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The Bovina Blade

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THE NEWSPAPER
THAT WORKS FOR
A BIGGER, BETTER
BOVINA

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1963

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. VII, NO. 44

C AND J HOBBY, H&M GARAGE --

WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

Two and one-half million dollars. That's how much Santa Fe Railway will spend for advertising during 1963. We got that report from George T. Grader, recently appointed public relations representative for Santa Fe with headquarters in Amarillo. He and his special assistant, Herman Hill, made a handshaking visit to our office Friday.

Those two men are, of course, especially interested in seeing that Santa Fe has the good will of the people all along its lines. We couldn't have complained about Santa Fe if we had wanted to after hearing about that advertising budget.

That amount is more than will be spent for advertising by any other railroad this year, Grader said.

Probably some other national companies spend more money for advertising, but none of them have sent public relations men to our office saying so yet. We were impressed.

And what makes the story even better is the fact that this newspaper is included in Santa Fe's advertising schedule.

Jimmie Charles, who is, as far as we know, the man who has done more for model airplane enthusiasm here than anyone else, tells us that possibilities are good for having flying exhibitions here during the annual Fourth of July celebration.

Contests could be set-up, he says, and operators of the planes might even engage in some combat with the planes.

It's our feeling that a show of this kind would fit nicely into the Independence Day event and would be well received by the people attending.

We hope that more concrete plans will be made and that the show will materialize.

The spirit of competition could easily make the plane flying exciting if model airplane experts from neighboring communities came here that day to compete with the Bovina boys, who are, we understand, becoming better and better as they practice more and more.

For our part, Jimmie, we're ready for the show. Let's get it lined up and the out-of-town-ers invited.

This weekend promises to be a full one in Bovina with two businesses observing grand opening and the Appaloosa Horse Show along with other more or less regular events.

The horse show can be worth a lot to Bovina, we think, from a chamber of commerce standpoint. It will, in all probability, attract people here who would possibly never have any business in Bovina or any reason to be here.

Maybe even some Appaloosa people will learn about Bovina who have never even heard about it before.

We've said so before here, but we think Bovina Roping Club members are entitled to a lot of credit for their work in having the show.

Bovina people, whether they are spotted horse enthusiasts or not, should be appreciative that the show is being conducted.

Certainly, it can do our community some good.

Chances are the show will be made an annual event if it enjoys reasonable success this year. And promoters of the show have no reason to doubt that it won't be successful this year.

We're looking forward to attending the show. We've never seen as many Appaloosa horses as Roping Club members are hoping will be here for the competition.

We'd like to encourage people of the community to attend the show and lend it support. It's a good thing for this community, we think.

Chore of appointing committees for organization of boys baseball program here this summer has been undertaken and plans should be, and probably will, forthcoming soon. The program will again be under sponsorship of Bovina Lions Club. We're expecting

(Continued on Page 2)

Two Businesses Schedule Openings

Free coffee and Spudnuts will be plentiful in Bovina Saturday as two businesses stage grand openings.

H&M Garage, in connection with Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply service center, will have its opening in its new location on Highway 60 east—in quarters formerly occupied by Hartwell Machinery Co.

C and J Hobby and Craft Shop, which opened for business in March downtown, will also stage its grand opening.

H&M Garage is owned by Dub Mayhew and Gene Hall and has been in operation on North Street since 1959. The new location for the garage will also include Case farm equipment service center for Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply and Case farm equipment will be displayed there, Wendol Christian, manager of the Oklahoma Lane firm, announces.

In addition to the free coffee and Spudnuts, door prizes of a tool set, a grease gun and a motor tune-up will be awarded at a 6 p.m. drawing. Visitors may register for the prizes when they come in Saturday.

Midnight Fire Destroys Barn

A midnight fire Sunday destroyed a combination barn and granary on Frank Burnett's farm seven miles northwest of Bovina.

Burned with the building was some grain and ground feed, according to reports.

Some 15 members of Bovina Volunteer Fire Department answered the call to the fire at midnight Sunday night. The flames were out of control when they arrived at the scene, however.

Size of the building was approximately 24 by 40.

Firemen kept the flames from spreading to other farm buildings. They guarded the fire for about two hours and returned to town around 2 a.m. Monday.

Origin of the fire was unknown.

Mayhew says. Also, a movie on modern farming will be shown Saturday afternoon.

The two businesses are in the process of moving into the new location this week. There will be no change in

Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply's present operation, Christian emphasizes. The set-up here will simply be a supplement to

the present business, he points out. Door prizes at C and J Hobby and Craft Shop will consist of

five \$5 merchandise certificates, Jimmie Charles, owner of the new business, says. Drawing for the certificates

will be conducted at 6 p.m. Advertisements in this issue of The Blade announce the grand openings.

SPONSORED BY BOVINA ROPING CLUB --

Appaloosa Horse Show Saturday

Board Signs Janitor

In a marathon special meeting Monday night, trustees of Bovina Independent School District hired a school custodian on a contract basis and interviewed candidates for position of vocational agriculture instructor.

Ray McCarty, who presently has a similar position at Spade schools, was named to the custodian position. His contract calls for \$600 per month. He will arrange for his own assistants.

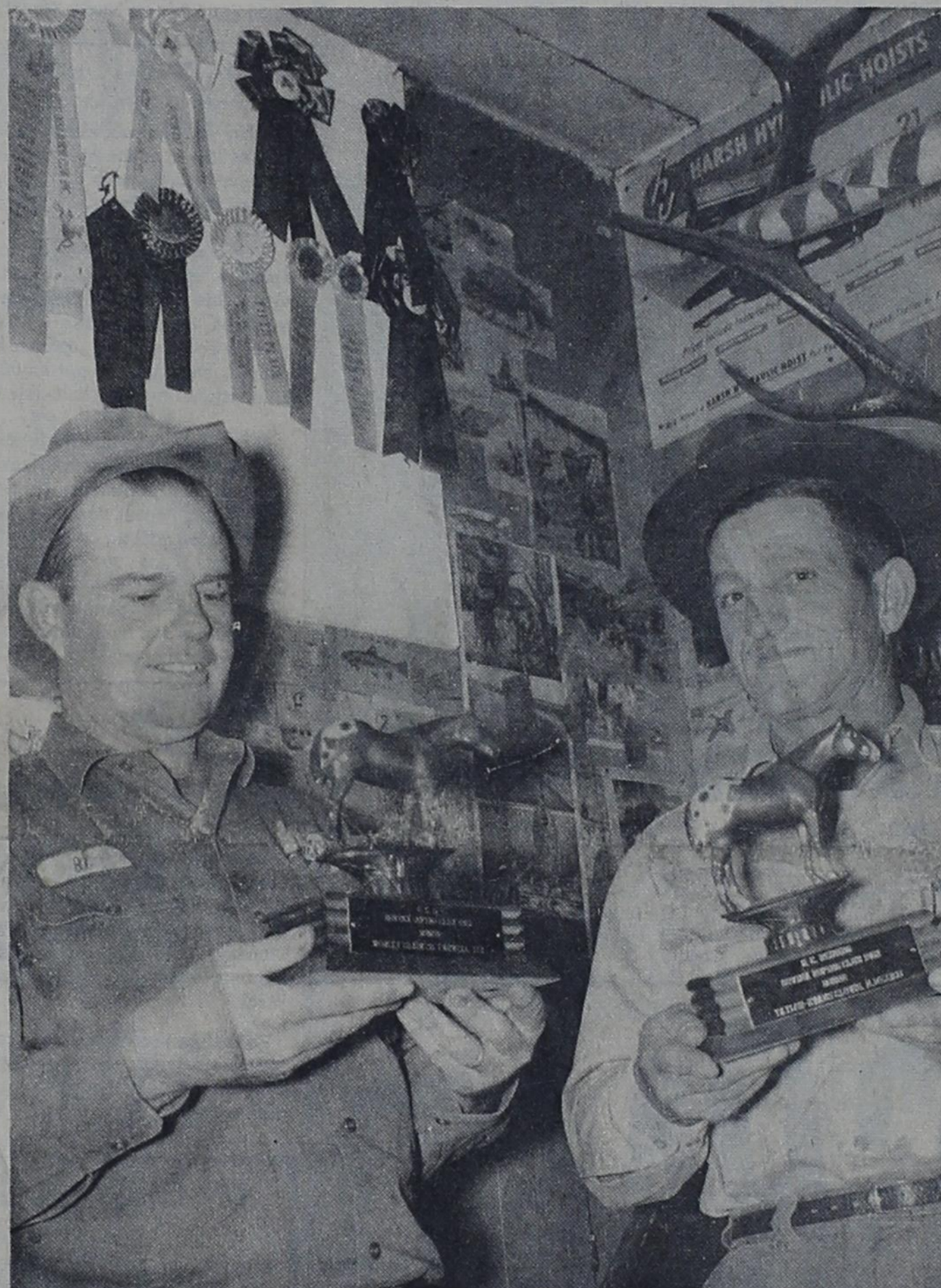
He will begin his duties here June 10.

The board also interviewed another candidate for the position.

Three candidates for the vocational teaching job were interviewed.

The board delayed action on filling the position until the next regular meeting, which will be May 13. Superintendent Warren Morton says.

The meeting, which also included some routine business, was adjourned at 1:40 a.m.



SPOTTED TROPHIES, TOO!—What could be more appropriate for an Appaloosa Horse Show than spotted trophies for the winners? That's what Al Kerby, left, and Earl Hise, Bovina Appaloosa breeders, are admiring in front of a background of horse show ribbons. A stallion owned by Kerby and Hise, Gray Son Choice, will be one of the entries in the Appaloosa Show here Saturday.

Expect 150 Entries Here

Appaloosa horses, possibly as many as 150 or more, will be on exhibit here Saturday.

Judging of Bovina Appaloosa Horse Show will begin at 10 a.m. in the arena of Bovina Roping Club west of town. The Roping Club is sponsor of the show.

This will be first Appaloosa horse show ever held here. The club conducts Quarterhorse shows each August.

The spotted horses will be entered in 18 classes including 13 halter classes and five performance classes.

Judge of the show will be Alvin G. Davis of Brownfield.

Trophies will be awarded to grand champion stallions, grand champion mare, grand champion gelding, the first place get of sire entry, the first place produce of dam entry, the grand champion reining horse and the grand champion cutting horse.

Rosettes will be presented to first place class winners.

Performance classes include junior and senior reining and cutting and western pleasurer. Entry fees are \$6 per horse in halter classes and \$11 per horse in performance classes.

The show has approval of Texas Appaloosa Horse Club and all entries must be registered in the foundation or tentative registry of the Appaloosa Horse Club, Moscow, Idaho.

Bill Wooley of Hub will be announcer for the event. R. G. Barron, roping club president, will serve as ring director. A. L. Kerby will be show secretary. He will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Read.

Robert Calaway, past president of the club, will assist Judge Davis in the performance classes.

"The more horses we have here, the better show we'll have," Kerby says, "but we feel that if we have as many as 100 we will have a successful show."

One reason a large number of horses are expected here is because of the fact that few Appaloosa shows are held in this area. Horses are expected to be here from as far away as Arizona.

Enroll 40 1st Graders For Fall

A total of 40 youngsters who will be first graders in Bovina Schools next September were pre-enrolled Wednesday of last week.

The incoming students and their mothers met in school cafeteria with Robert Taylor, grade school principal, who spoke briefly.

More than twice as many as were registered are expected to enroll next fall, Taylor says.

Those who failed to register last week are asked to come to Taylor's office so that registration procedures may be taken care of.

"Students will have to have a birth certificate and a small-pox vaccination before they can enter school next fall," Taylor says.

There has been as many as 92 first grade students here this year, Taylor says, and he expects at least that many or more during next year's peak enrollment period.

The grade school principal says it is almost certain that three sections of each of first

(Continued on Page 5)

Hinton Blalock Funeral Here

Funeral services were conducted for Hinton Blalock, 79, a Bovina resident for more than 30 years yesterday (Tuesday) afternoon at First Baptist Church of Bovina.

Mr. Blalock died at 2 a.m. Sunday at Coon Memorial Hospital in Dalhart, where he had lived since October.

Rev. John Ferguson, pastor of the church, officiated at the services. Burial was in Bovina Cemetery.

A farmer, Mr. Blalock came to Bovina in 1930.

He was born August 15, 1883

in Hunt County.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Clyde Blalock of Bovina, Bob Blalock of Denver City, Walter Blalock of Hobbs, N.M., Sgt. Glen Blalock of Amarillo Air Force Base; four daughters, Mrs. W. F. Free of Dumas, Mrs. David Wines of Bovina, Mrs. Bill Green of Etter, Mrs. Harold Brown of Clovis; one sister, Mrs. Selva Hall of Upland, Calif.; 21 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Claborn Funeral Home, Friona, was in charge of arrangements.

Weather by Willie

Well, the rain is coming this way. Think the hail will have run its course.

--Willie

AT PARENT-SON BANQUET --

FFA Boys Receive \$500 Prize Money

Members of Bovina FFA chapter received almost \$500

in prize money at Eighth Annual Parent-Son Banquet Monday night in school cafeteria.

The prize money was earned by the boys at annual livestock project show held in March.

Presentations were made by Jack McCracken, manager -

(Continued on Page 5)

OF NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK --

Recitals Highlight Activities

Plan Presentation Of Folk Music

In observance of National Music Week, which is May 5-11, a program on American folk music will be presented by Bovina Junior Music Club Monday night at 8 in school auditorium.

The Music Club will be assisted by Baptist Youth Choir, Doris Donaldson and Pat Taylor, announces Mrs. Margaret Caldwell, sponsor of the club. American folk music will be presented vocally and instrumentally as will music from other countries, Mrs. Caldwell says.

Elke Steffens, exchange student in Bovina High from Germany, will speak on music in her native country and will also sing.

