

PREMIUM CHECK—Don Murphy, right, is shown accepting a premium check from Jim Russell, manager of Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc., for delivering first load of 1963 wheat

to Bovina. At left is Richard Vaughn, who harvested the wheat for Murphy.



FIRST WHEAT—Ray Carter, right, brought first load of wheat to Sherley Grain Co. here Monday afternoon. Harry Johnson of the elevator is at left. Carter's son, Kyle, is

in center. Moisture content of the load was a low 12.8 percent.

**WINNER**  
of the Distinguished  
Service Award of the  
Vocational Agriculture Teachers  
Association of Texas

# The Bovina Blade

"In The Agricultural Center Of Parmer County"

10¢  
Per  
Single  
Copy

THE NEWSPAPER  
THAT WORKS FOR  
A BIGGER, BETTER  
BOVINA

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1963

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. VII, NO. 50

## WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

Following is a special interview by a Blade staff member with a manager of a team entered in the boys' baseball program here this season.

Names are withheld to protect the guilty.

QUESTION: "What kind of team do you think you'll have this year?"

ANSWER: "I don't see how we can possibly win a game."

QUESTION: "What's the meaning of that statement?"

ANSWER: "If we win a game at all, it'll be only because of smart managing."

QUESTION: "You think you're a pretty good manager, huh?"

ANSWER: Silence, walking away into the crowd.

Needless to say, the first game played by the team of this particular manager was a winning effort.

Things like that are going on right here in our own community, gentle readers. And the Republican press accuses Kennedy of "managing the news."

Shucks, compared to some people we know, Kennedy doesn't know where to start when it comes to managing the news.

\*\*\*\*\*

Incidentally, we want to say that we appreciate all the phone calls, cards, letters, telegrams and personal visits demanding an encore following our rendition of "Texarkana Baby" on the ballpark public address system the other night between innings.

Due to our health, it will probably be impossible for us to make a repeat performance . . . somebody might kill us and that's not healthy!

In spite of the tremendous public acceptance, a few narrow-minded individuals connected with the ball program in general have requested that we confine any additional singing that we do to a soundproof shower.

There are always a few people who are jealous of talent.

\*\*\*\*\*

Since last week's column appeared in print, we've learned that we must, in the future, be more careful about our sources of information for this department.

We quoted Olan Elliott, a southwest-of-town farmer, last week and thought the quote was clever enough.

However, since that time, some people who evidently know Elliott better than we do have approached us with a you'd-believe-anything expression on their faces and questioned us.

For example, "Do you believe everything Olan Elliott tells you?" and "How well do you know Olan Elliott?"

(Continued on Page 3)

MONDAY --

# First 1963 Wheat Arrives Here

## Ivy Has County's 1st Load

Parmer County's first load of 1963 wheat was delivered to Sherley-Anderson Lazbuddie Elevator Thursday by Henry Ivy, who farms three miles north and two miles east of Lazbuddie.

Of Early Wichita variety, the new crop wheat tested 12.7 per cent moisture and had a 60 pound per bushel testweight, Joe Moore, elevator manager, reports.

Yield of the field from which the county's first load was cut was handicapped by hail, but was making an estimated yield of 30 bushels per acre, Moore says.

Ivy received a \$25 bonus from the elevator.

## Weather

by Willie

Looks like a few scattered showers this week. Nothing BIG.

--Willie



BASEBALL ACTION—This has been a familiar scene in Bovina for past 10 days as boys baseball program is in full swing. Shown here is the business end of a Monday afternoon game between pee-wee teams, Dairy Freeze and Texico-Farwell B. Randy Jones is the umpire. Catcher

is Mickey Lunsford of Texico Farwell B. At bat is Calvin McCutchan of Dairy Freeze. Dairy Freeze Manager Boyd Gilreath is behind the batter and Johnny Green, visiting coach is at right.

## Murphy, Carter Get Premiums

Wheat harvest of 1963 got underway here Monday June 10 with both Bovina elevators, Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc. and Sherley Grain Co., receiving their first loads. First loads were delayed a few days later than usual because of heavy moisture during past few weeks.

Don Murphy, who farms Charles Ross land four miles west of town, was first farmer to Bovina with a load of 1963 wheat. He delivered it to Bovina Wheat Growers Inc. at noon Monday.

Murphy's wheat tested 14 per cent moisture and weighed 60.1 pounds per bushel.

His crop has received "hardly any" hail and was making an estimated 40 bushels per acre.

The wheat was of Improved Early Triumph variety and had been watered twice. Richard Vaughn is harvesting Murphy's crop.

Murphy received a \$50 bonus from the elevator and will re-

ceive a \$25 first wheat premium from Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture.

\*\*\*\*\*

Ray Carter, who farms four miles north of Bovina, brought first 1963 wheat to Sherley Grain Co. at 4:15 Monday.

Moisture content on Carter's load was 12.82 per cent and testweight was 60.8.

Variety was also Improved Early Triumph. It had been watered three times and had been damaged by hail three times. Yield is an estimated 35 bushels per acre.

Carter received a \$25 premium check from the elevator.

This was first time for both Carter and Murphy to have a "first load."

\*\*\*\*\*

Harvest is expected to get underway on a larger scale this week, barring additional rains which will make fields to wet for combines to operate in. The crop is maturing quickly under hot June sun.

CICERO, PCFS LEAD PEEWEES --

## 3-Way Gin Top Baseball League

Three-Way Chemical-Bovina Gin is undefeated and in sole possession of first place following the first four nights of play in Little League action here.

The top team has won two games and is the only group in the six-team league still undefeated.

On top in pee-wee play are Cicero Smith and Parmer County Farm Supply. They have one win each. Parmer County defeated Oklahoma Lane Eagles 10-6 Thursday night. Cicero Smith came from behind to wallop Dairy Freeze Friday and Dairy Freeze came back Monday night to outscore Texico-Farwell B, 10-1.

Thursday night's Little League play saw Oklahoma Lane come from behind to edge Wheat Growers-Bovina Insurance, 15-

13, and Texico-Farwell Lions slap Bank-Lawlis Gin, 7-3.

Friday night, Three-Way-Bovina Gin blasted Oklahoma Lane, 19-8, and Red Tops whipped the Lions, 16-6. Both these games were halted before completion of the regulation six innings because of the 10-run rule.

Lions turned the tables on the Red Tops Monday night, beating them 15-3 as Wheat Growers - Bovina Insurance downed Bank-Lawlis, 11-4.

In second place after first four nights of play is Texico-Farwell Lions with two wins and one loss, Oklahoma Lane is third with a 1-1 mark while Bank-Lawlis, Red Tops and Wheat Growers-Bovina Insurance are tied in the cellar with a win and two losses each.

Schedule for this week:

THURSDAY -- Pee-wee game, Cicero Smith vs. Parmer County Farm Supply; Little League games, Bank-Lawlis vs. Three-Way - Bovina Gin and Wheat Growers - Bovina Insurance vs. Oklahoma Lane Eagles;

FRIDAY -- Pee-wee game, Texico-Farwell B vs. Oklahoma Lane; Little League games, Lions vs. Oklahoma Lane and Red Tops vs. Three-Way; Bovina Gin;

MONDAY -- Pee-wee game, Oklahoma Lane vs. Dairy Freeze; Little League games, Red Tops vs. Wheat Growers-Bovina Insurance and Lions vs. Three-Way-Bovina Gin.

Games have been drawing exceptionally good crowds and concession stand grossed \$175 during its first week, according

(Continued on Page 3)

## City Considers Street Sweeper

Consideration of purchasing a street sweeper for Bovina was leading subject at a regular meeting of city council last week.

Two machinery salesman were present to present their bids on a new sweeper.

Hal Kyle, representing Plains Machinery Co. of Amarillo, offered to accept the city's present sweeper in on a new one and trade for \$10,000. Ed Romoreaux of Browning-Ferris Machinery in Lubbock offered to trade under the same conditions for \$10,100.

Both deals could be made on a lease purchase basis with the sweeper to be paid for with monthly payments.

No action was taken by the board as members decided to consider the offers and possibly see similar machines in operation. Too, those present wanted to wait until all board members were present before making a decision. One member was absent.

The council voted to recede a recent decision to limit the distance the city will run pipe

(Continued on Page 2)

SIX VACANCIES REMAIN --

## School Signs Band Teacher

A band and music teacher for Bovina Schools was signed at a regular meeting of board of trustees Monday night.

Named to fill the vacancy left by Edra Hudson, who is going into the service, was Joe Harper, who was graduated last month from West Texas State University with a degree in music education.

Harper's home is in Seagraves. Superintendent Warren Morton says. He is married and has a young son.

"This will, of course, be his first teaching assignment," Morton says, "but he comes to us highly recommended and he is well qualified."

Harper was selected from three applicants.

The board also considered several other candidates for six positions which remain unfilled. A special meeting to consider

rejected two new busses which had been requisitioned through

(Continued on Page 2)

## Funeral Friday For Mrs. Wilson

Funeral services for Mrs. Maggie Estella Wilson, 71, were conducted Friday afternoon at First Baptist Church of Bovina.


Mrs. Wilson, who had lived with her daughter, Mrs. John Sikes, for the past four years, died Thursday in Parmer County Community Hospital at Friona following an illness of some 15 months.

Born November 28, 1891, she had lived at Friona in Hamilton County until she moved here. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1951.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Sikes; two sons, Grady Wilson and Raymond Wilson, both of Fort Worth; two sisters, Mrs. E. C. Parks of Friona and Mrs. A. M. Givens of Fort Worth; 10 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Friona, Texas, by Rev. John Ferguson, church pastor, officiated at the services here and at graveside rites held at Friona Saturday morning.

Survivors were Jim Owens, F. O. Turner, Travis Lloyd, Buster Cochran, Vernon Ward and S. A. Barbee, Jr.



**The Bovina Blade**  
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 Dolph Moten . . . . . Publisher & Editor  
 Sue Moten . . . . . Women's News

## Reflections

From  
*The Blade*

SIX YEARS AGO  
 June 12, 1957  
 Grand opening of Ed Hutto's new Phillips 66 station on Highway 60 is planned for Saturday.  
 Construction on a new super market in Bovina is slated to begin within the "next few days." Announcement was made by A. M. Wilson, owner of Wilson Food Store. The new grocery store will be located at intersection of Third Street and Avenue E and is first business building to be constructed away from the main business district in several years.  
 L. M. Grissom was elected and A. R. McCutchan re-elected

to Bovina Wheat Growers board of directors, Grissom replaced Gene Ezell, who has served as president for past three years, on the board.  
 Water Superintendent John Wilson reported that there were "no serious complaints" from Bovina citizens because of an across-the-board increase of 50 cents in water rates. The rate increase brought in an additional \$160 in revenue during it first month.  
 Girls assisting with Methodist Church School included Sherley Mayhew, Barbara Rea, Brenda Jones, Penny Lloyd, Harriette Lou Charles, and Joy Redden.

THREE YEARS AGO  
 June 15, 1960  
 Dedication ceremonies for First Baptist Church's new building will be Sunday afternoon, Dr. Neil Record of Tulla will deliver the dedicatory message. Cost of the new structure was approximately \$105,000.  
 School officials warned that a tax hike was inevitable as operational costs continue to increase.  
 Turbulent black clouds dropped four inches of rain and hail north of Bovina Friday afternoon and set off a tornado alert here.

### Street Sweeper --

(Continued from Page 1)

for water and sewer connections to 100 feet as there is already an existing ordinance which sets the limit at 150 feet.  
 Also, the councilmen agreed to purchase a section of hard suction hose to be used by the fire department.  
 City officials present were Mayor Boyd Gilreath and Councilmen J. E. Sherrill, Jim Russell, H. J. Charles and A. R. McCutchan. A. L. Glasscock was absent.  
 A decision on the street sweeper is expected to be made at next regular meeting of the council or soon thereafter.

