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THE NEWSPAPER
THAT WORKS FOR
A BIGGER, BETTER
BOVINA

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1962

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. VII, NO. 12

WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

New Bovina version of an old story:

You don't miss the water until the city goes on a fire hydrant improvement program and turns off the water for hours at a time while the repairs are being made.

In spite of inconveniences brought about by water being turned off so workmen could go about their improvement duties, most people we talked to on the subject tried to keep smiling... and most were successful in doing so.

Mayor Boyd Gilreath is probably in a better position than we are to comment on those who weren't able to see a humorous side to the inconveniences.

As we remember, first week that the water was being turned off was week that football season opened for Bovina fans at Springlake. Daresay there were more Bovina people attending that game without a bath than had intended to.

Some people, we understand, even went out and borrowed water—where they found any to borrow is beyond us -- to soak towels in so that they could bath (?) in that manner.

Maybe the fire hydrant improvements will be worth the inconveniences of having the water turned off for those various periods.

H. N. Turner, who was until this year our most consistent entrant in the football contest who never took home the weekly prize money, has evidently taken all off this department he's going to and has started fighting back.

During this year's football contest, and possibly before, we've dropped a few remarks about the fact that Turner was never able to win the prize money in any shape, form nor fashion.

Since he moved to a place near Abilene several months ago, he hasn't been able to compete in the contest this year. Evidently his copy of The Blade doesn't reach him in time to get the entry filled out and in the mail before 5 p.m. on Fridays.

Commenting on that, Turner says in a letter:

"Had I known that the paper wouldn't reach me in time to enter, I never would have moved this far. I am going to try to remedy that pretty soon."

Also in regard to the contest, Turner writes:

"I noticed where Allen Cump-ton started picking perfect scores again. Please see that he turns his entry in before the scores come out in the Saturday morning papers. That's the way Ed Hutto won his weekly prize money."

In regard to our picking on him in this column, he writes in his defense:

"You keep bringing up the fact that I never did win any weekly prizes in the football contest. The fact is I was shooting for the big prize and I was always up there near the top."

We'll admit that Turner did stay in the running for the grand prize right down to the bitter end both years he entered the contest. No doubt but that the third year would have been the charm for him and if he were entering the contest this year, he would be way out in front of the field in all departments.

Always we've heard, "You can't win 'em all." But it looked like Turner couldn't win any.

Special note to Allen Cump-ton and Ed Hutto:

We didn't make those remarks about you nice people, Turner did.

Bovina's football game with Farwell was a highly successful one... at the gate, Superintendent Warren Morton reports.

Morton says that more than \$1000 was taken in which is a pretty good sum for a country ballgame. The Superintendent was bemoaning the fact that Bovina isn't on a split-the-gate basis with Farwell.

Such is not the case, as we understand it. Our set-up with them, and with most opponents, is that they get all the gate when we play there and we get

(Continued on page 6.)



FIRST BALE--Tom Ware, right, produced Parmer County's first bale of 1962 cotton which was ginned at Bovina Gin Co. Thursday morning. Don Sides, gin manager, is at left. The bale is wrapped in all-cotton bagging.

PRODUCED BY WARE BROTHERS--

County's First '62 Bale Of Cotton Ginned Here

Parmer County's first 1962 cotton was ginned in Bovina Thursday.

Tom Ware delivered the season's first bale to Bovina Gin Co., where it was ginned shortly

before noon Thursday. The cotton was picked from Ware Brothers farm five miles

west of town. The field from which it was picked will make an estimated yield of one and a half bales per acre.

Variety of the first bale was R11cot 90. It was planted April 16 and watered two times.

Weight of the bale was 429 pounds. It was purchased by the gin for premium price of 50 cents per pound.

Ware says he has been farming three years and this is first time that he's been first in the community to deliver a crop.

First '62 cotton was ginned at Lawlis Gin Co. in Bovina Friday.

Produced by Elmer Kennedy, who farms four miles east of Bovina, the 470 pound bale was ginned from 1870 pounds of seed cotton.

Variety of Kennedy's cotton is Gregg. It was planted April 21 and was watered three times. Estimated yield of the cotton field is one and a half bales per acre.

Lawlis Gin purchased Kennedy's first bale for premium price of 50 cents per pound.

Ware will receive a \$25 premium from Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture for delivering the first bale of the year to Bovina.

Bovina Man To Face Charges

Charles Blagg, 21, of Bovina, was returned to Parmer County from Lordsburg, N.M., recently, to face charges of burglary in connection with an automobile theft August 13 belonging to Johnny Collins of near Friona.

Blagg was bound over to the Grand Jury, and bond was set at \$1,500. He is currently on parole from a previous burglary case.

R. L. Edwards Dies Monday

R. L. Edwards, 62, well-known Bovina cement contractor, died at his home here Monday at 9 a. m. following a serious illness of several weeks.

Funeral services are scheduled for this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2:30 in First Baptist Church.

Rev. T. J. Gamble, pastor of Eastside Baptist Church of Clovis, will officiate. He will be assisted by Don Stone, minister of Bovina Church of Christ and Rev. John Ferguson, pastor of First Baptist Church of Bovina.