Music from other countries will be presented by piano students of Mrs. Caldwell, Mike Grissom will represent Poland, Ireland will be represented by

Zelda and Doris Donaldson, and Russian Gypsy music will be played by Patty Ragsdale.

Ronnie Glasscock will serve as announcer for the program.

Others with parts on the program include Irma Jo Englund, Connie Vaughn, Suzanne Ferguson, Vicki Vaughn, Larry Mitchell and Karen Beauchamp. Some 20 other piano students will participate in the program in song and pantomime.

Mrs. Caldwell will present her piano students who are in grades one through six in recital Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in recreation room of Bovina Methodist Church.

Tuesday at 8 p.m., Mrs. Caldwell presents Miss Zelda Donaldson in a certificate recital in recreation room of



MISS ELAINE FULLER

Methodist Church. Assisting here will be her sister, Doris, Suzanne Ferguson, Mike Grissom, Larry Mitchell, and Patty Ragsdale.

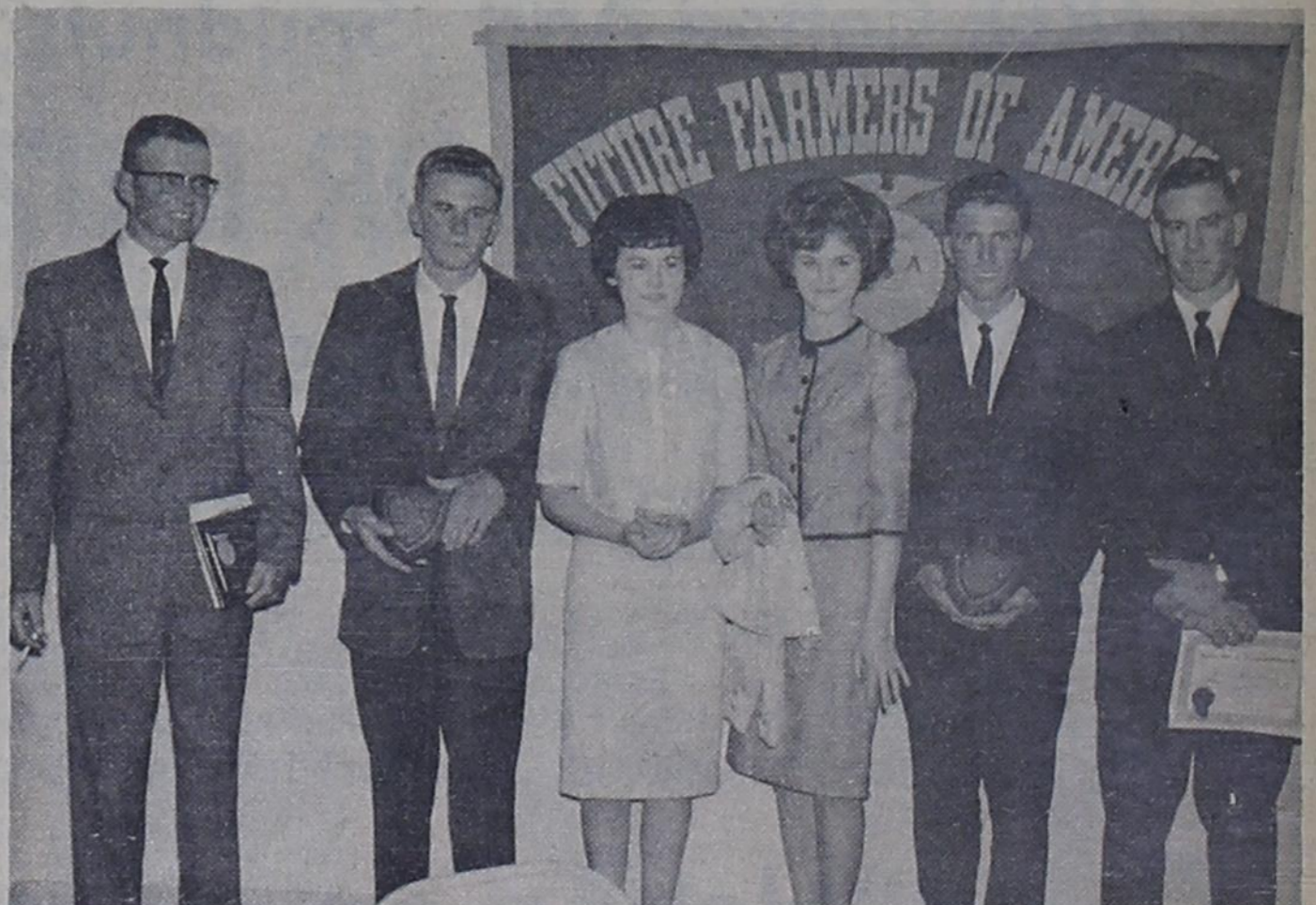
The public is invited to attend the programs, Mrs. Caldwell announces.

Miss Fuller Will Play For Program

Miss Elaine Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Fuller and piano student of Mrs. John Wilson, will entertain Mrs. Wilson's vocal and piano students Wednesday of next week at 4 p.m. with a program in observance of National Music Week. The program will be in Mrs. Wilson's home.

Miss Fuller will play excerpts from classic compositions of Bach, Beethoven, Mozart, Schubert, Mendelssohn and Chopin. She will play one of each of five types of music, patriotic, sacred, folk, swing and boogie.

Miss Fuller has studied under Mrs. Wilson for approximately eight years. She plays for school chorus and other school activities, weddings.



FFA AWARD WINNERS—Shown here are six of several people who received awards at Eighth Annual Parent-Son Banquet of Bovina FFA Monday night. Left to right are Jack McCracken, who was made an honorary chapter farmer; Jerry Lorenz, who had nearest exhibit at annual project show this year; Tonya Vee Ivy, plow girl, and Carolyn Wilkerson, chapter sweetheart, who were presented gifts by the chapter; Barry McCutchan, winner of showmanship award at the project show; and Dickie Clayton, who received DeKalb award on being named outstanding senior FFA member.

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To Pay
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for a **COOLER** summer
And More Comfortable Driving-
Bring Your Car In Now For
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COTTON SEED
Produced By Hartzog Seed Farms
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Also Available
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Hybrid Milo Seed
Hartzog's Texas Varieties
- Asgrow Numbers -

Colorado
Rod Weeders

PARMER COUNTY FARM SUPPLY
- Bovina -
Your Complete Farm Supply Store

**Social Security
Office Now
In Clovis**

"The social security meeting place in Farwell will be discontinued starting May 1," Hal Geldon, district manager of the Amarillo Social Security Office announces.

"We are asking the people of Farwell, Bovina, and Lariat to meet with Social Security Representative Edith Cawthon in Clovis, New Mexico," Geldon says. This will actually provide faster service than what was possible previously, he points out.

Persons interested in filing for social security benefits, or having questions about social security, should write to the Amarillo office before attempting to meet with the social security representative, Geldon urges.

The office address is: Social Security Administration, 1006 Adams Street, Amarillo, Texas.

Such action will result in better over-all service to the public.

We glory in tribulations also... because the love of God is shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Ghost which is given unto us. (Romans 5:3-5.)



EARLY COTTON!—Jim Ware is shown with some early cotton on his farm west of town. The new crop could be "rowed" Friday and more has come up since that time. This cotton was planted April 13. About 50 per cent of the cotton in this area has been planted. The land is farmed by Jim's brother, Tom Ware. Planting on April 10 last year, they had first bale delivered in Parmer County.

**Reflections
From
The Blade**

SIX YEARS AGO
May 1, 1957

Announcement was made of the appointment of Jim Roberts of Friona as Parmer County deputy sheriff for Bovina. He will be paid jointly by the city and the county.

Neil Smith and Marvin Young, Bovina High tracksters, will leave Thursday for state track meet in Austin. Smith, a pole vaulter, will be making his fourth consecutive trip to the state event. Young, who is a high jumper, is going for his first time.

Spending a couple of days last week at Conchas Lake in New Mexico were Mr. and Mrs. Grady Sorley and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hawkins.

Wet grounds postponed Bovina Bulls opening game of 1957 Central Plains Baseball League. Umbarger was the scheduled opponent. Bovina will play Hereford next week.

Members of Bovina Junior Chamber of Commerce were sponsoring a clean-up week in Bovina and urging citizens to vote "for" the upcoming paving bond election.

THREE YEARS AGO
May 5, 1960

Bovina Lions gave a standing vote of confidence to Bovina Schools' administration and board of trustees.

Construction began last week on a project which will almost triple grain storage capacity of Bovina Wheat Growers.

Fire damaged the roof of Ward's Garage. The flames were extinguished by firemen before serious damage was caused. Central Bovina Dry Goods opened Saturday on North Street.

Whittlin--

(Continued from page 1)

another highly successful season as those of the past couple of years have been -- since lighted baseball came to Bovina.

There's been some talk, too, about a men's softball league again this summer. People interested in this phase of the summer sports program should, we'd guess, get an organizational meeting scheduled.

If we have any fans, friends, enemies, or indifferents interested in our comments in regard to the recent decision that Texas A&M will go co-ed come June, we hate to disappoint them, but what we would like to say on the subject would not be suitable for publication in a family newspaper.

Miss Fuller--

(Continued from page 1)

showers and is pianist for Baptist youth choir.

She will also accompany the youth choir which will be participating in the program Mrs. Margaret Caldwell will present Monday. This program is also in observance of National Music Week.

Following the Wednesday program, a reception will be hosted by Mrs. Wilson for her students.

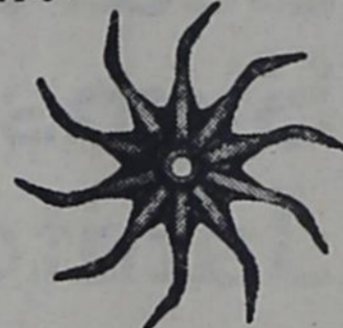
One of the greatest single sentences that ever sparked American enterprise:

"I can do it better!"



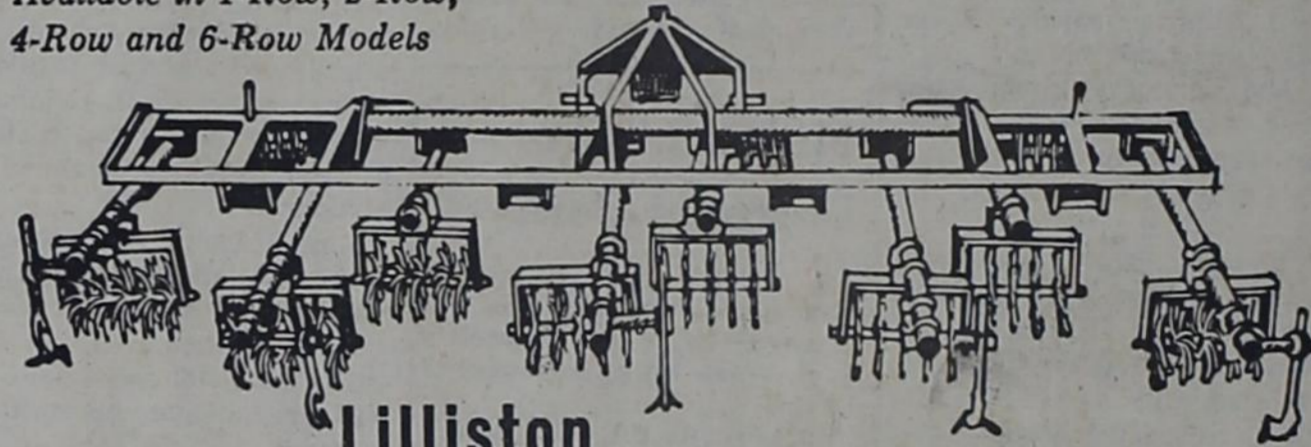
That's how the Rolling Cultivator was born. Two farmers in their blacksmith shop, completely dissatisfied with cultivators they'd used and seen, labored through late hours nightly until they were satisfied with the tool they developed. They intended it only for their own use, but you can't keep an ingenious tool secret. Pretty soon demand simply buried supply.

That's when Lilliston came in. Since then, extensive research and continuing improvements developed by one of the finest engineering departments in the business, have refined the Rolling Cultivator into one of the most valuable and versatile implements that can be used on the farm. It's the one, the only, the original -- and certainly the best. Once you see it rolling, you'll know why.



The business end of the Rolling Cultivator is the ductile iron spider. It turns the opposite way from ordinary tools -- instead of just picking the ground it slices through and displaces the dirt as it rolls. Fast flying spiders work at field speeds up to 3 times faster than ordinary cultivators, can break crusts, form beds, mulch soil and weed crops in one operation.

Available in 1-Row, 2-Row, 4-Row and 6-Row Models



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ROLLING CULTIVATOR

NOW SEE IT DEMONSTRATED
You've got to see it to believe it

Bovina Implement Co.
Your Parmer County Massey-Ferguson Dealer
Highway 60 Phone 238-2541

**C And J
Hobby and
Craft Shop**
Carolyn and Jimmie Charles

GRAND

**OPENING SATURDAY
May 4, 1963**

Come In And Register For **FREE** Door Prizes

FREE Coffee And Spudnuts Served All Day Saturday

FREE DOOR PRIZES
5 - \$5 Merchandise Certificates
Drawing Saturday 6 P.M.