### Band Teacher --

(Continued from Page 1)

a state agency this Spring. The rejected busses were Dodges or Chevrolets, "We will order again and hope we get the kind we want next time," Morton says.  
 Board members agreed to sponsor a driver education course for high school students this summer if a teacher for the course is available.  
 Also, the trustees agreed for the school to pay half of room, board and tuition expenses for five pep squad cheer leaders to attend a school at Kerrville this summer.

# Schedule Of Activities

## Bovina Ball Park 1963

CLIP AND SAVE

**MONDAY**

June 3 --  
 Red Tops vs Bank - Lawlis  
 BWG - Bov. Ins vs 3-Way - Bov. Gin

June 10 --  
 Red Tops vs Lions  
 Bank - Lawlis vs BWG. Bov. Ins.

June 17 --  
 Red Tops vs BWG - Bov. Ins  
 Lions vs 3-Way - Bov. Gin

June 24 --  
 Red Tops vs 3-Way - Bov Gin

Bank - Lawlis vs BWG - Bov. Ins.

July 8 --  
 Bank - Lawlis vs Lions  
 Red Tops vs BWG-Bov. Ins.

July 15 --  
 Lions vs BWG - Bov. Ins.  
 Red Tops vs 3-Way - Bov. Gin

July 22 --  
 Bank - Lawlis vs 3-Way - Bov. Gin  
 Red Tops vs BWG - Bov. Ins.

July 29 --  
 BWG-Bov. Ins. vs 3-Way - Bov Gin  
 Red Tops vs Bank - Lawlis

**Okla. Lane Farm Supply**



**Farm Equipment Complete Farm Supplies For Land's Sake Fertilize**

Phone Tharp 225-4366

**TUESDAY**

**BABE RUTH GAMES AND EXHIBITIONS**  
 First Game Starts At 7 P.M.

**PEE-WEE SCHEDULE**  
 Monday, June 3 T-FA vs T-FB  
 Thursday, June 7 Okla. Lane vs. PCFS  
 Friday, June 7 Dairy Freeze vs. Cicero Smith

Monday, June 10 T-FA vs. Dairy Freeze  
 Thursday, June 13 Cicero vs. PCFS  
 Friday, June 14 T-FB vs. Okla. Lane  
 Monday, June 17 Okla. Lane vs. Dairy Freeze.

Thursday, June 20 T-FB vs. PCFS  
 Friday, June 21 T-FA vs. Cicero  
 Monday, June 24 T-FA vs. PCFS  
 Thursday, June 27 T-FB vs. Dairy Freeze  
 Friday, June 28 Cicero vs. Okla Lane

Monday, July 1 T-FB vs Cicero  
 T-FA vs. Okla. Lane  
 PCFS vs. Dairy Freeze

Friday July 5 Okla Lane vs. PCFS  
 Dairy Freeze vs. Cicero  
 T-FA vs. T-FA

Monday, July 8 T-FA vs. Dairy Freeze

Thursday, July 11 Cicero vs. PCFS

Friday, July 12 T-FB vs. Okla. Lane

Monday, July 15 Okla. Lane vs. Dairy Freeze

Thursday, July 18 T-FB vs. PCFS

Friday, July 19 T-FA vs. Cicero

Monday, July 22 T-FA vs. PCFS

Thursday, July 25 T-FB vs. Dairy Freeze


Friday, July 26 Cicero vs. Okla. Lane

Monday, July 29 T-FB vs. Cicero

Thursday, Aug. 1 T-FA vs. Okla. Lane

Friday, Aug. 2 PCFS vs. Dairy Freeze


**First Nat'l Bank of Bovina**



"Helping Make A Good Community Better"

Member FDIC

Make First National In Bovina YOUR BANK



**THURSDAY**

June 6 --  
 BWG-Bov. Ins. vs Okla. Lane  
 Bank - Lawlis vs Lions

June 13 --  
 Bank-Lawlis vs 3-Way - Bov. Gin  
 BWG-Bov. Gin vs Okla. Lane

June 20 --  
 3-Way-Bov Gin vs Bank - Lawlis  
 Red Tops vs Okla. Lane

June 27 --  
 Bank - Lawlis vs Okla. Lane  
 Lions vs BWG-Bov. Ins.


July 11 --  
 BWG-Bov. Ins vs 3-Way - Bov. Gin  
 Bank - Lawlis vs Okla. Lane

July 18 --  
 Red Tops vs Bank - Lawlis  
 3-Way - Bov Gin vs Okla. Lane

July 25 --  
 Bank - Lawlis vs BWG - Bov. Ins.  
 Lions vs Okla. Lane

August 1  
 Lions vs Okla. Lane

Make-Up Game



**BOVINA GIN CO.**

"A Satisfied Customer Is Our First Concern"

Don Sides, Manager  
 Phone 238-4801

**FRIDAY**

June 7 --  
 3-Way - Bov Gin vs Okla. Lane  
 Red Tops vs Lions

June 14 --  
 Lions vs Okla. Lane  
 Red Tops vs 3-Way - Bov. Gin

June 21 --  
 Lions vs BWG-Bov. Ins.  
 Bank - Lawlis vs Okla. Lane

June 28 --  
 Red Tops vs Okla. Lane  
 Lions vs 3-Way-Bov. Gin

July 12 --  
 Red Tops vs Okla. Lane  
 Lions vs 3-Way-Bov Gin

July 19 --  
 BWG - Bov Ins vs Okla. Lane  
 Bank - Lawlis vs Lions

July 26 --  
 Red Tops vs Lions  
 3-Way-Bov. Gin vs Okla. Lane

August 2  
 Make-Up Games

**3 WAY**

**Chemical Co. Farmer's Head-Quarters**

Hwy 60 East Bovina

Phone 238 - 4841

Ed Hutto J. W. Harris

**CHARLES OIL CO.**

Phillips 66 Jobber

Phone 238-4321 - H. J. Charles Bovina



Pee-Wee Games Begin At 5 : 30 P.M. Monday, Thursday, Friday  
 All-Stars Games Scheduled July 4  
 Little League and Babe Ruth Games Begin At 7 P.M.

This Schedule Compliments Of Five Progressive Businesses Listed.

### Tax Meet Of City Routine

With an unscheduled slate of members, City of Bovina's equalization board met Tuesday in city hall for its annual meeting.

The three equalization board members and the alternate who were slated for the unrewarding duty were unable to be present and the day's chores were handled by members of the city council.

Business of the group was more or less routine, however, Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin, city secretary, says, as there was no increase in tax rate or valuation.

Equalization board members who were unable to attend for various reasons were Bill Denney, George Turner, L. M. Grissom and O. W. Rhinehart, alternate.

### 3-Way --

(Continued from Page 1)

to Mrs. J. W. Harris, who is in charge of it.

### PEEWEE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cleora Smith	1	0	1.000
BCFS	1	0	1.000
Dairy Freeze	1	1	.500
Tex-Far Bar	0	1	.000
Okla Lane	0	1	.000
Tex-Far A	0	0	.000

### LITTLE LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
3-Way - Bov			
Gin	2	0	1.000
Etons	2	1	.667
Okla Lane	1	1	.500
Bank-Lawlis	1	2	.333
Red Tops	1	2	.333
BWG-Bov Ins	1	2	.333

### Whittlin --

(Continued from Page 1)

It could have been worse, though, Olan. Only 16 subscriptions were dropped following last week's column. That broke the old record of seven, of course, but we still think it might have been worse.

We'll tell 'em something really funny one of these days and they'll be sorry they didn't get to read it!

J. P. Macon, the former elevator man, launched his new career, farming, Monday morning wearing a pair of faded blue overalls with shoestrings used to splice the suspenders.

In spite of the fact that his dress seemed highly appropriate to us -- except maybe for the shoestrings -- his attire caused quite a bit of comment in Bovina coffee shops Monday.

Bill Bradshaw, who farms in the area north of town which received the brunt of the nationally-publicized hailstorm a couple of weeks ago, was slated to replant his cotton Monday, June 10.

Upon hearing that report, we asked Bill what was the latest he had planted cotton in years past.

"June 21" was the reply. The next question was, of course, "Did it make?"

"Nope," was the answer. If there's any consolation in it, Bill wasn't the only farmer replanting cotton June 10 of this year and there may be some who plant even later.

June 15 -- that's Saturday -- is considered all but too late to plant cotton here.

The Friona paper made a mild little slam at Senator Ralph Yarborough a few weeks ago and Boye Taylor, who lives here and subscribed to the Friona publication against our better judgment, figures that his subscription money was well invested.

We decided that we'll never be able to understand some people...

### Health And Safety

Water safety in sports is principally a matter of knowing the safety precautions and observing them.

Deaths by drowning could be cut down to almost none if swimmers would observe a few rules -- never swim alone, or at night except in well-lit pools, or just after eating, or when overly tired.

Deaths and injuries from diving could be virtually eliminated if divers would take the trouble to know where they are diving. How deep is the water? Are there any underwater obstructions? Diving accidents almost always are caused by diving into shallow water or unfamiliar water.

Water skiing -- a sport that is growing rapidly in popularity -- need not be hazardous. The skipper of the boat should know what he is doing, avoiding dangerous high speeds and skimming too close to docks, other boats and obstructions. Preferably, there should be a second man in the boat, and very important, the skier should wear a life belt to keep him afloat if he is winded by a smashing fall.

Underwater swimming and spear fishing with artificial breathing apparatus, is another sport that is gaining in popularity. Here again, knowing how to swim well, how to use the aqualung and how to handle oneself under water will prevent most accidents.

In boating accidents, the cardinal safety rule is -- stay with the boat. Someone will be along eventually to pick you up, and a long swim to the shore is beyond the capacity of all but a few highly trained athletes.

Sunburn, the universal hazard of water sports, also can be avoided or minimized by using common sense -- don't stay out in the hot sun too long.

Knowledge of artificial respiration, with emphasis on the new mouth-to-mouth method will save many people from succumbing to drowning. It isn't very difficult to apply artificial respiration, if you know how.

There are few water safety problems that couldn't be avoided by the application of common sense, coupled with at least a cursory knowledge of safety rules.



The woods are full of givers of advice who know more about fishing than you do... or I do... or anyone else does. It has ever been thus, and is as it should be.

And the acceptance of this situation is the first step on the road to becoming a better fisherman; to absorb this "extra" knowledge, as it were, and convert it to our own particular set of circumstances, and by so doing progress onward in fishing skill.

With this in mind the manufacturers of Mercury outboards have issued a little booklet that takes a fisherman from infancy to maturity, telling him just about everything there is to tell concerning angling.

It begins with a section called "Tips for Beginners," and speaks of how to buy the right tackle, the importance of practicing casting, and of studying fish to learn their habits, likes and dislikes -- all important items to both beginning and advanced fishermen.

There is more, on such items as how to cast, on where to find the fish, how to cast a shoreline and how to cast into weed beds. There are sections on trolling, and fishing new waters, and suggestions as to what size fishing motor to buy. The booklet talks about night fishing, and the correct depth in which to fish; notes about lures concerning color and action, a section about boats, another about rods and reels; and one complete section suggesting areas of the country in which the fishing is superb.

