



ROADWORK! -- Bovina motorists were plagued by streets under construction this week as work progressed on improvements on main arteries on the city's street network. At left is a view looking west on Highway 86 as the old paving is being torn out in preparation for new which will be installed from curb-to-curb. Shown in center are piles of caliche which have been hauled to Third Street to be used as base for the new pavement. This scene is looking south on Third. At right is shown improvement being

made to Second Street, which is not included in the paving program. Dirt which is being hauled away from Highway 86 and Third is being distributed on First and Second Streets to improve those roads. Second Street improvement is shown looking south. The work is being done by James C. Kerr of Lubbock for the state highway department. Completion is expected sometime in June.

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

The Bovina Blade

"In The Agricultural Center Of Parmer County"

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Single
Copy

THE NEWSPAPER
THAT WORKS FOR
A BIGGER, BETTER
BOVINA

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1963

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. VII, NO. 46

WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

If it hasn't rained by May 10, Aubra Ellison of Plainview tells us, you can figure the dry spell has set in.

Well, it didn't, and it has . . .

A lack of rain is not uncommon in this great country, of course, but some people are beginning to think that this is going to an extreme.

Keep in mind that this is written prior to deadline time in case you're reading this during a frog floater . . . and that would suit us just fine.

We can't think of a better way to read about dry weather.

Incidentally, the present spell is still being referred to as "dry." We haven't yet heard anyone refer to it as a "drought."

If it stays this way for two more weeks--until the end of the month--we think the "dry spell" will be replaced by "drought" in local conversations.

And, also, said conversations on the subject will become a lot more plentiful.

The wheat referendum will be over by then and farmers will be in a position to concentrate on the lack of rain more by that time.

Speaking of the wheat referendum:

From what we can hear in our area, and the county, too, probably, there will be a "yes" vote. At the same time, we'll admit that is the kind of talk we've been trying to hear.

That's the kind we've been listening for, so to speak.

Some people we know who are more or less conservative in their thinking, say that usually they're not for government programs, but they feel it will be smart this time to be for the program.

"It's all right to be independent, but there's no point in overdoing anything," seems to be the feeling of these ordinarily conservative people we know.

How the country will vote as a whole is what matters, of course, and we feel like the program will be voted in.

If it isn't voted in, we think, too, that people in this area, and others, will wish it had been.

From our narrow-minded viewpoint, the issue appears to be the same old Democrat vs. Republican argument.

Most people know which of those groups has the interest of the farmer and the common man at heart . . .

Maybe this particular referendum isn't that clearcut and simple. People who disagree with us tell us it isn't, but we're inclined to believe, with all due respect to folks who think otherwise, that it is.

This "supply and demand" deal makes for a beautiful story, a Bovina farmer told us this week in regard to the wheat referendum. "But what I'm afraid will happen is that we'll have the supply and there won't be

(Continued on Page 6)



CANCER DRIVE VOLUNTEERS--Mrs. Bud Crump, left, and Mrs. Warren Morton were two of 11 women from Bovina Woman's Study Club and Bovina Quilting Club who made a house-to-house canvass Monday on behalf of American Cancer Society. Considered highly successful, the drive netted approximately \$350.

Shriners Set Drive For Next Week

Bovina members of Oasis Shrine Club in Hereford will sell bumper stickers here next week to raise funds for seventh annual Children's Clinic which will be in Hereford Saturday, May 25.

Some 200 children who are ill or handicapped are expected to be examined by 50 doctors, all specialists in their field during that day.

Parents of children eligible for the clinic are asked to obtain an application blank (one was published in last week's issue of The Blade) and mail it to Hereford prior to the clinic. Children through age 19 are eligible.

Sale of bumper stickers here will be a part of the drive to collect the \$7,000 to \$8,000 needed to finance the clinic.

There is no charge for children to go through the clinic except their transportation to and from it. Doctors and nurses donate their time to the project, but their transportation costs are paid by Shriners.

Weather by Willie

Anything can happen when we have a drought like this. Even a flood. A shower this week. Cold June coming up.

---Willie

\$343.59 COLLECTED --

Cancer Drive Here Monday

American Cancer Society is \$343.59 richer as a result of a drive in Bovina Monday.

The campaign was conducted by members of Bovina Woman's Study Club and Bovina Quilting Club. A house-to-house drive was conducted by the volunteers.

Mrs. J. R. Caldwell served as drive chairman. Mrs. Lady Armstrong is city chairman

Candidate For B.A. Degree At Wayland

PLAINVIEW -- Nancy Cump-ton Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Cump-ton, Bovina, will be graduated from Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, in 52nd commencement exercises, May 19-20.

Mrs. Perkins, a 1959 graduate of Bovina High School, is a candidate for the B. A. degree with a major in business and a minor in English. She is one of 83 Wayland graduating seniors from 13 states and Japan. While at Wayland, Mrs. Perkins has been a member of Young Women's Auxiliary and Alpha Mu Gamma, honor languages society, which she

(Continued on Page 2)

of the society.

People who were missed in the drive and are interested in contributing may do so at Gaines Hardware Co.

Participating in the drive were Mrs. Buck Ellison, Mrs. J. E. Owens, Mrs. Clarence Jones, Mrs. F. O. Turner, Mrs. Jack Clayton, Mrs. Warren Morton, Mrs. I. W. Quickel, Mrs. Bud Crump, Mrs. H. D. Bradshaw, Mrs. T. P. Griffith and Mrs. Earl Stevenson.

AT REGULAR MEETING--

City Considers Street Sweeper

Discussion of purchase of a street sweeper highlighted a regular meeting of Bovina city council last week in city hall.

The council is considering purchasing the machine on lease-purchase plan. Action will probably be taken at next regular meeting.

Aldermen present voted to pass an ordinance whereby the city would not install water and sewer facilities for a new build-

CONDUCTS OTHER BUSINESS IN LENGTHY SESSION --

School Board Signs Vo-Ag Instructor

In a long and eventful school board meeting Monday night, members of board of trustees of Bovina Independent School District:

---Hired a new vocational agriculture instructor to begin work here July 1;

---Set date for annual school district tax equalization board meeting and named members of the board;

---Established two policies in regard to activities of students;

---Voted to plant football field in African Bermuda grass.

The vo-ag instructor, who will replace Roy Crawford here July 1, is John Paul Jones,

23. A native of Olton, Jones will receive his degree in agriculture education at end of this semester from Texas Tech.

A 1958 graduate of Olton High School, Jones is married. He was interviewed at a previous meeting. He did his practice teaching, in connection with his college work, at Hart this spring.

Jones was one of six applicants considered for the position, Superintendent Warren Morton says.

Monday, June 3, is date set for equalization board meeting. It will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in school tax office in Bank Building.

Named to serve on the board were Dean McCallum, Troy Fuller, Wendol Christian, Don Sides, Wilbur Charles, Durwood Bell, and Paul Jones.

Announcement of the equalization board meeting is made in an advertisement in this issue of The Blade.

First of the two policies set by the board is in regard to members of senior class and will become effective in 1964. It reads that a student must have completed requirements for graduation at end of school year to be considered a part of the graduating class, to participate in commencement exercises, and to go on annual senior trip.

Also, it will be necessary to be a full-time student the preceding year to participate in the activities of the class. Heretofore, students, in some cases, have been allowed to complete their high school work during the summer after graduation and have been allowed to participate in activities of their class.

The other policy, which will become effective next school year, says that students who drive cars to school will be required to leave them parked until school is out in the afternoon. They will not be allowed to drive them home for lunch.

Work on planting the football field in African Bermuda was scheduled to begin this week. Work will be done by local people, Superintendent Morton says. The board hopes that the new grass which will be planted will be more resistant to freezes than the previous kind has been.

Several applications for teaching positions which will be open here next year have been received, Morton says. These will be considered at a special meeting of the board which will be called sometime within next two weeks.

The Monday night session was concluded at 1:30 Tuesday morning.

FOR 1963 GRADUATES OF BOVINA HIGH --

Baccalaureate Services Sunday Night At School

Baccalaureate services for members of 1963 graduating class of Bovina High School will be Sunday night at 8:15 in school auditorium.

Rev. Harold Morris, pastor of Bovina Methodist Church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

Scripture reading will be by Don Stone, minister of Bovina Church of Christ.

Invocation will be given by Rev. John Ferguson, pastor of First Baptist Church of Bovina. Rev. Archie Cooper, Pentecostal Holiness Church pastor, will give the benediction.

Musical portion of the program will be by Baptist Youth Choir with Mrs. Betty Hawkins directing. The choir will sing "God of Our Father's." The congregation will join the

choir in another song, "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Announcements will be by Superintendent Warren Morton. Miss Elaine Fuller will play processional and recessional.

Commencement exercises

will be the following Friday night, May 24, also at 8:15.

Dr. William E. Baldwin of Eastern New Mexico University at Portales will present the commencement address.

(Continued on Page 2)

IN EIGHTH GRADE --

Hawkins, Gober Honor Students

Valedictorian of this year's Eighth Grade class in Bovina Junior High is Janie Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Char-

les Hawkins. Her average is 93.94.

Lane Gober, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gober, is salutatorian with an average of 92.

Announcement of the leading students in the class of 31 was made this week by Bobby Phillips, high school principal.

Commencement exercises for the class will be Thursday, May 23.

Class members, in addition to the two honor students, are Karen Beauchamp, Gale Boyd, James Burnett, James Calaway, Eddi Corn, Tommy Crump, Wayne Davies, Mario Espinoza, Suzanne Ferguson, Roxie Hutto, Sherry Hutto, Carol Jemerson, Randy Jones, Ricky Kunselman, Steve Lehenbauer, Delbert Lorenz, Robert McCullough, Nancy Pewitt, Beverly Finer, Larry Riley, Vicki Rogers, Luis Serna, Alfred Stanberry, Dean Stanberry, Bobby Stowers, Kregg Wilson, Patsy Calderon,

Josie Alonzo, and Lupe Garza. Details of graduation exercises are scheduled to be announced next week.



JANIE HAWKINS



LANE GOBER

Candidate--

(Continued from Page 1)

served as secretary this year. Last year, the graduating senior received the shorthand award from the Division of Vocational and Professional Studies. She was secretary of her residence hall in 1961-62. Following graduation, Mrs. Perkins plans to continue work-

ing at the Credit Bureau of Plainview, Inc., until her husband's graduation next fall. Speakers for the commencement ceremonies will be Dr. James Ralph Scales, president of Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, and Dr. A. Hope Owen, Wayland president.

Patent applications are received in the U.S. Patent Office at the average rate of 40 an hour.

Reflections

From
The Blade

SIX YEARS AGO
May 15, 1957

Roy Whisler was named principal of Bovina High School for 1957-'58 school year, succeeding R. E. Everett, who resigned. Whisler will move to Bovina from Chillicothe where he has served in the same position.

Announcement of the sale of Bovina Butane Service, owned by Dave McCurdy, to Tom Bonds, owner of Bonds Oil Co. were made. Wallace Rogers, former manager of the butane firm, will continue to be associated with the business.

Elton Venable, owner of Venable Cleaners, announced that American flags would be cleaned free at his place until Memorial Day, May 30.