You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win

Model Airplanes, Model Automobiles, Paint-By-Numbers Material-Mosaic Kits-Stonette Kits-Artist Supplies Coming Soon

C And J Hobby and Craft Shop
Carolyn and Jimmie Charles
Main Street - Phone 238-2161 - Bovina

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SORGHUM EARLY BOOKING BONUS

Free for your Booking

Texas Varieties Available
660 - 608 - 601
If We Don't Have The Varieties You Want, We'll Get Them For You!
Now During Seed Season, We're Open From 7 am. to 7 pm. For Your Convenience
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17" CHARCOAL GRILL
17" bowl. Crossed tripod legs for sturdiness. Double handles for portability. Perfect size for portable picnic use. Color: Charcoal Gray. Weight: 8 lbs. Height: 25 inches.
Free with your order for 250 lbs. **W** seed

18" CHAR-KOLER COPPERTONE MOBILE BRAZIER
Complete mobile brazier with gleaming copper finish on bowl. Bright zinc-chrome legs and leg brace. Big 5 1/4" wheels roll anywhere quickly and easily. 18 ga. steel bowl is 5 1/2" deep. Triple-plated chrome revolving grill, adjustable height. Wind break hood.
Free with your order for 500 lbs. **W** seed

24" BRAZIER WITH HOOD, SPIT AND MOTOR
Gorgeous, long-wearing baked "coppertone" enamel with chromed grill, spit, motor, and riser arm. 380-sq.-in. grill adjusts to 4 heights, spit to 3. 29 1/2" high, 24" wide, 4 1/2" bowl depth. 115-volt, 50-60 cycle motor, AC. Legs fold.
Free with your order for 750 lbs. **W** seed

"Not Everyone Belongs To A Co-Op But Everybody Benefits"

Of Interest To THE WOMEN

Party Fetes Miss Bonds

Michelle Bonds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bonds, celebrated her sixth birthday with a party Sunday afternoon at her home.

The youngsters played pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey, drop-the-handkerchief and other games. Refreshments of birthday cake decorated with a miniature ele-

phant, trees and happy birthday ice cream and soft drinks were served to guests.

Favors of balloons and coloring books were given to the youngsters.

Attending were Leslie Williams, Shannon Dale Murphy of Friona, Pam Wilson, Elaine and Leigh Ann Gunnels of Clovis and Tommy Keith Bonds. Adults present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gunnels of Clovis and Mrs. Dick Murphy of Friona.

Mrs. Schilling

St. Ann's Prexy

Mrs. Joe Schilling was elected president of St. Ann's Society recently at their meeting at Parish Hall.

Other officers to serve with her are Mrs. H. R. Denney, vice-president; Mrs. Gene Brito, secretary-treasurer; and parish reporter, Mrs. Leon Schilling.

Mrs. George Cervantez resigned from the society for the coming year.

During a short business session the group planned a luncheon May 5 for the men who will be attending the initiation of the First Degree as Knights of Columbus. They also planned a hamburger fry May 26 at Parish Hall following the May crowning.

After the meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. John Baca.

TOPS Selects Group Leaders

Mrs. Art Mast was elected group leader at organizational meeting of TOPS Club Thursday evening at homemaking cottage.

Vice chairman for the group is Mrs. Bob McMeans and Mrs. Charles Thompson was elected secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Tom Ware will serve as weight recorder.

TOPS stands for Take Off Pounds Sensibly and is a national organization.

The group will meet each Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. at homemaking cottage. Anyone interested in becoming a member is invited to attend, according to Mrs. Mast.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Hodge Rigdon, Mrs. Alfred Mills, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Jimmy Ware, Mrs. McMeans, Mrs. Durward Bell, Mrs. Tommy Taylor, Mrs. Ware, Mrs. Jimmy Charles, Mrs. Chester Rogers, Mrs. E. E. Woelfel and Mrs. Mast.

French Crook's Mother Buried

Mrs. Nettie B. Crook, 89, mother of French Crook died recently at Selling Nursing Home at Selling, Okla.

Funeral services were held Sunday at Quinlan Methodist Church at Quinlan, Okla. She was buried at Moreland, Okla.

She was survived by two sons, French of Bovina, Howard of Farwell and four daughters, Floy Whitcomb, Trinidad, Colo.; Eirth Quierard of Golden, Colo.; Vera Shuck, Chester, Okla.; and Claramae Simons of Wichita, Kan.; 20 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Courtesy For Mrs. Wassom

Mrs. Doyle Wassom will be honored with a lullaby shower Tuesday, May 7, in Fellowship Hall of Church of Christ.

The courtesy will be at 3:30 p.m.

Friends are cordially invited.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Marriage licenses issued by the County Clerk's office in Farwell recently included the following:

April 19 -- Charles Leonard Bass, Friona, and Patricia Myers, Friona.

April 23 -- Robert Betty, Jr., Clovis, New Mexico, and Toni Jaquette Billingsley, Farwell.

Charity Circle Elects Officers

Mrs. Jimmy Clements was elected chairman of Charity Circle Tuesday morning at Bovina Methodist Church.

Other officers elected were vice chairman, Mrs. Glenden Sudderth, treasurer, Mrs. Ted Tipps and secretary, Mrs. Ralph Roming.

Mrs. Tipps presented the program titled "Open Doors" to members of the circle.

Attending were Mrs. Hallie Gee, Mrs. Richard Baxter, Mrs. Jimmy Ware, Mrs. Don Croft, Mrs. Vernon Willard, Mrs. Leon Ware, Mrs. Paul Lloyd, Mrs. Clements, Mrs. Sudderth and Mrs. Tipps.

Guests present were Mrs. Gene Hall and Mrs. Joe Bob Jones.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Charles Vickers was hospitalized last Wednesday at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona.

Mrs. D. H. Wilkerson is hospitalized at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona.

DON STONE SPEAKER --

Holland Theme Of 8th Banquet

Highlighting the program at annual Eighth grade banquet Saturday evening at school cafeteria was a talk by Don Stone, minister of Bovina Church of Christ. He spoke on the importance of continuing education.

Miss Suzanne Ferguson opened the program with the invocation after which Lane Goeber gave the welcome. Miss Sherry Hutto sang vocal selections, "April Holiday" and "Making Whoopee," accompanied by Mrs. John Wilson.

Miss Gall Boyd, also accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, sang "Alleycat."

Decorations for the banquet

carried out a Holland theme.

The menu consisted of Jello salad, barbecue, potatoes, beans, green salad, strawberry shortcake, tea and coffee.

Special guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, Edra Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corn, Doug Beaty, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Stone.

Class members present were Josie Alonzo, Karen Beauchamp, Gail Boyd, James Burnett, James Calaway, Patsy Calderon, Eddie Corn, Tommy Crump, Wayne Davies, Mario Espinoza, Suzanne Ferguson, Lane Goeber, Curtis Griffin, Janie Hawkins, Roxie Hutto, Carol Jamerson, Sherry Hutto, Randy Jones, Ricky Kunselman, Steve Lehenbauer, Delbert Lorenz, Robert McCullough, Beverly Pinner, Larry Riley, Vicki Rogers, Louis Sena, Alfred Stanberry, Dean Stanberry, Harold Stanberry, Bobby Stowers, Gregg Wilson, and Lupe Garza.

Class Sponsor Mrs. Hallie Gee was also present.

Study Club To Canyon

Several members of Bovina Woman's Study Club went to Canyon Thursday.

The group toured the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Museum and went to Palo Duro Canyon to see the amphitheater.

Those making the trip were Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, Mrs. Earl Stevenson, Mrs. I. W. Quikkel, Mrs. A. E. Crump, Mrs. H. L. Ivy and Mrs. Clarence Jones.

39ers Honor Mrs. Crump

Mrs. A. E. Crump was feted with a birthday dinner by members of 39ers Birthday Club at the home of Mrs. Nola Read last Tuesday evening.

The dinner menu consisted of ham and trimmings with birthday cake and coffee for dessert.

Attending were Mrs. Odie White, Mrs. Joe Wilson, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Pete Davies, Mrs. J. W. Wright, Mrs. Robert Read, Cindy Read, Mrs. Crump and the hostess.

Ezells Have Family Party

Mrs. Della Ezell was honored with a birthday dinner Sunday at the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ezell.

Mrs. Ezell, a former resident of Bovina, now makes her home at Retirement Ranch in Clovis.

The honoree was celebrating her 85th birthday.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Parker of Alamogordo, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Parker of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ezell and family of Portales, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Horn and Richard of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ezell and family of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ellison and family of Lubbock, R. B. Ezell of Roswell, N.M.; Ruby Baker of Andrews, Lena Bonine of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Griffith and Barbara.

To El Paso

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rea and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wilkinson attended Scottish Rite convention in El Paso last week.

Blade Sawdust by SUE MOTEN

Was sitting under the dryer at the beauty shop the other day and started reminiscing about how hair styles and beauty treatments have changed.

Now when you get a permanent it takes only about an hour. We can remember when you were hooked up to an electric curling machine for about two hours and came out looking like a frizzy witch. Can remember, too, when hair was rolled real tight on bobby pins. Now the bigger the rollers and the looser the set the more we like it. Another thing that amazes me is the constant stream of teen-age girls who were having their hair done.

We only had ours done at the shop on special occasions but it seems that now girls have standing appointments just like their mothers...

Was wondering the other day why children no longer walked barrels. This question was soon answered when my trash barrel collapsed and I began trying to find another. Used to at nearly anytime there was a stray barrel in the alley. Now trying to find one for trash purposes presents a major problem, much less trying to find one to play on.

Speaking of beauty shops I wonder if barber shops have seen as many changes. Haven't had any occasion to go into one until recently and they are real modern up-to-date places. The chairs go up and down by electricity or something and resemble lounge chairs. But it seems the only revolutionary change in hair styles for men was the advent of the flat top.

Must be nice, even if rather dull, to know exactly how you are going to look when you emerge from one of these establishments...

Planning To Build A New Home?

A Few EXTRA CHOICE LOCATIONS Still Available In Bovina's Newest, Most Desirable Building Area - Ridgelea Addition

Ridgelea Addition Features All Utilities Plus Paving, Curbs And Gutters- Already Installed. Select

The Home Location You Want Now While Extra Choice Locations Are Available Terms If You Desire- Call Today!

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Warren Embee And A.L. Glasscock, Owners
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If You're Not Already A Customer Of Ours, We'll Welcome The Opportunity To Work With You On Your Farming - Financial Needs.

Bank On Us!

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OF BOVINA

"Helping Make A Good Community Better"

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

Mother's Day

Gift Ideas Are Plentiful At Williams!

Shop Now From Our Selections Of Nationally Advertised Merchandise

WILLIAMS MERCANTILE CO.
"Pioneers In Bovina"

DOLLAR DAYS

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, May 2-3-4

Petti Pants S-M-L	\$1
Lace - 32 to 38	\$1
Bras	\$1
Half Slips S-M-L	\$1
Panties 2 Pr	\$1
Nite Gowns	\$1
Ladies Blouses Sizes 30 to 38	\$1
Boys Junior - Sizes 1-6x	\$1
Boxer Longies	\$1
Men's Handkerchiefs 8 for	\$1
Men's Dress and Work SOCKS 3 pr.	\$1
Men's BELTS Sizes 28 to 42	\$1

Bovina Dry Goods
"The Store Where Your Money's Worth More"

Girls' Fruit Of The Loom COTTON PANTIES 3 Pr.	\$1
Baby Doll PJ's Sizes 2 - 14	\$1
Girls SHORTS	\$1
Girls SUN DRESSES 3 Months - 18 Months	\$1
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BATH TOWELS	\$1
HAND TOWELS 4 for	\$1
THONGS 3 Pr.	\$1

-- Main Street --

For Mother's Day And Graduation -

LOOK AGAIN!
It's Stainless!

INTRODUCING NEW "Chateau" IN Solid Stainless by Oneida

Settings From \$16.95 To \$49.95
Also In Open Stock

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

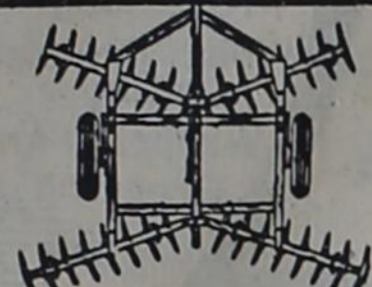
Nature makes it carefree...
Oneida makes it beautiful!

Many Other Beautiful Patterns Available

WANT ADS

FOR SALE -- 250 ft. of 2-inch sucker rods and pipe with pump jack. All in good condition. Frank Burnett, phone Tharp 225-4476. 43-tfnc

North Plains Land For Sale 1 1/2 sections north of Daltart, \$1.25 per acre 29% down Joe Pinner. Phone 238-4451 41 tfnc



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

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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

Am interested in making loans on farm and ranch land also in buying notes secured with farm and ranch lands. J. J. Steele, Citizens Bank Building, Clovis, New Mexico Dial PO 3-3521 or PO 3-6455. 43-4tc

FOR RENT -- Small furnished apartment for one or two people without children. 801 East Street, Phone 238-2342. 44-1tc

FOR SALE -- Leonard refrigerator in good condition, \$30. See or call Pat Hawkins, 225-4193. 42-tfnc

FOR SALE -- Good brood mare. Gentle for riding. Call Gregg Wilson, 225-4183. 44-2tc

FOR SALE : 1951 Chrysler door in good condition, Ph. 238-2341 or see Mrs. Bessie Webb, 43-2tc

FOR SALE -- Austin cottonseed from foundation. Handpulled in 1961. Saw -- 8¢ - Germanation 89, Acid--9¢ - Germanation 90. Robert Peggram, Rte. 1, Farwell, phone Tharp 225-4379. 41-3tc

To party with good credit 19-62 model Slinger in four drawer walnut cabinet. Automatic zig-zag, buttonholes, fancy stitches, \$6.57 month or \$39.00 cash. Write Credit Manager, 1114 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas. 44-2tc

FOR SALE: Two Olds Motors 58 and 62 models-3 1/2 miles northeast of Farwell, Glen Lesly, phone 825-2190. 43-2tp

FOR SALE -- Three-bedroom home in Bovina on pavement. Well located, 1509 square feet. 90 per cent loan approved with 6 1/2 per cent interest. Tom Bonds, 238-2271 or 238-2631. 36-tfnc

First Graders--
two grades will be needed next year and grades three and four will possibly need three sections, he says.
"It will be much better if parents will register their incoming first graders now than it will be if they wait until the first day of school next year," Taylor urges.

