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THE NEWSPAPER
THAT WORKS FOR
A BIGGER, BETTER
BOVINA

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1963

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. VIII, NO. 21

WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

The large number of people here who have enrolled in two Spanish grammar courses amazes us.

The total is near the 100 mark. And all the people who are interested in learning Spanish are not enrolled, for one reason or another. One of the reasons is that the enrollment had to be closed after the first couple of weeks because there just wasn't room for more students.

Time conflicts were another reason and we're sure there were many others.

Probably the most appealing thing about the course is the cost . . . or the lack thereof. Students are charged only \$1.25 and that includes the book from which the course is being taught.

The low rate is possible only because the instructors, Mario Trevino and Mrs. Edward Isaac, have agreed not to accept pay for their work. And, of course, the classrooms are furnished by the school at no charge.

Therefore, the course is not a financial burden for Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, which sponsors it and through which the idea originated.

Back when the course was being planned, chamber leaders thought 20 students would be necessary to make the course worthwhile. They hoped to have 40 register.

The total of near-100 wasn't even dreamed of.

With that kind of interest now, we think that additional courses should be offered, on different days of the week, when the present one is completed. There are bound to be several more people interested in taking Spanish who weren't able to enroll this time.

Starting date of the course was delayed a week, about a month ago, because the books, which were ordered from U. S. Government Printing Office in Washington, D.C., hadn't arrived.

Afraid the books wouldn't arrive in time even for the next week's meeting though they had ample time, he thought, Jack McCracken, chamber manager-secretary, wired the printing office requesting immediate shipment. He sent a copy of the wire to Congressman Walter Rogers.

Things started happening then . . . fast. The superintendent of documents of government printing office wired back the same day that all the books were being mailed special delivery.

Rogers wired, too: "HAVE CONTACTED GOVT. PRINTING OFFICE AND ASSURED COMPLIANCE WITH YOUR WIRE, GLAD BE OF SERVICE."

Maybe not, but we feel, as does McCracken, that Rogers aided in getting the books here on time for the next week's course. Rogers' time and effort were appreciated, nonetheless.

Probably the safe thing would have been to wait until the books arrived before scheduling the beginning of the course.

But we could have been waiting yet! It's good to know that our congressman is ready to go to bat for us in a matter of minutes. . . .

Like most other football fans we've talked with, we were amazed with the tremendous score which Vega trounced Hart by in the game last Friday night which decided the championship of this district.

We'd figured, as had most people, that Hart would win the district. Our opinion was based, of course, on the way the two teams played Bovina. Hart appeared to be the better of the two.

We wouldn't have been overly surprised had Vega won by a touchdown or two, but to take the game by a 62-20 margin was almost more than we could comprehend. When hearing the score on the radio Friday night, our first thought was that the radio was in error. The report was verified by the area dailies the next day, however.

There's probably a logical explanation for the game's outcome, but we haven't heard it

(Continued on Page 2)

Welcome Moisture Falls Here Monday

"GRANDPA TO COLLEGE" --

Senior Play Set Saturday

"Grandpa Goes To College" is title of annual senior class play which will be presented in school auditorium Saturday evening.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. Those with parts in the play are Milton Crisp, Paula Howard, Phillip Lloyd, Elaine Fuller, Tally Kelso, Mary Ann McKinney, Jerry Lorenz, Kathy Jones, Barry McCutchan, Jackie Dane, Kay Embree and Joyce Marshall.

Richard Kaminski will be announcer. The play is directed by Richard Roberts and Carroll Powell, class sponsors.

Admission prices to the three-act comedy are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students at the door and \$1 and 50 cents in advance.



PLAY PRACTICE--Shown during a practice session for senior play, "Grandpa Goes To College," which will be presented Saturday evening are these members of the cast. From left to right, they are Joyce Marshall, Jackie Dane, Tally Kelso, Barry McCutchan and Milton Crisp.

Rain Needed; More Expected

Rain Monday night interrupted what otherwise had been a beautiful fall for harvesting here.

Amount of the moisture varied from three-tenths of an inch to an inch. Heaviest moisture reportedly fell west of Bovina. The total there was about an inch.

The rain was more welcome than not, however, in spite of the fact that the near-perfect fall's record was broken.

For the most part, the moisture caught farmers through with grain sorghum harvest and waiting for cotton to be ready for stripping.

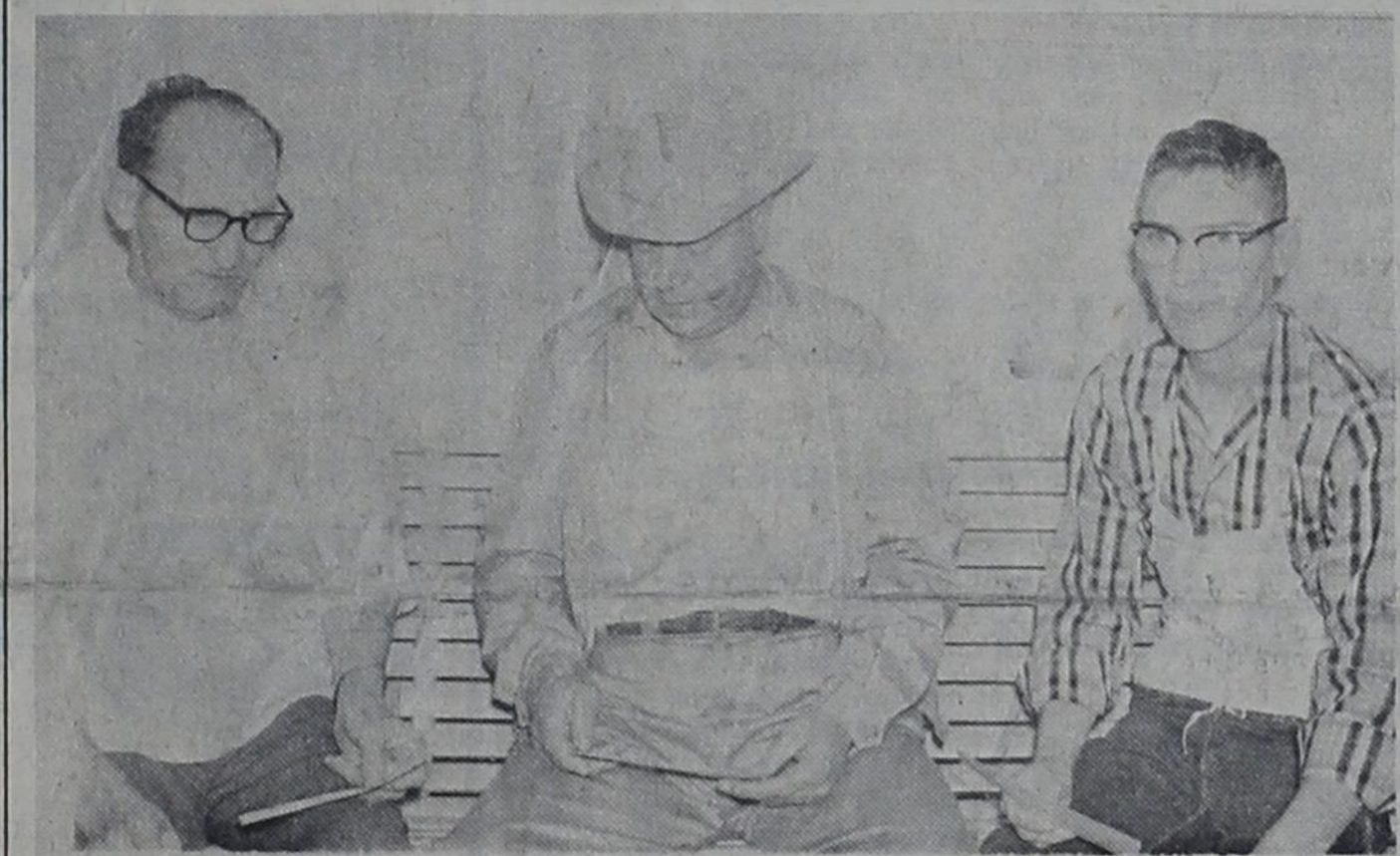
The moisture was most welcome for young, growing wheat which was in need of a break from the no-moisture days it has had since coming up earlier in the fall.

The rain, which began falling early Monday evening, was of the winter-time variety. It fell slowly and for several hours though the total was little.

Slowness of the rain aided it in penetrating the thirsty soil. Most farmers wished for more moisture than they received as a rain at this particular time as the advantages far outweighed the disadvantages.

A prolonged wet spell would be damaging to the cotton crop, which has benefited greatly from the ideal fall so far. However, a rain followed by more clear weather would have little or no

(Continued on Page 2)



WINNERS ALL--Admiring their prize money checks which were earned in last week's Bovina Businesses Cotton Bowl Football Contest are, left to right, Emmett Tabor, Earl Richards and Larry Webb. They won first, second and third respectively.

TWO MORE WEEKS--

Football Contest Nearing Finish

Paul Jones and Pat White-cotton remain tied in lead for grand prize in Bovina Businesses Cotton Bowl Football Contest.

Prior to last week, they each had a total of 78 points. Picking six of 10 winners last week, they now have totals of 84 out of a possible 110 for a percentage of .763.

Emmett Tabor, winner of the overall prize last season, picked up first place prize money of \$5 last week. He and Earl Richards, who won second place and \$3, were the only two of 91 contestants to name eight of 10 winners. Larry Webb, who had seven correct, along with nine others, picked up third place money of \$1. This was second consecutive week for Richards to win second place.

Their positions were determined by the tiebreaker score which was that of the Lazbuddie-Happy game. The game was played Friday afternoon and the outcome was known prior to contest deadline time. However, it was apparent to the contest judge that those with a chance at winning the prize money as a result of naming seven or more winners correctly were not aware of the tiebreaker game's outcome prior to submitting their entries.

Deadline for entering was 5 p.m. Friday, about the time the game was concluded. Four contestants are two points off the pace being set by Jones and Mrs. Whitecotton with totals of 82. They are Webb, C. R. Brandon, Malcolm Kennedy and Ellen Smith.

Three points back with 81 are Allen Cumpston and Mary Jane Wilson.

Still in the running with 80 each are Catherine Gee, Ed Hutto and Neil Smith.

This week marks the 12th in the series of 13. Final week of the contest, which is sponsored by 10 Bovina Businesses, will be the last in November.

The contestant who has the highest total of winners at end of that time will be awarded the grand prize which consists of an expense-paid trip for two to Cotton Bowl in Dallas January 1, 1964.

If the contest ends in a tie, the winner will be determined by comparing the tiebreaker scores for all the 13 weeks.

Those who named seven right last week, other than Webb, were Boyd Gilreath, Cumpston, Carrol and Tony Foster, Vernon Estes, H. A. Gee, Don Sides, Mrs. Billy Malcom of Tulla, Bobbie McFarland of Farwell, and Odie White.

A total of 23 people named six winners, 33 had five right,

(Continued on Page 2)

BOVINA TEAMS MEET ADRIAN HERE--

Basketball Season Gets Underway

Opening shot of this year's basketball season was fired last (Tuesday) night in Williford Gym here.

Bovina Mustangs and Fillies divided a boys-girls twinbill with Adrian.

The Fillies, paced by Lynn Looney's 16 points, won their game, 32-28.

The Mustangs, attempting to work football out of their systems, weren't so fortunate as they dropped their tilt, 56-44. This was the first game the

Mustangs had played under Coach Malcolm Kennedy as he switched to a dual role this year after mentoring the Fillies for past three years.

The Ponties, underdogs in the

FFA Team Places 5th

Bovina FFA Green Hand chapter conducting team placed fifth in Littlefield District competition Saturday at Muleshoe.

A total of 13 teams competed. Team members included Kregg Wilson, Dean Stanberry, James Calaway, Eddi Corn, Lane Gober, Larry Dendy and Randy Jones.

The boys were accompanied to the contest by Chapter Advisor John Paul Jones and High School Principal Allan Staley.

Weather by Willie

Looks good for winter moisture. This is just a starter.

Good chance for a return on weekend.

--Willie

FOR MARCH DELIVERY --

Select Mustang Band Uniforms

Bovina Mustang Band will have new uniforms about March 15 of next year.

An order for the uniforms was placed by a committee composed of representatives of school board and of Band Parents organization Sunday afternoon with Battle Harris of Canyon, representative of Fruhauf Uniforms of Wichita, Kan.

The uniforms will be basically West Point-type with a two-way breast section which will

allow the band to make three different appearances.

The coat features tails and no belt. The military-type cap will be adorned with an ostrich plume.

Material for the uniforms will be 16 ounce virgin wool.

Harris told the committee that the uniforms could be expected to last for 10 years.

A total of 60 suits were ordered--55 band uniforms, four for twirlers and one for drum major.

Cost per suit is \$88 with twirler uniforms being some-

what less. Overall cost totaled \$5144.

School board voted at a recent meeting to purchase the uniforms.

Representing Band Parents on the uniform selection committee were Mrs. Harold Hawkins, Mrs. Thomas Beauchamp, and Mrs. Billy Marshall. Serving on the committee from the school board were J. D. Kirkpatrick, J. W. Harris and Don Murphy. Band Director Joe Wayne Harper and Superintendent Warren Morton assisted the committee.

Musician Assembly Performer

Another in a series of paid assemblies will be presented to students of Bovina Schools Monday at 3 p.m.

Musician Bud Imig will be the featured entertainer under the sponsorship of Southern School Assemblies, Allan Staley, high school principal, announces.

