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THE NEWSPAPER  
THAT WORKS FOR  
A BIGGER, BETTER  
BOVINA

"In The Agricultural Center Of Parmer County"

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1963

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. VII, NO. 28

### WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

Probably everything that can be said has been said, or written, about Panhandle weather. So, anything which appears here will probably be a repetition. Hop Graham, Farwell newspaper columnist, says it's the kind of weather which will put hair on a man's chest. And he means that in a complimentary way.

Wes Izzard, Amarillo newspaper columnist, says it isn't nearly as bad as people who live in other parts of the country make it out to be.

We think they are both right about the weather. We usually disagree with both politically, but that's another story . . .

Panhandle weather is pretty rough. Especially this is true when you compare it with South Texas or some other area with a moderate climate. And we've decided that as rough as it is, it hardly ever is as rough as the reputation it carries in other parts of the nation.

Natives of the Panhandle defend the weather here, except for the blowing sand, almost to a man. They like it. And when you mention how much warmer it is in winter in other areas, they say, "Yeah, but it gets so hot there in the summer that you can't stand it."

And Panhandle summers are wonderful. They're just too short, that's all.

In regard to sandstorms which, we understand, aren't as severe now as they were in pre-irrigation days, it seems to us that newcomers gripe less about them than do natives.

They're bad. There's no question about that. Reason we think newcomers complain less about them is that they've heard so much about sandstorms that one hardly ever lives up to all the horrible stories which have been told about them. The natives don't like them and are, for the most part, quick to tell you that sandstorms are one part of the weather they'll never get used to if they live to be 200.

We spent Christmas in Central Texas and listened to a Central TV weatherman on occasion. Seemed to us that he didn't have time to tell about the weather in that area for telling about how cold it was in the Panhandle.

Some 12 to 16 hours before we started home (Bovina) that same weatherman pointed out about the tremendous snow and cold in this area. We didn't figure we could make it here after hearing his report.

But when we made it upon the Caprock, the weather was sunny and nice. And there wasn't enough snow on the road between Lubbock and Bovina to fill up a new Christmas house shoe.

We stopped in Lubbock and asked the first couple of people we had a chance to talk with about the weather.

"Has it been cold here?"

"Yeah, it's been pretty cold."

Was the courteous, but thoughtless, reply each time.

"How cold?" "Oh, I don't know—pretty cold."

We had almost the same luck when we started questioning Bovina people about the cold. They all knew it had been cold, but there hadn't been anything exceptional or unusual about it that they had noticed.

In other words, the people get used to the weather, whatever it is . . . unless it's blowing sand.

One Bovina man did admit that it was pretty cold in these parts Christmas day. But he didn't know what the temperature dropped to. "It was too cold to be looking at a thermometer," he pointed out.

Since we've been back, we've been listening to people here talk about how mild the winter has been up to now.

Sure, it's been cold, but that doesn't count. Snow has to get about knee deep and the drinking water has to freeze before we have any winter.

That's a good way to look at it. Weatherman Willie Williams confided to us last week that we can expect to have a pretty rough spell sometime in the next few weeks. We won't relate the time he told us it would hit because he might not appreciate us giving away his long range

(Continued on Page 2)

### OVER \$2 MILLION--

# Bank Deposits Set Record

### Funeral Held Thursday For Fred Carson

Funeral services for Fred Carson, 68, of Friona were conducted Thursday afternoon at Sixth Street Church of Christ in Friona Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Carson died at 6 p.m. Tuesday after a long illness. He was a former resident of this area and was well known here.

A pioneer farmer and rancher in the area; Mr. Carson had been a director of Friona State Bank.

Survivors include a son, David, of Friona; two daughters, Mrs. Jack Fulgham of Friona and Mrs. Vady's Peters of Amarillo; and a nephew, Marion Carson of Bovina.

Serving as pallbearers were Buck Ellison, Aubrey Brock, Sam Aldridge, Reagan Looney, Granville McFarland and Sloan Osborn.

### Hise Resigns As Music Instructor

Earl Hise, music instructor at Bovina Schools, has resigned the position effective January 18.

Announcement of the resignation was made this week by Superintendent Warren Morton.

Hise, who has served in that capacity for past year and a half, will devote full time to his farming interests here.

No replacement has been named as yet, Morton says, but the position is slated to be filled soon.

### Glasscock On All-South Plains Team

Mac Glasscock, stellar end on Bovina Mustang 1962 football team, has been named to a first team position on Lubbock Avalanche-Journal's All-South Plains Football Team.

Players for the all-star team were picked from AAA, AA, A and B schools. Glasscock was one of only two Class B boys so honored.

Glasscock, who is a senior, was also recently honored by The Amarillo Daily News by being named to an All-High Plains team.

Mustang Coach Hallie Gee has been quoted as saying that Glasscock is one of the best football players he has ever coached.

The Bovina player was the only man selected by the Lubbock paper from this district for the first team honor.

### PLAY FOR KEEPS NOW--

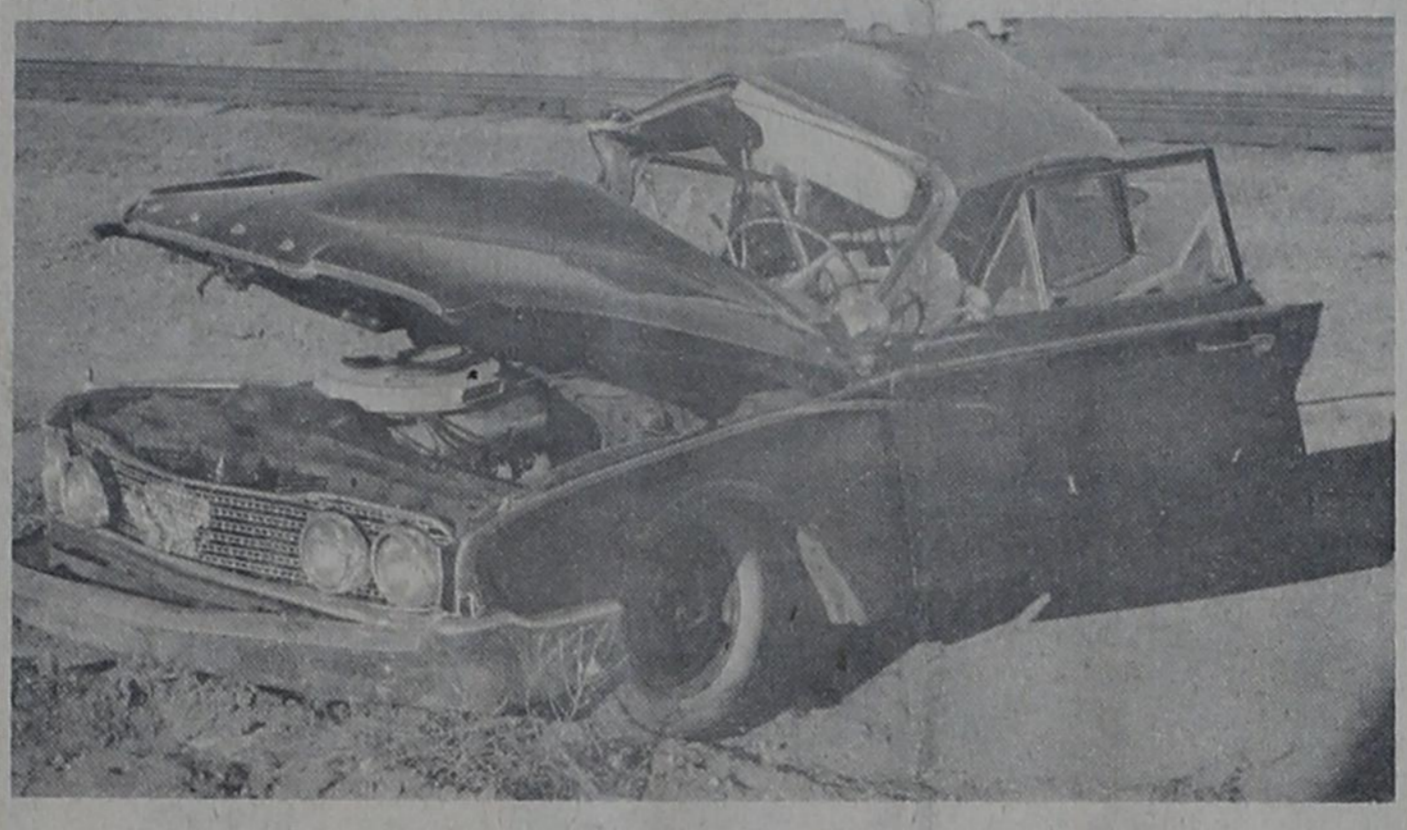
# Teams Complete Non-Dist. Tilts

Non-district schedule was completed by Bovina High basketball teams as they competed in Hale Center tournament last weekend.

The Fillies won one and lost one. They defeated Petersburg girls, 33-28, in their opening game and then lost to Floydada, a Class AA school, 40-31, in the second game. The loss eliminated the Bovina girls from the tourney because of the bracket they were in.

Vicki Strawn, who was named to the all-tournament team, was high scorer in each of the games. She made 25 points in the Petersburg tilt and 14 in the game with Floydada. Lynn Looney had 13 in the Floydada game.

Coach Malcolm Kennedy had high praise for four of his guards who saw action, Mary Ann McKinney, Linda Estes,



WHAM!—This '60 model Ford car was demolished early Monday morning when it was struck by a freight train at first crossing in Bovina after it had stalled on the tracks. Raymond Eubanks, occupants of the car when it stalled, abandoned it prior to the collision and were uninjured. The train carried the car about half a mile down the track before it could be stopped.

### AUTO DEMOLISHED--

# Train Hits Stalled Car; No Injuries

There were no injuries in a car-train collision in Bovina early Monday morning.

A 1960 model Ford owned and driven by Ronnie Wines stalled on the east railroad crossing in Bovina when the rear end locked down as the car was crossing the tracks. Wines and Raymond Eubanks, who was a passenger in the car, attempted to push the car off the tracks but couldn't because the rear end was locked.

When signals that a train was approaching came on, they hurried out of the way and escaped injury.

The accident occurred at 1:35

a.m. Monday, according to reports.

The freight train carried the car approximately half a mile from the crossing before it could be stopped.

The car was demolished. Highway Patrolman Carroll Parker said \$100 in damage was done to the front of the train.

The train was traveling approximately 45 miles per hour, Dean Hastings, Santa Fe agent here, estimates.

Front of the train struck the car in center of front door on right side. The car had to be pulled from the train with which trucks.

This was second accident at this crossing in past few months. Back in the fall, a grain truck owned by Bovina Wheat

Growers was hit by a train there. There were no serious injuries in that accident, either. (Continued on Page 5)

### CHANGES MADE--

# Postal Rates Up; '62 Receipts Down

U. S. postal rates were increased again in Bovina and across the nation Monday.

Under the present rate, all first class letters require a five-cent stamp, which is an increase of one cent.

Post cards are now four cents instead of three and air mail is up from seven cents to eight cents an ounce. Postmaster Gene Ezell points out.

Third class mail increased from three to four cents. However, parcel post rates remain the same.

Another change is the size of envelopes which may be mailed, Ezell points out. Envelopes smaller than three inches by four and one-fourth inches will be returned to the sender. This is necessary because of modern machinery used in many post offices. Also outlawed are odd-shaped envelopes.

A new equipment addition to the post office here is a new punch-type money order machine. The new machine will speed up money order work.

According to a report from the post office, the changes, which include new uniform jackets for postal personnel, caused a lot of comment from patrons but little trouble.

