season with 2.35 inches on July 11 and August 16. The total rainfall from June 1 to October 1 was 13.69 inches, which was received as follows: June, 4.53 inches; July, 5.14 inches; August, 0.3 inches; and September, 3.72 inches.

One hundred twenty pounds of nitrogen per acre in the form of anhydrous ammonia was applied to the irrigated plots on June 29. Yields for the 66 grain sorghum varieties and hybrids under dryland testing ranged from a high of 1,198 to a low of 93 pounds per acre. The dryland plots were planted May 29 and were harvested November 7 and 8. Sixty pounds of nitrogen in the form of anhydrous ammonia was applied to all dryland plots on June 25. Two adverse circumstances, low August rainfall and midge damage, affected the dryland yields, especially the late maturing varieties.

Full details on these tests were mailed to supporters of the Foundation in Report No. 54 in December. The report in-

Farm Facts

Preliminary Census of Agriculture figures for 1959 reveal that 509,538 U. S. farms produce some cotton.

Cotton is grown in 19 states. These are Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia.

Cotton is grown on 35% of the farms in Texas—almost 81,000. South Carolina, however, has the highest percentage of farms producing cotton—58.1, followed by Mississippi with 56, Alabama with 55.2, Georgia with 49, Arkansas with 36.7, and Arizona with 35.1.

Texas also ranks first in cotton production, ginning more than 4.8 million bales of the 143 million ginned during the 1961-62 season.

California ginned nearly 1.7 million bales, Mississippi more than 1.6 million, and Arkansas nearly 1.5 million. Next in order were Arizona

with 824,000, Alabama with 623,000, and Tennessee with 551,000.

Cotton and cottonseed produced in the United States in the 1961-62 season were valued at almost \$2.7 billion.

More than 1/2 million U.S. farms grow cotton.

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Classing Office Has Another Big Week, Report Indicates

LUBBOCK--The Lubbock Cotton Classing Office had another big week with 260,000 samples classed for the week ending January 4. The Light Spotted grades and 15/16" staple accounted for well over a majority of the cotton classed. This report came from Hollis H. Bowling, Market Supervisor for the Lubbock Office.

For the year 1,478,000 samples have been classed in the Lubbock office. This compares with 1,354,000 samples classed on the same date last year. There was a carry-over of 70,000 samples reported.

The Lamesa office classed 18,700 samples for the week. This office has classed 167,500 samples thus far. Last year at the same time 285,000 samples had been classed. The territory served by the Lamesa office had short production this season due to a shortage of moisture during the spring and summer.

Last week the Brownfield office classed 14,000. A total of 240,000 samples have been classed in that office for the year. Last year the Brownfield office classed 242,676 samples for the season. This office was closed prior to the first of January 1962.

Strict Low Middling Light Spotted continued to account for the largest volume with 35 per cent. Middling Light Spotted was 17 per cent and Low Middling Light Spotted was nine per cent. Strict Low Middling accounted for the majority of the white grades with 18 per cent. Other white grades were: Low Middling Plus two per cent and Low Middling eight per cent. Of the cotton classed seven per cent was Spotted and two per cent was Tinged in grade.

The average staple length for the week was 29.9 thirty-seconds of an inch. For the season the average is 15/16" of an inch. The actual breakdown of staple lengths for the week is: 7/8" one per cent, 29/32" 24 per cent, 15/16" 63 per cent, 31/32" 10 per cent and one inch and longer two per cent.

Ten per cent of the cotton was classed as wasty for the week as compared to seven per cent the previous week. The range of 2.7 - 2.9 was 19 per cent. Thirty-seven per cent miked 3.0 - 3.4 and 34 per cent was 3.5 or better.

The Lubbock Cotton Exchange

reported 27,500 bales purchased for the week ending January 4 according to H. A. Poteet, Secretary of the Exchange. The week before 28,000 bales were reported and 83,000 bales were reported for the corresponding week a year ago.

Middling one inch quotation is 30.10, Low Middling 29/32 28.45, 32.55, which compares with 32.85 one year ago. The price quotations for grades predominant in production remained unchanged this past week. These quotations are: Strict Low Middling 29/32 29.60, Strict Low Middling 15/16 29.40.

SUGAR is extracted from cane by osmosis in a new process which the developer, Chemetron Corporation, says can make conventional mills obsolete, instead of the usual crushing, the cane is cut into chips and treated in a vertical tower to extract the sugar. Advantages claimed include greater yield and purer end product. . . WATER LOST from reservoirs in the 17 western states by evaporation and consumption by trees and plants is twice the amount used for public supplies in the entire country.