Six of 34 members in Bovina Boy Scout Troop have passed Tenderfoot work, according to Woodrow Wright, scoutmaster. Scouts earning the promotion are Butch Woltmon, Lynn Hudson, Ronnie Sudderth, Ken Horn, Monty Turner and Eugene Conley.

Reliable Robert Read, pitching one-hit, shutout ball, gained his third victory in as many starts here Sunday afternoon as he led Bovina's entry in the Central Plains League to a 5-0 victory over Tulsa.

Pvt. Larry Berry was recently graduated from track vehicle maintenance course at Fort Sill, Okla.

Eleven members of Bovina High graduating class were slated to leave Friday on annual senior trip to points in South Texas including Austin, San Marcos, Corpus Christi and San Antonio.

THREE YEARS AGO
May 18, 1960

Signed as coaches for Bovina High for next school year were Hallie Gee and Malcolm Kennedy. The new mentors will move here from Adrian.

Preliminary census report has set Bovina's population at 1,032, according to a report received at city hall.

There were 18 members of 1960 graduating class of Bovina High.

Announcement was made of plans for Salt River Valley Produce Co. to build a vegetable shed here.

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
1962
PRIZE WINNER

NEWSPAPER CONTESTS

The Bovina Blade

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

Dolph Moten Publisher & Editor
Sue Moten Women's News

Irrigation Motor Headquarters

For A Better Deal On A New Irrigation Motor, Chrysler, Olds, Pontiac, GMC, Chevrolet or Case, And All Your Motor Repair See--

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Highway 60 Easr - Bovina

Pre-Wheat Harvest Truck Tire SALE



Miller Cargo Haulers
8.25 x 20 Nylon Truck Tires **\$39.95** Plus Tax And Recapable Trade-In

For Fast Tracto Tire Repair
IN THE FIELD Call Us -238-3432

OK TIRE STORE
Highway 60 -Bovina-

FOR SUMMER PLAY --

Ball Program Signs 80 Boys

Work is continuing on Bovina Lions summer baseball program for boys. Some 80 registration blanks have been turned in by boys wishing to participate in the program, Bedford Caldwell, Lions Club chairman for the program, says.

Boys are expected to be divided into teams, sponsors and managers named, and schedules drawn up within the next few days, he says.

In addition to Bovina teams, a Little League team from Oklahoma Lane will play here and two Little League teams from Texico-Farwell are expected to enter. There will possibly be one of two pee-wee teams from Texico-Farwell in addition to the Little League groups.

Mrs. J. W. Harris, who has been appointed head of concession stand again this season, says that several mothers of players have volunteered to be responsible for the stand one week during the season. To be in charge of concessions one week each are Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Hallie Gee, Mrs. J. D. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Pat Kunselman, Mrs. T. C. Wiseman, Mrs. J. E. Sherrill, Mrs. Don Sides and Mrs. Leslie McCain.

Boys interested in participating in the program -- from seven to 15 years old -- who have not filled out a registration blank are asked to see school officials or a member of the Lions Club.

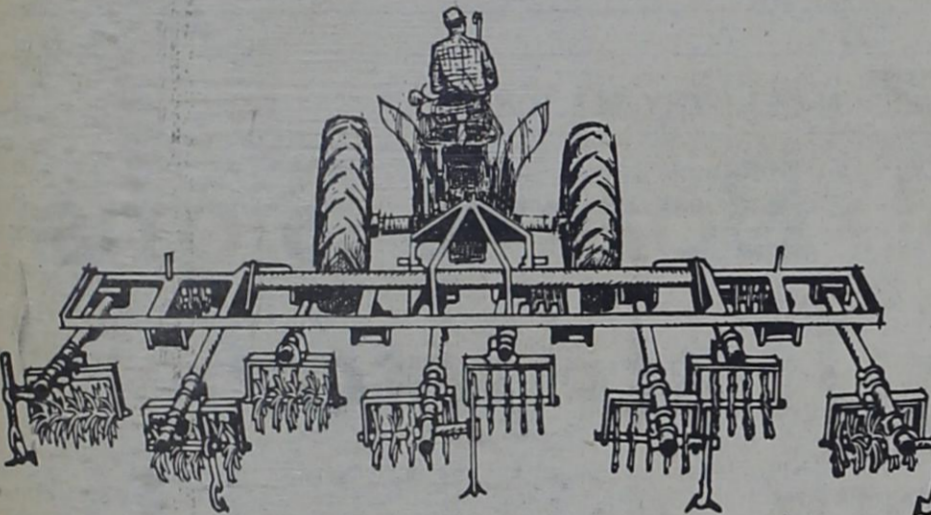
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Brand Name Parts That You Trust!

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"I don't know how I ever did without it."

When you come up with one tool that does the job of two or three, frees at least two tractors for other jobs, and pays for itself as it goes, you can understand why more than one farmer would make such a statement.

This is exactly what has happened in the case of the amazing Rolling Cultivator, an implement that has brought unprecedented acclaim from farmers, dealers, county agents and other agricultural specialists from one end of the country to the other.

Here is a high-speed cultivator—working up to 10 miles per hour—that will break crust, mulch soil and weed crops cleanly in one operation. It will even form beds if you want it to—at the same time. With the Rolling Cultivator, it's once-over, all-over, perfectly, swiftly, and you can save enough time, labor and money to pay for it in one season (one farmer said "one week").

It would take all the pages of this paper to give you the complete story of how the patented and only true ROLLING CULTIVATOR has saved crops and made money for farmers from coast to coast. All we can do is give you an idea of its worth and ask you to

**Come by for a demonstration
Then you can judge for yourself.**

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

NEW ORGANIZATION --

Roach Head Of Modelers

A new sports organization has been formed in Bovina. For people interested in operating model airplanes and cars, it is called The Bovina Modelers.

At an organizational meeting last week, James Roach was elected club president. Jimmie Charles was named vice president. Jerry Rogers is secretary.

Club members have plans to construct a concrete runway, complete with lights, to operate the model planes and cars on. Details on construction and club membership dues are yet to be worked out, Rogers says.

Interested in the sport has

J. C. McCracken **McCracken & Son** Jack McCracken
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Hereford, Texas Phone 238-4273
Bovina, Texas

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HERD SIRES: Real S. Onward 826th, Silver Mischief 171st.
Two Great Young Herd Sires
RANCH LOCATED 1/2 MILE NORTH OF US 60 AT BOVINA ON FM ROAD 1731
--VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME--

James Lawlis On Furlough

Pvt. James Lawlis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, finished training at Fort Polk La, recently and is home on furlough. He will be stationed at Fort Bliss in El Paso.

He and his wife are vacationing in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Baccalaureate--
(Continued from Page 1)

"What's In It For Me." Valedictory will be by Gary Lyn Stevenson with Carole Jean Hastings giving the salutatory. Presentation of diplomas will be by Jack Clayton, school board president, and Bobby Phillips, high school principal.

Congratulations to members of the class from area businesses are extended in a cooperative advertisement in this issue of The Blade.

Information Cups
NEW YORK (UPI) — Caterpillar Tractor Co. is using paper cups dispensed by its plant vending machines to plug benefits to workers. The cups carry messages on the firm's pension, retirement and hospitalization plans.

17" CHARCOAL GRILL



17" bowl. Crossed tripod legs for sturdiness. Double handles for portability. Perfect size for portable picnic use. Color: Charcoal Gray. Weight: 8 lbs. Height: 25 inches.

Free with your order for 250 lbs. **W** seed

18" CHAR-KOLER
COPPERTONE MOBILE BRAZIER



Complete mobile brazier with gleaming copper finish on bowl. Bright zinc-chrome legs and leg brace. Big 5 1/4" wheels roll anywhere quickly and easily. 18 ga. steel bowl is 5 1/2" deep. Triple-plated chrome revolving grill, adjustable height. Wind break hood.

Free with your order for 500 lbs. **W** seed

24" BRAZIER
WITH HOOD, SPIT AND MOTOR



Gorgeous, long-wearing baked "coppertone" enamel with chromed grill, spit, motor, and riser arm. 380-sq.-in. grill adjusts to 4 heights, spit to 3, 29 1/2" high, 24" wide, 4 1/2" bowl depth. 115-volt, 50-60 cycle motor, AC. Legs fold.

Free with your order for 750 lbs. **XX** seed

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

NOTICE:

Weather-master

SORGHUM EARLY BOOKING BONUS




Texas Varieties Available
660 - 608 - 601
If We Don't Have The Varieties You Want, We'll Get Them For You!
Now During Seed Season, We're Open From 7 am. to 7 pm. For Your Convenience

See
Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc.
Jim Russell, Mgr,
Phone 238-2691

Annual Stockholders Meeting
Tuesday, May 28 th
School Cafeteria - 7:30 P.M.

GET FULL PROTECTION AGAINST HAIL

For Your Valuable Wheat And Cotton Crops! With Today's High And Rising Cost, Hail Insurance Is More Important Than Ever. Let Us Insure Your Wheat And Cotton Crops Now With Dependable Companies Which Offer The Best In Protection.

BOVINA INSURANCE
Phone 238-4382 Bank Building

AT NAZARETH --

Ponies Close Baseball Play

Bovina Mustangs wound up their first baseball season in three years, with their victory side of the ledger intact, last week at Nazareth.

The Swifts outscored the Ponies, 21-8, in the District 4-B game.

For the Mustangs, it was their most productive game of the season offensively. They got eight hits in scoring the eight runs.

Nazareth pulled away with the win in the third inning as they scored six runs on five errors in that frame.

Don Cumpston started on the mound for Coach Malcolm Kennedy's crew. He was relieved in the third by Mac Glasscock. Gene Pruitt relieved Glasscock in the fifth.

Bovina's offensive was led by Tally Kelso and Pruitt who each had homeruns.

"We played them a pretty good game for three innings."

Kelso To Camp

CANYON--Harold F. Kelso of Bovina is among 39 advanced members of West Texas State ROTC who will attend the 1963 ROTC Summer Camp at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, June 15 to July 26.

Kelso is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kelso of Bovina. He is a junior math major.

FOR JUNIORS, SENIORS --

Rev. Frank Perry Banquet Speaker

"Holiday in the Old South" was theme for annual Junior-Senior banquet Friday evening at Holiday Inn in Clovis.

Jackie Dane opened the program with the invocation after which Tally Kelso gave the welcome. Don Cumpston gave the response for the senior class.

Highlighting the program was a speech presented by Rev. Frank Perry of Muleshoe.

"The Savannah Hannahs" a comedy duet made up of Janet Buckley and Carol Ray of Friona, presented a skit. They were accompanied at by piano by Mrs. Troy Ray also of Friona.

Pat O'Brien read the class

Coach Kennedy commented, "but then our errors killed us."

The Mustangs were winless in their six game season, dropping two contests each to Nazareth and Lazbuddie in district and to Clovis B.

Elect Dane President Of Student Body

Jackie Dane will be president of Bovina High Student Council during 1963-'64.

He was elected, along with other council officers and cheerleaders for high school and junior high, in elections conducted recently at school.

