

BY HOP JR.

Weather, Weather And More Of The Same

FARWELL, TEXAS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1963

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THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

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FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

10 CENTS

Junior Win, Lose One

Farwell eighth grade girls tromped Springlake 22-9 here last Thursday evening, while the seventh grade team lost by a close margin of 23-27. Both teams are coached by James Craig.

Jackie Gast hit six points for the Farwell eighth grade team while Dawson and Banks made 8 and 5 points for Springlake.

"The seventh grade played real good ball," Coach Craig stated even though they trailed their opponents by 4 points. Jackie Gast tossed in 10 points here and was helped by Zandra Phillips who made 6 points. Susan Britton was high point player with 11 points for the Springlake team.

On a return play at Springlake Monday evening the local teams lost both games. On the game played by the "B" team of the seventh grade Springlake won 20 - 14. Zandra Phillips made 10 points with Candy Meeks and Nelda Wingert making two points each. Susan Britton did all the scoring for her team except 2 points which was made by Linda Gregory.

In the eighth grade game Coach Craig stated that due to illness the seventh grade forwards played in this game. The host team won 23-15. Jackie Gast netted six points and Sharon Busbice tossed in four points. Coach Craig said the eighth grade girls "played real ball." Dawson lead for Springlake with 10 points.

Holdover income from the 1962 crop year has been very high. There are dozens of "country" banks on the High Plains that saw several days when deposits exceeded a million dollars a day, immediately after the first of the year.

It is usually a good sign when farmers defer some of their income to the next year, and although the practice has become almost a habit, it appears that it has not achieved such a scale as it did this year.

The residential development continues at a boom tide that we have not witnessed previously. I don't suppose there is any town in the area bounded by the Amarillo-Clovis-Lubbock triangle that is not growing with new homes. What's more, I believe that the towns of the western part of the irrigated High Plains -- the area where we are living -- are outstripping our neighbors 75 miles to the east.

Our most important lag in community development is the buildup of retail trading districts, which for all practical purposes are about the same that they were 10 years ago. I think it is a serious oversight for community boosters to let their hometowns stagnate in retail trade -- which is the heart of any town's true vitality -- and sit back with an indifferent attitude.

Too many investors have assumed that they cannot prevent the stream of shoppers from leaving the small towns for the metropolitan areas perhaps 100 or more miles distant; but the truth of the matter is they are just not trying.

One of my brother-in-laws, Kater Crume up at Hereford, says folks in his town are getting pretty impatient waiting for the big sugar beet mill deal to pop. But in the case of a \$20 million installation, I'm sure every i has to be dotted and every t crossed, so it isn't surprising that it is taking a long time to get that project off the ground.

The USDA has now allotted acreage that will produce 50,000 of the 65,000 tons the Holly Sugar people said they were going to have to have committed before they would put up the mill, and surely with the project that close at hand some way will be found to bridge the gap.

Assuming that the Hereford

(Continued on Page 2)



Mrs. Eunice Crume, left, Texico postal clerk and Mrs. Carrie Hamrick, Farwell postal clerk pause for a brief moment, at the noon hour Monday, to discuss the new jackets which became regulation wear for all postal employees, who work as many as four hours at the window, January 3.

NEW REPRESENTATIVE

Clayton Gets House Bids

Bill Clayton of Springlake, newly-elected State Representative from the 91st District, landed in a bowl of cherries when House committee assignments were made Friday.

Clayton drew one of the most important committee assignments of any of the 60 freshman legislators.

He was one of four freshmen to be chosen for the important appropriation committee, headed by fellow West Texan, Bill Heatley of Paducah.

Clayton was also asked to serve on the Conservation and Reclamation Committee, which is important to this district.

In addition, he was named to the Committees on Municipal and Private Corporations, Public Lands and Buildings and Labor.

The new representative made his first appearance on the floor of the House and first address to its 150 members Wednesday when he sponsored

Charles Duvall, Jr., of Littlefield, for the elective office of assistant reading clerk, which resulted in Duvall's election to the post.

Local Man's Mother Passes; Services In Stephenville

Funeral services were conducted in Stephenville, Monday for Mrs. Ernest F. Pierce 60, mother of James Pierce, agriculture instructor in Texico; who passed away Sunday following an illness of several months.

Survivors include her husband, two sons, James, Texico; John, Mineral Wells; one daughter, Mrs. Hushel Graham, Stephenville; four granddaughters, and several brothers and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce went to Stephenville last Wednesday, to be at the bedside of his mother, and were there at the time of her death. They returned home Tuesday night.

Steers Win First Conference Game

Leading all the way, the Farwell Steers defeated Hale Center here Tuesday night in a conference game 55-44.

"It was the best game played this year - overall!" stated Coach Bill Mayfield.

With a lead of 11-8 the first quarter, the local five continued ahead 25-21 at half-time, held 40-32 at the third quarter and sunk 15 points the last quarter of the game to win 55-44. Leon Lovelace lead the Steers with 17 points while Bobby Actkinson and Jerry Childs each tossed in 10 points.

On the visiting team Freddy Well was high point man with 17 points followed by Brooks, who made 12.

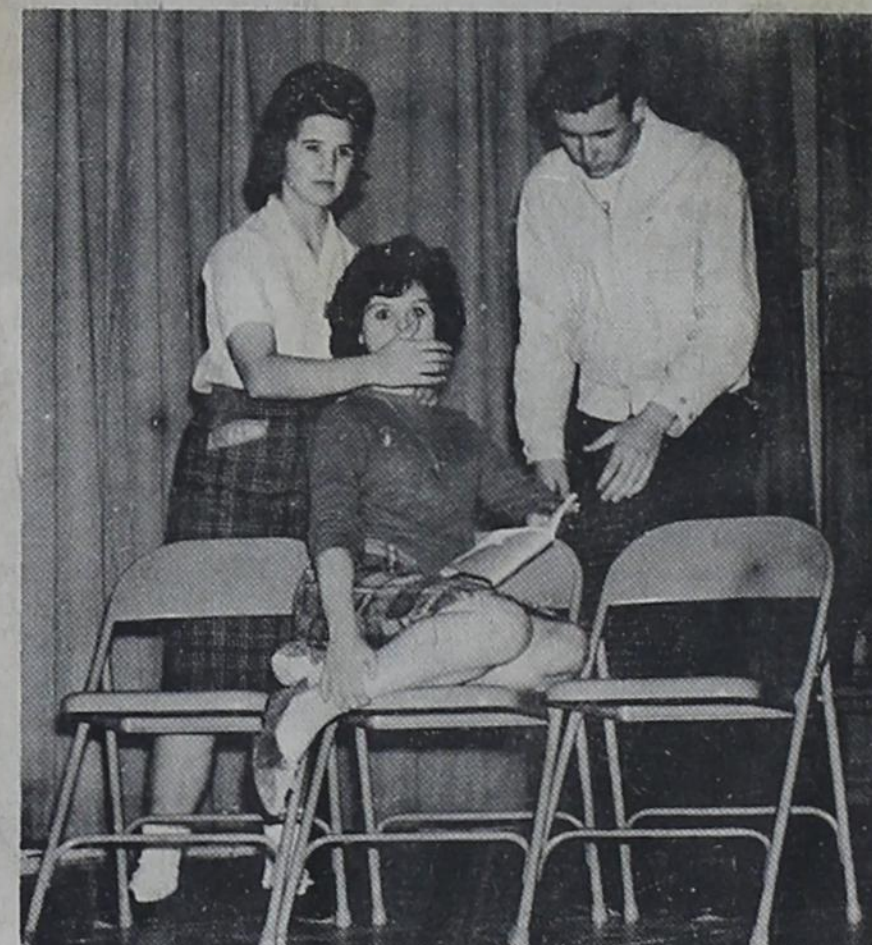
Coach Mayfield's team dropped their first conference game 36-40 here last Friday night to Kress. The visitors gained the lead the first period and held it all the way. Only in the third quarter when the Steers pulled up to within one point did they threaten the visitors. Kress started off with a 12-7 lead and held a 3 point lead 21-18 at the half-time.

The Steers will go to Springlake tonight and to Sudan next Tuesday night.

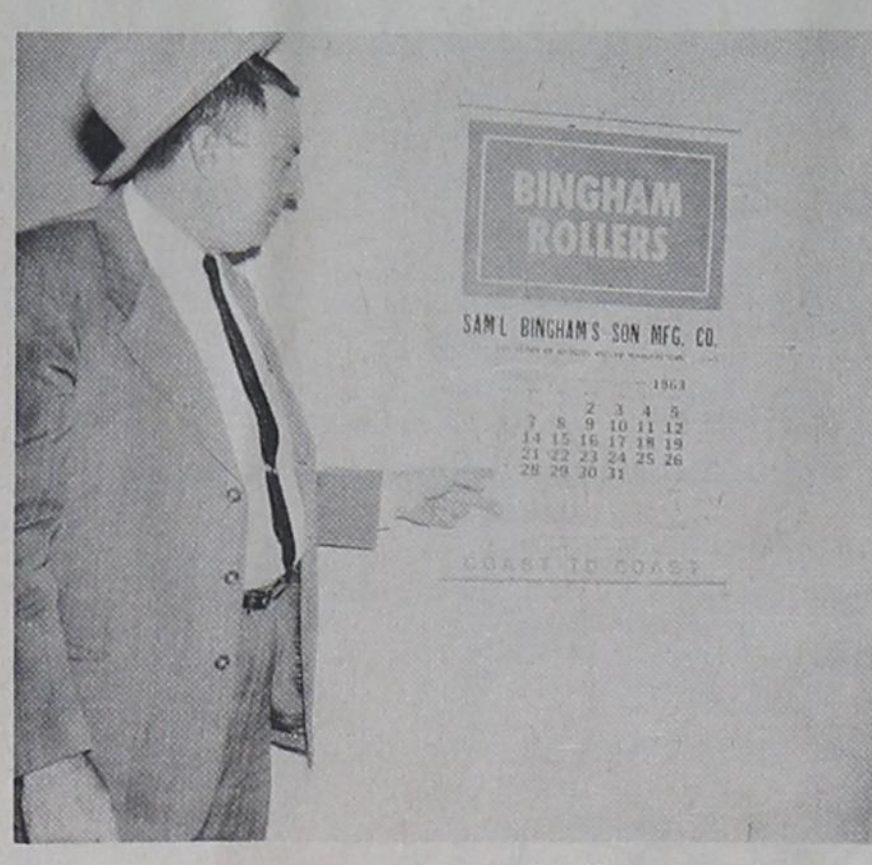
"Blain And Son" To Have New Home

Construction was begun early this week on the building which will be the new home of "Blain and Son," blacksmith and welding shop. The business which has been owned and operated by Ed and Calvin Blain for the past ten years, will retain the name of Blain and Son, although Ed Blain will retire. Gary Blain, the son of Calvin will now become part owner of the business.

Helping Blain with the operation of the business will be Perry Winkles, a specialist in welding, who has been employed at Texico Welding and Blacksmith Shop for several years and Ben Mosteller, a blacksmith who has been with the Blains for approximately four years.



The hand of Maria Garcia, Melody Coffman is slapped across the mouth of Dottie, Darlene Erwin as the book she is reading is pulled rudely away by Jose Garcia, Alan Busbice, in the play "Aunt Cathie's Cat" to be presented by Farwell Juniors, January 25. Don't miss the fun and excitement.



Wilfred Quickel, local Lion points to January 27, date of the next merchandise shoot to be sponsored by Lions Club members. Money derived from the shoot will be used in the sight conservation program.

Changes In Evidence At Local Post Offices

Changes were in evidence at the local post offices the past week, with the clerks in both offices wearing the new jackets required of all postal clerks, who work a minimum of four hours each day at the window. The jackets are royal blue with white insignia.

Postal rates also took a jump with first class mail going to five cents, post cards to four cents and air mail went from

School Patrons Invited To Santa Fe Meet

A hearing is scheduled for January 21, 10 a.m. in Morgan Hall, in Santa Fe for the purpose of discussing the plan for the reorganization of administrative units of the New Mexico school districts.

All patrons of the Texico district who are interested are invited to attend the meeting; although it is felt that the meeting will be a formality to comply with the state reorganization law.

School patrons are urged to watch for any new legislation which might be forthcoming on the reorganization of the school districts, as under the proposed plan, all schools of less than 500 students would be placed under the supervision of larger schools in the district.

Weather, weather and more of the same has been the cry of Twin Cities residents for the past few days with few old timers able to recall a time when the mercury dropped so low, and stayed so low for so long a period of time.

Readings on area thermometers have been reported from eight degrees below zero to thirty degrees below zero. Most town residents report readings of 10 to 14 degrees below zero.

Water pipes in most homes have been frozen and also some businesses have had frozen water pipes. Several rural residents report the freezing of butane which caused them to be without heat for a period of time.

Things were getting back to normal in the Twin Cities by Wednesday with most of the frozen pipes being thawed and plumbers doing a good business in repairing burst pipes.

Some of the old timers in the area recall a time in the early 1930's when a heavy snow fell with the mercury dropping to a low of 6 to 8 degrees below zero and remaining there for several days, causing the water mains in Farwell to freeze and leaving residents without water for several days.

Deadline Nears For Poll Tax

With the deadline for paying poll taxes only a few days away, receipts are lagging badly here according to Mrs. Leona Moss, deputy tax assessor; however she says this is to be expected as this is an off election year. The only election due locally are the school board election and a city election which will be in April. Only 850 poll tax have been paid locally to date and it is not known how many have been paid in Friona. January 31 is deadline.

Although there is a possibility that the poll tax law will be outlawed by an act of Congress this year it would not affect 1963 voting.

All taxes are due by January 31 with those not paid by that time to be assessed with a penalty for late payment. Car tags will go on sale at the assessors office February 1, with tags due on cars April 1. Inspection stickers, a requirement of the state for all vehicles, are due April 15.

