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The Bovina Blade

"In The Agricultural Center Of Parmer County"

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THE NEWSPAPER
THAT WORKS FOR
A BIGGER, BETTER
BOVINA

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1962

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. VIII, NO. 8

WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

The Troy Fullers are just home from a vacation to Florida through the Deep South.

Troy allows as how best part of the trip was getting home . . . where good crops were grown.

He says best crops he saw during the entire trip were between Bovina and Oklahoma Lane!

That left us with the impression that if you were going on a trip just to see good crops you could just go to Lariat and see the best!

Certainly this is a great farming area. But we'd never thought of it being that great. But maybe it is.

Fuller says he doesn't understand how the country has an agricultural surplus when the Plains area is the only place that really good crops can be grown.

He might have a point. Perhaps if Plains countries would start taking turns laying out their cultivated land, the surplus would soon be eliminated.

Jack Baker says we need to go back and read our almanac again.

He pointed that out after we said here last week that the "sign" would be in the heart August 27, 28 and 29. Jack says the correct days that such will be the case are 29, 30, 31.

He adds, too, that he doesn't know that we're right about Johnson Grass being killed if it's just cut off during those three days. Jack left the impression that he doubted if that would work.

Frankly, we're not much of an almanac man. But we do cock one ear forward when we hear people talking about signs, etc. and figure that they might know what they're talking about.

So, we don't know when the sign is next going to be in the heart for three consecutive days. We're just relaying reports which are given to us.

And, as we said, we don't aim to offer any competition whatsoever to the almanac people.

Down through the years, The Blade has featured "Trade In Bovina" material of one kind or another in an effort to inform area people of the benefits they, themselves, receive when they patronize local businesses.

Perhaps this is a good time to continue our campaign for trading in Bovina.

It is, certainly, back-to-school buying time and we feel that more Bovina stores are offering more back-to-school merchandise than ever.

Selections are good. Prices are right. People who wait on you are friendly. Parking is no serious problem most hours of the day and, at worst, you don't have to walk more than a block or so. And even more important, you're doing yourself and your community a favor when you keep your money circulating in this community and not another one.

We thought that trade-at-home thought might be worth mentioning at this particular time of year . . . as well as some others.

In spite of fact that weather is still so hot that it would be more appropriate to be considering taking a trip to mountains, football season is here. First game is just over two weeks away and practice has already started.

Armchair and Monday morning quarterbacks can get back in their critical grooves and be at their belly-aching best for next 13 weeks.

While trying not to put Mustang Coach Hallie Gee on the spot any worse than he already is, we might mention here that Bovina has prospects of having a pretty fair Class B football club again this season.

Mustangs will be trying to defend their district title without the services of such players as John Sikes, Buddy Turner, Joe Jones, and Rocky Hance. And getting along without players like those is no easy matter.

Still, the dopsters have the local team pegged to be a good one again this season.

(Continued on page 2)

FROM THROUGHOUT AREA--

Quarterhorse Show Features 95 Entries

A good representation -- 95 -- of quality Quarterhorses from throughout the area were exhibited at Second Annual Bovina Quarterhorse Show Saturday. Grand Champion stallion, El Ganador, was shown by W. B. Blakemore of Midland. Joe Kirk Fulton of Lubbock was owner of champion mare, Skip's Robin, and Bob Conaster of Canadian had the grand champion gelding,

Mitch's Buck.

The show was sponsored by Bovina Roping Club. Trophies were presented to grand and reserve champions and to first place class winners. Trophies were donated by businesses.

Total number of entries greatly exceeded the total of a year ago, 66, and show officials felt there would have been still more horses on hand except for

a show at Roy, N.M., the same day.

The show was successful from a monetary standpoint. Concession stand, entry fees and other income amounted to about \$500 net for Bovina Roping Club, show sponsor.

Class winners and their owners were:

1962 mares, Unnamed, Jack Renfro, Hereford;

1961 mares, Aledo Bar's Lady, Joe Kirk Fulton, Lubbock; 1960 mares, Patsy's Peach, Donna Smith, Olton;

1959 mares, Patsy's Wimpy, Jim Moss, Olton;

1958 or before mares, Skip's Robin, Fulton;

Grand champion mare, Skip's Robin;

Reserve champion mare, Patsy's Wimpy;

1962 stallions, Pat Traveler, Keith Miller, Tulia;

1961 stallions, Bars Choice, Fulton;

1960 stallions, El Ganador, W. B. Blakemore, Midland;

1959 stallions, Sugar's Best, Herb Stewart, Clovis;

1958 or before stallions, Ernie Ford, Danny Pounds, Portales, N.M.

Grand champion stallion, El Ganador;

Reserve champion stallion, Sugar's Best;

One and two-year-old geldings, Show Down George, Jack Strewin, Summerfield;

Three and four-year-old geldings, Sandhill Bill, Bob Waide, Muleshoe;

Five and over geldings, Mitch's Buck, Bob Conaster, Canadian;

Grand champion gelding, Mitch's Buck;

Reserve champion gelding, Show Down Gelding;

Mare and foal, Pesky Lew, Robert Smith, Dimmitt;

Junior reining, Showdown George, Jack Strewin;

Senior reining, Fulton's Devil, J. K. Fulton;

Open barrel racing, Vannie Bob, C. W. Grissom, Tiaban, N.M.;

Junior roping, Joe's Mistake, Hames Lee Calaway, Bovina;

Senior roping, Mitch's Buck, Bob Conaster;

Junior cutting, Major Allred, Orville Hicks, Canyon;

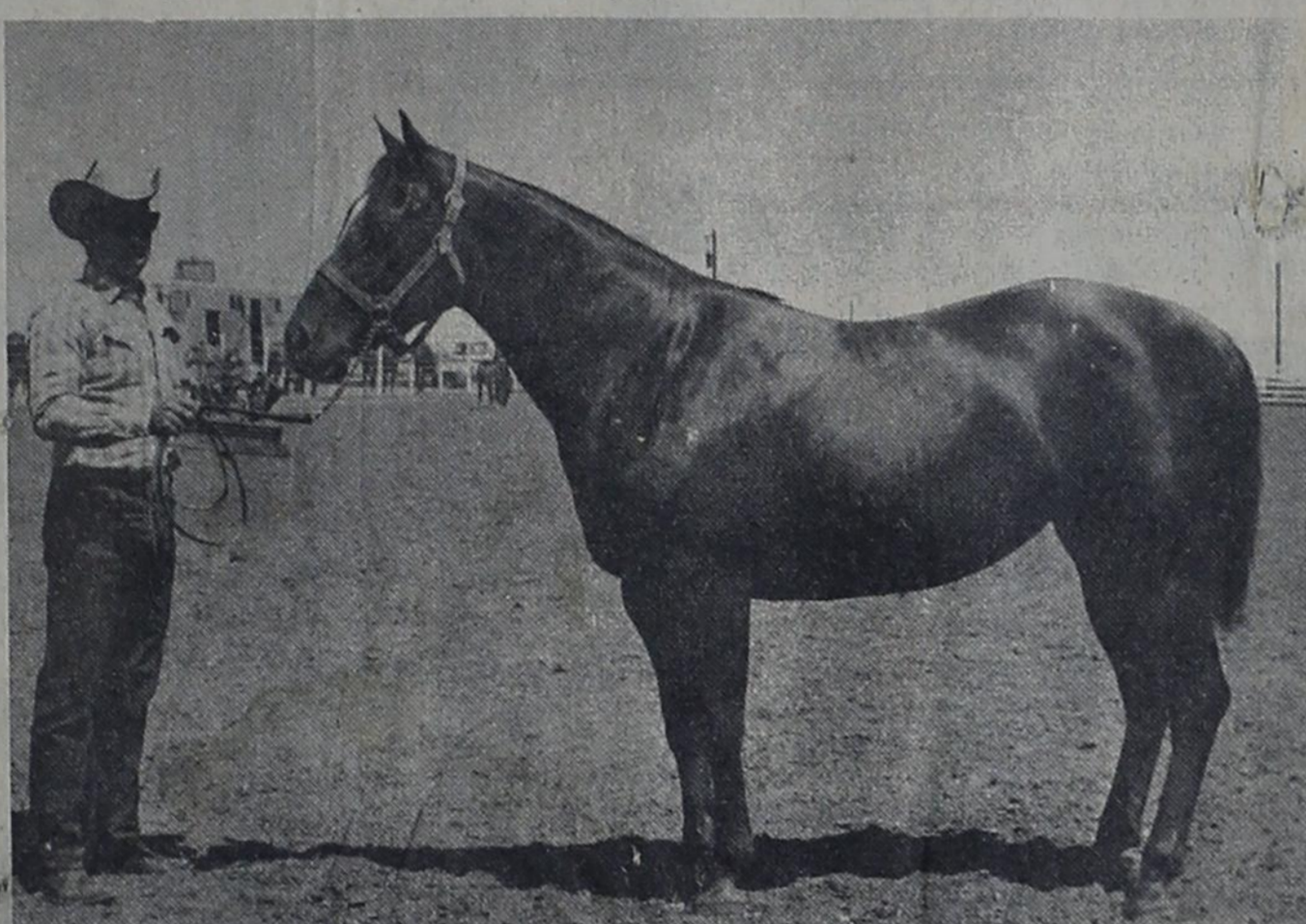
Senior cutting, Showdown Jean, O. G. Hill, Hereford;

Judge of the show was Curley Daughtery of Olton. Jack Howell of Dimmitt served as auctioneer.

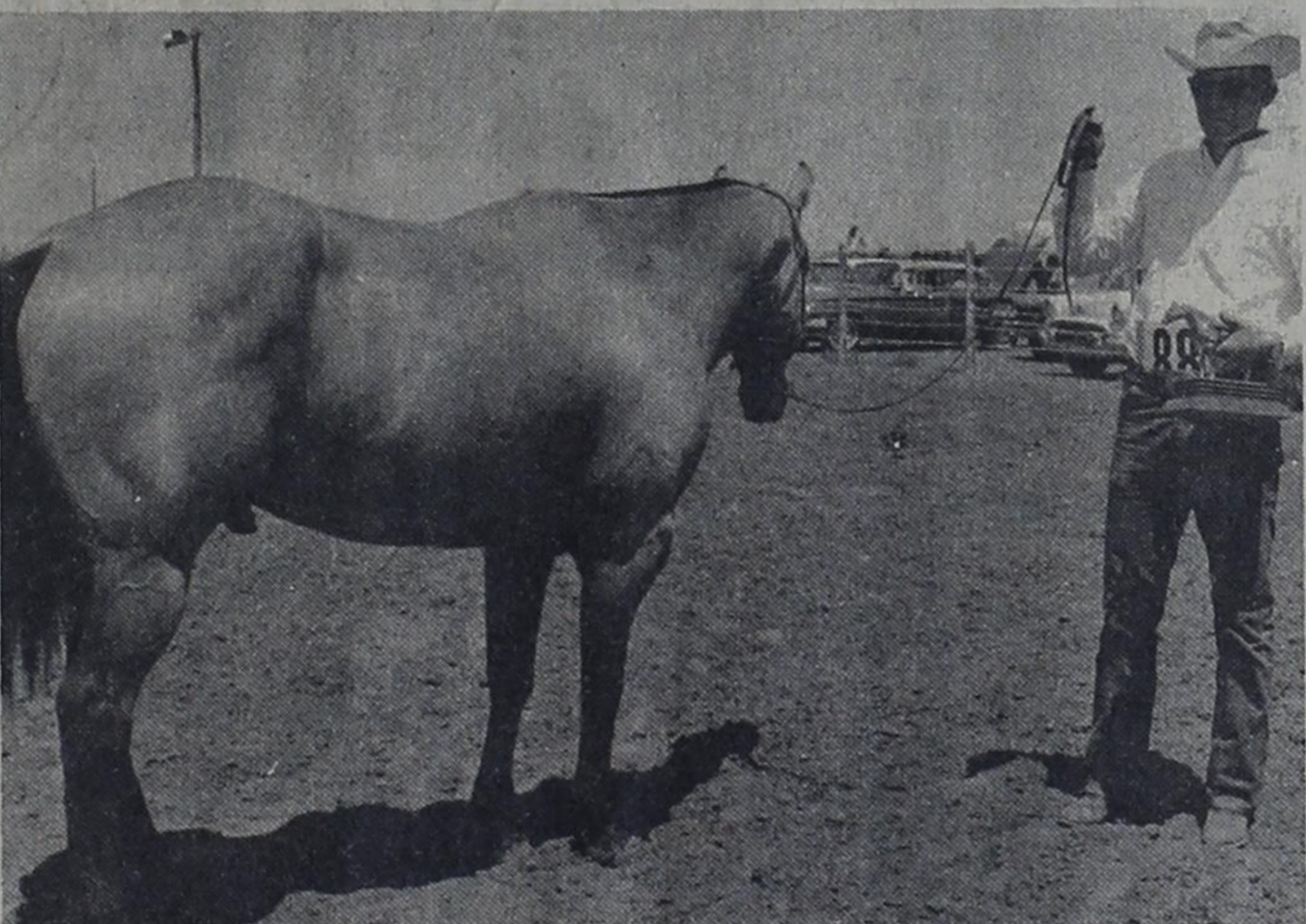
Estimates of the crowd of spectators went as high as 400 with many of those spending most of the late morning and afternoon at the show.