"All our friends live ten times better than we do," complained the housewife often to her long-suffering husband. "We simply must move to a more expensive neighborhood."
Finally, the relieved husband came home one night with the news, "Well, we won't have to move after all. The landlord just doubled our rent."

Has Surgery

Mrs. Bob Merrell underwent major surgery last Thursday morning at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona. She is reported to be in good condition.

FFA Boys--

(Continued from page 1)
secretary of Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture on behalf of Bovina Lions Club and the chamber.

Ed Skypala, Hereford businessman and coin collector, was guest speaker. His topic was "money."

Dickie Clayton, president of the chapter who served as toastmaster, was presented with the DeKalb award by J. T. Hammonds, representative of DeKalb Agricultural Association here. The award is made each year to the outstanding senior boy in FFA.

Dennis Johnston was honored as being the star chapter farmer during the year. Billy Marshall was named the star greenhand (freshman) student.

Special awards in connection with the stock show were made to Jerry Lorenz, who had nearest exhibits, and Barry McCutchan, who was named best showman. They were presented plaques for their honors.

Roy Crawford, chapter advisor, was presented a gift by Clayton on behalf of the chapter.

Also on behalf of the chapter, Clayton presented gifts to Carolyn Wilkerson, who has been chapter sweetheart during the year, and to Tonya Vee Ivy, who is chapter plow girl.

McCracken was made an honorary member of the chapter in special ceremonies by chapter officers. He was honored for his cooperation with the chapter. He is on Lions Club agricultural committee and served as general superintendent of the project show.

Melton Crisp, reporting on the chapter's accomplishments during the past year, pointed out that total labor income by chapter members was in excess of \$29,000.

Gary Beauchamp gave welcome to guests. Response was by M. H. Carson. David Anderson introduced special guests and each FFA member introduced his parents. FFA Creed was given by James Denney. Invocation was offered by Bob Phillips, Bovina High principal.

Opening and closing ceremonies of regular FFA meetings were conducted by greenhand officers, Richard Carson, president; Jerry Roach, first vice president; James Denney, secretary; Billy Marshall, treasurer; Scotty Rundell, reporter; and Radford Venable, sentinel.

Chapter officers, who awarded McCracken with the honorary degree, include Clayton, president; Philip Lloyd, first vice president; Delbert Morris, secretary; Jackie Dane, treasurer; Tally Kelso, reporter; and Pat O'Brien, sentinel.

The banquet meal, which featured chicken-fried steak, was prepared by cafeteria staff.

Included in the total of 24 boys who received project show premiums and the amounts they received were Eddie Reeves, \$20; Tally Kelso, \$12.50; Barry McCutchan, \$10; Joe Jordan, \$17.50; Jerry Lorenz, \$56; Scotty Rundell, \$17; Richard Carson, \$33.50; Jerry Cooper, \$4.50; Radford Venable, \$20; Billy Marshall, \$27.50; David Anderson, \$42.50; Dennis Johnston, \$21; Ronnie Sudderth, \$38.50; Dean Mayhew, \$2; Wendol Davies, \$15; Jerry Roach, \$12.50; Philip Lloyd, \$26; Jimmy Redden, \$28; Eddie Crump, \$1; Gene Pruitt, \$16; Gary Stevenson, \$12.50; Laurence Kriegel, \$10; Pat O'Brien, \$47.50; and Ronnie Taylor, \$2.50.

Come, behold the works of the Lord, what desolations he hath made in the earth.

H&M Garage And Oklahoma Lane Case Farm Equipment Service Center

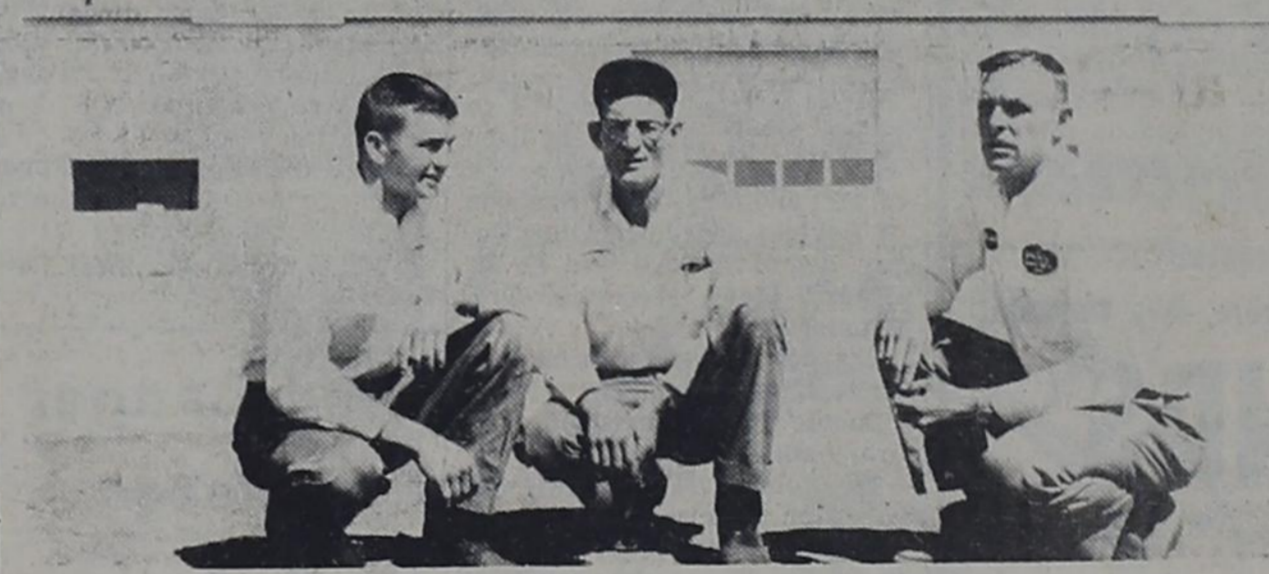
Combined GRAND OPENING

In Their New Location On
Highway 60 East In Bovina.
(In Building Formerly Occupied By
Hartwell Machinery Co.)
Saturday, May 4

Register For FREE DOOR PRIZES

Tool Set - Motor Tune-Up - Grease Gun

NEW CASE
Farm Machinery
Will Be
On
Display!



Gene Hall, Dub Mayhew, H & H Garage, Wendol Christian, Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply

See
Movie On
MODERN
FARMING
Saturday
Afternoon

EVERYONE'S WELCOME!

H&M Garage Will Continue To Offer
Complete, Guaranteed Automotive
Repair Service In Our New Location
And Improved Facilities And
Cooperate With Oklahoma Lane
Farm Supply's Operation Of It's
Service Department

FREE
Coffee
And
Spudnuts
Served All
Day
Saturday!

We're Looking Forward To Seeing
You At Our New Location Saturday!

Champlin Oils
And Greases

H&M GARAGE

Dub Mayhew And Gene Hall, Owners And Mechanics
Grady Hall, Mechanic

Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply Case Farm Machinery Service Center

Highway 60 East Bovina

FARMERS!

Make More VACATION Money By Planting



R.C. Mitchell - Grown

Texas Hybrid Grain Sorghum

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These Two Great Hybrids Available At **18¢ Lb.**

R.C. Mitchell Produced Texas 620 - 10¢ Lb.

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AGAINST HAIL

For Your Valuable Wheat And Cotton
Crops! With Today's High And Rising
Cost, Hail Insurance Is More Important

Than Ever. Let Us Insure Your Wheat
And Cotton Crops Now With Depend-
able Companies Which Offer The Best
In Protection.

BOVINA INSURANCE

Phone 238-4382

Bank Building

"FARM FUN" by Troy Fuller

WHAT DO YOU DO WHEN A CUSTOMER FORGETS HIS CHANGE?
 RAP ON THE WINDOW WITH A DOLLAR BILL, NATURALLY.
 FOR HONEST VALUES IT PAYS TO DEAL WITH BOVINA FARM CHEMICAL.

Bolts - Sweeps - Farm Tools
Garden Hose And Sprinklers
Garden Tools
Water Bags - Irrigation Socks
Dozen Of Other Items Needed Every Day.

Bovina FARM CHEMICAL
 Fertilizers & Insecticides
 BUY FROM US WITH CONFIDENCE
 WIX Filters ... BOVINA, TEXAS
DRY FERTILIZERS

GET MORE PULLING POWER!

NEW Gulf Farm Service Rear Deep Cleat HB
 Gives you more pull where it counts most—at the drawbar.
 HIGHER, WIDER CLEATS Width increased 29%. Height increased 9%. Gives greater pulling power.
 WIDER, FLATTER PROFILE Tread radius increased 20%. Provides more tread, better traction.
 OPEN TREAD CENTERS kick out mud and caked soil.

Plus tax and old tire
 SIZE: 15.5 x 38-6 ply
\$89.95

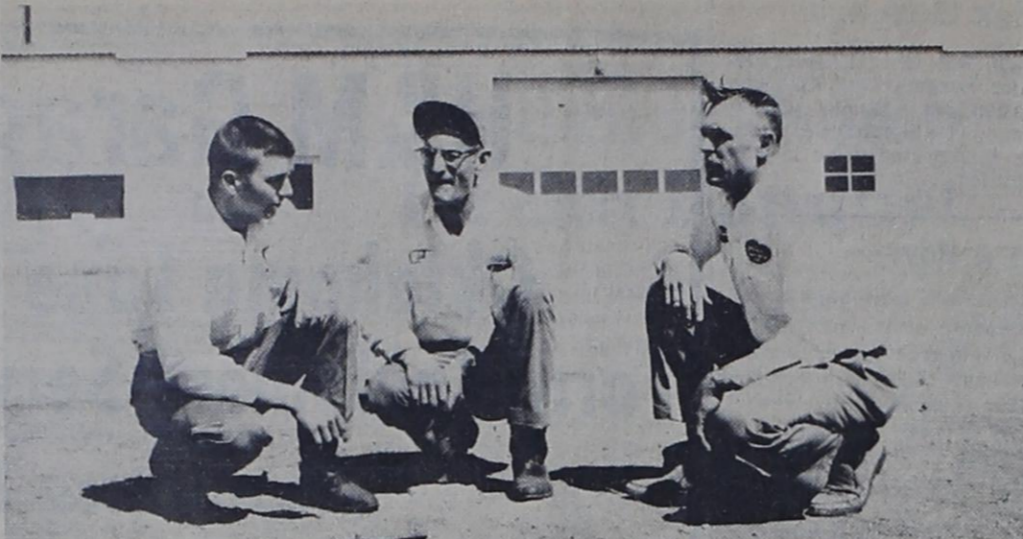
SINGLE RIB SPECIAL Front Tractor Tire
 Farm proved to give you easy steering, positive traction, maximum flotation. Single rib acts as a rudder, helps operator to steer a straight course, make even safer turns.

plus tax
 SIZE: 5:50 X 16
\$15.95

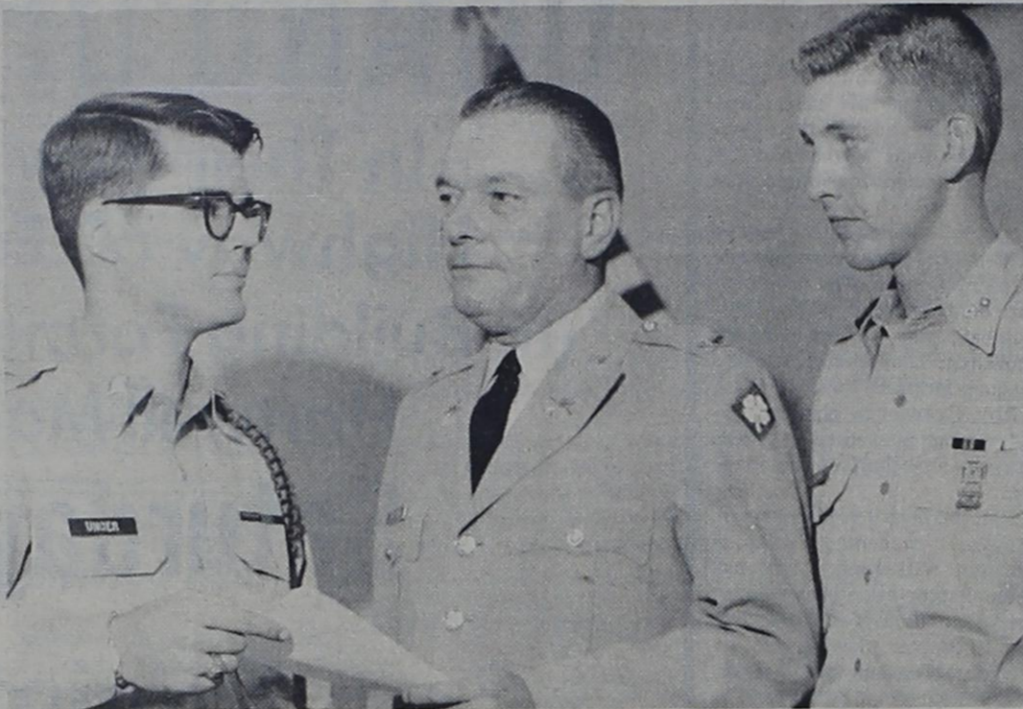
CONTOUR SPECIAL Front Tractor Tire
 New type of tire designed for row crop tractors. High side out on tricycle tractors for general farming. High side in for lister ridge farming. Easier steering, better tracking.

plus tax
 SIZE: 5:50 X 16
\$15.95

GULF BONDS OIL CO. --Bovina--
 Highway 60 Phone 238-2271



GRAND OPENING DISCUSSION—Talking over the Saturday grand opening of H&M Garage and Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply Case Service Center are Gene Hall and Dub Mayhew, left, owners of the garage, and Wendol Christian, manager of the farm supply firm. In background is the building on Highway 60 east where the businesses will be located.