Serving with Dane as Student Council officers will be David Anderson, vice president; Mary Ann McKinney, corresponding secretary; Paula Howard, recording secretary; and Connie Vaughn, treasurer.

High school cheerleaders will be Mary Ann McKinney, Judy Strawn, Linda Estes, Paula Howard and Pat Taylor.

Elected junior high cheerleaders were Carol Kirkpatrick, LaNelle Christian, Zeida Donaldson, Linda Hemke and Margaret Joe Venable.

will and Ken Horn gave the prophecy.

Lawrence Kriegel closed the program with the benediction.

Following the banquet, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wilson and their daughter, Ann Lynn, hosted a party for members of the classes and other guests.

During the evening the group was entertained with music by the "Avantes" a combo from Portales.

Refreshments of cokes were served to the group.

Senior guests attending the activities were Lowell Boozer, Dickie Clayton, Nellie Crook, Don Cumpston, Wyndol Davies, Mac Glasscock, Rocky Hance, Dixi Hartzog, Carole Jean Hastings, Ken Horn, Joe Jones, Lawrence Kriegel, Letecia Lehenbauer, Delbert Morris, Pat O'Brien, Joe Maxy Riddle, Earl Gene Riley, Vivallah Steelman, Elke Steffens, Gary Stevenson, Vicki Strawn, Butch Woltman, Jimmy Wright and Donnie Young.

Juniors present were Judy Crawford, Melton Crisp, Eddie Crump, Jackie Dane, Kay Embree, Elaine Fuller, Paula Howard, Jeanne Ivy, Kathy Jones, Tally Kelso, Katy Jones, Philip Lloyd, Jerry Lorenz, Mary Ann McKinney, Joyce Marshall, O. C. Minyen, Ronnie Taylor and Ann Lynn Wilson.

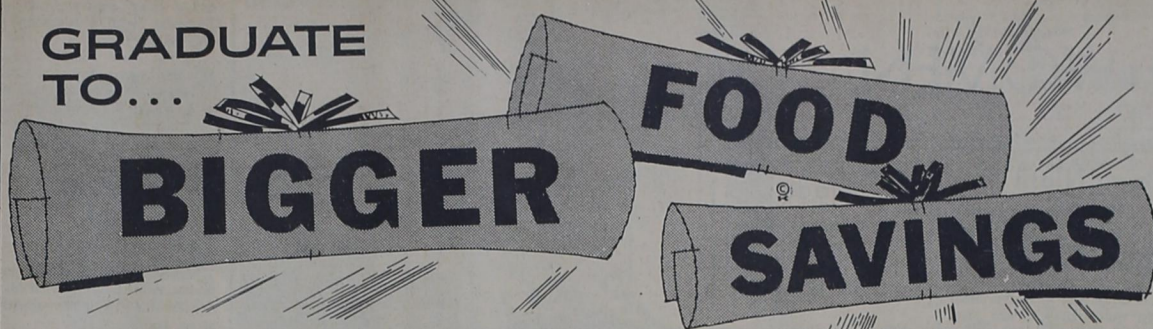
Guests attending the party were Mrs. H. H. Kelso, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woltman, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Estes, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harris.

Sponsors present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corn and Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts.

VISIT SISTER

Mrs. M. F. Cork of Gary, Ind. visited last week in the home of her sister, Mrs. George Turner. Also visiting in the Turner home was Mrs. Cork's daughter, Mrs. Frank Jackson of Florida.

GRADUATE TO...



Commencement Exercises For Your Graduation To Bigger Food Savings Are Thur.-Fri.-Sat., May 16-17-18 At WILSON'S SUPER MARKET

BAKE-RITE SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can 59¢

Shurfine SALAD DRESSING 1 QT JAR 39¢

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Washington Extra Fancy Red Delicious APPLES 18¢ Lb

Roxey DOG FOOD 7 Tall Cans 49¢

Shurfine ELBERTA PEACHES 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 65¢

Cello TOMATOES 19¢ Pkg

Shurfine COFFEE 1 Lb. Can 55¢

Gladiola FLOUR 5 lb. Paper Bag 55¢

Texas Valetine Green Beans 15¢ Lb

Northern Waxtex WAX PAPER 100 Ft. Roll 19¢

Larson's VEG-ALL No. 303 Can 19¢

California CARROTS 2 1 Lb. Pkgs 19¢

FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES Sara Lee - All Butter Coffee Cake 69¢ 13 Oz. Size Banquet TV Dinners 39¢ 11 Oz. Size

French's INSTANT POTATOES 7 oz. Box 35¢

Bama STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 18 Oz. Tumbler 39¢

Shurfine CUT CORN 10 oz. Pkg. 15¢ Shurfine ENGLISH PEAS 2 lb. Poly Bag 49¢

Mountain Pass TOMATO SAUCE 2 Cans 17¢

Shurfine Pineapple Juice 46 Oz. Can 29¢

Northern TOILET TISSUE 4-Roll Pkg. 35¢

Shurfine WAFFLE SYRUP Quart Bottle 43¢

Shurfresh OLEO 2 Lbs. 29¢

Shurfine CANNED MILK 2 Tall Cans 27¢

Nabisco Premium CRACKERS 2 lb. Box 55¢

Reynolds ALUMINUM FOIL 75 ft. Roll 79¢

White King DETERGENT Giant Box 59¢

GRADUATE TO... BIGGER MEAT SAVINGS

Longhorn Lean SMOKED PICNICS Lb. 29¢

USDA Choice-Boneless CLUB STEAK Lb. 79¢

Blue Morrow "Lil Piggy" Link SAUSAGE 12 oz. Box 39¢

Blue Morrow Chopped ROAST BEEF With Sauce Makes 6 Sandwiches Pkg 73¢

Gerber's-Strained Fruits & Vegetables BABY FOOD 3 4 1/2 oz. Jars 27¢

A GOOD HABIT TO START



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



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

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



WILSON'S

Phone 238-4781

PARMER COUNTY'S FINEST



SUPER MARKET BOVINA

Of Interest To THE WOMEN

Service Guild Has Guest Night

Highlighting the program at guest night for Wesleyan Service Guild Monday evening at Methodist Church was a talk presented by Edward Isaac. He spoke on his life in Jerusalem.

Also on the program was the Installation of Officers. Rev. Harold Morris installed Mrs. Margaret Caldwell, president; Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, vice-president; Miss Grace Paul, secretary; Mrs. Dean Hastings, treasurer; Mrs. W. E. Thornton, Christian social relations; Miss Rita Caldwell, literature; Mrs. Harold Morris, missionary education; Mrs. W. E. Williams, promotion secretary; Mrs. H. J. Charles, spiritual life; and Mrs. Edward Isaac, supply work.

Visit Bradshaws

Visiting over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradshaw were Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Hanes of Gainesville, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bryant from Hartley, and Mrs. Juanita Emmitt of Atlanta, Ga. The Hanes and Bryants are aunts and uncles of Mrs. Bradshaw and Mrs. Emmitt is a cousin.

BEE GEE

WITH THIS GAS YOU CAN BET YOU'VE GOT HOT WATER THAT IS REALLY HOT!



LOCAL TRADEMARK



GENERAL TELEPHONE TOWNS ON THE MOVE

Olney Creates Home-grown Industry

When an aeronautical engineer and the business leaders of Olney, Texas, got together, a new home-grown industry was born. The product: an agricultural aircraft especially designed for crop dusting and spraying.

Now, 4 1/2 years later, Snow Aeronautical Company employs 57 skilled workers in this West Texas community of 3872, and has sold aircraft in many agricultural states of the Union and in seven foreign countries.

Success of this thriving local enter-

Guests at the dinner and program were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Charles, Rev. and Mrs. Harold Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Isaac, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams, Mrs. Dean Hastings, Mrs. C. O. Edens, Miss Belva Lowerance, Miss Grace Paul, Miss Rita Caldwell and Mrs. Margaret Caldwell.

Mrs. Dixon Has Circle Program

Mrs. John Dixon presented the program to members of Chartry Circle Tuesday morning at Bovina Methodist Church. Title of program was "Pray for Others" Mrs. Jimmy Clements had the opening meditation.

Those attending were Mrs. Hallie Gee, Mrs. Jimmy Ware, Mrs. Richard Baxter, Mrs. Don Croft, Mrs. Joe Bob Jones, Mrs. Paul Lloyd, Mrs. Ralph Roming, Mrs. Dixon and Mrs. Clements.

Shower To Fete Bride Elect

Miss Joy Hamburger, bride-elect of Duane Rea, will be honored with a come and go bridal shower Saturday, May 18 between the hours 3 and 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Tom Caldwell.

Friends of the couple are cordially invited.

Hosting the courtesy are Mrs. Aubrey Brock, Mrs. Charles Ross, Mrs. H. J. Charles, Mrs. J. E. Sherrill, Mrs. Kent Glasscock and Mrs. Tom Caldwell.

Boy Born To Donald Lloyds

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lloyd of Pecos on the birth of a 6 pound 4 1/2 ounce baby boy.

The new arrival was born last Monday in a Pecos hospital.

He is named Michael Travis. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Downs and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lloyd.



Blade Sawdust by SUE MOTEN

Now, anyone can have some sort of hobby in Bovina. Prior to this year in summer the best(?) passtime for men was softball.

This year, if you aren't interested in ball there is the model airplane craze.

Am sure this is fun, since have had a chance to fly one of these myself but it also seems like a lost cause. About the time the plane levels off and one is about to do a fancy loop, wham, something goes wrong and a great crash occurs.

However, maybe this - or the possibility hereof - is what is exciting rather than the flying.

How many of you read your horoscope?

This little astro guide influences a great number of people. For a while we read ours avidly each morning then just as sure as anything we ended up doing exactly what it said. If it predicted a bad day, sure enough. Decided finally that this was a matter of what influenced your thinking early each morning so occasionally we read it at night now instead of morning. It is amazing at the difference. Most of the time ours says it is going to be a bad day, but if one waits and makes his own day things turn out better.

However, there are true believers of this science (?) and they wouldn't make a major decision without consulting an astrologist first.

Friday was the annual Junior-Senior Banquet. This year the big event was held at Clovis, thus eliminating the cooking on the part of class members moms. Also following the banquet a private party was sponsored by some of the parents. This party took the form of a dance which to our way of thinking is real fine. The group was well sponsored and am sure a good time was had by all. Think it is ironical that in some of the larger schools we are acquainted with their proms are about to die out from lack of desire on part of students and in small schools the prom is banned due to other reasons. Guess this proves that when something is wanted badly enough it can be obtained and if it is easily had, there is no interest.



Elke Steffens, exchange student from Germany, proudly displays her senior class ring presented to her by class members.

ELKE STEFFENS--- Exchange Student Completes Studies

Elke Steffens, exchange student from Germany, will soon complete her years studies as a high school senior in America and more specifically, Bovina.

She is looking forward to the senior trip and the other senior activities with eager anticipation. She pointed out that they also have trips in Germany. They take a trip after their 10th year and also the 12th, year in school. She toured southern Germany following her 10th year and their trip lasted for about 12 days.

Comparing school work and classes, Elke said that the major complaint about her school year here was the fact that she couldn't participate in sports due to Interscholastic League rules. She also pointed out that Texas and Virginia were the only two states observing that rule.