**FATHER'S DAY FOOD SALE!**

... AT WILSON'S SUPER MARKET - Thursday, Friday, Saturday, June 13, 14, 15

**Maryland Club Coffee**  
REGULAR GRIND  
Lb. New No-Key Can! **59¢**

Carnation **MILK**  
2 Tall Cans **25¢**

Shurfine **SHORTENING**  
3 Lb. Can **59¢**

BORDEN'S GLACER CLUB **ICE CREAM** Assorted Flavors 1/2 Gal. **59¢**

**BEST MEAT BUYS!**

USDA CHOICE **STEAK**  
T-Bone Lb. **89¢**  
Sirloin Lb. **79¢**

**RUMP ROAST** Lb. **59¢**

Lean Longhorn **BACON**  
2 Lb. Pkg. **98¢**

Hunt's Yellow Cling **PEACHES** 2 No. 300 Cans **35¢**  
Slices or Halves

Roxey **DOG FOOD** 7 Tall Cans **49¢**

Shurfine Chunk Style **TUNA** 4 No. 1/2 Cans **\$1**

Heinz **KETCHUP** 14 Oz. Bottle **19¢**

Shurfine **PINEAPPLE JUICE** 46 Oz. Can **29¢**

Morton's **ICE CREAM SALT** 10 Lb. Bag **39¢**

**ENERGY BLEACH** Gallon Jug **49¢**

Northern **LUNCHEON NAPKINS** 80-Ct. Cello Pkgs. **29¢**

Ireland's **BARBECUE BEEF or PORK** No. 300 Can **65¢**

Shurfine **Sauerkraut** # 303 Can **15¢**

Supreme Saltine **CRACKERS** 1 Lb. Box **27¢**

Shurfine **SPINACH** 2 No. 303 Cans **25¢**

Sunshine **HI-HO CRACKERS** 1 Lb. Box **37¢**

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

**FATHER'S DAY FROZEN FOODS**

Banquet **MEAT POT PIES** 8 Oz. Size **19¢**

Sara Lee **BROWNIES** 14 Oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Banquet **CUSTARD PIES** 10 Oz. Pkgs. **29¢**

Banquet **CUSTARD PIES** 22 Oz. Size **29¢**

California Sno-White **Cauliflower** **25¢**

**TOP PICKS IN PRODUCE**

No. 1 California Long White **POTATOES** 10 Lb. Bag **59¢**

Texas **SWEET CORN** Ear **5¢**

California Beauty **PLUMS** Lb. **29¢**

Ideal For **Father's Day** JUNE 16

**POOL'S KHAKIS** In Cramerton and Klondike Finish **\$5.25**

**PANTS** Cramerton **\$5.49** Klondike **\$5.49**

**SHIRTS** Short Sleeves **\$2.98** Long Sleeves **\$3.29**

Also **POOL'S DRESS SHIRTS** Short and Long Sleeves **ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW!**

**BOVINA VARIETY** MAIN STREET

**WILSON'S SUPER MARKET**

Phone 238-4781 PARMER COUNTY'S FINEST BOVINA

Of Interest To THE WOMEN



MISS DYALTHIA BRADSHAW

Plan July Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bradshaw of Bovina announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dyalthia, to Larry De Fever, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion De Fever of Pampa.

Max Gilreath To England

Lance Corporal Max Gilreath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Gilreath will be stationed in England for two years with the Marine Corp.

Homemaking Girls Have Officers Training School

Officers Training School will be conducted at Homemaking Cottage this week for F.H.A. officers according to Mrs. Charles Thompson.

Two Receive Honorary FHA Memberships

Honorary memberships were presented to Don Stone, minister of Church of Christ, and Mrs. Wendol Christian, chapter mother, at annual F.H.A. installation ceremonies Monday evening at Homemaking Cottage.

Local Women To Homemakers College In N.M.

Mrs. Bob McMeans and Mrs. Ralph Straw returned Saturday after a week's activities at Homemakers College at New Mexico State University at Las Cruces, N.M.

Congratulations

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zellmer of La Crosse, Wisc. on the birth of the baby girl June 2. The infant weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce and is named Deborah Denise.

Rainbow Girls Install Officers

Miss Vicki Rogers was installed Worthy Advisor of Order of Rainbow for Girls, Monday afternoon at Masonic Lodge Hall. Other officers installed were Mary Coffey, Worthy Associate Advisor; Janice Prince, Faith; Peggy Eason, Hope; Martha Coffey, Charity; Carol Mast, Chaplain; Donna Dunn, Recorder; Sherry Hutto, Confidential Observer; Maureen Hammonds, Outer Observer; Linda Langston, Drill Leader; and color stations, Judy Crawford, Jeanne Ivy, Tonya Ivy and Joyce Hudson.

Boy Born To Glenn Kellys

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kelly, are the parents of a baby boy born Sunday, May 9, at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona. The new arrival weighed 8 pounds and is named John Timothy.

Blade Sawdust by SUE MOTEN

There are probably more amateur mechanics between here and Hub and a few miles past than in all the other parts of Parmer County put together. We, two screaming children and one haggard momma, set out Tuesday afternoon for a short trip to Happy.

Von Bowen's To Missouri

Mr. and Mrs. Von Bowen and Regina and Glenda Kelly, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kelly and Diane Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kelly will leave Saturday for a holiday trip to Rockaway Beach, Mo.



MRS. DUANE REA

Afternoon Ceremony Unites Miss Hamburger, Duane Rea

Miss Joy Ann Hamburger became the bride of Carroll Duane Rea, Monday in an afternoon ceremony at First Methodist Church in Weatherford, Okla. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hamburger of Weatherford and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rea of Bovina.

and coin worn in her shoe belonged to the groom's mother. Miss Mildred Kissler attended her friend as maid of honor. She wore a powder blue organza over taffeta styled with a bell skirt and organza jacket. Her pillbox headdress was fashioned of matching organza with a brow veil.

bridal party. The table was laid with a white cloth and centered with a large bouquet of white mums flanked on either side by blue tapers in silver candlesticks.

Mrs. Newberry Hosts Circle

Mrs. Mable Newberry hosted Dorcas Circle of Methodist Church last Wednesday at her home. The group had a covered dish luncheon after which Mrs. T. J. Hopingardner opened the meeting.

Royal Service WMU Program

Mrs. Don Murphy was program leader for Royal Service program for both Nellie Dean Whitten and Dorene Hawkins Circles of W.M.U. Tuesday morning at First Baptist Church.

Visitors In Moore Home

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Pearl Moore last week were Mrs. Ethel Lois Tindal, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Landis, her daughter and husband and granddaughter, Wayda Day of Crane.

Advertisement for Williams Mercantile Co. featuring 'Gifts for Dad' with various merchandise like shirts, pajamas, hats, socks, and trousers.

Father's Day, Sunday, June 16

Advertisement for Gaines Hardware Co. promoting fishing equipment and tackle for Father's Day.

Advertisement for Bovina Dry Goods offering shirts, ties, socks, belts, and boots.

Advertisement for Jones Gift and Western Wear announcing a grand opening on Third Street in Bovina.

Advertisement for Steelman's Quality Meats listing various meat products and prices.

Advertisement for Pioneer Natural Gas Company highlighting the benefits of gas for home cooling and heating.

# NOTICE TO FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS OF : MACON ELEVATOR

**MACON ELEVATOR**  
 WHOLESALE GRAIN AND SEED  
 TELEPHONE ADAMS 8-2411  
 BOVINA, TEXAS

Dear FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS:

After 20 years in the grain elevator business in Bovina, it is with mixed emotions that we announce sale of our elevator facilities to Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc., effective at end of last week.

Serving you with grain elevator facilities during the past 20 years has been a distinct pleasure each of those years, and we are sincerely appreciative for the business you have done with us.

It has been our aim throughout to give you the best possible elevator service and the success of our business leads us to believe that we have accomplished our goal at least to a certain degree.

We feel that our successor will continue to give you a first quality grain storage and handling service and we encourage your continued patronage under the new ownership. Again, let us say it has been a distinct pleasure to serve you and your wonderful patronage has been deeply appreciated.

J. P. Macon  
 Mrs. J. P. Macon

If We Can Be  
 Of Service To You  
 At Anytime, Please Feel  
 Free To Call On Us - -

# MACON ELEVATOR

MR. AND MRS. J.P. MACON

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### Club Meets In Boozer Home

Mrs. G. A. Bandy and Mrs. L. M. Grissom hosted Thrifty Club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Zemry Boozier.

The group spent the afternoon working on handwork and visiting.

Refreshments of open face sandwiches, potato chips, cookies and punch were served to guests.

Those attending were Mrs. Earl Ware, Mrs. P. O. Dixon, Mrs. J. D. Stevens, Mrs. C. R. Brandon, Miss Lola Grissom, Mrs. L. M. Grissom, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. H. H. Kelso, Mrs. G. A. Bandy, Mrs. Zemry Boozier and guest, Miss Drlina Boozier.

### Visit Quickels

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Quickel is his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Tucker of La Crescenta, Calif.

\*William O. Douglas, Justice of the Supreme Court, explorer, mountain climber and world traveler, was a victim of poliomyelitis whose legs were once paralyzed.

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

# WANT ADS

**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

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



Glen Mayben

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

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

**FOR RENT** -- Two-bedroom house in Bovina, Roy Hawkins, 238-2591 or 225-4193. 48-1tc

**CARD OF THANKS**  
 We wish to thank everyone of our old friends for the many cards and flowers we have received in the last four months; during Bill's stay in the hospital. He is slowly getting over his injuries but will be at home some three or four months yet.

Sincerely,  
 Mr. and Mrs. W. E. (Bill) Johnson

**FOR SALE** -- 1960 model 30-inch, Catalina gas range with large oven in good condition for \$75. See Mrs. Jerry Rogers at 907 Eighth St. or call 238-4031. 50-2tc

**FOR SALE OR RENT** -- House on Second Street, nice lawn and young orchard. See Warren Queen or Phone 238-4702. 48-2tc

**FOR SALE** -- Good homesites on pavement, 1 - 75 by 140 ft., 1 - 60 by 140 ft. and 1 - 90 by 60 ft. Tom Paine, phone 238-3302. 47-tfnc

**Need any Tupperware?** Call Mrs. Buck Ellison before June 21. 225-4433. 50-2tc

**CARD OF THANKS**  
 I want to express my thanks to my friends and neighbors for all the kindness shown me during my recent stay in the hospital and since I have been confined at home. A special thanks for the visits, food, cards and prayers. May God bless every one.

Mrs. E. H. Moody 5-1tp

**CARD OF THANKS**  
 We wish to thank each and every one who was so kind to help out in any way during the long illness and the passing of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. Maggie Wilson. Also to every one who set up, and for all the food, cards, flowers and prayers we are especially thankful. Also, we appreciate the help of the doctors, nurses, and Brother John.  
 May God bless each and every one.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sikes  
 Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wilson  
 Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson and Families 50-1tc

### LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS  
 TO: J. A. RICHARDS, and, if dead, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of the said J. A. Richards, deceased, and the following Defendants, to-wit: FRANK J. RICHARDS, OLIVE ROBERTS, DELLA WINGO, LUCY RAYNES, THELMA NEW, MARIE CHASE, DOLLIE KEMP, CASH RICHARDS, EARL RICHARDS, GEORGE RICHARDS, & LOHOYT RICHARDS, & LOHOYT RICHARDS, GREENING:

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's SECOND AMENDED ORIGINAL petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 1st day of July, A.D., 1963 at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable 99th District Court of LUBBOCK County, at the Court House in LUBBOCK, Texas.

Said plaintiff's SECOND AMENDED ORIGINAL petition was filed on the 10th day of May, 1963. The file number of said suit being No. 35,500

The names of the parties in said suit are:

## Highlights and Sidelights From Your State Capital

**AUSTIN**, -- Texas Research League, a nonprofit government study organization that does many administration studies at the request of the state, has issued a report on its year-long probe of the Railroad Commission. Many of its recommendations on agency management and oil and gas conservation already are being programmed.

One scheduled change involves the staffing and management of Railroad Commission district offices. Commission now has 12 such offices. Responsibilities with respect to wells and staff members are so varied that the League believes the system unfairly imbalanced.