18 Indicted By Grand Jury

The Farmer County Grand Jury returned 18 indictments last Thursday, involving 16 persons.

Ten indictments were returned for burglary, including two counts each on two individuals. Three indictments were made for theft, two for worthless checks, one for bigamy and another for abandonment of wife and children.

"Aunt Cathie's Cat" Rehearsals Started

Rehearsals for the play, "Aunt Cathie's Cat" to be presented by Farwell Juniors got underway last week with Jack Mayham, English instructor, and Mrs. Peggy Woodard, business teacher directing the cast. Sherril Austin is student director.

The play a mystery-comedy is to be presented January 25, 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Price of admission is 75¢ for adults and 50¢ for students. Advance ticket sales are in progress with tickets available by calling any junior or Ronnie Henson, class president, at 481-3286.

Mystery is provided when two maiden ladies, with their two young nieces, decide to rent an old spooky mansion and move in immediately. Strange noises, a caterwauling cat, odd looking people and a rainstorm add to the suspense and excitement.

School Election Set For Texico

A school board election is scheduled for the Texico school district February 5, with the terms of John Hadley president of the board, and Glenn Singletery due to expire.

Tuesday morning only one petition had been filed in the office of the school secretary, Mrs. Roxie Crooks for a position on the board. The petition filed was that of John Hadley.

Several others are expected to file petitions before the deadline which is January 25, 4 p.m. All petitions are to be filed in the office of the school secretary.

Panhandle Press Directors Meet

W. H. Graham was in Silverton Saturday to attend a meeting of the directors of Panhandle Press association. The group discussed plans for the annual convention to be in April. Charles Sarchet of the Briscoe County News is president of the organization.

Mrs. Graham and boys accompanied Graham to Silverton where they visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dudley and Connie.

Holiday Store To Close

The Holiday store in Farwell begins a closing-out sale this week. Tom Cobb, owner of the store, says that he will dispose of his inventory in the sale and close the store to retire from business.

Cobb came here from Lubbock three years ago and built the Holiday building, which is one of the Twin Cities' major retail facilities. He says he intends to sell the building but has no definite plans at the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Cobb have built a home in Clovis and he will retire from business after closing out the Holiday store. Cobb was prominent in department store retailing in Lubbock and on the South Plains several years ago.

He says that "The people of Texico and Farwell have been very nice to me and I appreciate it very much," but that the energies required to run the store are greater than he cares to give and he has decided to end his business career.

Lions Merchandise Shoot

Lions club members announce a merchandise shoot for Sunday, January 27, 2 p.m., until dark at the trap shoot east of Farwell, across the street from Farwell Fertilizer Co.

Price of the shoot is \$1 and \$2 per round. A gift will be presented to someone each round. Money made from the shoot is to be used in the "Sight conservation program" sponsored in the local schools by Lions. Wilfred Quickel, spokesman for the club says "We would appreciate having some local people at the shoot."

MM
MINNEAPOLIS, MOLINE

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RALPH HUMBLE
Farwell, Texas

Texico FFA Wins Second On Procedure

Members of the greenhand chapter of Texico FFA were in Clovis Saturday where they participated in a parliamentary procedure contest; with the local boys bringing home a second place plaque. Four schools were represented in the contest.

Mike Spearman, a chapter farmer of the FFA participated in the public speaking contest, and won a second place plaque on his talk, "SPF Swine". Mike

will be in competition in the state contest scheduled for April. Regional contest will be in Kansas City in October.

Greenhands also presented a parliamentary procedure demonstration at a recent school assembly.

Gerald Wilkinson, accompanied the boys to Clovis for the contest in the absence of James Pierce, agriculture advisor. The FFA boys and their advisor wish to thank Mr. Wilkinson for his assistance. Pierce commends the boys for their behavior at the contest as well as for the plaque they won.

The Editor's Letterbag

The Tribune encourages its readers to express themselves through the columns of this newspaper. All letters must be signed. We cannot be responsible for returning manuscripts. We reserve the right to judge whether a letter is suitable for printing.

Texico, N. M. In a recent issue you gave your thoughts on what would constitute an equitable farm program.

I wish to applaud your thinking and courage in speaking out. I feel as you do that some governmental assistance is necessary at the present time, but only because of the mess that controls and artificial prices have driven us into.

We have only to look at the segments of agriculture that have the least control to appreciate this. In the livestock industry the government in-

spects and approves the quality of the finished product, but does not control prices. We have no oversupply of meat at the present, and the long term livestock producer consistently receives a fair wage.

Under present policies our cotton is "priced" out of the market place, and that in only two years after it reached an all-time high in domestic disappearance and export. We are saddled with a "feed grain program" at a cost estimated in excess of \$1 billion for 1961 for a 6 percent reduction in excess stocks, and an even more expensive program in 1962. According to the latest Agricultural Marketing Service bulletin, production of all feed grains in 1962 was slightly above 1961.

We are threatened with a two-price and/or certificate plan for wheat, which if enacted will cause wheat to follow cotton down the road to oblivion.

If farmers and their wives will vote against this program, and I urge everyone who feels as I do to do so, we can produce wheat and sell it for a fair price; providing we produce the quality of wheat in demand.

Some people may say, "Why knock the programs? We've never had it so good." This may be true, but if we price ourselves out of the world market we will see our agricultural community stifled and regulated

to where we as individuals will only be inefficient pawns in a bureaucratic chessboard; and if I may paint an analogy, no matter how fancy the saddle you won't be master long if the blanket is full of burrs. Thank you for letting me express my feelings; I hope others will do the same.

Sincerely,
DEE J. BROWN

Dear Dee J.

In the day and age we live in, it takes a man to think and speak as you do. America has not surrendered to the socialists--yet.

--whg

Hoppers--

beet mill goes through, which it almost assuredly will in the next year or two, the Farmer County area will be sitting pretty. We will have a beet mill on one side, the Swift packing plant on the other, the nation's finest commercial transportation facilities right through the middle, and some of the most productive farmland in the country tucked into our back pocket. This is a real growth situation, as the Wall Street speculators might say.

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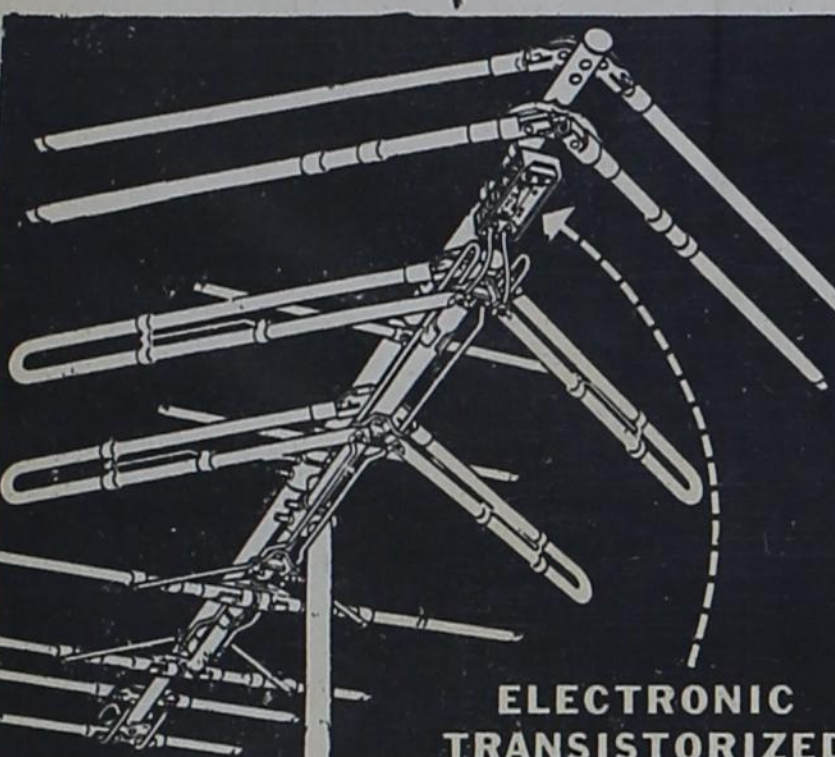
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MAN'S QUEST FOR PEACE

From the fall of man (through the fall of Adam) man has been in search of peace. In his quest for peace, man has tried everything from war, to peace conference, from drunkenness, to total abstinence, from the life of a vagabond, to the life of celebrity, from the socialist to the life of solitude; these and all others fail to bring the peace of heart, mind and soul that man seeks.

Man will never find peace aside from the Prince of Peace; however, this peace is available to all men, for Christ said, Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth, give I unto you, let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid. (John 14:27)

These things I have spoken unto you, that in my ye might have peace. In the world ye shall have tribulation; but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world. (John 16:33), Christ can give you the peace your soul is searching for, receive Him now as your Savior, and let him be the Lord of your life, and you will find everlasting peace.

ORVEL BRANTLEY - Pastor, First Baptist Church, Texico



ORVEL BRANTLEY

Oklahoma Lane Baptist
Carl Coffey-pastor
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Morning Worship-11 a.m.
Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.

Oklahoma Lane Methodist
Douglas Gossett-pastor
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Morning Worship-11 a.m.
Evening Worship-7 p.m.

West Camp Baptist
Raymond A. Quick-pastor
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Morning Worship-11 a.m.
Evening Worship-7 p.m.

Lariat Church of Christ
Carroll Jackson-minister
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Morning Worship-11 a.m.
Evening Worship-6 p.m.

Farwell Church of Christ
Don Tarbet-minister
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Morning Worship-10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship-6 p.m.

United Pentecostal
B. L. Barnes-pastor
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Morning Worship-11 a.m.
Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.

Calvary Baptist
T. R. Shannon-pastor
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Morning Worship-11 a.m.
Evening Worship-7 p.m.

Farwell First Baptist Church
J. L. Bass-pastor
Sunday school-10 a.m.
Morning Worship-11 a.m.
Evening Worship-7 p.m.

Texico-Farwell Methodist Church
R. O. Tomlinson-pastor
Church School-10 a.m.
Morning Worship-11 a.m.
Evening Worship-6:15 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church
A.R. Sander-pastor
Sunday School-9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship-10:30 a.m.

Texico First Baptist Church
Orvel Brantley-pastor
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Morning Worship-11 a.m.
Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.

Assembly of God
Robert Hutsall-pastor
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Morning Worship-11 a.m.
Evening Worship-7:45 p.m.

Pleasant Hill Baptist
Hugh Frazier-pastor
Sunday School--9:30 a.m. (MST)
Morning Worship-10:30 a.m. (MST)
Evening Worship-7 p.m. (MST)

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Now look at the lower side panels. Two walls. You might dent the inside one but it won't show through. The floor will never rust. It's select wood, not metal.

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Rose Drug & Gift Shop	Floyd's Mobil	Clara's
Sterlyn & Estellene Barber & Beauty Shop	Leroy Faville Insurance Agency	Blain & Son
Art's Corypenn Station	Texaco Inc. (Woodrow Lovelace)	Texico First Baptist Church
	Tom Paul's Beauty Salon	

Formal Ceremony Unites Carmelita Doshier-Larry Holland

The Women's Page

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

Linda Langston Installed Worthy Rainbow Advisor

Miss Linda Langston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Langston celebrated her 16th birthday by being installed Worthy Advisor, of the Rainbow Assembly in Bovina.

Her chosen colors of silver, orchid and white were carried out in decorations and refreshments which were served at the close of the service. Her chosen theme is "In The Garden." Other girls installed were Charity, Mary Coffey; Hope, Martha Coffey; Faith, Peggy Eason; Recorder, Donna Dunn; Chaplain, Maureen Hammonds; and Drill Leader, Janice Prince.

Party Fetes Peggy Martin

Miss Peggy Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martin was feted with a surprise birthday party January 13, marking the event of her 16th birthday.

Refreshments of birthday cake and ice cream were served to Misses Susan Blair, Mary and Martha Coffey, Donna Dunn, Linda Langston, Peggy Eason, Patty Tatum, Linda Phillips, Shirleen Martin, Sherry Bass and Mrs. J. L. Bass.

First Regular Meet For TOPS Set

First regular meeting for members of TOPS (Take off pounds sensibly) club is set for Tuesday evening 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. M. T. Glasscock 100 Ave G in Farwell.

Sixteen ladies met in the home of Mrs. W. H. Graham, Tuesday evening to learn more about the organization from Mrs. Sally Whitesides and Mrs. Bob Dollar, members of the club in Clovis. Fourteen of the ladies indicated a desire to become members and temporary officers were elected.

All ladies in Texico-Farwell area interested in belonging to the club are invited to attend the Tuesday meeting.

LUTHERAN NEWS

Walther League met at the home of Margaret and Richard Haseloff, January 13, Margaret Haseloff, Christian Growth Chairman gave a topic discussion. Assignments for the play which is to be presented family night February 17, were given out. The play is entitled "The Ginger Girl."

Pat Kaltwasser and Lawrence Kreigel will attend the executive board meeting in Littlefield, January 27.

Toys donated too late to be repaired in time for use at Christmas are to be held over for use next year.

Members also designated Jan. 28-31 as dates for Mothers March conducted annually by ESA for March of Dimes. Members will contact residents during that time with the drive to terminate at 5 p.m. that day.

District meeting was announced for Feb. 10 at Holiday Inn in Clovis, with Mrs. Mitz Walling, local president, chosen to compete for the title of outstanding ESA member.

District winners will then compete in state competition. The local chapter has twice sponsored the outstanding member of the state, Mrs. Helton and Mrs. Jordan have won the honor.

Reports on Christmas projects were heard. Mrs. Roark served coffee with icebox pie to members.