Though slightly disappointed at the number of entries, members of the roping club felt that it was highly successful, well-organized and well-conducted. Backers of the show had hoped to have as many as 125 to 150.

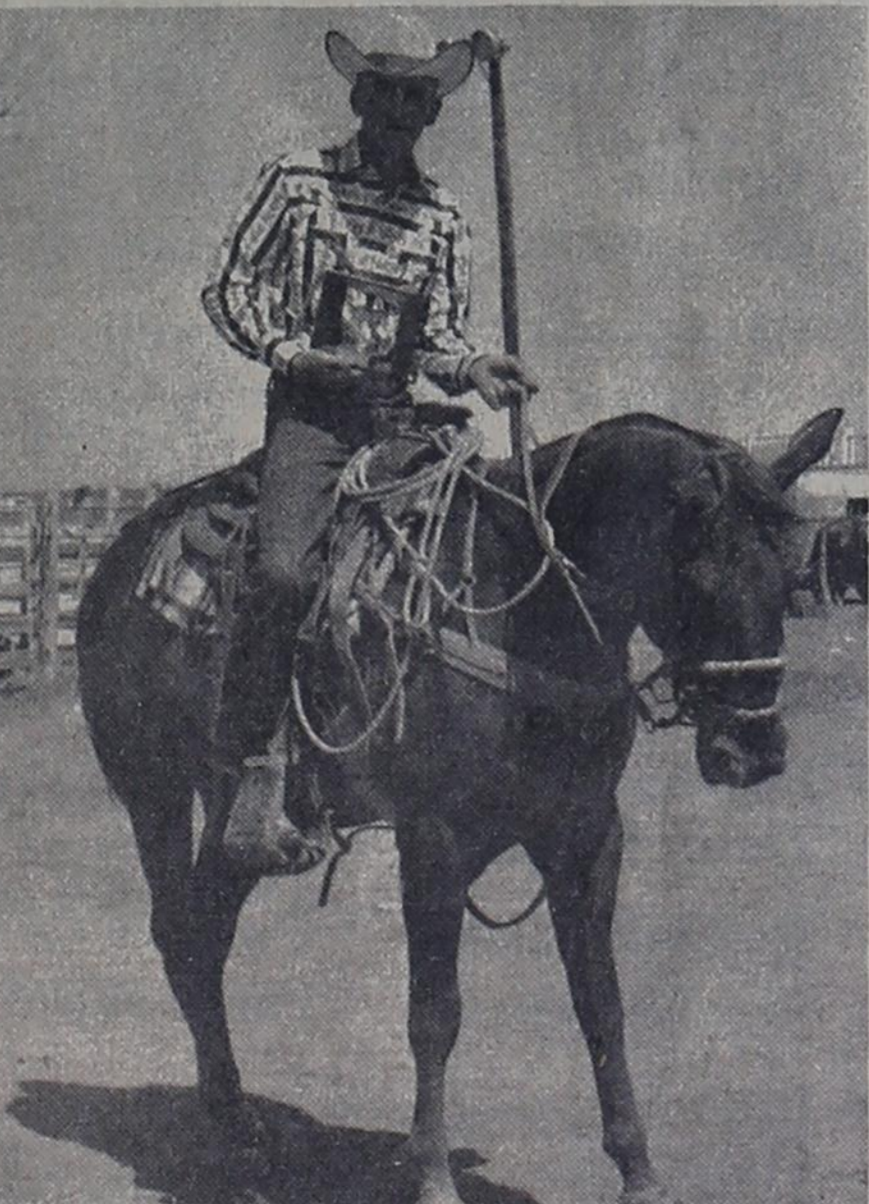
The club expresses appreciation in an ad in this issue to area businesses which purchased trophies.



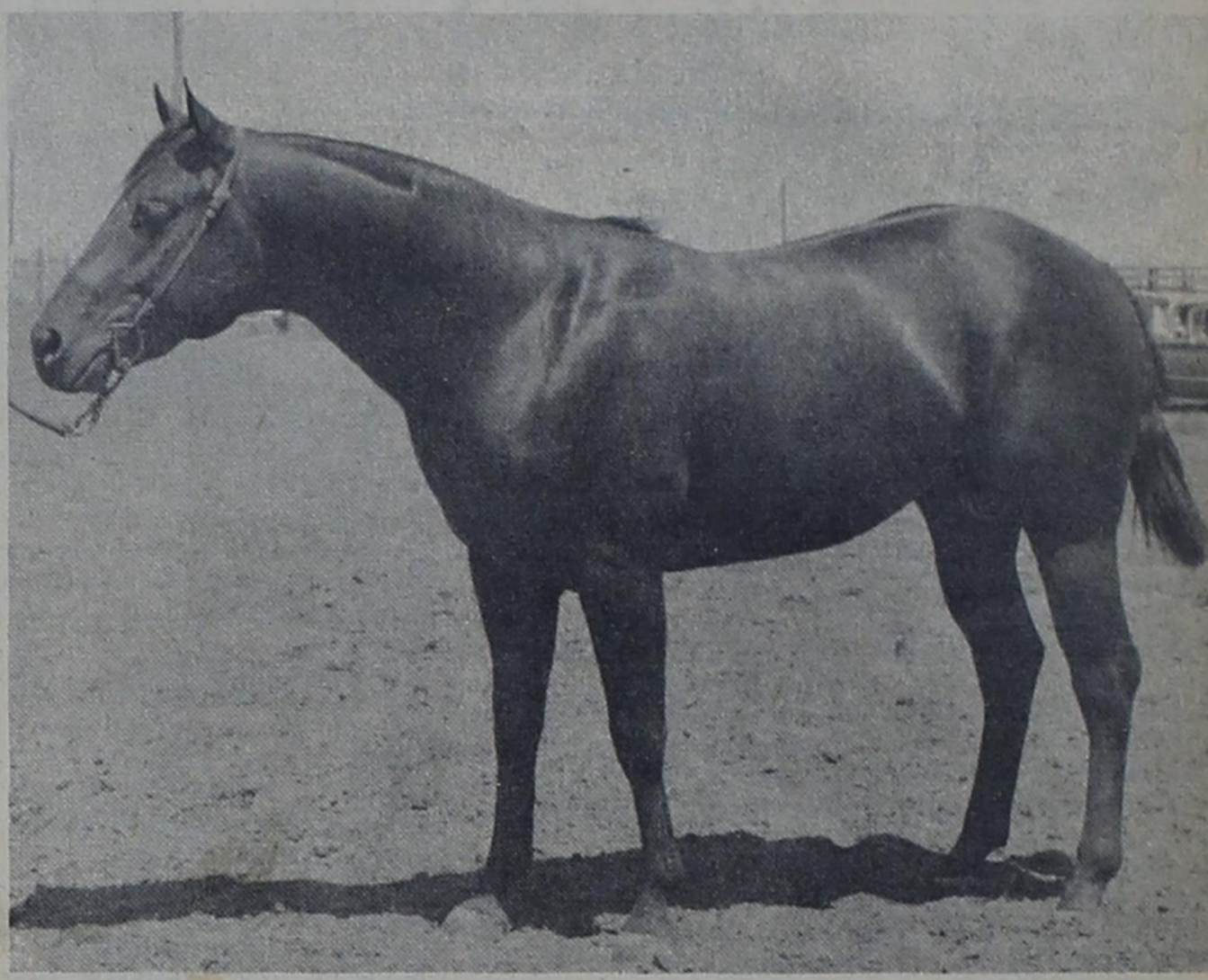
GRAND CHAMPION MARE, Aledo Bar's Lady, owned by Joe Kirk Fulton, Lubbock. (Photo by D. R. Bushnell)



GRAND CHAMPION GELDING, Mitch's Buck, owned by Bob Conaster, Canadian. (Photo by D. R. Bushnell)



BOVINA WINNER--James Lee Calaway and his Quarterhorse, Joe's Mistake, captured the only first place trophy for Bovina entries in Second Annual Quarterhorse Show here Saturday. Their event was junior roping. James Lee is son of Bovina Roping Club president and Mrs. Robert Calaway. (Photo by D. R. Bushnell)



GRAND CHAMPION STALLION, El Ganador, owned by W. B. Blakemore of Midland. (Photo by D. R. Bushnell)

Weather by Willie

Some showers expected by end of week.

--Willie

Faculty Vacancy Exists

One new teacher has been signed and one more is needed to complete faculty of Bovina Schools for '62-'63 school year.

Mrs. Buck Sitton was named last week to teach language arts in junior high and typing in high school.

A resident of Clovis, Mrs. Sitton is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene. She was graduated from that school with a major in physical education and a minor in English.

Still needed is a teacher for a third grade section, Superintendent Warren Morton says. This vacancy was created by recent resignation of Mrs. Evelyn Burchell, who has moved to Oklahoma.

When the third grade teacher is signed, total number of teachers in the school system will be 26--same number as last school year, Morton feels that will be a sufficient number of teachers unless there is an unexpected increase in student enrollment at beginning of school.

School year begins Tuesday, September 4.

NEXT WEEK--

Methodists Slate Annual Revival

Rev. H. Noel Bryant, pastor of First Methodist Church at Denton, will be the speaker at a week-long revival at Bovina Methodist Church next week.

Dates of the revival are August 26-31--Sunday through Friday.

Evening services will be at 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Morning services will begin at 10 a.m. In addition, men's breakfasts will be each weekday morning at 6:30. Services Sunday night will be at 7:30 p.m., Rev. Harold Morris, church pastor, announces.

Rev. Bryant, now in his second year as pastor at Denton, was at Oak Cliff church in Dallas for seven years.

Prior to that, he served five years as pastor at Borger.

Rev. Morris's church in Borger at time Morris entered the ministry.

Rev. Bryant was reared in Hereford. His mother still lives there.



REV. H. NOEL BRYANT

ON TAXES--

City, Pioneer In Agreement

Pioneer Natural Gas Co. and City of Bovina have reached an agreement on amount of taxes Pioneer will pay to the city this year.

Decision was made at a meeting last week with representatives of Pioneer, members of city council, and members of city tax equalization board present.

Council voted in favor of a motion to set the gas firm's tax valuation at \$15,000. Previous figure, the one the firm was disputing, was \$31,500. Pioneer paid taxes last year on a valuation of \$12,500.

City council members present were Al Kerby, Bud Crump, Archie McCutchan and Mayor Boyd Gilreath, Hodge Rigdon and Bill Venable presented equalization board.

Pioneer representative pointed out that they weren't

given 10 days notice of the city equalization board meeting as required by law. They were notified only four days in advance, they said.

Carpenter Completes Courses

FORT BLISS TEX., -- Army 2d Lt. Harold D. Carpenter, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Carpenter, Route 1, Farwell, recently completed the eight-week air defense officer orientation course at The Air Defense School, Fort Bliss.

Lieutenant Carpenter is a 1957 graduate of Farwell High School and received a bachelor of science degree in 1962 from West Texas State College in Canyon.

Football Practice Now Underway

In preparation for a rough 10-game schedule and a defense of their District 2-B football title, Bovina Mustangs started practice sessions for the 1962 season this week.

With first game just a little more than two weeks away, members of the squad have been going through twice-a-day drills under direction of Coach Hallie Gee and his assistants, Malcolm Kennedy and Doug Beaty.

From the start, the team will be handicapped by the loss of two players being counted on heavily.

Jimmy Wright, senior letterman and "the fastest lineman we had," will not be out for football this year because of injury, Gee announces. Wright weighs 175 pounds and was being counted on for a starting line position.

Dennis Johnston, sophomore halfback, will be out for some five weeks because of two broken bones in his foot,

Johnston will be expected to see action before the season is over.

A total of 22 football hopefuls reported for first practice

session Monday morning. Five more were accounted for, how-

(Continued on page 2)

Footballers Must Have Physicals

All boys in seventh and eighth grades who plan to play junior high football this season are asked to have a physical examination prior to beginning of school.

That announcement was made this week by Doug Beaty, junior high coach.