The program will consist of skillful piano accordion playing with featured novelty highlights, such as musical cow and sheep bells, musical skillets, musical stovewood, musical tin cans, organ chimes, redwood xylophone and musical bottles.

The public is invited to attend the program. A small admission charge will be made, Staley says.



BAND UNIFORM COMMITTEE--Selecting the type band uniforms for Bovina Mustang Band are these members of the uniform committee. Discussing the uniforms with the committee is Battle Harris, standing, of Canyon, representative of Fruhauf Uniforms of Wichita, Kan. Committee members are, left to right, Mrs. Harold Hawkins, Mrs. Thomas Beauchamp and Mrs. Billy Marshall, representing Band Parents organization; J. D. Kirkpatrick, J. W. Harris and Don Murphy, school board members; and Band Director Joe Wayne Harper.

Vega Whips Hart, Wins District 1-B

Bovina football fans will be interested in the Class B bi-district football game between Vega, representing the district in which the Mustangs participate, and Amherst, a non-district foe of Bovina.

The game will be played in Dimmitt Friday night at 7:30. Vega won District 1-B with a perfect record in play-for-keeps competition. The Longhorns defeated Happy, Lazbud-

die, Bovina and Hart in that order. The championship was decided at Vega last Friday night as Vega whipped Hart, which also had a perfect district record going into the game, 62-30.

The Mustangs lost to Vega in their final game, week before last, 20-14. In their fourth game of the season, Bovina whitewashed the Amherst Bulldogs, 26-0. Amherst was playing without its star back during that

game, however. He was out because of an injury.

The Farwell Steers, Bovina's non-district opponent in second game of the season, won District 3-A Friday night with a 25-6 win over Springlake, another Mustang opponent during the season. The Steers will meet Petersburg Friday night in Lubbock for the bi-district championship.

Starting times for both games is 7:30.

NEWSPAPER CONTESTS
 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
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The Bovina Blade
 Second-Class Privileges Authorized at Bovina, Texas
 Published At Bovina, Texas, Every Wednesday

Dolph Moten Publisher & Editor
 Sue Moten Women's News

Reflections

From
The Blade

SIX YEARS AGO
 November 20, 1957
 Dick Horn, Bovina Mustang quarterback, was named a member of All-District 3-B first team and Ramey Brandon, end, and James Stevens, guard, were selected for second team positions in a meeting of district officials Monday night at Hart.

Hampered, oddly enough, by pretty weather, Bovina Lions Club members sold \$657 worth of brooms, mops and other merchandise during the annual broom sale which was conducted here Friday.

Evelyn Joyce Steelman, a senior student at West Texas State College at Canyon and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Steelman of Bovina, began practicing teaching in the local school system on Monday.

Basketball season, the favorite of Bovina sports fans, got off to an official start this week with both boys and girls teams meeting the Texico Wolverines there Tuesday night.

"Willie's Weekend", a three act comedy will be presented Friday evening by the Junior Class. It will be in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Warren Morton, superintendent of Bovina Schools, announced Monday that preparations are being made to spend approximately \$1000 on new books for the school library.

THREE YEARS AGO
 November 22, 1960

Bovina city hall was robbed of approximately \$100 sometime during the weekend.

The robbery was discovered at 8 Monday morning when City Secretary Virgil Tritsch opened the office for the day's business.

Warren Embree was elected president of Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture at an organizational meeting Thursday night in school cafeteria.

Bovina's Mustangs placed two men on All-District 2-B team and two on second team with five receiving honorable mention.

Quarterback Don Caldwell, and End, Jerry Strawn were honored with first team placings, named to the second team were Delbert Hall, Guard, and Halfback Jon Lin Riddle.

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CENTRAL TEXAS "GAME"—Al Kerby, who hunted deer in the Goldwathe-San Saba area in Central Texas over the weekend is shown with a pair of accessories to the hunt which he brought back to the Plains with him. The shell-covered animals are armadillos which are plentiful downstate this year. Kerby says, Kerby hunted with his son, Little Al, and Windle Sikes. The party killed two deer in addition to capturing the armadillos.

Contest --
 (Continued from Page 1)

19 named four and four had three.

Jones has been in the lead or tied for it for nine of the 11 weeks. Mrs. Whitcotton has been tied with him for the past two weeks.

An average of 116 people have entered the contest each of its 11 weeks.

This week's contest appears on an inside page.



"Can't you get it through your head that when you run with a football you don't dribble?"

Letters To The Editor

Dear Dolph,
 We haven't received the last two issues of the Bovina Blade and were wondering if you would check into it. I sure do miss the paper and reading about good ole friendly Texans. I wouldn't even mind a Texas sandstorm now.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,
 Claudia Feed

Bovina, Texas
 November 13, 1963

Dear Dolph:
 After you did not give the poll tax a good word before the election, did think you had enough smart to keep your mouth shut, and not berate the good intelligent, thinking people who voted for it.

The poll tax is fair to all, in America, the poor are here largely by their own will and choosing.

Jesus said the poor would be with you always. He knew some would be too lazy to work, indulge in liquor and mismanage.

The widows and orphans need protection with a poll tax.

Anyone would be pretty selfish or unpatriotic not to be willing to sacrifice less than six packs of cigarettes, a hair set, a few than two hours of work, a few drinks, etc. to give the schools \$1 and the general fund 50 cents to make Texas a better place to live in.

We paid poll tax nearly 40 years and would still be glad to; voted to keep it and are not ashamed of it and would do so again.

We were not born with a silver spoon in our mouth, either, and are not living on Social Security.

Crooked politicians and their friends probably did away with the P. T. in other states, just as they thought would happen in Texas.

Some states would be better off if they had a P. T. Visited in a neighboring state lately and heard this remark: "We are just ruining people with welfare and unemployment payments."

Seems the nutty farmer was offering \$12 a day to get tomatoes picked and was turned down. Probably lost their tomatoes. Also this probably is the best reason for unemployment.

Where are the soft, kind-hearted folks and politicians that voted the Sales and Withholding tax on the poor?

Please do a little research and tell us how much the Kennedy political trips across the U. S. with luxury, secret service, etc. costs us taxpayers.

Further, if you can find a poor person that can't pay his poll tax, I'll give him an hour of work. However, under the condition that he doesn't smoke, chew, dip or sip. That's a luxury I cannot afford myself.

Print this if you like and sign my name in heavy print. That is if you ever have room and don't crowd out football.

Further, I'll be glad when yard work gets as popular as sports. Or work of any kind for that matter! Maybe we could retire. Give it a little boost, please.

Thanks,
 Mrs. C. F. Hastings

Winners Announced

St. Ann's and St. Teresa's Altar Societies have announced the winners of the drawing that was held in connection with their annual turkey dinner recently at St. Ann's Parish Hall.

Mrs. Lady Armstrong won the card table and chairs, Mrs. Leon Schilling won the stuffed poodle and James B. Collier of Friona won the basketball set.

Members of the societies wish to extend their gratitude to the people of the community for helping support their dinner.

Conley Woltmon Student At OS Tech

OKMULGEE, OKLA. Conley Woltmon of Bovina has entered technical training at Oklahoma State Tech, Okmulgee, by enrolling for the fall term.

Woltmon will study diesel mechanics. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woltmon. Registration of 1,733 students brought about the highest increase in the history of the school. The 19 percent increase was made up of 788 new students.

Oklahoma Tech is operated on a trimester program as a branch of Oklahoma State University. Students spend four hours daily in modern industrial shops and two hours in general education classes.

There are four national forests in Texas.

Wright's tree acacia is the largest of Texas acacias.

Palmettos along the Rio Grande caused the Spanish discoverers to name the river "Rio de las Palmas."

Rain --
 (Continued from Page 1)
 effect on the cotton.
 The only disadvantage to grain sorghum was the delay in harvesting that percentage of the crop which is not yet harvested.

And the moisture for the wheat was "just what the doctor ordered."

Rain signs had disappeared and the sky was clear to partly cloudy late Tuesday morning.

Bovina Weatherman Willie Williams says this was the beginning of moisture for the area and he says there's a possibility for more rain by this weekend.

Whittlin --
 (Continued from Page 1)
 yet.

Earl "Possum" Richards, who admits to not seeing a complete football game for the past two years, at least, has proven himself to be some sort of expert on the game by winning \$6 in prize money in Bovina Business Cotton Bowl Football Contest during the past two weeks.

He's entered only three times this year and has been "in the money" on two of those occasions. He seems as bewildered by his success as do students of the game.

After winning the second check, he admitted that the pressure was beginning to bother him.

That is, we've noticed, the first sign that winning predictors are losing their touch. Maybe that isn't true in his case, we'll see this week . . .

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News from Washington

SENATE REPORT FAULTS AGED AID PROGRAM

by Senator Pat McNamara, Chairman,
Senate Subcommittee on Health of the Elderly
Senate Special Committee on Aging

The threat of serious illness casts a constant shadow of fear over the lives of millions of our older people. And, the lack of adequate, timely care — when illness strikes — often turns the threat into unnecessary pain and suffering.

The fear and unnecessary suffering results from this simple fact: Their incomes are low and the likelihood of being ill is much greater than when they were younger.

Thus, they know and fear — when they are well — that they may not have the money to pay the cost of proper treatment. And, when they get sick, they often refuse to accept charity until the pain overcomes their pride.

Three years ago when Congress approved the medical assistance for the aged program as part of the so-called Kerr-Mills law, it was hoped that many of the most needy older people would get medical care. The Federal Government and the individual States would put up the money to provide the care.

Unfortunately, a three-month study just completed by the Senate Subcommittee on Health of the Elderly shows the program is not working well.

The opening sentence of the report sums up the findings this way:

"After three years of operation, the Kerr-Mills medical assistance for the aged (MAA) program has proved to be at best an ineffective and piecemeal approach to the health problems of the Nation's 18 million older citizens."

The printed report of the study findings points out these failings of the MAA program:

—It is still not a national program after three years and there is no reason to expect it will become one in the foreseeable future. This is best shown by the fact that 22 States still do not have the program in operation and the older people in these States get no help from MAA.

—In most of the 28 States where MAA is in operation, the limitations for being eligible to get the care are severe and, as a result, a very few people actually get help. In July 1963, for example, only 140,000 received any kind of medical care under MAA. The number represented less than 1% of all our older citizens.

—The duration, levels and types of benefits vary widely from State to State. Only four of the 28 States have comprehensive care programs. In the other States, the programs are nominal and inadequate.

—The administrative costs of the MAA programs are high in most States. In one State, for example, administrative costs total 59% of the amount paid out in medical care, while in four other states they exceed 25%.



Senator Pat McNamara

—Most of the money put up by the Federal Government to provide the care has gone to a few large industrial States—States best able to finance their share of the costs of the care. Five States, California, New York, Massachusetts, Michigan and Pennsylvania, for example, received 88% of all the Federal funds distributed for the first two years of MAA. Yet, these five States had only 32% of the country's older people.

—The requirement of most States for cumbersome investigations to establish eligibility for the care and the requirement in most States that resources of an older person must be nearly depleted before he can get help, have further reduced participation in the programs.

Thus, the study leaves little doubt that some better Federal program to provide medical care to our older people must be established.

The answer in my judgment, is a health insurance program, administered and financed through the time-tested Social Security system.

Your Congressman wants to know how you stand on the bill to provide hospital insurance for older Americans through Social Security. Write to him. Also, for further information, write the National Council of Senior Citizens, 1627 K St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.



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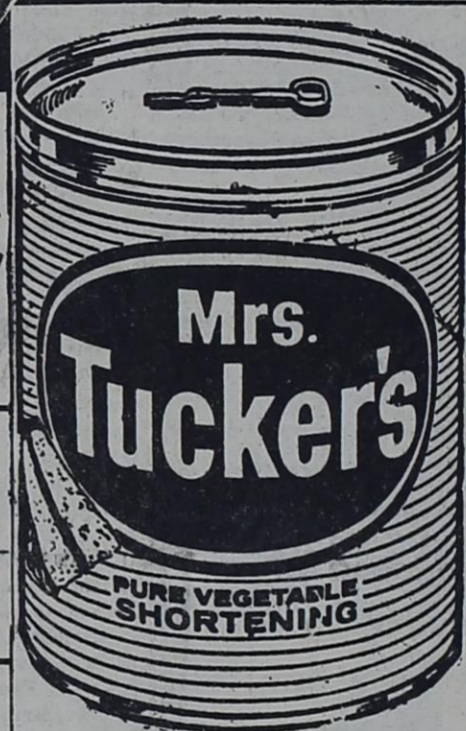
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Looking forward to having their silhouettes cut Saturday are these Rainbow Girls, who are helping sponsor Mrs. Paul Straus of Abilene. From left to right are Linda Johnston, Pat Taylor and Linda Staley.

Rainbows Sponsor Silhouette Artist

Mrs. Paul Straus of Abilene will cut silhouettes Saturday afternoon, November 23, from

Study Club Has Home Program

Mrs. Lloyd Battey and Mrs. A. E. Crump presented program to members of Bovina Woman's Study Club Thursday afternoon at club house.

Title of program was "A Well Ordered House." Mrs. Battey and Mrs. Crump presented household demonstrations and Mrs. Rouel Barron gave "An Island of Time."

During a short business session the group discussed plans for Christmas Card Project.