In a formal ceremony at 3 p.m. Sunday, January 13, at First Baptist Church in Texico, Miss Carmelita Doshier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doshier Texico, and Larry Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Holland Clovis, were united in marriage.

Rev. Jimmy McGuire, pastor of Sandhill Baptist Church and a brother-in-law of the bride, read the double ring vows before an altar arrangement of spiral candelabra holding white tapers, flanked by baskets of white gladioli and mums set on fluted pedestals. At center back of the altar arrangement was a candelabra tree holding 33 white tapers. Palms of jade foliage interspersed the arrangement. Focal point of the altar setting was a white wrought iron kneeling bench entwined with salal foliage, satin bows, white mums and florets of white gladioli set on a throw of white crushed plush. The bridal aisle was laid with a white carpet.

Family pews were marked with nosegays of white mums and satin ribbon.

Miss Carol White, organist, played soft music preceding the ceremony and accompanied Miss Sharon Hendrix as she sang "Because" before the ceremony, and also accompanied Kenneth Murdick, when he sang "The Lord's Prayer" as the couple knelt at the close of the ceremony.

Miss Koleta Doshier, a sister of the bride from Orange, California, was maid-of-honor and Miss Carol Bell, a classmate of the bride, served as bridesmaid. They wore identical dresses of apricot colored velvet styled with fitted bodices, cap sleeves, boat necklines and straight skirts. Their headpieces were whimsy hats of apricot colored tulle and velvet, and they carried cascade bouquets of apricot colored carnations tied with white velvet ribbon embossed in gold. Their accessories were white.

Serving his brother as best man was Darrell Holland, of Bovina, Groomsman was Wayne Lomas, Clovis, a close friend of the groom. Candelighters Lynn Doshier, cousin of the bride, and Donnie Curry served as ushers.

The bride who was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length dress of white Chantilly lace over satin. The dress was styled with a sabrina neckline outlined with sequins, long sleeves tapering to petal points at the wrists, and a basque waist extending to a point in center front. The back of the skirt was accented with tiers of pleated tulle and lace which fell into a chapel train.

Mrs. Guy Cox, who is hospitalized in Mountainair following an automobile accident is recuperating nicely, although she is in much pain from the broken ribs and shoulder.

was attached to a tiara of seed pearls and pearlized orange blossoms. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses atop a white satin and lace covered white Bible.

Following tradition she carried in her shoes pennies minted in the year of her birth, and that of the groom, for something old, something new was her dress, borrowed was the veil and tiara from a classmate Mrs. Eddie B. Smith, and blue was the garter.

Mrs. Doshier, mother of the bride attended her daughter's wedding wearing a beige wool suit with brown accessories. Mrs. Holland, mother of the groom, wore a beige sheath dress with matching accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of white carnations tied with velveteen ribbon embossed in gold.

Miss Marilyn Doshier, sister of the bride registered guests. She wore a dress of blue with white accessories and a white carnation corsage.

A reception was held in the church basement immediately following the ceremony. The serving table was laid with white lace over apricot and centered with an arrangement of apricot colored carnations, white pom pom mums and white snapdragons. A four tiered wedding cake, decorated with white wedding bells, apricot colored roses and topped by a miniature bride and groom figurine, and surrounded by four heart shaped cakes was placed at one end of the serving table and a crystal punch service at the other end. Napkins bearing the names "Carmie and Larry" completed table decor.

After the bride and groom had cut the first piece of cake, it was served with apricot colored floating punch by Misses Sharon Hendrix and Dianne Baldrige.

When the couple left for a short honeymoon trip, the new Mrs. Holland was wearing for travel a winter white sheath dress embroidered in aqua. She wore bone accessories and a corsage taken from her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Holland is a 1962 graduate of Texico High School where she was active in all phases of school life. She was chosen most beautiful girl in 1962. She has recently been employed by Smith-Smith & Sharp in Clovis.

The groom is a graduate of Clovis High School and is presently employed by Plains Publishers in Friona, where the couple are making their home.



Mr. And Mrs. Larry Holland

Housewarming Surprises Maurice Clarks

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Clark in the Pleasant Hill Community was scene for a surprise housewarming, Sunday afternoon when friends of the couple gathered for an afternoon of games.

30 persons attending. Gifts were received from many who were unable to attend.

Hostesses for the affair were Messers and Mesdames Jack Eshleman, Orris Eshleman, Tom Burnett, Eual Hart, Pearl Singleterry, Eric Pierce, and Elmer Langford.

Club Sponsors Bridge Lessons

Rehearsal Dinner

Clovis Junior Woman's Club will sponsor classes in "Goren Beginner Bridge Lessons" beginning 9:30-11:30 a.m., January 24, to continue each Thursday for ten weeks.

Mrs. S. A. Torgerson, an accredited Goren instructor will direct the classes, which are to be held in the Clovis Woman's Club building. Cost of the lessons is \$10 for ten lessons.

All interested persons are invited to call either Mrs. Marvin Shaw, PO 3-9232 or Mrs. James Wood, PO 3-5211.

Attending were the honorees, Larry Holland and Carmelita Doshier, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doshier, Rev. and Mrs. Jimmy McGuire, Floydada Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Holland, Bovina, Koleta Doshier, Marilyn Doshier, Carol Bell, Pricilla Culberth, Sharon Hendrix, Wayne Lomas, Kenneth Murdick, Bud Leroy, Donnie Curry, Lynn Doshier, Mrs. I. T. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Clive Mouser, and the hosts Mr. and Mrs. John Holland.

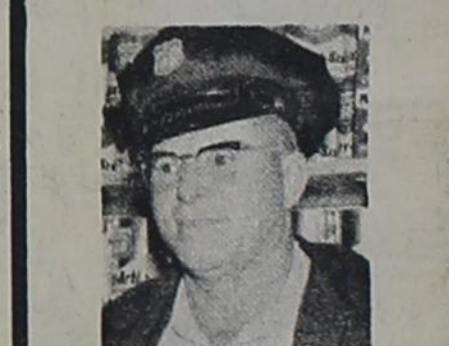
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rickstrew and son visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson, Friday night.

Mrs. Keith Attends Hair Style Show

Mrs. Joy Keith, of Joy's Beauty Salon, has returned from Roswell where she attended a hair stylist show, Monday. New trends in hair styling were exhibited.

James Allen world famous hair stylist, was in charge of the classes and beauticians were invited to style hair at the closing session.

Red Sez



A local fellow has a drivin' problem. He doesn't know whether t' git rid o' his new small car 'r his big ol' wife!

Let us service your car with fuel-oil-wash lube job we will pick up and deliver.

Wheeler Avenue '66' Station

If You're Satisfied Tell Your Friends, If Not Tell Red Texico Ph. 482-9148

DRESS RIGHT --- You Can't Afford Not To

JACK HOLT "The Clothier"



304 MAIN CLOVIS

Whether It Be Handling Your Grain Or Supplying You With Vitalized OKAY FEEDS We Stand Ready To Serve You! **WORLEY GRAIN**

Herb Potts, Mgr. Farwell

HIGHEST QUALITY **OKAY FEEDS UNAT VITALIZED**

1911 FORD

Yesterday's Service Methods are Out-Of-Date too!

We Offer Skilled **Mechanics**, **Up To Date Equipment**, **Fast Service** At **Karl's Auto Clinic** Smokey And Fred 481-3687 Farwell

Report Of Condition Of SECURITY STATE BANK

of Farwell, Parmer, Texas, at the close of business on Dec. 28, 1962 State Bank No. 1434 Federal Reserve District No. 11.

ASSETS

- Cash, balances with other banks, cash items in process of collection (Schedule D, Item 7) 1,261,245.42
- United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed (Schedule B, Item 10) 520,375.00
- Obligations of States and political subdivisions 75,413.50
- Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U. S.) 2,007,000.00
- Loans and discounts (including \$29,442.16 overdrafts) (Schedule A, Item 10) 2,324,500.70
- Bank premises owned \$1.00, furniture and fixtures \$1.00 2.00 (Bank premises owned are subject to liens not assumed by bank)
- TOTAL ASSETS 6,188,536.62

LIABILITIES

- Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (Schedule E, Item 3) 4,593,188.31
- Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (Schedule F, Item 5) 910,715.85
- Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) Schedule E, Item 4, and Schedule F, Item 6) 59,563.59
- Deposits of States and political subdivisions (Schedule E, Item 5, and Schedule F, Item 7) 139,408.17
- Deposits of banks (Schedule E, items 6 and 7, and Schedule F, items 8 and 9) 3,217.00
- Certified and officers' checks, etc. (Schedule E, Item 8)
- TOTAL DEPOSITS (Items 13 to 18) \$5,706,092.42 (a) Total demand deposits (Item 9 of Schedule E) \$4,795,377.07 (b) Total time and savings deposits (Item 10 of Schedule F) \$ 910,715.35
- TOTAL LIABILITIES 5,706,092.42

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

- Capital: (a) Common stock, total par value \$50,000.00 (b) Preferred stock, total par value \$ total retrievable value \$ (c) Capital notes and debentures 50,000.00
- Surplus 100,000.00
- Undivided profits 317,093.64
- Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital) 15,350.56
- TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 482,444.20
- TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 6,188,536.62

MEMORANDA

31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold with agreement to repurchase) 232,000.00

1. Joe W. Jones, Ass't Cashier of the above-named bank do solemnly swear that this report of condition (including the information below and on the reverse side hereof) is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CORRECT --- ATTEST
/s/ Joe W. Jones.
/s/ G. D. Anderson
/s/ Belva T. Anderson
/s/ R. W. Anderson
(Directors)

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF PARMER
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of January, 1963 and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires 6-1-63

/s/ James Harriman
Notary Public, Parmer County, Texas

IT'S TAX TIME!
Again And You Can't Find Your Jillion Receipts--- Well, **TAX RECORDS**

Are a burdensome necessity for all of us, - But you can help SIMPLIFY your book-keeping by trading with a FULL SERVICE Fuel Dealer -- where ALL YOUR FUEL, TIRES, OILS, BATTERIES, FERTILIZER, TANKS and other equipment can be bought, thereby consolidating your records to one check, one account, one source . . .

PHILLIPS 66 HELTON OIL CO. PHILLIPS 66

Texico - Farwell Ph. 481-3222

Guests recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lewis in Texico have been their sons and their families Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis, Carlbad; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lewis, Glenda and David, Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Lewis, Tammy and Brenda Sue, Roswell; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lewis, Lubbock; and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lewis, Judy, Sam, Rickey and Janice, Hereford.

SHUMAN-HASELOFF INSURANCE Presents Meet Your Community Firemen



R. T. Langston, assistant chief of the Farwell fire department, moved with his family to the Farwell area from Plainview in May 1954. He was employed by Watts Machine and Pump Co. as a machinist, from 1954 until recently when he began a custom harvesting business.

He is a charter member of the Farwell Fire Department and has been serving as assistant chief for the past two years.

Langston is the father of two children, Linda 16 a sophomore at Farwell, and Ronnie 9, a 4th grade student in the school. He is a member of the Bovina Lodge of the Masonic Order; and a member of First Baptist Church in Farwell where he serves as counselor of the RA organization.

Your Local Insurance Agent Handling Insurance Exclusively:

- FIRE • LIFE • THEFT
- CASUALTY • ACCIDENT

Representing Old Line Capital Stock Companies Serving The Public Interest Also

Classified Ads

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

SINGER - DIAL - A - STITCH
You can zig-zag, sew on buttons, make button-holes, over-cast, blind hem, and do many fancy applique designs, all without buying any Extra attachments. Take up for 5 payments of \$5.80 or \$25 cash. ACME FINANCE COMPANY, Box 907, Lubbock, Texas 14-4tc

For **COLDS** take **666**

FOR SALE: town lots in north east Texico; call at 200 Eunice Ave. or phone 482-3237. 15-4tp

New Process!!! Photographic prints or enlargements in 5 to 15 SECONDS



- No More Developing Trays • No More Stop Bath
- No More Hypo Trays • No More Rinsing Sinks
- No More Bulky Drier • No More Dark Room Mess

FOTORITE™ RAPID PRINT PROCESS

Not an office photo copy machine—but the first professional photo printing process that gives you finest quality finished photo prints or enlargements up to 11 x 14... fully developed... permanently fixed... almost dry... in any contrast... glossy or matte finish—automatically—in just seconds! Amazing

new FOTORITE eliminates standard dark room procedure—gives you unprecedented speed for cutting costs and labor, improving service, making deadlines! It's revolutionizing photographic processing everywhere! Come in, see it with your own eyes or phone for a demonstration in your office.

LUBBOCK CAMERA CENTER

1001 13th St., Lubbock.

FOR RENT: furnished apartment in Farwell, Mrs. Ernest Cain, 502 1st Street, Farwell, Texas. 16-ltc

FOR SALE: 40 ft. by 100 ft. barn with aration track and auger—located in Farwell north of fire station. Sell worth the money - Phone 3-9070, Muleshoe. 16-4tp

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

WANTED: shine boy, age 11-13; contact Sterlyn Billington at barber shop. 16-ltc

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Ph. PO 3-3288
CLOVIS

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LARIAT
CALL US COLLECT

LADIES: Could you use \$40 for 16 hours work in your spare time? If so, and you have a car write, box 284, Dimmitt, Texas for interview. 16-3tc

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to thank all of our friends for their cards, letters, visits and gifts to us at Christmas, May God's richest blessings rest on each of you.

Sincerely
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Markham 16-ltc

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hicks Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hicks, Debbie and Jean of Farwell. New Year guests in the Hicks home were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jones, Nancy and H. C. Jr.

Uncle Ray's "Hot Air"



One of the differences between a wealthy man and a poor man is that the wealthy man worries about his last meal, the poor man his next.

Many's the bride, though given away, becomes a most expensive gift.

She can economize by trading at Uncle Ray's Big Little Store.