Mr. Edwards had been a Bovina resident for 17 years. He was born July 6, 1900 in Gibtown.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret, of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Darrell Stephens of Clovis, Mrs. Nancy Roberta Haynie of Bovina and Elizabeth Ann of the home; three brothers, R. M. of Cheyenne, Wyo., W. J. of Plainview and Eugene of Albuquerque; four sisters, Mrs. Dovie Smith of Modesto, Calif., Mrs. Florence Soter of Birmingham, Mich., Mrs. Felma Lamar of Albuquerque and Mrs. Faye Edwards of Albuquerque; his stepmother, Mrs. Emma Edwards of Albuquerque and three grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Joe Moore, Robert Murray, Robert Read, Boyd Gilreath, Tony Ivy and Bob Anderson.

Honorary pallbearers are Earnest Woelfel, Johnny Pruitt, Bill Sherley, Bill Bradshaw, Penny Anderson, Amos Steelman, Gabe Anderson, Ovid Lawlis, Pete Davies, C. R. Elliott and Earl Richards. Burial will be in Bovina Cemetery.

FRIDAY AT 8 P.M.--

Mustangs Meet Whitharral There

Batting an even .500 in two games with strong Class A teams, Bovina Mustangs drop back to their own Class B for this week's non-district clash.

Whitharral Panthers of District 1-B will furnish the opposition. The game will be played at the South Plains community Friday and will begin at 8 p.m.

Whitharral is undefeated, untied and unscored on in two games this season. They beat Lorenzo, a Class A school, 16-0, in their opening game and walloped New Home, 40-0, last week.

In addition to their impressive wins in their two games this season, the Panthers are favored to finish second in their district behind always-strong Anton.

Coach Hallie Gee's Mustangs

will, however, probably get the favorite's nod. They have been playing stronger competition this season than has Whitharral.

The Panthers will have the weight advantage, Gee points out. Gee says the host team for Friday night's game will have three starting backs and five starting linemen returning from last year's ballclub.

The Mustangs, who enjoyed one of their most successful seasons in history last year, won their game with Whitharral, played here a year ago, by a 26-0 count. The Panthers won on their own field in '60 by a 26-20 score.

Coach Gee says his team is in good shape from an injury standpoint considering that two rough games have been played this season with larger schools. Barring injuries in practice this week, the Mustangs will all be in playing condition though a few of them will be handicapped to some extent by "minor" injuries which aren't serious enough to keep them out of action. Commenting on the Mustangs' 18-14 loss to Farwell, Gee says that he was disappointed that his team didn't win. "We're just not playing tough enough on offense and we're going to be working on improving that situation this week."

Gee believes that a big factor in the Farwell loss was that we "just couldn't get the yardage when we needed it."

Tally Kelso, junior fullback, received credit for doing an outstanding job offensively for the Mustangs in the Farwell game.

Defensively, the standouts were Guard Gary Stevenson and Linebacker Don Cump-ton.

"We gave Farwell the ball too many times," Gee says. "Any time a team does that against any team, much less a good one like Farwell, it is going to be in trouble."

Offensive starting lineup for

Bovina against Whitharral is expected to be same that has been in effect during first two games. "We won't know who our defensive starters are until after this week's practice sessions," the coach points out.



FOOTBALL EXPERTS--Taking the prize money in Bovina Business Football Contest last week were Patsy Sherrill, first place, John Wilson, left, and Neil Smith, who tied for second and third. These three contestants also lead in the race for the grand prize. They have named 19 correct winners out of a possible 20.

PATSY SHERRILL WINS--

Football Contest Has 132 Entries

Interest continues to run high in Bovina Business 1962 Football Contest as 132 entries were submitted last week.

Patsy Sherrill had the nearest perfect entry blank. She named nine of 10 correct winners, as did 11 other entrants. Mrs. Sherrill was closer to the tie-breaker score than any of the others who had nine right.

She was three points off on the score to take the \$5 first prize money.

Tying for third place were Neil Smith, grand prize winner in 1960, and John Wilson. They were four points off on the tie-breaker score. They were

awarded \$2 each. Those three also had 10 correct winners the first week of the contest to put them in the lead for the grand prize -- an expense-paid trip for two to the Cotton Bowl.