District 8 in Midland, for example, has approximately four times as many wells as District 4 in Corpus Christi, but each office is staffed with only four engineers. Wichita Falls has more than twice as many wells as Houston, but two less field men.

Four field men watch over 62,148 operating wells in the Midland district, yet 21 men oversee 26,036 wells in the Kilgore area.

League's answer to the problem is to redistrict and cut the districts from 12 to 10.

The huge Midland district would be divided into three areas with new offices at Lubbock and Fort Stockton.

San Angelo, Refugio, Mount Pleasant and Palestine offices would be absorbed by other districts under the new operation plan.

**PADRE ISLAND PARK PLANS UNDERWAY** -- If and when Congress approves a \$1,500,000 appropriation to meet the land-buying needs of Padre Island National Seashore Park, newly-named park superintendent William L. Bowen will begin to acquire land for the

**MUNICIPAL INVESTMENT CORPORATION** as Plaintiff, and J. A. RICHARDS, and, if dead, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of the said J. A. Richards, deceased, and the following Defendants, to-wit: FRANK J. RICHARDS, OLIVE ROBERTS, DELLA WINGO, LUCY RAYNES, THELMA NEW, MARIE CHASE, DOLLIE KEMP, CASH RICHARDS, GEORGE RICHARDS, & LOHOYT RICHARDS, & LOHOYT RICHARDS, GREENING.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: This is a suit on a paving lien. Assessment in the amount of \$245.85, reciting the levying of an assessment in that amount against the East 50 feet of Lot Eleven (11), Block Twenty-Three (23), Original Town of Bovina (also known & referred to as Old Town Addition of Bovina,) Parmer County, Texas. Plaintiff asks Judgment against Defendants in the amount of \$245.85 plus interest at seven (7) per cent annum from June 19, 1958, until paid and reasonable attorney's fees.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued this 16th day of May, A.D., 1963. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Lubbock Texas, this 16th day of May A.D., 1963.

J. R. DEVER, District Clerk 99th District Court Lubbock County, Texas By Charlotte Brady Deputy 47-4tc

proposed 80.5-mile coastal playground.

U. S. Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall said Bowen will open an office in Corpus Christi some time after July 1 with a small staff. Bowen, Kansas-born veteran of the national park service, took part in preliminary studies leading to the establishment of the new national seashore area on Padre Island.

**COMMITTEE OF 25 AT WORK** -- Gov. John B. Connally entertained his "Committee of 25" with a coffee, then set them to work. Committee has the year-long task of studying education beyond the high school.

Connally told them Texas needs a "total policy to guide all institutions, all segments of our higher education enterprise." He said this included state, church and private schools, junior and senior colleges and academic and technical institutions.

Committee met and decided to send their chairman, H. B. Zachry of San Antonio, suggestions on how to approach the challenge. They meet again in August.

**SPECIAL SESSION TALK DUNDLES** -- Rumors of a special session to get an appropriations bill more to Governor Connally's liking still are going around. But now predictions are being made about a January session, rather than one in the summer or fall.

Connally said he didn't like the one passed by the Legislature in the regular session because it "short-changed" higher education.

**HOME-BUILDING ABUSES** -- Reported abuses of home building practices and loans were the subject of a recent conversation between Governor Connally and Lubbock District Attorney Alton Griffin, president of the state district and county attorneys association.

Connally said, "It may be that additional legislation will be necessary to get at the heart of the matter."

One reported abuse that concerns them is the alleged practice of "double contracting" wherein 100 per cent home financing is achieved by cushioning appraisals and other real estate sales documents.

**APPOINTMENTS** -- Connally appointed three new members to the State Finance Commission, including S. R. Jones Jr., president of the First Pasadena State Bank in Pasadena, and Rex Baker Jr., president of Southwestern Savings Association of Houston. He also reappointed Taylor attorney Roman J. Bartosh.

Bert Fields, Dallas oil operator, was reappointed and named chairman of the Texas Turnpike Authority, on which he has served since 1953. A new appointee is J. M. Haggard Jr. of Dallas, vice-president of the company that manufactures Haggard slacks for men.

Haggard replaced Armistead Rust of San Angelo.

**CARR'S CHORES LIGHTENED** -- After August 23, the governor will have to make 15 more state board appointments. These 15 citizens named will take the place of just one man -- Attorney General Waggoner Carr.

Switch was made possible by a bill, supported by the attorney general, which passed during the recent legislative session. End result will be to peel down the pile of "ex officio" jobs, which have burdened attorneys general in the past, and give Carr more time for his main job as the state's head lawyer.

"The 58th could turn out better than the 59th," Cherry said. "Next time, you'll have the problems of a big tax session and a second-term speaker (Speaker Byron Tunnell, supposedly) running for Attorney General."

As session achievements, Cherry listed the Padre Island bill, Municipal Annexation bill, Tourist Development program, Water Storage expansion and provisions for teacher retirement.

Measures for rural department, which did not pass, were among what he considered failures of the Legislature.

**GOOD NEWS** -- Although state and federal animal health officials reported that 72 Texas counties are now tagged "screwworm infested" the report was good news, said Dr. R. G. Garrett, executive director of the Texas Animal Health Commission.

Garrett said that 333 samples confirmed as screwworms in the March 31-April 27 period represented a decrease of 95 to 98 per cent in the number of cases in years before the screwworm eradication project went into effect.

"We're real happy with the success of the program," Dr. Garrett said. "We hope to be completely successful in wiping out the screwworm by the end of the three-year program."

He said livestock producers were responsible for the stamping out of the costly pest in at least two ways: Through their \$3,000,000 contributions and through "excellent" cooperation in reporting cases and sending samples.

"It's strictly a producers' program... initiated by livestock producers and wholeheartedly supported by producers."

The three-year, \$12,000,000 producer-federal-state program almost has reached the mid-way point in its progress.

**BUS DRIVER OF THE YEAR** -- Records of more than 8,000 school bus drivers were screened before Elmer J. Ash-

by of the Carlisle Independent School District, Rusk County, was selected "Texas Public School Bus Driver of the Year" by the Texas Education Agency.

In 25 years of service, Ash transported school children 300,000 accident-free miles, without missing a day for personal or superficial reasons.

One would make it simple for the states to initiate other amendments to the constitution, the other would prevent federal courts from ruling on states restricting as population shifts occur.

To make the grade, both would have to be adopted by 34 states. So far, only 11 have approved the first proposal, and 12 have affirmed the second.

**BEE GEE**  
 OUR GAS HEATS WATER THAT IS NOT JUST LUKEWARM BUT REAL PIPING HOT!  
  
 PHILGAS  
 CHARLES Oil Co. Phone 238-4321  
 BOVINA, TEXAS

**ART SUPPLIES**  
 Now In Stock - If We Don't Have What You Want - We'll Help You Get It!  
**C and J Hobby and Craft Shop**  
 Model Airplanes - Autos  
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**REMODEL! REPAIR!**  
 Nothing Down - 60 Months To Pay  
 Complete Line Building Supplies  
**Cicero Smith Lumber Co.**  
 238-2671 Bovina

**Be Ready For Harvest When Your Wheat Is With A New ...**  
  
**Massey-Harris 92 Super Combine**

MASSEY-HARRIS SUPER 92... BIG WHERE SIZE COUNTS THE 92, WHICH IS AVAILABLE FOR YOU NOW AT BOVINA IMPLEMENT CO, HAS EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR FAST EFFICIENT WHEAT HARVEST THIS YEAR, AND YEARS TO COME. LET US FIGURE YOU A L-O-N-G TRADE NOW... BE READY WHEN YOUR WHEAT IS!

Also, Now In Stock-A Large Supply Of USED COMBINES, Any One Of Which Will Make You Money During The Approaching Harvest, Let's Trade Combines--

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

**-NOTICE-**  
**Jack Woltmon Is No Longer Associated With Bovina Auto Parts, Inc.**  
 Your Business Appreciated  
**Bovina Auto Parts, Inc.**  
 Highway 60 Phone 238-3701  
 SONNY SPURLIN, Manager

**INSURE**  
**FULL FARM COVERAGE!**  
**KNOW WHAT COVERAGE YOU HAVE BEFORE YOU NEED IT!**  
 Last year's insurance coverage may not be adequate for today's needs and rising costs. Let us give your insurance policies our free "check-up." Make sure that you have full farm coverage!  
**BOVINA INSURANCE**  
 JIM WARE --- BANK BLDG.  
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**ASK ABOUT OUR PACKAGE PLAN**  
**McCracken & Son**  
**MUSTANG HEREFORD RANCH**  
 "A Balanced Program For Better Herefords"  
 Bovina... Texas  
 Congratulations to JACK WOLTHON of Bovina on Purchase of Real Onward Lad 11, A Two Year-Old Outstanding Herdsire Prospect.  
 A Good Hereford Bull Doesn't Cost--He Pay!  
 RANCH LOCATED 1/2 MILE NORTH OF U.S. 60 AT BOVINA ON FM ROAD 1731  
 --VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME--

### Four Arrested At Farwell

Four men were arrested by Parmer County Sheriff's officers Saturday night and received fines in justice of the peace or county court.

wife, and was charged \$25 plus costs in county court by Judge Loyde Brewer.

### My Neighbors



Fined in Justice of the Peace Court were Les Alford, 48, Bovina, charged with gambling and assessed a \$25 fine. Allen Owens, 27, Bovina, was charged \$25.50 on a gambling charge, and \$27.75 in county court for assault. Walter Jones, Clovis, was fined \$25.50 on a drunk charge.

Willie Spencer, 31, of the Lazbuddie community, was charged with assaulting his



NOW OPEN--Mrs. Dorothy Rogers is shown looking over some newly-stocked shelves in Jones Gift and Western Wear which opened last week in new building on Third Street. Grand opening of the store, Bovina's newest, is slated for near future. It is owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones.

## Commissioners Pledge Cost Of Dam Planning In County

The Running Water Draw Watershed project was given a boost by Parmer County commissioners at their meeting Monday in Farwell, when they agreed to pledge the county's share for planning the project, which might speed the progress up by five to 10 years.

In a typewritten letter, the Watershed committee from Parmer County asked the commissioners to pledge the county's share in the planning, set by the steering committee at \$12,500, which would not have to be made available in a lump sum.

The commissioners voted unanimously to create a trust fund, and deposit \$4,500 in the fund immediately, with the stipulation that the rest be paid as needed or as requested.

Flood damage to roads and bridges in the county was credited with having a bearing on the commissioners' unanimous vote Monday. Two of the four commissioners reported road and bridge damages that would cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000 each for repairs.

Members of the Watershed committee of the Soil Conservation District explained that the trust fund was being established to entice one of the planning parties to take the job of engineering the five-county project, and thus save waiting in line for what might prove to be years for the state-financed party.

"We believe the reservoirs will have other values than flood prevention, such as recharging underground water supplies," said A. L. Black, chairman of the Parmer County Soil Conservation District's

board of directors. Parmer County thus became the third county of the five affected to pledge its share of the planning costs. Hale County was the first, although Curry County, New Mexico is merely waiting for the "signal to be given," and its share will be made available, sources say. John Gammon of the Lazbuddie community, elected chairman of the Watershed committee, acted as spokesman for the Soil Conservation representatives.

"Two and one-half million dollars will be spent on the project. This is an excellent opportunity for us to get part of our federal taxes back," Gam-

mon told the commissioners. In other action, the commissioners approved the purchase of a motor grader in the amount of \$20,300 from West Texas Equipment Company of Amarillo.

**NOW OPEN**

**BOVINA**

**AUTO**

**SERVICE**

"The Only Shop In Bovina Specializing In Automobile Repair"

The Next Time You Need Automotive Repair Work Done—Give Us A Trial. We're New And Eager To Please You.