Beaty says that each boy must have a signed statement from a doctor saying it is all right for the boy to participate in the football program.

Junior high football practice will begin when school starts

AT LAZBUDDIE--

Farm Program Debate Topic

One of America's precious freedoms was exercised at Lazbuddie Tuesday night of last week, and from the response, it was indicated that Americans, at least in this area, enjoy such freedom.

A near-capacity crowd attended the public debate at the Lazbuddie High School Auditorium, coming from near and far to hear two area farmers give opposite views on the nation's

farm program.

Paul Lewis, Littlefield farmer-stockman, defended the Democratic farm program, while Frank Hinkson of Lazbuddie pointed out what he considered the weaknesses of the program, and his suggestions for improving it.

Each of the men was given a time limit in which to make his opening remarks, his main presentation, and a rebuttal,

Bill Woolley of Hub served as moderator of the program.

Hinkson attacked the recently defeated Farm Bill as an example of what he termed "Agrarian Reform." He also spoke against the government loan program and government controls such as exercised through the ASC.

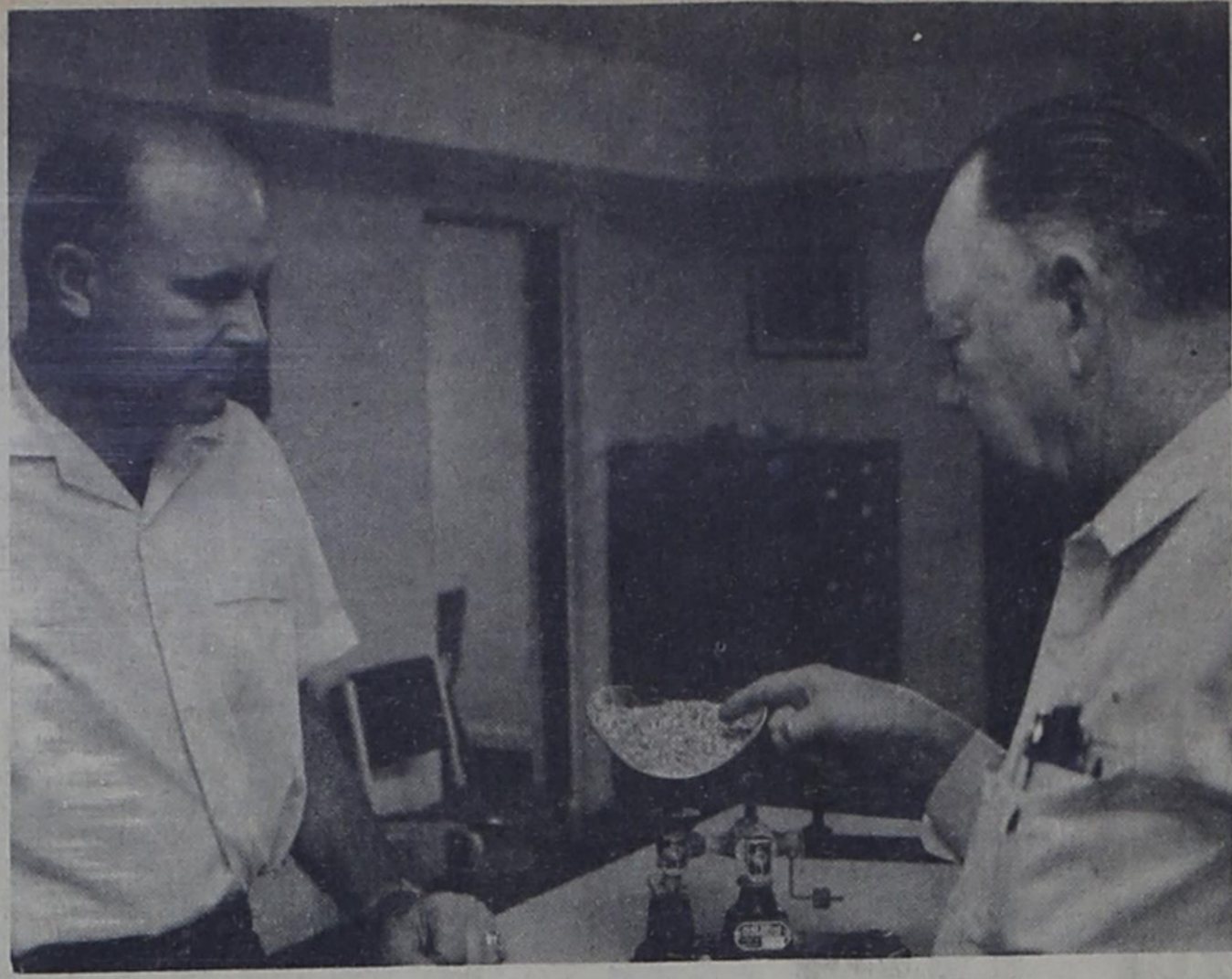
"Those who would trade free-

(Continued on page 2)

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



Buddy Jones, farmer of Farwell area, shows Penny Anderson, manager of Shirley Grain Co. in Bovina, two pounds of grain sorghum. This small amount will support expanded research and promotion programs through Grain Sorghum Producers Association. As harvest approaches, Farmer County farmers are requesting that the two pounds be deducted from each one thousand pounds of their deliveries at elevators throughout Farmer County.

Farm Program--

dom for prosperity will lose both," said the Lazbuddie Republican. "Prosperity is the result of freedom and individual responsibility," he added.

Lewis said that while our present system is by no means perfect, the American farmer has enjoyed the "greatest prosperity in history."

"I think we all agree that farmers can produce too much. Our main disagreement is in the method of controlling production," Lewis said.

Hinkson stated that farmers as a unit were better qualified to take care of the supply and demand problem than was the Secretary of Agriculture.

"If we're going to let a few people make our decisions for us, why should we waste our money on education?" asked Hinkson.

Lewis charged that most of the farmers' problems were caused by the expensive program authored by former Secretary Ezra Benson.

Benson and the Farm Bureau decided we didn't need an Agriculture Department," Lewis said.

President Kennedy's administration has not had a chance to reverse this program, Lewis said. "The Republican party and the Republican press are determined that they won't have this chance," he charged.

Hinkson advocated a new agency to replace the Commodity Credit Corporation, as well as scrapping the laws of acreage controls.

He bemoaned the national debt, the nation's "giveaway policy," and charged that the "financial solvency in this nation is questionable."

Lewis warned the Republicans against making er-

Donnie Spring On Honor Roll

Among the students on the Dean's honor roll for the 1962 summer session at Southwestern (Oklahoma) State College is Don Paul Spring, 1957 graduate of Bovina High School.

In order to make the list, students had to have a 3.0 (B or better) grade average. There were 13 students on the honor list. Only three made the 4.0 (all A) honor roll.

Spring's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spring.

Whittlin--

Gee points out that his team will have a tremendous weakness in the reserve department, among others.

In spite of all the disadvantages, however, fans for the most part, can't help from being more enthused than usual about the chances of the maroon and white during the '62 season.

In all fairness, we'll point out, too, that the schedule to be faced is a rough one. It won't be easy for the squad to compile a record as good as last year's 7-4 mark. But it could be done . . .



FASHION-WISE—New styling and easy-care qualities of today's cotton uniforms make it easy for the woman in white to be well-dressed. This White Swan uniform with scalloped collar and three-quarter length sleeves has a permanent smooth finish that requires little ironing.

Football Practic--

ever, and are expected to be out within the week. This total is still slightly under the total of 30 which Gee had hoped to have out. The number could possibly increase, too, when school begins September 4.

Team candidates started "popping leather" the first day of practice.

Tuesday night of next week, the squad will go to Kress for a scrimmage session with the Kangaroos. Kress is defending champion of District 3-A and is expected to give the Mustangs a hard time in the unofficial competition.

Practice sessions are from 8 to 10 a. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. and will continue on that basis until school starts.

LITTLE DARLINGS

Children are wonderful mimics. They'll act exactly like their parents, no matter how hard you try to teach them good manners.

. . . Santa Fe Magazine

AT BOVINA--

Farmers Meeting Thursday

Three area women will give a report to farmers and their families Thursday night at Bovina High School Auditorium on meetings they attended at Austin and Dallas in regard to migrant workers. The meeting will get underway at 8 p.m.

Some farmers of the area requested the ladies to attend the meetings, so they could re-

port back to them. The meeting is sponsored by the Farmer County Farm Bureau.

The ladies will report on three meetings. Two of the conferences were in Austin. The Migrant Labor Conference, co-sponsored by the Good Neighbor Commission and Texas Committee for Migrant Workers, and the Legislative Study Committee meeting were attended by the women in Austin.

Another meeting to be reported on is the Dallas meeting on Public Law 78, or the Bracero Program.

Mrs. Morris McKillip of Lazbuddie will report on the Migrant labor Conference. Mrs. Jack Schuster, Muleshoe, will report on the Legislative Study Com-

mittee, and Mrs. W. B. Kittrell will tell about the Dallas meeting regarding Braceros.

The important thing about the Legislative Study Committee's meeting, says Mrs. McKillip, is that the committee will take the things it learned to the Texas House of Representatives, and use them to propose new legislation.

Other area women who attended some of the conferences, Mrs. W. E. Little and Mrs. H. V. Kolar, will also be at the meeting. After the reports, the meeting will be open for questions from the floor.

"Everyone interested in farm labor should be at the meeting," advises Farm Bureau president Harry Hamilton.

Revival At Lazbuddie

L. D. Thompson, minister from Muleshoe, is conducting revival services at Lazbuddie Church of Christ.

The meeting, now in progress, will continue through August 29 with services twice daily at 8 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Whittlin--

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They Said It Couldn't Be

Item: For centuries men dreamed of flying. But experts were skeptical. The French astronomer, Joseph Lelande, demonstrated that flight was a scientific impossibility.

Item: After George Stephenson's locomotives reached the speed of 30 miles an hour, the Munich College of physicians issued a warning against railway travel. In England, it was predicted that traveling at 30 miles an hour would cause insanity.

Item: When Samuel Clegg proposed to light the streets of a London borough with gas, the borough council vetoed his plan. Expert scientific opinion maintained that a filled "gasometer" was hazardous—that lighting a jet might cause all the gas in the tank to explode, reducing the city to ruins.

Not Everyone Belongs To A CO-OP But Everybody Benefits

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Jim Russell, Manager

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 Superior Now Has A Large Selection Of
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Bovina Roping Club
 Extends A Cordial THANK YOU
 To The Following Progressive Business And Individuals For Their Part In Making Second Annual Bovina Quarterhorse Show A Success!

* Lester Rhinehart Butane Gas Co.	* Bovina Auto Parts Inc.	* Bovina Gin Co.
* Bovina Restaurant	* Lawlis Gin Co.	* Sherley Grain Co.
* Paul Jones Texaco	* Hartwell Mach. Co.	* Warren Auto Supply
* Bovina Farm Chemical	* Bonds Oil Co.	* Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc.
* Cicero Smith Home Center	* Superior Elect. Co.	* H&H Chemical
* Bovina Dairy Freeze	* Macon Elevator	* Rips Western Wear Texico
* Ray Sudderth Real Estate	* Parmer Co Farm Supply	* Aldridge Insurance Farwell
* First National Bank Of Bovina	* Triplett Feeding Co.	* Bovina Blade
* Emmett Tabor	* Wilson-Brock Insurance	

ABUNDANT LIFE



by ORAL ROBERTS

THE PERSON GOD USES

Stephen stood on the outskirts of the city, surrounded by an angry mob. The mob was throwing stones at him, screaming and hurling abuses at him. He had been condemned to death by the Jewish council and sentenced to execution by stoning.

Stephen had robbed no banks; he had murdered no one. He had committed no crimes. Instead, he had been praying for the healing of the sick—performing miracles of deliverance among the desperate people of his day.

He was not a minister, but a layman. The Bible says he was full of faith. He was willing to do anything he could through the Spirit of God. There was nothing too big or too little for him to do.

Stephen had felt the call of the Lord to help the people and minister to them. But as he ministered to them, a great host of the Jewish leaders became jealous of him and made up lies against him. They said he had blasphemed God, which was a capital crime under Jewish law.

Even as the mob testified against him, Stephen witnessed of his love for God. They became so incensed toward him that they began to stone him. But Stephen did, not become

filled with hate; instead he turned his eyes heavenward. He was so full of the love of God that he was able to look up while stones were driving him into the ground. And as he looked up he cried, "I see Jesus standing on the right hand of the Father."

Just before the stones of his accusers beat out Stephen's life, he cried, "Lord, lay not this sin to their charge."