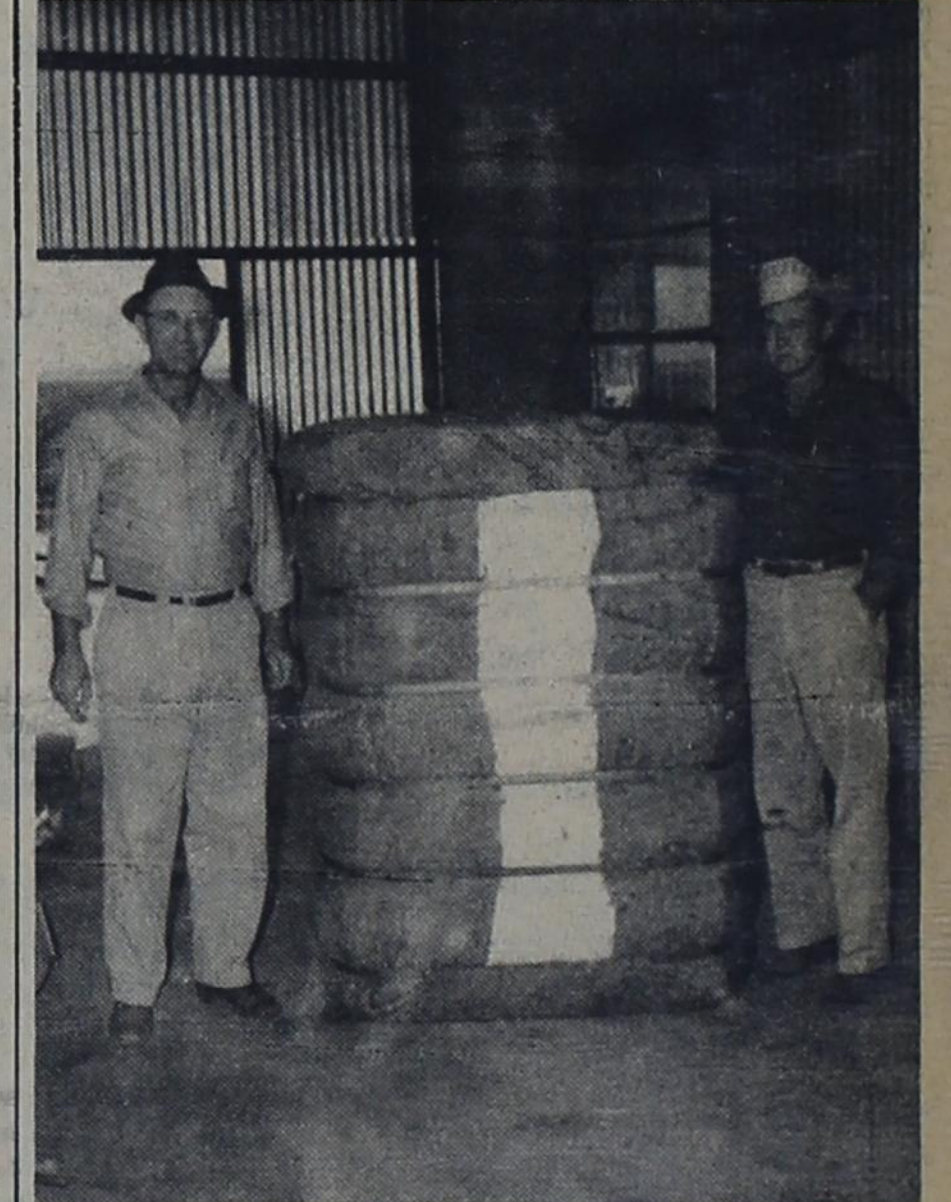
At the end of first two weeks of the contest, they have a total of 19 out of a possible 20 for a sizzling 95 per cent.

Others who named nine winners last week, but finished out of the money because of the tie-breaker score, were Drilma Boozer, June Floyd, James Lawlis, Lea Looney, Pat Kunselman, Bobbie McFarland, Larry Pierce, Jack McCracken, and Emmett Tabor.

A total of 39 entrants named eight correct winners, 37 had seven right, 25 named six correctly, 15 had five right, and five had four correct.

Just one step off the pace in the overall contest with a percentage of .900 are Don Caldwell, Bill Ellis of Friona, Erith Hawkins, Pat Kunselman and Emmett Tabor.

Trailing two steps away are Tom Bonds, Allen Cump-ton, Harry J. Charles, Larry Ezell of Lubbock, Leon Grissom, Jeanne Kerby, Howard Looney, James Lawlis, Ellen Smith, Melvin Terry and Leon Ware. The contest, now in its third week, appears on an inside page.



CLOSE SECOND--Elmer Kennedy, right, produced second bale of 1962 cotton ginned in Bovina last week. It was ginned at Lawlis Gin Co. Friday. Ovid Lawlis, gin manager, is at right.

Stealers Strike Station

Burglars, who seem to strike Bovina on a periodic basis, were at work again last week.

Bill Moore's Deep Rock Service Station on Highway 60 was broken into Wednesday

night of last week. A total of \$350.80 in checks and cash were stolen from the business, Moore reports. Most of that total was in cash, Moore says.

Also taken was a hunting knife, an electric razor, two cigarette lighters, a watch, and an air gauge.

Entrance to the building was gained by breaking the glass on west door, then reaching inside and turning the lock.

Parmer County Sheriff's Department investigated the burglary.

OF BROOMS--

Lions Conduct Successful Sale

Bovina Lions conducted another successful broom sale Friday. Gross income succeeded the \$1000 mark, Lion President Roy Crawford announces. This will give the local civic organization a net of approximately \$250.

The totals are approximately what the club had hoped to make from the promotion, which is staged annually each year and is the club's largest single money-raising project.

Club members were divided into two teams and sold merchandise on a competitive basis. Team captained by Tom Bonds won over a H. J. Charles-led team by a scant margin. According to a previous arrangement, members of losing team will treat winners to a fried chicken meal at a time to be set.

The sale started before 8 Friday morning and was concluded after 5 p.m. Merchandise sold was manufactured by Texas Lighthouse for the Blind.

The club operates the sale on a 26 per cent commission. Crawford expressed appreciation, on behalf of the club, to the community for its continued support of the sale. Bovina has for years had one of most outstanding sales for a community of its size in the area. "We can thank the people for that," Crawford points out.

Figures on the promotion were announced at a directors' meeting Tuesday morning at City Drug. Other detail business of the club was also taken care of at that session.

B-Team Loses To Friona

Bovina Mustang B team dropped a 12-0 scrimmage to Friona freshmen there Saturday night. Friona pushed across a pair of touchdowns in first half. Bovina defense held them scoreless in second half.

Playing for Bovina were members of the squad who didn't see varsity action against Farwell. A boy is limited to only one game or scrimmage with outside competition each week by interscholastic league rule.

Linemen participating in the game for Bovina were Al Shamblyn and Gene Pruitt, ends; Jackie Dane and Jimmy Redden, guards; Billy Minter, center; Travis Eubanks and Gary Beauchamp, tackles; and Billy Marshall and Joe Jordan.