--All Our Work Is Guaranteed--  
**Bovina Auto Service**  
Third Street and Highway 86  
Aldon Phillips, Owner And Mechanic  
Buddy Clark, Mechanic

### Hunting Without Dogs

It is possible to cover a field effectively without dogs when quail hunting.

Tie one end of a nylon clothesline to your waist, the other end to your partner. Criss-cross field with line stretched between you, waist high. Birds hiding in between you will flush as the line passes over them.

### Teach Dogs to Hunt By Nose

A young dog often refuses to use his nose when in training.

Take such a pup out at night and carry along a pocketful of his favorite tid-bits. Let him sniff a piece of it, then throw the piece away from you. In the dark he can't see where you tossed the tid-bit and will be compelled to use his nose to find it.

### Lure In Predators

Calling predators has become a popular sport. But you need not wait until darkness—use a caller—to get results.

Put several baby chicks in a wire box and place the box in sparse cover. Then conceal yourself well. The loud chirp of the chicks will attract any predators in the neighborhood.

### Burns on Clothes

Keep an old hacksaw blade handy in camp to remove cockleburns from your hunting clothes when you come in from the field.

It does a good job fast.

### Sighting-In Your Rifle

A good bench rest is almost a must for sighting in rifles for pre-season hunting. But benches seldom are available except at commercial ranges.

### Fix your own rifle rest for use anywhere by using an ordinary folding ironing board.

The board is easily adjusted to the most convenient shooting height.

### Keep Pup From Getting Lost

Eager young pups often get themselves lost during their training period.

Drop a little long-lasting scent of some kind on your shoe soles.

Pup will follow the scent left as you walk and will not get lost from you.

### Handy In Hot Weather

A big problem most dove hunters face during the early hot part of the season is how to carry shells and dead birds without wearing a heavy hunting coat.

You can solve this problem by wearing a carpenter's apron instead of the bulky coat.

### A GOOD HABIT TO START



Stopping At Smith's 66 For Complete Car Servicing Including Tires, Batteries And Accessories Is A Good Habit To Start - And Keep!



**SMITH'S 66**  
Service Station  
Phone 238-3201  
Hwy. 60 And 3rd St.

**BRIGHT IDEA**

**USE OUR WANT ADS!**

# BOVINA WHEAT GROWERS, INC.

## CONGRATULATES DON MURPHY, Producer Of The Area's First 1963 Load Of WHEAT.



Richard Vaughn, who cut the first load of wheat for Don Murphy, left; Jim Russell, center, and Murphy, right.

--We're Proud To Have Handled It For Him--

**NOW-**  
**Federally Licensed**  
**And Bonded For Your Protection.**

Plenty Of Space For Your Crop With Increased Storage Capacity Of 1,900,000 Bushels.

When You Do Business With Bovina Wheat Growers You Become A Stockholder. It's Your Organization Use It To The Advantage Of Your Farming Operation.

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

## WHEAT HARVEST 1963

... And We're In A Better Position Than Ever Before To Give You The Best In Elevator Services. - Two Locations In Bovina Plus Our New Rhea Facility. This Year-And Every Year- Make Wheat Growers Your Elevator-

# BOVINA WHEAT GROWERS, INC.

Jim Russell, Manager - Phones 238-2691 and 238-2411 - Bovina

- Now On BOTH SIDES Of Santa Fe Railway -

VISIT FRIENDS --

# Andersons Return From Europe Trip

A European reunion was theme of a tour taken recently by Mr. and Mrs. G. D. "Penny" Anderson, Jr.

The Andersons originally planned to visit Italy for a few weeks and see friends he had known during World War II when he was stationed there.

The trek lasted approximately two months and included visits to 10 countries.

Their desire to see one particular family was fulfilled. They visited the family who lived near Florence, "Old Babo" as Mrs. Anderson referred to him, was hospitalized but they got to see him and he recognized "Penny."

Another reunion site was Ireland where he revisited the place he docked during the first part of World War II.

The Andersons, along with

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Underwood of Lubbock, sailed on the Italian liner "Cristoforo Colombo" from New York on April 4 and docked at Napoli on April 12.

They met a Roman on ship-board who took them to many interesting places in Rome. Mrs. Anderson pointed out that they prefer to be called Romans rather than Italians, just as Florence residents are Florentines.

They were in Rome at Easter and heard Pope John's Easter address at St. Peter's Basilica.

Another highlight at Rome was the view of the Sistine Chapel where Michelangelo's famous paintings on the ceiling of the chapel are portrayed, Renaissance art being a highlight of Italy, they viewed many old masters paintings during their stay.

The New Fitz gallery was simply filled with Renaissance art, says Mrs. Anderson.

Paintings by Van Gogh, Van Dyke, Leonardo DeVinci, and numerous others.

She also remarked that the flowers were beautiful in both Italy and Holland, During their stay at Amsterdam, Holland, they viewed tulip fields which were in full bloom.

For part of their tour they bought a Volkswagen bus and toured many countries. However, Mrs. Anderson remarks that her shoes are well battle-scarred from all the walking, due to the fact that Europeans just walk more than Texans are accustomed to and their streets are cobblestone, not asphalt.

Another interesting spot on their tour was a visit to Liechtenstein, the smallest country. This principality has no income taxes, no Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Air Force. The entire country is guarded and law enforced by 14 policemen and one dog.

Anita remarked on the electric trains of Europe. They travel about 90 miles an hour and at every railroad crossing there is a hand signal that is let down by a maintenance man. All over Europe this is true she remarks. There is no railroad crossing that isn't hand operated.

Another item on the mode of transportation is that they have wonderful auto stratas, similar to expressways. Most of these she saw in Italy and there are no speed limits. She remarked that the Italians drive exceptionally fast and passed them as they poked along at 40 miles per hour in their Volkswagens.

Taxis were their chief source of travel in cities and in Rome on all the dabs are signs, lap dogs free, others 16 cents extra. She also mentioned that dogs are treated with greater respect due to the fact that nearly all hotels allow dogs and it certainly isn't uncommon for them to be in restaurants. A dog fight between a French poodle and a miniature French poodle almost provided entertainment one evening at dinner in a Rome restaurant, she remarked.

They were in London for a few days and also Paris. She noted that in Paris it rained most of the time and that at the Louve the Mona Lisa was off in a small dark corner, which certainly seems strange after all the fanfare she received in America.

During one of their stays in London they were relieved to once again be able to stay in an American hotel. After trying out the plumbing and heating in about six weeks of travel in European hotels it is a relaxing factor to be able to have a shower in Mr. Hilton's new London Hilton, Anita confessed, Londoners are extremely impressed with the Hilton due to the fact that it is the skyscraper of the city. Skyscrapers are rather uncommon.

Of course, they took in all the sights such as the changing of the guard which was quite impressive as well as Buckingham Palace and Princess Margaret's Palace, where the people picnic on the grounds. She also remarked that in the London papers each day their is a schedule of events of the day for the Queen, Prince Phillip and Margaret.

Road signs are almost unheard of in Europe but one of the more interesting sidelights is the fact that on the Auto Stratas if their is a restaurant ahead they have a signportraying a knife and fork, if a service station is ahead, the sign has a gasoline pump and if their is a mechanic on duty, a wrench is also displayed. No billboards as such just these little informative tidbits.

In regard to Denmark and the blue water at Copenhagen, Mrs. Anderson said all the stories are true and that the water is so clear that schools of fish can be seen from the air. They were about to land and noticed the fish in the water from their plane.

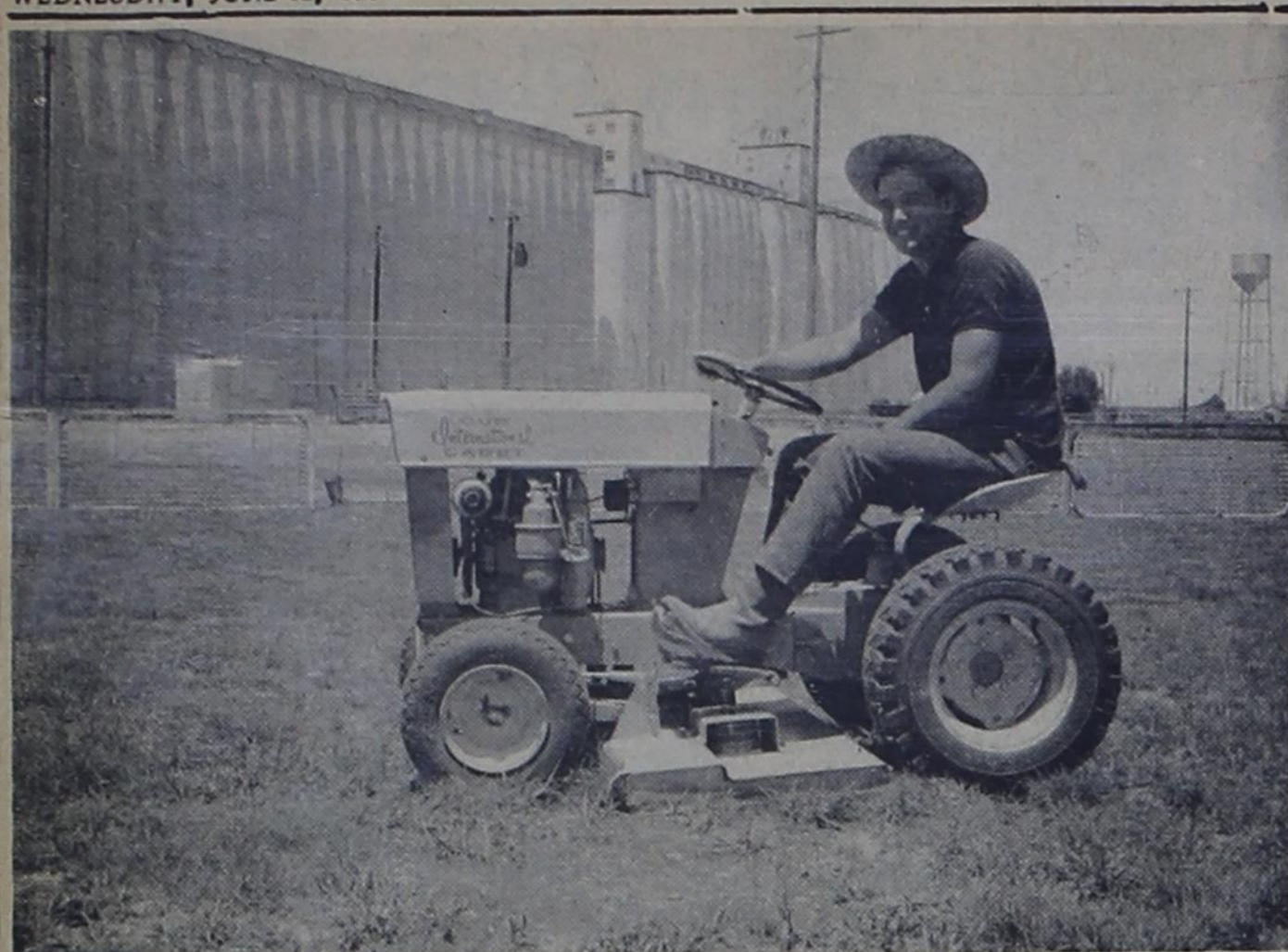
While in Vienna, Austria, they stayed at the Imperial Hotel

and were reunited with the radio. After a quick examination of the room she turned on the gadget expecting to hear Strauss waltzes only to be greeted with "Mexican Joe", sung in German. However she did note that later on they were fortunate enough to attend the opera, which was magnificent.

Food in general was as grand as the Coliseum of Rome. Each meal was complete with a number of courses and the fresh vegetables were delightful.