Ray Mears

Hwy. 70-84
-FARWELL-

ATTENTION----

Our Annual Pre-Inventory Sale Begins Monday January 21st.

You Are Invited To Shop At

SALE PRICES On

Fri.-18th
&
Sat. 19th

JACK HOLT
"The Clothier"

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THANKS

FOR YOUR GINNING BUSINESS!

We Are Proud Of The

Parmer County Record Yield

Per Acre . We Are Proud Of Our Record Of 9 Yrs. Of Quality Ginning And Pledge The Same Careful Ginning Services Next Year.

NICKELS GIN

Farwell, Texas

Ph. 481-3397

— PARMER COUNTY COTTON PRODUCTION SETS RECORD —



FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



by James E. Edwards

What Is The Metatarsal Arch?

Veteran shoemen regard the metatarsal arch as that which as soon as a new clerk can pronounce it he is an expert.

Seriously, the metatarsal arch of the foot corresponds with the knuckles of the hand. When you press your hand palm downward on a table there is no arch but, when you relax the pressure, the knuckles rise. There probably is no metatarsal arch in the foot during weight-bearing but there should be when the pressure is off.

The feet of infants and children display metatarsal arches but in adults' feet we usually see a hollow instead of a hill and contracted toes that cause undue fatigue.

We, who specialize in children's shoes believe that there would be no such problem if adults' shoes were made like children's but if you have the problem and can't wear children's shoes you would probably find blessed relief by consulting a doctor who specializes in such problems.

JUMPING JACKS

Young America's finest fitting shoes

Orthopedic Shoes Fitted To Your Doctor's Prescription

Edwards'

SHOE STORE

512 MAIN CLOVIS, N. MEX.



OFFICIAL HUDDLE between David Burgess, Tulla, president of the Plains Gas Users Association and Bruce Parr, president of the Farmer County Gas Users Association, was caught shortly after Parr was re-elected county president last Thursday night in a meeting at the Hub Community Center.

WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

DERYL COKER

DERYL COKER Nobody likes cold weather and lot of people are really raising cane about it being so cold, but this cold spell could be a tremendous asset to us next summer in that it will kill a lot of hibernating insects and possibly give the wheat a better chance.

This year there will be another tour for people who are interested in cattle feeding, grain sorghum marketing development, to the West Coast. A chartered train will take you to the Tucson - Casa Grande Area, Los Angeles Area and San Francisco-Stockton Area. The cost of this tour will be \$245.00

which is money well spent if you are interested in livestock feeding. The trip will take seven days, and will begin February 17 and end February 23. Anyone interested in making the trip may come by the county agents office for more additional information.

Last week we talked about farm management in the column and for a week or so we will be talking about plant and food nutrients and how they react to soil conditions and growing crops.

Among the many plant nutrients known to be essential

(Continued on Page G)

Gammon Elected To Water Board

John Gammon of Lazbuddie was re-elected to the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District board of directors, representing Parmer, Bailey and Castro counties.

Running unopposed in the election, Gammon received 163 votes in the three counties. There was one write-in vote cast, at Nazareth in Castro County, for Ed Dreup.

Voting was light in Parmer County, with just 49 votes cast. In the county-wide election for committeeman, Wendol Christian beat Webb Gober by nine votes, 29-20.

Gammon was re-elected to a two-year term, while Gober will serve three years.

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

OFFICERS RE-ELECTED

County Gas Users Vote To Again Seek Legislation

Bruce Parr was re-elected president of the Parmer County Gas Users Association at the organization's annual meeting last Thursday night at Hub, as over 75 members attended the meeting, held with freezing temperatures outside.

Carl Schlenker was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the group. Melvin Sachs was chosen new director for Commissioner's Precinct 2, replacing Marlon Carson; and Vernon Symcox was re-elected to the county's Board of Directors from

precinct three. Parr was also elected to a two-year term representing Parmer County on the Board of Directors of the Plains Gas Users Association. County vice president Gilbert Kaltwasser was chosen alternate director.

In his report, Schlenker said that in 1962 the organization received dues at \$2 per well on 1175 wells in the county, bringing in \$2350 in revenue, and having over 60 per cent of the county's irrigation wells represented in the organization.

"Parmer County is the top county for percentage of irrigation wells represented in all of the 15 counties which make up the Plains Gas Users Association," said Parr.

It was announced that Plains Gas Users Association, if it receives the support of all the county organizations, will again seek legislation to place Pioneer Natural Gas Company under the regulation of the Texas Railroad Commission.

At the same time, the group plans to start a court case to prove that their gas supplier (Pioneer) is a monopoly.

"We were told that we would have to have the present law revoked either through legislation or through the court. The court route might take up to three years, so we took a chance on the special session of congress," Parr reminded those present.

He stated that the group in their efforts for legislation set a record of some kind in the amazing progress they made, although narrowly missing out in getting their bill passed before the special session ended.

"There has been some controversy stirred up among the farmers on the North Plains, who are afraid to join in our efforts because they might get their gas cut off," Parr said. "But the people from the North Plains didn't defeat our legislation attempt last year. It was

the Oil and Gas Lobby," he said.

David Burgess of Tulla, president of the Plains Gas Users Association, attended the meeting. In a few brief remarks to the group, Burgess said "If we don't start working for legislation, it is my opinion we will have another gas raise by June."

The members were asked to voice their opinions as to the course of action. Several voiced an opinion, and finally a motion was presented from the floor, commending the Plains Gas Users for their achievement in the past, and urging them to do whatever they deemed necessary in the future to secure irrigation gas for farmers at a reasonable rate.

In the course of his remarks, Parr emphasized that the group was not against Pioneer Gas. "They are as nice an organization, and have the finest employees of anyone."

Also, he said, the organization was not trying to place undue controls on the company, nor place it in hardship. "What we would do would still allow Pioneer to sell gas and make a nice profit."

He explained that should efforts succeed to place the gas company under the regulation of the Railroad Commission, it would not necessarily mean that Pioneer would be attacked by the commission.

Ginners Plan Annual Meet At Edinburg January 20-21

Over 150 ginning and other cotton industry leaders will meet in Edinburg, Texas, January 20-22 to formulate policies directing activities for the Texas Cotton Ginners' Association.

Wilmer Smith of New Home, Association president, announced plans for the organization's annual Directors and Allied Industry meeting. Directors in the Association represent every cotton producing area in the state.

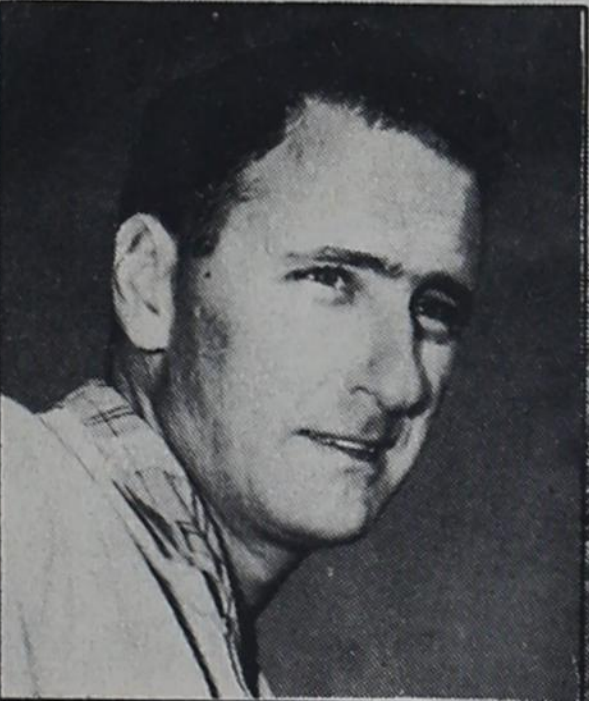
The agenda for the three day session in the Echo Hotel will

include talks on quality of cotton bagging, cotton legislation, accident prevention, micro-naire evaluation programs, research and plans for the Ginners' Association conventions for the next two years.

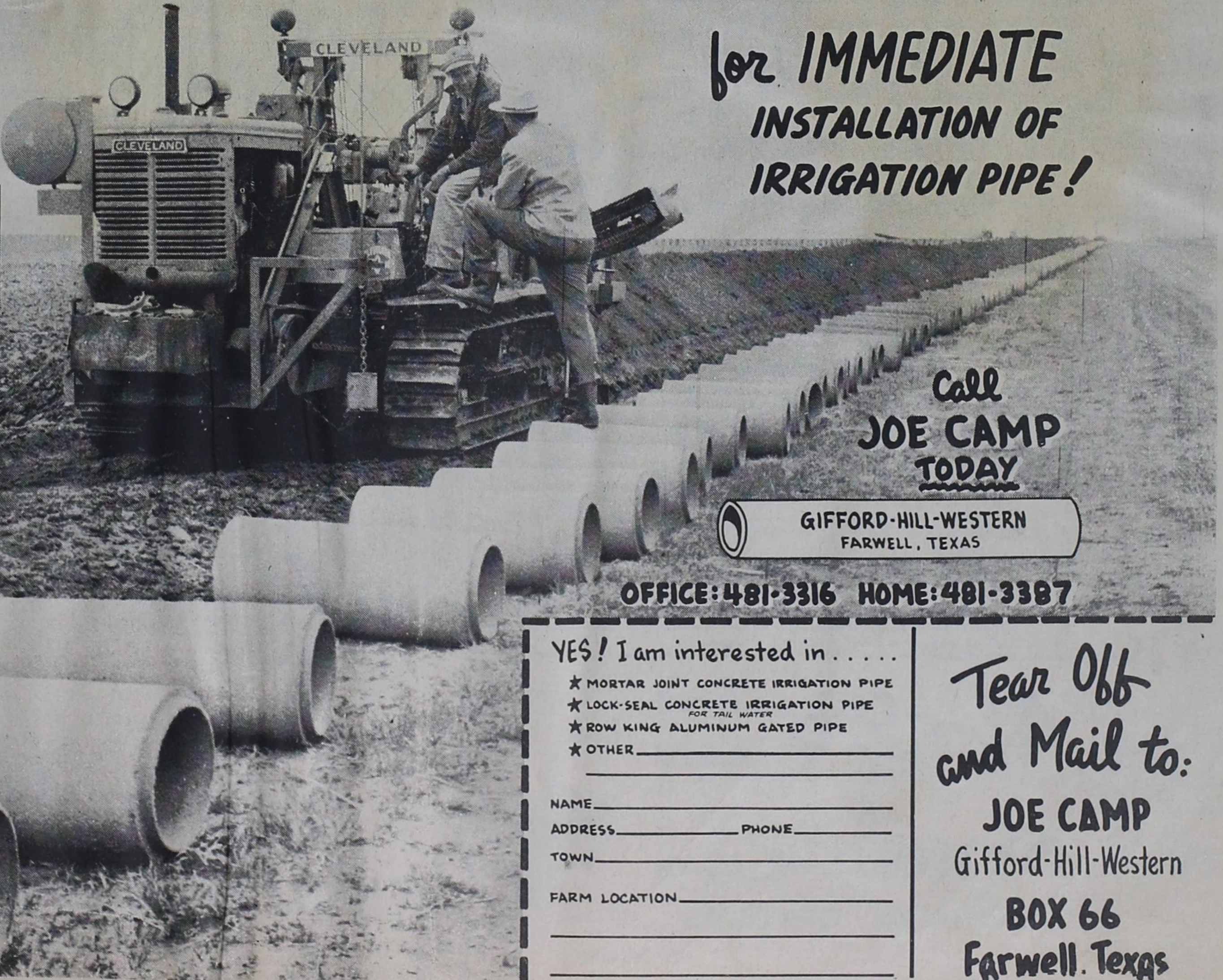
Smith will open the meeting Sunday afternoon, January 20. R. K. Phillips of Sugar Land, chairman of the Association executive committee, will be in charge of the all day meeting on Monday. Directors will convene in a special session on January 22.

YOUR JOB IS NEXT..... WHEN YOU CALL Gifford-Hill-Western

for IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION OF IRRIGATION PIPE!



JOE CAMP Sales Engineer



Call JOE CAMP TODAY

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OFFICE: 481-3316 HOME: 481-3387

YES! I am interested in.....

- * MORTAR JOINT CONCRETE IRRIGATION PIPE
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 ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____
 TOWN _____
 FARM LOCATION _____

Tear Off and Mail to:
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 Gifford-Hill-Western
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JUDGE ISSUES RULING

Water Depletion Case In Victory; May Mean Millions To Farmers

A spokesman for the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District has said that in a letter received last week by attorneys for the Water District, Joseph B. Dooley, Judge of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Texas, stated that ground water used in the production of agricultural crops in the Southern High Plains of Texas is a depletable natural deposit under the federal tax laws, and that he has so ruled in a case pending before his Court.

The spokesman, Tom McFarland, Manager of the High Plains Water District, said Judge Dooley's comments were in regard to a case tried before his Court during January 1962. The suit is a test case filed by a Floyd County farmer, Marvin Shurbet, in behalf of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District and is styled, "Marvin Shurbet, et ux v. United States of America." It seeks an income-tax refund of about \$300 for the tax year 1959.

McFarland said that the favorable decision in the Shurbet case, upheld on appeal, will ultimately mean millions of dollars in tax savings for persons in the Southern High Plains of Texas who can show a cost in the ground water beneath their land and who are using the water to



OFF TO A GOOD START on dues collections for 1963 is Carl Schlenker, right, secretary-treasurer of the Farmer County Gas Users Association. He's showing the more than \$300 in dues he collected at last Thursday's annual meeting to Vernon Symcox, who was re-elected director for precinct three, and Melvin Sachs, new director for precinct two.