RECEIVE HONOR—Ramey Brandon, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Brandon of Bovina and a graduate of Bovina High School who has been named a Distinguished Military Student at Texas Tech, is shown with John Unger of Houston, left, and Col. William M. Brown of the Tech Military Science staff.

AT TEXAS TECH --
Brandon Gets Military Honor

LUBBOCK--Col. William M. Brown, professor of military science at Texas Tech, has announced that two Tech seniors have been chosen as Distinguished Military Students for 1962-63.
 Selected from all the seniors in the ROTC program at Tech were Ramey Joel Brandon, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Brandon of Bovina, and John Allan Unger, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Unger, 11655 Memorial Dr., Houston.
 Brandon is an accounting major and is a member of the "Double T" Association, honorary athletic organization.
 The selection of the two was based on their academic standings, plus their overall standing in ROTC. They were chosen by the Army officers in the ROTC program at Tech, with the concurrence of the Dean of Business Administration.

CONSIDER THIS: How long, ye simple ones, will ye love simplicity? and the scorners delight in their scorning, and fools hate knowledge? Prov. 1:22

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION 1962 PRIZE WINNER

The Bovina Blade
 Second-Class Privileges Authorized at Bovina, Texas
 Published At Bovina, Texas, Every Wednesday.
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 Sue Moten Women's News

NEW EASY TERMS Phillips Tips

On Phillips 66
Tires... Tubes... Batteries...
 Stop In Today, Let Us Explain

Whether it's a fan belt inspection, your tires checked, or your windshield washed, we are always here to serve you.

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 Half Or Whole
 Your Satisfaction Guaranteed
 Plus 5¢ Per Pound For Processing. Which Includes Cutting, Wrapping And Freezing

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 First Street -- Bovina

Automotive Parts HEADQUARTERS

Whatever your needs, let us supply you.

Brand Name Parts That You Trust!

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"You Need It-We Got It"

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A TREMENDOUS YIELDER ON IRRIGATED LAND

DEKALB F-63
 A full-season variety rapidly taking hybrid sorghum leadership in the irrigated Southwest. Has more of everything you want. Widely adapted . . . A top Hybrid with amazing yield potential under irrigation.

DEKALB HYBRID Sorghum
 Planted by More Farmers Than Any Other Brand

J.T. Hammonds
 Bovina, Texas

Speedway Proved for Turnpike Safety • Speedway Proved for Turnpike Safety

\$17 to \$36 FOR YOUR OLD TIRES
 when you trade for a set of 4

Firestone NYLON 500's

Developed and Proved at the Famous Indianapolis Speedway

The Nylon "500" is built with S/F Safety-Fortified nylon cord for maximum strength... Rubber X-101 for maximum mileage... and it is Speedway-Proved for your driving safety under all driving conditions on any type of road.

27-MONTH ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE

PAUL JONES TEXACO Service Station
 Highway 60 -Bovina- 238-4331

ALL TIRES MOUNTED FREE
 EASY TERMS
 NO MONEY-DOWN with your old tires
 LOW PRICES

Every new Firestone tire is GUARANTEED
 1. Against defects in workmanship and materials for the life of the original tread.
 2. Against normal road hazards (except repairable punctures) encountered in everyday passenger car use for the number of months specified. Replacements prorated on tread wear and based on list price current at time of adjustment.

COTTON SEED
 All Varieties Acid & Saw Delinted

- ★ Free Delivery Of Your Cotton Seed
- ★ A Satisfied Customer Is Our First Concern
- ★ If We Don't Have Kind Of Cotton Seed' You Want We'll Get It For You.
- ★ Place Your Cotton Seed Order Now With . . .

BOVINA GIN CO.
 Don Sides, Manager FM Road 1731 North Pho. 238-4801

PUBLIC INVITED

Friona Feed Yard Holds Grand Opening Saturday

FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



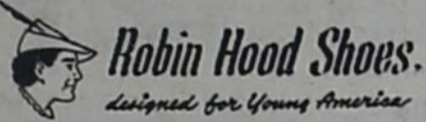
by James E. Edwards

Do People Still Buy Ill - Fitting Shoes For Children?

People whose first concern for their children is that they grow up with normal healthy feet would find it hard to believe that three out of every four youngsters wear ill-fitting shoes.

Parents who buy just anything that will cover their children's feet never tire of telling their conscientious neighbors that their children never complain.

They are not lying. Children rarely complain of ill-fitting shoes. That is why the people who manufacture foot comfort pads and appliances do a multi-million dollar business.



Orthopedic Shoes Fitted To Your Doctor's Prescription

Edwards' SHOE STORE
512 MAIN
CLOVIS, N. MEX.

One of the most modern feed lots in the nation will stage its grand opening five miles east of Friona Saturday. Favors will be presented everyone who comes to inspect the new Farmer County Industry.

Friona Feed Yard, Incorporated, which is located directly on Frío Draw, is opening up the initial phase of what will be the largest feed-lot operation in Farmer County, and one of the largest in the area.

As the new feed yard opens, there will be space for 7,000 to 8,000 cattle. It is constructed so that the operation can be expanded later to handle from 15,000 to 18,000 if the business demands.

The new operation is a compliment to the owners, constructed entirely of concrete and steel. More than 8,000 feet of concrete went into the construction of the bunkers. The pens are all made of steel pipe.

Jack Carrothers, who formerly managed a feed lot in Colorado, is manager of the new feed lot. He has been in Friona since last August, helping with the construction at the lot.

The feed mill, which was the last step on the construction, was completed early this month. "We used our first feed from the mill on April 21," said Carrothers.

The mill will be able to mix about 25 tons of feed per hour, or 120 to 150 tons in a six-hour day. Mixed feed will be made available for cattle owners to buy. In the event severe weather causes a feed shortage, cattle owners may bring their stock to the pens.

The new business has created jobs for 10 men besides Carrothers. This should be a boost to the economy of the county.

"We've tried to do as much business locally as possible," Carrothers said.

Carrothers, a native of California, earned a degree in Agriculture from Oregon State University. He and his wife have four children. The three oldest, all boys, are in school at Friona. The youngest child, a girl, is under school age.

The new feed lot is expected to create more business for county farmers. Corn, used for ensilage, will become more of a cash crop for farmers. Also, the lot will be in a position to buy cattle from farmers who need

to sell. A natural by-product of feed lots, manure, also will be available in plentiful quantities.

"If they can feed cattle up north and out west and make money, we should be able to do it here, since this is where our feed is," Carrothers predicts.

There are six feeding alleys in the new lot. The longest alley is a quarter-mile long. The lot was constructed on Frío Draw to take advantage of natural drainage benefits for the pens.

The operation will have accommodations for anyone, be he a large cattle owner or a small operator. There will be pens to handle 25, 50, 10, 400 head, or

as many as a cattleman has. Stockholders in Friona Feed Yard, Inc., include W. D. Buske, W. F. Buske, Ranza Boggess, G. B. (Pete) Buske, A. L. Black, Carrothers, Si Darling, Paul Fortenberry, D. C. McWhorter, Owen Seamond and G. E. Tan-nahill.

Black is president of the board of directors. W. D. Buske is vice president, and Carrothers is secretary-treasurer.

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

DERYL COKER

In driving over the county I have seen several patches of bindweed, which are in full bloom. With the extreme dry spring, it sure is a good time to locate bindweed. Lets all watch for bindweed, whether we live in town or on a farm and all do our part in controlling that noxious weed. If you should find some bindweed, tell the weed committee of its location, or come by the office and tell me.

We must continue to work hard at destroying bindweed, and everyone can help by observing and being familiar with the following points.

1. Locate all patches of bindweed in your area and make sure that the weed committee, or the county agent's office knows its location. This can be done by mail sent to the county agent's office in Farwell or to

the Farm Bureau office in Friona. If you should have any trouble in the identification of bindweed, I would be glad to try to identify it for you.

2. The use of soil sterilants is recommended as the treatment of infested areas, also, regular checks should be made of the area for surviving vines.

3. Farmers are urged to cooperate with the weed committee, state highway department, railroads, county commissioners, and other organizations that are working to

eliminate bindweed along right-of-ways. 4. Test labels on seed should be double checked for the presence of bindweed or other noxious weeds.

5. Out of county harvest machinery should be cleaned and the cleaning burned before the machinery is allowed to enter the field. 6. The purchase of hay or feed grown in infested fields should be avoided. 7. Any farmers who might have bindweed in his cotton field should inform the ginners to burn the burrs from the field. 8. The ASC office under the ACP Program will pay 50 per cent of the approved herbicide cost, not to exceed \$75. per acre.

The State Highway Department and railroads will furnish the material and will apply it, if they are told of the bindweed location. The county commissioners will furnish the herbicide for county right-of-ways, if the farmer will agree to kill the weed in the adjoining field and apply the material on the county right-of-way. Remember you can receive help under the ACP Program for killing bindweeds in your fields.

Compared to surrounding counties, Farmer County has very little bindweed.

WILL SERVE COUNTY

Water District Establishes Field Office At Muleshoe

A new field office of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District has been established at Muleshoe. It will primarily serve the residents of Bailey, Cochran and Parmer counties.

Two employees of the Water District will staff the office. David Cunningham, a new addition to the District staff and a new resident of the High Plains; and Mrs. James Daniel, who will handle the secretarial and clerical work at the new field office.

Mrs. Daniel's husband farms near Muleshoe in the Y-L community, and the mother of four

boys, Ronnie 12; Ricky, 10; Randy, 7; and Roger, 4. The three older boys attend school in Muleshoe.

Mrs. Daniel is the former Bertha Jones of the Roosevelt community east of Lubbock, and graduated from the Roosevelt High School in 1949. She played on the 1949 Roosevelt High girls' basketball team that won the state Class "B" championship. She was selected that year as a member of the all-state girls' team. The Daniels attend the YL Methodist Church where she teaches in the Nursery Department and serves as secretary - treasurer for the congregation. Mr. Daniel is Superintendent for the Bible School of the Church.

Cunningham has just recently moved to Muleshoe from Del Rio. He and his wife, Cecile, and two children, Dorothy 5, and Davie, 3, reside at 502 West 2nd Street in Muleshoe. Cunningham is 26 years old and graduated from high school at the San Marcos Academy. He formerly lived in Yoakum, Gaines, and Kent Counties and worked in the oil fields. He also has a ranching background. He and his wife are members of the Baptist Church.

The Water District field office will be located at 217 Avenue B in Muleshoe, where building space will be shared with the Ray Carter Insurance Agency.

Applications for well-drilling permits in Bailey County will be accepted at the new field office, and assistance will be provided to anyone who has a ground-water problem.

Wedemeyer Speaks At Wheat Meeting

Bill Wedemeyer, director of research and education of Texas Farm Bureau, will be the speaker at a meeting to discuss the wheat referendum at Lubbock High School Auditorium, Friday, May 10, beginning at 8 p.m.

Frank Hinkson, chairman of the Farm Bureau's wheat referendum for Parmer County, arranged the program.

"We hope every interested farmer will attend the meeting, regardless of their opinion on the referendum," Hinkson says.

ABSTRACTS

See JOHNSON ABSTRACT COMPANY in Farwell Fast, Accurate Ph. 481-3878 Box 88

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O SASSER

REAL ESTATE CO., INC.

LAND TO BE DEVELOPED. . . Lays Very Nice, You Drill The Wells And Save The Difference.

2000 Cow Ranch Put your pencil on this, less than \$300. per cow unit. Gramma and bufflow grass. Well improved, live water, good fences - carries a large 5% loan. This ranch will pay for itself and make plenty of money with \$35.00 calves.

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\$ DAY

BARGAINS AT HURST'S

FRIONA

Ladies Spring HATS	UNBLEACHED DOMESTIC 5 Yds. 97¢
Values To \$2.97	Two Pocket Chambray SHIRTS \$2.97
4.98	Reg. 3.98
6.95	
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ONE GROUP Ladies Spring DRESSES	ONE GROUP First Quality NYLON HOSE 43¢
VALUES TO \$5.97	SEAMLESS 57¢
9.95	
14.95	
19.95	
ONE GROUP PIECE GOODS 57¢	ONE GROUP OF Flower Towels BATH TOWELS
Values To 98¢	22 x 44 97¢
ONE GROUP Men's White Sport COAT	Hand Towel 15 x 26 67¢
Values To \$14.95	Wash Cloth 12 x 12 37¢
\$17.95	
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COTTONSEED:
TPSA #6 Cert.
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Gregg - Certified, Select, And First Year
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WAC Grain Sorghums:
660 Hybrid Maize
700 Hybrid Maize

Farmer Owned For More Profit And Better Service

FRIONA FARMERS CO-OP GIN.

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MAN... that's sorghum!

Make Every Acre Count

GOOD SEED DOESN'T COST... IT PAYS

P.A.G. Hybrids have proved to be TOP YIELDING varieties at the High Plains Research Foundation and in County Agent Tests throughout West Texas.

Farmers who have planted them like them. You'll find P.A.G. Hybrids have the features you want . . . when you plant . . . and when you harvest! They're test grown in Mexico for Genetic Purity. You'll echo the statement that hundreds of farmers say about P.A.G. . . . Man, That's Sorghum!

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Red Barn Chemicals, Inc.
On The Draw, Friona, Texas
Ph. 2495, Larry Moyer, Salesman

Farmers Hear Discussion On '64 Wheat Referendum

By Bill Ellis

Several Farmer County farmers attended a discussion in Hereford last Thursday by representatives from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service on the 1964 wheat program proposals.

W. W. Grisham, district agricultural agent, served as moderator for the discussion. He reviewed the responsibilities of the Extension Service in providing educational-type programs for farmers on issues which are of interest to them.