Attending were Mrs. Barron, Mrs. Jack Clayton, Mrs. Crump, Mrs. Arlin Hartzog, Mrs. H. L. Ivy, Mrs. Clarence Jones, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Mrs. Reagan Looney, Mrs. Charles Ross, Mrs. A. E. Steelman, Mrs. Earl Stevenson, Mrs. Don Stone, Mrs. Billie Sudderth, Mrs. F. O. Turner, Mrs. Battey and Mrs. Warren Morton.

Hostesses were Mrs. Hartzog and Mrs. Morton.

2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Wilson's Super Market. She is being sponsored by members of Rainbow Assembly of Bovina.

Mrs. Straus has cut silhouettes for various organizations in San Antonio, Abilene

and other cities. She is the sister of Mrs. A. M. Wilson.

Appointments will be taken during the afternoon of the following week on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. They can be made by calling 238-3651.

Widow's Club Has Luncheon

Mrs. Charles Hawkins entertained members of Widow's Club Friday at her home with a covered dish luncheon.

Assisting the hostess was her mother, Mrs. Pearl Hastings.

Gwen Christian Receives Award

Gwen Christian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendol Christian, has been named correspondent to Coed Magazine by its editor, Margaret Hauser.

Miss Christian was chosen for her leadership abilities and scholastic work in homemaking as well as other subjects.

She was given an identification card and will be presented with a pin from the magazine in assembly Friday at school.

Following the luncheon the ladies spent the afternoon visiting.

Attending were Mrs. J. H. Steelman, Mrs. Stella Stephens, Mrs. Ola Free, Mrs. Mel Gunn, Mrs. Ether Glover, Mrs. J. Sam Gaines, Mrs. Lillian Wheeler, Miss Ellen Reminsider, Miss Rita Caldwell, Mrs. Margaret Caldwell, Miss Loula Smith and Mrs. Hastings.

Guests for the day were Mrs. Mable Reynolds, Mrs. Lady Armstrong, and Mrs. McDonald, a former resident of Bovina.

Party Fetes Patti Mills

Patti Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mills, was honored with a surprise kidnap breakfast last Saturday morning at her home.

The breakfast honored Patti on her ninth birthday. Guests were served Spudnuts, and hot chocolate with whipped cream.

Attending were Nena Spicer, Melanie Ivy, Deborah Sorley, Rhonda Barbee, Dala Boyd, Honey Mast, Sheryl Sisco, Kim Langer, Kathy Shook, Paula Mayfield, Janee Russell, Gail Dixon, Pat Mayfield, Pam Mayfield, Debbie, Karla and Kara Mills.



"I brought you some Thanksgiving dinner!"

Of Interest To THE WOMEN

Bridge Club Entertained

Several couples were entertained with an evening of bridge Friday night at the home of Mr.

Mrs. Charles Hosts Bridge

Mrs. Jimmy Charles entertained members of Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club recently in her home.

Mrs. J. E. Sherrill won high, Mrs. A. M. Wilson slam prize, Mrs. Bobby Philpott low and Mrs. R. E. Wilson won deuce prize.

Refreshments of chips, dips, relishes, cherry ice box pie, coffee and tea were served to guests.

During a short business session the group decided to change their next meeting date to December 5.

Attending other than the afore mentioned were Mrs. Billy Johnson, Mrs. Vernon Wilford, Mrs. Durward Bell, Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, Mrs. Johnnie Horn, Mrs. Jim Hemke, Mrs. Billy Whitecotton and the hostess.

and Mrs. Gene Ezell.

Refreshments of snacks, dips, chips, crackers, coffee, tea and German chocolate cake were served to guests.

Attending were Mrs. Vernon Estes, Mrs. Jimmy Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Dean McCallum, Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Caldwell.

Attend Banquet

Mrs. Kent Glasscock, Mrs. Jimmy Wright and Mrs. Terry Carpenter of Clovis and Mrs. Clifford Leake attended the Grand Cross of Color Banquet for Rainbow Girls recently in Canyon.

The annual event honors those who have received the Grand Cross of Color.

Plan Bazaar Saturday

Woman's Society of Christian Service of Bovina Methodist Church will sponsor their annual Bazaar Saturday, November 23, in building next to William's Mercantile Co.

The bazaar will open at 10 a.m. and last until 3 p.m. with baked goods, gifts, pie and coffee to be sold.

New Member Joins Guild

A film on the people of Nepal was shown to members of Wesleyan Service Guild Tuesday evening at Methodist Church.

After the film the group continued their study on the life and work of various missionaries in parts of Southern Asia.

Attending were Mrs. Harold Morris, Mrs. W. E. Williams, Mrs. Dean Hastings, Mrs. Mary Clay, Miss Grace Paul, Mrs. D. R. Bushnell, Mrs. Jimmy Charles, Mrs. Vernon Estes, Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, Mrs. Earl Stevenson, Mrs. Margaret Caldwell and Miss Rita Caldwell.

Mrs. Joe Harter is a new member.

Mrs. Edward Isaac hosted the meeting.

Hospitalized

Mrs. H. J. Charles entered Northwest Texas Hospital Monday afternoon at Amarillo.

Printed Pattern



9027 34-48
Printed Pattern 9027: Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Yards in pattern.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling.

Send to 17th Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Send 50¢ for our new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Coupon inside good for One Free Pattern.

Bruce Smith Has Party

Bruce Kyle Smith celebrated his third birthday with a party Monday afternoon at his home.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Smith.

Traditional birthday cake was decorated with a little drummer boy theme with matching cups, plates and cloth. Refreshments of cake, punch and ice cream cups were served to guests.

Favors of hats, horns and books were given to youngsters.

Attending were Kim and Pat Ware, Arby and Corby Hawkins, Janie Clements, Ralph Sikes, Mat Moten and the honoree.

McCormick Boy Celebrates B'day

Alton McCormick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon McCormick, celebrated his seventh birthday Saturday afternoon with a party at his home.

The boys spent the afternoon playing after which they were served refreshments of cake and chocolate milk.

Favors of balloons and caps were given the youngsters.

Those attending were the honoree, Buzzy Mast, Johnny Caldwell and Allen Payne of Friona.

Thrifty Club Has Dinner Party

Members of Thrifty Club and their husbands were entertained recently with their annual Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bandy.

The menu consisted of turkey, dressing, vegetables, relishes, rolls and dessert.

Following dinner the group spent the evening visiting.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Grissom, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Zemyr Boozer and grandson, Galen Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Charles, Miss Lola Grissom, Mrs. Earl Ware and grandson, Mike Ware, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stevens and son Joe Don, Mrs. H. H. Kelso and Mrs. Frank Smith.

Party Honors Monty Cassady

Monty Cassady was honored with a party on his sixth birthday Tuesday afternoon at his home.

Theme of the party was "Happy Birthday, Cowboy" and was carried out in table decorations and birthday cake.

Attending were Marla and Christine Baxter, Jim Calaway, Linda Cassady, Mrs. Bobby Calaway and Mrs. Atchley.

Blade Sawdust by SUE MOTEN

Have always heard that the "pause that refreshes" was Coca Cola but after hearing Paul Harvey Thursday evening in Clovis we believe his dynamic pauses are even more refreshing than liquid. In emphasizing a point he pauses long enough that his audience is sitting on the edge of their seats waiting expectantly for his next word.

His speech centered around a topic called "The Amazing American." He is such a talented speaker that he can objectively argue both sides of an issue and take the middle road gracefully. The main issue of his speech centered around the fact that we as Americans had been so richly rewarded that we have grown fat, slothful and lazy... too lazy to do our own thinking.

Another interesting aspect of attending this speech was that we sat in the "amen" corner. It has been several years since we had heard amens. Whenever Harvey would denounce Kennedy we would hear a resounding amen from one side and if he treaded heavily on Goldwater or Rockefeller we would hear a hearty amen from the other corner.

One of the most disillusioning facts of life is seeing that good looking young man you knew in high school a few years later. It invariably seems they have thinning hair and a spare tire around their middle.

Wonder what they think in the reverse when seeing you?

One of our favorite commercials is the Marlboro ad sung by Julie London. She is pictured in this romantic setting above the sea on a skyline drive, with an extremely handsome man and what does she ask for... A Marlboro.

Mrs. J. R. Caldwell is hospitalized at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona. She is reported to be improving.

Mrs. Caldwell is hospitalized in Friona.

Mrs. Joe Harter is a new member.

Mrs. Edward Isaac hosted the meeting.

Mrs. H. J. Charles entered Northwest Texas Hospital Monday afternoon at Amarillo.

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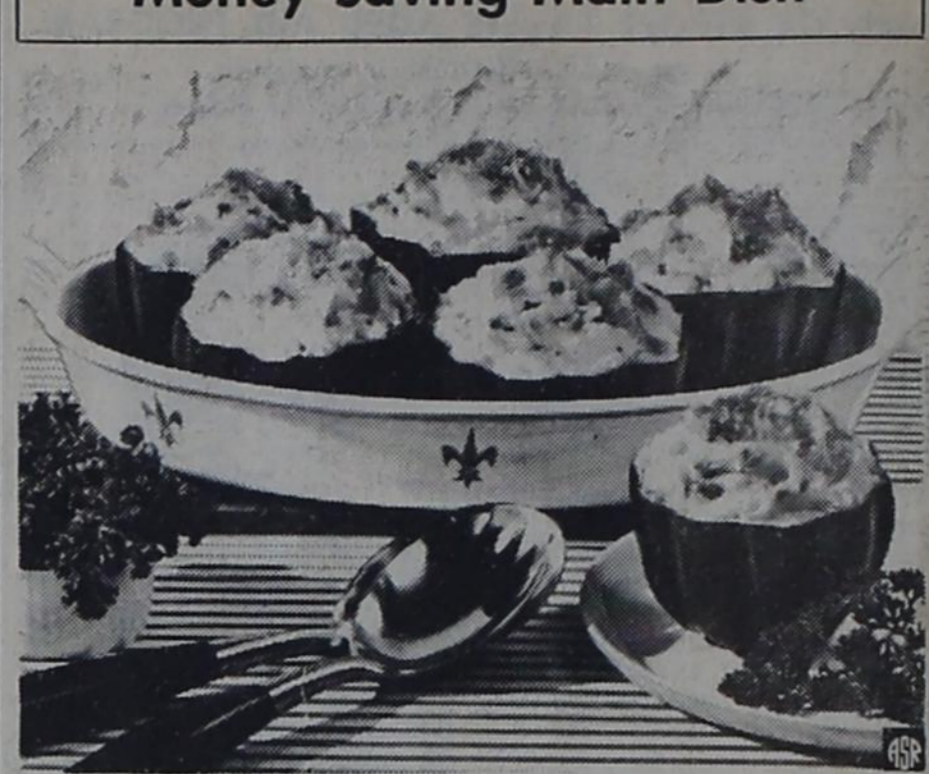
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Mrs. Edward Isaac hosted the meeting.

Mrs. H. J. Charles entered Northwest Texas Hospital Monday afternoon at Amarillo.

New and Easy Money-Saving Main Dish



Acorn squash and sausage are delightfully compatible, and this recipe for sausage-stuffed squash provides a particularly delicious way of bringing the two together. The sausage-squash stuffing is blended with double-rich evaporated milk for creamy-smoothness in the baking. It boosts the food value, too.

Sausage-stuffed Squash
4 medium size acorn squash 1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 pounds sausage meat 6 tablespoons brown sugar
1/2 cup evaporated milk

Wash squash and cut in half crosswise. If squash halves do not sit level, trim stem and blossom ends carefully. Place halves cut side down in a shallow baking pan. Pour in boiling water to depth of about 1/4 inch. Bake in preheated hot oven (400° F.) until tender, about 30 minutes. Remove squash from pan and set aside to cool. Meanwhile, cook sausage in a skillet until lightly browned, breaking meat into small pieces with a fork. Remove from skillet and drain on paper toweling. Pour fat from skillet. When squash is cool enough to handle, scoop pulp out of shells into skillet, saving six shells to stuff. Mash squash, then blend in evaporated milk and salt. Stir in the drained sausage. Spoon squash mixture back into the six shells. Sprinkle mixture in each squash half with 1 tablespoon brown sugar. Return to hot oven (400° F.) and bake until sugar is melted, about 15 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Largest rice packaging plant in the world is located at Beaumont.

Lake Brownwood covers 4,500 acres and has a shoreline of 96 miles.