TABLE 1. Mean agronomic data for thirty-two forage sorghum varieties and hybrids tested at the High Plains Research Foundation during 1961. 1/

Variety or Hybrid	Early Vigor 2/	Bloom Date 3/	Plant Height in Inches	Percent Lodging 4/	Percent Moisture at Harvest	Yield Green Weight Tons/Acre	Yield Dry Weight Tons/Acre 5/
Honey Sorgo	3.2	9-7	122.7	12.7	43.26	39.35	27.12
P.A.G. 3147	1.7	8-25	120.5	0.2	45.90	39.68	26.24
Steckley FS-400R	1.7	8-25	134.5	0.0	47.93	39.10	25.27
Sart	3.7	8-30	124.0	0.0	41.58	33.99	23.96
Tracy	3.7	9-7	125.5	0.0	48.62	35.89	22.71
Sumac 1712	3.0	9-4	112.0	24.5	48.78	35.97	22.62
Wiley Sorgo	5.0	9-10	136.5	1.7	42.77	31.76	22.01
DeKalb FS-22	2.0	8-24	117.5	30.2	49.25	34.48	21.61
Asgrow Beefbuilder	1.5	8-26	114.0	55.0	46.96	32.67	21.41
Asgrow Titan	2.2	8-26	114.0	0.5	46.61	32.50	21.28
Lindsey 101F	2.0	8-22	94.5	0.7	45.07	30.85	20.63
TE Yieldmaker	2.2	8-23	116.5	47.7	46.79	30.36	19.75
Lindsey 115F	2.5	8-24	114.0	49.2	48.26	30.85	19.62
Sourless Orange	3.5	8-27	101.5	2.2	45.71	29.37	19.60
Sumac M. D.	2.7	8-21	94.0	0.2	44.73	28.87	19.43
Asgrow M x P8367	2.5	8-25	108.0	1.2	44.15	28.38	19.37
Hoti	3.7	8-30	110.5	25.5	47.97	29.86	19.10
P.A.G. 3144F	1.7	8-21	106.5	0.0	47.82	29.70	18.99
Frontier S212	2.0	8-21	110.0	0.0	46.01	28.30	18.80
Lindsey 92F	2.7	8-18	106.0	0.0	50.64	29.20	17.97
DeKalb SX-11	1.2	8-14	109.0	0.0	43.16	24.09	16.56
HPRF-1	4.0	8-30	89.0	0.0	45.12	24.17	16.28
Sumac 6550	4.7	8-21	107.0	0.0	50.20	25.99	16.05
TE Haygrazer	1.0	8-15	123.0	0.0	46.02	23.43	15.43
HPRF-5	2.2	8-21	84.0	0.0	46.30	23.35	15.36
Steckley FS-300R	2.2	8-21	105.5	0.0	47.11	22.85	14.87
Asgrow Grazer	1.0	8-14	110.0	1.0	47.71	22.36	14.42
HPRF-4	3.2	8-21	65.0	0.0	47.88	22.36	14.35
Lindsey 77F	1.0	8-14	109.5	0.0	46.41	21.78	14.29
DeKalb FS-1a	2.7	8-15	79.5	0.2	47.32	20.79	13.42
HPRF-3	3.5	8-20	54.7	0.0	41.62	17.82	12.49
HPRF-2	3.0	8-19	73.5	0.0	46.64	15.43	10.09

Average yield 18.78
 L.S.D. at the 5 percent level 3.85
 Coefficient of Variation = 4.03 percent

1/ All data reported are a mean of four replications.
 2/ Early vigor was rated visually as follows: 1 = very good, 2 = good, 3 = fair, 4 = poor, and 5 = very poor.
 3/ Date when all heads were in the half-bloom stage.
 4/ Lodging (stalk breakage) was rated visually at harvest.
 5/ Yield was calculated at 12 percent moisture.

produce income. McFarland pointed out that in 1954 the Board of Directors of the High Plains Water District first authorized the District's staff to seek a depletion allowance on ground water. The Board felt that if such a program were allowed on ground water by the Internal Revenue Service, then a great many more persons would realize first hand that their supply of water is truly exhaustible and would then become conscious that "water conservation" is a necessity for continued prosperity.

McFarland continued, "In the beginning our Board had the feeling that too many people are not really convinced that the ground water is not being replaced, or that they accept the fact of decline only in an abstract sort of way. The Board thought that if each person had to physically check the water level in his own wells in order to take the tax deduction, that then the decline in water level would be a personal thing and would make him cognizant of his plight. Only when some men reach this point are they ready to discover ways and means of using water as efficiently as possible."

Attorneys who represented Shurbet in the case agreed that the U. S. Government is sure to appeal the case, but the decision marks a first-round victory in what could become one of the most far-reaching economic boons in the South Plains' history.

Testimony in the widely-followed trial was heard during the first part of January last year. It was completed in two weeks, and Judge Dooley has been considering the case ever since. It was pointed out that the decision involves only this particular region -- irrigation water in other areas in the United States will not automatically become tax deductible. Another area would have to prove similar circumstances, water district officials said.

In a letter to George McCleskey of Lubbock, one of the attorneys who represented Shurbet, Judge Dooley said his ruling would state that ground water such as that in the Ogallala formation of the Southern High Plains of Texas is a mineral, a natural deposit, and under present tax law structures, cost depletion as related to income tax liability should be recognized.

One of the key points in the trial was the definition of water as a mineral. The judge pointed out that one of the nation's top physicists, Dr. Edward Teller, said recently in Amarillo that water "was being mined."

The Petersburg farmer got his case tried after several years of preparation. He attempted to prove that water was a mineral, was being used up and could not be replenished in his lifetime.

One of the key witnesses in the trial was C. E. Jacob, Los Angeles, consulting engineer, who testified during the trial that the water table under the Southern High Plains could be gone in 60 years if irrigation pumping continues as it has for the past few years.

A witness for the U. S. government tried to prove that by their test, water under the High Plains was less than 75 years old. Attorneys for Shurbet argued that the test used in this instance was not an accurate yardstick for time.

How The Daisy Chain Started

Matthew Vassar was a brewer of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., who about 100 years ago founded Vassar College, America's first privately endowed college for women. Vassar girls still sing:

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Wool Growers Tell Convention Plans

The nation's sheep producers, determined to maintain their hard-won hold on improved economic conditions, have booked experts on every phase of the industry for the 98th annual convention of the National Wool Growers Assn., in Las Vegas, Jan. 20 through 23.

Production, marketing, taxes, research, domestic and international influences are all on the agenda, along with brief sessions and Women's Auxiliary events including finals of the Make It Yourself With Wool contest Monday night.

President Penrose B. Metcalfe of San Angelo, Texas, who recently returned from a London Wool and Wool Textile conference will preside at business sessions and report on his two-year stewardship of the national association which has seen sheep producers move into a more favorable position.

Metcalfe said that Congressman Harold D. Cooley will keynote the convention on Jan. 21.

Continuing, Metcalfe said that the address "Selling Wool to the World" by William J. Vines, Managing Director International Wool Secretariat London, Eng., is expected to get top attention from the 1,000 or more wool growers anticipated at the sessions. Factual information given during the three-day meet may well point the way growers may hang onto present gains, Metcalfe said.

Second general sessions Tuesday, Jan. 22, will feature E. William Anderson, president of American Society of Range Management; H. R. Glascock Jr., speaking on "The Wilderness Which Will Endure";

Stephen H. Hart on "What's New in Livestock Taxation;" and Jack Monnoch on "Opportunities Unlimited."

Afternoon sessions take up the subject of promotion, lamb and the retailer, research on meats and "selling wool to the world." Woolgrowers will hear John O. Hickman, their new executive secretary to the American Sheep Producers Council, for the first time. Hickman, along with Don Clyde, ASPC president, will highlight the "new look" tabbed "putting motion in promotion". All other speakers are recognized authorities in the nation or worldwide.

The fourth and final day will see Washington D. C. Attorney J. A. Crowder discussing "The Presidents Textile Program and the Wool Industry." Richard Goodrich, president of the Boston Wool Trade Assn., will talk on improved packaging. President James L. Powell of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Assn., will report on the National Livestock Forum.

The Wool Growers Auxiliary has scheduled an exceptionally full four day program winding up with an installation program Wednesday afternoon.

MILLS TELLS FARMERS

1963 Layout Payments For Grain Expected To Approach

"Whether or not a farmer participates in the 1963 Feed Grain Program will probably depend on his individual land and water situations," a group of farmers were told at a meeting in Hub last week.

Prentice Mills, manager of the Farmer County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office, gave his views to a group who attended the annual County Gas Users Association meeting.

Mills told the farmers that he did not know all of the answers as yet, but that it was his belief that for the farmer who complied with the program on the basis of 20 per cent of his acres under the diversion program, his gross income for 1963 will be one to 1.6 per

cent less than it was in 1962.

The ASCS manager passed out examples he had worked out showing estimated gross income for grain farmers showing what the return would be for non-compliers, 20 per cent compliance; 30 per cent compliance and 40 per cent compliance.

Mills reminded the farmers that if they participate in the feed grain program, at least 20 per cent of their acreage must be diverted (not planted). It can be as high as 40 per cent, or 25 acres, which ever is the largest amount.

"There has been a lot of speculation about diversion payments for the 1963 crop," Mills said. He explained that

with skip-row cotton, idle rows cotton and grain sorghum) in must be at least four normal rows apart (36-inch rows for payment.

Estimated gross returns on Grain Sorghum for 1963 on a 100-acre base with market price at \$1.60; average yield at 4480 pounds per acre:

Non-complying	\$7,168.00
20 Per Cent Diversion . . .	\$7,451.12
30 Per Cent Diversion . . .	\$7,007.58
40 Per Cent Diversion . . .	\$6,564.04

Prices for the same farm, with 5600 pounds as the average yield:

Non-complying	\$8,960.00
20 Per Cent Diversion . . .	\$8,965.36
30 Per Cent Diversion . . .	\$8,332.54
40 Per Cent Diversion . . .	\$7,699.72

(Figures compiled by Prentice Mills, Office Manager, Farmer County ASCS.)

Other crops approved for diverted acres are sunflower, safflower and castor beans. Farmers were reminded that



EXPLAINING GRAIN PROGRAM for 1963 is Prentice Mills, office manager of the Farmer County ASCS. Mills gave his views on the 1963 Feed Grain program. Seated at the right is County Agent Deryl Coker.

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Corn Test Results Given By Station

Eighteen varieties of corn were evaluated at the High Plains Research Foundation in 1962. The yield ranged from 145 to 92.5 bushels per acre. The corn variety tests were conducted by Barry Love, Assistant Agronomist, and Paul M. Belcher, Laboratory Assistant at the Foundation.

The eighteen varieties were planted on April 24 in four row plots 50 feet long. There were four plots for each variety in randomized blocks. They were harvested September 18 and 19. All plots were fertilized at planting time with 218 pounds of 13-39-0 per acre. This fertilizer was applied four inches to the side and 4 inches below the seed. All plots were fertilized with a sidedressing of 150 pounds anhydrous ammonia on June 26.

A preplant irrigation of 4.62 inches was applied March 6 to all plots. These plots were irrigated with 3 inches each on July 5, July 15, and August 15. Rainfall amounted to 14.01 inches from April to September 1.

Report No. 53 issued by the Foundation to all contributors included data on Early Vigor, Bloom Date, Plants per Inch, Plant Height, Percent Stalk Breakage, Ear Height, Earl Pendency, Husk Cover, Moisture Percent, Shelling Percent and Yield.

Stalk Breakage was higher than in previous years due to

the ravages of the Southwestern Corn Borer.

The highest corn yields for the last four years have been 94 bushels in 1959; 172 bushels in 1960; 165 bushels in 1961; and 145 bushels in 1962.

STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS

from The Bible

Give and it shall be given unto you.—Luke 6:38

All that we give, should be given in love since it is blessed to enrich those who receive it. All that we receive should be received in thankfulness, as it gives us a good feeling of security.



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Cotton Industry Moves To Secure Share Of Markets

A family in Asia moves to town and adjusts to city ways, and in the United States a child born in the postwar baby boom nears adulthood.

Both events may seem far removed from the interests of cotton farmers and cotton communities. However, a report by a special cotton producer committee points out such developments have a very real meaning.

As standards of living rise in developing countries, people clothe themselves better and use more textile products in their homes. Postwar babies soon will reach the age when they marry -- and become the biggest users of textile products.

These factors, combined with other powerful forces, add up to one central fact -- the total market for fibers is going through a terrific expansion.

World fiber consumption now stands at around 77 million

bale equivalents. It is tending to rise at the spectacular rate of three million bales a year.

"If we simply maintain our present 21 per cent share of the world market," the committee states, "projected expansions in total consumption would permit us to have a 20-million-bale market within the next seven or eight years."

The producer committee warns, however, that a growing total market does not necessarily mean an expanding market for cotton. Artificial fibers and other substitutes are making a strong bid for it.

Producers of synthetics, for example, are spending \$80 million a year in research. Cotton, from all public and private sources, is spending only \$19 million.

On promotion, synthetic producers are spending \$30 million a year. By comparison, the entire raw cotton industry is

spending only \$2 million.

To put more muscle into cotton's bid for the expanding fiber market, growers have organized the Cotton Producers Institute. It's a voluntary, producer controlled and financed organization to step up research and promotion activities.

Its one aim, the Beltwide producer committee explains, is to boost cotton's competitive strength by reducing production costs, improving quality of the fiber and products, and promoting those products more aggressively.

The committee feels that added research clearly offers practical possibilities for:

- 1. Research in the cost of growing cotton that ranges from a highly probable five cents per pound up to a possible 12 cents per pound, and
2. Improving cotton's inherent qualities to make it much more attractive to mills, and

adding new consumer qualities that would give cotton a good chance to compete in additional markets totaling five million bales.