Backs were Scotty Rundell, Richard Carson, Dean Mayhew and Ronnie Taylor.

\$300 Damage In Car Wreck

Some \$300 damage was done to two automobiles in a collision at intersection of Halsell Street and Avenue G, recently.

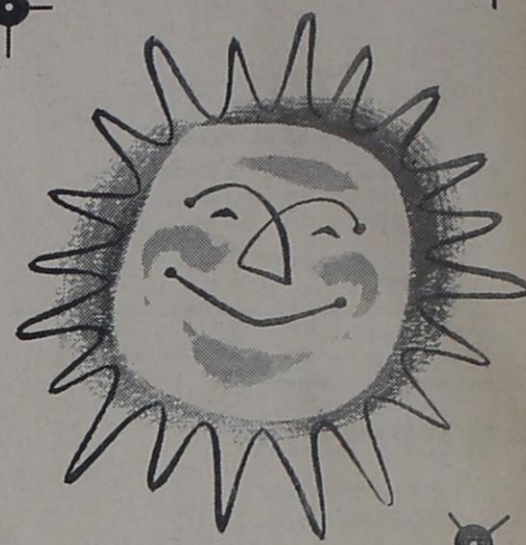
Involved in the wreck were Dickie Clayton, who was driving a 1958 Pontiac, and Butch Woltmon, driving a '61 Oldsmobile.

The accident occurred as Clayton, driving north on Halsell, attempted a left turn onto Avenue G. Woltmon was driving south on Halsell. The left fenders of the cars struck.

Damage to Clayton's car was estimated at \$200 by the investigating patrolman and damage to Woltmon's car was set at \$100.

Time of the accident was 7:15 p.m.

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FIRST MILO PREMIUM--O. H. Jones, left, who farms 11 miles southeast of Bovina and produced first 1962 load of milo delivered here, was presented a \$25 premium check by Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture. Shown making the presentation is Bedford Caldwell, chamber president. The chamber presents a \$25 premium to first wheat, milo, and cotton each season. Jones delivered the first load of milo to Bovina Wheat Growers August 30.

Cap'n Jim's Dream Comes True in Steamboat Museum

By TOM GRAY
United Press International

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — The fast packet boats of the cotton trade and the "floating palaces" are gone from the rivers but a steamboat museum here is helping fulfill Capt. Jim Howard's dream that they won't be forgotten.

Howard, who died in 1956 before his dream was realized, could remember when the river front at Louisville, Ky., across the Ohio River from this southern Indiana town, was crowded with steamboats.

More than 3,000 of the stern and side paddle wheel steamers were built at the old Howard Shipyard here. Founded in 1834 by the first Capt. James E. Howard, it operated until World War II when it passed out of the control of the family and turned out landing craft.

The year before he died, Captain Jim told me about his dream of establishing a museum in the Howard mansion to keep the memory of a colorful era alive for future generations.

"The romance is gone from the river," Captain Jim said, looking out at the busy traffic of coal and sand barges. "The young people today will never know the thrill of a steamboat whistle or the beauty of a fast packet boat."

His widow carried on and in 1958 opened the Howard National Steamboat Museum with the help of steamboat enthusiasts.

Mrs. Howard recalled: "He told me, 'I don't think we'll get it done.' I told him, 'Of course we'll get it done.' And we did. He always said the museum was the one thing he wanted in the world more than anything else."

"It has been a hard fight to get the public interested but we're getting along just fine."

The museum is operated as a non-profit endeavor. A board of directors helps Mrs. Howard run the museum and meet its expenses.

Since it opened, more than 45,000 persons from every state and 25 different countries have toured the Gothic mansion located near the former Howard shipyard.

Built in 1892, the 22-room, three-story house contains a wealth of material on steamboating. The skilled craftsmen who built the steamboats at the Howard shipyard built the house, using fifteen kinds of wood in the paneling.

The intricately carved staircase is similar to one installed in the J. M. White, the finest steamboat ever built by the Howards. She cost \$300,000 in 1877 and was a "floating palace," with a main deck 302 feet by 91 feet. The White burned near New Orleans in 1886.

The museum contains a large collection of steamboat pictures and photographs, models, furniture and equipment, plus a library of material on the steamboat era.

The Howard shipyard rebuilt the Robert E. Lee after it won its famous race from New Orleans to St. Louis with the Natchez in 1870.

A washstand from a cabin, a wall panel and door from the first Robert E. Lee are among the museum exhibits.

Here also can be seen mementoes of other famous packet boats like the Glendy Burk of the Stephen Collins Foster song, the Belle Lee, and the Baltic, that raced the Diana from New Orleans to Louisville.

Mrs. Howard, who spends most of her time explaining the exhibits, grew up in Madison, Ind., an old river town like Louisville and Jeffersonville.

"I remember the steamboat whistles, sounding clear on a cold morning. It would be a shame if those days are forgotten."

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SEPTEMBER 20 - 21 - 22

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Of Interest To ★ THE WOMEN ★

Mrs. Smith Hosts Club

Mrs. Frank Smith hosted Thrifty Club last Monday afternoon in her home.

Members brought their own hand work.

Following an afternoon of sewing Mrs. Smith served refreshments to Mrs. Wilbur Charles, Mrs. G. A. Bandy, Mrs. E. M. Ware, Mrs. H. H. Kelso and Mrs. J. D. Stevens.

W.S.C.S. Hears Guest Speaker

Mrs. Thelma Ford of Friona was guest speaker at luncheon for W.S.C.S. Wednesday at Methodist Church.