BEEF and PORK PROCESSING

Includes Killing, Cutting, Wrapping In Cellophane To Prevent Freezer Burn and Paper and Freezing

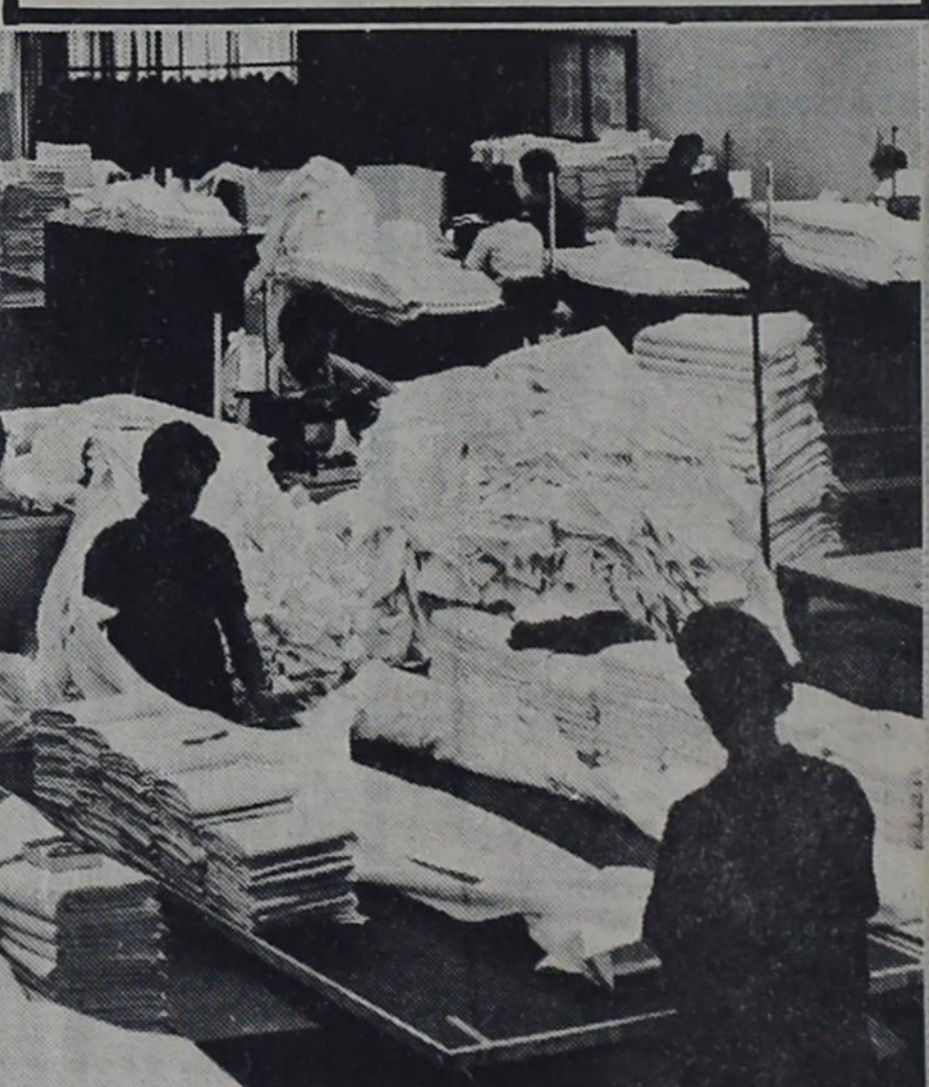
Thursday-Friday-Saturday Special Fresh Grade A

FRYERS Lb. 29¢

Please Make Deepfreeze Orders In Advance

STEELMAN'S QUALITY MEATS

Phone 238-4281 First Street Bovina



GENERAL TELEPHONE TOWNS ON THE MOVE

Memphis wins new Textile Plant

Today, because of aggressive leadership, this Texas Panhandle town boasts an active new textile plant making sheets for national distribution. What is more important, the plant's parent company is the world's largest manufacturer of textiles using all known fibers.

This new industry is the Hall Plant of Postex Cotton Mills, a unit of Burlington Industries, Inc. It is designed to have in excess of 100 employees, mostly women, and is an important

addition to the economy of this 3500 population community. It is another reason we say big things are happening in General Telephone towns.

These towns are on the move. Community improvements are under way, local resources are being developed, new businesses, new industries are coming in. If your town seeks additional information about expansion, perhaps we can help. Just write our Community Development Department, Box 1001, San Angelo, Texas.

GENERAL TELEPHONE OF THE SOUTHWEST

Get Your Home Ready FOR WINTER
With Aluminum Storm Windows and Doors
★ High Quality
★ Self-Storing
Check With Your Parmer County Dealer Before You Buy
Free Estimates, Of Course!
Bovina Glass and Paint Co.
Highway 60-Bovina-Pho. 238-4421

DON'T BE UP A TREE FOR GIFT IDEAS
You'll Find An Abundance Of Gift Ideas at Gaines Hardware. Everything From Chairs To China And Are Ideal For Giving This Christmas Come In Now While Selections Are Complete And Put Your On LAY-AWAY. You'll Like What You Find Here For Every Member Of The Family.
Beautiful FREE GIFT Wrapping
GAINES HARDWARE CO.
"Nothing Knocks On Bovina But Opportunity"

WILLIAMS MERCANTILE CO.
"Pioneers In Bovina"
★ DRY GOODS
★ SHOES

BOVINA BUSINESSES 1963 Cotton Bowl FOOTBALL CONTEST

Join The Fun!
★
WIN
The Prizes



You May Win
Weekly Prizes
Of
\$5-\$3-\$1
PLUS
Grand Prize

Of Expense-Paid ★
Trip For Two
To Cotton Bowl
Game, Jan. 1, 1964

- ★ Expenses Include
- 2 Tickets To Cotton Bowl Game,
- Paid Hotel Reservations For 2 And \$55.
- For Food And Traveling Expenses

★
You Don't
Have To
Be A
Football
Expert!

★
Anyone Can Win!

Contest Rules

1. There are 10 high school and/or college football games listed in ads on this page.
2. Pick the team you think will win in each game and place the WINNER'S NAME beside same advertiser's name in the contest entry blank at bottom right of this ad.
3. Pick the score of the tie breaker game and place your guess in the appropriate blanks on the entry. The tie breaker game will not count on your won-lost record. It will be used only in case of a tie.
4. Winners will be named by the Monday following the contest deadline each Friday and they will be named by Saturday, if possible. Cash prizes of \$5 for first, \$3 for second, and third prize of \$1 will be awarded.
5. Tabulations of individual entrants will be kept all season and at the end of the season a grand prize winner will be named. Grand prize winner will receive two free tickets to Cotton Bowl games plus hotel, food and traveling expenses to Dallas and the January 1, 1964 football classic.
6. There is nothing to buy. No requirements other than to bring the entry blank, filled out, to The Blade office by 5 p. m. Friday of each week.
7. Only one entry blank may be submitted per individual. If more than one blank is submitted by an individual, all will be disqualified.
8. Tabulations will be available for public inspection. Members of Blade staff will serve as judges for contest.
9. Everyone, except employees of this newspaper and their families, is eligible to enter.

Turn This Blank Into Blade Office By 5 P. M. Friday

Bovina Businesses Cotton Bowl Football Contest ENTRY BLANK

Contestant's Name _____
 Address _____
 Tie Breaker (Pick Score) Denver City at Muleshoe

Bonds Oil Co. _____	Charles Oil Co. _____
Parmer County Farm Supply _____	Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc. _____
Sherley Grain Co. _____	Okla. Lane Farm Supply _____
Cicero Smith Lumber Co. _____	Bovina Dairy Freeze _____
Bovina Gin Co. _____	3 - Way Chemical Co. _____

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 Gulf Warrengas Is The LP-Gas
 Member Of The Gulf
 Family Of Quality
 Petroleum Products



BONDS OIL CO.
 Hwy. 60 238-2271

Vega vs. Amherst

For All Your Farming Needs
**PARMER COUNTY
 FARM SUPPLY**
 "YOUR COMPLETE FARM SUPPLY STORE"
 Bud Crump, Mgr. - Pho. 238-2621
 BOVINA

Tulia at Dalhart



SHERLEY GRAIN CO.
 "Serving Parmer County Farmers
 The Year 'Round"
 Phone 238-2211
 Bovina

Farwell vs. Petersburg

**REPAIR!
 REMODEL!**
 Nothing Down - 60 Months
 To Pay
 Complete Line Building Supplies
Cicero Smith
 Lumber Co.
 238-2671 Bovina
 Stratford vs. Wellington



**BOVINA
 GIN CO.**
 • Top Quality Ginning
 • Fairness In Every Dealing
 • Sincere Appreciation
 For Your Business
 FM Road 1731 North
 Don Sides, Mgr. 238-4801

Wheeler vs. Matador

**PHILLIPS
 66**
**CHARLES
 OIL CO.**
 Phillips '66' Jobber
 Philgas - Oils - Greases
 Gasoline - Tires - Batteries
 Phone 238-4531
 H.J. Charles - Bovina
 SMU at Baylor

**Bovina
 Wheat Growers, Inc.**
 "We Serve To Serve Again"
 Jim Russell, Mgr. 238-2411
 Not Everyone Belongs
 To A Co-op -
 But Everybody Benefits
 Missouri at Kansas

**Oklahoma Lane
 Farm Supply**
 PHONE THARP 225-4366
**IT'S
 TIME
 TO TEST
 CASE.** ... And When You Do We'll
 Present You With A Handsome,
 Dependable Timex Wrist Watch
 • Case Farm Equipment
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Good Food
 And Drinks
 Reasonably
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 Meet Your
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 DAIRY
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 Oklahoma at Nebraska

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 WAY
 CHEMICAL
 CO.**
 Call Us For
 Anhydrous Ammonia - Phosphoric Acid-
 Phosphate Extra - Dry Fertilizers
 OILS-GREASES-TIRES-BATTERIES
 --FARMERS' HEADQUARTERS--
 Bovina - Pleasant Hill Rhea
 Ed Hutto - Jay Harris - Joe Allen
 Rice at TCU



OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

By VERN SANFORD

It may be too early to know what the water fowl situation in the Central Flyway will be this year, but it is not too soon to learn about ducks.

Just issued by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is a 25¢ bulletin titled "DUCKS AT A DISTANCE."

You can get this bulletin by sending a quarter to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C.

If your local club wants to buy them in lots of 100 or more, there is a 25 percent discount.

This is an exciting little booklet. It's in full color and illustrated by noted wildlife artist Bob Hines.

Booklet contains 24 pages. It reveals the shapes, colors, voices, flight patterns, rising views and flock formations of these fascinating fowl.

heavy demand, a delivery delay of at least six weeks is expected. So send your order as early as possible.

There is increasing necessity for such a book among hunters. Bag limitations on certain species now make it a requirement to know your ducks.

Most men know a mallard at a glance. They'll recognize a spoon bill or a teal. But they have difficulty in identifying a canvas back, sprig or other species.

I have been told many times about hunters in the rice fields of south Texas finding dead birds stashed away in straw stacks where hunters have hidden them.

Sometimes we wonder at the manner in which biologists reach their conclusions about bag limits.

Most of them will tell you that legal gun pressure will not deplete the birds.

They will put a limit on them that is so impractical it results not only in violation, but worse still, in loss of the game entirely.

Same can be applied to turkeys.

In Texas we have an all-gobbler law. Yet in the field every year there are hundreds of hens killed and left in the woods.

Usually he knows the difference between a hen and a gobbler. And in hunting season the two seldom run together, unless it is a young tom not yet broken away from the mother hen.

Basically there is no reason for a hunter to kill a hen. But when one is killed, it is a shame that its meat has to spoil. Perhaps a longer look at the system might improve this. Other states have.

Anyway, if you really want to learn how to identify ducks, get off your order right now for one of these new books, "DUCKS AT A DISTANCE."

At San Antonio recently a bronze plaque was unveiled. The sight of it brings back many memories to most old timers.

The plaque honored the Toepperweins—Ad and Plinky. They are without a doubt two of the greatest shooters who ever lived.

The Toepperweins were a husband and wife team, unexcelled with both rifle and shotgun.

It is not too unusual for a man to develop high proficiency in marksmanship. But Elizabeth Toepperwein, better known as Plinky, did. She was the only woman ever to shoot in the Seagart, N.J. national matches and win over the military.

"In December, 1907, at the San Antonio Fair Grounds, in ten consecutive days of shooting at 2 1/4-inch wooden blocks thrown into the air at a distance of 25 feet, Ad Toepperwein missed only 19 out of 72,500, setting a world's rifle record which has never been excelled.

Ad Toepperwein was born Oct. 18, 1869 and lived until March 4, 1962. Fred Toepperwein, a surviving brother, was present at the unveiling of the plaque.

It was fitting that the bronze plaque presentation be made at the San Antonio Gun Club, where the Toepperweins had shot many times.

The bronze plaque will be where it can be viewed anytime by the general public, in recognition of this remarkable couple.

They were an inspiration to many persons who took up shooting seriously after watching one of their performances.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE -- Two-bedroom house located at Fourth Street and Avenue C in Bovina, Carpeted, On pavement, See Carroll Steelman. 20-tfnc

WANT TO BUY a 10 or 12 ft. Aeromotor windmill in good shape. Call PO 3-9358, Clovis. 18-4tp

Political Announcements

The Bovina Blade is authorized to make the following political announcements subject to action of the Democratic Primary in May, 1964:

FOR SHERIFF, Parmer County Chas. Lovelace (Re-Election)

FOR ATTORNEY, Parmer County Hurshel R. Harding (Re-Election)

FOR TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR, Parmer County Leona Moss Hugh Moseley

FOR SALE: Good four room house with bath, To be moved, 26'x30'. Phone 5592, Friona. tfnc

FOR SALE -- Residential building lot, 73 by 140 ft. Close to school. Phone Howard Kelso at 238-2091 or 238-3741. 20-2tp

Indian heads always were left in the town where the demonstration took place and today they represent great collector items among gun lovers.

The memorial plaque, installed on the property of the San Antonio Gun Club, was erected by The Winchester Western Division of the Olin Mathieson Corp. Several high Winchester officials were present and took part in the ceremonies.

Plinky Toepperwein was born Elizabeth Servaty, Jan. 23, 1862. She died Jan. 28, 1945.

Ad Toepperwein was born Oct. 18, 1869 and lived until March 4, 1962. Fred Toepperwein, a surviving brother, was present at the unveiling of the plaque.

The bronze plaque will be where it can be viewed anytime by the general public, in recognition of this remarkable couple.