Another feature she didn't like was the fact that school days were so long. In Germany classes convene at 7:30 a.m. and dismiss at 1:00 p.m., thus leaving the afternoons free. However, they have Saturday classes.

Elke also mentioned that there weren't as many extra curricular activities in Germany as we have.

One of the highlights of her senior year was the presentation of her senior ring given to her by senior class members.

During her year here she has taken several trips. One she enjoyed was a week's stay at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales. She enjoyed dormitory life as well as sitting in on several classes.

She was taken to Dallas to State Fair by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson and enjoyed two weekend trips to New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Anderson Jr., took her to Taos to ski and she also vacationed in Ruidoso with the R. E. Wilsons during the Christmas holidays. The Hallie Gees took her on a tour of a ranch at Adrian.

When she returns to Germany, she will have six more months of school in Germany after which she has tentative plans to attend the University.

She will leave Bovina in July and go to Washington D. C. and returning home in August.

Elke states that she has enjoyed her family, the Vernon Estes, and her year, and is somewhat reluctant to leave but is looking forward to being home.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Grissom, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCracken, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ezell and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wilson.

Mrs. Caldwell At Home

Mrs. J. R. Caldwell was released from Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona Monday. She is reported to be improving.

Tom Cladwells Host Party

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Caldwell entertained several couples with an evening of bridge Thursday at their home.

Refreshments of chips, relishes, sandwich cake, pie, coffee and lemonade were served to the group.

Mrs. Caldwell At Home

Mrs. J. R. Caldwell was released from Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona Monday. She is reported to be improving.

Woman's Club Completes Year

Bovina Woman's Study Club ended their year's activities Thursday with a luncheon at clubhouse.

During their business session the group voted to give donations to the heart machine being bought for Parmer County Community Hospital, Girls

Mrs. Ragsdale Entertains Bridge Club

Mrs. Mack Ragsdale entertained members of Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club recently at her home.

Mrs. Don Sides won high and traveling prize, Mrs. Jim Hemke, second high, and Mrs. Deward Bell, low.

Following an afternoon of cards the group was served strawberry, and pineapple cake and coffee.

The club agreed to disband for the summer months and resume their activities in September.

Attending were Mrs. J. E. Sherrill, Mrs. Billy Johnson, Mrs. A. M. Wilson, Mrs. Leon Grissom, Mrs. Dean McCallum, Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, Mrs. R. E. Wilson, Mrs. Jimmy Charles, Mrs. Jimmy Ware, Mrs. Sides, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Hemke and the hostess.

Club Meets In Brandon Home

Mrs. C. R. Brandon hosted Thrifty Club Monday afternoon at her home.

The women spent the afternoon doing handwork and visiting.

Refreshments of pineapple fluff pie, punch and tea were served to guests.

Attending were Mrs. H. D. Bradshaw, Mrs. G. A. Bandy, Mrs. L. M. Grissom, Miss Lola Grissom, Mrs. Wilbur Charles, Mrs. H. H. Kelson, Mrs. J. D. Stevens, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. P. O. Dixon and Mrs. Earl Ware.

Shower Fetes Mrs. Wassom

Mrs. Doyle Wassom was honored with a lullaby shower Tuesday afternoon in fellowship hall of Church of Christ.

The honoree and her mother, Mrs. Dan Cruise, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Helen Wassom, were presented with corsages fashioned of baby socks and tied with ribbons.

The refreshment table was laid with a white lace cloth over blue and centered with a blue and white stork, individual cake squares iced with white and decorated with a blue safety pin and coffee and punch were served to guests.

Hosting the courtesy were Mrs. Sid Killough, Mrs. Lloyd Killough, Mrs. Marlin Ferguson, Mrs. Buck Ellison, Mrs. Billy Marshall and Mrs. E. O. Johnston.

QUALITY MEAT SPECIALS
Thursday - Friday - Saturday

FRYERS Fresh Lb. 28¢	BACON 2 Lbs. 85¢
HAMBURGER 3 Lbs. \$1.00	Chuck Roast Lb 49¢
Half or Whole BEEF 42¢ Lb. Plus 5¢ Lb. Processing Charge	Arm Roast Lb 59¢
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First Street -- Bovina

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ONLY GAS COOLS SO MUCH BETTER FOR SO MUCH LESS!

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For sales, service or information, call **PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY**

LEGAL NOTICE

Board Of Equalization Of Bovina Independent School District Will Be In Session MONDAY JUNE 3, 1963 9 A.M. To 5 P.M. In School Tax Office In First National Bank Building.

ALL PERSONS HAVING BUSINESS WITH THIS BOARD ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED TO BE PRESENT.

MRS. PEARL DODSON
Tax Assessor - Collector
Bovina Independent School District

PLANNING TO BUILD A NEW HOME?

A FEW EXTRA CHOICE LOCATIONS Are Still Available In Bovina's Newest Most Desirable Building Area

Ridgelea Addition

Ridgelea Features All Utilities Plus Paving, Curbs and Gutters Are Already Installed. Select The Lots You Want Now! -- Terms Available--

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THE **Mary Marr**

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The SPUDNUT SHOP

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Your Massey-Ferguson Dealer

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--Jack Kesler---

Bovina Restaurant

Cash & Mildred Richards

Northside 66 Service

Burl Spears East Hwy. 60

The **MUSTANG** Drive In

- The Kelsos -

Steelmans Custom Slaughtering

Dickie Steelman First Street

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Bovina Wheat Growers

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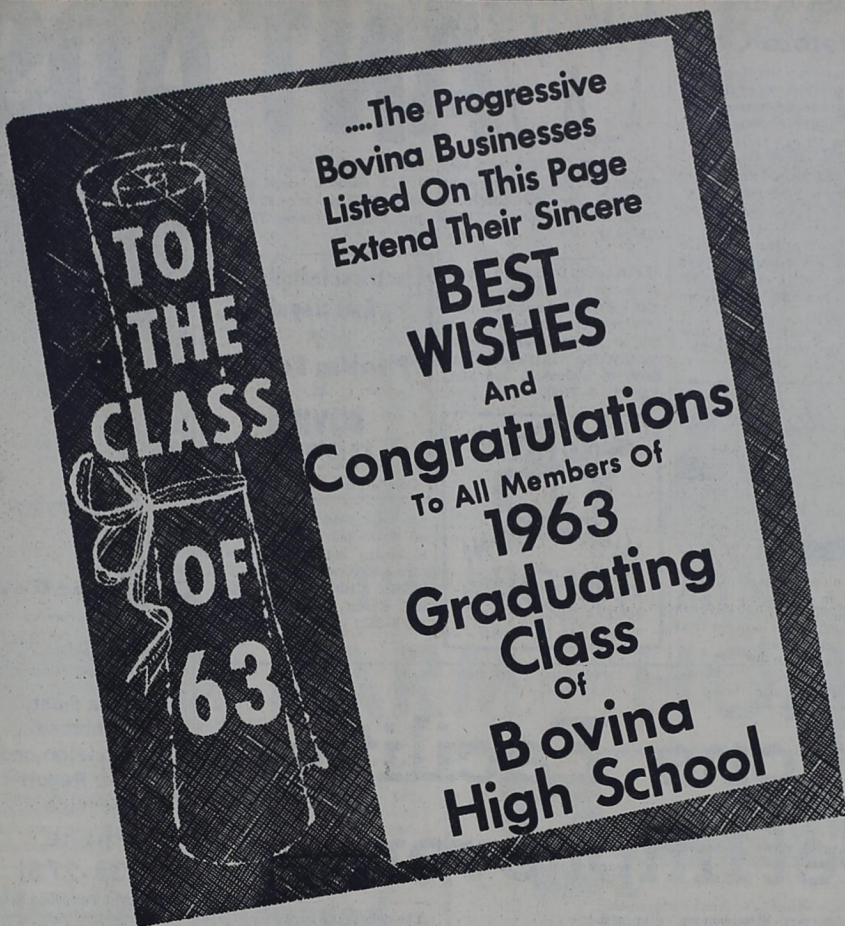
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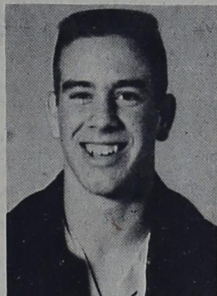
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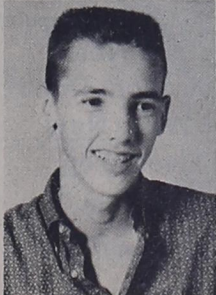
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JIMMY RAY WRIGHT



WYNDOL CHARLES DAVIES



KENNETH VAUGHN HORN



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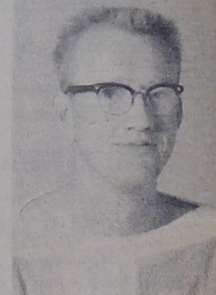
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Southside

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Hwy. 60 - Bovina - 238-2671

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"Works For Bovina"

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Eighth Street Lillian Rogers

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"Serving Parmer County Farmers The Year 'Round"

Parmer Co. Farm Supply

"Your Complete Farm Supply Store"



"FARM FUN" by Troy Fuller

YOUNG FELLOW, WE TURN OUT THE LIGHTS AROUND HERE AT EXACTLY TEN-THIRTY.

GEE! THAT'S SWELL!

AND I MIGHT ADD BOVINA FARM CHEMICAL HAS EXACTLY WHAT YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT.

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

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

Bullet Kills Hereford Cow

A registered Hereford cow, valued at \$750, was killed by gunshot on McCracken and Son Mustang Hereford Ranch north of Bovina Friday night or Saturday morning.

This was second time within a year for a registered Hereford to be killed by a bullet on the ranch.

Jack McCracken found the cow dead Saturday morning. She had been shot in the side with a low calibre rifle, McCracken estimated.

The same cow had been shot in the udder two years ago, McCracken says.

The Old timer

"Children are what parents mold them; small wonder that parents scold them."

WANT ADS

FOR SALE -- 250 ft. of 2-inch sucker rods and pipe with pump jack. All in good condition. Frank Burnett, phone 238-4451 225-4476. 43-tnc

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

REFINANCE DEBTS? There's no better way to finance than with a Federal Land Bank loan. Low payments. 20 years to repay or pay in advance without penalty. See The Federal Land Bank of Muleshoe, 316 Main St., Ph. 3-0100. Itc

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

IN BOVINA -- Phone Facilities Get Improvement

An important improvement to the telephone facilities of Bovina was recently made, according to R. E. Saunders of Littlefield, district manager for General Telephone Company of the Southwest.

A device will be attached to the cable terminations in the central office which places a pressure of six to eight pounds into outgoing cables. Although the pressure may vary as the cable winds through the city, a minimum pressure of two pounds is maintained at the extreme end of each cable, he said. To the local subscriber, this means that cable trouble and service outages due to wet weather should be virtually

eliminated.

Cable trouble in wet weather is caused, primarily, by small breaks and holes in the lead sheath of the cable which permit moisture to leak inside, shorting out the wires and thus putting phones out of order, Saunders explained.