This is the kind of person God uses. He wants someone who is willing to help people and who has a forgiving spirit. A person who has faith and is able to look upward and see Christ is a person God can use.

There were many people to die for Christ after Stephen, but he was the first one. The first martyr was not an apostle or a preacher, but a layman. Many people feel because they are not ministers they can do nothing for God. But this is untrue. The Bible teaches that God will use any person who will live for Him, testify and witness, display a love for people. Everybody has something to say and do for God.

When you come to Jesus and begin to work for Him, He will give you the power to help other people and to experience abundant life. You are a person God can use!

CHALK-UP GREATER FOOD SAVINGS

These Specials Are In Effect Thursday, Friday, And Saturday, August 23-24-25
SHOP! SAVE!



3 Lb. CAN
59¢

CARNATION MILK 2 Tall Cans **25¢**

Shurfresh 2 lb. Loaf
CHEESE SPREAD 69¢

Shurfine
PRESERVES
Peach or Apricot

2 18 oz. Jars **69¢**



Quart Jar
49¢

fresh Produce!
California Fancy
Beefsteak
TOMATOES Lb. **15¢**

Calif. Sunkist LEMONS Lb. 15¢	Calif. Fancy AVOCADOS 2 for 25¢
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California Red, New Crop
GRAPES Lb. **15¢**

Starkist
Chunk **TUNA**
3 No. 1/2 Cans **\$1.00**

Tender Crust
VANILLA WAFERS

Reg. 39¢ Packages 2 1 Lb. Cello Pkgs **49¢**

Regular Size
Coca-Cola or **Sprite**
6-Bottle Carton Plus Deposit **29¢**

Food King
OLEO
3 1 lb. Pkgs. **45¢**

Frolic-Liquid
DETERGENT
Reg. 65¢ Size **49¢**

Shurfresh Saline
CRACKERS
1 lb. Box **23¢**

Hunt's Y.C.
PEACHES
Slices or Halves
No. 300 Can **19¢**

Shurfine
DILL PICKLES
Hamburger-Sliced
Pint Jar **25¢**

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

American Beauty
SALAD-RONI
12 oz. Pkg. **19¢**

Scott
PAPER TOWELS
Jumbo Roll **35¢**

SPICED FRUITED TURNOVERS



A big plateful of these plump, little turnovers can make a coffee break quite an occasion. They look tender and inviting—and are. But the real fun comes when you pick one up and bite into its luscious filling.

You find a zippy blend of plumped prunes, tart-sweet and winy, chopped, canned apple slices and candied fruits flashed with grated orange rind, lemon juice and spices. The turnovers are great going for nibblers any time, and they're a real prize to serve either warm or cool—with coffee, tea or a glass of milk.

They are fun to make, too. In a few minutes you can make a plateful. Once the family discovers them, however, they'll likely last just minutes. Maybe you'd better bake two platefuls while you're at it.

SPICED FRUITED TURNOVERS

- | | |
|---|-----------------------|
| 1 1/2 cups plumped* pitted prunes | 1 cup sugar |
| 1 1/2 cups canned, sliced apples | 1 teaspoon cinnamon |
| 1/2 cup diced, candied fruits and peels | 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg |
| 1 tablespoon grated orange rind | 1/4 teaspoon allspice |
| 3 tablespoons lemon juice | Few grains salt |
| | 2 tablespoons flour |
- Flaky pastry (enough for 2-crust pie)

Chop** prunes; combine with apples, candied fruits and peels, orange rind and lemon juice; mix well. Combine sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg, allspice, salt and flour; mix well. Add to fruits; mix thoroughly. Roll pastry to 1/8" thickness; cut into 5" or 6" circles. Place fruit filling on one side of each round; moisten edge of circle with water. Fold pastry over filling; press edges together with tines of fork. Place on baking sheet; make a slit in top of each to allow steam to escape. Bake in moderately hot oven, 425 degrees, 15 to 20 minutes, or until golden brown. Makes 12 to 14.

*To plump prunes, cover 1 pound of prunes with 1 quart of water and let stand overnight.
**The simple way to chop prunes is to cut meat from pit with kitchen shears.

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Patio Beef

**ENCHILADA
DINNERS**

12 oz. Size **39¢**

Banquet
FRUIT PIES

Apple-Peach-Cherry
2 22 oz. For **59¢**

Libby Cut
CORN

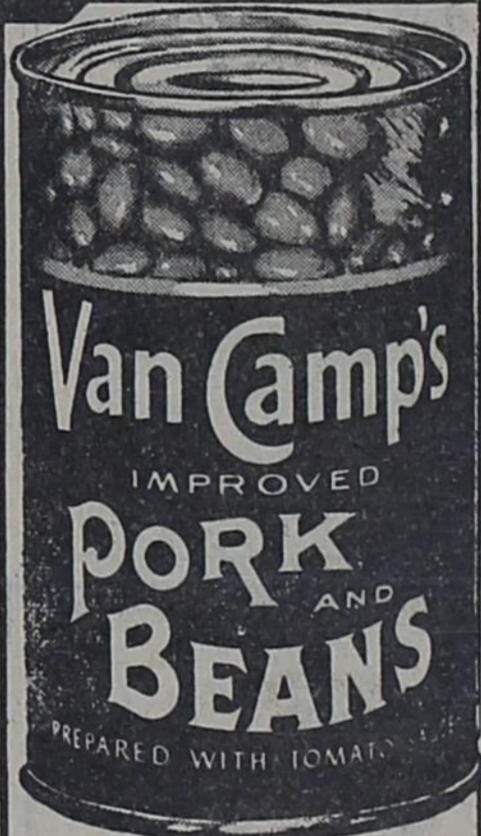
10 oz. Pkg. **17¢**

CHALK-UP GREATER MEAT SAVINGS

USDA Graded
BEEF ROAST lb. **49¢**

USDA Graded
CLUB STEAK Lb. **79¢**

USDA Graded ARM ROAST Lb. 55¢	Fresh Lean BEEF RIBS Lb. 29¢
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**SUPER MARKET
BOVINA**

HD Agent's Notes

BY MISS ETTIE MUSIL

Here's a change for you for this week. The remainder of this newspaper visit was written by Miss Celia Patton, our junior assistant. Last week she wrote the story about the 4-H Club Bake Show results. This week she has much food for thought and your practice in the following:

"Time and energy are two of your most valuable resources. The way you use them depends on what is most important to you. Time and energy often will not permit one to do two things and therefore you must choose that which is more important to you and your family. To do more of the things that you want to do, you may need to change the management of your time and energy."

For good management, take what you have and use it to get what you need and want. You may do more work with a given amount of time and energy. You may work a certain amount with less time or less energy or less of both.

Observe and study the way you use your time and energy. Study one job at a time. Break it down into three parts: get ready, do the job, clean up. Study how time, motions, and equipment are now used in connection with the job. For what purpose is the job? Is it necessary? Who does the job? Perhaps the job can be done by family members working together. Would the job be more enjoyable or more comfortable if done elsewhere? Could it be done at a more convenient time or less often?

There is no one best way to do a job. Consider changes or new methods. Study all possible changes or new methods before deciding which method will be best for you to do a job. You might consider changes in posture and body motions or changes in equipment of work areas arrangement. There might be a need of a change in the order of work, in the

finished product, or in the raw materials used. The following MAY suggest ways to simplify the job you studied:

1. Leave out any part of a job you can.
2. Use the best equipment for the job.
3. Work in a comfortable position.
4. Combine jobs or parts of a job.
5. Keep everything within easy reach.
6. Make both hands work.

Now you are ready to decide what changes to make in managing your time and energy. Make a plan for putting these decisions into effect. Include the family in decision making and planning. Each member will have a better understanding of what and why plans are made. As well as what jobs will be done, the plan should include who will do them when and perhaps where.

After observing and studying, considering changes or new methods, deciding and planning, take action. Doing jobs in a new or different way may not require less time and energy the first time. It requires practice to develop new skills and overcome old habits. Put your plans into action and give them a fair trial.

Check on the results. Reconsider. Since this is a continuously changing world, why do your work the same way? Better management of time and energy will help you and your family to do the things that never seem to have time for before."



"An optimist is a fisherman who takes along a camera."

HE WHO TOOTETH

Two colored men came to the outside of a crowd where a politician was making a speech. "Who am dat man, Sam?" asked one. "Ah doan' know what his name is," Sam replied, "but he sho do recommen' hisself mos' highly."

County's Annual Soil Tours Get Underway Next Week

The first in a series of four farm tours by the Farmer County Soil Conservation District is scheduled Monday, September 27. For the second year in a row, the annual tours will be divided into four sections.

The first tour August 27 will be in the Farwell area, and the following schedule has been arranged by Soil Conservation District Technician Bob Crozier and County Agent Deryl Coker: The tour will leave the Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply store at 2 p.m. Farms to be visited include those of Wendal Christian, where a fertilizer demonstration will be seen; Leon Grissom, cattle feeding operation and irrigated pasture; Donald Watkins, grain sorghum variety

demonstration; and Delbert Garner, irrigated grasses.

The second tour will be in the Lazbuddie area August 30, leaving Lazbuddie High School at 2 p.m. Farms to be visited include Truman Gleason, a view of a farmstead windbreak; John Gammon, irrigated grasses; Gerald Ramage, a lake pump demonstration; and John Littlefield, conservation prac-

tices demonstration. The other two tours, for Bovina August 31 and Friona September 4, are being worked out, and more information will be available on the latter tours next week.

The annual tours wind up with the banquet September 8, at which the "Conservation Farmer of the Year" will be named.



"NEED NOT BE SPOKEN OF THE SOIL"



NEWS FROM THE

FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

John Henderson, Resolutions Chairman, is urging all his committee members and as many other interested farmers as possible to attend the Policy Development meeting in Lubbock Thursday, August 22 at 10:00 a.m. They plan to meet at Cross Roads Cafe in Muleshoe and leave there at 8:30. The meeting place is Holiday Inn.

Bill Wedemeyer points out that if the wheat marketing order referendum is defeated the price of wheat will not necessarily be \$1.21 per bushel, but that is only the support price. Acreage will be the same regardless of the outcome (allotment) minimum of 55 million acres. But if the marketing order is defeated, there will be no cash penalty for overplanting.

We urge that you make plans to attend the public meeting in the Bovina School Auditorium on Thursday night, August 23 at 8:00 o'clock. Mrs. Morris McKillip of Muleshoe will be there with some startling facts of interest to you regarding migrant farm labor. Accompanying her will be Mrs. Kittrell who is also well versed on the subject. Since these ladies will be in charge of the program, we hope to see a large number of farm wives present with their husbands, too.

There is a House passed bill, HR 12391, that is still awaiting Senate action. It would offer wheat producers to retire up to 50 per cent of their allotment and be paid by the tax payers at a rate equal to 50 per cent of production assumed to be curtailed by retirement of the land. Further discussion is expected after Labor Day (Sept. 3).

In case you didn't know, there are 15 major stages in the process of making a proposed bill a law in the United States Congress.

CONSIDER THIS: When a man's ways please the Lord, he maketh even his enemies to be at peace with him. Proverbs 16:7.

Cotton Market Review To Emphasize Local Conditions

First major change in the 43-year-old weekly cotton market review of Texas and Oklahoma trading has been announced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Emphasis has been shifted from the national and regional level to the local markets in line with general trade practices, points out John L. McCollum, manager, southwest area cotton office, USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, Dallas.

What happens to cotton in the territory covered by each of the nine cotton classing field offices in the two states will be featured weekly with a table of spot prices for each of the designated spot markets -- Galveston, Houston, Dallas and Lub-

bock. McCollum says the name and format of the report have been up-dated to meet the needs of farmers as well as the cotton trade. The report will be titled -- "Cotton, Texas-Oklahoma Weekly Market Review."

In addition to information on cotton market conditions and prices, the report will cover crop conditions, insect control, wages for chopping and snapping, costs of machine harvesting and ginning plus other spot news and pertinent facts.

The Review is released every Friday and the complete report is available by mail without cost. Persons interested in receiving the report should direct their requests to Cotton Division, AMS-USDA, Room 404, 708 Jackson Street, Dallas 2, Texas.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



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In The Village Clovis



GRAIN SORGHUM Producers Association President for Farmer County, A. W. (Dub) Anthony, and Ernest Anthony, who farm north of Friona, inspect a field of milo for insect or disease damage. Through research, the Grain Sorghum Producers Association is making a great headway against new milo diseases of this nature that appear on the scene nearly every year.

Grain Storage Facilities Need Attention Prior To Harvest

The summer grain harvest in Texas is picking up momentum each week and farmers are reminded that grain storage facilities should be put in first class shape before the harvest begins. C. F. Garner, extension entomologist, says grain should be stored only in bins which have been cleaned thoroughly treated with a residual spray, and treated with a residual spray.