"The Extension Service is the educational arm of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It is not the responsibility of the Extension Service to enforce rules of the USDA, it is strictly the educational arm," Grisham commented.

Ben Spears, extension service agronomist, opened the session by reviewing the proposals of the 1964 wheat program. Spears referred to the Food and

Agriculture Act of 1962, with its two alternate programs for wheat.

"Regardless of the vote, one of the programs will be in effect. Producers can also expect the outcome of the referendum to be in effect for one year. Prospects are good for another referendum next year, whether producers vote for or against the program," Spears said.

Under a "yes" vote, virtually all wheat will be affected. If the referendum fails to carry, most restrictions will be eliminated, Spears commented.

This year, for the first time, producers who have 15 acres or less of wheat will be eligible to vote in the referendum. Those who sign up to vote will come under the program if it passes; those who do not sign up will not be under the program.

Tom Aaron, grain marketing specialist, re-emphasized the extension service's role. "We are decision assistants. We are not decision makers. That is your job," he told the producers.

"We in agriculture are often criticized for not getting our heads together on various programs. This is a normal reaction," Aaron said. He listed the four basic causes for differences of opinion:

1. People hold different basic beliefs;
2. All of us have certain biases;
3. Only limited facts are available. (No one has all the information on any one subject); and
4. People lack the

proper analytical tools to analyze certain problems.

"Try to add to your knowl-

edge of the wheat situation before voting," Aaron recommended to the group.

Aaron outlined four possible recourses for the wheat industry to pursue in the future.

These were: demand expansion, supply control, a combination of these, or no program at all.

About demand expansion, Aaron said this was impractical, because as dollar income increases, wheat consumption ordinarily goes down. It is also hard to expand world markets, because of tariffs.

Under the supply control angle, Aaron also listed several objections. These included the loss by farmers of the right to produce as they see fit; and the inadequacy of a program which controls only one facet of production -- land. He said the same objections applied to a combination of the two ideas.

On the fourth angle (no program at all), Aaron said the relatively efficient farmer stood a chance to gain. As to the problems of having no program, he pointed out that productive inputs are not necessarily linked with the farmer's price needs.

James Murphy, area farm management specialist, projected a comparison of the price returns which might result from a "yes" or a "no" vote.

The financial returns may not be the foremost consideration of the producer, Murphy pointed out. Other considerations might be possible loss of freedom in relation to production and marketing as well as changing of the status of the small wheat farmers.

C. H. Bates, farm economist, listed the principal objectives of a "yes" and "no" vote. The main objectives of the 1964 program, he said, were as follows: 1. An orderly reduction of stocks; 2. Maintenance of adequate reserves; 3. Fair prices to producers and consumers; 4. Regulate crops on diverted land; and 5. Reduction of government costs.

On the "no" side of the ledger, Bates pointed out that op-

ponents to the program say that farmers will not be voting on \$1 wheat as opposed to \$2 wheat. "They say production would rise from 1.2 billion bushels to 1.8 billion, an increase of 50 per cent, and that the price would be \$1.30 per bushel," which would more than offset the difference.

In conclusion, Bates said that

among "non-monetary" aspects of the referendum, the farmers should consider freedom of choice, and whether some restrictions now might

lead to more restrictions later; the effect on the "public image" of the farmer; and the effect the vote might have on the world's economic leadership.

Questions-Answers Presented Regarding Wheat Referendum

(Editor's note: This is another in a series of releases by the Farmer County ASCS dealing with the wheat referendum to be voted on May 21. This week a series of questions and answers is featured)

By Prentice Mills
Farmer County ASCS

Q - If growers vote against marketing quotas this time, when will another referendum be held? A - The law specifies that marketing quotas would again be proclaimed for the 1965 crop, assuming supplies continue to be excessive, and another referendum would be held before June 15, 1964.

Q - In case the "no" votes prevail, does the program offer less to producers than formerly in case quotas were rejected? A - No. The provision is identical to that in effect since 1949. From 1938 to 1949 the law provided no loans if growers voted against marketing quotas.

Q - Can price - support levels, the percentage of farm normal yield to be covered by Marketing Certificates, or the farm allotment be changed after the official announcements are made? A - They may be increased or suspended entirely. They cannot be reduced. The minimum limits are those in the official announcements by the Secretary and they cannot be made more stringent for the 1964 crop.

Q - Is it a fact that the Secretary can drop the support price of certified wheat as low as 65 per cent of parity, or \$1.59 per bushel? A - To do so would be contrary to the directive from Congress to use the program to maintain farmers' income from wheat. The Secretary has already announced the 1964 price-support rate at \$2 for certificated wheat and the rate cannot now be lowered.

Q - If the referendum fails to gain growers approval, would the government dump

wheat on the market? A - No. To do so would violate the first basis on which Congress enacted the law, that is, "To improve and protect farm income." Further, the prospect of a crop of 1.6 billion bushels -- farm in excess of all needs -- and of relatively few growers qualifying for price - support loans at 50 per cent of parity would undoubtedly drop market prices well below the minimum sales price for CCC - owned wheat (105 per cent of the support price plus carrying charges.)

Q - Will producers who sign up for additional diversion be required to meet this obligation? Yes, if they do not follow through, all diversion payment will be lost. Any producer who fails to meet his voluntary diversion obligation after signing to do so can, however, meet minimum requirements and be eligible to receive price supports and certificates.

Q - After the referendum, will it be necessary for all farms to be signed up for certificates, price support, and diversion payments? A - A sign up will be necessary for growers who want diversion payments. Sign up will be for diversion portions of the program only, and will be scheduled near the time the 1964 crop is seeded. Producers with allotments of more than 15 acres, and small farm producers who elect to be allotment growers who do not sign up for diversion will be eligible to receive certificates and price support if they meet allotment, conserving base, and diversion requirements. The law provides small farm producers must sign the Notice of Allotment to get all these provisions.

Q - When will this sign up be held? A - Prior to planting time; for winter wheat, about July; for spring wheat, a period starting about February 1, 1964. These signups will be for both large farms and for small farms that were signed up prior to the pre-referendum cut-off date.

This sign up plan gives the small allotment farmer the privilege of decision on the amount of acreage to divert at the same time the large allotment producer is making his commitment.

Q - Will grazing of diverted acres be permitted? A - Yes. Grazing during the five winter months will result in no loss of payment. A winter grazing period of October 1 to March 1, or October 15 to March 15 may be chosen by the State ASC Committee - with DASCO approval -- where conditions make one of those periods preferable to the usual November 1 to April 1 winter grazing period. This selection at the State level will be announced prior to diversion sign up. Grazing during the remaining months of the year will be permitted, with notification to the county committee, and will result in diversion payment at one-half the regular rate. This provision is particularly important to farms with small allotments. These farms will have small acreages diverted. They will be able to avoid the expense and bother of fencing diverted land.

Q - Will the substitute crops -- sesame, safflower, guar, sunflower, castor beans, and flax -- be permitted on diverted acres with partial diversion payment? A - A decision and announcement on this provision of the law will not be made until all possible statistics are available to determine whether or not stocks of these crops are such as to make an acreage increase desirable.

Q - If the operator of a farm signed up for additional diversion and the farm is subsequently sold or divided will the new owners and/or operators be bound by the signed intention? A - No, the agreement will be cancelled. The new operators

will be notified of the amount of diversion under the signed agreement and will be given 15 days from date of notice to sign a new agreement. The diversion amount in the new agreement could be decreased or increased except that no increase would be permitted after wheat planting time.

Proper Plowing Remains Important Farming Aid

Despite modern agriculture's many advances, a good job of plowing is still important to the success of many crops, says Henry O'Neal, extension agricultural engineer. Proper plowing controls many plant diseases and weeds, he adds.

Properly adjusted moldboard plows are more economical to operate and do a better plowing job than plows out of adjustment. Most plows are designed to operate at a depth of about one-half the bottom's cutting width. The design of the plow determines how the furrow slice is turned, the amount of soil pulverization, and the scouring or cleaning ability of the plow. Usually the more gentle the slope of the moldboard, the lighter the draft and the less the pulverization, says O'Neal.

Plowshares should be sharp, but not unduly hooked at the points. When sharpening a plowshare make its shape as nearly like that of a new share as possible, explains the engineer. Farmers should not expect to work many acres with a dull share, he says.

Colter rollers and colter bearings should be checked and tightened or replaced if needed. Bearings should be lubricated to reduce wear, and frogs or standards and beams should be checked to make sure they are not sprung. Because it is impossible to make adjustments where parts are worn or bolts are not tight, they should also be checked, says O'Neal.

To properly adjust the plow first set the wheels at the tread width desired and then level the plow while setting at the plowing depth to be used. One of the most important adjustments to be made on the plow is at the hitch. Adjust it vertically so that the rear of the landside is about a finger's width above the furrow bottom, advises O'Neal.

Finally the engineer recommends using the operator's manual and making sure the plow is in good condition before starting the plowing job.

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Low Calorie Diet May Be Dangerous

Three hearty meals a day is no guarantee of good health. It is "what you eat" and not "how much" that counts. Strangely enough, in the richest agricultural nation on earth, an alarming percentage of the population is deficient in consumption of vital nutrients such as calcium and vitamin C. Even overweight people who eat high calorie foods rarely get a real balanced diet. The current popularity of low calorie foods tends to make

some people thin—as intended—but the person rarely bothers to make certain of a balanced diet, according to studies by agricultural officials. A danger point is approached when these low calorie eating habits prevent a person from getting enough protective foods necessary for good health.

For example, the National Research Council recommends a daily intake of .8 grams of calcium as necessary for good health. Yet, only about one person in six takes that much calcium daily—and calcium is abundant in eggs, milk and cheese. It is well established that vitamin C is important in maintaining health, teeth and gums. Most people are 10 per cent below

normal in vitamin C intake except in areas where citrus fruits are plentiful.

Texas is a big producer of citrus fruits. The diet study seems to suggest that foods rich in vitamin C should be promoted and made more attractive to adults. Frozen and dried citrus concentrates and other dependable year-round sources of the vitamin deserve more attention in the family diet.

Greater calcium consumption increased public education on the value of milk and milk products, and perhaps also through development of new calcium-rich foods. Overeating of the wrong foods may make a person fat, but he still may be striving for the essential nutrients.

Meat Continues On Plentiful Food List

There'll be meat galore at food stores throughout the state this May. More - than-ample abundance will show up in beef, pork and chicken, as all three are on the U. S. Department of Agriculture's May list of plentiful foods, reports the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

May plentifuls also include carrots, canned freestone peaches, canned ripe olives, and milk foods.

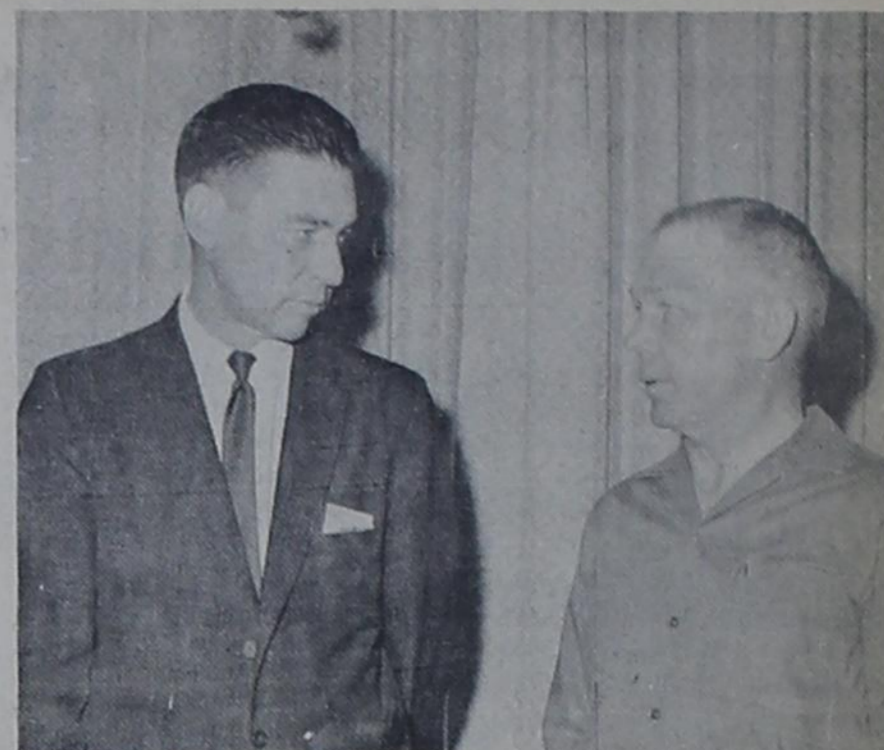
Beef and pork are features of the list. Prices of both are noticeably lower than they were last winter. Broiler-fryers have carried "budget" prices for many months.

The abundance of southwestern-grown carrots can add color and flair to May menus. The winter carrot crop of six million hundredweight was a near

record. There'll be more than enough fresh milk, cheese, cream, butter, ice cream, yogurt and other delightful dairy foods. Milk production normally reaches a peak in May.

Canned freestone peach supplies are some higher than they have been for the last three years. Prices are lower. They're ideal partners for ice cream or other desserts. And a sprinkling of canned ripe olives can turn spring salads, sandwiches or picnics into something special.

The plentiful foods list is made up each month by USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, in cooperation with producers and the food trade. AMS keeps constant tab on supplies of all farm-produced foods.



DISCUSS WHEAT. . . Frank Hinkson, right, Lazbuddie farmer, discusses the coming wheat referendum with Ben Spears, Extension Service agronomist, at a meeting in Hereford last Thursday.

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State Has Taken Strides Toward Brucellosis Victory

Nearly half of the counties in Texas now qualify as modified certified brucellosis areas, and more are in the process of certification, says Dr. C. M. Patterson, extension veterinarian, Texas A&M College.