The air pressure inside the cable will keep the moisture out and will aid telephone repairmen in locating these trouble spots before they can cause telephones to be out of service.

When the air pressure in a cable begins to drop, the telephone men know a hole has appeared somewhere in the cable and can begin hunting the cause.

The necessary repairs can then be made and potential wet weather trouble eliminated before it happens.

This is part of General's continuing program to provide the best telephone service possible to its subscribers at an equitable cost, Saunders said.

Whittlin'--
 any demand!"

"The Republicans tell us how they're going to help us (farmers) if we'll let them put their ideas to work," he went on. "The less Republican help I get the better I get along with my farming operation. I've had about all of their 'help' I can afford."

That's about the way we see the situation.

We're "for" the wheat referendum . . . and sincerely hope our area votes that way.

New HD Agent Hired For Parmer County

Parmer County hired a new home demonstration agent in a special meeting of the county commissioners' court last Monday. The new agent is Mrs. Cricket B. Taylor, presently home demonstration agent in Mitchell County. She will assume duties in Parmer County June 15.

Mrs. Taylor has been in Mitchell County (Colorado City) for the past several years, ac-

ording to County Judge Loyde Brewer. Prior to her employment there, she was home economist with the Curry County Rural Electrification Association in Clovis, N.M.

The new agent also has taught home economics in public schools. The county has been without a home demonstration agent the past six months. The former HD agent, Ertle Musil Jesko, resigned last December 1.

For years, we've argued politics with Boye Taylor. And not until this month have we been on the winning side of one of those arguments.

Sometimes, we think that the two of us have agreed on an issue or a candidate, but Taylor would never admit it.

(He's one of those nice individuals who finds out who we are going to vote for so he'll know who to vote against.)

But after these years of arguments, we had to let an out-of-town newspaperman get in Taylor's pocketbook before he'd ever admit that we even might be right.

Taylor and I were in a local coffee shop several days ago when we were joined by W. H. Graham of Farwell, who has an interest in The Blade and several other area newspapers, most of which are more conservative politically than this one.

Taylor told Graham that he was highly interested in subscribing to a paper which was different from The Blade politically so that it would "balance out" whatever politics he read about in this weekly. Subscriptions are a part of

LOST: Black onyx ring in gold case. Call 238-2601. 46-3tc

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

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 Bring Your Car In Now For
AIR CONDITIONING Service And Repair

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DEKALB®
Highest Yielding Early Variety

C-44b

For lots of grain—in a hurry, plant this great DeKalb variety. C-44b has a record of great yields in DeKalb Trials. And, C-44b is bred for head smut resistance. Order C-44b for dryland, or late-planted irrigated land.

"DEKALB" is a Registered Brand Name. The Number is a Variety Designation.

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 Bovina, Texas

Speedway Proved for Turnpike Safety • Speedway Proved for Turnpike Safety

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

Firestone NYLON 500's

Developed and Proved at the Famous Indianapolis Speedway

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

27-MONTH ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE

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

500 Festival

ALL TIRES MOUNTED FREE

EASY TERMS

NO MONEY DOWN with your old tires

Every new Firestone tire is **GUARANTEED**

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

LOW PRICES

My Neighbors

"Congratulations! You have just made our one millionth request for a raise!"

NOW OPEN BOVINA AUTO SERVICE

"The Only Shop In Bovina Specializing In Automobile Repair"

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

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Bovina Auto Service
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"In Your Future"

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... I See High Yields From Clean Fields And Good Standability When You Plant R. C. Mitchell

* Texas Standmaster * Texas Standking Hybrid Grain Sorghums.

Yes, You Can Take Guesswork Out Of Your Grain Sorghum Production With These Two Fine Varieties.

Dean McCallum
 McCallum Real Estate
 Bank Building

Committee Formed To Guide Efforts For Special Dam

"You people can have a multiple purpose structure (dam) in Parmer County if you want it badly enough; but you'll have to organize quickly and begin to work out the details."

This was the essence of a discussion Monday by F. F. (Flip) Calhoun, Plainview, chairman of the steering committee of the Running Water Draw Watershed Project, speaking before a group of county residents at Hub.

"Any plans for multiple purpose structures must be organized by the local people, and these people must give proof of organized responsibility before such a plan can be incorporated into the project," Calhoun pointed out.

As per his suggestion, the Parmer County group began its organization. Actually, it had already begun. Community representatives have been named from five of six county communities. Those named include Andy Hurst, Friona; Joe Jones, Farwell; John Gammon, Lazbuddie; Arlan Hartzog, Bovina; and Leon Grissom, Oklahoma Lane.

A representative from the Rhea community is to be named within the week. Grissom, chairman of the watershed committee of the county's Rural Area Development organization, is acting as temporary chairman of the group until such time as it can meet and elect a permanent chairman.

Calhoun reported that groups in Hale County and Curry County, New Mexico have pledged

\$45,000 toward the estimated \$70,000 which the planning of the project will cost for a special planning party. He said that if the area can raise the \$70,000, and thereby pay for its own planning, the project might be speeded up from five to seven years.

The State Soil Conservation Service planning parties are able to plan only one or two projects per year, and there are some 30 projects which are as far along as the Running

Water Draw project.

The Parmer County group voted to present a request to

county commissioners to allocate Parmer County's fair share of money toward the plan-

ning fund to speed up the project.

"We feel that the progress of our project has moved swiftly as compared to others that we are familiar with," Calhoun

said. He traced the history of the project, beginning in October of 1961.

"This is your best opportunity to build a multiple-purpose structure in Parmer County at a relatively small cost," he said. It was pointed out that around \$3 million has been earmarked as the government's participation in the project.

"It is about time we take advantage of the government's generosity and use some of our money here at home rather than sending it somewhere else," someone remarked.

John Gammon, representative of the Lazbuddie Community, said he thought the county would be missing a good bet if they passed up this opportunity to salvage floodwater for storage in the county. "I think

we should try to save every drop that ever comes down the draw," Gammon said. He also pointed out the recharge value of such a structure.

A. L. Black, chairman of the board of directors for the Parmer County Soil Conservation District, backed up Gammon's comments on the water conservation aspects of such a structure or structures.

"With our water table dropping in Parmer County like it has for the past few years, we need to consider saving all the water we can," Black said.

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NEWS FROM THE

FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

The wheat referendum meeting sponsored by Farm Bureau was pretty well attended at the Lazbuddie School Auditorium Friday night. There were 60 or more people there to hear Bill Wedemeyer discuss the proposal. Several questions were asked and answered, and some of them, of course, could not be answered, either by Wedemeyer or anyone else, because the answers would be determined by the Secretary of Agriculture in "his best judgement" when the particular subject arose.

We had noticed a few days ago that Wes Izzard, in looking around the offices of the Committee for the U.N., in New York, had seen the names of sponsoring organizations, among which was the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Mr. Izzard was very fair in his revelation, in that he "wondered if all the organizations listed were aware of their listing". We wrote Charles Shuman, AFBF president, inquiring about this. His answer was that the U.N. Committee was notified in January, 1963 that the AFBF could not be listed as a supporter of the committee, as a result of AFBF board action on the subject.

We were glad for this answer, because this committee is using tax money to paint a desirable picture of the U. N. by propaganda, rather than letting the citizens determine their opinions solely on the actions of the U. N. Texas Farm Bureau, by resolution, removed the phrase in its creed that had formerly commended the U.N. for its work.

In speaking of the proposed certificate plan for wheat, Wedemeyer made the statement that when a person steals something, he is constitutionally considered innocent until proven guilty. To the contrary, under the proposed wheat certificate plan, any violator is considered guilty until he can prove himself innocent. This, according to recent cases, even under the old program, is practically impossible to do, said Wedemeyer.

CONSIDER THIS; . . . And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil: For thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, for ever. Amen. Matthew 6:13.

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13th. & Cleveland (South Of Hospital)



THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

COUNTY COMMITTEEMEN discuss prospects of a multiple purpose structure on Running Water Draw in Parmer County during a meeting at Hub Monday night. From the left are John Gammon, Lazbuddie; Andy Hurst, Friona and Leon Grissom, Oklahoma Lane, all community representatives on the county-wide committee.

Eligibility Discussed As To Wheat Vote

Producers who have an interest in a 1964 farm wheat allotment are eligible to vote in the 1964 wheat marketing quota referendum. General voting eligibility reminders are as follows: A person can cast only one ballot in the referendum regardless of the number of wheat farms in which he is interested.

Individual members of a partnership shall each have one vote but the partnership as such shall not have a vote.

A person may vote as the representative of an organization such as a corporation (such an organization is entitled to only one vote).

A person may vote as the administrator or executor of an estate or as a trustee or guardian but the persons whom he represents are not eligible.

Producers who have an interest in a 1964 wheat allotment include:

Landlords who receive all or a share of the wheat crop or proceeds thereof. Landlords who rent their land to tenants for cash are not eligible to vote.

In Texas which has community property statutes, owners of community property (both husband and wife) are eligible to vote if the allotment is on community property.

Tenants or sharecroppers having an interest in the farm wheat allotment because of sharing in the wheat crop or proceeds thereof are eligible to vote. Producers who lease land as joint tenants (both names on the lease) are each eligible to vote.

Examples; Husband and wife both sign written lease to oper-

ate farm -- both are eligible to vote. Only the husband signs the written lease to operate the farm -- only the husband will be eligible to vote. Husband and wife leased the farm on a verbal lease with the owner and the county committee determines that both are responsible for carrying out the tenant obligations under the lease-- both are eligible to vote.

The important thing to remember is that the wife of an owner of a farm where the allotment is on community property is automatically eligible to vote whereas the eligibility of a wife of a tenant or sharecropper depends on the terms of the lease agreement.

W & J AUCTION

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\$2 WHEAT?

1963	Compare These Results	1964
1600 Bu. @ \$1.82 equals \$2912 (80 A. @ 20 Bu.)	Here's a farm -- 1963 wheat allotment, 100 A 20 bu. "normal" and actual yields. Now try it on YOUR farm!	Certificated Wheat--1440 bu. @ \$2 equals \$2,880 (80% of 90% of '63 allotment @ 20 bu./A.)
400 Bu. @ \$1.00 equals \$400 (20 A. diverted @ 60%)	(Remember, IF the certificate plan is adopted, all production above "normal" is \$1.30 wheat.)	Non-Certificated Wheat--360 bu. @ \$1.30 equals \$468 (20% of 90% of '63 allotment @ 20 bu./A.)
1600 Bu. @ 18c equals \$288 (direct payment)		Diversion Payment--60 bu. @ \$2.00 equals \$120 (30% of 10% of '63 allotment @ 20 bu./A.)
Total 1963 Income -----\$3600		TOTAL 1964 INCOME-----\$3,468

THIS IS ONE OF THE REAL ISSUES IN THE COMING WHEAT REFERENDUM AFTER 1964... What Then For Wheat?

This is NOT just a program for 1964--look at what you might get after 1964 if the Certificate Plan is Approved!