Grain storage structures should exclude all outside moisture, and they should be easily accessible for inspection and fumigation of grain. Bins in which grain can be aerated are helpful in cooling or drying grain.

It is being unloaded or turned into final storage. The use of this chemical will reduce the possibility of insect damage, Garner adds.

He says all old grain, trash, feed sacks and debris that furnish living quarters for insects should be removed from the bin. A sweep-down of the ceiling and walls and a thorough cleaning of the floor are musts. A good cleanup job around the bins will also help keep down insect infestations, he adds.

For the residual spray, Garner suggests either malathion (premium grade) or methoxychlor used in a two and one-half percent formulation. The latter is available as a wettable powder or emulsifiable concentrate.

The entomologist explains that only clean, sound grain with a moisture content of 12 percent or less should be stored. Grain with a high moisture content attracts insects, promotes mold growth and may induce heating. Grain, he adds, that is free of broken kernels is safer from insect damage than dirty, cracked grain. Garner suggests leaving adequate space to inspect and fumigate the grain if necessary at the time the bin is filled.

Premium grade malathion may also be used as a protectant on corn and grain sorghum. One pint of 57 percent malathion mixed with 2 to 5 gallons of water is required to treat 1,000 bushels of grain. Sprays may be applied to the grain stream as

Finally, the entomologist suggests that grain producers visit the local county agent and pick up copies of the latest publications on grain storage problems.

Farm Facts

Homemakers now demand built-in maid service in the food they buy and it costs them more.

These services include more grading, packaging, processing, storage, and other operations. They have nearly doubled since 1940, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

HOME LOANS

BUSINESS BUILDING HOME IMPROVEMENT

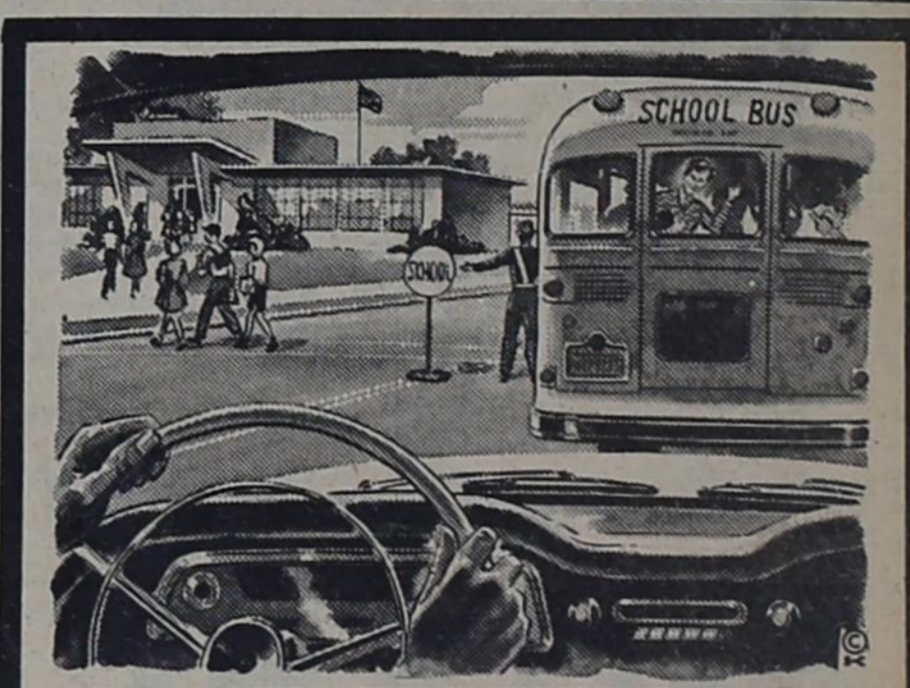
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THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

1963 Wheat Allotments Announced

Cantaloupe Harvest Picks Up Steam

Farmer County's 1963 wheat allotments were mailed last week, and are in the hands of the farmers, announced Prentice Mills, office manager of Farmer County ASC.

The acreage for 1963 in the county is 104,076, or 774 acres short of the 1962 figure. This is a reduction of only .7 of one per cent, Mills pointed out.

"Those farmers with small acreages won't even be affected, because of the small fractions involved, although the larger allotments will notice a small change," Mills said.

Harvest of cantaloupes began to pick up steam in Farmer County this week, with three new fields being "broken" on Monday.

By Monday, the market had declined a bit, according to Mario Trevino, office manager of

Gateway Produce Company in Bovina, although it simply was a matter of the supply matching the demand for the first time, and he wasn't concerned with the market outlook.

As of Monday, the price for the melons was \$4 per crate. A total of 4,000 crates had been shipped from the Gateway plant.

Before this week, all the harvesting had been done in fields belonging to Tom Caldwell. Three additional fields were broken Monday, belonging to John Lorent and James Boardman.

All the melons picked so far have been of a good quality.



THE CANTALOUPE HARVEST moved ahead this week, as three new fields were broken for the first time. Harvesters in the above photo were picking melons in the James Boardman farm south of Friona, which was begun on Monday.

Record Savings
NEW YORK (UPI) — The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reports Americans' personal savings rose \$8.9 billion to a record high of \$345 billion in the first quarter of 1962.

WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

DERYL COKER

Mr. V. R. Smith of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service will be in Farmer County September 18 and 19 to give assistance and work on the control of prairie dogs. If anyone in this county has prairie dogs and has not been by the office to notify us and give the dog location, be sure to do so as this will be a good opportunity to get rid of prairie dogs.

Wheat planting time is growing close and many farmers still have not made a soil test. It takes 10 days to 2 weeks to get the results after the soil test is mailed in. The cost of the soil test is \$2.00 per sample. If you plan to fertilize, a soil

test could mean the difference between a profit and loss.

A good soil sample is as important as the soil test. Take soil from several locations over the field and mix them together and take approximately 1 pint of soil from this. The soil should be taken from the top 6 inches of the field.

Containers and soil sample sheets are available in our office.

To get a refund of federal gasoline tax on gasoline used on the farm you must file a claim on form 2240. The claim must be filed no later than September 30, 1962.

Weather conditions and bacterial blight have caused some shedding of small bolls in Farmer County. Bollworms have contributed some to the loss of fruit also.

In areas where bollworms have not as yet posed a problem, it appears that grain sorghums have "absorbed" most of the worm activity. The grain crop often has rather heavy infestations of the worms, either in the buds or heads, depending on the stage of development of the crop.

In order to protect bolls from damage, all cotton should be closely watched for the appearance of damaging infestations. Make insecticide applications as soon as damaging infestations appear.

Farmers Vote On Wheat Referendum August 30

Next Thursday, August 30, is the day farmers in Farmer County and throughout the nation will go to the polls to decide whether or not to continue marketing quotas for their 1963 wheat crop.

County farmers will have their choice of six polling places, according to Prentice Mills, office manager of Farmer County ASC. Voting places will be as follows:

Farwell--ASC offices. Bovina--Sherley Grain Company office.

Oklahoma Lane--Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply office. Rhea--Carl Schlenker Elevator.

Lazbuddie--Sherley-Anderson Grain office. Friona--City Hall.

If two-thirds of the farmers throughout the nation approve the quotas, they will be continued through another year.

"Some farmers have been saying they are against government controls. Now is the time to evidence their preference," stated Mills.

He emphasized that the farmers were to vote on the right to plant all the wheat they want to, rather than the price support.

"The main thing," Mills said "is for the farmers to vote, regardless of how they vote."

Last year the quotas carried in the county by more than five to one, or 87 per cent for keeping quotas.

Any person who will be engaged as owner-operator, cash tenant, standing rent or fixed rent tenant, landlord of a share tenant, share tenant or share-cropper in the production of more than 15 acres of wheat for harvest as grain in 1963 will be eligible to vote in the referendum.

The wife of any person eligible may also vote, it was pointed out.

The national average support price for 1963 wheat has been announced as \$1.82 per bushel, or 75 per cent of parity.

Persons who will plant 15 acres or less of wheat will not be affected by the referendum.

Research Foundation Sets Open House

Sunday, August 26, is the date for the open house and dedication of the new buildings at the High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway, 14 miles west of Plainview. The open house will extend from 2:30 to 5 p. m. and the dedication ceremonies will be at 3:30 p. m.

O. L. Bybee and R. L. Thompson.

The Pioneer Gas Company gave the air conditioning and heating units. C. L. Wall, President, and others will represent the company at the dedication. Jimmy Willson, Jr., Floydada, and David Willson of Plainview presented the acoustical tile for the office building. Others who contributed to the buildings will be honored. Plaques for them and for the first director, Dr. Thomas C. Longnecker, will be unveiled.

A 45 foot flag pole is the gift of Graddy Tunnell, Secretary Treasurer of the Foundation. The Roy Blakemore Post #26 will present the U. S. Flag and conduct the flag raising ceremony.

A large number of friends of the donors and of the Foundation are expected to attend the Open House and participate in the afternoon program.

ABSTRACTS

See Johnson Abstract Company in FARWELL Fast, Accurate Phone 481-3878

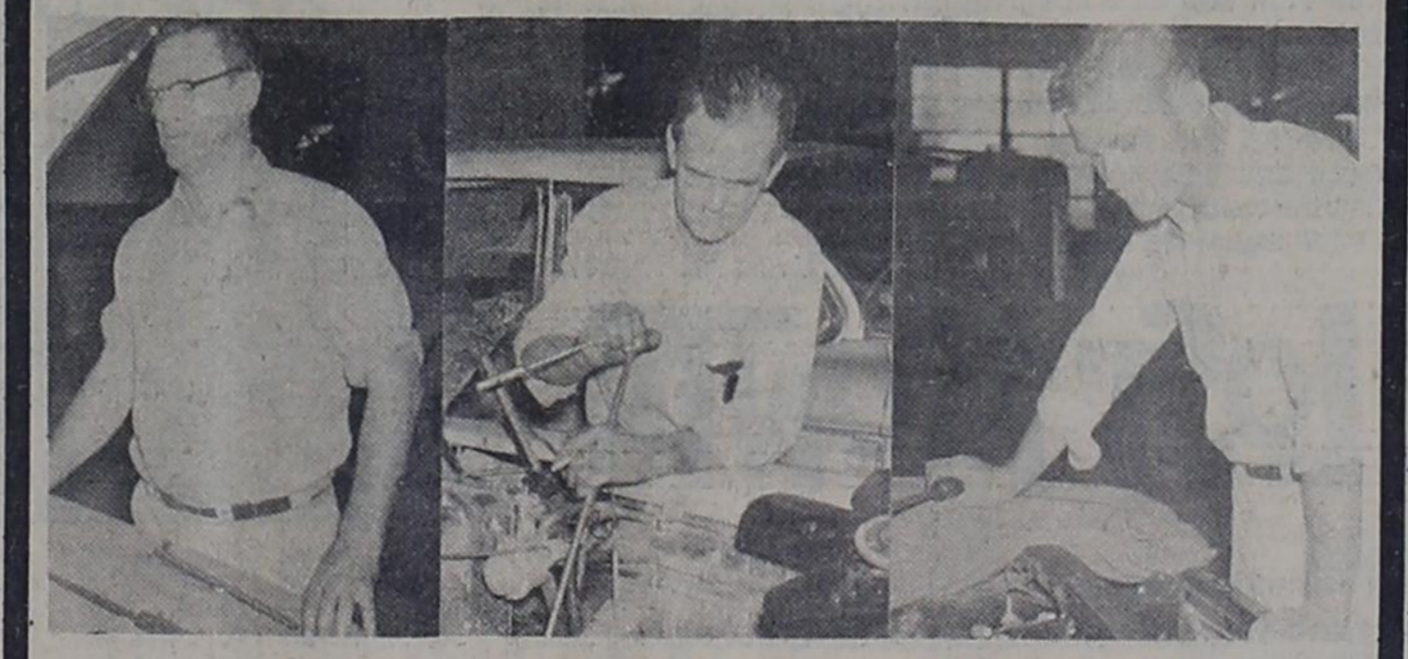
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FOOTSAVING EDUCATION

by James E. Edwards

Do Ill-Fitting Shoes Affect Adults' Dispositions?

In an article in Reader's Digest in October 1940 Walter B. Pitkin a professor at Princeton University warns not to read part of the article unless you read all of it.

He tells that leaving Columbia to join the Princeton faculty he felt he had to play tennis because at Princeton everyone plays tennis. He forgot that he was long since 25 and leaping for an overhead shot he came down breaking his arches.