They serve asparagus approximately a foot long with lemon juice or oil as an appetizer, and their green salads are something to remember. However, a glass of water is tremendously hard to come by. They just don't drink water with their meals. Wine is the chief source of drink. If you are fortunate enough to obtain water it is usually seltzer or mineral water, never just plain drinking water.

Anita remarked that the European trek was certainly wonderful and well worth the time but when their plane landed in New York the other evening a steak and a baked potato surely tasted good.



BOUNCING--- BUT NOT BAD---DUTY---Billy Charles was busy at the task of riding this glorified lawn mower for the city Monday as grass in the outfield of the baseball field was being mowed. The machine is also used to mow city park and close to curbs, Mayor Boyd Gilreath says.

## OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

By VERN SANFORD

He made the turn, all right. But it was "over." As he whipped the boat around, the back end went down too far. He picked up so much water the boat was swamped before he knew what had happened. Fortunately another boat was nearby and rescued the four passengers. But they lost a lot of equipment.



One night I was loading my boat on the trailer. I had set the brakes on the car, but the ramp was wet and slick. When I started winching the boat onto the trailer the whole outfit--car, trailer and boat--started sliding back into the water. And it didn't stop! Boat, automobile and everything went into the water. The boat floated away but later was recovered. The trailer hitch broke loose and the car settled down atop the trailer.

It was a weird looking sight, with twin beams from the burning headlights shining from the water. It was costly and it taught me a lesson. Now when I am loading a boat I always scotch the wheels of the automobile.

Up on Lake-o'-Pines in East Texas recently three fishermen loaded their gear into a brand new 14-foot cartop boat which they had hauled 300 miles. The boat weighed 90 pounds. But 500 pounds of manpower got into the boat. When the motor started up, the front end scooped up water so fast it almost swamped the boat.

The man up front got in the middle seat and that helped some. But the boat generally was so unsteady they didn't enjoy their fishing too much. They learned this lesson: a cartop boat is fine, but don't sacrifice safety for convenience and weight. Two men can handle a 125 or 150 pound cartop boat almost as easily as a 90 pound boat. And the larger boat offers more comfort and more safety.

It also is a good idea to "keep your head" in a boat. Another fellow I know was standing up while fishing out of a boat that was absolutely safe. The wind blew it against a tree with a resulting bump. For some reason he jumped straight up... and into water well over his head. He held onto his rod and reel and climbed back into the boat without ever stopping movement, giving his two fishing

Spring and summer months always bring a rash of boating accidents.

Tragedy accompanies many of them. Others are just plain fun. Some are downright stupid!

Accidents happen to large and small boats alike. Size

doesn't seem to matter. For instance on a Central Texas lake very recently a party of four were in a fast boat, having a wonderful time. The boat had lots of power in its outboard and the driver was "showing off" how he could take a short turn.

### "FARM FUN" by Troy Fuller



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## TIPS FOR OUTDOORSMEN

By Vern Sanford

#### New Use For Baby Oil

Shotgun shells sometimes stick in the gun barrel or magazine at the most inopportune time.

You can prevent this, and also add more waterproofing to your shells, if you put a thin coat of baby oil on each shell before leaving home.

#### Non-slip Scope Sight Ring

Dust a little resin under the mounting rings of your scope sight to prevent that annoying slip so often encountered when a heavy scope is used on a high-powered rifle.

#### Duck Blind Camouflage

Pale fakes turned toward the sky frighten incoming ducks like a blast of shotgun fire.

#### buddies the biggest laugh of the day. But it taught all three a good lesson.

#### Another real danger in boating is going too fast in water where there might be some obstruction beneath the surface.

In some of the larger lakes, like Buchanan, there are huge rocks, some of them just under the water line. If you hit one of these rocks or an old log going too fast, you are certain to have trouble.

Despite all warnings, however, most of us still will be careless. Before the summer season is over there will be too many names in the obituary columns as the result of boating accidents.

So let me repeat: Be sure of your boat before you go onto the water; take strange waters easily and be sure you have approved life preservers. Preferably they should be worn, but at least they should be handy enough for every person to grab one in the event of an accident. Don't stand up in a boat unless you absolutely have to.

And above all--don't ride in any boat that is overpowered or overloaded. Both are dangerous!

#### But if each hunter will slip over his head a wide-meshed bag, such as the ones in which potatoes or onions are packed, face glare will be avoided.

#### Deer Savvy

Buck tracks usually are more pointed than are does. They also more frequently leave dew claw indentations behind them.

These differences are not infallible. To be sure of the size and sex of deer you trail, better check where spoor leads toward a low branch. If tracks pass under branch, the deer is a spike buck or doe. But if tracks turn aside before reaching branch, the deer is most likely an old buck, too canny to tangle antlers with low limbs.

#### Egg Sucking Cure

To cure your hound or bird dog of egg sucking, coat eggs with a solution of flour paste and red pepper. Leave eggs in nest for dog to find. He'll steer clear of eggs after that.

#### Protect Shotgun Barrel

Goose hunters shooting from pits on sand bars, or dirt pits in fields, constantly must check shotgun barrels for sand or dirt.

Avoid this nuisance by covering muzzle with a single sheet of toilet tissue, held in place by a rubber band behind the sight.

#### Wait 'Til Rabbit Slows Down

Hunting rabbits in hilly country with rifle or pistol can be exciting sport. But the ratio of hits to misses usually is discouragingly low.

You will score more hits if you will hold your fire until dogs maneuver rabbits downhill.

Rabbits running downhill slow to almost half-speed because of their short forelegs. This is also good advice for the not-so-expert shotgunners.

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# County Verified Top Grain Producer In Nation For '62

Parmer County was verified as the top grain sorghum producer in the nation in 1962, according to figures released this week.

The county produced 14,885,000 bushels of sorghum, to lead the state and nation, and replace Hale County at the top of the list. Hale County's 1962 total of 13,593,000 bushels was about

1,300,000 behind Parmer's total.

The grain sorghum base in Parmer County for 1962 was 189,000 acres, which averaged 78.7 bushels per acre, or 4,407 pounds per acre.

In 1961, Hale County was the leader with a total production of 14,924,000 bushels, to Parmer's 14,610,000. The two counties annually wage a head-on battle for the top honors in the state and nation.

Third-place county in the state, trailing Parmer County by more than 3.6 million bushels, was Castro County, which produced 11,273,000 bushels of grain sorghum in 1962. Swisher County was fourth with 10,952,000 bushels, and Deaf Smith was next with 8,731,000. Actually, Parmer County's production per acre was down from the 1961 figure, when it produced 82.5 bushels per acre.

The county ranks sixth in the state as to total off-farm storage capacity for grain, with space for 35 million bushels of grain. Leading county in the state for storage space is Hale, which recently replaced Tarrant County, with space for 90 million bushels. Lubbock County is third, followed by Swisher, Harris and Parmer.

More than half of the state's total grain storage capacity is located in 31 South Plains-Panhandle counties, which can accommodate in excess of 482 million bushels.

The 1962 grain crop in a 28-county area surrounding Lubbock produced 59.2 per cent of all grain sorghum grown in Texas, and 23.3 per cent of the entire U. S. production. This area had all 10 of the top grain sorghum counties in the state.

Nationally, grain sorghum ranks fifth among the 10 major crops. In the Lubbock area, grain sorghum is second only to cotton for economic importance. Both crops are produced in more abundance here than any comparable area in the world.

Grain sorghum is the top money-maker in Parmer County, contributing some \$13 million to the county's \$46 million agriculture industry last year. Cotton was second last year, contributing some \$12

million, despite having a record year in the county.

Following are the top 25 grain producing counties in the state.

County	Harvest Acres	Yield Per A.	Prod.
Parmer	189,200	78.7	14,885,000
Hale	186,200	73	13,593,000
Castro	150,300	75	11,273,000
Swisher	148,200	73.9	10,952,000
Deaf Smith	117,200	74.5	8,731,000
Lamb	162,000	53.8	8,716,000
Floyd	101,000	72.6	7,333,000
Lubbock	149,000	47	7,003,000
Hockley	150,000	30.9	4,635,000
Terry	168,000	26	4,388,000
Bailey	107,000	38	4,066,000
Randall	61,600	65.8	4,053,000
Crosby	72,900	49	3,572,000
Nueces	141,000	25	3,525,000
Gaines	152,000	23	3,496,000
San Patricio	116,000	28	3,248,000
Lynn	146,000	21	3,066,000
Hidalgo	72,000	39	2,808,000
Dallam	77,400	36	2,786,000
Carson	54,300	50.5	2,742,000
Dawson	166,000	16	2,656,000
Cochran	89,000	29	2,581,000
Moore	33,300	65	2,165,000
Yoakum	82,000	25	2,050,000
Williamson	57,000	33	1,881,000

# THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME



MIDLAND BERMUDAGRASS, such as this pasture southeast of Friona belonging to A. L. Black, does very well in the Parmer County area. It produces good forage yields under irrigation, and proves very profitable.

## Midland Bermuda Produces Good Forage Yields Here

Midland Bermudagrass is a cold tolerant hybrid that is producing high yields of forage under irrigation on the High Plains.

The new grass developed at the Georgia Coastal Experiment Station is a cross between Coastal Bermudagrass and the cold-hardy Indiana Common Bermuda, explains a new publication of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Midland Bermudagrass," L-591, says that the hybrid is taller and has fewer rhizomes than Common Bermuda. It is

darker green, has stiffer leaves, produces more seed-heads and begins growth earlier in the spring than Coastal Bermuda.

Midland may be grown on most soil types where adequate fertility and moisture is available, according to the leaflet. The grass has a high requirement for moisture and should be irrigated in areas of less than 25 inches annual rainfall, it continues.

Sprigging is used to establish Midland and it can be planted about April 15 in the

Lubbock area and about April 25 around Amarillo. Usually four to 12 months are required for Midland to form a complete cover depending on the time of planting, moisture, fertility and weed competition.

Fertilization is necessary in almost all cases for high yields of good quality Midland forage. Though all the nutrient elements are important in grass production, nitrogen is the key mineral and three or four applications should be made on Midland during the growing season.

Management of grazing will determine if Midland is profitable or not. A systematic grazing plan is necessary for optimum utilization of forage, to prevent excessive losses from

trampling and to allow irrigation and fertilization scheduling. A rotation grazing system best meets these needs, the bulletin explains.

For details on Midland Bermudagrass, contact your local county agricultural agent or write the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, and ask for L-591.

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by James E. Edwards

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## Higher Moisture Content Grain Okayed For Loan

Grain Sorghum with 14 per cent moisture content, instead of the previous 13 per cent level, will be eligible for price support loan on 1963 grain sorghum as result of recent change in Commodity Credit Corporation policy. This could mean as much as three to four cents per hundred to grain sorghum producers since moisture discount of normally two per cent per point will now begin at 14 per cent instead of 13 per cent, according to Bill Nelson, Executive Vice-President of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association.

Nelson said that the association spearheaded a move for the change and was joined in their efforts by Producers Grain Corporation and the Texas Grain and Feed Association. Membership of both the elevator groups adopted supporting

resolutions requesting the change.

Commodity Credit Corporation will accept grain higher than 14 per cent provided the receiving warehousemen will attach an agreement to deliver 14 per cent moisture grain. All previous rules regulating 13 per cent to 15 per cent receipts and 15 per cent and over have been voided. Nelson said that the new regulations more nearly reflect actual trade practices and move closer toward the official grain sorghum standards used in free market trading.

Nelson said farmers in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma support Association work in their interest, such as the moisture change, by a two pound per thousand deduction from their deliveries of grain sorghum at local elevators.