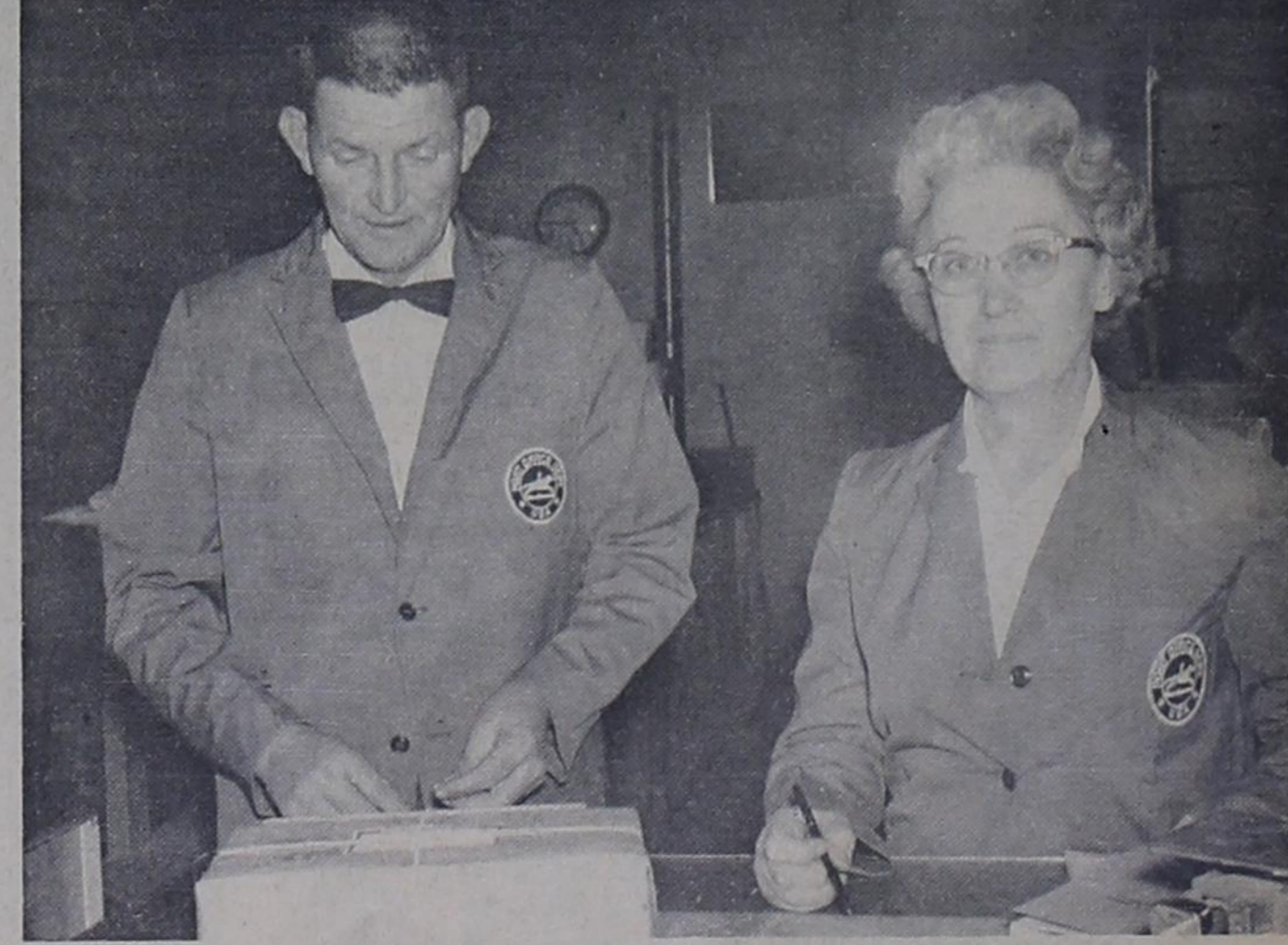
Postal receipts for Bovina for the calendar year of '62 were down approximately five per cent from the total of '61,

Ezell says.

The postmaster credits the decrease to the fact that fewer Mexican Nationals were here last year than the year before

and thus there were fewer registered letters mailed.

Total postal receipts for Bovina is in the neighborhood of \$15,000.



POSTOFFICE COATS -- Postmaster Gene Ezell and Mrs. Flossie Rhinehart are wearing their new, royal blue coats now required of all post office personnel. Lettering on the insignia on the pocket reads, POST OFFICE DEPT USA. The coats became regulation wearing January 2.

# Good Crops And Good Prices Given Credit

Bank deposits in Bovina were at an all-time high at end of 1962.

The total for First National Bank of Bovina soared over the \$2,000,000 mark for the first time in its seven year history, Warren Embree, president, announces.

Total deposits at end of the year were \$2,002,709.77. That figure is expected to increase during January as some farmers held over a portion of their '62 crops until the new year.

A good milo crop and a bumper cotton crop, coupled with growth of the community, were reasons given by Embree for the increased deposit total.

Deposits at end of 1961 totaled \$1,759,309.52. This makes the increase approximately a quarter of a million dollars.

Loans were up from \$574,423.94 at end of '61 to \$868,890.67 at the end of 1962.

Good farm crops and good prices being paid for them during past two years has strengthened the economy throughout the area.

At the end of 1960, total deposits in the bank here were \$1,660,802.70 which was slightly less than the total recorded in 1959.

A comparison of the bank's statements of condition at end of '61 and '62 shows that surplus has been increased from \$100,000 to \$125,000. Undivided profits were \$29,781.62 at end of '61 and \$18,997.07 at end of

last year.

Reserve for losses was up from \$32,000 plus to \$50,000 plus.

Assets and liabilities totaled \$1,971,125.93 at end of '61 and \$2,255,012.84 at the end of 1962.

Bank's official statement of condition, as of December 28, 1962, is slated to be published in this newspaper next week. An advertisement in this issue by First National expresses appreciation for the increased patronage of the bank.

### EXPECT TOTAL TO NEAR 600--

# School Census Now Underway

Annual census of school-age children in Bovina Independent School District is being taken this month, Superintendent Warren Morton announces.

All children in the district who are six years old or older by September 1, 1963 and not more than 18 years old by same date must be included in the census, Morton points out.

The census began latter part of last week with census blanks being sent home by students at school to be filled out by parents and returned. Morton estimates that the census is well over half complete.

The superintendent expects the census to total about 575 or possibly 600.

"We'll appreciate the help of all citizens in the community in seeing that we don't miss any school-age children," the superintendent says. A census blank may be obtained at his office at school.

An advertisement in this issue of The Blade explains the census in greater detail.

### ELECTION PLANNED--

# Directors Discuss Christmas Lights

Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture directors, meeting in regular session Thursday morning, discussed the city's Christmas lighting situation and appointed a nominating committee to name candidates for five vacancies which expire on the board soon.

Labor for installing and taking down the Christmas Lights will cost about \$150 for this past season, Jack Kesler of Superior Electric Co. told the group. The city has already paid for additional bulbs which were used this year.

Directors whose terms expire are Harry J. Charles, Dolph Moten, Roy Crawford,

### Second Polio Shot Sunday

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

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

"The Type II vaccine will protect the people from a different strain of polio than Type I does," said Dr. Paul Spring, county health officer. Spring explained that the three types of vaccine administered are for

(Continued on Page 5)

**TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION**  
**1962**  
**PRIZE WINNER**

**NEWSPAPER CONTESTS**

**The Bovina Blade**

Second-Class Privileges Authorized at Bovina, Texas  
 Published At Bovina, Texas, Every Wednesday.

Dolph Moten . . . . . Publisher & Editor  
 Sue Moten . . . . . Women's News

**AT THREE PLACES**

**Bovina Edges L'buddie**

Bovina High basketball teams on the district song with a pair of squeaker notes, but they were good enough for a double victory over Lazbuddie.

Fillies won their game by a one-point margin, 39-38, while Mustangs had a slightly easier time and took their tilt, 50-45.

Fillies led at the rest period, 15-12, 29-22, and 37-31. Vicki Strawn and Lynn Looney paced Bovina's scoring with 19 and 16 points respectively. Mary Joyce Webb and Judy Strawn each had

two.

Don Cumpton with 17 and Jerry Frazier with 16 led the Mustangs. Tally Kelso made eight, Eddie Reeves six and David Anderson two. Bovina led at the quarters, 16-14, 24-20, and 36-

32.

The wins give each team a 1-0 district mark. Both teams continue district play at Happy Friday night and return here Tuesday night for games with Hart.

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 or  
**238-4382**

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Those long words in your insurance policy can be puzzling, but because those words have a very exact legal meaning, they are your protection. It's important that you know their meaning within your policy. But, don't puzzle over them. Bring your policies to us for clarification. There's no obligation for this "check-up" service.

**BOVINA INSURANCE**

Jim Ware                      Dean McCallum  
 First National Bank Building

**Hub Sale Wednesday**

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

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

The seventh annual community sale will begin at 10 a.m. on Wednesday. Items of all sorts are auctioned off annually.

Free coffee will be served all day Wednesday. The ladies of the Hub community will serve lunch at noon.

Bill Flippin is auctioneer.

**JUSTICE AT NUREMBERG**

**Whittlin--**

(Continued from Page 1)

secrets. But, all in all, this is expected to be a mild winter by Panhandle standards. We hope it is.

We can still remember the snowstorm of 1956. That was when we decided that weathermen (on radio and TV, not Willie) made mistakes just like other people. That was a four-day snow, as we remember. By that we mean that snow fell for four days and four nights. On each of those four mornings, we listened to a weather broadcast and each time the report was that the snow would quit soon.

The last time it was right, of course. That made the weatherman right one time out of four.

Those odds aren't good enough to suit us. We don't pay much attention to weather reports, other than Willie's, anymore.

\*\*\*\*\*

Members of Bovina Roping Club are considering staging a show for Appaloosa horses. Everything is in the planning stage up to now, but something concrete is slated to develop before long.

This show will be in addition to the club's regular Quarterhorse show which is conducted on an annual basis.

Not many Appaloosas are in this immediate area, but they are a popular breed and that popularity is increasing everyday evidently.

We'd like to see the show staged here if it wouldn't interfere with the Quarterhorse show. And it probably wouldn't.

**Directors Discuss--**

(Continued from Page 1)

Grissom. Directors present voted to send Harold Carpenter, who played Santa Claus in Bovina December 15, a gift certificate for a hat from Williams Mercantile Co.

They also agreed to contact a representative of a Christmas decoration company in regard to whether to maintain the present lights for the city or to consider buying new ones.

Election of new directors will be done by mail sometime within the next few weeks.

**Don't Wonder About It!**  
**Bring All Your Automotive Repair Work To**  
**SOUTHSIDE MOTOR SUPPLY**

Glen Ritchie Finley Rodgers Chester Rogers

Phone 238- 3771  
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Here's The Place For The Best In Automotive Maintenance

**tune-up**  
**FOR TROUBLE-FREE DRIVING**

did you notice your car getting sluggish or acting up over the holidays?

avoid needless delay and perhaps greater expense later.

**BOVINA AUTO PARTS, INC.**

Headquarters For New and Used Irrigation Engines  
 "You Need It -We've Got It"  
 Highway 86 and Third Street-Phone 238-3701

**HEAP BIG**  
**Ginning Season Complete!**  
**And We At Lawlis Gin Co.**  
**Thank All Our Customers For Making It A Good One!**

Turnout  
**BETTER**  
 Sample



One Of The Best Years In The Cotton-Growing History Of The Plains Has Just Been Wound Up And We're Proud To Have Had A Role In It And Are Greatly Appreciative For The Ginning Business

We Received Here-

**LAWLIS GIN CO**

\*  
 Phone 238-4481  
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Ovid Lawlis, Manager  
 Highway 86 -  
 Bovina

**CO-OP**

- \* Tires
- \* Oils
- \* Greases
- \* Anti-Freeze

**Not Everybody Belongs To A Co-Op But Everyone BENEFITS**

**Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc.**

"We Serve To Serve Again"

Jim Russell, Mgr.                      Pho. 238-2691

**BIG SAVINGS on Tractor Power Costs**

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- Lower original cost than diesel.
- Slash upkeep costs—Save as much as \$100 per year for 1000 hours of use of 4-plow tractor compared with gasoline models.
- Few oil and filter changes—Save on overhaul and service expense. Save on oil and filter expense.

SAVE up to 10% OR MORE with GULF-WARRENGAS®

**Bonds Oil Co.**

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MRS. DAVID LAWLIS  
Henson, Lawlis Exchange Vows

Miss Barbara Henson and David Lawlis were united in marriage Saturday at the home of the bride's parents.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Henson of Clovis and Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Lawlis of Bovina.

Rev. Carl Scott of Central Baptist Church in Clovis read the ceremony.

The couple exchanged vows before a simulated archway of greenery and candles.

The bride chose a white wool suit with orchid accessories. She wore an orchid sequined

hat and an orchid corsage. Attending her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. Charles Stevens of Fort Worth.

Charles Stevens served as best man for the groom. Following the ceremony a reception was hosted by the bride's parents.

The bride's table was laid with a white cloth and centered with a floral arrangement of pink and white pom mums flanked on either side by candles. China and sterling appointments were used.

The bride is a graduate of Clovis High School and is employed by the Mountain States Telephone Company in Clovis. The groom is attending Bovina High School.

Attending the wedding were the immediate families and close friends and relatives.

JUSTICE AT NUREMBERG

Servicemen Home

Lance Corporal Max Gilreath returned recently from Cuba where he has been stationed with the Marine Corp. Gilreath visited in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Gilreath. He left Saturday for Camp Pendleton, Calif., to be reassigned.

Pfc. Mike O'Hair son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. O'Hair, is home on furlough. He was stationed at San Diego, Calif. with the Marine Corps and will return to Camp Pendleton to await reassignment.

Hospital Notes

Miss Lillian Fisher is hospitalized at Memorial Hospital in Clovis. She is reported to be improving.

A. B. Wilkinson is hospitalized at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona. He is reported to be improving.

Sharon Hemke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hemke was released from Memorial Hospital in Clovis recently.