Scrapers and other human tools 30,000 years old have been discovered next to the bones of a mastodon in a Mexican excavation by Harvard archaeologist Cynthia Irwin. She says it is the first definite association between the extinct animal and man . . . A BLOOD FLOW METER the size of a building brick has been developed by Dr. Alfred W. Richardson of St. Louis University School of Medicine. The transistorized unit, only one-thirtieth the size of previous models, measures blood flow as it is pumped through the heart-lung machine during open-heart surgery.

Another interesting type of chuck is the honey marmot of the Rockies. This old chap lives a bit high (literally). All that he himself has seen, says John Johnson, Camping Editor, Sports Afield Magazine, have been in the subarctic zone—timberline-type alpine country. The scientific handle for this type of chuck is *Marmota flaviventris*; but he's also known as whistler or whistle pig.

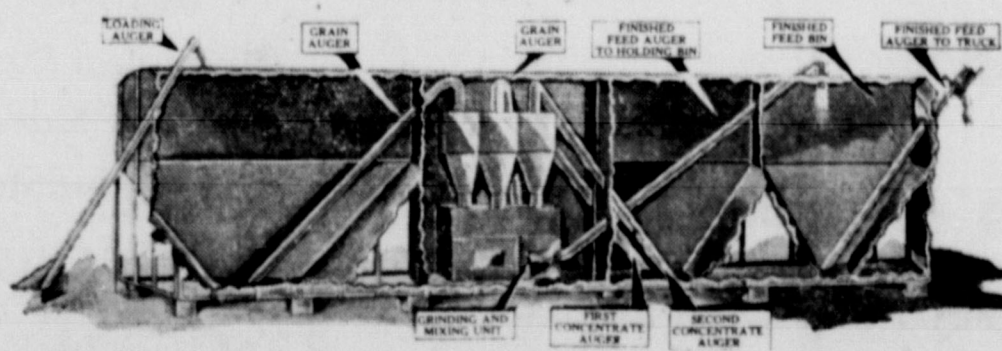
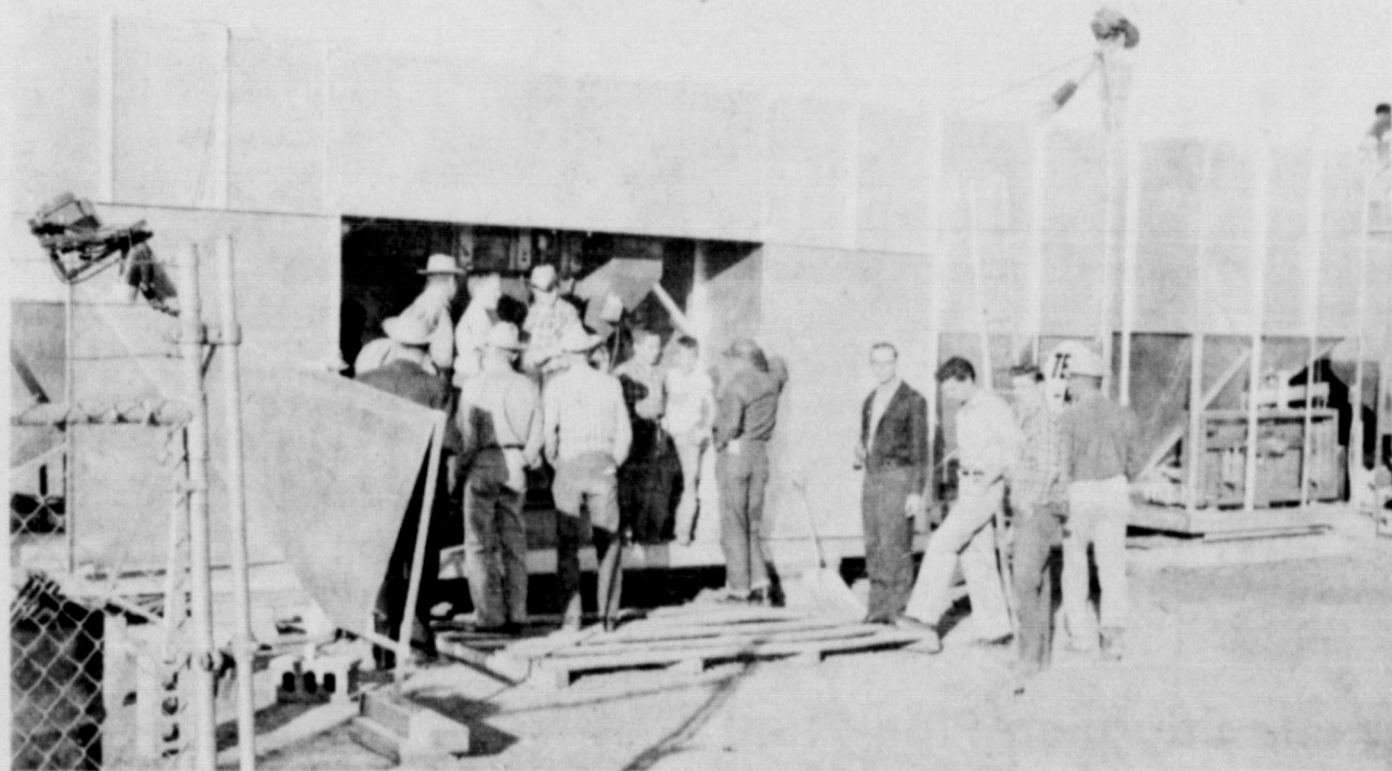
The third type is a particular favorite, the common western chuck. His Latin monicker is *Marmota flaviventris*—the yellow-bellied marmot, frequently referred to by vast and teeming hordes of enthusiastic varminters as rockchuck. This is because he prefers rocky outcroppings near open, grassy terrain. His habitat is widespread, including most of our western states; he's been hunted in South Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, and California, as well as in Utah and Nevada.