Following the luncheon the group had a short business session.

Those attending were Mrs. Billie Sudderth, Mrs. Wilbur Charles, Mrs. C. O. Edens, Mrs. O. H. Jones, Mrs. Mable

Newberry, Mrs. Earl Ware, Mrs. C.F. Hastings, Mrs. John Dixon, Mrs. Henry Ivy, Mrs. Haskel Sudderth, Mrs. Glendon Sudderth, Mrs. Jimmy Ware, Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, Mrs. Billie Gee and Mrs. Rouel Barron.

Bridge Club Entertained

Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club reconvened after summer disbandment with a dinner party recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Sides.

The buffet table was laid with a white linen cloth and featured a centerpiece of chrysanthem-

Congratulations

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walters of Santa Barbara, Calif. on the birth of a son September 6. The new arrival weighed 10 pounds 1/2 ounces and is named Jeffery Scott.

The Walters also have two daughters, Karen Lynn and Cheri Mae.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Wilcox of Bovina and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Walters of Carpinteria, Calif.

Church Scene Of Luncheon

Mrs. Mable Newberry, Mrs. Lloyd Battey and Mrs. Earl Richards presented program at Dorcas Circle luncheon last Wednesday at Bovina Methodist Church.

Others present were Mrs. T. J. Hoppingardner, Mrs. L. C. Moore, Miss Ellen Remin-snyder, Mrs. C. O. Edens and luncheon guest, Rev. Harold Morris.

Party Honors

Mrs. Paul Jones

Mrs. Paul Jones was feted with a dinner party Tuesday evening at City Drug by members of 39ers Birthday Club. Hosting the party was Mrs. C. E. Trimble.

The table was laid with a white cloth and centered with an arrangement of pyrakantha berries in an antique pitcher.

Attending were Mrs. Robert Read, Mrs. J. W. Wright, Mrs. A. M. Wilson, Mrs. Emmett Tabor, Mrs. Joe Wilson, Mrs. A. E. Crump, Mrs. Jesse Walling, Mrs. C. E. Trimble, Mrs. Odis White, Mrs. Nola Read and the honoree.

Gail Dixon Has Kidnap Breakfast

Several youngsters were entertained with a kidnap breakfast at the home of Gail Dixon on her eighth birthday Saturday morning.

The breakfast menu consisted of blueberry muffins, bacon, and chocolate milk.

Later in the morning refreshments of birthday cake decorated with a doll theme was served to the group.

Favors of gold brooms were presented to those present.

Attending were Misses Honey Mast, Lajuna Hastings, Pam Wilson, Kim Langer, Dala Boyd, Lisa Charles and the honoree.

Blade Sawdust by SUE MOTEN

With all the gory details about the post office robbery and the many yarns concerning the dogs, just feel the urge to pen the story we heard:

Lorene Jefferson was up at that early hour of the morning and was looking out the window when she rather pitifully called husband Charlie to the window to see that "poor blind man out in the rain with his seeing eye dog." According to Lorene, she couldn't figure out what he was doing out in the rain at that hour but she felt so sorry for him she said she had the urge to call him to the house until the rain stopped.

Wouldn't this have been a jolt to an Amarillo policeman and his dog?

During annual football contest the Blade office on Friday afternoon takes on the air of a local coffee shop. Everyone stops in to put his entry in the box and if the publisher is around there are always a few lively arguments.

If there were as many winners on Monday as there are on Friday afternoon, there couldn't possible be enough prize money. It makes for a lively afternoon.

If one ever sat down to analyze attending a football game from the woman's angle there would seem to be quite a few senseless females.

Approximately five o'clock finds all mothers busily scrambling around in the kitchen making a quick supper of sandwiches, while telling young son to pick up his toys and trying to sort in her mind all the clothes the youngsters and pappa will need for the evening. When everyone has finished his supper, the kitchen is left quite cluttered, but with no time to spare it will remain this way until morning.

After thinking about the clothing situation for approximately half an hour, Mom is faced with the jolt that all clothes which were so carefully planned in her mind are either dirty or without buttons or in dry cleaners.

By the time all are ready for the ballgame complete with caps, handkerchiefs, and the like good ole mom is a tattered wretch who hardly has time to grab her coat while father is placidly sitting in car wondering what is taking her so long.

I guess it is really worth it; for after all where can a whole bunch of females talk at the same time, quite loudly and not worry about whether anyone is listening or not, except at a football game.

Mrs. A. M. Wilson Has B'day Club

Mrs. A. M. Wilson hosted a dinner party for members of 39ers Birthday Club and the honoree, Mrs. Odis White, Thursday evening at her home.

The dinner menu consisted of filet mignon, baked potatoes, salads, ice cream and cake.

Attending were Mrs. J. W. Wright, Mrs. A. E. Crump, Mrs. Joe Wilson, Mrs. Jesse Walling, Mrs. C. E. Trimble, Mrs. Robert Read, Mrs. Odis White and the hostess.

Boy Born To Paul Holcombs

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holcomb are the parents of a baby boy born Wednesday at Farmer County Community Hospital in Friona.

The infant weighed 8 pounds 1/2 ounce and is named John Anthony.

They also have a son 5 years old, Gaylen Paul.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Zimmery Boozer of Bovina and Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Holcomb of Section, Ala.

Prayer Retreat Highlights Week Of Activities

An all-day prayer retreat and luncheon highlighted week-long activities of WMU last week at First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Johnnie Horn was in charge of program for prayer retreat Monday and assisting her were Mrs. H.D. Bradshaw, Mrs. John Ferguson, Mrs. Grady Sorley and Mrs. Don Murphy.