Cotton now has an excellent promotion program directed at designers, retailers, and other key people who can "push" cotton into the textile pipeline. But it desperately needs a hard-hitting advertising program directed at the consumer end of the pipeline, the report points out.

An annual war chest of \$12 million is envisioned for the Cotton Producers Institute within the next few years. Every dollar will go directly for research and promotion.

This was made possible by an agreement between the Institute and the Board of Directors of the National Cotton Council to use its facilities and staff for supervising projects.

Growers in each cotton state will be given the option of deciding whether to participate. The Institute is voluntary, and trustees will be elected in proportion to contributions from each state or area.

The Institute is being initiated across the Cotton Belt on a three-year staggered basis. Producers in California, New Mexico, Arizona, and West Texas launched the plan, based on \$1.00 per bale to be collected at the gin, in 1961. It now is under way in other areas of Texas and east through the Mid-South. The Southeast will begin it in 1963.

What do growers think about the Institute? One summed up the thinking of many growers when he said:

"It provides a sound approach for expanding our markets, production, and profits. It's voluntary . . . non-political . . . and will use research and promotion, both time-tested tools. In short, the Institute offers growers a businesslike approach to the business of building a sound future for themselves in cotton."

Miniature Gin Aids Research At A&M

A miniature gin in the Agricultural Engineering Department of Texas A&M College is helping evaluate cotton mechanization research, says Beverly Reeves, extension cotton gin-

ning and mechanization specialist.

The 20 saw gin plant was designed and constructed through the cooperative efforts of the

cotton gin machinery manufacturers and suppliers, the U. S. Department of Agriculture and Texas A&M College, according to Reeves. It has two-stage seed cotton cleaning, two-stage seed cotton extraction and two-stage lint cleaning. Though all machines in the gin are full size commercial machines, their width has been scaled down to 15 inches inside dimensions, he adds.

The ginned lint is baled with a special attachment to a standard forklift truck which was designed by engineers in the Agricultural Engineering Department. As many as 20 plot samples can be contained in one of the fifty pound, two feet by two feet bales, says the specialist. Seed cotton and trash are handled pneumatically and safety guards, ladders and catwalks have been installed for safe working conditions.

This facility, which was first operated in 1961, is used to gin

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

We know that if you are a cattle man, you already are aware of the January 21-26 fund raising campaign for continuation of the screwworm eradication program. However, important as this program is to the cattle industry, we feel that all reminders are in order.

About a million dollars more is needed for completion of the program, and it won't take too much from each producer to raise the amount and complete the all important job. Texas Farm Bureau very urgently endorses the program and also the one hundred per cent cooperation of producers.

Farm Bureau believes reduction in spending must accompany any tax cuts in this country, in order that we may become and remain solvent.

Here are just a few of the resolutions adopted by the American Farm Bureau delegates. Under "Price Support Guides" appears this paragraph: "When supplies of crops under allotment have been reduced, increases in acreage should have priority over increases in support prices." Under "Commodity Programs" is this paragraph: "When a proposed commodity program is submitted to a producer referendum, producers should be given a realistic choice, and all affected producers should be allowed to vote."

Regarding compensatory payments, the last sentence reads, "We vigorously oppose any system of compensatory payments for agriculture."

And one of particular significance to farmers in this area is this short one under the title, "Per Farm Limitations: "We oppose dollar limitations on individual participation in commodity and land

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West Texas Youngsters Take Top Honors In Grain Contest

Winning yields in the 1962 Texas Hybrid Grain Sorghum Program followed the state pattern and were lower than those for the year before, said Ben Spears, extension agronomist. A Deaf Smith County 4-H boy, Paul English, Route 1, Hereford, took the area and state

championship with a yield of 8,521.2 pounds an acre. His production was made under irrigation.

Paul's Tx 660 was planted on May 28 after a preplant irrigation and application of 164-46-0 fertilizer. He used 10 pounds of seed per acre and planted in just over 29-inch rows. He used no side dressing and four irrigations during the growing season.

The top dryland yield was made by Marvin Matthejtz, a Lee County 4-H boy, a very respectful 6,879.3 pounds an acre. He planted RS610 on March 26; used five pounds of seed and two tons of chicken fertilizer per acre; and a side dressing of 24-14-0. His crop was planted in 26-inch rows.

The complete list of winners released by Spears showed four 4-H entries taking awards in the dryland division for West and North Texas. Bobby and Dale Githens, Ochiltree county, took second with a yield of 4,038.6 pounds. They followed in order by three Tom Green County 4-H boys, John Wilde, Joe Schriever and George Schriever.

In the irrigated division for the same area of Texas and from which the state champion came, Spears listed the other four winners as Lester English, Hereford farmer, second; Bruce Little, Bailey County 4-H boy, third and Janis Huffines and Hoyle Curtis, Hale County 4-H members, as fourth and fifth place winners.

Dryland winners for the area composed of Extension Districts 4, 5, 8 and 9 included Jo Ann Sulak, Hill County 4-H, first with a yield of 6,365.9 pounds per acre; second was Judy Beckhusen, Milam County 4-H; Ronnie Sulak and Albert Sulak, Jr., Hill County 4-H were third and fourth and James Bodford, Hill county farmer, was fifth. All planted RS 610.

Lee and Fayette county 4-H members took all five awards for the dryland division composed of Extension Districts 10 and 11. Following the state winning dryland yield made by Marvin Matthejtz was another Lee countian, James Schimank, who placed second in the area. Edward and Erwin James Zoch and Eugene Supak, all from Fayette county, placed third, fourth and fifth, respectively.

Milam county 4-H members made a clean sweep of the irrigated division for the eastern and southern sections of the

state by taking the four awards offered. The winners were Judith and Joe Paul Mueck, second and third place winners and Martin and Jane Mueck, fourth and fifth place winners. All planted RS 610 and their yields varied from 6,950 pounds an acre to 5,716.9 pounds.

Spears said the program, sponsored by the Texas Certified Seed Producers, Inc., in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, aims through demonstrations to show the value of Texas developed hybrid grain sorghums for grain production as well as other good production practices.

The agronomist added that area winners will receive cash awards; that the state champ, in addition to the area award, will receive a second \$50 and a plaque. The top dryland producer, in addition to the area award, will receive a plaque. The "3-Ton Grain Sorghum Club of Texas" picked up 12 new members and brought to 55 the number who have produced 6,000 or more pounds of grain sorghum per acre under the rules of the program since 1957.

Locally, county program building committees or subcommittees working in cooperation with the county agricultural agent have charge of the demonstration program. Spears noted that the per acre yield of grain sorghum in Texas for 1962 had been listed as 39 bushels compared with the record 45 in 1961.

Tractor Tuneups May Boost The Fuel Efficiency

Tuning-up your gasoline or liquefied petroleum gas tractor can increase its power by 11 per cent and fuel efficiency as much as 14 per cent, says Henry O'Neal, extension agricultural engineer, Texas A&M College. And this increased power and economy can mean savings in time as well, he continues.

LP gas and gasoline engines usually require a tune-up every 250 hours of operation and if these adjustments are not made when needed the engine cannot deliver the power it was designed to give and fuel will be wasted. Improper timing and carburetor adjustment can seriously harm an engine because of over heating and oil dilution from unburned fuel, O'Neal says.

Some of these simple tune-up procedures can be performed by the farmer with only a little extra equipment and the hard tools he has available in his farm shop. This equipment, a flat feeler gage, a round spark plug gap gage, ignition file, and a timing light cost a total of about eight dollars, the engineer says.

According to O'Neal, the Operators Manual which outlines the procedures and furnishes the proper specifications for the engine, is the best guide to use when performing the engine tune-up.

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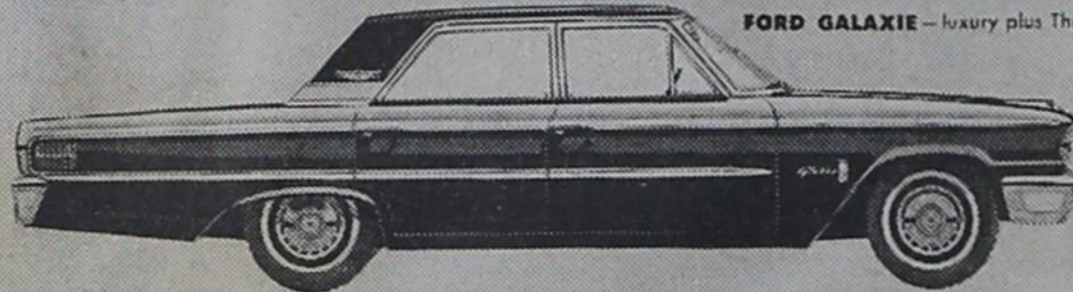
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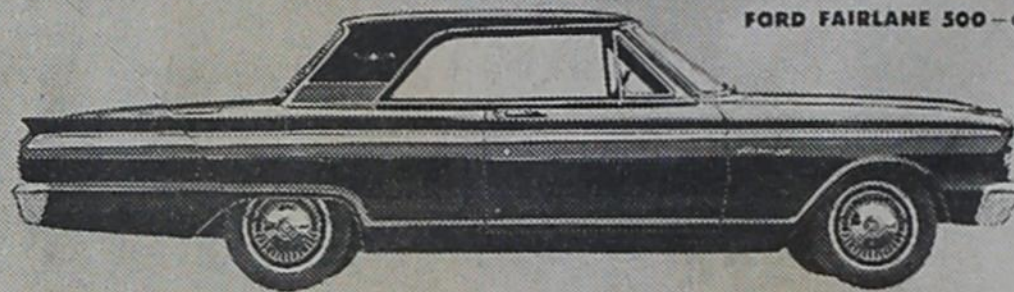
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Sandy and Candy are inseparable pals. That is, except when Sandy, 6 years old, is playing with her dolls. You can tell by her smile that she's happy in her electrically heated home.



Mr. Black, an avid hunter, is passing the benefit of his experience on to son, Chuck, age 9. Here, he instructs him in safety handling of firearms.



The den of the Black home is lined with exciting trophies, ranging from elk to antelope. Here he admires a 1958 deer that field-dressed 250 pounds, placing it in the trophy class.

Mrs. Black, and her family, are completely happy with their electric heating. Their home is not only heated, but is also cooled by an electric heat pump. They are impressed with the over-all warmth throughout the house. Mrs. Black is particularly happy with the cleanliness of electric heating and the "wall" test she is making in the top photograph proves it. You, too, can now enjoy electric heating in your new home or you can convert your existing home with little inconvenience.

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Ways Of Solving Drainage Problems Are Discussed

The high plains has a drainage problem. Prior to the time when the high plains of Texas was plowed out, drainage was not a problem. Rain falling on grass land gradually moved to the natural draws or to plays and did no damage. With most of the good land plowed out there is very little material to slow the water down while it soaks into the ground or moves to a natural drainage way; consequently some of our best land is being scoured and gullied.

We have two partial solutions to the problem which supplement each other - one is to provide ground cover to slow down the runoff water, and the other is to develop a drainage system for moving the runoff water from the nearly level high plains country to the plays or draws so that it does not cause erosion.

The usual procedure to move runoff water from a higher to a lower elevation on farm land is through a system of diversion terraces, regular terraces and

grassed waterways. Grassed waterways that can be located in natural shallow draws are the easiest to construct and maintain. Some of the problems that engineers have found in working with natural draws are:

1. The draw goes through the farm without going to the top of the hill or to an elevation where damaging erosion starts.
 2. Natural draws sometimes have steep sides which makes the construction of terrace outlets difficult. These same steep sides are often hard to establish and maintain in grass.
 3. Due to extra water and good soil the bottoms of draws are sometimes the most productive land on the farm and farmers are sometimes reluctant to use this land for a grass waterway.
- It is usually necessary to construct a waterway from the bottom of the draw or drain up the hill, usually along a fence line, to an elevation where a terrace system should start. The terrace system needs to start either above the lower part of the "A" slope (less than one per cent) or where there

are evident signs of erosion. These waterways will sometimes need to cross two or more farms. Where easements can be obtained and farmers desire to cooperate in the development of a drainage system, it is easier and less costly to develop one drain for a drainage area and move flood water to the drain by means of diversion terraces and lateral waterways. When easements and cooperation are not obtained, a piece-meal job is accomplished that is more expensive and less satisfactory than a planned and developed system that extends from the bottom of a lake or grassed draw to the place on the slope where the erosion starts.

Experience indicates that normally the surest procedure for establishing grass in a waterway is to first plant the waterway to a drilled cover crop such as sudan, sorghum or millet. This crop should not be allowed to produce a seed crop because it is very hard to harvest the seed clean enough to prevent having a heavy volunteer crop to compete with the grass seedlings the next spring.

This crop serves two main purposes. It conditions the soil where shaping has been done and furnishes shade and protection for the seedling grass. Grass should usually be seeded in the early spring following the cover crop. Another procedure that is gaining acceptance is the application of cotton burs or other mulch material applied to the ground as soon as shaping is completed instead of growing a cover crop. This procedure can save one year or the time necessary to grow the cover crop. The grass seed can be drilled prior to applying the burs or mulch or afterwards. The usual procedure is to run a disk harrow over the burs to prevent them from being blown away by the wind.

Planned farm roads are a part of waterway construction. A grassed waterway used as a road soon becomes a gully due to concentration of water in the tire tracks. Provision for farm roads should be made if possible along the upper end of terraces. If it is not possible to make the farm road along the upper end of the terraces, provision should be made for

a road along the outside levee of the waterway. Wherever a road is to cross a terrace, a long black slope or ramp should be constructed so that the height of the terrace is not pulled down by crossing it with machinery.