During the long stay in bed in the hospital, then on crutches, he noted that although he loved sympathy when he had a headache, a toothache or other malady, the foot pain made him want to lash out at anyone who came near. He wondered if anything had been published about the effect of foot trouble on one's disposition.

He found nothing published but someone referred him to the President's bootmaker in Washington. From him he learned that Woodrow Wilson suffered torture with his feet. When trying on the handmade shoes Mr. Wilson would sometimes kick the bootmaker off the stool. Many other evidences that Wilson's feet tortured him are cited by Pitkin.

In closing the article Mr. Pitkin suggested that World War II (which was still more than a year off) would never have happened if Mr. Wilson's pained feet had not made it possible for Lloyd George and Clemenceau to beat down the "14 points" and ruin the League of Nations.

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COURTHOUSE NEWS

INSTRUMENT FILED FOR RECORD WEEK ENDING AUGUST 18, 1962 County Clerk's Office, Farmer County

G. T. R. E. Booth, Federal Land Bank, N/200 a. Sec. 66, Johnson "Z"

W. D., R. W. Pringle, R. W. Elliston, Part Garden Lots 2 & 3, Sec. 31, T9S, R1E

W. D., Hattie Snead, R. E. & J. B. Snead, Tract 12, Kellehor

W. D., Horace L. Blackburn, H. M. Moss, Lot 12, Blk. 40, Farwell

W. D., J. E. Harper, Clyde Weatherly, SW/4 Sec. 8, T4 1/2S, R5E

D. T., Clyde Weatherly, J. E. Harper, SW/4 Sec. 8, T4 1/2S, R5E

D. T., William L. Scales, Veterans Affairs, Lots 7 & 8, Blk. 2, Friona

W. D., James T. Richey, William L. Scales, Lots 7 & 8, Blk. 2, Friona

W. D., C. R. Walsler, J. D. Whitaker, SE/4 Sec. 7, Gregg Co. School Land

D. T., J. D. Whitaker, C. R. Walsler, SE/4 Sec. 7, Gregg Co. School Land

W. D., McCaslin Lumber Co., Troy F. Ray, Lot 4 & N/2 Lot 5, Blk. 4, Lakeside Add., Friona

W. D., C. R. Elliott, Dean McCaslin, NE/4 Sec. 7, Synd A

D. T., C. D. Gustin, Federal Land Bank, SE/4 Sec. 88, Kelly H

MML, Howard Kelso, Superior Metal Works, 70' of Lot 3, Blk. 80, Bovina

D. T., Sixth Street Church of Christ, Jack Dunn, Lots 11 & 12; Blk. 72; Lots 5 & 6, Blk. 67; Lots 7 & 8, Blk. 66; Lots 10 & 11, Blk. 69, Friona

W. D., Oren Alvin Kirk, Jr. et al, Lola Willis Kirk, SW/4 Sec. 19, Rhea A SE/4 Sec. 2, Rhea B

Farmers Help Cotton Grade Through Harvest Mechanics

Drink an extra cup of coffee and make money. Does this sound reasonable? It makes a lot of sense to Texans who use mechanical pickers to harvest their cotton and explains why they are in no great rush to start their pickers early in the morning.

The wise farmers wait so that cotton moisture can drop to a reasonable picking level, says B. G. Reeves, extension cotton ginning and mechanization specialist. This waiting can get them a full grade or more when they go to the gin, adds Reeves.

Regardless of how dry the weather, cotton should never be harvested at night nor in the early morning or late evening, explains the specialist. Even on the driest day, he adds, cotton will probably never be dry enough for machine harvest until 8 a.m. or later.

Moisture in seed cotton from humidity may not be seen or felt, but it is there. And, it limits the kind of a job the ginners can do. Excess moisture in cotton usually results in the loss of grade and quality and this in turn can cost the grower \$10 or more per bale, points out Reeves.

The ginner must increase the heat in the dryers to try to get desirable grades from high

moisture cotton. Using more heat increases the danger of fiber quality damage on the bale being ginned and the bale following, explains Reeves. Over drying can result and this makes for the kind of cotton the mills don't want.

How can you know when to start your mechanical pickers? Delay harvesting, advises Reeves, until the relative humidity in the field at boll

height is 60 percent or less. Normally, 60 percent relative humidity is correlated with eight percent lint moisture, he adds.

If you don't have a hygrometer or cotton moisture meter, Reeves says to pick a handful of cotton, squeeze it tightly in

your hand and release it quickly. If the cotton fluffs out when released, it is dry enough for mechanical picking. Otherwise, wait and make the test again later. And make the test at several different spots in the field, advises Reeves.

The HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



Most of the nation's land and water conservation job is on privately owned or privately operated land.

Three-fourths of the nation's land area is in private ownership. Sixty percent is in farms and ranches. In addition, since agriculture in the broader sense includes forestry and grazing management, there are the National Forests and Grasslands, administered by the Department of Agriculture, and that part of the public domain used for grazing.

POWER MOWERS injured some 75,000 persons this past summer, and rotary models did most of the damage. About three of every four accidents resulted from contact with blades--the rest from flying objects.

SATURN, the mighty missile slated to carry U. S. astronauts to the moon, will have a thrust equivalent to 24 of the biggest jet airliners now in service.

An item, now on the market, which promises to be a great help to homemakers, working girls or school girls is a spot remover. This remover is a solid and comes in tube form. The dispensers are small enough that they will be practical to use at home or away from home.

Most spots on wearing apparel will disappear after being rubbed with this type remover. It is an established fact that spots are more easily removed if they have not been allowed to stay in the material long enough to become set. With this new product we will probably be having a daily session of spot removing.

With school opening just a few weeks away many homemakers are beginning to make school clothing for their children. Materials have never been prettier and since keeping clothes for school simple is almost a must, very little trimming is needed.

Mothers of school girls, whether they be kindergarten or college age, generally have to exercise a great deal of self control in order to avoid over-dressing. All school clothing should be very simple in design.

It seems that even the shirt designers are catching onto the idea of simplicity in boy's shirts. Some of the newer ones have just one or two buttons. This tends to reduce ironing off and then you eliminate much of the replacement of buttons during the year.

If your kitchen is one of those which seems to be constantly running out of one ingredient or another, you will probably want to clip the following paragraphs and store them with your cook books.

If you lack one ingredient or another called for in a recipe, you can make the following substitutions:

- For one whole egg, for thickening or baking, you may use 2 egg yolks or 2 1/2 tablespoons sifted dried whole egg plus 2 1/2 tablespoons water.
- For one cup butter or margarine for shortening, you may use 7/8 cup lard, or rendered fat, with 1/2 teaspoon salt or 1 cup hydrogenated fat (cooking fat sold under brand name) with 1/2 teaspoon salt.
- For 1 square (ounce) chocolate, you may use 3 tablespoons cocoa plus 1 tablespoon fat.
- For 1 teaspoon sulfate phosphate baking powder, you may use 1 1/2 teaspoon phosphate baking powder or 2 teaspoons tartrate baking powder.
- For 1 cup buttermilk or sour milk, for baking, you may use 1 cup sweet milk mixed with one of the following: 1 tablespoon vinegar or 1 tablespoon lemon juice or 13/4 teaspoons cream of tartar.
- For 1 cup fluid whole milk, you may use 1/2 cup evaporated milk plus 1/2 cup water or 1 cup reconstituted dry whole milk or 1 cup reconstituted dry milk plus 2 1/2 teaspoons butter or

margarine. (To reconstituted milk follow directions of the package.)

For 1 cup fluid skim milk you may use 1 cup reconstituted nonfat dry milk prepared according to directions on the package.

For 1 tablespoon flour for thickening, you may use 1/2 tablespoon cornstarch, rice starch, or arrowroot starch or 2 tablespoons quick cooking tapioca.

For 1 cup cake flour for baking you may use 7/8 cup all purpose flour.

For 1 cup all-purpose flour, for baking breads, you may use up to 1/2 cup bran, whole-wheat flour, or cornmeal plus enough all-purpose flour to fill cup.

In baking proper measurement of foods is most important. The following measuring hints were copied from Family Fare, which is Home and Garden Bulletin No. 1 printed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Measuring foods:
Part of cup--Use tablespoons or the smaller measuring cups--1/2, 1/3, 1/4--for greater accuracy.

Brown sugar--Pack firmly into cup or spoon.

Solid fats--When fat comes in 1 pound rectangular form, 1 cup or fraction can be cut from pound, which measures about 2 cups.

Or measure cupful by packing fat firmly into cup and leveling off top with spatula or straight knife.

Water method may be used for part of cup. To measure 1/2 cup fat, for instance, put 1/2 cup cold water in 1 cup measure. Add fat, pushing it under the water until water level stands at 1 cup mark. Pour out water and fat.

White flour--Sift once. Lift lightly into cup. Level off top with spatula or straight knife.

Other flours, fine meals, fine crumbs, dried eggs, dry milks--Sift instead of sifting. Measure like flour.

For oatmeal cookies that are different and very delicious, try this recipe.

- ORANGE OATMEAL ROUNDS**
- 1 cup shortening
 - 1 cup brown sugar, packed
 - 1 egg
 - 2 tablespoons orange juice
 - 1 tablespoon grated orange rind
 - 1 cup rolled oats
 - 1/2 cup raisins
 - 1 cup sifted flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon soda
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 cup coarsely chopped nuts
- Cream shortening and sugar together. Add the egg and beat well.
- Mix in the orange juice and grated rind, rolled oats, and raisins.
- Sift together the flour, soda, and salt. Combine with the creamed mixture. Add the nuts.
- Drop dough by teaspoonfuls onto greased baking sheets.
- Bake at 350 degrees about 12 minutes. Makes about 30 cookies.

Gross Farm Income Increases While Net Income Declines

Farmers, like other businessmen, in recent years have increased their gross sales but have received less net income, reports C. H. Bates, extension farm management specialist.

The nation's farmers have increased gross sales since 1945

by 46 percent but their net income has declined more than 9 percent, Bates adds. Gross income in 1945 was \$25.7 billion and production expenses were \$12.9 billion. Net income equaled \$12.8 billion. By 1960, gross income was up to \$37.9 billion but expenses had jumped

to \$26.3 billion, leaving a net of only \$11.6 billion.

Farmers have sought to improve their situation, says Bates, by shifting the inputs or "mix" of production resources. They have substituted machinery for labor. In 1940, U. S. farmers spent \$1.75 on machinery and buildings for each dollar spent on hired help. By 1960, they were spending \$2.77 on these items for each dollar spent for hired labor.

Another effort to boost efficiency is reflected in the amounts spent for fertilizer and lime. By 1960, U. S. farmers were spending 4.8 times more for these items than was spent in 1940. This means a great increase in quantity since prices for fertilizer and lime have increased only 50 percent.

Although comparable figures are not available on farmer expenditures for pesticides and herbicides, the trend has been sharply upward, says the specialist. These inputs have tended to eat down the cost of food to consumers, he adds.

The question is often raised, points out Bates, why do farm units continue to increase in size? A major factor behind the pressure for larger units is the use of machinery and the narrower margin received on products marketed, explains the specialist. Today's farmer must invest three to four times as much capital in fixed assets as was needed in 1940 to obtain net returns on a comparable level and the price-cost squeeze is continuing, he adds.

July Rural Accidents Total Six For County

The Highway Patrol investigated six rural accidents in Farmer County during the month of July according to Sergeant W. E. Wells, Patrol Supervisor of this area.

These wrecks accounted for three persons injured and an estimated property damage of \$6,500.

The rural traffic accident summary for Farmer County from January through July of 1962 shows a total of 58 crashes. As a result of these crashes there were three persons killed and 36 persons injured. The estimated property damage amounted to \$39,775.00.

The familiar yellow school buses will soon be back on our highways. The Sergeant reminds all motorists of the State Law regulating school buses. "The driver of a vehicle upon a highway outside the limits of any incorporated city or town upon meeting or overtaking from either direction any school bus which has stopped on the highway for the purpose of receiving or discharging any school children shall stop the vehicle immediately before passing the school bus, but may then proceed past such school bus at a speed which is prudent, not exceeding (10) miles per hour, and with due caution for the safety of such children."

The veteran patrol supervisor said, "Remember, these children are our most precious heritage, who hold the future of our nation."