**QUALITY MEATS**

Fresh Dressed Grade A **FRYERS** Lb. **29¢**

Armour Campfire **BACON** 2 lb. pkg. **89¢**

Longhorn Top Hand **SAUSAGE** 2 Lb. Pkg. **59¢**

USDA Graded **T-BONE STEAK** Lb. **85¢**

**FRESH PRODUCE**

California **CARROTS** 1 lb. bag **10¢**

Delicious **APPLES** 4 lb. bag **49¢**

Mexico Cello **TOMATOES** pkg. **29¢**

Texas **BELL PEPPER** lb. **29¢**

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Thursday,  
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**Shurfine**

**SHORTENING** 3 Lb. Can **59¢**



**Shurfresh**

**Cheese Spread** 2 lb. loaf **69¢**

**Meadolake** **OLEO** Colored Quarters 2 lbs **45¢**

**TREND**

Liquid 22 oz. **45¢**

Plastic Bottle **45¢**

Powdered Giant Box **45¢**

**Northern**

**TOILET TISSUE** 4-roll pkg. **29¢**

**Folger's** 1 Lb. Can **COFFEE** **59¢**



**Shurfine**

**TOMATO JUICE** 2 46 Oz. Cans **45¢**

**GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 2 46 Oz. Cans **45¢**

**Sunshine** **Krispie**

**Stripe** **TOOTHPASTE** Giant Tube **39¢**

**Fresh Daily** at **Wilson's-**



**SALAD DRESSING**

**39¢**



**Shurfine**

**CRACKERS** 1 Lb. Box **29¢**

**Gerber's-Strained** **Fruits & Vegetables** **BABY FOOD** 3 4 1/2 Oz. Jars **29¢**

**Shurfine** **GRAPE JELLY** 18 Oz. Jar **33¢**

**Shurfine** **Whole Kernel** **Vac-Pak** **CORN** 2 12 Oz. Cans **31¢**

**Shurfine** **PINEAPPLE** No. 2 Can **27¢**

**Tender Crust** **Angel Food** **CAKES** Reg. 49¢ **39¢**

**Waxtex**

**WAX PAPER** 100 ft. roll **19¢**

**FROZEN FOODS**

**Patio** **MEXICAN DINNERS** 16 Oz. Size **39¢**

**Shurfine** **SPINACH** 2 No. 303 Cans **29¢**

**Shurfine**

**MILK** 2 Tall Cans **25¢**



**Shurfine** **Strawberries** 5 10 Oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

**Shurfine** **CHOPPED BROCCOLI** 2 10 Oz. Pkgs. **29¢**

**Nabisco** **RITZ** **CRACKERS** 1-Lb. Box **37¢**

**Brach's** **Window Box** **Dipped** **Pecan-Brazil** or **Almond** Reg. 49¢ **39¢**

Double Gunn Bros. Stamps Each Wednesday With \$2.50 Or More Purchase

**WILSON'S**

Phone 238-4781 **PARMER COUNTY'S FINEST** **SUPER MARKET** **BOVINA**




**BEE GEE**

IF YOU SHOULD FIND THE WEATHER CHILLING, OUR GAS IS ALWAYS THERE, AND WILLING



**Whatever The Occasion**

\* Shower  
\* Birthday  
\* Anniversary

You'll Find Just The Gift You'll Want To Give At Bovina Variety!

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW!  
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# Of Interest To THE WOMEN



MRS. HERMAN HODGES

## Kay Looney Becomes Bride of Herman Hodges

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Looney announce the marriage of their daughter, Kay to Harry Herman Hodges Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

H. H. Hodges of Houston. The couple exchanged vows December 29 at Clayton, N.M. Miss Looney is a 1962 graduate of Bovina High School and attended Business College in Amarillo. Hodges is stationed at Amarillo Air Force Base. The couple will make their home in Amarillo.

### Congratulations

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Kelly of Salinas, Calif., on the birth of a baby girl born December 30.

The new arrival is named Traci and weighed 5 pounds 13 ounces at birth.

They also have a son, Mike. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Odie White.

### Sewing Club Elects Officers

New officers were elected at Good Neighbor Sewing Club Thursday at their meeting in the home of Mrs. Earl Dean Boyd.

President for the new year is Mrs. Jessie Sisco, Vice-president is Mrs. Lester Williams and Mrs. Howard Looney will serve as secretary-treasurer.

The group appointed a committee for a yearbook and also are planning a membership tea in the near future.

Their next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. T. J. Hoplingardner and will be a covered dish luncheon.

Attending were Mrs. T. J. Hoplingardner, Mrs. Mable Newberry, Mrs. Jesse Sisco, Mrs. Howard Looney, Mrs. Lester Williams and Mrs. Boyd.

### Club Program On Tranquilizers

"Tranquilizers" is the topic to be discussed at Bovina Woman's Study Club Thursday afternoon at club house.

Mrs. Billie Sudderth will give "Benefits and Proper Use" and Mrs. Arlin Hartzog will give "Abuses and Social Problems."

### Cancer Unit Established

By-Laws were drawn up and accepted to establish a certified unit of American Cancer Society in Parmer County Tuesday afternoon at a meeting at Methodist Church in Farwell.

Mrs. John Aldridge, president, and Joe Bob Johnson, district field representative, were in charge of meeting. The group contacted County Judge Lloyd Brewer to arrange for a storage place for dressings and other supplies in the county courthouse. They also decided to meet at the courthouse in the future.

Attending were Mrs. Earl Stevenson, Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, Mrs. Levi Johnson, Mrs. Billy Marshall, Mrs. Mel Gunn and Mrs. H. L. Ivy.

### Bovinians To Sun Bowl

Several attended Sun Bowl football game in El Paso over the New Year's holiday. Those going were Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Quickel, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Quickel and family of Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Estes, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Sudderth, Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Looney, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rea, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Sudderth, Mr. and Mrs. James Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson.

Herman Jones of Anchorage, Alaska visited recently in the home of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones.

### E. H. Rawls Have Girl

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rawls of Atlanta, Ga., are the parents of a baby girl born recently at Atlanta. The new arrival weighed 8 pounds and is named Lee Ann.

They also have two boys, Larry and Donald, and another daughter, Terresa. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bradshaw of Bovina.

### Party Honors Brad Hromas On Birthday

Bradley Hromas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hromas, was honored with a birthday party at his home Friday afternoon after school.

Twenty-two guests attended. Refreshments of chocolate birthday cake decorated in US Air Force colors and hot chocolate were served and favors were given to the children attending.

### JUSTICE AT NUREMBERG

#### LOCAL

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Williford returned recently from Lubbock where they visited his nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Afton Williford, and his brother, J. E. Williford.

**REPAIR! REMODEL!**  
Nothing Down - 60 Months To Pay  
Complete Line Building Supplies

*Cicero Smith*  
Home Center

238-2671 Bovina

**WATCH THIS SPACE!**  
The Bottom's About To Fall Out!

**STORMY WEATHER FOOTWEAR**

For Everyone In The Family At Comfortably Low Prices. Come On In, You May Need "Stormy Weather" Footwear Any Day Now!

**WILLIAMS MERCANTILE CO.**  
"Pioneers in Bovina"



## MR. AND MRS. JOHN M. PURVIS Couple Will Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Purvis of Altus, Okla. will be honored with a reception on their Golden Wedding Anniversary, Sunday, January 13, from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home, 619 West Walnut in Altus.

Children of the couple are hosting the reception honoring their parents. They are Mrs. Lloyd Killough, Bovina, John M. Purvis Jr., of Abilene, Mrs. Robert Sherwood of Oklahoma

City and Mrs. T. M. Gentry of Altus. Friends of the couple are cordially invited.

**"Justice At Nuremberg" Showing at MUSTANG THEATRE**

Friday And Saturday January 11 And 12

### Girl Born To Bob Kellys

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Kelly of Salinas, Calif. Sunday December 30. She weighed 5 pounds 13 ounces at birth and is named Tracy.

They also have one son, Mike. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Odie White of Bovina.

Think Thrifty Think Thrifty

**SAVE NOW**

Weekend Meat Specials  
Thursday - Friday - Saturday

**HOT BAR-B-Q 49¢**  
Ready - To - Eat Lb.

Homemade **SAUSAGE 45¢**  
Lb.

**STEELMAN'S Custom Slaughtering**

Dickie Steelman  
First Street Bovina

Thanks To Your Patronage

**DEPOSITS AT**

The **FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOVINA**

ARE AT AN

**ALL-TIME HIGH-**

**\$2,002, 709.77**

And We At The First National Are Greatly Appreciative Of This Fact And Of The Confidence Expressed In Us By Our Customers.

In 1963, And The Years To Come, Our Goal Is To Continue To Give This Growing Community The Best In Banking Services And To Work With You For The Good Of This Great Area.

**First National Bank of Bovina**  
"Helping Make A Good Community Better"  
MEMBER FDIC

NOW IN BOVINA

*Spudnuts*

Come In On Your Next COFFEE BREAK!

Party Orders Solicited

**The Spudnut Shop**

- Odie And Lula White -  
Downtown Bovina - Phone 238-3871

**Propane Torch Now Available At Gaines Hardware**

• Cooks  
• Heats  
• Grills  
• Lights

Has 101 Uses

**BERNZOMATIC PROPANE TORCH**

Ideal For Thawing Out Frozen Water Pipes

Refill Drums And Other Replacement Parts In Stock

Get Yours Now!

**GAINES HARDWARE CO.**  
"Nothing Knocks On Bovina But Opportunity"

**Train Hits--**

(Continued from Page 1)  
An estimated \$1000 in damage was done to a '61 Chevrolet owned and driven by a California man Saturday night six miles east of Bovina on Highway 86 when the car struck a calf owned by Dick Martin. That accident was investigated by Patrolman Parker.

**Teams Completed--**

(Continued from Page 1)  
Cumpton bucketed 33 points for the Ponies, Tally Kelso contributed eight, Jerry Frazier made seven, Laurence Kriegel and Eddie Reeves had three each and Richard Carson made two.

**Second Polio--**

(Continued from Page 1)  
The majority of polio reported in this area is of the Type I strain, it was pointed out. Spring asked that all who took the Type I vaccine bring the record cards Sunday, so as to facilitate the process. All residents are urged to take Type II, regardless of whether they have had Type I or not, Spring said. Type I may then be taken at a later date (after six weeks or more). Since the vaccine protects against different strains of Polio, the order doesn't make any difference. The six-week waiting period is recommended, however, because the different shots may interfere with each other. "We were well pleased with the turnout for Type I in the county, and we hope that Sunday's turnout will be equally as good," Spring said. As was the case with Type I, a donation will be accepted at the door, although it is not required in order to get the vaccine. Type III has been cleared for mass immunization, Spring says, and the date for county-wide clinics will be announced later.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ISSUE REFUNDING BONDS TO THE RESIDENT QUALIFIED PROPERTY TAXPAYING VOTERS OF THE CITY OF BOVINA, TEXAS:  
TAKE NOTICE that on the 5 day of February, 1963, the City Council of the City of Bovina, Texas, at the regular meeting place thereof in the City Hall, will pass and adopt an ordinance authorizing the issuance

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ISSUE REFUNDING BONDS TO THE RESIDENT QUALIFIED PROPERTY TAXPAYING VOTERS OF THE CITY OF BOVINA, TEXAS:  
TAKE NOTICE that on the 5 day of February, 1963, the City Council of the City of Bovina, Texas, at the regular meeting place thereof in the City Hall, will pass and adopt an ordinance authorizing the issuance

of the coupon bonds of said City in the principal sum of FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$50,000), for the purpose of refunding, cancelling and in lieu of an equal amount of indebtedness of said City represented by \$50,000 "CITY OF BOVINA, TEXAS, STREET IMPROVEMENT WARRANTS", dated July 1, 1962, bearing interest at the rate of 5% per annum.

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the proposed refunding bonds shall bear interest at the rate of not exceeding FIVE PER CENTUM (5%) per annum, and shall mature serially over a period of years, the maximum maturity date to be not later than December 31, 1963.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the warrants proposed to be refunded and cancelled by the issuance of the proposed bonds are fully described in that certain ordinance adopted by the City Council of said City on 11th day of July, 1962, and which ordinance is recorded in Book 1, page 103, of the Minutes of said City Council, and to which reference is hereby made for a more detailed description of said warrants, and such ordinance is adopted by reference in respect of the description of said warrants and shall be considered as much a part of this notice as if incorporated herein.

WITNESS MY OFFICIAL SIGNATURE, this the 21 day of December, 1962, pursuant to authority conferred by the City Council of the City of Bovina, Texas.  
Boyd Gilreath  
Mayor, City of Bovina, Texas  
Published in The Bovina Blade January 2, 9 and 16, 1963.

# NOTICE TO PARENTS Of School Age Children

The school census is being taken during the month of January this year. All children who are six years old on or before Sept. 1, 1963 but will not be 18 or older on or before that same date should be counted in this census. It is very important that all children six to 18 years be counted in this census. The child should be counted even though he may not be in school and even though he or she may be married.

If you, as a parent, have not received and filled out a school census blank on or before January 31 you are being overlooked and should do one of the following:  
1. Phone the school office and ask for a census blank.  
2. Call in person at the School Tax Office and get a census blank and fill it out. Remember, if your child will be six years old next Sept. 1st, he should be counted in the census now, even though he is not in school now. If he is six but not 18 or older next Sept. 1 he should be counted now. All children from six to 18 should be counted. The six years old who start next September to school are the ones most overlooked in the census. Failure to count them costs the school and taxpayers extra money. Please help us not to overlook anyone.

Don't Wait 'Till Feb. 1st To Turn Your Blanks In - As That Will Be Too Late

## BOVINA PUBLIC SCHOOLS

**JUSTICE AT NUREMBERG**

**CARD OF THANKS**  
The Seniors of Bovina High School wish to express their appreciation to members of Bovina Gun Club for its aid and support in our recent turkey shoot and to all those who participated in our successful shoot. We would also like to thank the following merchants for their donations of prizes and clay pigeons used in the shoot: Bonds Oil Co., Bovina Farm Chemical, Charles Oil Co., Wilson's Supermarket, Cicero Smith Lumber Company, Paul Jones Texaco, Bovina Implement, Mary-Marr, Bovina Variety, 3-Way Chemical and Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
I would like to thank all the kind people who were so thoughtful to me during my recent illness. I wish to say a special thanks for the calls, cards, gifts and letters I received.  
Kim Langer 28-ltc

**JUSTICE AT NUREMBERG**

**CARD OF THANKS**  
The Seniors of Bovina High School wish to express their appreciation to members of Bovina Gun Club for its aid and support in our recent turkey shoot and to all those who participated in our successful shoot. We would also like to thank the following merchants for their donations of prizes and clay pigeons used in the shoot: Bonds Oil Co., Bovina Farm Chemical, Charles Oil Co., Wilson's Supermarket, Cicero Smith Lumber Company, Paul Jones Texaco, Bovina Implement, Mary-Marr, Bovina Variety, 3-Way Chemical and Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply.