Counties are granted a modified certified status when the disease has been reduced to not more than one per cent of the cattle and not more than five per cent of the herds, explains

Patterson. He points out that the incidence of the disease in cattle has declined more than 90 per cent since 1954, and believes the disease can be eliminated from the state with the present eradication program.

Also, cases of the human form of the disease, undulant fever, are at an all time low. Once reported by the thousands, only 500 cases were detected in the U. S. in 1962 and fewer still are expected during this year, says Patterson.

An important part of the program is market cattle testing, says Patterson. For this testing cattle are back tagged or identified with the owner's herd through sales records. Blood samples are taken at packing plants and if infected cows are discovered eradication measures are planned by the herd owner and the veterinarian. At present about 97 per cent of the cattle tested in this manner are found free of the disease, he says.

The milk ring test is the method used to screen dairy herds for brucellosis.

With the use of market testing of beef cattle and the milk ring test for dairy animals, Patterson predicts the eventual identification of all brucellosis infected herds and subsequent complete eradication of the disease.

BUYS ANGUS BULL

John S. Thompson, Friona, recently purchased a Aberdeen-Angus bull from Henry Randolph of Earth.

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Nitrate Poisoning Is Danger To Cattle

Nitrate poisoning is a danger to all livestock but poses a particular problem where cattle are grazing plants recently fertilized with high levels of nitrates, says Dr. C. M. Patterson, extension veterinarian. The problem becomes especially acute if the growth of the plants has been stunted by low moisture levels following

the fertilization, he adds.

Non-toxic forms of nitrates are reduced to toxic nitrites in the animal's system and enter the blood stream where they tie-up the blood hemoglobin. As a result, the oxygen carrying capacity of the blood is greatly reduced and the animal may suffocate, says Patterson.

Signs of poisoning are a bluish skin color, a staggering gait, rapid pulse, evidence of abdominal pain, bloat, excessive salivation, and labored breathing, he says. Also quantities of nitrate too small to kill an animal may lower milk production or cause a cow to abort, he explains.

Cattle may be poisoned by eating weeds and forage crops that contain high levels of nitrates or pre-formed toxic quantities of nitrites. Oat hay is the most likely of the cereal grains to cause poisoning and the young plants are generally more dangerous than older ones.

Inorganic sources of excess nitrates may be fertilizer bags or fertilizer spreaders left where cattle have access to them, says Patterson. Contaminated water draining from barnyards or bunker-type silos may also be a means of poisoning. Sometimes the combined intake of nitrites from two or more sources can cause a serious problem, he adds.

Patterson recommends that animals believed to be suffering from nitrate poisoning be removed from the suspected pasture and a veterinarian called.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

INSTRUMENTS FILED SINCE APRIL 22, 1963

DT, C. W. Weatherly, F.F.S. & L., Amarillo, Tract in Sect. 27, T1N R4E

ML, Conrad Nelson, G. H. W. Inc., SW/4 Sect. 33 T11S R3E

DT, Cayson Jones, Fed. Cr. Union, Lot 10, Blk. 40, Friona

DT, W. L. Edelman, Friona State Bank, Sect. 4, Harrah

WD, Clyde Magness, John Lovelace, Lot 3, Blk. 2, Ridgelea #1, Farwell

WD, F. W. Reeve et al, Farmer Co. Impl. Co., 8 a. of NE/4 Sect. 1, T3S R3E

WD, Bessie D. Drake, et al, Ruby S. Gosner, S/2 Lot 5 & Lot 6, Blk. 3, Drake Rev. Sub. Friona

WD, R. L. Fleming, Buck Fallwell, Lot 5 & S 35' Lot 6, Blk. 5, Staley, Friona

DT, Buck Fallwell - HI - Plains - Lot 5 & S 35' Lot 6, Blk. 5, Staley, Friona

ML, William H. Sheehan, R. L. Fleming, S 24 1/2' Lot 4, Blk. 49, Friona

DT, Della T. Spittler, Fed. Land Bank, SW/4 Sect 13, Kelly "H"

DT, F. F. Tozeman, Security State Bank, Littlefield, W/2 Sect. 107, Kelly

ML & Assign., Truett A. Mills, Triangle Aluminum Ind., Southeastern Fund, Lots 11 & 12, Blk. 68, Bovina

DT, M. L. Rexrode, Prudential Ins. Co., NW/4 Sect. 28, Johnson "X"

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Hereford Show Needs A Name

The Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a contest to provide a name for the Hereford Junior Calf Show, which is being re-organized for the coming year.

The Hereford Rotary Club, which sponsored the show for 17 years, has decided to abandon the sponsorship. A non-profit corporation is being set up, with directors elected to the board from each of the participating counties.

The organization is inviting 4-H Club and FFA members in Deaf Smith, Castro, Parmer and Oldham counties to help them select a name for the show. No name will be considered which identifies the show with a particular county or city -- it should be of area - wide significance.

A cash prize of \$10 is being offered for the name selected. Entries should be addressed to Box 192, Hereford. Names suggested should read "The Junior Livestock Show."



SLOAN OSBORN, president of the board of directors of the Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative, is shown as he presided at last week's annual meeting at Hereford.

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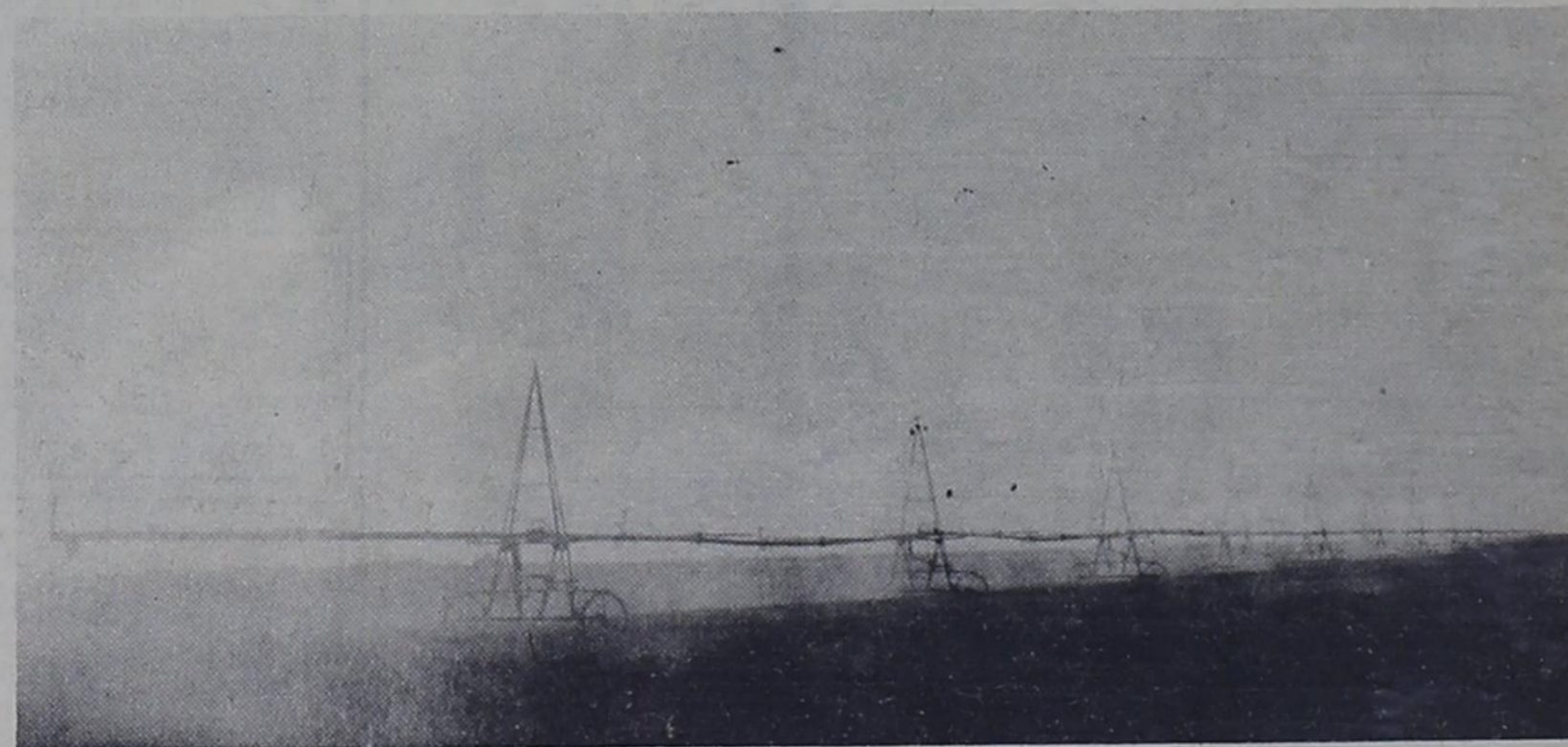
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Parmer County Youths Win At District Eliminations

Three Parmer County 4-H club members will be eligible for the state senior elimination contests at College Station in June, as a result of placing first in the district contests last Saturday at Canyon.

Janis Billingsley and Reba Lesley of Farwell won the blue ribbon in the safety demonstration contest. Gary Foster of Lazbuddie was first in the tractor driving contest. All are eligible to enter the state contests.

Three members of the Lazbuddie junior club won second-

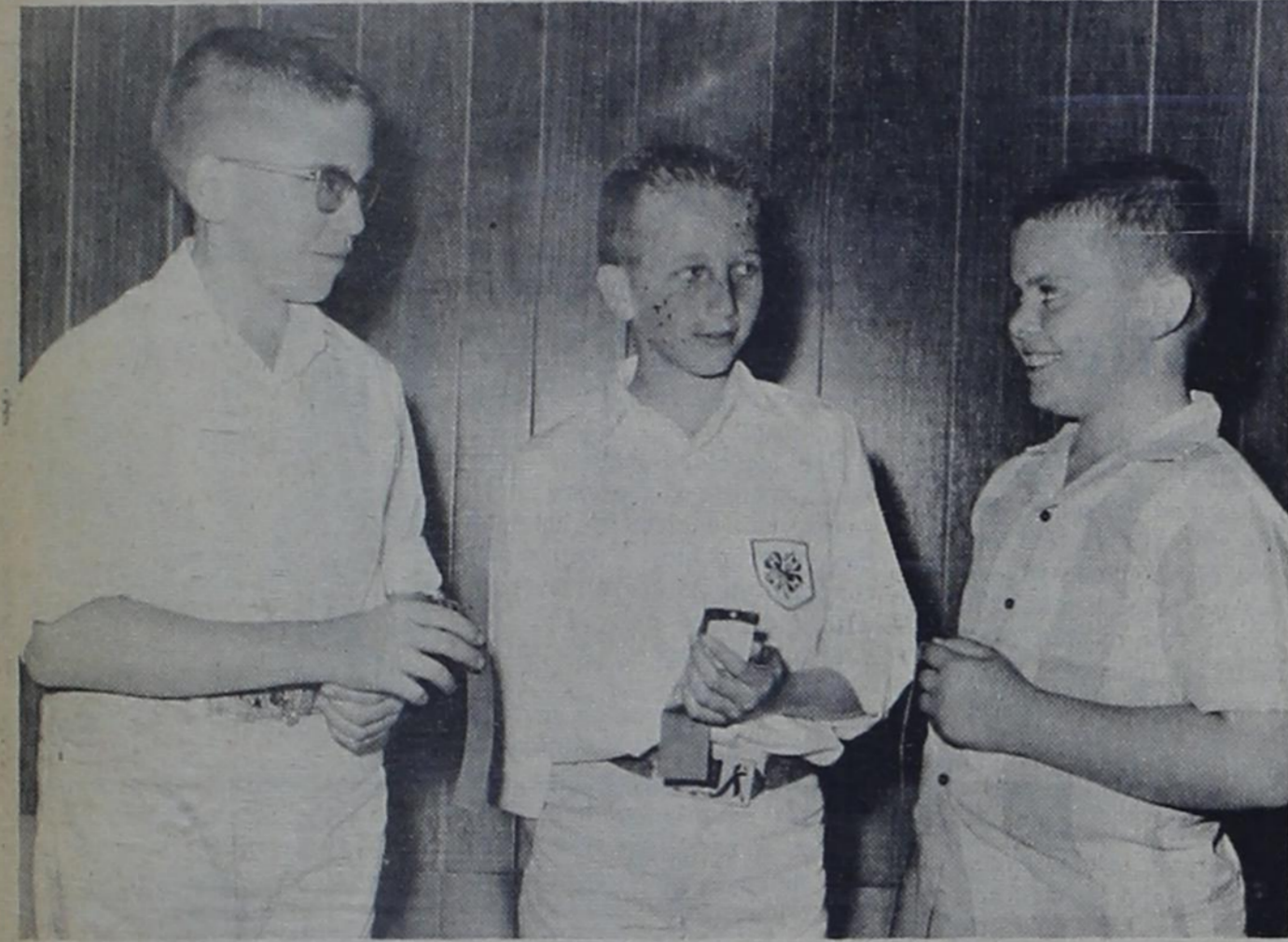
place honors at the district contest. John Gulley and Bobby Redwine, the junior electric team, and Dale Blackstone of Lazbuddie, who entered the foods and nutrition division, all placed second.

In the senior division, Katy Blackstone of Lazbuddie, who entered the milk division of the favorite foods contest, also placed second.