Waterways are designed and constructed to handle the runoff water from the drainage area for the largest rain expected on the average of once in 10 years. When the planned grass cover is established the water in the waterway will move slow enough to hold erosion to a minimum. The levees are constructed to have a height of one-half foot above the expected depth of flow in the channel to prevent water from spilling over the sides of the waterway. The heights of the levees should be maintained in order to prevent damage when heavy rains occur.

Cost of shaping waterways is based either on a per acre or a cubic yard basis. Usually the cost of a heavy shaping job is based on cubic yards while the cost of a light shaping job is based on a per acre basis.

The location of a waterway should be such that outside water can be diverted away from the shaped channel until a grass cover is established.

If outside water is allowed to flow through the waterway before the grass is established gullies will form, which if not corrected will cause the waterway to be hard to maintain. It is usually much easier to establish a stand of grass where the outside water is diverted from the constructed channel. Water diverted to the outside of the waterway will usually cause a gully to form. It is a great deal cheaper and easier to correct this gully after the grass is established in the waterway than it is to try to establish grass in the waterway with outside water flowing through it.

In order to encourage farmers to protect their land from erosion by the establishment of waterways, two government cost-share programs are available. The ACP program is offered through the County ASC Office, The Great Plains Soil Conservation Program is offered through the Soil Conservation Service Office.

Soil Conservation Service technicians assisting the Soil Conservation District, design, lay out, supervise construction, and check for completion the waterways constructed under either of the government cost-share programs. They are glad to work with farmers on this very important phase of soil conservation.

OUTDOORSMEN TIPS

Beware The Safety Button

Many a hunter has shot himself, or somebody else, simply because he relied too heavily on the safety catch on his shotgun.

Safeties on shotguns are apt to give a sportsman a false sense of security. All the safety snap does is block the triggers so they can't be pulled.

It doesn't block the hammers so they can't fall and hit the firing pins. And hammers are what fire the guns!

Picking Best Pup In Litter

Often the best looking pup in a litter won't necessarily make the best hunting dog. It's the nose that counts, not the looks.

To find the sharpest nose among the pups, turn them out in the yard and scatter a fistful of meat chunks around. The pup that noses out the most meat has the sharpest hunting nose.

Keep him!

Coming in to camp on a dark night takes precision and a certain ability many of us don't have.

You can find the camp on the blackest night if you will tack up car reflectors on trees in a circle some distance from camp.

Your flashlight then will guide you in.

Teaching The Retriever

Now and then a retriever will acquire the bad habit of chewing the ducks he retrieves. This can ruin a lot of good meat if carried to excess.

Habit is hard to break, but it can be done.

Train him with a "duck" made of a tin can, weighted, and with duck wings and tail attached to it realistically.

Keeping Bread Fresh

Bread is a hard commodity to keep fresh on a camping trip.

You can do so, however, if you will buy bread that is packaged in a plastic bag. Or use your wife's plastic clothes-dampening bag.

Place the bread inside the bag, squeeze out the air, then zipper up the fastener.

This will keep the bread in good condition.

Fresh Bread On Pack Trips

Bread is especially difficult to carry on pack trips. It is bulky and easily mashed.

Save space by taking the slices from the original package and inserting waxed paper between the slices. Return the bread to the original wrapper and press down to one-third its original size.

This process will also make bread less liable to crush.

Fumes From Camp Stove

Oil heating stoves sure can raise a stink in close quarters such as a small tent or cabin.

Eliminate these noxious fumes by putting two or three oranges on top of the heater.

If the stove is of the round type, tie the oranges to its sides with wire.

Keep Gunstock Polished

There is no excuse for you to carry around a gun with a dull finished stock when you can keep it glowing a soft luster, with little effort.

Simply crush the meat from half a dozen pecans or walnuts and wrap these crushed nut kernels in a piece of cotton cloth.

Tie the cloth ends securely, then rub wood thoroughly with this oily pad.

Finally, polish the stock to a high gloss with a clean dry cloth.

Hub Cap For Water

Your dog needs water often, when running in the field, and he cannot always find it. So carry a special container for him.

If no container is handy when he gets thirsty, pry a hub cap from your car wheel and use it as a drinking dish for the pooch.

Car Stuck In Loose Sand

Almost as tragic as having your car stall in midstream on a cold day is to traverse some back road and have the wheels of your car sink deep in loose sand.

The more you spin the wheels, the deeper they sink. So, don't do it!

Stop at the first wheel spin, get out, walk to the nearest water, fill a pail, or your hat, then douse water around both rear wheels to pack the sand.

This will enable you to drive out with relative ease.

"Sure Sign of Flavor" **QUALITY CHECK** DAIRY PRODUCTS

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

CLARDY CAMPBELL Quality Check DAIRY PRODUCTS

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & Loan Association of Clovis

Assets Exceed \$34,000,000!
Largest Year In Our History

Comparative Financial Statements, Dec. 31, For Years 1961 and 1962

HOME OFFICE
Fourth and Pile St. — Clovis, New Mexico

BRANCH OFFICE
2nd and Abilene — Portales, New Mexico

ASSETS				
	1961	1962	Change	Per Cent
First Mortgage Real Estate Loans	\$24,419,802.92	\$30,746,224.86	\$4,441,114.86	18.1
Home Improvement Loans	5,375.33	24,425.43	19,050.10	35.4
Loans to Members, secured by Shares in Association	575,104.97	418,382.87	(156,722.10)	(27.)
Cash and U. S. Government Bonds	4,366,080.29	4,060,018.29	(306,062.00)	(7.0)
Office Sites & Buildings	205,745.54	200,773.56	(4,971.98)	(2.4)
Furniture & Fixtures	63,588.30	54,548.48	(14,011.80)	(22.0)
Prepaid Federal Insurance Premium		57,670.18	57,670.18	100
Other Assets	11,377.71	21,443.13	10,065.42	8.8
TOTAL ASSETS:	\$30,082,975.06	\$34,120,509.92	\$4,037,534.86	13.4

LIABILITIES				
	1961	1962	Change	Per Cent
Capital (members' shares)	\$27,023,241.11	\$30,746,224.86	\$3,714,234.27	13.7
Loans in Process	41,961.19	123,921.02	81,959.83	197.7
Payments by Borrowers for Taxes and Insurance	242,435.38	249,176.82	6,741.44	2.7
Other Liabilities	3,751.00	5,213.68	1,462.68	38.9
Reserves for unearned Discount	58,822.72	107,626.57	48,803.85	82.9
Reserves and Surplus	2,712,763.66	2,888,346.97	175,583.31	6.4
TOTAL LIABILITIES:	\$30,082,975.06	\$34,120,509.92	\$4,037,534.86	13.4

OFFICERS: CLYDE RAYL, President; LYNN L. MARTIN, Exec. Vice President; REX HUDSON, Vice President; DIXIE HOGG, Ass't Vice-President-Secretary; RUFUS FREEMAN, Vice President; CHARLES RUTLEDGE, Vice President; NEIL MCBRIDE, Ass't. Vice President; BILL BOONE, Ass't. V. P. (Branch Manager); FAYE FARROW, Ass't. Secretary; HAZEL B. TRAUGHBER, Ass't. Sec. (Branch)

DIRECTORS: ARNO RODES; W.H. SPAULDING; N.W. BALLEW; GEORGE P. BAXTER; CLYDE RAYL; LYNN L. MARTIN; ROY KEETER; REESE CAGLE; SCOTT MCGEHEE; E. T. HENSLEY, Jr.; E. C. KELSO

First Federal Savers Receive \$1,272,600 Dividends During 1962

On Dec. 31, 1962, First Federal paid its 9650 savers its semi-annual dividend in the amount of \$652,049.59 making a total of \$1,272,600.00 for the year at the rate of 4 1/2% per annum.

You, too, can share in First Federal's next big semi-annual dividend on June 30th. . . Start or add to your savings account by the 10th in order to have a full six months earnings the next dividend date.

REMEMBER, Where You Save Does Make A Difference

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & Loan Association of Clovis

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Fourth and Pile St. — Clovis, New Mexico

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NOW IS THE TIME

For Us To Overhaul Your Irrigation Motor. It Will Not Be Long Until You Will Want To Crank'er Up And Go To Watering.

Parmer County Implement Co.

FRIONA PH. 2201

TABLE 2. Chemical composition of thirty-two forage sorghum varieties and hybrids evaluated under irrigation at the High Plains Research Foundation during 1961. ^{1/}

Variety or Hybrid	Percent Total Dry Matter	Percent Crude Protein	Pounds Protein Per Acre ^{2/}	Percent Crude Fat	Percent Mineral Matter	Percent Fiber	Percent Carbohydrates
Honey Sorgo	92.0	6.7	3634.1	1.7	6.7	24.3	52.6
P.A.G. 3147	93.9	11.0	5772.8	2.1	5.9	14.3	60.6
Steckley FS-400R	91.4	6.5	3285.1	3.2	5.8	27.2	48.7
Sart	93.2	7.7	3689.8	2.1	7.9	24.2	51.3
Tracy	92.3	12.8	5813.8	3.2	14.0	23.8	38.5
Sumac 1712	88.1	7.0	3166.8	1.9	6.7	23.4	49.1
Wiley Sorgo	90.0	5.4	2377.1	1.7	10.5	26.6	45.8
DeKalb FS-22	93.2	8.4	3630.5	2.7	9.6	23.6	48.9
Asgrow Beefbuilder	93.7	5.1	2183.8	2.2	7.1	31.2	48.1
Asgrow Titan	93.1	5.1	2170.6	1.7	8.8	30.3	47.2
Lindsey 101F	93.6	13.0	5363.8	2.0	7.8	11.9	58.9
TE Yieldmaker	95.0	10.2	4029.0	3.3	9.7	28.6	43.2
Lindsey 115F	90.3	5.1	2001.2	1.9	7.7	28.9	46.7
Sourless Orange	94.3	8.1	3175.2	2.3	5.8	18.1	60.0
Sumac M. D.	91.7	14.7	5712.4	2.2	17.4	21.3	36.1
Asgrow M XP 3367	94.4	12.4	4803.8	3.1	10.6	25.9	42.4
Hoti	92.0	11.3	4316.6	3.1	10.1	23.9	43.6
P.A.G. 3144F	92.0	10.4	3949.9	2.8	4.0	15.5	59.3
Frontier S212	94.3	6.6	2481.6	3.7	10.2	30.2	43.6
Lindsey 92F	89.4	6.7	2407.9	1.7	5.0	21.7	54.3
DeKalb SX-11	93.3	6.2	2053.4	7.6	8.7	32.6	38.2
HPRF-1	93.9	8.1	2637.4	2.3	8.1	24.2	51.2
Sumac 6550	92.7	8.8	2824.8	2.0	4.8	13.7	63.4
TE Haygrazer	91.0	6.3	1944.2	1.6	7.9	30.5	44.7
HPRF-5	93.5	7.3	2242.6	2.4	11.0	30.6	42.2
Steckley FS-300R	92.8	12.3	3658.0	4.0	10.4	16.8	49.3
Asgrow Grazer	93.8	9.5	2739.8	2.7	10.6	25.8	45.2
HPRF-4	92.4	9.3	2669.1	2.6	16.5	28.0	36.0
Lindsey 77F	92.9	13.7	3915.5	3.2	12.3	23.0	40.7
DeKalb FS-1a	92.5	8.4	2254.6	2.1	7.4	18.2	56.4
HPRF-3	95.0	9.2	2298.2	2.9	11.8	24.0	47.1
HPRF-2	93.5	7.8	1574.0	2.0	10.2	29.8	43.7

1/ Chemical analyses were conducted by the State Chemist, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, through a cooperative agreement with the High Plains Research Foundation.
2/ Based on dry weight yields at 12 percent moisture.

TABLE 1. Mean agronomic data for fourteen strains and varieties of sesame evaluated under irrigation at the High Plains Research Foundation during 1961. ^{1/}

Strain or Variety	Height Inches	Percent Lodging ^{2/}	Physiologic Maturity Date ^{3/}	Pod Characteristic	Seed Yield in lbs/acre ^{4/}
Oro	49.5	0	10-4	dehiscent	952.75
T53181	43.0	0.5	9-23	dehiscent	846.00
T54137	50.2	0.5	10-4	dehiscent	823.25
T53178	43.2	0	10-4	dehiscent	755.75
Margo	45.7	0.5	10-4	dehiscent	719.75
T56065-B-3-2-1	46.0	0	10-4	dehiscent	715.50
T55142	49.5	0.5	10-18	indehiscent	573.25
T56117 selection	43.5	0	10-18	indehiscent	556.75
T55433	46.5	0	10-18	indehiscent	468.25
T56117 selection	34.7	0	10-18	indehiscent	468.25
T56117 selection	39.7	0	10-18	indehiscent	467.25
T56026-B-3-9-4	44.7	0	10-18	indehiscent	440.25
T57109-B-3-3	52.5	0.2	10-4	dehiscent	410.50
T56031	48.0	0	10-18	indehiscent	361.25
Average yield					611.34
L. S. D. at the 5 percent level					192.40
Coefficient of variation = 5.45 percent					

1/ All data reported are a mean of four replications.
2/ Estimated at harvest.
3/ Date when plants shed all leaves naturally.
4/ Yields calculated from harvesting the middle row of each three-row plot, and based on 100 percent stand.



PART OF THE almost 100 men who turned out for the annual meeting of the Farmer County Gas Users Association last Thursday are shown in this shot, taken during the meeting. The association elected officers and set policy for the year.



By—Vern Sanford
An unweighted mullet sank gently into the azure Gulf of Mexico. Raymond Muchowich

was holding his light, two-handed rod intently and watching the bait vanish into the depths. Suddenly, the monofilament snapped taut.