Smooth Textured Cream Potato Skillet

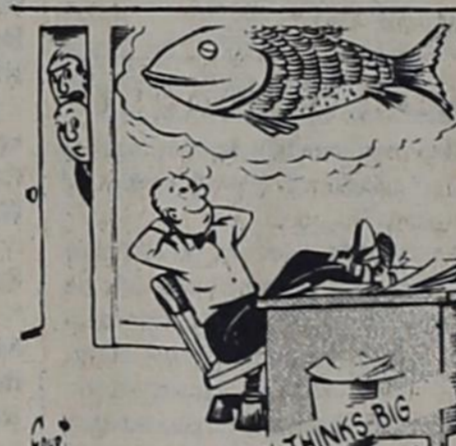


Carnation Company Photo

It's the milk... evaporated milk with twice the vitamin D, proteins and minerals of whole milk, that makes this Cream Potato Skillet more nutritious and creamy. Developed by Carnation Company's home economists, it is an economical and flavorful addition to any main dish or when served with soup and dessert, is ideal for lunch.

CREAM POTATO SKILLET (Makes 6 servings)

- 1/4 cup butter
 - 2 medium-sized onions, sliced
 - 5 cups diced cooked potatoes (about 2 lbs. potatoes, cooked, peeled and diced)
 - 1 1/2 cups (2 small cans) undiluted evaporated milk
 - 1 teaspoon celery salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 cup sliced canned pimientos
- Melt butter. Add onions and cook over low heat 5 minutes, or until tender. Add potatoes, evaporated milk, celery salt, pepper and salt; cook over low heat, stirring frequently 5 minutes. Add pimientos and mix lightly. Sprinkle with paprika, as desired.



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Crozier Resigns Position With SCS

Bob Crozier, Work Unit Conservationist for Farmer County for the past four years, has resigned his position with the Soil Conservation Service effective September 1.

Crozier came to Friona in the summer of 1958 as acting Work Unit Conservationist, and received his permanent appointment shortly thereafter.

He was just recently awarded his 10-year service pin by the SCS.

As yet, no replacement for Crozier has been named. He is to accept a position with Gifford-Hill Western in Canyon.

Crozier's wife, Jackie, has been on the office staff of the Friona School System.

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THE LOST MONTH

This dream girl turned dreary drudge has only 11 months each year to ENJOY life. She spends the other month doing dishes by hand.

It's true. On the average, it takes two hours a day to wade through three stacks of dishes--breakfast--lunch and dinner. That comes out to 730 hours a year. And, friends, that's a month. A month of full 24 hour days.

Don't be a drudge and do dishes--and lose a month a year. "Dial" dishes in an electric dishwasher and enjoy life all year long. It costs just a cent and a half a day to wash and dry dishes electrically. You couldn't buy the hand lotion for that little money--and you get another month to live better electrically.

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Of Interest To THE WOMEN



MRS. BILLY RICHARDS

Miss Crump, Richards Exchange Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Crump of Bovina announce the marriage of their daughter, Carolyn, to Billy Richards, son of Cash Richards of Bovina.

Visitors In Stowers Home

Several couples were entertained with dinner Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stowers.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Clots Stanberry, Debbie, Terry and Kay; Mrs. Billy Don Read, Mike and Denise; Mrs. Mattie Stowers of Garden Grove, Calif.; Mrs. Maude Clark of Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark, Etta Jane, and Sherril of Clovis; Gary McGlothlin of Friona; Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Stowers, Jackie, Sherril and Kenneth also of Friona; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stowers from Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Rex Denison, Ronnie and Dianne of Garden Grove, Calif.; and Diane Stowers of Bovina.

Bryants Return To California

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bryant and daughter, Lady Roberta, visited last week in the home of her mother and sister, Mrs. J. Sam Gaines and Mrs. Lady Armstrong. They left Monday morning to return to their home in Garden Grove, Calif.

Mrs. Barrett Has WMU Program

Mrs. J. B. Barrett had charge of Royal Service program for W.M.U. Tuesday morning at First Baptist Church.

Title of program was "A New and Living Way" dealing with countries in Central America. Presenting parts were Mrs. Henry Spicer, "Costa Rica Bridges"; Mrs. Keith Garnet, "Guatemala, a colorful place"; and "Honduras, Rugged with mountains" Mrs. John Ferguson. Mrs. Barrett closed the program with devotional thoughts.

Those present were Mrs. Don Murphy, Mrs. Jerry Rogers, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Mrs. H. D. Bradshaw, Mrs. E. H. Moody, Mrs. J. O. Combs, Mrs. R. N. Williford, Mrs. O. W. Rhinehart, Mrs. Charles Vickers, Mrs. W. W. Wilcox and Mrs. P. A. Adams.

Mrs. Rogers Has Class Meeting

Mrs. Jerry Rogers hosted Mary-Martha Sunday School class meeting Tuesday evening in her home.

Mrs. Rogers presented the financial report and the group discussed visitation and the coming revival.

Following the meeting refreshments of date nut cake and tea were served to those present.

Attending were Mrs. Tommy Williams, Mrs. John Ferguson, Mrs. Billy Don Reid, Mrs. Keith Garnet, Mrs. Paul Holcomb, Mrs. Dickie Steelman and Mrs. Weldon Moody.

Congratulations

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Glenden Sudderth on the birth of a baby boy Sunday morning at Memorial Hospital in Clovis. The new arrival weighed 6 pounds 4 ounces and is named John Blake.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Billie Sudderth and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Alverson of El Monte, Calif.

Visit Killoughs

Visiting Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Killough were her brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Purvis Jr., and family, her nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Purvis, and her niece, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lane all of Abilene. Also visiting were his sister, Mrs. Royis Tucker of Big Spring and their immediate family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Killough and son, Mike, of Clovis and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Killough.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Charles are vacationing in Las Vegas, Nev.

Blade Sawdust by SUE MOTEN

With just a little luck people won't have to go to Falcon Dam to go fishing. With just one good rain the curb and gutter ditches will fill up and form a real nice stream. As a matter of fact, it seems that the one in front of Bovina Real Estate was flowing quite rapidly the other morning and looked like fishing would be good but of course someone always has to spoil the fun and a "NO FISHING" sign was posted in mid-stream.

Am sure when you were a youngster you remember deciding to write to a pen pal in another country and had great aspirations to meeting this person someday but as most of us do you probably didn't carry it through. However, one person we know did make an effort and after corresponding for several years was able to see her pen pal recently, Mardell (Moore) Mullen corresponded for several years with a girl from England and recently while on her honeymoon to Yankeeland she was able to see her pen pal as she had moved to Canada and to had recently married. Think this would be quite an experience and is commendable since letter writing gets to be a chore for most of us after a certain time lapses.

Wonder if weeds were fertilized, cultivated and generally cared for to a great extent that they would mature to tree size. Feel sure within the next few months will have an answer to this question as there is a weed of great size by the telephone pole in our alley. Might be cheaper than an elm or sycamore tree and will probably have a faster growth rate.

You will begin to notice real soon that women who walk with a bounce and have a cheerful look on their face are eagerly anticipating school starting. With school resuming soon several clubs and other activities for forms can once again get underway since there is an all-day baby sitter to be had everyday!

GA's Have Luncheon

Highlighting the intermediate G. A. meeting Tuesday at First Baptist Church was an "Around the world luncheon."

Tables were decorated with various countries and luncheon dishes carried out the theme. Countries represented were Indonesia, India, Switzerland, Spain, Japan, Mexico and Italy.

Preparing the food were Misses Janie Hawkins, Gail Boyd, Suzanne Ferguson and Roxie Hutto. Attending were Patsy Cump-ton, Diane Stowers, Patricia Taylor, Mrs. Jim Heard, Mrs. Glenn Kelley, Mrs. Don Murphy, Mrs. P. A. Adams, Mrs. R. N. Williford, Rev. and Mrs. John Ferguson, Mrs. J. B. Barrett, Carol and John David Ferguson, and Joan Barrett.

Courtesy Fetes Penny Lloyd

Miss Penny Lloyd, bride elect of James Lawlis, was honored with a lingerie shower Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Brenda Jones.

Table decorations carried out the bride's chosen colors of orchid and white. The refreshment table was laid with a white cloth and centered with a floral arrangement of orchid and white flowers and set with milk glass appointments. Orchid and white ribbon sandwiches, heart shaped finger sandwiches, cookies, nuts, mints and fruit punch were served to guests.

The honoree was presented with a corsage and several gifts. Hosting the occasion were Misses Brenda Jones, Judy Roach, Patsy Richards and Patsy Hart.

Attending were Miss Cathy Jones, Mrs. Reggie Jones, Mrs. Paul R. Lloyd, Mrs. Paul L. Lloyd, Mrs. Richard Dobbs, Mrs. Sonny Gentry, Mrs. Kent Glasscock and Ginger, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Miss Virginia Embree, Miss Vickie Strawn, Miss Cynthia Patterson, Mrs. Billy Strawn, Miss Ronnie Minyen.

Bovina Women Attend Shower

Several local women attended a lullaby shower honoring Mrs. Doug Nix of Hereford last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Battey in Hereford.

The refreshment table was laid with a white cloth and centered with a pink and white stork decorated with artificial flowers. Individual cake squares and punch were served to guests.

Approximately 37 guests registered. Those attending from Bovina were Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Cash Richards, Mrs. Pete Davies, Mrs. Robert Read, Mrs. Emmett Tabor, Mrs. Odie White and the honoree's mother, Mrs. Joe Wilson.

Hosting the occasion were Mrs. Lloyd Battey and Mrs. Sam Sides.

Locals

Visiting in home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edens over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Alexander of Olton and their son, Sherrill Alexander of Amarillo.

Betty and Nancy Stanley of Dallas are visiting with Patsy Richards and Patsy Hart. The girls attend school together at East Texas State College at Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Coleman and son and mother-in-law from Fredrick, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Slaughter and son of Lawton, Okla. visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edens.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burnam returned Sunday following a vacation to Casper, Wyo. where they visited her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Black.

Sunbeam Program Honors Mothers

First Baptist Church fellowship hall was scene of a program presented by Sunbeam band for their mothers.

Taking parts on the program were Jackie Adams, Chris and Cathy Mast, Darlene Murphy, Nina Spicer, Twila Hutto, Cheryl Sisco, Janee Russell, Rejina Kelley, Bobby Wayne Englant, Tommy Page and Nancy Hutto. Directing the program were Mrs. Jessie Sisco and Mrs. Weldon Moody.

Mothers attending were Mrs. P. A. Adams, Mrs. Bobby Englant, Mrs. Paul Holcomb, Mrs. E. G. Steelman, Mrs. Art Mast, Mrs. Jerry Rogers, Mrs. Glenn Kelley, Mrs. Henry Spicer, Mrs. James Russell, Mrs. W. W. Wilcox and Mrs. Don Murphy.

Following the program refreshments of punch and cookies were served to guests.

Widow's Club Changes Date For Meetings

Members of Widow's Club decided to change their meeting date to the third Friday of each month instead of third Thursday due to conflicts.

They were entertained with a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Amos Steelman with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Glover, assisting with hostess duties.

Mrs. Pearl Hastings was in charge of program and conducted several word quizzes and games.

Mrs. Stella Stevens of Tulsa, Okla. was accepted as a new member. She is now making her home with Mrs. J. H. Steelman. Those present were Mrs. Minnie McCutchan, Mrs. Ola Free, Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, Mrs. Margaret Caldwell, Miss Rita Caldwell, Miss Ellen Remmingsider, Miss Loula Smith, Mrs. J. Sam Gaines, Mrs. Mel Gunn, Mrs. J. H. Steelman, Mrs. Stella Stevens, Mrs. Pearl Hastings, and the hostesses.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Mel Gunn September 21.

Visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Harrell, recently were Mrs. Gene Bynum and daughter, Janet of Eldorado, Okla.

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Travel: Hitch-Hike Ideal To Meet Folks

NEW YORK (UPI)—Hitch-hiking is the best way to meet the people of Europe, according to two University of Kansas students who thumbed their way from Stuttgart, Germany, to Rome.

The two, Larry Hatfield, Lawrence, Kan., and John Caserman, Pittsburg, Kan., are touring Europe as "Student Ambassadors" under the auspices of the People-to-People program.

In a report from Paris, they said they arrived in Rome on schedule after hitch-hiking through Germany, Switzerland and northern Italy.

The students agree that the people of Europe interest them much more than the buildings. Hatfield and Caserman arrived in Europe with 350 other students from Midwestern colleges and universities. The group spent one week with families in West Berlin and then split up, with the "Ambassadors" making their own travel plans for the remaining six weeks.

The two hitch-hiked to Rome from Stuttgart, Germany, via Munich, Zurich, Lausanne, Milan, Genoa and Pisa. Their longest wait for a ride was two hours. They said 30 minutes is the average wait. In a few instances they stepped out of one car and into another.

Caserman said many Europeans were surprised to find Americans hitch-hiking. "They think all of us are rich and can't feature an American hitch-hiking," he said. "They wondered why we weren't taking a train or bus."

Most of the Europeans, the students report, have welcomed the chance to talk to Americans. "They all have plenty of questions about America," Hatfield said.