They were an inspiration to many persons who took up shooting seriously after watching one of their performances.



"Whom shall I say is calling?"

FARMS FOR SALE
160 A--New 3-bedroom house, 8" well, tiled, wellallotted. In perfect water district.
160 A--Strong 8" well, tiled. Well allotted. Good terms, 5% interest.
160 A--On pavement, 8" well, 39 a, cotton, 19 a, wheat, 95 a, maize.
160 A--Strong 8" well, waters from one ditch, \$26,000 down, terms.
317 A--On pavement, Two sets improvements, 1 8" well, 1 10" well, tiled, 29% down, terms.
320 A--On pavement, 2 8" wells, tiled, 46 a, cotton, 94 a, wheat, balance maize, Priced right.
380 A--All in cultivation, 3 8" wells, tiled, Two-bedroom house, 29% down, terms.
315 A--2 8" wells, waters from one ditch, 20 years pay, 5% interest.

All Listings Appreciated
RAY SUDDETH
REAL ESTATE
Highway 60 Bovina, Texas
Bus, Ph. 238-4361 - Bovina
Res. Ph. 481-9064 - Farwell

Help us find this mother. If you have experience in PTA, Scouting, Church or Sunday school work, teaching, club or community work and can devote four to six hours daily between nine and six, you may qualify for this unusual position in our community. Position guarantees \$300, to start. Write box 506, Portales, N.M. 21-1tc

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

FOR SALE OR LEASE-OK Tire Store and Service Station. See Tom Bonds, phone 238-2271 or 238-2631. 16-tfnc

PHONE 5282, Friona Plumbing, for plumbing, electrical service, gas line piping, ditching service. 39-tfnc

FOR SALE--Two - bedroom house in Bovina. Reasonably priced, 403 Third St. See Earl Derrick or phone 238-4611. 18-tfnc

FOR SALE -- 40 Acres Red Top cane bundles with heads. Also 1-five bale and 3-three bale cotton trailers, Ralph Straw, phone 238-4521. 20-2tp

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



Glen Mayben of Superior ELECTRIC CO. Offers Fast, Guaranteed Television and Radio Repair Service. Phone 238-2751

160 A. Castro Co., improved . . . \$425
640 A, Sherman Co., Half section, Parmer Co.
240 A, Floyd Co., 66 A, cotton, \$465
3 bdrm. house in Bovina on paved street.
7000 A, ranch in SE Colorado. Cheap.
Half section New Mexico dry-land, 6-inch water.
Have other listings and will appreciate your listing. See or call
JOE PINNER
Bovina Ph. 238-4451 17-tfnc

Am interested in buying first and second lien notes secured with farm or ranch lands.
J. J. Steele
Citizens Bank Bldg.
Dial PO 3-3521 or PO 3-6455
Clovis, N.M. 20-4tc

FOR SALE
80 A. of fine quality land. Located eight miles from Bovina, on paved road, Suitable for either farming or an ideal stock farm. Has a good wind-mill, well and big steel water tank. Also an excellent 6" irrigation well fully equipped, including a draw-down gauge. You can walk up and see just where the water level is at any time. This is a most unusual buy for only \$20,000. Half down balance ten years at 6% interest.
See or Call
O. W. Rhinehart
Phone 238-4452
Bovina, Texas 21-3tc

FOR SALE: One owner 1959 Ford pickup, F-100, 6-cyl., 3-speed, long wheelbase, wide bed, custom cab, trailer hitch, recent overhaul, good tires, priced to move. Phone 238-4273. 17-tfnc

FOR SALE . . . 2 hole wooden self feeder, see Jackie McCarty or call 238-2821. 20-2tc

HAY SWATHING and/or baling. Earl Hise, phone Tharp 225-4105, or Art Mast, 238-4171, 21-4tp

CARD OF THANKS
The expressions of kindness and sympathy shown us during the passing of our beloved sister, Ivy Lu Atkins, has been deeply appreciated.

The visits, flowers, food and everything meant so much to us, May the Lord bless each of you.
Perry Looney
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Macon
Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Looney

FOR RENT: Three-bedroom house on pavement in Bovina, Roy Hawkins, phone 238-2591, 21-1tc

Irrigation Motor Headquarters
For A Better Deal On A New Irrigation Motor, 413 Chrysler, Olds, Pontiac, GMC, Chevrolet or Case, and All Your Motor Repair See--
H & M GARAGE
Highway 60 East - Bovina

NEW EASY TERMS On Phillips 66
Tires... Tubes... Batteries...
Stop In Today, Let Us Explain
PHILLIPS 66
NORTHSIDE 66 SERVICE STATION
Cadillac, Compact or Cutting Grass-Use Phillips Gas!
Hwy. 60 238-2242

PROTECT EVERYTHING YOU OWN!
HOMEOWNER'S PACKAGE INSURANCE
DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS THAN FULL COVERAGE
Spotty, trust-to-luck insurance is not only unrealistic . . . it's gambling with your property. Protect your investment fully with a comprehensive insurance program that covers all the financial hazards to which home owners are subject. Ask about our plan today!
BOVINA INSURANCE
Jim Ware
First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Ph. 238-4381

GUARANTEED TO GO thru ice, mud, or snow or WE pay the tow
PLUS
Guaranteed Against Road Hazards in all 50 States and Canada
Firestone Town & Country TIRES
Now Only 15.95
PAUL JONES TEXACO SERVICE STATION
Highway 60 - BOVINA - Ph. 238-4331

Farm GORN'S Store
Highway 86 And Third Street
Bovina Phone 238-3181
...Offering A New And Complete FERTILIZER and INSECTICIDE Service For Bovina-Area Farmers. Our New Storage Facilities For Liquid and Dry Fertilizers are Under Construction Now On Hwy. 86 East. But We're Ready To Go To Work For You, Let Us Figure Your Next Fertilizer Job!

A Great Land Breaking Team!
BOVINA IMPLEMENT CO.
The Massey-Ferguson Model 90 Tractor And The Massey Ferguson 55 Plow!
See These NOW!
Put Them To Work For You Now!
This Combination Can Be The Answer To Your Land - Breaking Chores For Years To Come - We're Ready To Trade-
Bovina Implement Co.
--YOUR MASSEY FERGUSON DEALER--
Highway 60 Bovina Phone 238-2541

Moisture Comes During Harvest Intermission

Moisture, in the form of light rain, stopped all harvest operations in the Parmer County area the first of this week, bringing to a close the most favorable, uninterrupted harvest weather in many years. The moisture did not come violently, but in the form of general rain, without any wind, Monday night, and lasted into early Tuesday in the form of drizzle.

While rainfall isn't exactly what the farmers of the area had on order at just this moment, the showers are not regarded as hazardous to the condition of the crops -- so long as they don't worsen or invite real winter weather.

The grain sorghum harvest is now over 90 per cent complete and is considered in the "clean-up" stage. And since cotton stripping has begun on only a very limited scale, an intermission of sorts exists in the harvest activities.

The rain was fitted neatly into this niche. A "hard" freeze -- ranging in the vicinity of 26 degrees -- occurred Sunday night and set the stage for complete natural defoliation of the cotton crop.

Less than 10 per cent of the 1963 cotton harvest is expected to be hand-pulled. The crop has been very late in maturing, although it is finishing out very nicely and farmers on the whole are more than satisfied with prospects after a dismal growing season.

Gins are running, but they are operating at much less than peak load conditions.

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

November 18-23 Texas Farmers Union Week

Governor John Connally has proclaimed the week of November 18-23 Texas Farmers Union week in recognition of this statewide farm organization's growth and contribution to Texas agriculture during this year. The annual state convention at Lubbock on November 22nd and 23rd climaxes the week long observance of the accomplishments of the farm group.

Farmers Union is known as the "Farmers Farm Organization" because it limits its membership to farmers and ranchers. It is the oldest general farm organization in Texas, and the second oldest in the nation. The 1963 convention in Lubbock will be the sixtieth annual convention of the Texas affiliate to the National Farmers Union. The state office of Texas Farmers Union is at Waco, and the headquarters of National Farmers Union is at Denver, Colorado.

Tony Dechant, Secretary-Treasurer of National Farmers Union, will address the convention banquet session on Friday night, November 22, and other speakers including Senator Ralph Yarborough will also appear on the program.

A panel discussion of proposed legislation of cotton, feed grains, and wheat will feature Elbert Harp, President

of the Grain Sorghum Producers; Leo Witkowski, President of the Texas Wheat Growers Association; Dan Davis, President of the South Plains Cotton Marketing Association; and John Vernon Stiles, a member of the cotton advisory committee to the secretary of agriculture.

George Bickel, assistant to the president of Rocky Mountain Farmers Union, will address the Texas Farmers Union convention on the "Affect of Vertical Integration in Livestock Feeding on Producer Prices."

Bickel, economist and researcher, was recently employed by market and producer groups in Colorado to document a complete study on the possibility of market manipulation by packer and chain store owned feeding operations in the Denver area.

Several newly chartered counties will be represented at the meeting of the Board of Directors of Texas Farmers Union which will convene on Thursday, November 21, prior to the convention. The Board, which is composed of county presidents from each of the chartered Farmers Union Counties, will discuss plans for expanding the membership and services provided by the organization for the coming year.

"An exciting program for the young people attending the convention this year has been planned," according to State President Jay Naman, and "there will be a special luncheon and

style show to honor the ladies who are present."

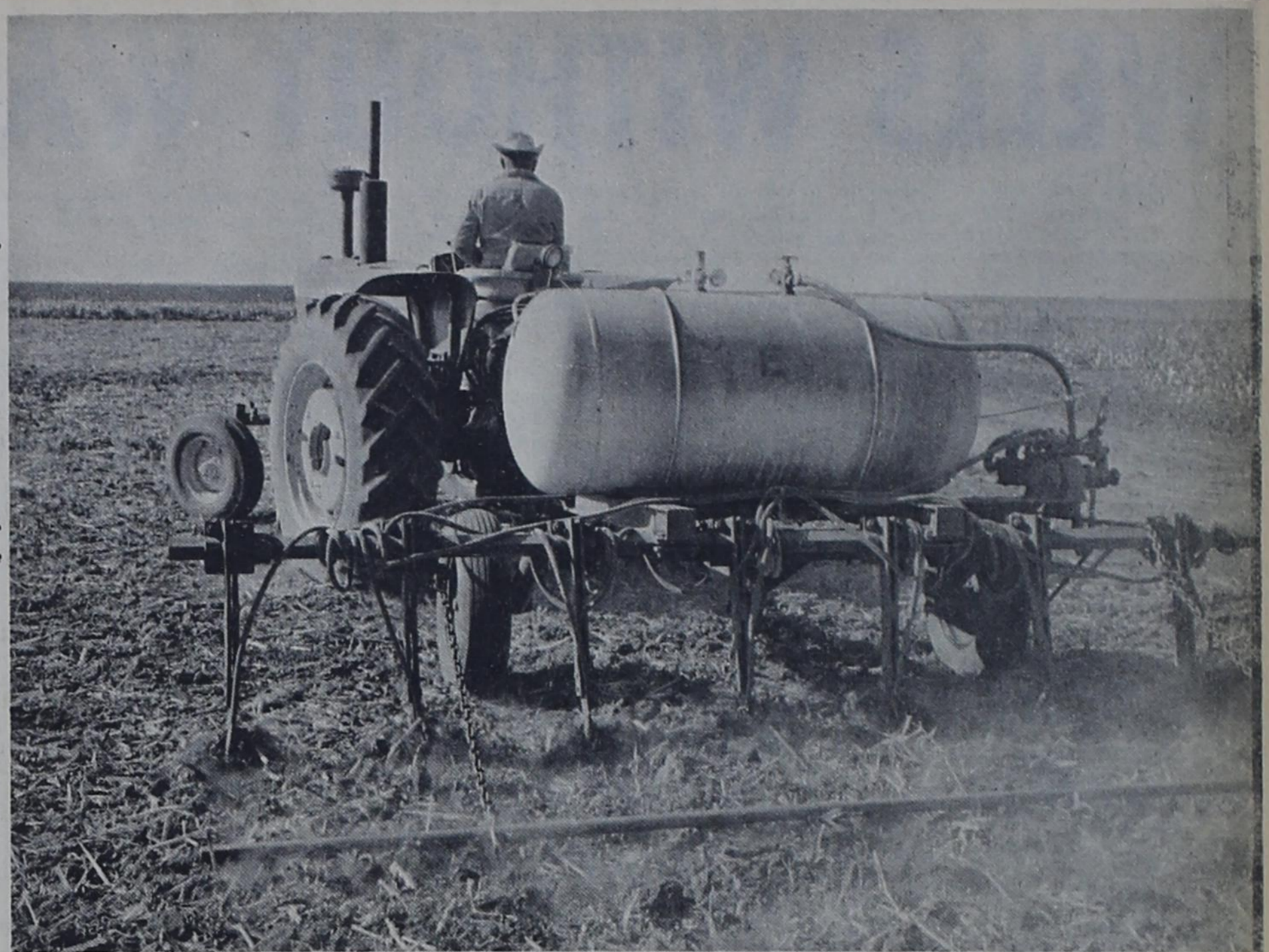
"Many delegates representing newly organized Farmers Union counties from the Rio Grande Valley to the High Plains will add to the enthusiasm for the largest and most interesting state convention ever held in Texas.

The program which is adopted from the resolutions sent in by organized Farmers Union groups throughout the state will be sent to the National Farmers Union convention at St. Paul, Minnesota in March for adoption in the national program.