"My Latin American Brother" was title of program presented by Mrs. Keith Garner Tuesday. Others on program were Mrs. Weldon Moody, Mrs. Grady Sorley, Mrs. Glenn Kelley, Mrs. Jim Russell, Mrs. Don Murphy and Mrs. John Ferguson.

Mrs. A. D. Cumpton was in charge of program Wednesday titled "Am I My Brothers Keeper." Taking parts were Mrs. Johnnie Horn, Mrs. P.A. Adams and Mrs. Grady Sorley.

"My Pioneer Brother," was program presented by Mrs. Keith Garner Thursday and helping her were Mrs. Weldon Moody, Mrs. Grady Sorley, Mrs. J. B. Barrett, Mrs. Henry Spicer and Mrs. Bobby Englant.

Concluding program given Friday was presented by Mrs. A. D. Cumpton. "My Lost Brother" was title of program. Taking parts were Mrs. E. H. Moody, Mrs. J. O. Combs, Mrs. W. W. Wilcox, Mrs. H.D. Bradshaw and Mrs. Ovid Lawlis.

Mrs. Bobby Englant was pianist during week and Mrs. Grady Sorley song leader.

Tea Honors FHA Mothers

Homemaking cottage was the scene of a tea honoring FHA mothers and new members last Monday evening.

Mrs. Roy M. Crawford, chapter mother, presided at the punch bowl. Refreshments of punch, cookies, nuts and mints were served to guests. The tea table was laid with a white cut work cloth and centered with the FHA emblem.

Miss Vicki Strawn presented

a program titled "A Teenager's Code For Family Living." She was assisted by several chapter members.

Mrs. Wendol Christian was elected a chapter mother.

Mothers and daughters attending were Mrs. Charles Hawkins and Janie, Mrs. Clarence Gauntt and Cindy, Mrs. Eunice Thornton and Irene, Mrs. Thomas Beauchamp and Karen, Mrs. Earl Dean Boyd and Gail, Mrs. Weldon Dane and Mary, Mrs. Joe M. Pinner and Beverly, Mrs. A. D. Cumpton and Patsy, Mrs. John Ferguson and Suzanne, Mrs. Arthur Pruitt and Brenda, Mrs. Wendol Christian and Gwen, Mrs. R. L. Douglas and June Gay, Mrs. Frances Taylor and Patricia, Mrs. E. R. Hutto and Roxie, Mrs. Ronald Minton and Kathy, Mrs. Roy M. Crawford and Judy, and Mrs. J.T. Jones and Kathryn Schaforth.

Members present were Misses Dixi Hartzog, Vicki Strawn, Linda Estes, Lana Drager, Patricia Crook, Nellie B. Crook, Patsy Lloyd, Mary Ann McKinney, Kay Embree, Elke Steffens, Judy Strawn and sponsor, Mrs. Charles Thompson.

39ers Honor Mrs. Wilson

Mrs. Joe Wilson was feted with a birthday dinner by members of 39ers Birthday Club recently at Bovina Restaurant.

Following dinner the group went bowling.

Attending were the honoree, her daughter, Mrs. Doug Nix of Hereford, Mrs. Emmett Tabor, Mrs. Robert Read, Mrs. A. M. Wilson, Mrs. Odis White, Mrs. Jesse Walling, Mrs. C. E. Trimble, Mrs. J. W. Wright, Mrs. Nola Read, Mrs. Paul Jones and the hostess, Mrs. Pete Davies.

Good Neighbor Sewing Club Has Luncheon

Good Neighbor Sewing Club opened its fall meetings with a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Bessie Webb recently.

Following the luncheon members discussed projects for coming year and drew names for secret pals.

During afternoon refreshments of cake and punch were served by hostess.

Those present were Mrs. Lester Williams, Mrs. T. J. Hoppingardner, Mrs. Mable Newberry, Mrs. Bob McMeans, Mrs. Howard Looney, Mrs. Jesse Sisco, Mrs. Alfred Mills, Mrs. Earl Dean Boyd and one guest, Mrs. Anna Lee James. Next meeting is scheduled for September 20 at the home of Mrs. Newberry.



STRETCH PJ'S—These Capri-length pajamas have something new—stretch-cotton. Made of finely woven cotton that launders and irons easily, Tommie-stretch pajamas "give" with every motion of the body to provide the maximum in comfort.

FABRIC SALE
Wamsutta And Signature
PRINTS Reduced 98¢ Yd.
To 98¢
ALL LACES
Including Braids
And Edgings 1/2 Price

REDUCTIONS ON ALL OTHER MERCHANDISE IN STOCK

Retha's Fabric Shop
Main Street Bovina
--Mrs. Robert Edens--

Williams Mercantile
Has The
LARGEST STOCK OF COATS
For
Men, Boys & Girls Ever.....
Put Yours On
LAYAWAY NOW!
Williams Mercantile Co.
"Pioneers in Bovina"

\$25 FINE
For Persons Convicted Of
Tampering With City Of Bovina Fire Hydrants.
City Water Is Available
For Tanks To Be Filled
At A Charge Of \$1.00
For Small Tanks And
\$3.00 Tank Trucks,
Payable In Advance.
Please Get Permission
At City Hall.
CITY OF BOVINA

LOOK AGAIN
it's solid stainless
by **Oneida** SILVERSMITHS
new **Lasting Rose**
The craftsmanship of this timeless rose motif looks like an elegant silver design. But when you take a second look, you are truly amazed to find that it's in luxurious stainless!... by Oneida Silversmiths. Come in and see for yourself the advantage of using stainless tableware.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER
To acquaint you with new Lasting Rose in stainless we offer you this cold meat fork and serving spoon in the beautiful new pattern. **\$1.98**
A \$2.75 value—only \$1.98

16-Pc. SERVICE FOR 4, only \$16.95
In lovely Serv-a-Tray
4 Teaspoons, 4 Forks, 4 H.H. Knives, 4 Soup Spoons.
All made in America, so extra pieces are available.