Most kings are caught by trolling, using derrick-like tackle that will quickly sap the strength of even the largest of them. Muchowich, who operates a fleet of charter fishing boats out of Freeport, prefers to anchor on an offshore reef and cast for the kings with light tackle. It's immaterial to him whether he fishes with artificial bait such as a large wobbling spoon, or with natural baits like frozen mullet or live shrimp. When using the natural baits he fishes without any weight on the line so the bait will sink slowly toward the bottom.

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1/2 MILE FROM SWIFT PLANT CLOVIS . . . 320 Acres, 1-8" well, full of allotments, deep soil, very good financing, a lot less than \$350.00 per acre, good water.
1/4 Section, 45 acres cotton allotment with average of 2 bales per acre, 10" well, shallow water, layes real good. Bob Reed Tom Hudson
PO 3-6754 PO 3-6860

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

Game experts estimate that deer populations have soared to an all-time high, reports Michael Hudoba, Washington Editor, Sports Afield Magazine. This banner crop of animals has caused a general easing of game regulations and extended sea-

sons. Excellent-to-record deer hunting seasons are promised by 14 states. Ten states forecast very good deer prospects for hunters and 24 states predict at least a good season. Although deer populations are increasing in Kansas, there will be no deer hunting this year. At this writing Ohio had not decided whether it would have an open deer season.

One of every three deer hunters afield can expect to bag his deer, as the national hunter success average moves up to 36.66 per cent. But hunters will have to do much better to catch up with the rising annual increase in deer numbers that has built the nation's deer herds to an all-time peak of 12 million ani-

mals, according to best estimates available. This annual increase is creating severe problems for deer herd and big-game managers as deer multiply and threaten their own food supplies, leading to more and more starvation in the winter habitat and complications for farmers and forest owners, not to mention the additional highway hazards created.

There should be no concern that the deer population will be killed off by hunting, for although the annual fawn crop runs better than 40 per cent, deer hunters actually harvest only 14.6 per cent of this in-

ABSTRACTS

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Handy Water Carrier For Dog
Waterholes are scarce in Texas during bird hunting season. This makes finding water a problem when hunting. Avoid this dilemma by carrying under your coat a well filled hot water bottle. Cold water, however! When your dog needs a drink, line a shallow hole in the ground with aluminum foil to form a drinking dish for the dog. Then fill the "dish" from the water bag and let him drink.

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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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Cotton Classing Enters Final Stages

"The 1962-63 cotton season is drawing to a close," states W. K. Palmer, Officer-in-Charge of the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office. Palmer reported a number of classers were being released and the Lubbock Office would go on a single shift from 8-5 starting January 14.

The Lubbock office pushed its season total to 1,655,000 samples with 177,000 samples classed for the week ending January 11. This office had a carry-over of 50,000 samples.

The Brownfield office exceeded its 1961-62 season total by 13,000 samples this past week. The 15,000 samples classed for the week brought the total for that office to 255,600 samples. A carry-over of 1,500 samples was reported.

The Lamesa office is over

100,000 samples behind last season, but is still receiving about 2,000 samples per day. For the week 26,000 samples were classed bringing the total for that office to 193,500 samples.

The white grades continued to have good percentages for this time of the year. The percentages were 17 per cent for Strict Low Middling, one per cent for Low Middling Plus nine per cent of Low Middling and one per cent for Strict Good Ordinary Plus and lower.

For the Light Spotted grades Middling Light Spotted accounted for 11 per cent, Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 39 per cent and Low Middling Light Spotted 10 per cent. The Spotted grades were showing higher percentages with two per cent Middling Spotted, four per cent

Strict Low Middling Spotted and two per cent Low Middling Spotted. Three per cent of the cotton was Tinged in grade. Seven per cent of the samples being classed was reduced because of foreign matter.

The average staple length for the week was 29.9 thirty-seconds of an inch. This was down from the previous week when the average was 29.9 thirty-seconds of an inch. The percentages for the various staple lengths were: 7/8 inches -- one per cent, 29/32 inches -- 25 per cent, 15/16 inches -- 66 per cent, 31/32 inches -- seven per cent and one inch and longer -- 1 per cent.

The micronaire readings continued a downward trend. Seventy per cent miked 3.4 or below with 34 per cent in the range of 3.0 - 3.4. Thirty

per cent miked 3.5 or better. For the week 15 per cent of the cotton was classed as wasty.

On the Lubbock Market, 63,000 bales were reported purchased by the Cotton Exchange for the week ending January 11, according to H. A. Poteet, Secretary of the Exchange. This was well below the 106,500 bales reported for the same week last year.

On January 8th the Lubbock Spot Quotations Committee raised quotations on all staple lengths of Middling Tinged and Strict Low Middling Tinged. They lowered quotations on all staple lengths of Strict Low Middling Spotted, Light Gray and Gray grades. Middling one inch quotation is 32.55 as compared to 32.85 for the same week last year. The quotations for the grades predominant in

Green Thumb Tips

If your family is fond of "greens" plant Swiss chard in your garden this year. It will produce more edible greens per foot of row than any other similar vegetable. Furthermore, it's a dual-use vegetable.

You can cook the green leaves as you would spinach but you can also strip the leaf blades away (using them as greens) and cook the midribs alone like celery. Serve them creamed -- they're delicious!

Scatter some seeds of sweet alyssum on the soil around and between the evergreens or shrubs in your house planting. They will grow with no care at all and the resulting flowers will scent the air all summer and until late fall.

Parsley is best started indoors in a plant starter because seeds take three full weeks to sprout. It's an indispensable flavoring for soups, salads, and a garnish for meats.

An inexpensive hedge for the new garden may be made by planting seeds of Kochia where you want the hedge. If you prefer green leaves and a thick hedge, plant the type called Summer Cypress. You can grow 50 feet of hedge from one 25 cent packet of seeds.

Should red leaves appeal to you, the Kochia commonly called Mexican Firebush is what you want. Green during most of the growing season, and not so dense or neat in growth as Summer Cypress, it's leaves turn bright red with the first frost.

production remained unchanged. These quotations are: Strict Low Middling 29/32 29.60, Strict Low Middling 15/16 30.10, Low Middling 29/32 28.45, Low Middling 15/16 28.95, Middling Light Spotted 29/32 29.70, Middling Light Spotted 15/16 30.20, Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 29/32 28.90 and Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 15/16 29.40.

AN EDITORIAL

Case Of The Missing Voters

The High Plains Underground Water Conservation District held its annual election last Tuesday, but you could scarcely tell there was an election going on by the action at the polls, nor by the official tally of votes.

Had the election been for something which just passingly affected Parmer County, this might have been understandable. But the truth of the matter is that the organization is concerned with irrigation water, the very lifeblood of the entire area, to say nothing of the county.

Moreover, Parmer County had a candidate for the district board of directors in John Gammon of Lazbuddie. True, Gammon was unopposed, but reports showed that neighboring Castro County, one of the counties which Gammon will represent, outvoted Parmer County almost two to one.

Had Gammon had opposition in Castro County, it is apparent that Parmer County would have lost its "home county" representative on the district board, since Castro County had more votes than Parmer and Bailey County combined.

Friona had only 14 voters in its box, the same number reported by Bovina, which had two of its area residents running for a county committee position. Lazbuddie, the home box of Gammon, turned up with 11 votes, and Farwell had nine.

Weather could not be blamed for the light turnout, since the election was held on a warm day.

WE TAKE OUR HATS OFF TO THE PARMER COUNTY COTTON FARMERS

These Facts Are From High Plains Farm & Home, Issue of January 10, 1963.



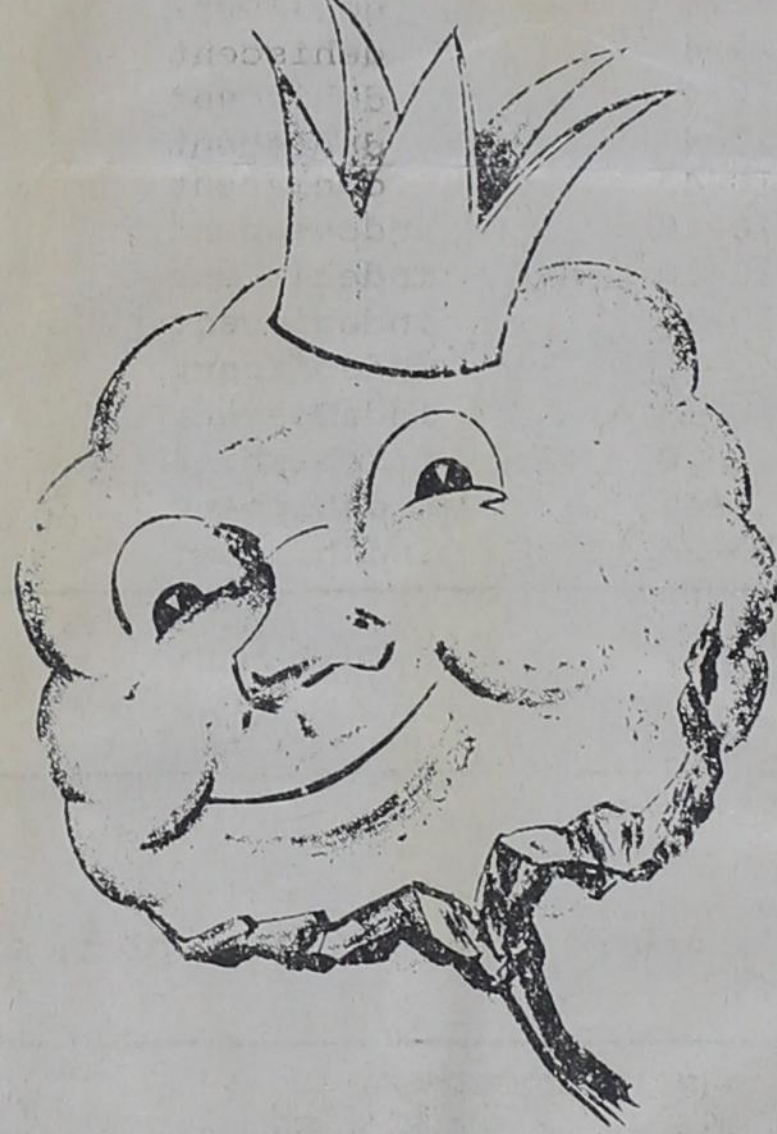
Over 80,000 bales of cotton were harvested in Parmer County this past year, as compared to 60,029 in 1961, and 60,579 in 1958, the previous record year. Apparently, grades on the crop this year were about as good as the yield.

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.



Parmer County Leads Texas In Cotton Production Again This Year!

These Gins Say Thanks, Cotton Farmers. We Are Proud To Be A Part Of Texas' Leading Cotton Producing Area.

LARIAT GIN CO., INC.
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FEMING & SONS GIN

County Agent--

For plant nutrition, nitrogen has received the most study by both the researcher and the farmer. There are many good reasons why this was in order. The portion available to plants at a given time is generally small while the total utilized by an annual crop is large when compared with the amount of other single elements utilized.

There are times when soil nitrogen is not available to higher plants while at other times, under different environmental conditions, it is too readily available only to be used in excess by plants or to be lost in the process of leaching. Under still other conditions it may be lost to the atmosphere as a gas.

Perhaps no other element exerts a more rapid or pronounced effect on plant growth. We should, therefore, be fully aware of the great potency of this element, familiarize ourselves with its functions, characteristics, and the production potential it has in the mighty agricultural economy we presently enjoy.

Elemental nitrogen is an inert gas constituting about 79 percent of the earth's atmosphere. In this condition it is not available to higher plants but the 70 million lbs. above every surface acre of the globe assures us, with industry's technological know how, of an unlimited supply for agricultural use.

For the principal field crops of our area it is well known that the nitrogen requirement is more than twice the phosphorus requirement, and with the exceptions of some vegetables and alfalfa the total ni-

trogen requirement considerably exceeds that of potassium.

Plant requirements will vary with the crop and the yield produced. Both the nitrogen removed in the marketable portion and that required for the remainder of the plant must be considered. For example the following values are of interest.

	Lbs. N Per Acre
Wheat, 60 bu. grain removes	108
Entire plant requires	205
Wheat, 60 bu. grain removes	72
Entire plant removes	105
Cotton, 750 lbs. lint & seed removes	60
Entire plant requires	105
Potatoes, 500 bu removes	100
Entire plant requires	225

For more information concerning plant nutrients come by the office and get a copy of bulletin L-165--"Soil Nutrients Removed by Some Crops".



To clean a driveway, sidewalk, patio, or garage in a matter of minutes, scrub all surfaces with hot soap or detergent suds and a broom. Then use a garden hose to wash away loosened dirt, oil drip and leaves.

To show paintings to their best advantage, hang them on a wall painted white. In this way the colors in the painting will not be affected by their background.

For easy to see earring boxes, save your plastic zipper containers and pill bottles. These are also handy containers to use in sewing boxes and bathroom medicine cabinets.

Farm Facts

Scientists are evaluating bird-repellent grain sorghums. Growing from seed coverings of test varieties are sharp spines which seem to keep birds from feeding.

Agricultural Research, published by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, reports some of these sorghums have been grown in south Florida and tests are being conducted at Beltsville, Md., and in Mississippi and other states.

An effort will be made to cross sweet sorghums with the grain sorghum strains to learn if widely adaptable bird-repellent sweet sorghums can be produced.

Bird feeding on sorghums is a problem in the South and Southwest.

Agronomist F. T. Boyd, in charge of the Plantation Field Laboratory of the Florida Agricultural Experiment Station at Fort Lauderdale, found the bird-repellency characteristic during tests of hundreds of sorghums.

Blackbirds, rice birds, Eng-

New grain sorghums repel birds.

IT'S JUST A DIRTY TRICK!

YEAH--AND RIGHT IN MY EYE, TOO!

lish sparrows, and Florida grackles left two sorghums strictly alone. By crossing these with others, some 50 strains have been developed with their own built-in bayonets.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 17,
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