Decision of the Secretary for YOUR farm	Indicated for 1964	?After 1964?
Mandatory diversion below 1963 allotments	10%	0-27%
Portion of remaining farm allotment to be "certificated"	80%	*50-91.5%
	(*At Minimum Quota of 1 billion bushels)	
Support price for "certificated" wheat	\$2.00	\$1.62-2.24
Support price for "non-certificated" Wheat	\$1.30	\$.00-???
		(Discretion of Secretary)
Payments for "mandatory" diversion below 1963	30% normal prod. 0-50% (0 after '65)	
Payments for "voluntary" diversion below allotment	50% normal prod. 0-50% (0 after '65)	

THIS IS ONE OF THE REAL ISSUES IN THE COMING WHEAT REFERENDUM He who loves anything more than Liberty and Freedom will lose it' and his Liberty and Freedom too.

THE Real CHOICES ARE - - -

YES - means: Supply Management

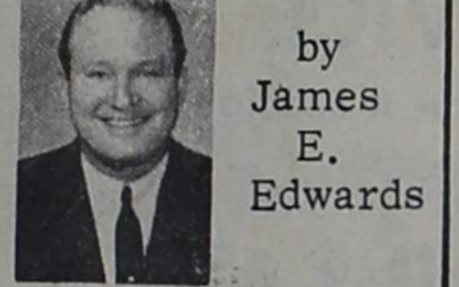
NO - means: More Freedom And Opportunity

1. A reduced market divided among "family farms" by government.
2. "Fair" prices and income as determined by USDA.
3. A franchise to grow wheat even for food and/or feed.
4. Cross compliance with all crops on a farm and cross compliance on other farms as determined by the Secretary.
5. Heavy penalties for violators, including 10-year jail sentence, for all citizens who produce, sell, buy, manufacture wheat or its products.
6. Idle land required and managed by government.
7. The management of all agricultural commodities.
8. People control.
1. Prices as determined by demand.
2. The right to grow wheat.
3. A revised government farm program.
4. The right to be a large or small producer.
5. Increased markets for wheat at home and abroad.
6. The removal of incentives to be dishonest.
7. The removal of government imposed penalties.
8. The right to manage your land.
9. Freeing feed grains and livestock from one of the threats of control.
10. Continued opportunity for young or beginner farmers to enter farming.

This referendum is not just another vote on another one-year wheat program. Wheat has been chosen as the "guinea pig"--testing whether or not the American farmer will submit himself to a totally planned economy where his individual farming operation and personal income are determined by those who govern him. If supply management is to work as it was conceived, all commodities necessarily will have to be involved.

PARMER COUNTY FARM BUREAU

FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



by James E. Edwards

Why can't I find cheap play shoes that fit as well as good shoes?

There are at least six good answers for this question but let me first ask a question--why cheap shoes for play? Many men and women who work in industries have long since given up the practice of buying cheap work shoes. Good work shoes mean more to a person whose work requires standing than a comfortable car means to a traveling man. We parents hate to see a good pair of shoes made to look old in a few days of hard play but the abuse taken by the shoes should indicate to us that good shoes are much more important for hard play than they are for sitting in school or in front of a television.

Robin Hood Shoes. designed for Young America. Orthopedic Shoes Fitted To Your Doctor's Prescription

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PLANTING SEASON in Parmer County has been underway for some time, with most farms through by now, and many fields of cotton and grain sorghum already "up." Here, Darrell Norton, who farms near Farwell, loads up his planter.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

INSTRUMENTS FILED SINCE MAY 6, 1963

Abst. Judg. - Grave Marguereta Hale - J. D. Black - S. R.
 Abst. Judg. - Pioneer Nat. Gas Co. - Billie Sudderth - S. R.
 WD - Gerald E. Wright - Dale E. Houlette - W 65' Lots 7 & 8, Bk 39, Friona
 WD - Carl McInroe - McFarland C. Osborn - NW/4 Sec 8 & part Sect 5, Harding
 WD - Bessie D. Drake et al - Elmer Euler - Lots 2, 3, 6, 7, Bk 10, Drake Rev. Sub, Friona
 WD - Warren Embree et al - R.L. Fleming - part of originaly Bk 74, Bovina
 DT - W. B. McQueen Jr. - First Nat'l. Bank, Memphis - Sect 25 & 26 T7S R2E
 DT - Juanita Louise Foster - Fed. Land Bank - S 266 a of Sec 13, T15S R2E
 DT - Juanita Louise Foster - Fed. Land Bank - N 160 a of W/2 Sec 13 T15S R2E
 Tax Rec. - U. S. A. - Mamie Inman - S. R.

Tax Rec. - State of Texas - Est Minnie D. McCutchan - S. R.
 Tax Rec. - State of Texas - Est. J. F. McCutchan - S. R.
 WD - C. J. Bennett et al - Charles B. Short & J. G. Evans - Sect 6 Harding
 Deed - VETERANS Land Board - Charles J. Bennett - 74 a. Sect 6 Harding
 Deed - VETERANS Land Board - C. L. Campbell - 74 a. Sect 6 Harding

Tax Rec. - State of Texas - Est. Thurmond Johnson - S. R.
 DT - Calvary Baptist Church - Church Loan Assoc. - 3.99 a of SW part Sect 31 T1N R4E
 WD - T. E. Rhodes et ux - Nadine Paine - Lots 3 & 4, Lot 30 Bovina
 DT - Glynn Don Hughes et ux - HI-Plains Savings & Loan - Lot 8, Bk 92, FRIONA



PLANTING MAIZE in Parmer County, the state and nation's number one maize-producing county, is Darrell Norton, on his farm near Farwell. Norton has about 600 acres in maize this year, as the county will once again shoot for "number one" in production.

New, Repossessed And Used FURNITURE and APPLIANCES House Groups-Cheap! Plenty of Used TV's - EASY TERMS-SHOP NOW First Street Bargain Center
 Easy Terms
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Farm Facts

The greatest single use of fresh water in the United States is for irrigation—75 billion to 100 billion gallons a day, or about half of the fresh water we use annually.
 Next largest consumer is industry and steam power plants. According to Karl O. Kohler, Jr., writing in the 1955 Yearbook of Agriculture, they require about 70 billion gallons of fresh water daily. It takes 18 gallons of water, for example, to refine a barrel of oil and about 300 to make a barrel of beer.
 Kohler notes that application of irrigation water is relatively inefficient. Annual delivery to a farm may range

from less than an acre-foot (325,850 gallons) up to more than 7 acre-feet (2,280,950 gallons) to an acre.
 A cutting of alfalfa requires about 325,800 gallons of water an acre, and a crop of cotton, 800,000 gallons.
 In 1959 more than 33 million acres were irrigated as compared with about 20.5 million acres in 1944. Most of the irrigated land is located in the 17 Western states, Louisiana, and Hawaii.

Polling Places Listed For Wheat Referendum Tuesday

There will be ten polling places in the county next Tuesday for the wheat referendum. Voter's names are listed in the polling place nearest their residence. They are urged to vote at that place, but this isn't mandatory.
 Those who vote where their names aren't listed will be

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4-H Club Reaches Milestone On Tractor Safety Program

During 1963, the one millionth 4-H member will be trained in the fine points of tractor care and operation.
 For nearly two decades the 4-H tractor program has emphasized the value of preventive maintenance and safe operation of farm tractors and machinery. Working with one to a dozen or more tractors on the home farm, each youth has contributed to the efficient use of farm power.
 More than 3,000 Oklahoma 4-H members and 1,300 Texas members this year are completing one of the four units of the tractor program. Usually one year is devoted to each unit. After that the 4-H'er continues in the educational program to increase his skill and knowl-

edge.
 While volunteer adult leaders are the backbone of this extension-supervised learn-by-doing 4-H endeavor, hundreds of the older club members are trained to become junior leaders of their local clubs. They help teen-agers solve mechanical problems and improve their driving know-how.
 To aid adults and members, special tractor books, bulletins, guide sheets and the like have been produced by authorities in the field. These are made available through an arrangement with the 4-H tractor program sponsor, Humble Oil & Refining Company, the Cooperative Extension Service and the National 4-H Service Committee, Chicago.
 Tractor club members say that 4-H training has enabled them to save hundreds of dollars annually in fuel bills and repairs. The greatest benefit, they claim, is that the tractor is "always ready to go."
 Besides learning to drive the tractor safely in the fields, the country youths learn to drive it with skill and ease. The annual 4-H tractor operators driving contest gives them a chance to show how good they are. On a carefully plotted course spotted with obstacles,

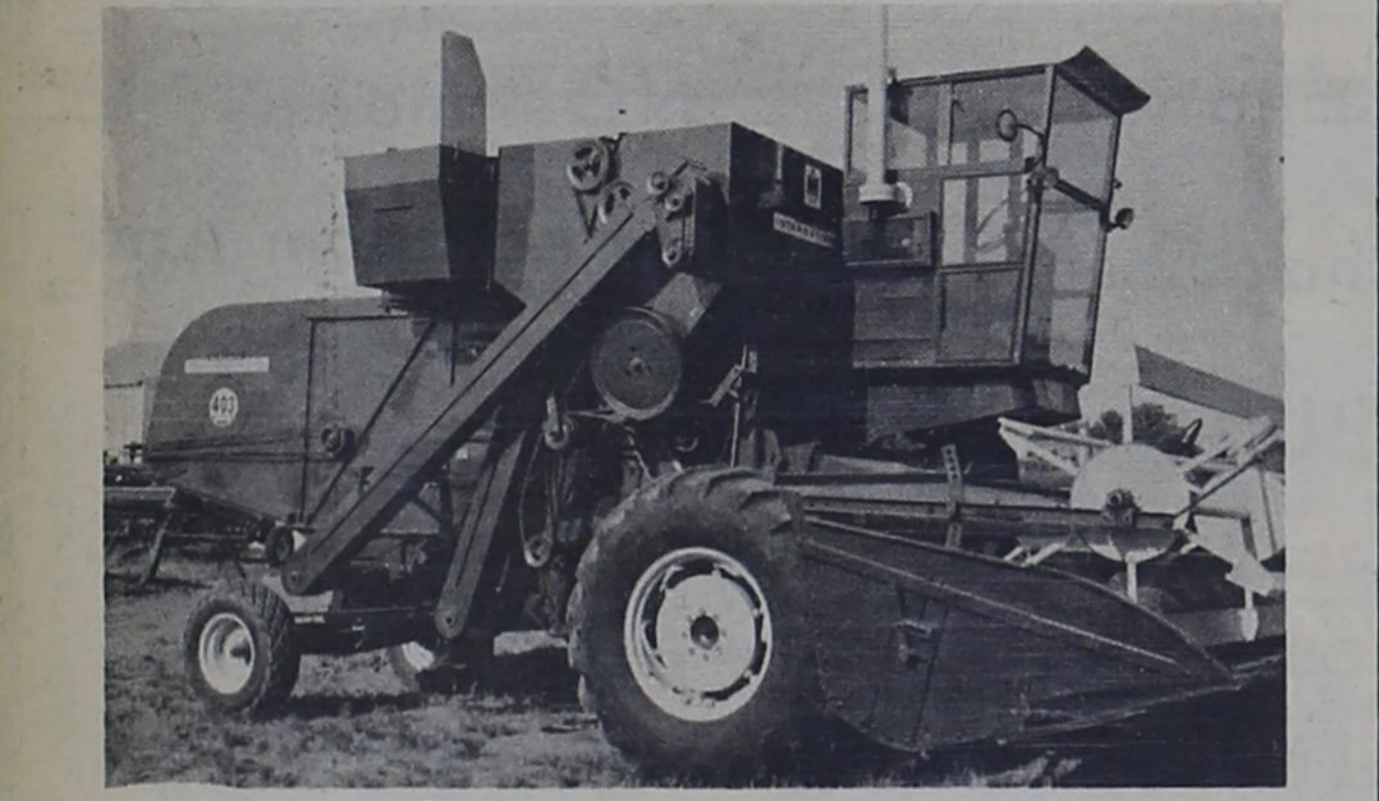
the young drivers display a remarkable control of nerves and dexterity in manipulating the big machines.
 Humble Oil has sponsored the program for seven years. Awards include a \$500 national 4-H scholarship; all-expense paid trip to the National 4-H Club Congress held each fall at Chicago; up to four gold-filled medals in each county.
 Last year the Sooner State produced a national scholarship winner. He is Chuck Robinette, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinette, who operate a large farm near Douglas, Garfield county.
 The Texas state award winner for 1962 was Jimmy Lowe Jr., 18, a student at Southwest Texas State College, whose home is Raymondville, in Willacy county.