### Tire Siping

Offers  
\* Greater Traction  
\* Longer Tire Life  
And Is Recommended For All Slightly Worn Tires, Try It Once And You'll Be A Regular Siping Customer

Our Siping Charge? Only \$1. Per. Tire

Tire	Per	Tire	Wts.	Furnished
Truing	\$1	Balancing	Per	95c

Guaranteed Satisfaction or Your Money Refunded

**OK** Rubber Welders...  
**OK** Tire Store

Hwy. 60 BOVINA 238-3432  
Darrell Holland, Owner- Manager

## GUARANTEED TO GO thru ice, mud, or snow or WE pay the tow

Guaranteed Against Road Hazards in all 50 States and Canada

### Firestone Town & Country TIRES

Now Only **15.95**

Plus tax and tire off your car regardless of condition - 6.70-15 Blackwall tube-type

**PAUL JONES TEXACO SERVICE STATION**

Highway 60 -BOVINA - Pho. 238-4331

18 MONTH Road Hazard Guarantee  
21 MONTH Road Hazard Guarantee

# 1962

The Best Year In History For Our Gin!



- For The Part You Played In This Highly Successful Ginning Season, May We Express Our Sincere "Thank You." Without Your Patronage And Support, Such A Good Year Would Not Have Been Possible.
- During The Off-Season We Stand Ready, As Always, To Help You Anyway We Can With Your Cotton Needs And Problems Call Us Or Come By Anytime.
- It Has Been A Pleasure For Us To Serve You During This Season And We Are Looking Forward To Serving You During Cotton Harvest 1963.
- Again, Thank You For Your Fine Business.

The Home Of  
★ Top Quality Ginning  
★ Fairness In Every Dealing  
★ Sincere Appreciation For Your Business

YOUR SATISFACTION Is Our First Concern

## BOVINA GIN CO.

Don Sides, Manager



FM Road 1731 North 238-4801

# WANT ADS

**IRRIGATED LAND FOR SALE:**  
700 acres cultivated with 692 acres of allotments on wheat, feed grains and cotton plus 100 acres grassland. Two good 8-foot irrigation wells on natural gas. Level Pullman clay. Located southwest Ochiltree County, Texas on pavement. \$250 per acre with some terms available. Contact owner, Martin Gossett, Dumas, Texas, 935-4329 after 7 p.m. No dealers please.

**Electrical Installations And Repairs**  
★  
**Plumbing Repairs**  
★  
**BOVINA ELECTRIC**  
Odis White - Ph. 238-3871

**FOR SALE:** Small, 2-bedroom home, fully carpeted, wired for electric dryer and cook stove, plumbed for washer. Ph. 238-3832. 23-tfnc

**FOR RENT:** Small house for couple or single person.  
**FOR SALE:** Good used John Deere tractor and crust buster. C. R. Elliott. 28-tfnc

JUSTICE AT NUREMBERG

**Wheat Pasture Wanted**

★  
**TRIPLETT CATTLE CO.**

Pho. 238-2711-Bovina

**BUY YOUR KRAUSE** At Bovina IMPLEMENT CO. BOVINA IMPLEMENT CO. Hwy. 60 - 238-2541

**PHILLIPS TIRES**  
HAPPY NEW YEAR  
"He's Coming in for Friendly Service."

When you buy our tires, you can be assured of a fair adjustment.

**NORTHSIDE 66**  
Cadillac, Compact Or Cutting Grass-Use Phillips Gas! Hwy. 60 238-2242

**FOR SALE:** Good quality alfalfa hay. O. H. Jones, phone 225-4158. 28-4tc

**FOR SALE:** Used refrigerator, Westinghouse, 10 cu. ft. D. R. Bushnell, 238-3611. 28-2tc

**WANTED:** Ironing to do in my home. Anna Lee James, Ph. 238-4442, 302 Third St. 28-4tc

**WANT to do custom dress-making; specializing in little girls' clothing.** Karen Holland, 301 Eighth St., Bovina. 28-2tp

**"FARM FUN" by Troy Fuller**  
YES, SON, YOUR FATHER IS A SELF MADE MAN.  
MOM, DON'T YOU THINK HE KNOCKED OFF WORK TOO SOON?  
Bovina Farm Chemical will MAKE EVERY EFFORT TO GIVE YOU THE VERY BEST.

**Bovina FARM CHEMICAL**  
Fertilizers & Insecticides  
BUY FROM US WITH CONFIDENCE  
WIX Filters ... BOVINA, TEXAS  
**DRY FERTILIZERS**  
0-46-0, 18-46-0  
\*45% Ured \*Ammonium Sulphate  
\*Dayton Tires \*Universal Trailer Hitches  
\*Dayton Tires \*universal  
\*Sweeps \*Bolts \*Tubes \*Dams  
\*Tools \*Electric Fencing Supplies

**Annual HANES HOSEIERY SALE**  
Sale Starts Saturday, Jan. 12, And Runs Thru Saturday, Jan. 19  
Save \$1.05 On A Box  
The **Mary Marr** Shop  
Pho. 238-4772  
Third Street -- Bovina  
Margaret Minter - Jessie Williams

**Available Now! Lots In Bovina's New HOUSING DEVELOPMENT**

**Ridgelea**  
Prices Begin At \$1250.

Select Yours Now Discount For Cash  
**A.L. GLASSCOCK REAL ESTATE**  
Exclusive Agent For Ridgelea  
Phone 238-3231

**HOWARD GRIFFIN** General Contractor for anything in building, decorating or repair, phone 238-4275. 17-tfnc

**FOR SALE OR TRADE:** 320 Acre irrigated farm, 90 acre wheat allotment, balance milo. Douglas Avery, Route 2, Muleshoe, or Ph. Larlat 925-3151. 28-tfnc

**FOR SALE:** Nearly new 390 Ford engine, Chrysler 6 in good condition and 6" lake pump with 6 cylinder Ford engine. Joe Pinner, Ph. 238-4451. 28-tfnc

**FOR SALE:** Sargo bundles in shock. Lawrence Jamerson, 225-4163. 28-2tc



Glen Mayben of **Superior ELECTRIC CO.**  
Industrial - Commercial - Residential Wiring  
Main St. - Bovina - 238-2751

**Offers Fast, Guaranteed Television and Radio Repair Service.**  
Phone 238-2751  
Next Time You Need Service

**FOR SALE:** 1960 model 56 A Chrysler V/8 irrigation motor, newly overhauled by Green Machinery. Used less than a year when new. J. C. Stowers, ph. 238-3571. 27-2tc

**FOR SALE:** Complete wood windmill tower, about 20' heavy steel storage tank, pipe and casing--complete windmill outfit. J. C. Stowers, Ph. 238-3571. 27-2tc

**Dilger's CLEANERS**  
Parmer County's Finest Cleaning  
BOVINA, TEXAS

**YOU'LL FIND THE FINEST-QUALITY MEATS AT SUPER SAVE!**

Sun Ray Sliced Bacon	2 lb. Pkg.	98¢
Pinkney All Meat Franks	2 Pounds	69¢
Longhorn Bacon Squares	Pound	29¢
HEAVY GRAIN-FED BEEF Sirloin Steak	Pound	89¢

**Green Stamps**  
With Every Purchase

JELL-O Pudding & Pie Filling	2 Reg. Pkgs.	23¢
AUSTEX BRAND Plain Chili	No. 300 Can	43¢
GAINES Dog Food	2 16-Oz. Cans	29¢
CHICKEN of the SEA Chunk Style Tuna	3 Reg. Cans	\$1.00
DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL	5 303 Cans	\$1.00
HI-C ORANGE DRINK	MIX or MATCH 3 46-Oz. Cans	\$1.00
WESTERN GOLD ORANGE DRINK	3 1/2 Gal. Bottles	\$1.00
WESTERN GOLD PUNCH DRINK	3 1/2 Gal. Bottles	\$1.00
LIBBY PINEAPPLE JUICE	3 46-Oz. Cans	\$1.00
DEL MONTE Early Garden Green Lima Beans	303 Can	27¢
DEL MONTE Early Garden Peas	2 303 Cans	45¢
DEL MONTE Pineapple Juice	3 46-Oz. Cans	\$1.00
LEA and PERRIN TASTY Sauce	5-Oz. Bottle	25¢

**MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE**  
Pound Can 59¢

HEINZ-DISC. Pickles	15 oz. Jar	25¢
POLISH DILL Pickles	Qt. Jar	35¢
MRS. TUCKER'S Shortening	3 lb. Carton	59¢
IVORY LIQUID Detergent	Qt. Plastic Bottle	69¢
Bleach Clorox	Quart	21¢
SUNSHINE Coconut or Chocolate Cookies	Pound Package	49¢
KRAFT'S ITALIAN Dressing	8-Oz. Jar	29¢
WESTERN RANCH Margarine	2 lbs.	35¢
WHITE SWAN Peach, Apricot, Preserves	3 18-Oz. Tumblers	\$1.00
DEL MONTE Chili Sauce	12-Oz.	29¢

**BANQUET Frozen Chicken, Beef or HAM Dinners** 2 11-Oz. Packages 79¢  
**MORTON'S Frozen Cream Pies** Choc., Caramel, Lemon, Banana 14-Oz. Package 43¢  
**PATIO Frozen Mexican Dinners** 11-Oz. Package 49¢  
**LIBBY'S FROZEN Peas** 10-Oz. Pkg. 19¢  
**WHITE SWAN Grape JELLY** 3 18-Oz. Tumblers \$1.00  
**HEINZ Tomato KETCHUP** 14-Oz. Bottle 25¢  
**VAL VITA WHOLE UNPEELED MIX or MATCH APRICOTS** 4 No. 2 1/2 Cans \$1.00  
**PACIFIC GOLD BARTLETT PEARS** 4 No. 2 1/2 Cans \$1.00  
**CONTADINA WHOLE SPICED PEACHES** 4 No. 2 1/2 Cans \$1.00

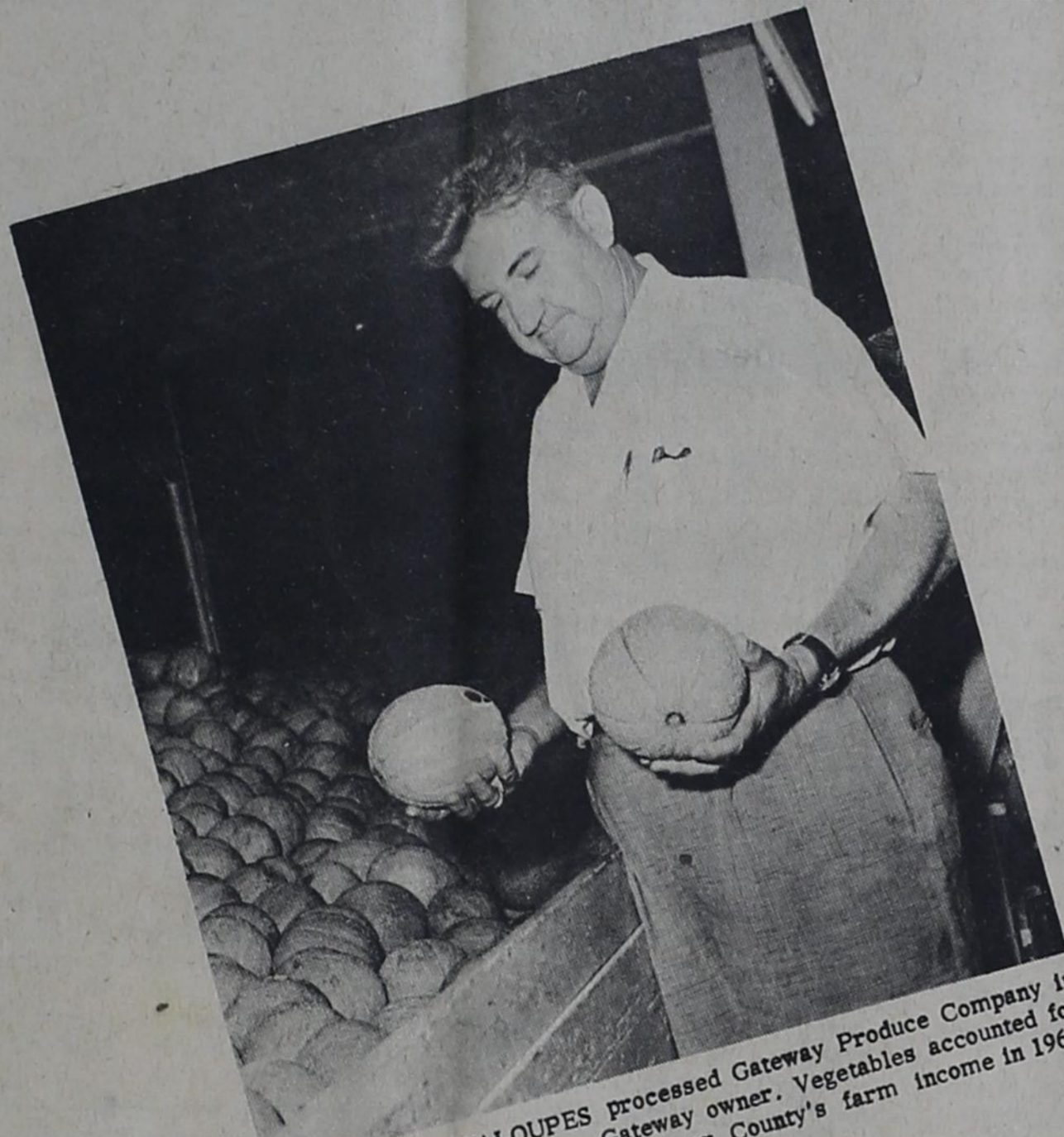
**Super Save's Fresh Produce!**  
**ROME APPLES** 4-Pound Bag 45¢  
**RED EMPORER GRAPES** Pound 17¢  
**CRISP CARROTS** Cello Package 10¢  
**FIRM HEADS LETTUCE** Pound 15¢  
**COLORADO Russet POTATOES** 10-Pound Bag 39¢  
**BORDEN'S GLACIER CLUB Ice Cream** 1/2 Gal. 59¢