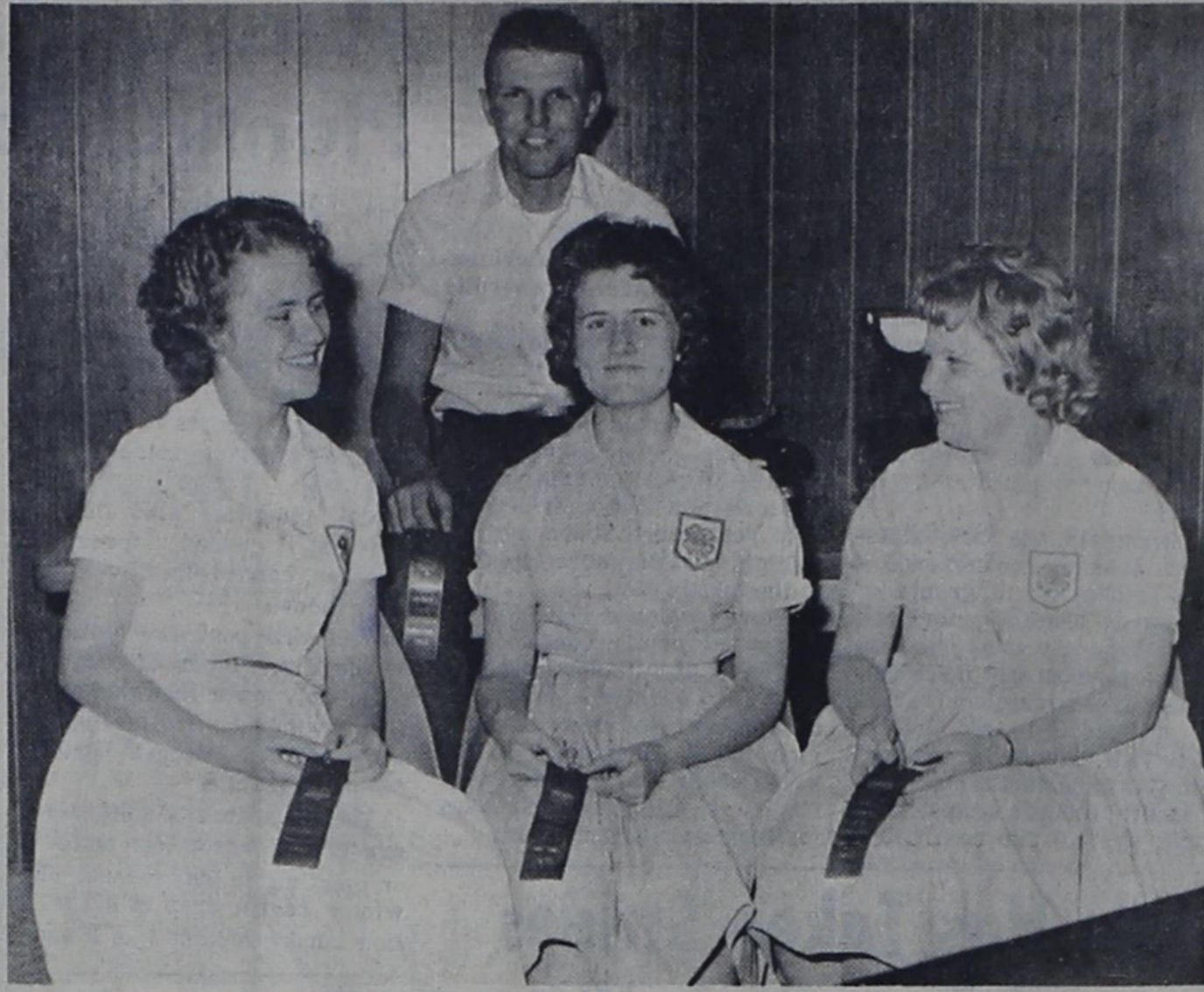
Other county elimination winners who entered the district contests included the senior rifle demonstration team of Bruce Billingsley, Warren Gos-

sett and Gerald Foster of Farwell; Jill Mimms of Lazbuddie (public speaking), Randy Bush and James Gulley of Lazbuddie (junior safety) and Ann Blackstone (junior foods and nutrition).

County Agency Deryl Coker was very complimentary of the contestants from Parmer County. "We had a lot more teams in the district contest than usual," Coker said. He added that there were anywhere from six to eight teams in each contest.



THESE THREE 4-H Club boys from Parmer County won ribbons at the district 4-H eliminations contest at Canyon last Saturday. Left to right are John Gulley, Bobby Redwine, and Dale Blackstone, all of Lazbuddie.



WINNERS AT the district 4-H Club eliminations last week at Canyon were (front) Katy Blackstone, Janis Billingsley and Reba Lesley, and Gary Foster (rear), Miss Billingsley and Miss Lesley, along with Foster will represent the county at the state contests.

STEEL production in the U. S. in 1962 was 98.3 million tons, up slightly from the previous year. Record production, in 1955, was 117 million tons.

FRUITS and vegetables are said to keep five times as long as is possible with conventional

refrigeration thanks to a new device called Tectrol (total environment control) generator. The machine produces low-oxygen, high-carbon dioxide air to preserve the fruit. The principle involved is that a deficiency of oxygen in a sealed chamber retards the aging process.

MARKSVILLE, LA., NEWS: "Every elected or appointed government official or board, receiving or otherwise handling public funds, should publish at regular intervals an accounting showing where and how each dollar of taxpayer money is spent."



CAUGHT DURING A DISCUSSION at the annual meeting of the Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative last week in Hereford were members of the board of directors, Webb Gober of Farwell and Sloan Osborn of Friona, board president.

MARSHFIELD, MO., MAIL: "A year ago when President Kennedy gave his 'State of the Union' message to the Congress he said he was submitting for fiscal 1963 a balanced budget. His budget message promised a surplus of \$500 million. It appears now that the deficit for this period will be 8.8 billions of dollars."

SEA FARMING -- raising plants in water containing essential nutrient salts rather than in soil -- will become necessary when arable land becomes inadequate to feed the earth's growing population, says Philip B. Yaeger of the U. S. House of Representatives Committee on Science and Astronautics. Yaeger, who contends salt water husbandry will come sooner than most people think, says the sea will also be used to store food. He envisions a "revolutionary shift" to sea storage for commodities that must be kept in a cool, stable temperature.

LIKE MARTINIS, some gases are drier than others. For example, when used to shield arc welding, carbon dioxide must be very dry (-40 F, dew point) to avoid spattering of hot metal, reports Cardox, a leading producer of CO 2. (Because it is nearly inert, the gas prevents molten metal from combining with impurities in the air that could cause the hardened weld to be below standard.) To remove moisture, the gas is passed through driers containing absorbent materials such as activated alumina or silica gels. For other uses, such as carbonating beverages, carbon dioxide moisture content is not so critical, the company says.

BUFFALO, WYO., BULLETIN: "... Chairman Harry F. Byrd of the senate finance committee, and the best-informed budget analyst in the nation, is not impressed with the deficit estimate. His own projection is that spending will top \$100 billion and if the Kennedy tax cut is voted by congress, the deficit will be \$14 billion."

WEST BEND, WISC., NEWS: "President John Kennedy is preparing to ask Congress for pay hikes for top-bracket federal employees. . . . The truth is, though few bureaucrats will admit it, that the benefits of government service are far greater than the usual benefits of private employment, in retirement benefits, in sick pay, in fringe benefits and in working hours. . . . At a time when we are headed toward another large deficit, certainly the time is inopportune to propose bigger top-bracket federal salaries."

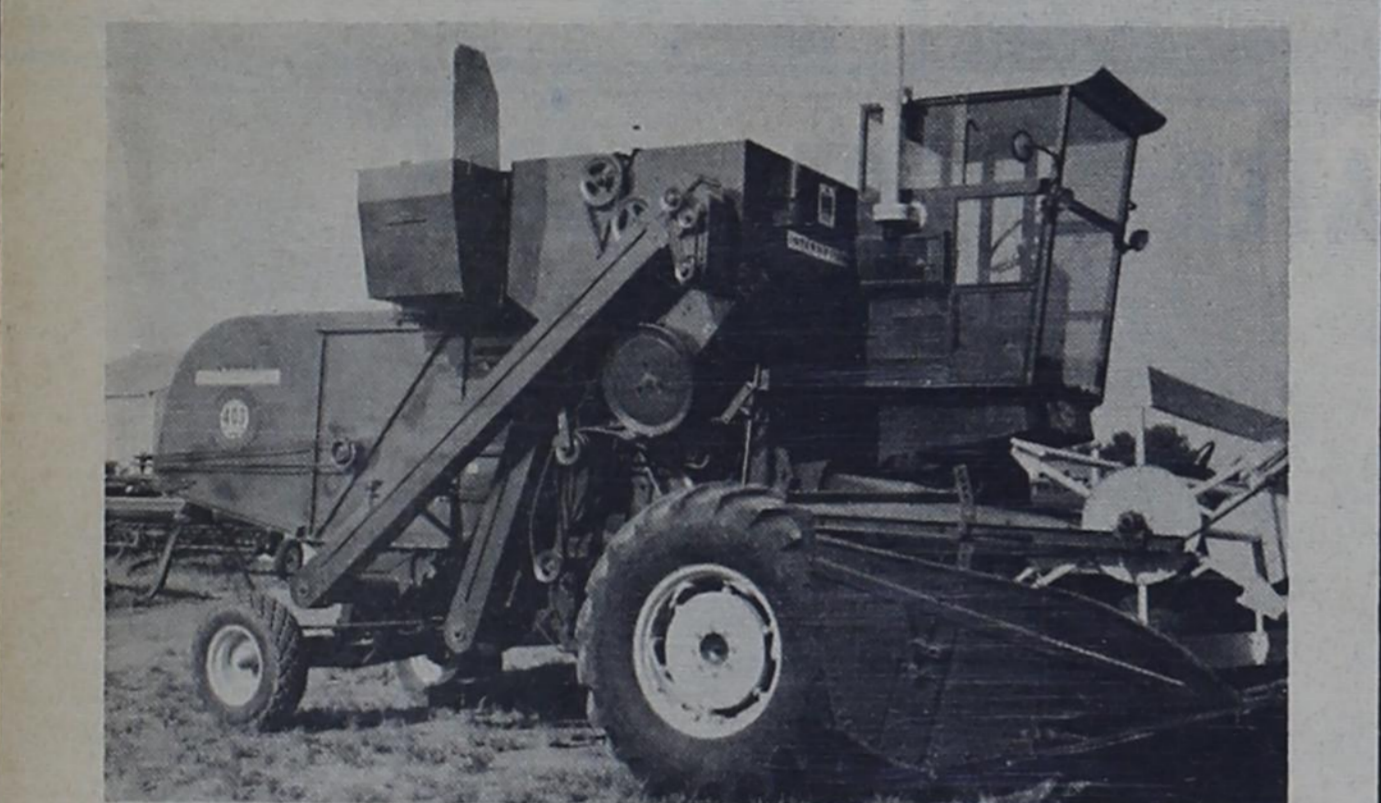
will happen in the next war, but don't be bothered; after all, you can't die but one time."

LIBERAL, KAN., TIMES: "It's a bit hard to understand how a government now losing money can make money by reducing its income. It's like taking a pay cut to help pay your bills, only the Washington folks say it will work. . . . Looks like it's about time Washington goes old-fashioned and decides to live on its income, not monkey with everybody's affairs in the hope some easy miracle of prosperity without effort might be achieved."

TERRE HAUTE, IND., ADVOCATE: "Nobody knows what

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NEWS FROM THE
FARM BUREAU
 BY RAYMOND EULER

Wheat Referendum May 21: There will be a meeting sponsored by your Farm Bureau on this subject on Friday, May 10 in the Lazbuddie School Auditorium, at eight o'clock in the evening. You are cordially invited to attend regardless of your organization affiliations, or whether you have any such affiliation. It will be the intent of this meeting to answer many questions which probably will still be forthcoming regarding the effect of a yes or no vote in the referendum.

There will be a further announcement of this meeting and we hope you will be planning to attend. We can promise you that this is not a brainwashing meeting, but one in which your questions will be frankly answered with substantiation for such answers readily available. We hasten to add, however, that there are some questions that cannot be answered by anyone and that you will have to base your own judgement on history on some of them.

We believe it is not at all out of line for us to suggest here that if you are a Christian, you base your decision on how to vote on what you actually believe to be right. If you are not a Christian, then we would suggest that you base your judgement on what your conscience tells you. And we do not feel that it is at all necessary to go into detail here as to what we mean, because we believe you know as well as anyone. Please do not take this suggestion to mean that we would, if we knew how you voted, (which we will not), consider you un-Christian or without conscience, regardless of how you vote.

We are glad to be able to announce that the Texas Farm Bureau Student Citizenship Seminar will be held at Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville, Texas from August 20 through 23. The necessary 200 sponsored students have been assured. As we have stated before, Miss Linda Rector, Friona High School student, and

Miss Jane Bradshaw, Farwell High School student, will be the two sponsored by Parmer County Farm Bureau. Mrs. Vernon Symcox and Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser have been primarily responsible for the success of this project locally.

CONSIDER THIS: The Lord is far from the wicked; but he heareth the prayer of the righteous. Proverbs 15:29.

A BASKETBALL - SIZE orange metal sphere picked out of the wreckage of a commercial airliner can be to modern-day accident investigators what the magnifying glass was to Sherlock Holmes. It's the flight recorder, a nearly indestructible device which the Federal Aviation Agency requires on all civil turbine-powered planes (jet and turboprop). It continuously records on a thin ribbon of aluminum foil flight data such as barometric altitude, indicated air speed, vertical acceleration, compass heading and elapsed time. With this information, investigators are able to reconstruct events leading up to accidents, near mid-air collisions, aborted takeoffs, missed approaches and the like.

The recorders are built to withstand an impact of 100 G forces, temperature of 1100 degrees C, and immersion in salt water for 36 hours.

PECOS, TEXAS, INDEPENDENT: "We subscribe to the belief that freedom is a gift of God and not a political grant. We believe that freedom is consistent only with Christianity. We believe that our welfare shall depend on our own initiative and ability, we believe in maintaining a society in which the citizen has fullest individual freedom and the government's primary and paramount role is the protection of that freedom."

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