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County Art Winners Exhibited At Amarillo As Of This Week

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Design drawings for plaques which won first place and honorable mention in a county competition, recently sponsored by the Federated Women's Clubs and the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce for the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation, will be exhibited in the foyer of the Amarillo City Auditorium May 16-18 during the run of "My Fair Lady" and thereafter for graduation guests.

The winner from Farmer County whose work will be exhibited is Brad Billingsley from Farwell. Honorable mention drawings from the county contest, which also will be exhibited, belong to Jimmy Grimley, Wake Coker and Mike Smith, all of Friona.

The winning designs will be carved in stone and mounted on the wall of the new outdoor

theater in Palo Duro Canyon State Park. Drawn by high school students, the designs represent the outstanding characteristic of each of the 41 Panhandle counties entered in the contest. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Latham, representing the Fine Arts Council of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, handled the complicated details necessary for the smooth functioning of the contest, which was initiated last January, and members of the Federated Women's Clubs in the respective counties made the school contacts and took responsibility for the judging.

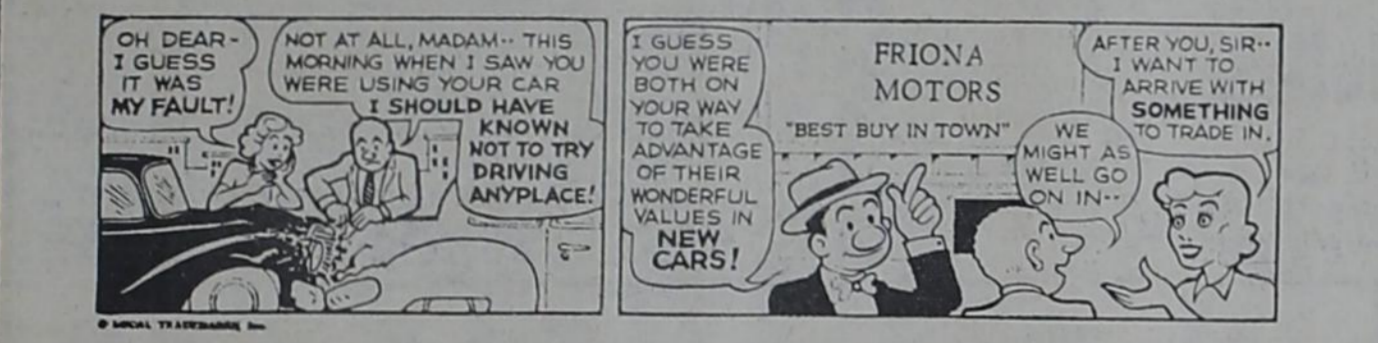
The contest was part of the Panhandle-wide program of the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation for preserving the heritage of the north plains, and for the completion of the Canyon amphitheater, where a musical drama built around the history of the whole area from Indian days, through the early settlement stage to the present era of prosperity will

be produced. Numerous descendants of settler families are underwriting the cost of various units of the theater and the production as memorials to their pioneer forebears.

The drama, which will have some resemblance to the all-time favorite musical "Oklahoma" but with deeper significance, is now being written by Paul Green. His "Lost Colony" at Roanoke County, N.C. and "The Common Glory" at Williamsburg, Va., which is the dramatization of Thomas Jefferson's struggle for democracy, are only two of the nine outdoor dramas which this Pulitzer-Prize-Winning author now has running in the United States. He has several others in the planning stage. Some of his productions have been running since 1944, bringing unheard-of prosperity to the areas sponsoring them. The musical score for the Palo Duro Canyon production is being written by Isaac Van Grove, Hollywood composer-director, who had collaborated with Green on other

productions. Recognized professional actors and singers will perform in the production. Mrs. Ples Harper is president of the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation and seventy-five prominent Amarillo, Canyon and Panhandle area men and women serve on the board of directors. The Heritage office is at 416 16th Street, Canyon, Texas - Box 268.

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Recharge Tests Improved At High Plains Station

Improvement in facilities for silt and solids control in the recharge of surface water to the underground Ogalla water bearing sand have been made at the High Plains Research Foundation, according to James Vallant, Associate Water Engineer at the Foundation.

A concrete pit sixteen by twenty-four feet and five feet deep was constructed in the playa lake replacing the dirt pit previously used to hold the various systems to remove solids from the water flowing by gravity through the recharge well to the underground water bearing sand. Several filtering devices are under study to find the most efficient method of control.

The concrete pit will speed up the study of each of these filters. The pit will allow filters to be changed when the lake contains water because of solid walls and flooring. Each filtering device can be tested in sequence with the new concrete

pit. This will decrease the study time for each.

A recording water level indicator to be used in pumping tests was installed at the recharge well. This will be used in pumping tests carried on in cooperation with Frank Rayner of the Texas Water Commission.

Dr. Earl Collister, Director of the Foundation, stated that this new research installation would not have been possible without the assistance from a number of business firms. Firms that gave material and cooperated were Arrow Concrete Co., Pioneer Natural Gas Co., Plains Machinery, Swayze Brothers, Peterson Construction and Gifford-Hill Western.

Littlefield Gets Angus Membership

Carroll Littlefield, Friona, has been elected to membership in the American Angus Association at St. Joseph, Missouri, announces Frank Richards, secretary.

Carroll Littlefield was one of 46 breeders of registered Aberdeen-Angus in Texas elected to membership during the past month.

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A Large Selection Of Gifts To Please Any Young Man. BELTS-BILLFOLDS-SHAVE SETS-CLOTHESHANGERS-JEWELRY SETS-LUGGAGE-TIES-And Etc.

For The Young Lady

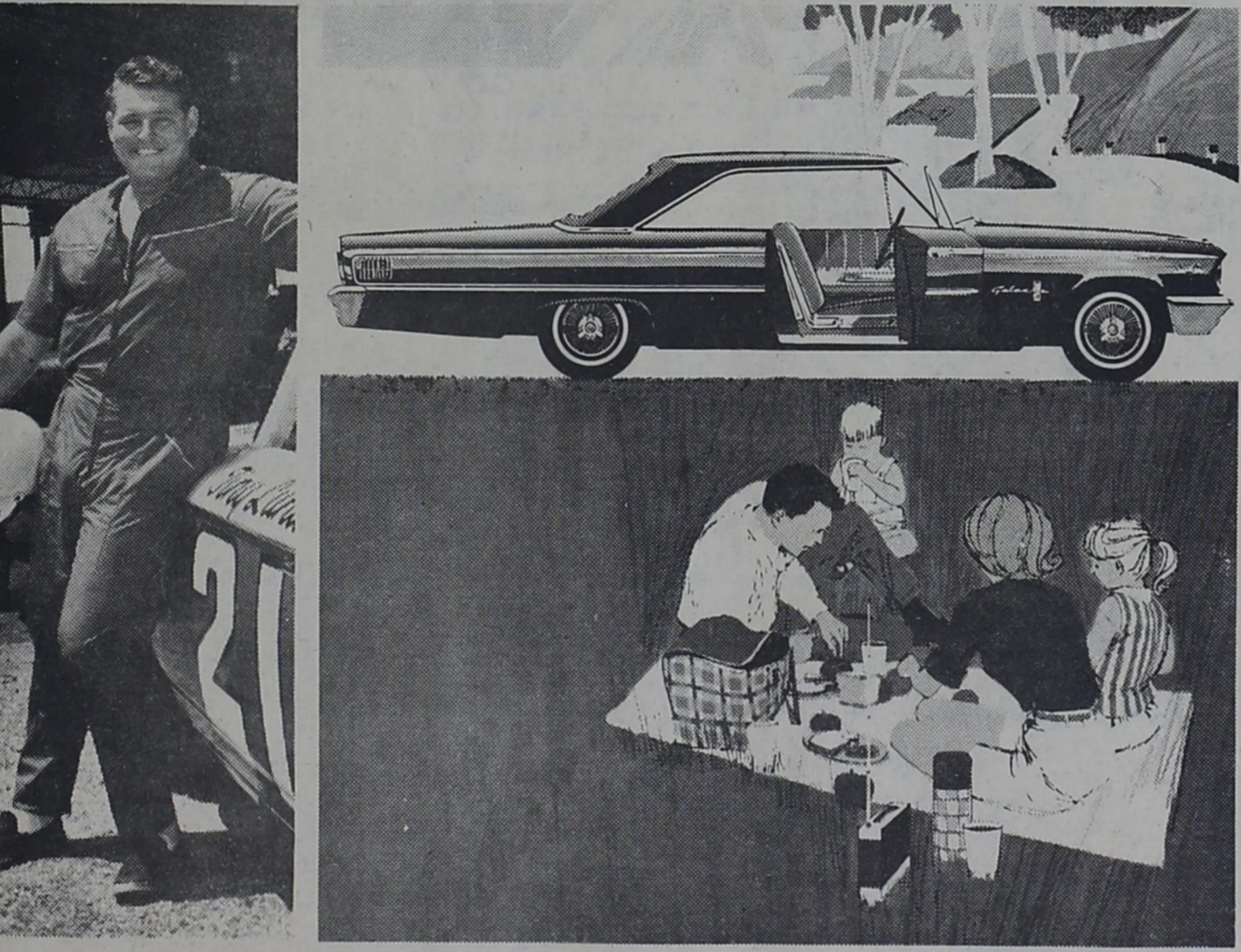
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Ford Motor Company warrants to its dealers, and its dealers, in turn, warrant to owners as follows: That for 24 months or for 24,000 miles*, whichever comes first, free replacement, including related labor, will be made by dealers of any part with a defect in workmanship or materials. Tires are not covered by the warranty; appropriate adjustments will be made by the tire companies. Owners will remain responsible for normal maintenance services, routine replacement of parts, such as filters, spark plugs, ignition points, wiper blades, brake or clutch linings, and normal deterioration of soft trim and appearance items.