There is probably no animal which gives precision riflemen more solid sport than does the ubiquitous rockchuck—for hunting him is greatly akin in method to the taking of grizzly sheep, caribou and other mountain big game. As often as not, you are in glorious, scenic and relatively unsettled country. The shots (especially if you make them so) are at extremely long and unpredictable ranges (up to 400 and 500 realistic yards!) It can be a companionable pastime—for to hunt them efficiently at these fantastic distances, it is best to have two or more fellows rotating on the shooting, while the other(s) spot the shots.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

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ABSTRACTS

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COURTHOUSE NEWS

INSTRUMENTS FILED

SINCE December 24, 1962

COUNTY Clerk's Office, Farwell

D. T., Frank Hemke, First Natl. Bank-Bovina, SW/4 Sect. 2 Synd "A"
M. L., Anna Arlene Isham, Golden Spread Homes, formerly Lot 4 Blk 74 Bovina
M. L., Mabel McCuan Williams, Kenny Gear, E/2 of W/2 Sect. 27 Synd "A"
M.L., Vernon C. Willard, Kenneth E. Walker, Part Lot 1 Blk 97 & Part Lot 4 Blk 90, Bovina
D. T., Bob Hammonds, Federal Land Bank, NE/4 Sect. 27 T9S R1E
W.D., L. B. Blake, O. L. Blake, E/155 Sect. 4 T1N R3E
D. T. Rufus Noel Gilbreath, John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., S 1/3 Sect. 25 T5S R4E
D. T. T. J. Kittrell, First Fed. Sav. & Loan, Lots 1, 2 & 3 Blk 43 Farwell
W. D., J. Merrill Turner, T. J. Kittrell, Lots 1, 2 & 3 Blk 43 Farwell
D. T., Truell W. Hyde, H. A. Hyde, 1/2 Int. E/2 Sect. 10 Sullivan Sub.
D. T., C. B. Watkins, Federal Land Bank, SE/4 Sect. 10 N. 40 a NE/4 Sect. 15 T14S R3E
D. T., Gilbert Kaltwasser, Prudential Ins. Co., NE/4 Sect. 5 & 12.72 a. N/2 Sect. 7 T15S R2E
Abst. Judge, Cletrac Corp., A. F. Phillips, See Record
Abst. Judge, Cletrac Corp.,

Glenn D. Phillips, See Record
D. T., Jimmy T. Norwood, First Fed. Sav. & Loan, Lots 3 & 6 Blk 1 Drake Sub. Friona
WEEK ENDING
DECEMBER 22, 1962
D. T., Claude M. Coffey, Federal Land Bank, Parts Sec. 21 & 29, T9S, R1E
D. T., Vera Smith, et al, Hi-Plains Sav. & Loan Assn., Lot 2, Blk. 70, Friona
M.J.L., Floyd Dunavant, I.D. Rhodes, Parts Lots 6 & 8, Lot 7, Blk. 5, Staley Add., Friona
W.D., M. H. Carson, Vernon C. Willard, Lots 11, 12 & 13, Blk. 33, Bovina
D. T., Paul J. Langford, Federal Land Bank, W/2 Sect. 20, Synd. "B"
W. D., Dan Ethridge, R. L. & Marie Fleming, Lot 5 & part Lot 6, Blk. 5, Staley Add. Friona
W. D., Troy F. Ray, Flake Barber, Lot 12, Blk. 41, Friona
M.M.L., Ira Scott Levins, Western Way Homes, Inc., Lots 17, 18, 19 & 20, Blk. 15, Farwell
W. D., Sam C. Cooke, John H. Dunbar, W/2 Sect. 49, Johnson "Z"
W. D., John Aldridge, Mary Belle Aldridge, et al, S/2 of NW/4 Sect. 18, Synd. "A"
W. D., Warren Embree, Arlene Isham, Lot 4, Blk. 74, Bovina
Ab. of Judg., John & Sam Aldridge vs. Oscar Lee Parker
M.M.L., John Lovelace, Earl Teel, Lot 3, Blk. 2, Ridgecrest # 1, Farwell
D. T., Troy F. Ray, F.F.S. & L. Assn., Lot 4 & N/2 Lot 5, Blk. 4, Lakeside Add., Friona