Delegates from Parmer County to the state convention are J. C. Redwine, Mrs. Leon Smith Sr., and Mrs. Freeman Davis, all of Lazbuddie; and Travis Dyer and J. V. Bouldin of Bovina.

Leon Smith, president of the Parmer County Farmer's Union, says here will be others who will attend, including himself and Sam Bradley, secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Smith reports that the county group has had a "constructive year," and that membership is up. Membership is currently 126, which is up approximately 30 from just a year ago, Smith says.



Decomposition of heavy stubble is speeded by the application of fertilizer, tests have shown conclusively. In this application, made on the James Mabry farm in the Hub community, anhydrous ammonia is applied after the stubble has been shredded. This is another efficient farming practice that helps make possible the 7000-pound yields that are typical of High Plains irrigated farms--including this one.



On The Farm In Parmer County

By DERYL COKER
County Agent

Coker

Overproduction .. A Surplus Or Strategic Reserve

This nation has an abundance of two strategic defense items--Armed Forces and Agriculture. The first gets much deserved public praise while the second is generally misunderstood and harshly criticized.

Yet, our agricultural abundance is just as important a defense reserve as our military might. And the farmer plays just as big a role in national defense as our fighting men.

We all understand and don't complain about the fact that over 50% of every tax dollar goes into military spending. But a host of people get indignant over the 6 cents which goes to promote a healthy farm economy--and this 6 cents has performed production and defense miracles that are the envy of the world.

The confusing cloud of controversy that surrounds the American farmer tends to obscure the fact that an abundance of foodstuffs is our greatest asset. Without food, you don't have anything. You don't have the power to wage a sustained war nor power to maintain stable peace. And this nation couldn't possibly be enjoying the level of prosperity existing today.

Is food a "scandalous surplus"? When viewed in the same light, all those guns and planes and military men in the armed forces today are actually surplus items. They are in the same category as the wheat, corn and cotton we have stored in our warehouses.

"Oh," some will argue, "There's a difference! We need the military men and equipment to defend us." That's true. But we also need that food in production and on reserve as a strategic defense item. And stockpiling food is a good deal less expensive than maintaining the army, the navy and the air force.

It is surprising to see how many politicians and business leaders look on food as a non-

strategic item. Yet, it is an admitted fact, that agricultural failures in Russia are the main cause in the breakdown of the Communist time-table to enslave the world.

So it appears that farmers are continually being "city-slicked" in regard to telling everybody the difference between surpluses and strategic reserves. And those who criticize agricultural program costs are completely unaware of the enormously greater expenses which the government incurs by subsidizing the post office, the air lines, the shipping lines, the railroads, and hundreds of other businesses and industries. Food, after all, is the mightiest weapon for war and peace that we have.

More than 2000 people are presently hospitalized in Texas state TB hospitals. Of these about 130 are children, 12 years of age or under. Other patients are in federal, municipal or private hospitals, or under treatment at home.

available phosphorus, available potassium, available calcium and soluble salts. The results of soil analyses are used with other information as a basis for fertilizer recommendations to insure more net profit from money invested in fertilizer. In nearly all cases the soil sample was given as the greatest return per dollar spent year to year.

WHY TEST?
Soil Tests aid in determining:
1. The need for nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium.
2. The need for lime, gypsum or other soil amendments.
3. The most profitable rate of fertilizer to use.

SOIL TESTS WILL NOT TELL YOU:
1. What your land will grow or what to plant.
2. How much your crop will yield.
3. If your soil is infested with disease, insects or nematodes.

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Dr. William Beene
Optometrist
Phone 4051 13th. & Cleveland
Friona, Texas (South Of Hospital)

WHAT'S IT COST?

■ It's getting close to turkey time and, even during those gay holiday family dinners, we are all interested in saving money -- certainly we don't want to waste any. ■ And, when it comes to savings your new electric range will shine. ■ You'll get little, if any meat shrinkage (and that includes the turkey). ■ You'll retain more nutrients in the vegetables you cook electrically and that contributes to better health for your family. ■ But that's what we've come to expect of modern electric living -- biggest bargain in your family budget. ■ Oh yes, the average family cost for cooking the clean electric way? ■ Just 7¢ a day! ■ ■ ■



ELECTRIC SERVICE... the biggest bargain in your family budget

11 Accidents Investigated

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 11 accidents on rural highways in Parmer County during the month of August, according to Sergeant W. E. Wells, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These wrecks accounted for 8 persons injured and an estimated property damage of \$8,380.00.

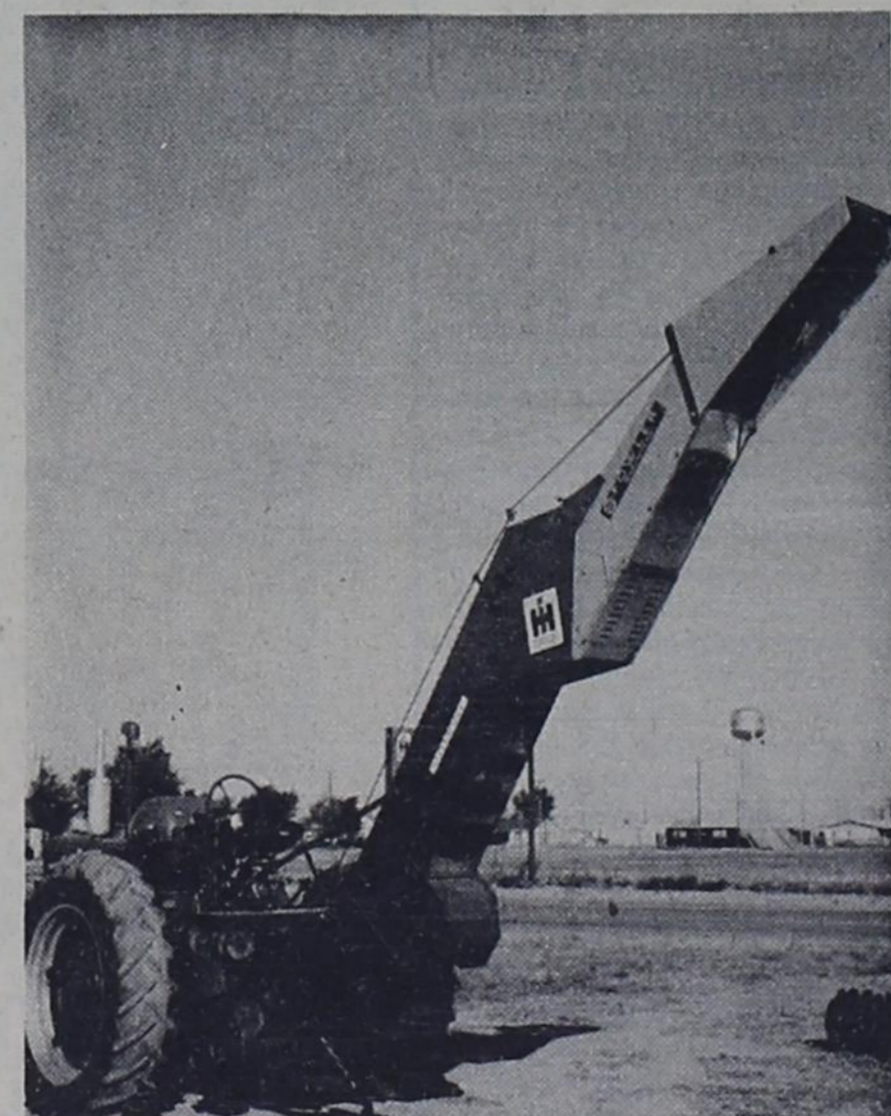
The rural traffic accident summary for this county from January through October of 1963 shows a total of 93 accidents resulting in two persons killed, 39 persons injured and an estimated property damage of \$55,162.00.

The Sergeant said, "Don't walk yourself to death," that is a slogan we would like you to remember for the rest of the year. November and December are noted as dangerous months in traffic and especially for pedestrians.

During those last two months of 1962 in Texas there were 65 pedestrians killed and 768 injured in collisions with motor vehicles. There are many reasons for this: longer hours of darkness, bad weather, pedestrians not visible to drivers, holidays and lack of drivers and pedestrians concentration.

The veteran patrol supervisor stated some tips to aid both the pedestrian and drivers. Always wear something light colored when walking after dark. If possible, carry some kind of light, walk on the left side of the road.

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See Our Fashion Show Ch-12 - 10:10 P. M. Tues.



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WELLS WITHOUT WATER?

Wells Without Water - not a forecast but a grim possibility. This is not about a foreign land, but right here in Texas, so reports Jim Valliant, Associate Water Engineer of the High Plains Research Foundation.

Texas is faced with the possibility of "wells without water" unless soil and water conservation becomes more widely used. Can this be true of an area which produces 40 per cent of the nation's grain sorghum, 16 per cent of the nation's cotton, 60 per cent of the nation's castorbean crop and 90 per cent of the nation's sesame? Look at some of the facts.

Wells that now pump 1,000

COURTHOUSE NOTES

From November 4 to the 9
WD, R. L. Rule, W. H. Sims, Lot 2 Blk 65, Friona

DT, Grady H. Dodd, Hi-Plains, Lot 9 Blk 3 Lakeside Friona

WD, W. H. Sims, Grady H. Dodd, Lot 9 Blk 3 Lakeside Friona

DT, Ida Lou Glaze Whitten, Fed. Land Bank, SW/4 Sect 28 Blk "X" Johnson

DT, Emert J. Rose, Earsel E. Taylor, N/2 & part SE/4 Sect 32 T2N, R3E

WD, Guy Nickels, Jack Aduddell, N/2 of NW/4 Sect 21 Doud & Keffer

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS

WD, Jack Aduddell, Nickels Gin Co., 22.6 a of land Garden Lot #s 40 & 41 & S 119.22 ft of Garden Lot #21, T9S, R1E

DT, W. H. Sims, R. L. Rule, Lot 2 Blk 65 Friona

WD, Earsel E. Taylor, Emert J. Rose, Parts N/2 & SE/4 Sect 32, T2N, R3E

WD, David B. Moseley, A. G. Rolan, E/2 Lots 5 & 6 Blk 24 Friona

WD, Mona M. Smith, Paul C. Smith, Lot 1 Blk 81 Bovina

WD, Billy Tom Grant, Jimmie L. Cockerham, 3 1/2 a of Sect 4 Snyder "E"

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DT, James M. Readhimer, Warren M. Humes, all Sect. 5 & 6, Blk. "C"

MML, Jimmie L. Cockerham, Leo Cockerham, 35 A. out NE part. Sec. 4, Blk. "E"

gallons per minute will be reduced to 800 gallons per minute, then 600 gallons per minute, and so on down. This trend is ALREADY evident - in 1950, 66 per cent of the wells pumped over 700 gallons per minute; in 1963, ONLY 35 per cent pumped over 700 gallons per minute.

Also water levels have declined as shown by the fact that in 1950 about 57 per cent of the wells had a pumping lift of over 125 feet. Now in 1963, over 80 per cent of the wells have a pumping lift of over 125 feet. This has increased the cost of an acre-foot of water from about \$7.00 in 1949 to near \$10.00 in 1962. This increase has occurred even though pumps and motors are more efficient and fuel is cheaper.

It takes a good productive soil to grow high yielding crops, and in turn, good soil without water is unproductive. Producers cannot continue to irrigate sloping lands down the slope. Not only are they wasting water, but they are removing topsoil by erosion. It has taken nature hundreds of years to build this topsoil that can be removed by man in a few short years.

Land forming can be practiced by man to improve the soil, or it can be neglected until the

land is unproductive. Results from three years of testing at the High Plains Research Foundation show land forming by parallel bench leveling will not only eliminate erosion and reduce water used, but will also increase yields and net returns. The bench-leveled land yielded 1,000 pounds per acre more and netted \$20.00 per acre more than sloping land on 50 per cent less water with grain sorghum.

With cotton, the bench produced 48 pounds of lint more per acre on about the same amount of water. However, there was no run-off on the benched land, thus no erosion or waste water. These benches also trapped and held all rainfall, again preventing erosion and making more efficient use of the rainfall.

More efficient irrigation and land formation are closely related. However, there are several steps that can be taken for more efficient irrigation under all land conditions. On sloping

land, cutback irrigation can be practiced except on Pullman soils.

Cut-back irrigation is irrigating until the row is out, then rather than continuing to irrigate at the same rate and allow the water to run out the end of the field, cut-back the rate of flow so that the water will be absorbed before it runs out the end of the row.

Contour farming will also reduce erosion and run-off. Timing of irrigation according to the stage of plant development, which is in balance with correct amounts of fertilizer, will increase irrigation efficiency and net returns. For example, an irrigation at preboot on grain sorghum will return higher yields than an irrigation earlier or waiting until first fruit. Cotton irrigated at first square will usually reduce yields, thus making less efficient use of irrigation water.

All of these things together with land forming are essential for more efficient use of irrigation water and rainfall.

Artificial recharge of surface water to the underground formation is the best way of utilizing lake water. A recharge well is in reality a multi-purpose well as it serves more than one or two purposes. It is, first of all, an irrigation well which serves as a source of water whether the lake contains water or not. Secondly, it is a recharge well which will drain a lake, making the lake available to put into a row crop or grazing program.

Jim Valliant states that recharge or multi-purpose wells do have to be installed and maintained correctly. There is some work involved in a proper recharge program, but the end results justify this.