You can't put a long-term warranty like ours on a short-term car. The '63 Fords have a better warranty because they're built better than any Fords in history. You see evidence of this extra toughness in Ford's outstanding competitive wins this year. '63 Fords won the grueling Daytona, Riverside, and Atlanta 500's, and the demanding Pure Oil Performance Trials. Only cars with total performance could roll up so many big wins.

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SCD Schedules Special Election

Farmers in the Lazbuddle area will vote May 21 to choose a new supervisor from subdivision 5 for the Farmer County Soil Conservation District board. The election will be concurrent with the wheat referendum, and will be conducted at the same voting places.

Three names are on the ballot -- John Littlefield, Wesley Barnes and Alton Morris. There is also space for write-ins. The election was made necessary due to the resignation of T. O. Lesley, who is moving from the county.

The election will choose someone to fill out Lesley's unexpired term, which has a year to run.

Voting places for the supervisor election will be Sheryl Anderson Elevator and Clay's Corner Gin at Lazbuddle.

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

WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

DERYL COKER

A great deal of the cotton is up, and what isn't should be up soon. Generally speaking, cotton at this stage is very susceptible to thrip damage.

Heavy infestations of thrips on young cotton may delay plant maturity for a few days to a few weeks. Thrips normally cause heaviest damage from the time of plant emergence until early squaring. Serious damage may continue for longer periods. The first sign of thrip damage on newly emerged cotton is wilted, wrinkled, blackened leaves and terminal growth. The number of thrips and time of occurrence vary from season to season.

Research in these areas shows that substantial savings can be realized by basing early season control on infestation counts. The early season control program in most years will be conducted primarily to control thrips and fleahoppers.

Regular and thorough insect checks by the growers are necessary to obtain good insect control. If the cotton producer knows the insect situation in his field, he can determine when he needs to apply insecticides. Every grower should know how to make insect population numbers and how to recognize the damage by different cotton insects.

The grower who follows an early season control program based on infestation numbers uses insecticides only when needed.

Below is a chart, published by the Agricultural Extension Service, that gives recommendations for early season control program.

"Reduction Cotton" Cost Area Farmers \$4 Million

"Reduction cottons" - cotton reduced in price and loan values because of micronaire readings below 3.0, gin damage, or excessive foreign matter - cost High Plains farmers approximately \$4,000,000 in revenue during the 1962-63 crop year according to an estimate by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., of Lubbock.

PCG made its calculations after receipt of the United States Department of Agriculture report which sets out the number of bales of such cotton by causes in the southwestern area. Some of the loss of course was unavoidable, but much of it could have been saved with proper cultural and harvesting practices, PCG officials say. The report itself states that "Many causes of reduction cottons are beyond the control of mortal man but these causes are far outnumbered by causes that man can control."

By far the most costly of the

causes for reduction is cotton classified as "wasty", which is that with low micronaire readings, largely caused by immaturity of the cotton at harvest. Some 140,000 bales produced in the 23 county area covered by PCG fell in this classification, reducing the price on each bale by about \$20.00. Early freezes and drought conditions which cause immature cotton cannot, of course, be controlled, but there is no doubt that early use of harvest aid chemicals is directly responsible for much of the 1962 low micronaire cotton. In this instance a goodly portion of the almost \$3,000,000 loss could have been

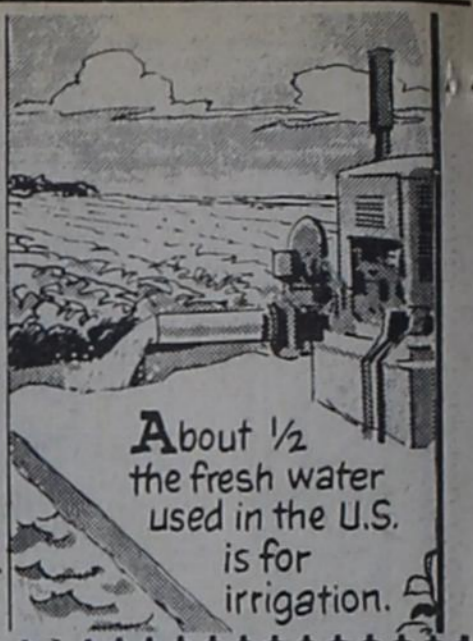
avoided by wiser use of defoliants and desiccants.

"Barky" cotton was the second most expensive to the farmer in 1962, and High Plains losses to this cause came to \$450,000 and more. Here again farmer income could have been increased substantially by selecting varieties better suited to mechanical harvesting and by exercising care in the operation of strippers.

Grass in cotton also places it in the "reduction" class, and the remedy, of course, is obvious. Losses for this reason were only a little over \$11,000 on the plains in 1962 indicating that most farmers do realize

the importance of clean crops. Cotton reduced in price by classers as the result of "preparation" is that cotton which has been gin cut or suffered similar damage in the ginning process. This can be either the result of the condition in which the cotton was received at the gin or of faulty machinery. Only 4,496 bales of High Plains cotton fell in this category, and the loss would come to about \$37,000,000.

Texas also ranks first in cotton production, ginning more than 4.8 million bales of the 14.3 million ginned.



About 1/2 the fresh water used in the U.S. is for irrigation.

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Insects	Insecticides	Pound per acre of actual insecticide to be applied as spray	Remarks
Cutworms and certain armyworms	A. Toxaphene-DDT (2-1 mixture)	2.0-3.0	Examine seedling cotton for presence of these pests. Apply treatment as needed.
	B. Endrin	0.3-0.4	
Darkling beetles	A. Heptachlor	0.5	Brown to black beetles which feed around base of seedlings. Damage resembles cutworm attack. Begin control when damage warrants it.
	B. Dieldrin	0.375	
Thrips and fleahoppers	A. Dieldrin - DDT	0.2-0.25*0.5	Thrips -- Begin control measures as soon as damage is apparent on seedling plants. Damage is characterized by wilted, deformed and blackened leaves. Silvering of the lower leaf surface also is common. Apply spray at 7 day intervals. If difficulty is encountered in controlling thrips substitute methyl parathion at 0.25 lb. per acre for DDT. Fleahoppers -- After cotton is old enough to produce squares, examine the main stem terminal buds (about 3-4 ins. of top of plant) of 100 cotton plants at several representative points in the field. As cotton reaches the fruiting stage, apply control measures when 15-20 fleahoppers are found per 100 terminals. As plants increase in size and fruit load, larger populations may be tolerated without serious damage. Later treatments should be based both on numbers of fleahoppers and on damage as indicated by excessive loss of small squares. Apply sprays at 7-day intervals.
	B. Guthion	0.125-0.25	
	C. Strobane-DDT (2-1 mixture)	1.25-2.25	
	D. Sevin	0.5-1.0	
	E. Toxaphene-DDT (2-1 mixture)	1.25-2.25	
	F. Heptachlor - DDT	0.25-0.375*0.5	
	G. Endrin - DDT	0.2-0.3*0.5	
Cotton Aphids	A. Malathion	0.625-0.9	In early season, apply insecticides as needed. In late season, begin treatment when honeydew appears. Demeton, parathion, Malathion or Methyl Parathion may be combined with other sprays.
	B. Methyl parathion	0.25-0.375	
	C. Parathion	0.25-0.375	
	D. Demeton	0.125-0.25	

I would like to caution you that all insecticides are poisonous. Follow carefully all precautions on the label. Take special precautions in handling parathion, endrin, methyl parathion, demeton, DI-syston, Guthion, and phorate (Thimet) to avoid prolonged contact with the skin or breathing of the vapors or drift from either spray or dust.

Be mindful of insecticidal drift that may contaminate neighboring vegetables or forage crops at the time cotton is sprayed or dusted.

A great number of farmers have used systemic insecticides, and if anything abnormal should show up or if you don't get thrip protection for the first three or four weeks, I would appreciate hearing from you.

Care Urged In Use Of Insecticides

Pesticides and insecticides are poisons. And what's poison to insects can be an irritant or worse to people, according to Changing Times, the Kiplinger Magazine.

In the current issue of the magazine, the editors list the following basic rules for home gardeners:

-- If using a spray: Don't breathe the vapors. Don't smoke when spraying. After spraying and before eating or smoking wash hands and face thoroughly.

-- If using a liquid or powder: Wear gloves to keep the poisons off hands. Should poison accidentally spill on unprotected skin, wash immediately. Always wash hands and face after using.

-- Read the label carefully before opening the package. Failure to do so may result in misuse or injury to the person handling the poison.

-- Never store the contents in anything but the original container with the label intact. When the container is empty, get rid of it. Even a small residue of the poison might be disastrous if young children find it.

-- Don't store the container on the same shelves with household cleaners or food packages. Pesticides should be kept in a separate area, out of reach of

children and pets and, as a double precaution, with a warning POISON sign prominently displayed in the area.

Farmers This way... PLEASE!

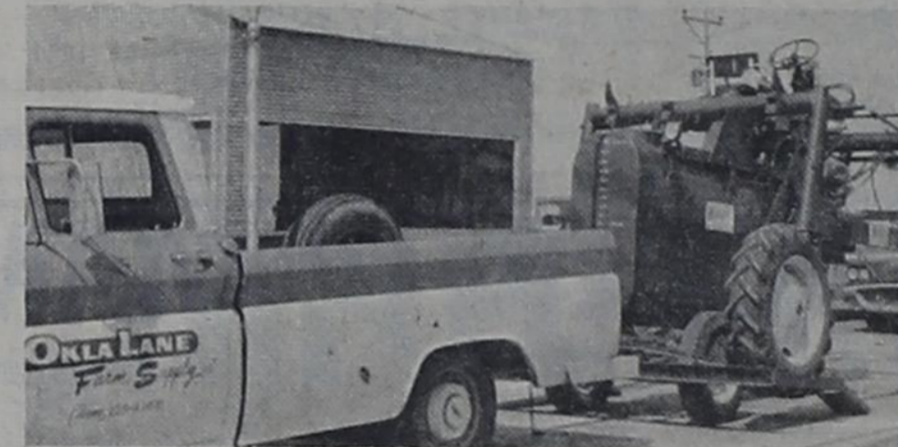
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Small Farmer Position In Wheat Vote Outlined

The president of the Texas Farm Bureau said this week that small wheat growers eligible to vote May 21 will not be subject to wheat quotas and penalties if the wheat certificate plan is voted down in the referendum.

C. H. DeVaney said that small wheat owners in many parts of the state are being misled into believing that if the plan fails to carry they will become subject to quotas and penalties, anyway.

"Nothing could be further from the truth," the farm leader asserted. "Those growers with less than 15 acres will be free to plant as much as they

please, the same as larger growers, if the wheat control plan is defeated. Any wheat farmer, if he chooses, could stay within his allotment and be eligible for price support at 50 per cent of parity."

The Texas Farm Bureau president explained that when small growers elected in writing to become co-operators should the plan pass, they were only complying with regulations to make themselves eligible to vote.

"Obviously, if the wheat control plan is voted down and no new legislation enacted, they could not be made to comply with non-existent provisions," he said.

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