## Most Cotton Eligible For Micronaire Test

Most of the cotton produced in this area will be eligible for the new U. S. Department of Agriculture "mike" test offered for the first time to farmers throughout the country.

This was pointed out today by W. K. Palmer, Officer-in-Charge of the Agricultural Marketing Service Cotton Classing Office in Lubbock.

"The 'mike' test is made only on cotton which is classed for grade and staple," Mr. Palmer explained. "Last year,

we classed 2,270,000 bales for farmers served by this office — 100 per cent of the cotton in this territory."

The term, "mike" comes from the micronaire airflow instrument which is now widely used to determine the spinning utility of cotton. The "mike" reading indicates the fineness and maturity of cotton, which is related closely to manufacturing waste, yarn appearance, fabric finishing and processing efficiency in the manufacture of cotton goods.

"Farmers who have their cotton 'miked' should be in a better position to market it on the basis of its quality," he said.

All farmers in Smith-Doxey Improvement groups are eligible for the "mike" service, which costs 8 cents per sample. Cotton is classed without charge for Smith-Doxey farmers.

Ginners are filling the applications for the micronaire testing service. They are urged to apply early. July 1 is the deadline for applying.

Two shipwrecked sailors marooned on a desert island were in despair after several months, but one day they became hysterical with joy. A bottle with a note in it came floating in on the tide. With trembling hands one of them opened it, only to groan. "It's from us," he gasped.

## ASCS Measurements Set To Begin In The County

Employees of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) are to begin measuring cotton, feed grain and diverted acreage in Parmer County this week, according to Prentice Mills, county ASCS office manager.

Mills said he would recommend that farmers go with the "reporters" when he measures his farm.

"It is the farmer's land we are measuring, and his money we are counting; therefore, it is to his advantage to be thoroughly satisfied that each field is properly measured," Mills said.

The ASCS office manager added that original measurements are done at the expense of ASCS. Farmers will be required to deposit the cost of remeasurements to determine acreages of excess crops destroyed, or acreages which the farmer believes to be in error.

Excess crops must be destroyed, and a deposit made to cover cost of remeasuring within 15 days of the date of the original notice of acreage. If a deposit is not made, or an extension of time requested and approved by then, the acreage as originally determined will be considered final.

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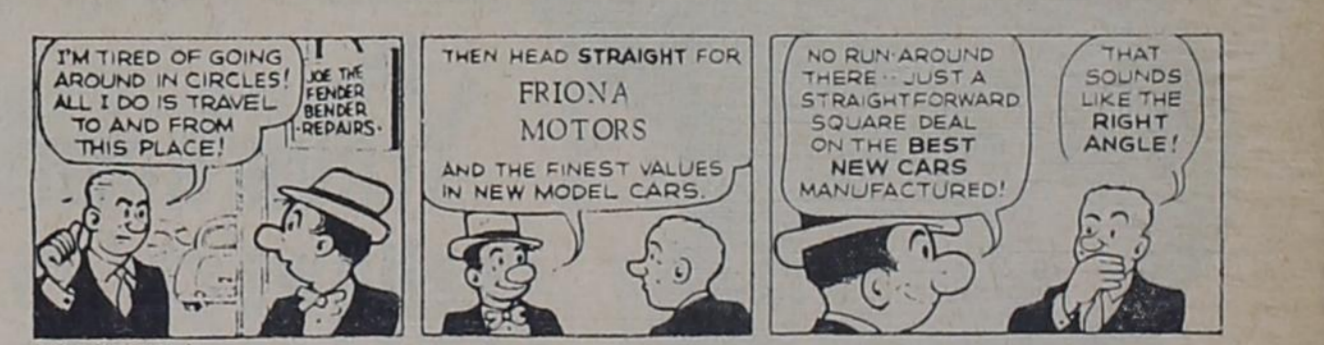
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CCC Wheat Premiums Differ From Last Year's Program

Wheat placed under government loan through the Commodity Credit Corporation will have a different type of premium offered this year...

premiums have been cut in half, and protein premiums have been added. Also, it is possible to take discounts on both sedimentation and protein contents...

Table with 2 columns: Protein Premium (24-42) and Cents per bushel (-7 to +12)

Sedimentation Premium

Table with 2 columns: Sedimentation Premium (38-65) and Cents per bushel (+1 to +12)

Table with 2 columns: Protein Discount (9.4 and below) and Cents per bushel (-4 to -3)

"High sedimentation ratings are a lot more prevalent than high protein ratings," Mills added.

It was pointed out that farmers wishing to hold wheat on their farms may have the wheat tested at the Farwell Grain Exchange...

Following is a chart showing both discounts and premiums available through the CCC:

Table with 2 columns: Sedimentation Discounts (21 and below) and Cents per bushel (-9 to -8)

NEWS FROM THE

FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

The Farm Bureau Bindweed Eradication program is going along well in just about every area. Franklin Bauer is going to take the 4-H boys of the Rhea community on a tour of bindweed plots...

Here are some of the main points, briefly, of the Farm Bureau recommendations for a farm bill. This bill is being sponsored by bi-partisan leadership in the U. S. Senate:

- 1. Repeal of authority for the certificate plan on wheat, and repealing the Feed Grain Act of 1963.
2. Set support price for wheat at the higher of average world price of wheat of preceding three years or 50 per cent of parity.
3. Terminate all acreage allotments and marketing quotas for wheat and feed grains.
4. Provide for a cropland retirement program under contracts not to exceed three years on a bid basis that prohibits grazing or other use of the land other than conservation.
5. Prohibit release of these commodities from CCC stocks for domestic use at less than 115 per cent of the price support, plus carrying charges.

If you favor something of this nature, you are urged to write your congressman, telling him so. Farm Bureau, in carrying out membership policy, is urging defeat of the Cooley Cotton Bill of compensatory payments. In its place would be supported a return to a program very similar to the intent of the program in operation until 1961, when USDA changes began another increase in surplus accumulations and decreases in domestic and foreign consumption of cotton. Support price for 1964 would be 30 cents for middling-1-inch. Support would decrease to 29 cents for 1965 if 1964 offtake does not equal production. Minimum acreage would be 17,500,000 for each of the two years. Write your congressman if this sounds good to you.

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COURTHOUSE NEWS

INSTRUMENTS FILED SINCE June 3, 1963

WD, Charles L. Lenau, et al, Albert E. Landrum, S. 50' Lot 9 & N. 44' Lot 10, Blk 4, Mimo Add., Farwell
DT, Charles B. Short et al, C. R. Elliott, Sect 6 Harding & E 160 a. Sect 2 T1N R2E, DT, Noyle E. Wood, Friona State Bank, N. 320 a. of Sect 11 T3S R3E
ML, Lynn Isham, C & C Construction Co., Lots 11, 12, & 13, Blk 33, Bovina
WD, Bessie D. Drake et al, D&R Builders, Lot 7 & S. 20' Lot 8, Blk. 2 Drake Rev. Sub., Friona
WD, Floyd Dunavant, D&R Builders, Lot 10 & N. 17' Lot 11, Blk 3 Lakeside, Friona
WD, McCaslin Lumber Co., Floyd Dunavant, Lot 10 & N. 17' Lot 11, Blk 3 Lakeside,

Friona DT, D&R Builders, First Nat'l. Bank, Hereford, Lot 7 & S. 20' Lot 8, Blk 2, Drake Rev. Friona
DT, D&R Builders, First Nat'l. Bank, Hereford, Lot 10 & N. 17' Lot 11 Drake Rev. Sub. Friona
WD, Charles L. Lenau, Omer Fletcher, Lot 3, Blk 3 Hillcrest Add, Farwell
WD, Bessie Drake et al, Calvin W. Martin, N. 30' Lot 8, All Lot 9 & S. 20' Lot 10 Blk 2 Drake Rev, sub. Friona
DT, Alfred L. Hicks, United Fidelity Life Ins. Co., S. 79 a. SE1/4 Sect 17 D&K
DT, Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc., J. P. Macon, All of Ins. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, & 8, Sect 8, Blk "E"; & Lots 1, 2, 3, & 4 Gardner Ind. Add.
W.D., J. P. Macon, Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc., All of Ins. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, & 8, Sect 8, Blk "E"; & Lots 1, 2, 3, & 4 Gardner Ind. Add.

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TABLE 1. Effect of Flame Cultivation on Grain Sorghum Yields, 1962. 1/

Treatment Number	Treatment	Number of Flamings	Tractor Speed 2/	Yield 3/
1	Check			4582
2	Parallel	2	3.0	3078
3	Cross (2 burners)	2	3.0	3858
4	Cross (4 burners)	2	5.0	3673

1/ L.S.D. at 5 percent level = 405 pounds per acre.

2/ Tractor speed in miles per hour.

3/ Yield in pounds per acre.

TABLE 2. Effect of Flame Cultivation on Yields of Grain Sorghum, Three Years Data. 1/

Year	Check	Treatment		L.S.D. 3/
		Parallel 2/	Cross (2 burners)	
1960	5234		6062	
1961	4683		5323	208
1962	4582	3078	3858	405
AVERAGE	4833		5081	

1/ Yield in pounds per acre.

2/ Tested only in 1962.

3/ L.S.D. at 5 percent level in pounds per acre.

TABLE 3. Cost Per Acre of Weed Control in Grain Sorghum, 1962.

Treatment	Times		Hoing Cost Per Acre 1/	LP-Gas Cost Per Acre 2/	Total Cost Per Acre 3/
	Hoed	Flamed			
Check	2		\$ 4.62		\$ 4.62
Parallel	2	2	0.49	\$ 1.00	1.49
Cross (2 burners)	2	2	0.49	1.00	1.49
Cross (4 burners)	2	2	0.56	1.40	1.96

1/ Hoing cost per acre based on 70 cents per hour labor cost.

2/ Estimated LP gas used at 10 cents per gallon.

3/ Total does not include machinery depreciation or operators labor.

(Courtesy of the High Plains Research Foundation, Halfway)

# High Plains Station Steps Up Castor Bean Research

Sixty per cent of the castor beans harvested in the United States are raised on the High Plains of Texas. About 85 percent of the castor beans consumed in this country are imported. Around five hundred acres of the first dwarf variety were raised in the High Plains in 1956. The castor bean planting for 1963 is estimated to be 40,000 acres. Many farmers are planting castor beans on their diverted acres.

Twenty strains and varieties of castor beans are being tested at the High Plains Research Foundation in 1963. This is the sixth year research on this crop has been conducted at the Foundation's farm at Halfway. Barry Love, Assistant Agronomist, and Paul Belcher, Laboratory Assistant, are conducting the variety tests.

Flame Cultivation for weed control on castor beans include six different treatments compared with the non-flamed beans. Hale Inbred variety is being used in 1963 in the Flame Cultivation test. The tests are being conducted by Jack Parks, Assistant Agricultural Engineer, and Dale Reeves, Laboratory Assistant.

Early experiments in the use of flame resulted in decreased infestation of the leaf spot disease because the feeder roots were not severed and thus not allowing the entry of the leaf spot spores into the broken roots.

Castor beans are being produced in Hale, Swisher, Castro, Farmer, Lamb, Lubbock, and Hockley counties in the High and

South Plains of Texas. The Baker Castor Oil Co. and the Cas-Tech Co. operate in the High Plains. Their headquarters are in or near Plainview. The Baker Co. has receiving stations in Plainview, Farwell, Anton, Hart and Tulla. The Cas-Tech Co. at Tulla and Plainview.

Few insect pests bother the castor bean plant. False Chinch bug is the only one doing any damage in the High Plains, and that was 1958. Most recent released varieties seen to be resistant to the Alternaria Leaf Spot.

In commenting on the castor bean research projects underway at the Foundation, Dr. Earl Collister, Director, stated, "the increasing market and need for castor beans and the low production in comparison with foreign imports make this crop an important subject for study in the various aspects at the High Plains Research Foundation."