**4 1/2% PER ANNUM CURRENT DIVIDEND**  
NOW EARN PLUS THOSE VALUABLE **GUNN BROS. STAMPS**  
**FREE!** 500 GUNN BROS STAMPS Given for Each New Savings Account at \$15.00 or More. In addition, you will receive One Stamp Per Dollar Deposited, up to \$500.00 on your initial deposit.  
**FREE:** One stamp given for each dollar up to \$1,000.00 added to your Established Savings Account, from time to time.  
**NOTE:** You will receive bonus stamps on only one new account opened in your own name. You may open accounts for others and obtain bonus stamps for each one. Stamps will be issued on only one addition to an established account each day. No stamps given for funds withdrawn and redeposited.  
Savings Accounts are insured up to \$10,000.00 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.  
**Amarillo SAVINGS ASSOCIATION**  
415 West 8th Box 2948 Amarillo, Texas  
Branch Office - 1701 Avondale  
USE THIS COUPON--SAVE BY MAIL!  
Amarillo Savings Association  
Box 2948  
Amarillo, Texas  
Gentlemen: Please open an insured savings account for me in the amount of \$\_\_\_\_\_. My check or money order is enclosed. I understand that I will receive by return mail my passbook, membership card and my free Gunn Bros. Stamps.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Bovina AD-82811

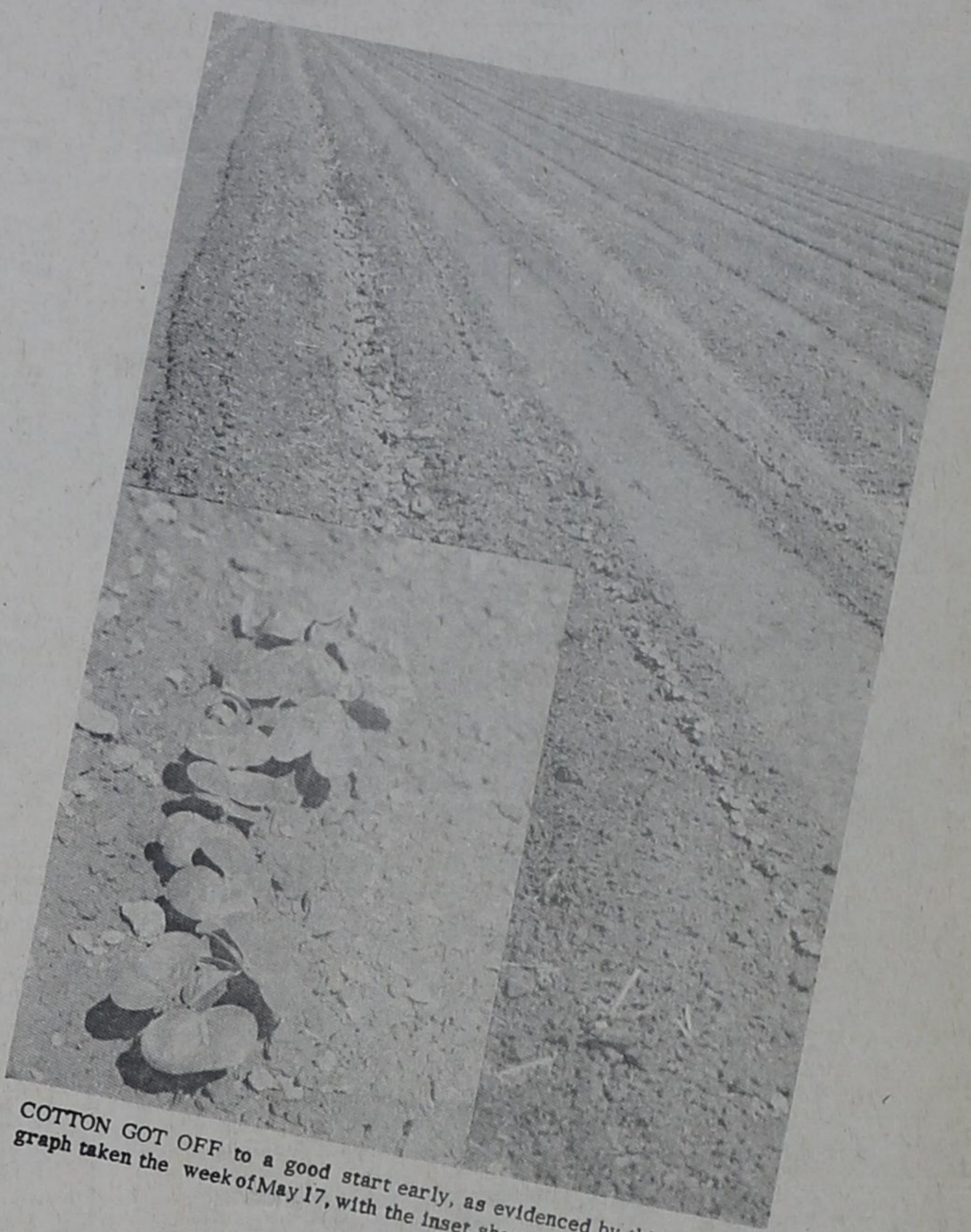
**SUPER S AVEWAY**  
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED  
OPEN SUNDAYS  
Bovina AD-82811

# Agriculture In Review For '62

## THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME



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



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



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



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



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



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

# County Products Worth Over \$46 Million

# County's Farm Production Tops \$46 Million

## 1962 Banner Year For Agriculture

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

According to ASCS records, Mills said the actual standing

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

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

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

"We had about 10,000 more

acres of maize planted in 1962 than 1961," explained Mills, indicating that participation in the government's feed grain program was less the past year. A total of 188,000 acres were planted to grain sorghum in Parmer County in 1962, with 66,426 acres laid out under the diversion program.

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

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

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

"The 1961 wheat crop had a better yield, but farmers didn't get the good price for wheat that they did this past year," Mills pointed out. He explained that practically all wheat sold for \$2.05 per bushel, and some for more than that, because of the extra payments for wheat with a high sedimentation reading.

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

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

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

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

"We had about an average year with vegetables in Parmer

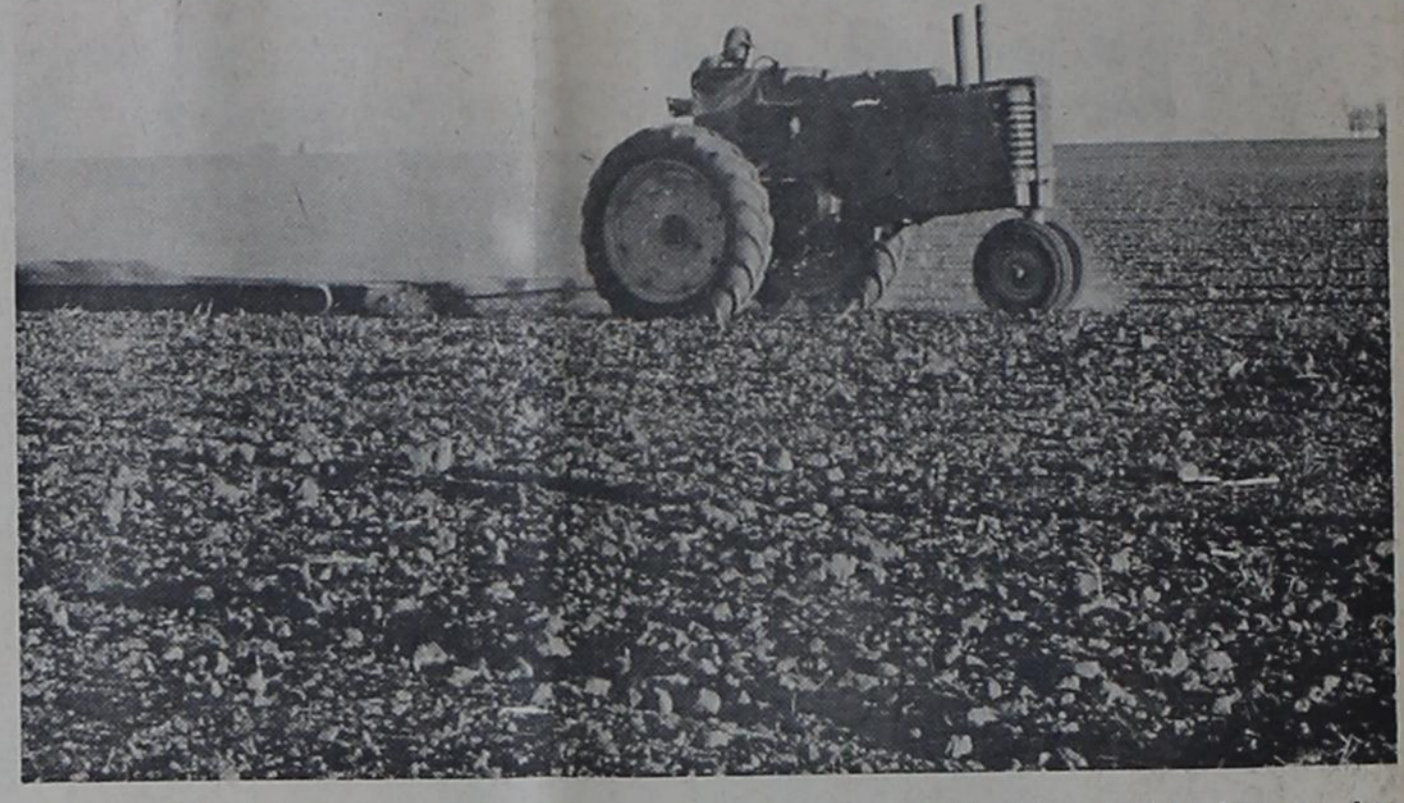
County in 1962," says Kenneth Neill of Friona Growers and shippers. "We had about the same number of acres as in 1961, and packaged about the same amount of vegetables, as far as I can tell," he said.

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

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

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

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



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

### WITH THE COUNTY AGENT DERYL COKER

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

It was not too many years ago when a strong back was a principal requirement for a success in farming. Now a strong mind is of much greater importance than a strong back. This simply means that the best preparation for the competition of farming is a study of the science of agriculture so the successful farmer can practice the art of agriculture better than the average farmer does it. In today's era of scientific agriculture and advanced methods of farming, the farmer has become a highly skilled technician, who in order to stay in business must employ every scientific method available to him to make the most economical use of his resources in order that he may realize enough profit from his enterprise to stay in the business of agriculture.

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

The hazards of farming include the weather, the supply and demand situation on the farm products markets, insect pests, plant and animal dis-

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

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

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

ment them. First, the farmer needs to know what response in crop yield he can expect from adding more fertilizer. This information is generally available from the research of the Agricultural Experiment Stations and also from the farmer's experience. More and more farmers are running small fertilizer tests on their own farms. Second, the farmer needs to have some idea of the price he can expect for the crop being grown. High expected prices should mean higher expected total returns. Increased efficiency is the key to successful farming—getting a higher return per unit of cost rather

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

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

(Continued on next page)

### Farm Facts

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

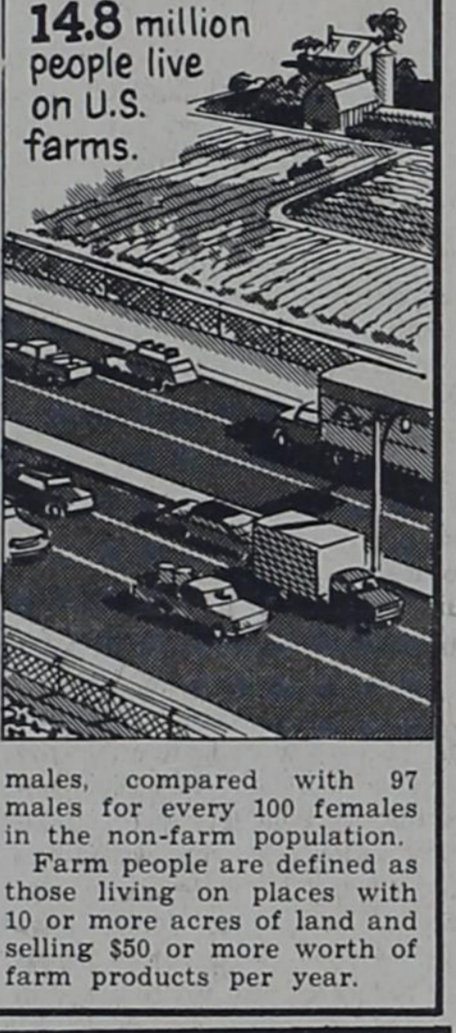
This is the smallest farm population of recent record. From 1960 to 1961, the number of farm people decreased by about 830,000 as the movement away from farms more than offset the growth that would have taken place from births.