The "life" of the High Plains - WATER - can be prolonged if better land and water management, more efficient irrigation and artificial recharge is practiced.

Laundry Research

Normal home-type laundry cannot always destroy or prevent the spread of many disease producing organisms, according to study conducted by Agricultural Research Service textile bacteriologists. The most important of these from stand point of health hazard was pneumonia, kidney infection, carbuncles and some that cause intestinal disturbances.

In case of sickness or if laundry is done in a coin-operated machine, an effective disinfectant is needed.

To get the USDA approval, a laundry disinfectant must kill many kinds of bacteria and be reasonable in cost. Also, it must not leave a residue that would be harmful to the skin and must not change the color

product that has 3-percent active ingredients, you would need only half a cup of a 6-percent product. Pine oil disinfectant may be purchased in most grocery stores. Phenolic disinfectants may be purchased at any store that carries industrial supplies.

From the cost standpoint, a product that is primarily a disinfectant is usually more economical than an all-purpose cleaner containing additional ingredients such as detergents or whiteners.

Follow directions on the label in using the disinfectant. Heed all cautions or warnings. They are placed there for your safety. To make certain you use the right amount, find out how many gallons of water your machine holds. Then calculate the amount of disinfectant needed.

Most people need not die of tuberculosis. Death can usually be prevented if the sickness is discovered early.

About 40 million Americans have TB germs in their bodies. At least one out of 20 of them may come down with active tuberculosis during their lifetimes.



At Home In Farmer County

By CRICKET B. TAYLOR
County HD Agent

Cricket

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or other properties of the fabric.

Agricultural Research Service offers these suggestions to help you select and use commercially available disinfectants in your family wash.

Read the label on the container. Look for the word "disinfectant", then read the list of active ingredients.

If you choose a pine oil disinfectant, get a product that contains at least 80% pine oil. Phenolic or pine oil compounds may be added to the wash (after detergent has had time to do its work) or add to rinse water. Note the strength of disinfectants. A product with a high percentage of active ingredients may cost more, but you won't have to use as much. For example, if you need a cup of a

product that has 3-percent active ingredients, you would need only half a cup of a 6-percent product. Pine oil disinfectant may be purchased in most grocery stores. Phenolic disinfectants may be purchased at any store that carries industrial supplies.

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NEWS FROM THE

FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

The 30th Annual Texas Farm Bureau Convention was a very successful and interesting session. Almost fifteen hundred members registered, the largest delegation in history. Membership had reached 89,401 by the first of November. (Farmer County's membership reached 555, five over the quota of 550)

Most commodity organizations were represented by a Farm Bureau delegate from their organizations and there was much discussion on some topics before a vote was taken. But congeniality reigned among delegates because of a common cause of retaining freedom for farmers along with an opportunity for a better net income.

It is always a privilege to hear the governor of Texas address Farm Bureau, and John Connally delivered a good address. Congressman Joe Kilgore made a very good talk along the lines of constitutional government. Marvin McLain, Assistant AFBF Legislative Director, former assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture emphasized the importance of farmers retaining the right of decision in the operation of their farms rather than expecting a bureaucrat, like he used to be, to do the job for them.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hamilton served as voting delegates from Farmer County, and we were sorry four or five more were not able to attend and serve. The sad note of the convention was the announcement of the death of Marvin Carter who many knew and respected as organizational director in the late forties and early fifties. He attended a meeting or two in this county while holding that position of importance.

We remember it took five



The two-way or "roll-over" plow is utilized to good advantage by many High Plains farmers, especially when they do such fall plowing as is shown above. In the left picture the tractor is headed east. In the right picture it's headed west after the driver has turned around and "rolled" his

plow to an alternate angle. This method of plowing eliminates blind furrows, and the tractor driver maneuvers a lot like the airplane spray pilot who swoops into a u-turn after each row to return right where he left off. Pictures made on the Paul Daniel farm in the Hub Community.

years to get pickups recognized as passenger cars for speed limit purposes, and now that is to be done over again. Farm Bureau has a resolution that can possibly be implemented faster this time.

CONSIDER THIS: A man's heart deviseth his way; but the Lord directeth his steps, Proverbs 16:9

Tech Professor In Research Work

DENVER -- Dr. B. L. Allen, associate professor of agronomy and range management at Texas Tech, cited the influence of parent materials on the soil structure in the Paloapan Basin, Veracruz, Mexico, in a research paper he presented Tuesday (Nov. 19) before the annual meeting of the American Society of Agronomy here.

Dr. Allen's study, a Rockefeller Foundation research project, determined the origin of

the various soils in the Paloapan Basin and established its mineral content. His information showed that the soil's parent materials have a definite influence not only on the outward appearance of the soil, but on its structure as well.

Research of this type provides information on the capabilities of the soil and what it can be best used for.

Dr. Allen is a member of a 10-man delegation from Texas Tech attending the four-day annual meeting. The Tech delegation also includes Dr. Arthur W. Young, head of the agronomy and range management department, Dr. Clark Harvey, professor of agronomy and range management, two graduate students in agronomy and range management, and five undergraduates.

GSPA To Meet In Plainview

The Grain Sorghum Producers Association will hold directors meeting in Plainview Tuesday, November 26. Elbert Harp of Abernathy, Association president, indicated that approximately 30 farmers from throughout the High Plains will participate in the meeting.

Harp said that in addition to giving direction to the area-wide organization program it is expected that the Directors will enter into discussions and gain information which will be helpful to them as they conduct local meetings in their individual counties during the next several weeks.

One of the newest grain sorghum production innovations, that of solid drill planting grain sorghum combined with flame cultivation this past year on the Frank Moore farm in Hale County, will be reviewed as Bedford Forest of the High Plains Research Foundation presents the results which pushed sorghum yield from 5400 lbs. to 6900 lbs.

During the business session President Harp has indicated that the Directors will study the current policies being advocated by various groups for future feed grains legislation and evaluate them in light of their effect on grain sorghum production.

He said the group will also set a date for its regular Annual Meeting to be held in the spring and adopt a policy relative to working with and for area grain sorghum interests in various counties which may not have Association membership participation.

Association directors from Farmer County expected to participate will be Tom Caldwell of Bovina and Gabe Anderson, Jr., Bovina.

Proper Care And Roasting Of Turkey Stressed By Home Economists

Every year after Thanksgiving time and around Christmas time, we have many reports of intestinal "flu", up-set stomach and cases of food poisoning. Many times it can be traced back to the improper care of turkeys before or after cooking and this is especially true of chicken broth, gravies or stuffed turkeys.

Chicken, turkey or meat broths are ideal culture for the growth of bacteria (when left at room temperature) that cause food poisoning. Sometimes the up-set stomach is only a mild case of food poisoning.

SOME DON'T TO REMEMBER

- Don't partially roast a large turkey one day, leaving it out of refrigerator overnight, and complete the roasting next day.
- Don't freeze a roasted stuffed turkey.
- Don't leave drippings or broth of turkey or chicken at room temperature for more than an hour. Refrigerate until ready for use.
- Completely thaw bird before roasting.
- Refrigerate left over chicken or turkey at once.
- Refrigerate stuffing and gravy at once. These spoil quickly if kept warm very long.
- Heat left over gravies and stuffing thoroughly to serve.

SIMMERED BIRD (TURKEY OR CHICKEN)

If you have simmered a chicken or turkey, cook it quickly this way: Lift bird from hot broth to wire rack to cool. Cool

kettle of broth in cold water in sink, changing water and changing broth often. At end of 1/2 hour (no longer) put both bird and broth in refrigerator at once. Use within three days.

There are two popular methods of cooking turkey. That of roasting, with the rich full roasted flavor, by means of dry heat. The other is baked turkey, that has a steamed flavor and is cooked with a cover over the turkey.

ROAST TURKEY
Correct roasting is slow cooking by dry heat (on a rack) in an open shallow pan. No water, no cover.

To thaw frozen turkey; follow label direction on package or thaw in original wrapper in refrigerator, allowing:

Ready to Cook Weight:	App. Thawing Time:
4 to 12 lbs.	1 to 2 days
12 to 20 lbs.	2 to 3 days
20 to 24 lbs.	3 to 4 days

Prepare Turkey for Oven: Season neck and body cavities lightly with salt and sprinkle with pepper. Do not Salt Outside Skin of bird. If you wish bird stuffed, place enough dressing in neck to fill out skin nicely. Fasten neck skin to back (with skewers or needle and thread.) Stuff body cavity lightly. Close opening to hold dressing. Bring leg ends together and tie to tail. Grease skin well with softened non-salted fat.

TO ROAST:

1. Start oven at 325 degrees F
2. Place turkey, with breast side up on wire rack in shallow open pan. When turkey starts to brown, cover top and sides with piece of cheesecloth dipped in non-salted fat or salad oil. If the bird is more than 12#, you may want to wrap a piece of cloth or foil around end of leg bone to prevent drying. If cheesecloth dries, remove and moisten with some of drippings in pan. When turkey is about two thirds done, cut string between drumsticks. Do not puncture skin with fork, this lets out juices.

Approximate 22 to 25 minutes per pound (dressed weight)

may be allowed for roasting.

TIME TABLE FOR ROASTING STUFFED TURKEY		
Ready to Cook weight	Oven Approx. temp.	time
8-14 lbs.	325 deg.	3 1/2-4 hrs.
14-30 lbs.	300 deg.	4 - 8 hrs.

FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



by James E. Edwards

Our Children Have Very Narrow Heels

Narrow heels are "tough". They contribute much to the fact that seven out of every ten of us acquire foot defects before our feet are fully grown.

The difficulty is compounded by the fact that all heels are narrower when the foot is going forward than they are when we are throwing our weight onto them. The cushion of the heel spreads in weight-bearing.

If a manufacturer made all of his shoes with extremely narrow heels, the spreading of the heels of the feet would ruin the counters of the shoes in a short time. The ideal answer, of course, would be handmade shoes but at what price? The second best answer is a shoe-fitter who can choose the right shoes for your child.

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Better Future Through The Farm
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Parmer County Farmers Union
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"Clever of you to teach them to beg like that . . . but I don't want a puppy!"

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Western Fertilizer Plans Production by January 15

The completion date of Western Ammonia Corporation's 3 1/2 million dollar plant at Dimmitt, Texas is continuing into its later stages with the first day of production tentatively set for early 1964, with a target date of January 15. This announcement was made public by E. J. McMillan, vice president and general manager of the company.

The Western Ammonia Corporation received its charter to do business in the state in February of 1963 for the purpose of constructing and operating an ammonia products plant and related facilities to be located southeast of Dimmitt.

This plant will produce anhydrous ammonia fertilizer which will be its major product but will also engage in distributing and retailing many types of fertilizers under the trade name of Western Fertilizers.

The plant's daily production of ammonia will be approximately 150,000 pounds. Facilities for storing up to 12,000 tons of the finished product are being provided.

The plant's general management and administrative offices will be located at the plant site in Dimmitt. It is estimated that initial employment will be near 30. The immediate objective will be to produce and supply the local area with anhydrous ammonia and other fertilizers.

"Our plant is located primarily to service this area of highly

developed irrigated farming so as to have a close relationship between producer and farmer and to fulfill the fertilizer needs of this area more fully," McMillan said. "Our plant will have the most modern equipment and will utilize the most effective methods in supplying the farmers of this area with a performance proven product and will make available to them the latest techniques to obtain maximum results."