# Proposed Wheat-Feed Bill Would Scrap Grain Law

Area farmers which have been plagued by rain, hail, no cotton legislation, and potential loss of income from wheat were alerted today of another danger facing them. The 1964-65 Feed Grain Law passed by Congress only last month will be wiped out if Wheat-Feed Grain bills now being advocated by some farm and business groups should pass, according to Elbert Harp, president of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association. Harp said that all current new bills calling for wheat-feed grain legislation provide for abolishing the feed grain program and lowering the price of grain sorghum. He pointed out that no further legislative action is required to assure continuation of the current level of farm income from grain sorghum through the Feed Grain Act of 1963.

The act, supported by the association after county and area policy meetings earlier this year, will continue a program of price support loan, direct payment, and pay for di-

verted acres. The years used to determine the base acreage remain 1959-60, however, the yields used to determine the normal production for price support payments and land diversion payments for the 1964 crop are based on the 1959-62 average yield, and the 1965 crop on the 1959-63 average yield. These last points were pushed in order to spread the number of years adverse weather, such as hail, would have on the level of the payment according to the association leader.

Harp urged that all grain sorghum farmers actually read any new farm bill which might be advocated to them, as designed to solve some other commodity problem, as it might abolish their own program and lower area income to farmers and rural communities. Copies of proposed wheat-feed grain bills can be had from your congressman or from the Grain Sorghum Producers Association, 322 Petroleum Building, Amarillo.



FARMERS THROUGHOUT Farmer County are busy these days trying to get crops re-planted, or get crops which are planted to come up. Here, a worker on the Tom Pruett farm west of Friona is drilling grain sorghum.

## Methods Listed For Having A Neat, Well-Kept Lawn

A beautiful, well-kept lawn adds to the material value of a home and is a basic requirement of an attractive yard. The beauty of a lawn depends largely on the care it receives during

the growing season, points out A. C. Novosad, extension pasture specialist.

He lists fertilization, watering, mowing and weed control as important considerations in a good lawn care program. Fertilization, he says, is one of the most neglected. The best indicator for fertilizer use is a soil test. However, if soil test information is not available and the lawn has not already received a spring application of plant food, Novosad recommends an immediate treatment with a complete fertilizer, a 1-1-1 or 2-1-1 ratio. Enough should be applied to supply two pounds of nitrogen per each 1,000 square feet of lawn area.

In addition, nitrogen should be applied every 30 to 40 days during the summer at a rate of one pound of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet of lawn. Such applications will keep the lawn grasses green and vigorous during the growing season. In the fall, 30 days before the first expected killing frost, the lawn should get an application of a complete fertilizer such as was applied in the spring.

The lawn should be watered only when the grass needs it. A slight wilting is an indication the grass needs water. Frequent light waterings are not recommended. Wet the soil to a depth of six inches or deeper. This will encourage deep root systems and enables the plants to utilize the plant food applied.

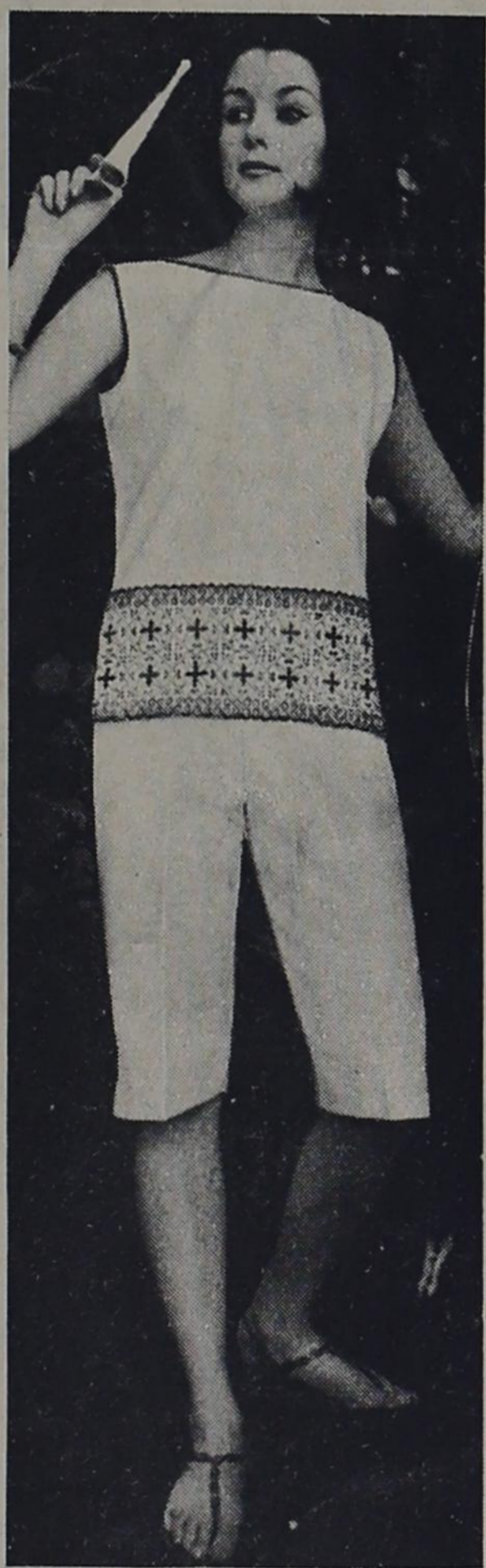
It is best to water in the mornings.

Proper mowing gives a healthier and thicker turf. Mow regularly and don't clip more than one inch at a time. Keep the mower sharp and in proper adjustment and mow Bermuda-grass at a height of one to one and a half inches; St. Augustine and bluegrass at one and a half to two inches for an attractive lawn, says the specialist.

A thick, vigorous turf is the best defense against weeds but if they are a problem chemicals can be used for control. Ask the local county agent for details.

A child born today can expect to live ten years longer than one born 20 years ago.

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# Tech Professor Reports To Canadian Convention

A Texas Tech associate professor of animal husbandry, Dale W. Zinn, has presented a paper at the national convention of Performance Registry International, meeting in Toronto, Ontario, Can.

Zinn reported to the group last Thursday on "Recent Advances In Meat Research As They Effect the Beef Cattle Producer."

Describing the changes that have come in steer judging, Zinn said that emphasis was formerly placed on dressing per cent and carcass grade, but then, as now, attention is given to the kind of carcass one might expect when the steer was slaughtered.

"Generally, those factors which influence beef carcass merit as we define it today can be categorized under two main headings, quality factors and quantity factors," Zinn said.

Zinn pointed out that research in meat in recent years has changed many ideas concerning desirable carcass attributes and, in many cases, has raised questions concerning the factors used in defining carcass merit.

"Regardless of the nutritional excellence and adaptability of beef as an item in the diet," Zinn continued, "Beef will be consumed in adequate and increasing quantities only if it appeals to and is accepted by the consumer on the basis

of leanness and tenderness." Zinn also described and explained various research that has been conducted at Tech, as well as recent studies at other universities, regarding carcass composition, feeding periods, "heritability" and growth and development.

"In my opinion, the most important thing you can do is to find out what kind of a carcass your cattle are producing," Zinn stated. "Even though the thicker beef carcass has 'eye appeal,' the fact remains that the edible portion is not as great as one which is angular and has more length," he added.

Questioning the validity of the assumption that a majority of cattle today are of the "meat-type," Zinn said, "I seriously doubt that 10 per cent of our total feedlot market steers today could qualify under the P.R.I. Standards."

Zinn told his audience, "In my opinion you are in the best position of any cattle breeder in the world to make a lasting improvement in beef cattle."

"You have at your disposal the necessary machinery to make this improvement," he continued. "You have herd records, I.B.M. data processing equipment, bull and steer testing station, research and support from agriculture research centers, capable officers, directors and fieldman, and most of all, you have the desire and drive to accomplish the job."

Zinn concluded, "You are the leaders for beef cattle im-

provement, I hope you will keep this trust."

Following the conclusion of the Canadian convention Zinn goes to Stillwater, Okla., to present another paper, before returning to Tech June 16.

# Stockmen Warned To Use Caution In Screwworm Care

A word of warning on the screwworm control program has been issued by Texas and U. S. Department of Agriculture officials:

"Don't rely entirely on the sterile male fly program to eradicate the screwworm."

The release of sterile male flies has been remarkably ef-

fective in Texas and the Southwest, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White noted. However, officials are concerned about reports that some livestock producers are not examining livestock regularly or treating animal wounds.

Already this season, screwworms have been found in northern Texas and close to Louisiana and Arkansas borders. It is imperative that stockmen use proven measures for preventing and treating screwworm infestations in livestock instead of relying completely on the sterile fly program, White said.

Eradication measures and cold temperatures have dras-

tically lowered the pests numbers. A few winter infestations occurred in the extreme southern tip of Texas. Most recently, isolated infestations have occurred as far north as Andrews and Fisher counties and as far east as Shelby County.

"Some producers apparently believe we are so close to eradication of the insect that they can relax their vigilance", one official stated. "This is a mistaken notion that could extend the time necessary to get rid of the pest."

"Sterile flies will take care of screwworm cases that occur in animals that are inaccessible, such as wildlife.



Miss Grain Sorghum of the Nation, Sandra Sue Stargel from Memphis, Texas, welcomes grain sorghum seed from Argentina.

In past years seed has been exported by the U. S. for planting in Argentina. During the 1963 season, the active demand for certain varieties prompted the shipment of top quality Argentine produced seed to the U. S. This seed was recently harvested and quickly sent to Lubbock, Texas. After grading, treating and re-bagging it has been moved into the distribution channels. Although the seed is grown in Argentina it is genetically the same as that produced in the United States. Look for the tag "Grown in Argentina," in your shipment this year. It is an example of greater agricultural cooperation between American countries.

Miss Stargel is a Freshman at Texas Tech in Lubbock, Texas.

# Chemicals Used To Control Irrigation Border Weeds

The control of weeds on irrigation borders has made level benches and similar conservation practices difficult to use by farmers. Therefore, the discovery of an efficient, inexpensive, chemical weed control system which is not hazardous to cotton is needed, explains Progress Report 2268, of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

It reports an acceptable method for controlling annual weeds less than three inches tall. The method is post-emergence foliar sprays of Karmex DL with a surfactant. Two summer applications have provided complete control of weeds on the High Plains.

The toxicity of Karmex DL was greatly increased by the

use of one or more pounds of surfactant mixture added to one pound of duron, the base of the spray. Using this system, weeds were killed and residual action lasted for about eight weeks. The treatment was found to be safe for use in or near cotton or sorghum fields when reasonable precautions were used to prevent excessive drift during the spray applications.

Application of the spray was with a tractor-mounted sprayer, operating at 30 pounds of pressure, and 25 gallons of spray material per acre were used. The borders were treated on May 1 and observed 10 days later to determine the per cent of weed kill, explains the publication.

The report says that Karmex DW did not give satisfactory re-



U. S. SENATORS RALPH W. YARBOROUGH of Texas, left, and Clinton B. Anderson of New Mexico, co-authors of a bill passed by the Senate to help establish water research centers at state universities and land-grant colleges, study a chart on Texas' future water needs. The chart shows Texas population of 10 million will go up to 22 million by the year 2010; available jobs will rise from 3.5 to 8.5 million, and personal annual gross income from \$14.5 to \$64 billion. "While Texas needed only 2 million acre feet of water in 1958 for city and industrial use," Senator Yarborough said, "by the year 2010 more than 12 million acre feet will be required. Research can help provide more water at less cost. A total of \$563 million is to be spent on Texas for 30 major new reservoirs by 1975. We need to do more research and develop experts in Texas on Texas water needs."

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