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

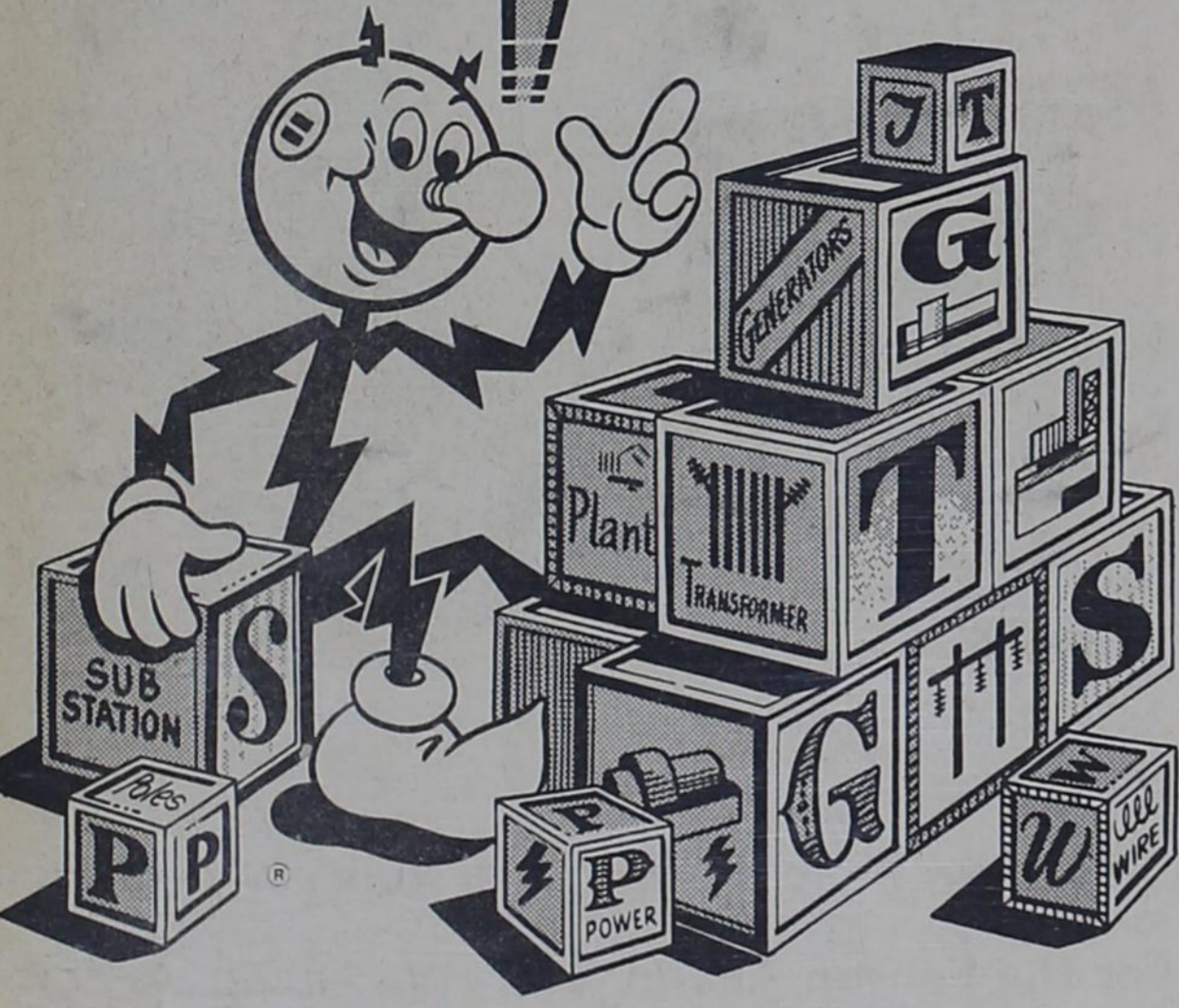
The farm population has a high percentage of children and teenagers; 43% of all farm people are under 20 years old. Farm people of late middle age or older outnumber young adults, however.

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

Farm people are defined as those living on places with 10 or more acres of land and selling \$50 or more worth of farm products per year.



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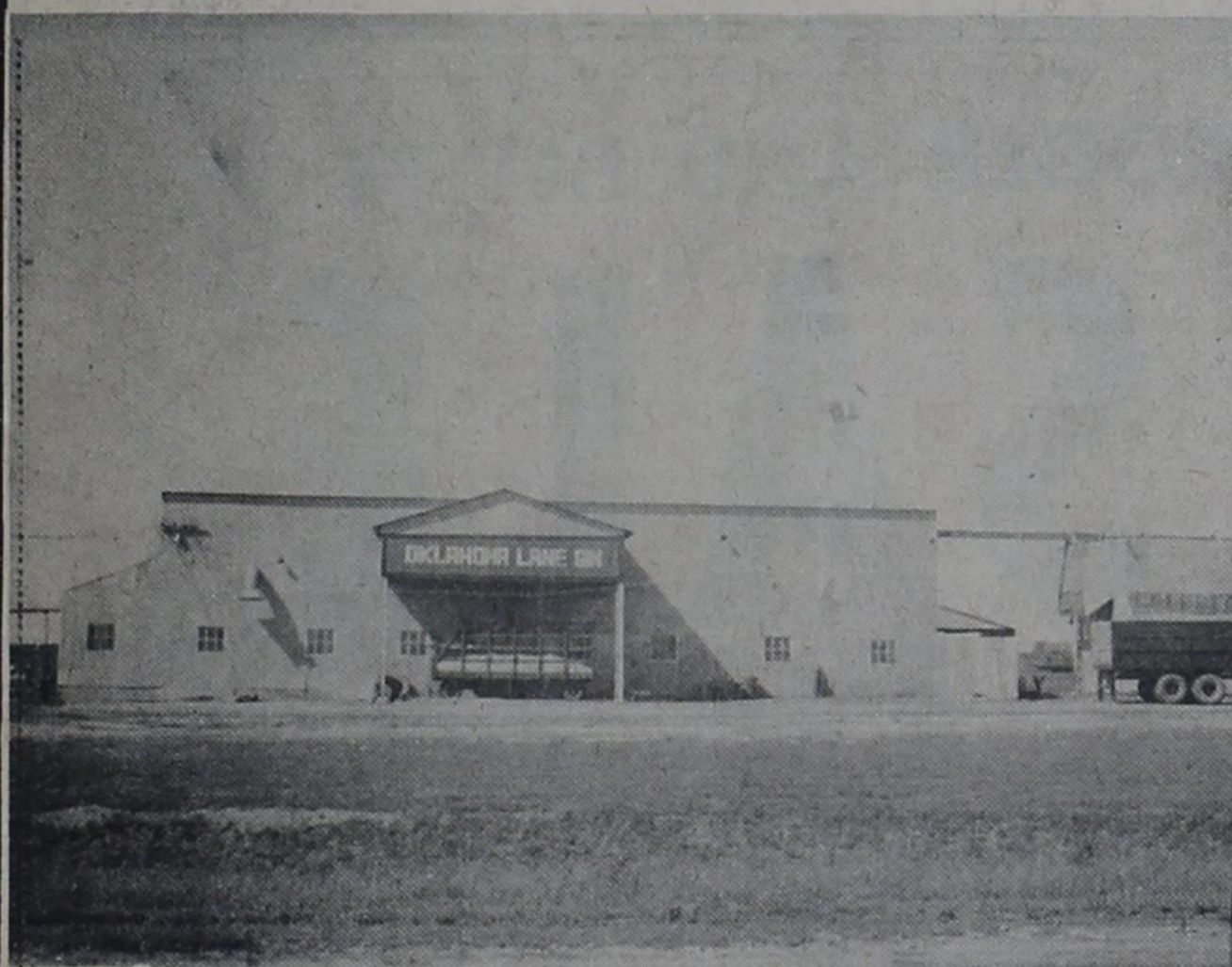
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WAITING FOR THE RUSH of voters, but apparently confident that they can handle the situation are these election officials in Friona during Tuesday's Water District election. From the

left are Mrs. R. B. McKee, Mrs. Ira Holt, Mrs. O. F. Lange, and George Baker. Officials were disappointed at the lack of interest shown by county voters in the election.

## From Where Does Our Water Come?

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

The High Plains Underground Water Conservation District suspects that many have had such a thought, but that most persons probably do not really concern themselves with actually discovering an answer to the question. According to officials of the conservation district, most people

accept water in much the same manner as they accept warmth from the sun and life from the air they breathe.

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

of the money occasionally and put it to use buying the things that he needs. Spending a part of the money that is on deposit not only benefits the man with the million dollar bank account, but it also indirectly benefits his entire community.

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

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

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

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

### Lockney Man Is State President

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

An analogy was used by the District people in which a man has a million dollars in the bank. If he is to realize any benefit from the money, he must check on his account and withdraw some

### The Old Timer



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NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU BY RAYMOND EULER

Via Bill Wedemeyer's Facts for You, we reaped this bit of information published by Tax Foundation, Inc. (Following a table of typical examples of costs of items used regularly by everyone from 1954 to 1961, which is a very short time, and taxes paid during the same periods of time, was this statement)...

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

Present Cotton Trailers To Disappear

By BOB HAMILTON Plains Farmer

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

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

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

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

This was a story on baskets developed at the Southeastern Cotton Ginning Research Laboratory in South Carolina. These baskets, however, were not at that time practical for our area's fast stripping harvesting methods.

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

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

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

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

Hale County. However, several other home-made units have been sighted this year also. The problem with the earlier publicized basket was the loading, but the overhead stripper basket has taken care of this. There are hundreds of reasons why baskets are more desirable than the old style trailers for cotton harvesting.

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

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

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

lacking, and put up, insuring years of use. Metal baskets will depreciate far slower than wooden trailers now used, when left outside while idle. Repairs require only a touch of the welding torch.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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SCD Supervisors' Annual Meeting Set For Lubbock