They found that travel is not expensive when hitch-hiking by day and staying in hostels by night. Going from Germany to Rome their total expenses averaged only a little over three dollars per day. Of this about one dollar was spent for sleeping accommodations at a hostel. The rest went for food and other expenses. However, they splurged in Rome, spending almost twice the three dollars per day figure.

When Caserman and Hatfield left Rome, they had a ride in a car with two other "Student Ambassadors" they met there. They planned to travel with their friends for a while, but both agreed they soon would be back to the thumb.

FOR SALE: 160 acres near Oklahoma Lane. Good cotton allotment, \$335 per acre. Also, 160 acres with 6-inch well, \$235 per acre. Joe Pinner, phone 238-4451. 8-tnc

FOR SALE: Land, one mile from Friona, Tex. SE 1/4 of Sec. 30. Now irrigated. Emmett Riezingler, Black River Falls, Wis. 6-7c

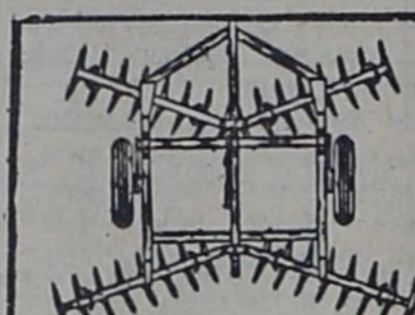
FOR SALE -- Field - grown okra and green beans to be picked. Phone 238-4562 7-2c

FOR SALE -- Three bedroom house, tile bath, carpeted, 1428 square foot chain-link fenced yard, 910 8th St. Don Owens, Bovina, Ph. 238-2071.

FOR SALE -- AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, Don Bandy, Ph. 225-4192. 7-4tp

WANTED ADS

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE -- Because of prohibitive moving costs to out of town it is necessary for us to sell our building at a sacrifice in Bovina where moving costs are about \$750. Make us an offer, highest bid will be accepted. Call or write Bovina Church of Christ Box 422, Ph. 238-3341.



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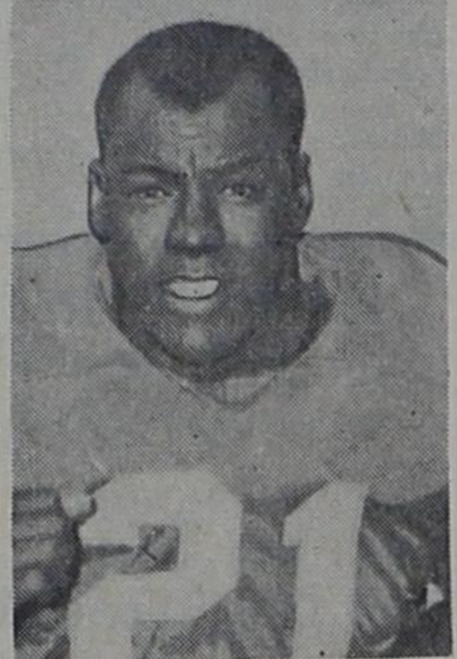
WANTED: TWO LADIES with car, 4 hours a day, \$50, per week, no investment. For interviews call EM 4-2516 Hereford or write 515 Star, Hereford, Tex. 8-3tp

FOR SALE-- 1952 Ford 1 1/2 ton truck, \$325. Howard Griffin, 1 1/2 miles north on FM Road 1731 and 1 mile east on dirt road. 8-2tc

HOUSE REPAIRS and decorating. Howard Griffin, 1 1/2 miles north on FM Road 1731 and 1 mile east on dirt road. 8-tnc

Juice Fizz Mock champagne punch combines apple juice and gingerale. Mix 1 quart each of chilled apple juice and chilled gingerale. Pour into champagne glasses. Garnish each with a maraschino cherry and a twist of lemon peel. Makes 16 half-cup servings.

ARGO-NAUGHTY?—The Toronto Argonauts football team has asked waivers on Chester (Cookie) Gilchrist for violating curfew rules.



ARGO-NAUGHTY?—The Toronto Argonauts football team has asked waivers on Chester (Cookie) Gilchrist for violating curfew rules.

AMERICA'S TOASTMASTER

Sock With Beer Rag Fails to Halt Jessel

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A soggy beer rag sailed over the heads of his audience, smacking George Jessel squarely in the face and convincing him his brotherly love speech was a bust.

It was a low point in Jessel's remarkable career as a public speaker, but a high water mark financially.

"The speech lasted only a minute and a half," Jessel recalled in a voice that mingled pain with pride. "But I was paid \$5,000 — the most I ever got for a speech."

A bunch of jolly Georgians had invited Jessel to appear at a New Year's Eve party in a small town near Savannah. The occasion was to mend several broken friendships in the group

of celebrants.

"They'd heard me read a poem on friendship on the Jack Paar TV show," Jessel said, "and decided I should recite it for the friends who were at odds with one another. They paid all my expenses and plane fare in addition to the \$5,000."

"But I don't think I helped bury any hatchets. They didn't hear a word I said."

As Jessel stood solemnly at the dais, a well-rehearsed tear in his cold blue eye, and cleared his throat to speak — a free-for-all broke out.

Beer bottles flew like tracer bullets. Oaths of outrage filled the air and the thud of fist on flesh added a touch of drama to the scene. Undaunted, confident that his mellifluous baritone would still the brawl, Jessel launched his poem.

Half-way through, the beer rag found its mark.

But our hero finished bravely, albeit without the tear which had receded with the arrival of the towel.

"To make matters worse," Jessel sighed, "the orchestra broke into a rousing rendition of 'Auld Lang Syne' which helped drown me out."

"I was afraid I wouldn't get paid, so I asked the head man if he wanted me to repeat the poem. He said, 'Hell no. Forget it.' So I took the money and the first plane out of town."

Toastmaster Jessel generally finds more responsive audiences, especially at funerals — his specialty.

"I've been asked by strangers to speak for pay at the funeral of a member of the family," he said. "I never accept them. It is against my policy to accept fees for funerals."

However, he is paid for speeches at bar association meetings, civic functions, political party soirees, testimonial dinners and other social convales.

"I fly more than 8,500 miles a week 40 weeks a year to give about 200 speeches including those I do for charity at absolutely no cost to the organizations," he said.

It is with mixed pride that Jessel, master of quavery-voiced sentimentality, admits he is the only man in the country who makes a fulltime living as an orator.

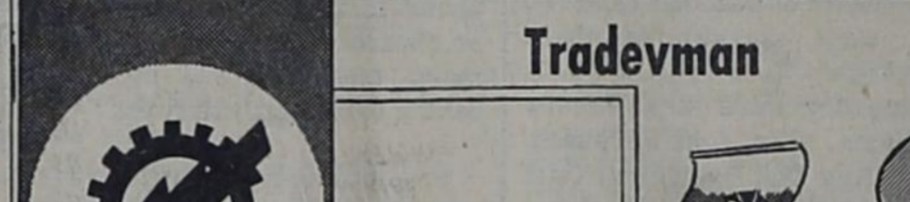
"When people praise me for being the best public speaker in the United States it's like being told I'm the best flute player in Altoona when I'm the ONLY flute player in Altoona," he said.

In addition to orating for any and all occasions Jessel lays claim to having met more celebrities (from Queen Elizabeth to Huntz Hall) than any living man. He also is the author of eight books.

Jessel is proud of his career as a public speaker, despite the affairs beer rag, and announces in ringing tones: "I am the highest paid orator of my time."

Then with a foxy gleam, he adds: "But I'm broke right now."

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PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER SEVEN ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 6, 1962.

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 13 proposing an amendment to Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas by adding a new Section to be known as Section 62 and which shall empower the Legislature to provide for the temporary succession to public offices so as to insure the continuity of governmental operations in periods of emergency resulting from disasters caused by enemy attack; providing for the proclamation and publication of this proposed amendment by the Governor.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas is amended by adding thereto a new Section to be known as Section 62 and to read as follows:

"Section 62. Continuity of State and Local Governmental Operations. The Legislature in order to insure continuity of state and local governmental operations in periods of emergency resulting from disasters caused by enemy attack; providing for the prompt and temporary succession to the powers and duties of public offices, except members of the Legislature, of whatever nature and whether filled by election or appointment, the incumbents of which may become unavailable for carrying on the duties thereof, shall have the power to provide, however, that Article I of

The Constitution of Texas, known as the "Bill of Rights" shall not be in any manner affected, amended, impaired, suspended, repealed or suspended hereby."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1962, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following:

"FOR the Constitutional Amendment empowering the Legislature to insure continuity of state and local governmental operations in periods of emergency resulting from disasters caused by enemy attack; providing for the prompt and temporary succession to the powers and duties of public office, except members of the Legislature, the incumbents of which may become unavailable."

"AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment empowering the Legislature to insure continuity of state and local governmental operations in periods of emergency resulting from disasters caused by enemy attack; providing for the prompt and temporary succession to the powers and duties of public office, except members of the Legislature, the incumbents of which may become unavailable."

Sec. 3. The Governor of Texas shall issue the necessary Proclamation for the election and this Amendment shall be published in the manner and for the length of time required by the Constitution and laws of this state.

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER NINE ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 6, 1962.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 70 proposing an amendment to Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Texas by adding thereto a new Section authorizing the creation of two (2) hospital districts in Brazoria County, one of which shall include all or part of the West Columbia, Brazoria and Damon Independent School Districts, and the other coterminous with the Sweeny Independent School District, providing for a possible consolidation of the two, providing a mode of financing and also authorizing construction, equipping, maintaining, and financing of a home for the aged in Titus County.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Texas is amended by adding thereto a new Section to read as follows:

"Section 10(a). The Legislature may authorize the creation of two (2) hospital districts in Brazoria County, one of which shall include all or part of the West Columbia, Brazoria and Damon Independent School Districts, and the other coterminous with the Sweeny Independent School District, providing for a possible consolidation of the two, providing a mode of financing and also authorizing construction, equipping, maintaining, and financing of a home for the aged in Titus County, who own taxable property in said County and who have duly rendered the same for taxation, voting at said election. This provision shall be self-enacting and no enabling legislation hereunder shall be required. Any bond issued hereunder shall be issued in accordance with the General Laws except as herein otherwise provided."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified voters of this state at the General Election to be held the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1962, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon:

"FOR the Constitutional Amendment authorizing the construction, equipping, maintenance and financing of a home for the aged in Titus County and for permitting the Legislature to authorize the creation of two (2) hospital districts in Brazoria County, one of which is to include all or part of the West Columbia, Brazoria and Damon Independent School Districts, and the other coterminous with the Sweeny Independent School District, also providing for a possible consolidation of the two by qualified voters of such districts, and providing for all necessary construction, equipping, maintaining and financing if authorized."

"AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment authorizing the construction, equipping, maintenance and financing of a home for the aged in Titus County and for permitting the Legislature to authorize the creation of two (2) hospital districts in Brazoria County, one of which is to include all or part of the West Columbia, Brazoria and Damon Independent School Districts, and the other coterminous with the Sweeny Independent School District, also providing for all necessary construction, equipping, maintaining and financing if authorized."

Sec. 3. The Governor shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election and have the same published as required by the Constitution and laws of this State.

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER TWELVE ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 6, 1962.

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 19 proposing an amendment to Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Texas to add a new Section to be known as Section 1-A which permits the Legislature to delegate certain zoning powers to the governing body of any county bordering on the Gulf of Mexico or the tidewater limits thereof.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding thereto a new Section, immediately following Section 1, to be known as Section 1-A which shall read as follows:

"Section 1-A. The Legislature may authorize the governing body of any county bordering on the Gulf of Mexico or the tidewater limits thereof to regulate the speed, parking and travel of motor vehicles on beaches available to the public by virtue of public right and the littering of such beaches."

"Nothing in this amendment shall increase the rights of any riparian or littoral landowner with regard to beaches available to the public by virtue of public right or submerged lands."

The Legislature may enact any laws not inconsistent with this Section which it may deem necessary to permit said counties to implement, enforce and administer the provisions contained herein.

"Should the Legislature enact legislation in anticipation of the adoption of this amendment, such legislation shall not be invalid by reason of its anticipatory character."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1962, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following:

"FOR the Constitutional Amendment authorizing the Legislature to delegate limited zoning powers to any county bordering on the Gulf of Mexico or the tidewater limits thereof."

"AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment authorizing the Legislature to delegate limited zoning powers to any county bordering on the Gulf of Mexico or the tidewater limits thereof."

Sec. 3. The Governor of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for the election and this amendment shall be published in the manner and for the length of time as required by the Constitution and laws of this state.

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