W. D., Dan Ethridge, Geo C. Taylor, Jr., Lot 2 & Lot 3, Blk. 4, Staley Add., Friona
D. T., Nola Read, Hi-Plains Sav. & Loan Assn., Lots 1, 2, 3, & N/2 Lot 4, Blk. 23, Bovina
W. D., Billy Don Read, Nola Read, Lots 1, 2, 3, & N/2 Lot 4, Blk. 23, Bovina
D. T., H. H. Horton, Jr. et al, Prudential Ins. Co., SE/4 Sect. 30, T1N, R4E
D. T., George C. Taylor, Jr., F.F.S. & L. Assn., Lot 2 & 3, Blk. 4, Staley Add., Friona

INSTRUMENTS FILED
WEEK ENDING Dec. 15, 1962
W. D., Doris Reeves, et vir. R.O. Darby, Sr., et al, Garden Lots 19, 20 & 21, Sect. 31 T9S R1E
M. L., Lloyd Thompson, Sears, Roebuck & Co., part Sect. 7 T3S R3E
M. L., Richard B. Vaughn, J. R. Kirkland, Sect. 48 Rhea "C"
W.D., Earl Richards, Alfred Stanberry, NW/2 Lot 4 Blk 88 Bovina
D. T., Alfred Stanberry, Earl Richards, NW/2 Lot 4 Blk 88 Bovina
M. L., Arthur E. Gaines, First Natl. Bank, Bovina, NE 70 Ft. Lots 18, 19 & 20 & NE 15 Ft. Lots 17 Blk 13 Bovina
M. L., C. B. Watkins, L & M Builders, SE/4 Sect. 10 & N. 40 a of NE/4 Sect. 15 T14S R3E
D.T., C. W. Bowman, Equitable Life Assur. Soc., NE/4 Sect. 6 Synd "A"
W. D., Dan Ethridge, Floyd Dunavant, N. 15 ft. Lot 6, Lot 7 & S.5 Ft. Lot 8 Blk 5 Staley Friona
M. L. Evert Delton Lewellen, O. F. Lange, Lot 9 Blk 91 Friona
D. T., Claude N. Coffey, Federal Land Bank, 160a. Sect. 21 & 94, Sect. 29 T9S R1E.

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TABLE 2. Lint yield and fiber characteristics of thirty varieties of cotton evaluated at the High Plains Research Foundation during 1961. 1/

Table with columns: Variety, Lint Yield (Pounds Per Acre), Stapel Length (2/), Micro-naire (3/), P.S.I. (4/), U.H.M. (5/), Unif. (6/), M.L. (7/). Rows include varieties like DeKalb 312-4, Rex, Paymaster 101-A, etc.

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Water District Measurements Set

The High Plains Underground Water Conservation District, in cooperation with the Texas Water Commission, has commenced measuring water levels in observation wells throughout the Water District. Annual measurements are made each January when interference from pumping wells is at a minimum. During the past year, additional observation wells have been selected at strategic points so that in the near future there will be at least one observation well for every two and one half to three miles. The water levels in wells show the extent to which water supplies are depleted by drought or by heavy pumping for irrigation, industrial and municipal uses, and also the extent to which they are replenished in seasons of abundant rainfall or melting snow. For the next month, personnel from the Water District and the Commission will be in the field making measurements. Results of this year's measurements will be publicly released by the District in the early spring. Two castaways marooned on a deserted island off the coast of Africa for months shrieked with joy when a bottle came floating in on the tide. With trembling hands one of them extracted a note from the bottle. Then his face fell. "Nuts," he exclaimed. "It's from us!"

Dr. William Beene Optometrist. Phone 4051 Friona, Texas. 13th & Cleveland (South of Hospital). ADAMS DRILLING CO. WATER WELL DRILLING. LAYNE PUMPS, INC. DIAL 2921 PUMP & GEAR. NIGHTS 2951 HEAD REPAIRS. ALL MAKES TEXAS.

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