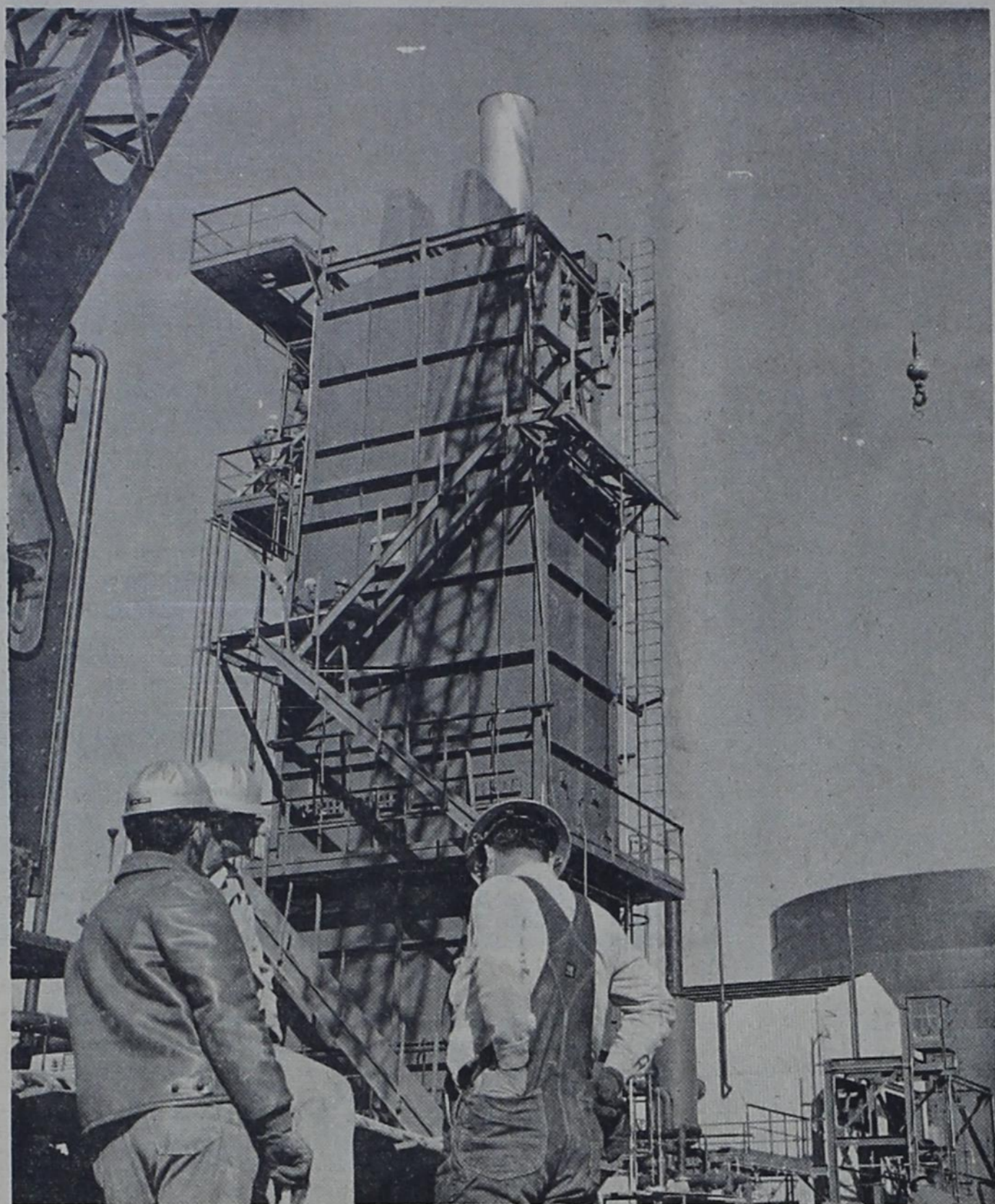
"Dr. William Bennett, former soil chemist at Texas A&M, has become associated with our company and will make available his many years of experience and extensive knowledge in the field of agriculture to our customers. Dr. Bennett will assist farmers in this area on fertility problems and advise them in their fertilizer use program to obtain a more efficient and profitable use of fertilizer."

The Western Ammonia Corporation plant is under construction contract to three companies. The major process equipment is under contract to the Foster Wheeler Corporation of Livingston, New Jersey. The refrigeration plant, water treatment plant, maintenance building, railroad track scales and truck scales are being installed by the Ortoff Construction Company, The 12,000 ton storage tank is being erected by the Chicago Bridge and Iron Company.

Dimmitt is a convenient site for the plant, since the raw materials required for the production of anhydrous ammonia are air, gas and water, all of which are available in adequate quantities in Castro county. The project plant life should be in excess of 30 years which is a conservative estimate given by the experts.

The executive offices of the firm are located in Midland, on the 11th floor of the T-J Tower building. Its officers are:

George H. Landreth, president; Roy E. Campbell, execu-



Workers pause to survey the imposing processing facilities of Western Fertilizer which are under construction near Dimmitt. The plant, which is the only one of its kind on the High Plains, will use natural gas from a Pioneer Gas Company line that passes through the area, and couple it with underground water and plain air to produce anhydrous ammonia fertilizer.

utive vice president; Edmond J. McMillan, vice president and general manager; Robert M. Liebrock, secretary, vice president; F. H. Callaway, treasurer, assistant secretary.



DARRELL MARTIN
Western Ammonia Sales Mgr.

CLOVIS LIVESTOCK

CLOVIS (UPD)—USDA Clovis livestock:

Cattle 4,000. Two-day totals 5,100. Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers and heifers too few to establish trend. Cows fully 50 lower. Bulls 50 to 1,00 lower. Feeder cattle and calves 50-100 lower early and stock cows weak to 50 lower.

Slaughter classes: Utility and commercial cows 11.75-14, few high-yielding commercial and standard 14-15.30, Canner and cutter 8.50-13, Utility and commercial bulls 15.50-17.70, Cutter 14-16.

Feeders: Choice 450-650 lb. steers 21-23.50, Good 18.50-22, Medium 15.50-19.50, Good and choice 650-800 lb steers 18-21, medium 15-18.75, Choice 450-600 lb heifers 19.50-22.50, good 17.50-20.50, medium 15-18.50, Few good and choice 600-750 lb heifers 17-20, Choice 250-480 lb steers 23.75-27, Good 21.50-25.50, Medium 18-22.50, Choice 250-450 lb heifers 21.50-24.50, Good 19-22.50, medium 17.50-20, Medium and good stock cows 10.50-15, Few good and choice 15-17.20, Few medium and good aged stock cows 82-110 per head, Medium and good cow and calf pairs 135-170 per pair.

Hogs 100, Barrows, gilts and sows steady, U.S. No. 1-3 200-240 lb barrows and gilts 14.75, No. 1-3 180-190 lbs and 250-280 lbs 4.25-14.50, No. 1-3 300-600 lb sows 11.50-13.

Tuberculosis is contagious, not inherited, can strike anyone.

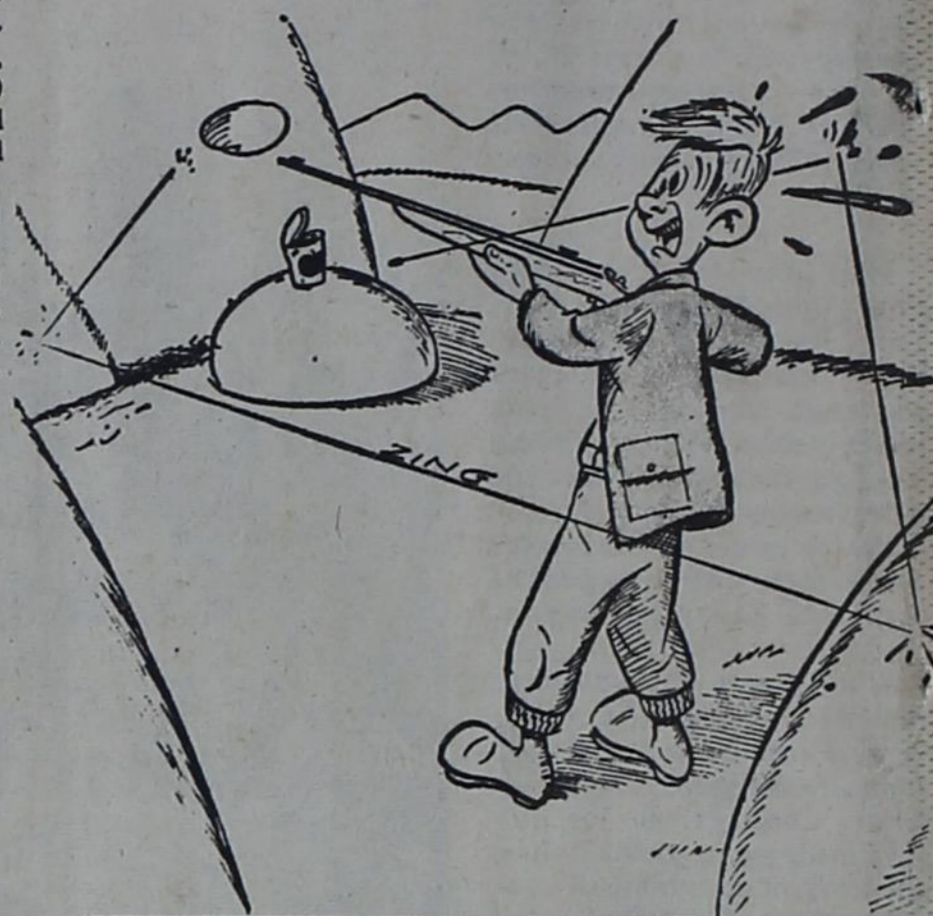
Tuberculosis usually has no symptoms in the early stages.

Tuberculosis can be cured if found early and treated properly.

Wildlife Willie

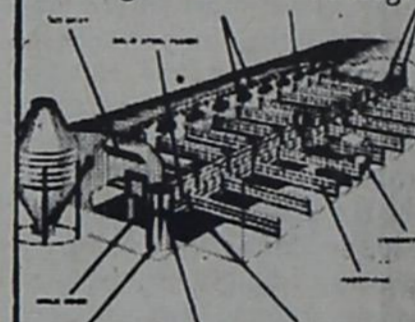
by Charles Hjelte

NEVER SHOOT AT A FLAT HARD SURFACE OR THE SURFACE OF WATER!



Measures recommended by eradication program experts that will aid in the battle to eliminate the screwworm from the Southwest include frequent inspection of livestock, treatment of wounds with smears and sprays and collection of samples from infested wounds so that positive identification of the insect can be made. Sexually sterile screwworm flies are released near farms and ranches where screwworms are reported. The sterile males mate with native females, thus causing the eggs that are laid

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Invention of the grain harvester was something of a father-son operation . . . Robert McCormick had been working vainly to perfect a satisfactory mechanical harvester for 15 long years and finally gave up, in disgust, in May 1831 . . . His oldest son, Cyrus, who had some success in developing minor time-saving farm implements, decided to take over . . . Amazingly enough, within a few months, the 22-year-old youth had built a reaper that worked . . . This was the first real success in the mechanization of a harvesting process that had been done solely by hand since the days of the ancient Egyptians . . . Basically, the first horse-drawn McCormick reaper had seven essential elements: a straight knife with a serrated edge and reciprocal or vibrating motion; a platform behind the knife to receive the cut grain; fingers or guards extending from the platform to keep the grain from slipping sideways; a revolving reel to hold the grain against the knife and lay the cut stalks on the platform; forward draft from the right or stubble side by means of shafts attached in front to the master wheel; a divider on the left side to separate the grain to be cut from that to be left standing and a master wheel to carry most of the weight of the machine and furnish power . . . Young McCormick, something of a perfectionist, was not satisfied with the reaper's performance even though it astounded all who saw it . . . He went on improving the machine for some years, selling only an occasional machine in response to pressure from friends . . . In 1840 McCormick finally decided that his invention was good enough to be marketed on a broad scale . . . The panic of 1837 had wiped out both his and his father's financial reserves so they had to plunge deep into debt to finance the manufacture and marketing of the reaper . . . The gamble paid off handsomely and by 1850 sales had soared into the thousands; the McCormick enterprise was on its way to becoming one of the greatest and most fabulously successful in industrial history.

Fat Cattle Market Under High Pressure

Liberal marketings of fed beef contributed to lower dressed beef prices and a resulting decline in the fat cattle market during September.

The latest monthly summary published by the Cattle Feeders Division of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association points out that increased average slaughter weights was a factor in the price decline, and that heaviest weight cattle were in poorest demand. Prices generally looked \$1.00 to \$1.75 below the previous month's close.

Market activity was only moderate to dull even with the rather limited supply of finished cattle available from Texas feedlots, according to Lloyd Bergsma, director of the TS-CRA Cattle Feeders Division. Fed calves which have generally showed the least price fluctuation met increased competition from grass fat calves, and at the month's close were \$.75 to \$1.25 lower. Placement of calves on feed in Texas feedlots has been large during the past 60 days, and these calves will begin to move to slaughter late this month.

Compared to the previous month, dressed beef prices closed \$1.00 to \$2.00 lower, with the most price pressure on the heavier weight carcasses. At Los Angeles, Choice steer beef 650-700 pounds sold at \$39.50 to \$40.00, down \$1.00 from last month. Good and Choice calf 200-300 was selling at \$47.00 to \$49.00, down slightly compared to last month. Good steer beef 500-700 pounds sold in Houston at the month's close at \$40.00 to \$42.00 compared to \$41.00 to \$42.00 last month. Good calf at Houston in the 250-350 weight range brought \$41.50-\$43.00, down \$1.00 from last month.

At San Antonio, Good steer and heifer beef 400-600 pounds sold at \$38.00 to \$40.00 compared to \$39.00 to \$42.00 last month. Good calf also declined \$1.00 during the month. Choice

heifer beef, 600-750 pounds was quoted in Denver at \$36.25 to \$37.25, down a full dollar from last month. At Chicago, Choice steer beef dropped \$1.50 to \$2.00. In New York, Choice steer beef 600-700 pounds sold at \$39.50 to \$40.00, compared to \$41.00 to \$41.50 at last month's close.

With increasing feed costs and lower slaughter cattle prices, feedlot operators find themselves in a serious cost-price squeeze. Feeder cattle prices worked lower this month as cattle feeders attempted to bring their replacement costs more in line. Rains in many areas of the state improved pasture and range conditions and forced movement of cattle was slowed. There appears to be a considerable volume of yearling cattle yet unsold. Prices for all classes of feeder cattle were \$1.50 to \$3.00 lower with even greater declines on plain heavier weight kinds. Wheat pasture prospects look good, but additional rain is needed for full development.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that Farmer County will accept bids at the office of the County Judge, Court House, Farwell, Texas until 10:00 o'clock A.M. on December 9, 1963 for the purchase of three (3) automobiles with the following specifications:

1. Four door sedan, solid white color
2. Automatic transmission
3. Not less than 280 cu. inch engine, and not less than 115 inch wheel base.
4. Alternator
5. Side mirror and spot light.
6. Black wall tires, standard size.
7. Hot water heater and radio.
8. Two speed electric windshield wipers, and windshield washer.
9. Tinted windshield.
10. Heavy duty radiator.
11. Seat belts for front seats.

LOYDE A. BREWER,
COUNTY JUDGE,
FARMER COUNTY, TEXAS.

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