ONEIDACRAFT DELUXE STAINLESS *Trade-marks of Oneida Ltd.

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

Burnetts Make Abilene Home

A2C Lenard Burnett returned recently after completing a 15-month assignment at Goose Bay Air Force Base in Labrador. He was met in New Jersey by his wife, Verna Lee, who had been staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hall, during his absence.

Before returning to Abilene where they will make their home they toured Niagara Falls, Canada, Washington D. C. and many other points of interest. They also visited in the home of his brother, Lester, in Washington, D. C. and his aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Czar of Clinton, Md.



Practical—This wonderfully wearable design is perfect for housework or lounging at the beach. It's a wrap-around of cotton terry cloth with a saucy egghead border print by Schrank.

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

Man against the sky
The telephone lineman is another active symbol of service at General Telephone. He climbs a pole with spur-like "climbers" strapped to feet and legs, and is silhouetted against the sky held firmly by his safety belt. With the tools hanging from his belt he installs new wires and cables, and repairs lines when storms, wind and ice damage them. He is one of many folks at General Telephone who suggest the convenience of another telephone in your home, now that the busy Fall season is here. They save steps, are available in many colors, cost pennies a day. Call the Business Office now.

GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF THE SOUTHWEST

A GINNING SERVICE SECOND TO NONE ...

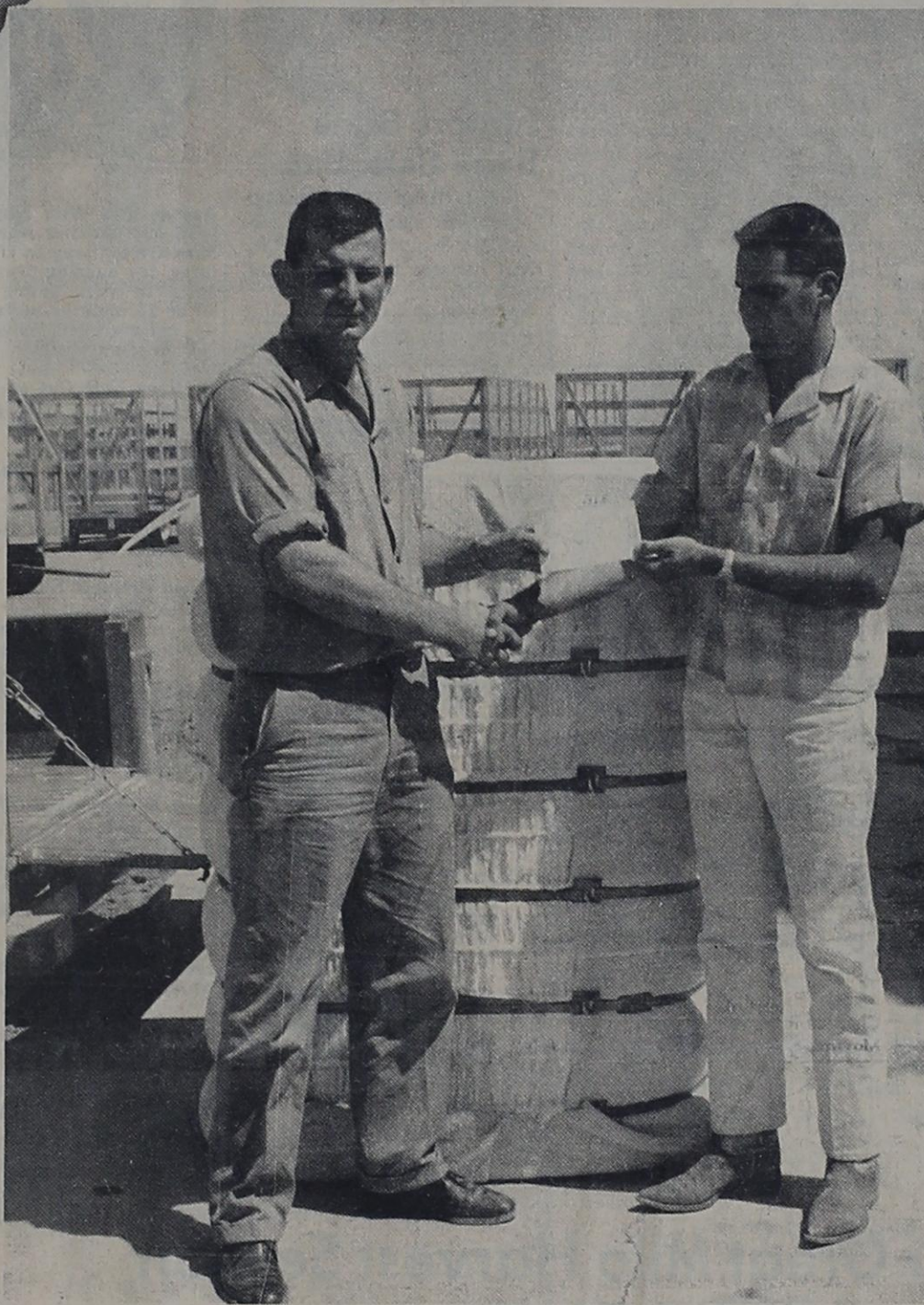
... Will Again Be Offered

To Area Cotton
Farmers This
Harvest Season

This Fine Ginning
Service Will Be
Coupled With
Fairness With
Every Customer
And Integrity
In Every
Dealing Plus
A Sincere
Appreciation
For Your
Business.