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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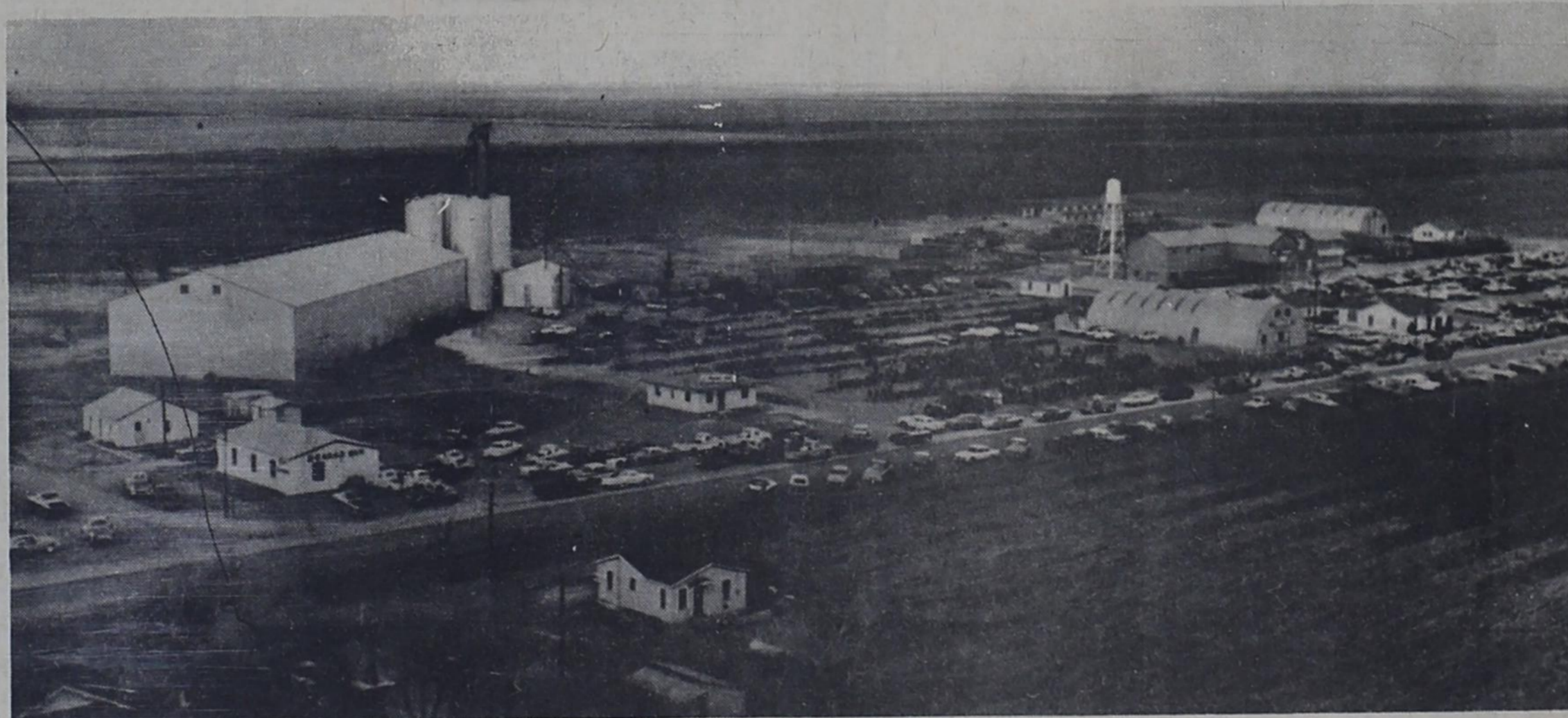
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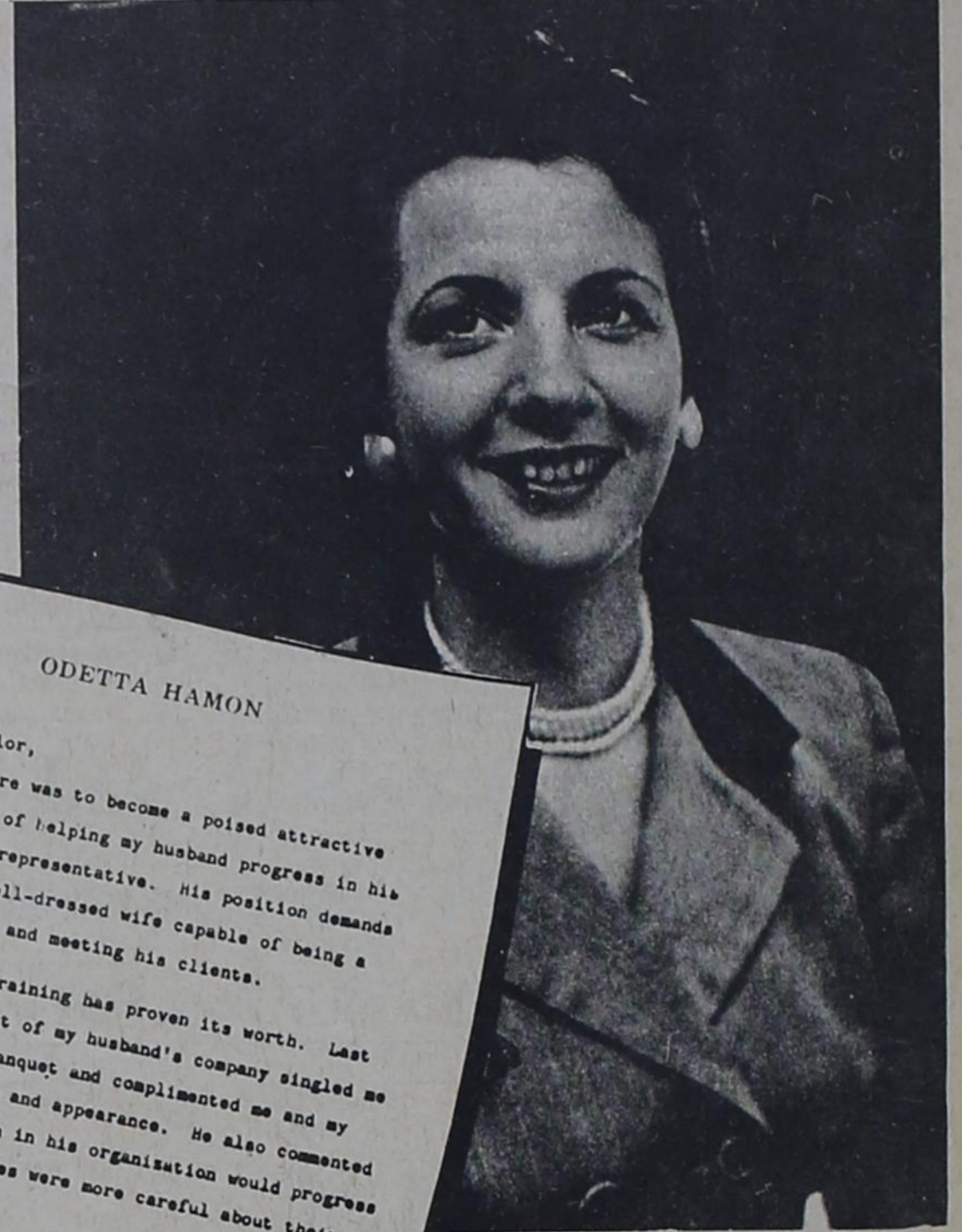
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## Southwest Cattle Market Termed Stable For 1962

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

Most feeders reported satisfactory profit margins throughout the year, even though feed prices were higher, according to the latest monthly summary published by the Cattle Feeders Division of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. A record consumption of beef played an important role, with consumption per capita estimated at 89 pounds for 1962. The December fed cattle market in Texas reflected the normal seasonal decline in demand for beef, and prices paid for fed steers looked steady to 50 cents lower, compared to November. Choice steers continued in very good demand. Fed heifers also sold steady to mostly 50 cents lower in December. There was some increase in the available supply of fed calves, but again prices were mostly steady during the month.

Lloyd Bergsma, director of the TSCRA Cattle Feeders Division, said there is an air of reserved optimism in the cattle feeding industry at this time. "There seems to be little doubt that the excellent demand for beef will continue in 1963, and that the consumption of grain-fed beef will continue its upward trend," he explained. On the supply side, the nation's cattle herds are reaching record levels. It is expected that the supply of feeder cattle and feed grain will be ample to continue the upward trend in cattle feeding. However, price supports for feed grains for 1963 have been increased by the USDA, and this increase in feed price levels will have a tendency to hold down the expansion of livestock feeding.

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

## Cattlemen Slate Convention Date

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

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

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

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

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

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

## Motorists Urged To Get Cars Inspected

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

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

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

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

He also pointed out that inspection of vehicles now will insure that they are safer for the rest of the winter driving period, when good lights, brakes and other equipment are so vital. Failure to have a 1963 inspection sticker displayed on the windshield of your vehicle after April 15 is a violation of the law and is punishable by a fine not to exceed two hundred dollars.

TABLE 4. Chemical composition and whole grain properties of sixty-two hybrids and varieties of grain sorghum evaluated under irrigation at the High-Plains Research Foundation during 1961. 1/

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



**Let's Go Fishing**  
BY BOB BREWSTER  
Outdoor Editor, Mercury Outdoors

**OVERHAUL TIME**  
A man's fishing tackle and his wife have at least one thing in common: they both require a certain amount of attention in order to enjoy a long and satisfying life. Good fishing gear can last for many years. Yet, say the fishing authorities at Mercury Outdoors, the major reason for frequent replacement is neglect and careless storage when the season's over. A couple of hours devoted to your equipment now can prevent needless purchases next spring. Take your reels apart and clean them thoroughly. Re-oil and re-assemble. Store them where it's warm and dry. Beware of wool-lined cases which may absorb oil, inviting rust. Check rods for signs of cracked ferrules, frayed wrappings and worn guides which will cut lines. All these items may be easily and inexpensively replaced; often a dollar's worth of materials will make a rod work like new. Fly lines should be removed from reels and coiled loosely when storing. An empty casting line spool tacked to the wall makes a handy hanger; loop the lines in six-to-eight-inch coils, don't wind tightly. Aluminum and plastic tackle boxes can be scrubbed with soap and water and thoroughly dried. On steel boxes, use an auto finish cleaner, then wax. Boots and waders are both costly items and the most susceptible to deterioration through neglect. Be certain they are completely dry before storing, and hang them feet up in a cool place.

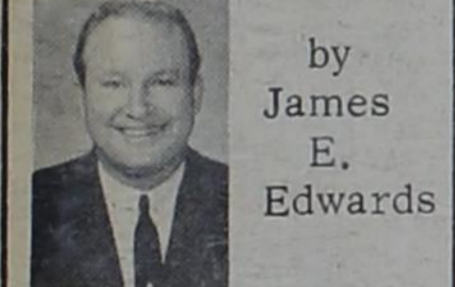
### Social Security Increased Jan. 1

Workers and their employers will pay higher social security taxes beginning January 1. By law, the tax rate on wages increases on that date from the present 3-1/8% each for workers and employers to 3-5/8% each. The self-employment tax rate goes from the present 4.7% to 5.4% for 1963 earnings. Social security taxes are collected on only the first \$4800 of wages or self-employment income. A worker who has wages of \$4800 and also has income from a business pays only on his wages. Self-employed people pay their social security taxes once a year when they make their Federal income tax returns. When making returns on 1962 income, self-employed businessmen will pay the 1962 tax rate of 4.7%. The new rate applies only to 1963 income, which, in most cases, won't be reported until 1964. The new rates will, under present law, be in effect through 1965. Another increase is scheduled in 1966. The top rate scheduled to go into effect in 1968, is 4-5/8% each for workers and their employers and 6.9% for the self-employed.

According to J. Hassler Strickland, district manager for social security, these increases are to keep the system self-supporting and soundly financed. Strickland said that based on actuarial estimates, these rates will provide ample funds for all payments set by present law. Tests recently made by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station show that ceramic tile and porcelain-on-steel tub and shower enclosures are the most resistant to staining.



## FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



by James E. Edwards

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

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

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

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

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

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

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jeweled abacus print

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

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

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TABLE 4. (Continued)

Hybrid or Variety	Weight Per 100 Grams	Density Dp-Dw	Percent Moisture in Whole Grain	Percent Crude Protein	Pounds Protein Per Acre	Percent Crude Fat	Percent Mineral Matter	Percent Crude Fiber	Percent Carbohydrates
Texas 620	2.800	0.011	11.05	9.62	706.66	3.66	1.74	2.05	74.44
R. S. 650	2.525	0.030	12.00	9.66	705.95	3.74	1.74	1.91	75.11
Cheyenne	3.070	0.091	12.51	10.03	724.94	3.58	1.55	1.94	72.62
NK 3025	2.880	0.054	11.27	9.39	673.14	3.23	1.69	2.16	74.56
Frontier 410E	2.760	0.033	12.11	9.14	654.76	3.47	1.73	2.39	74.10
Excel P-38	2.720	0.007	11.54	9.61	687.72	3.57	1.76	1.98	75.72
Steckley R-108	2.915	0.029	11.81	10.28	733.83	3.71	1.72	2.10	72.69
NK 210	2.720	0.043	11.49	9.31	663.76	3.72	1.66	2.14	75.53
Steckley R-214	3.020	0.034	12.12	9.94	708.37	3.41	1.63	1.91	73.69
Texas 601	2.880	0.069	11.21	9.72	690.99	3.35	1.57	2.02	74.88
R. S. 610	2.960	0.018	11.38	9.48	673.12	3.54	1.69	1.96	75.07
Standmaster	2.740	0.012	12.20	8.65	613.93	3.63	1.74	2.34	73.77
DeKalb F-62a	2.420	0.032	11.71	9.99	707.84	3.67	1.60	2.29	74.49
Red Raider A	2.680	0.044	11.94	9.14	647.32	3.71	1.85	2.29	74.41
Frontier 400C	2.630	0.019	11.96	9.21	651.93	3.70	1.69	2.03	74.57
DeKalb E-56a	2.665	0.077	11.61	10.06	711.34	3.58	1.68	2.23	72.88
Mar-Tex	2.510	0.057	11.45	9.94	701.84	3.78	1.73	2.32	73.80
P.A.G. 465	2.630	0.052	11.64	9.76	687.30	3.76	1.69	2.29	72.63
Lindsey 744	2.460	0.044	11.60	10.01	703.16	3.74	1.74	2.05	72.83
DeKalb D-55	3.100	0.026	12.45	10.06	704.52	3.96	1.70	2.20	72.98
NK 3019	2.820	0.006	11.71	10.99	762.08	3.68	1.57	1.80	69.29
Frontier 411	2.330	0.046	11.93	10.63	734.59	3.70	1.84	2.26	73.75
Comanche	2.630	0.030	12.43	9.67	667.77	3.80	1.63	2.02	75.98
DeKalb C-44b	2.555	0.019	13.05	10.32	712.35	3.55	1.76	2.02	73.40
Steckley R-103	2.550	0.002	11.72	10.56	722.79	3.94	1.70	1.92	74.72
Amak R-14	2.400	0.044	11.38	10.38	707.42	4.16	1.78	2.41	72.79
R. S. 608	2.540	0.041	11.35	9.68	651.19	3.92	1.75	2.29	73.76

Foundation Milo Yields Reported

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

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

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

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

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

Farm Facts

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

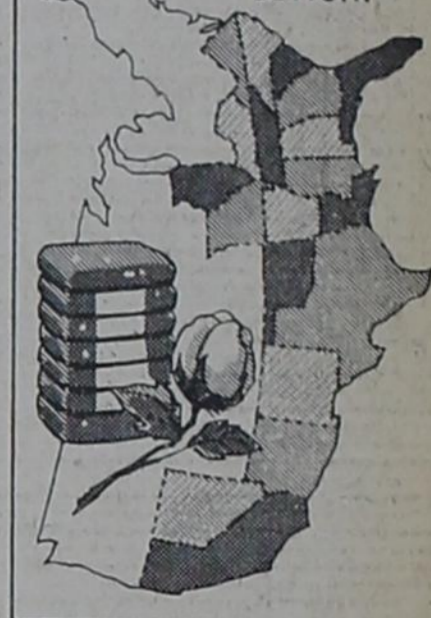
Cotton is grown in 19 states. These are Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia.

Cotton is grown on 35% of the farms in Texas—almost 81,000. South Carolina, however, has the highest percentage of farms producing cotton—58.1, followed by Mississippi with 56. Alabama with 55.2, Georgia with 40, Arkansas with 36.7, and Arizona with 35.1.

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

California ginned nearly 17 million bales, Mississippi more than 16 million, and Arkansas nearly 15 million. Next in order were Arizona

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



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

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

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Classing Office Has Another Big Week, Report Indicates

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The Lubbock Cotton Exchange

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

Middling one inch quotation is 30.10, Low Middling 29/32 28.45, 32.55, which compares with 32.85 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 29/32 29.40, Strict Low Middling 15/16 29.40.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

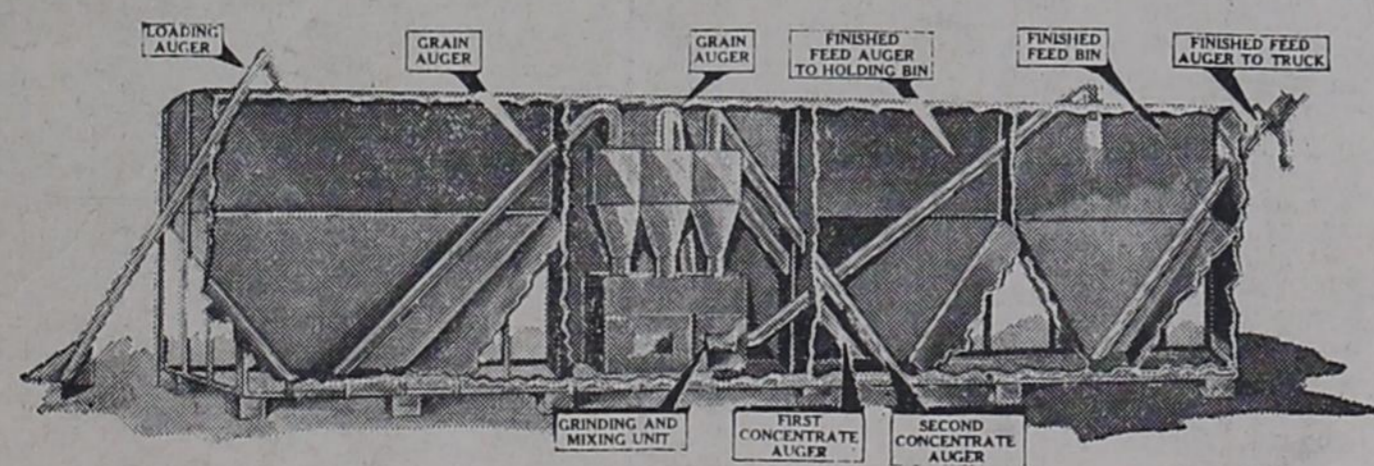
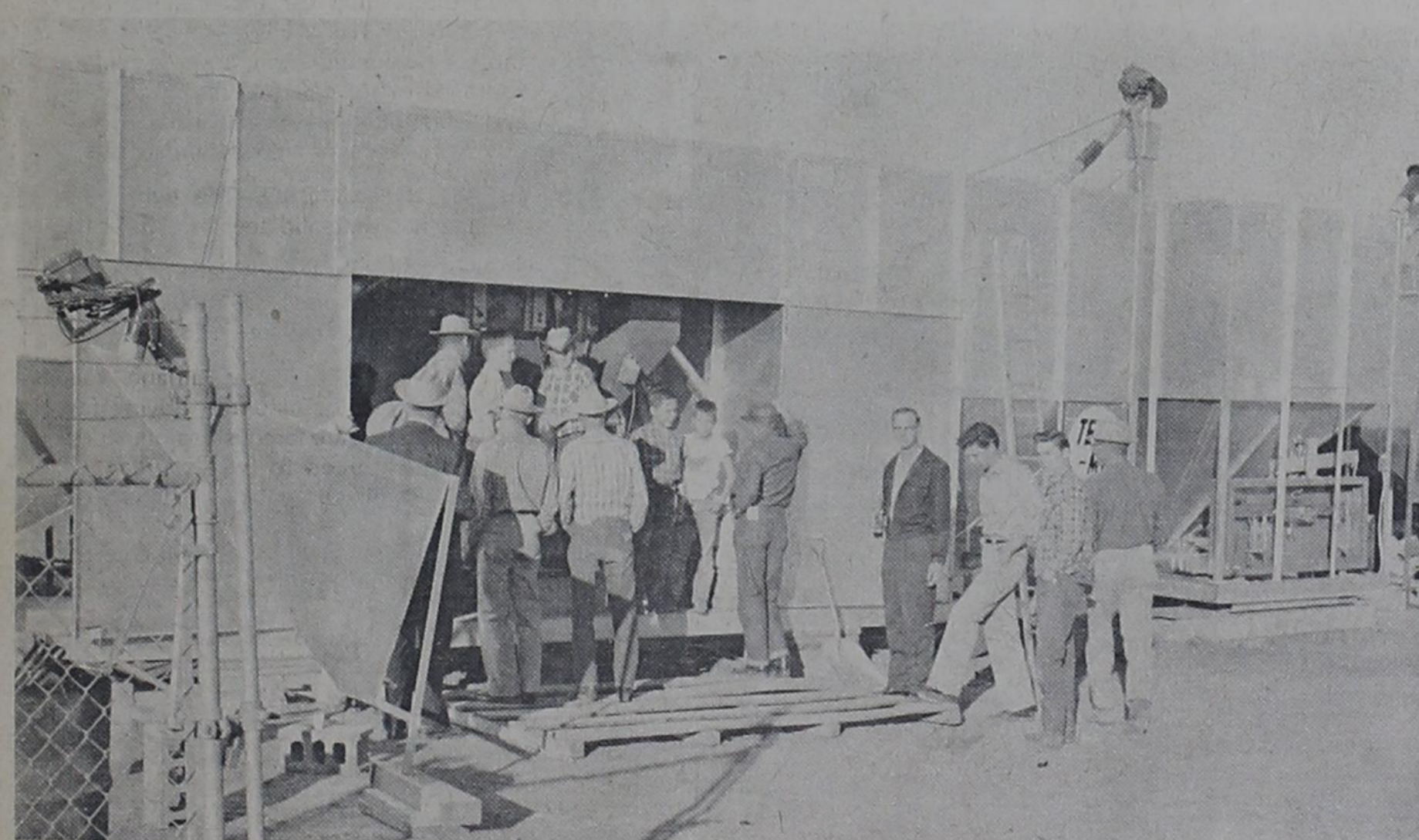
It has been said that a wise man, with enviable wisdom, once observed that good things come in small packages. There is no doubt that the old sage must have been referring specifically to our "littlest big game"—the North American marmot. Scratch any really proficient chuck hunter and out like a genie will emerge one of the most exceedingly deadly big-game shots you are likely to run across. The woodchuck aficionados among the clients of Rocky Mountain outfitters are by far-and-away the more productive hunters; for when the shot is set up and the chips are down, they seldom miss.

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

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

There are three general types of chucks on this continent. One is the "eastern" woodchuck of "ground-hog day" fame (*Marmota monax*). Some of the most productive eastern chuck hunting isn't very far from a sleepy little flagstop called Copake Falls, close to where New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts

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ABSTRACTS

SEE Johnson Abstract Company In FARWELL Fast, Accurate Ph. 481-3878 Box 88

COURTHOUSE NEWS

INSTRUMENTS FILED SINCE December 24, 1962 County Clerk's Office, Friona

D. T., Frank Hemke, First Natl. Bank-Bovina, SW/4 Sect. 2 Synd "A"
M. L., Anna Arlene Isham, Golden Spread Homes, formerly Lot 4 Blk 74 Bovina
M. L., Mabel McCuan Williams, Kenny Gear, E/2 of W/2 Sect. 27 Synd "A"

Glenn D. Phillips, See Record D. T., Jimmy T. Norwood, First Fed. Sav. & Loan, Lots 3 & 6 Blk 1 Drake Sub, Friona
W. D., Dan Ethridge, Geo C. Taylor, Jr., Lot 2 & Lot 3, Blk. 4, Staley Add., Friona
D. T., Nola Read, Hi-Plains Sav. & Loan Assn., Lots 1, 2, 3, & N/2 Lot 4, Blk. 23, Bovina

W. D., Dan Ethridge, Geo C. Taylor, Jr., Lot 2 & Lot 3, Blk. 4, Staley Add., Friona
D. T., Nola Read, Hi-Plains Sav. & Loan Assn., Lots 1, 2, 3, & N/2 Lot 4, Blk. 23, Bovina
W. D., Billy Don Read, Nola Read, Lots 1, 2, 3, & N/2 Lot 4, Blk. 23, Bovina

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

Table with 10 columns: Variety, Lint Yield Pounds Per Acre, Grade, Stapel Length 2/, Micro-naire 3/, P.S.I. 4/, U.H.M. 5/, Unif. 6/, M.L. 7/

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Water District Measurements Set

The High Plains Underground Water Conservation District, in cooperation with the Texas Water Commission, has commenced measuring water levels in observation wells throughout the Water District.

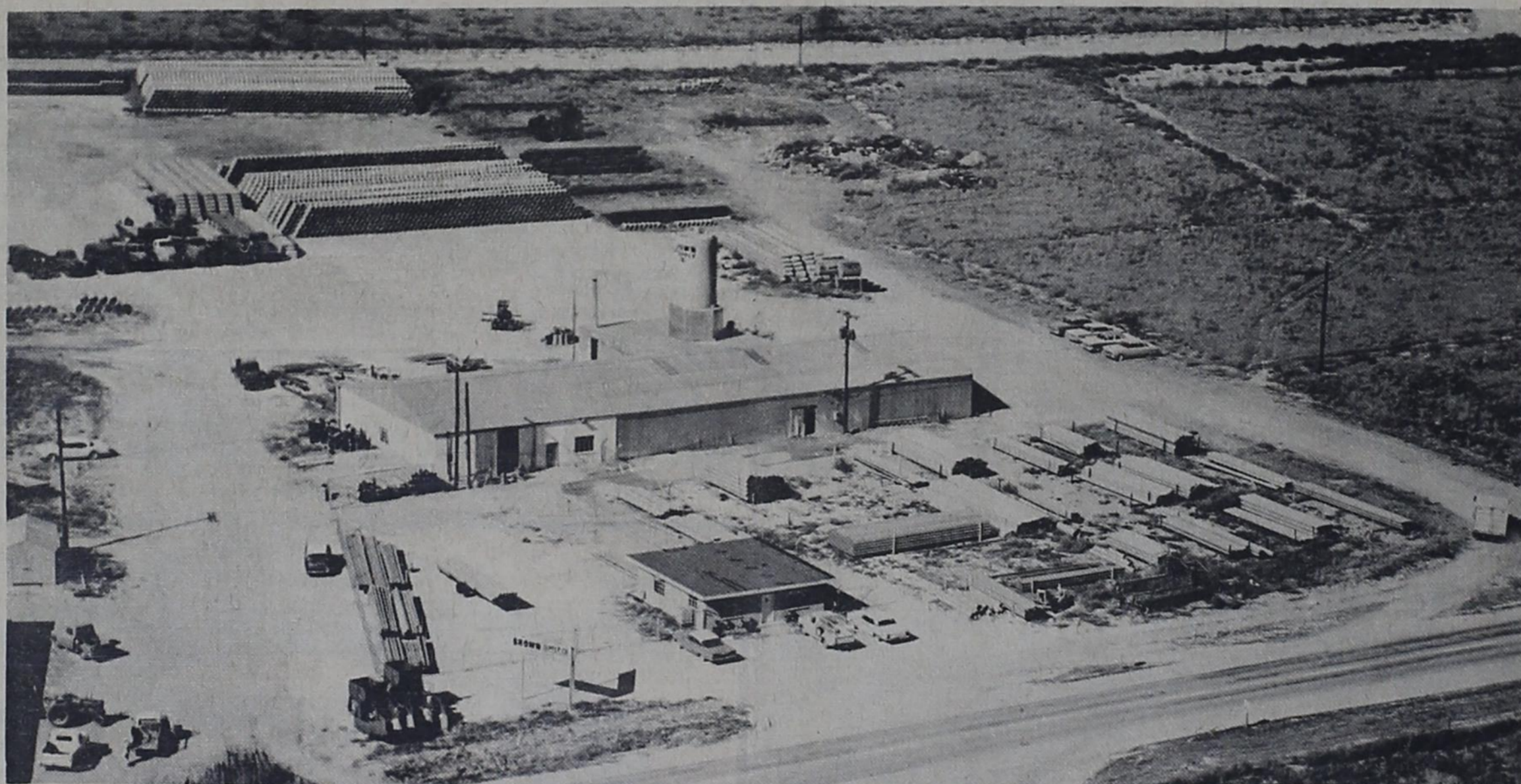
Dr. William Beene Optometrist Phone 4051 Friona, Texas
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