CONGRATULATIONS



To
TOM WARE
Of
WARE BROS.
On Producing
First 1962
Bale Of Cotton
In Parmer County.
Bovina Gin Co.
Is Proud
To Have
Ginned It!

Don Sides, Bovina Gin Co. Manager,
Congratulates Tom Ware On
Producing Parmer County's
First 1962 Bale Of Cotton.



Bovina Gin Co.

Invites Your
Inspection Of Our
Ginning Facilities
Which Feature Moss
Lint Cleaners In
Tandem And Murray
Gin Stands. All Ginning
Equipment Has Been
Thoroughly Re-Conditioned
During The Off Season
And Is Ready To Do A
Good Job On Your
Cotton Crop!



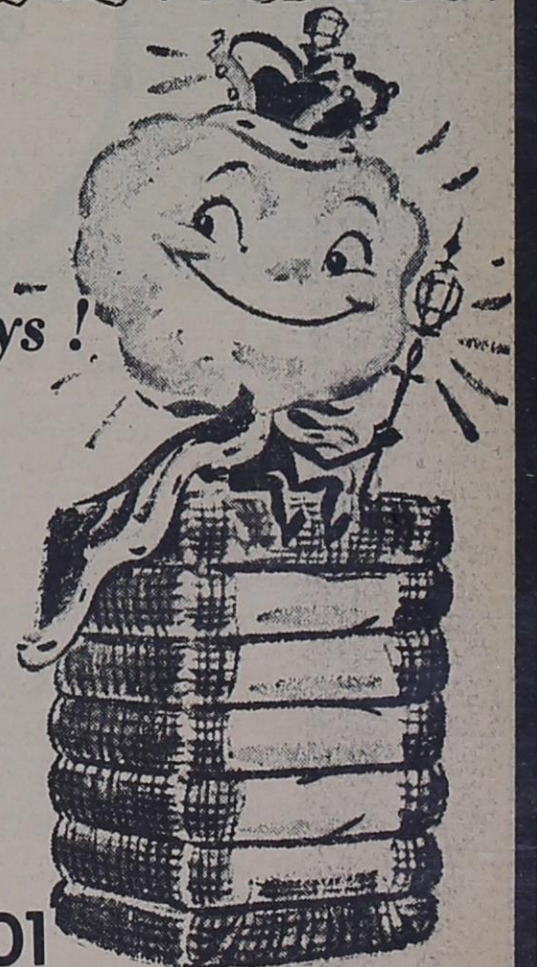
Our Guarantee To You :

- ★ *Quality Ginning*
- ★ *Accurate Weights*
- ★ *Courteous Service*
- ★ *Sincere Appreciation*
For Your Patronage Always!

*Your Cotton Burrs
Back To Your Land
If You Desire.*

BOVINA GIN CO.

Member Of:
● National Cotton Council
● Texas Ginners Association
● Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.



Don Sides, Manager - Phone 238-4801

Bovina Gin Co.
Located Just North Of Town On FM Road 1731

BY NARROW 18-14 MARGIN--

Farwell Outscores Scrappy Mustangs

Farwell Steers continued their football mastery over Bovina Mustangs in a non-district clash between the Farmer County rivals there Friday night as they took a hard-fought, 18-

14 win from the maroon and white. The Mustangs, only slight underdogs going into the game, drew first blood and it was anybody's game until the final

two minutes or so, but the additional depth which was available to the Class A Steers proved to be too much for the hearty and determined Class B Mustangs to overcome.

against the Steers. Fullback Jerry Field picked up bulk of the yardage with a 15-yard

scamper to the one, prior to the penalty. Lovelace banded over for the score from two yards out.

Putting the kickoff in play following Farwell's final TD on their own 40, the Mustangs had their six points in nine plays with Kelso going the final four yards. The drive was highlighted by passes of 26 yards to Kelso, 15 yards to Pat O'Brien and 25 yards to Glasscock. Pass for extra points failed to leave the scoring over at 14-18.

Following the kickoff, Mustangs forced the Steers to punt from Bovina's 24 yard line. They picked up one first down and were only two yards shy of the second on Farwell's 36 when they lost the ball on downs on an incomplete pass on fourth down.

Jerry Field, made 48 yards as he carried the ball 14 times. Lovelace accounted for 50 yards in 17 trips.

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION 1962 PRIZE WINNER

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

DEPENDABLE FULL POWER!



Don't let battery worries spoil your driving fun. If your battery is weak and worn down, replace it now with a brand new TROP-ARTIC* All Season Battery. *A TRADEMARK

PHILLIPS 66

CHARLES OIL CO.

PHILLIPS 66 JOBBER
Pho. 238-4321 - Bovina

Whittlin'--

it when the game is played here. An exception to that is the Bovina-Friona series which is scheduled for this season and next. We will divide the gate with Friona both years.

This year, we were a little late in getting up our football contest scoreboard in the office. As a matter of fact, we didn't have it all ready until this week.

Because we were busier than usual . . . or something worse . . . we were late in getting it in place and filled out. However, it's all filled out and ready for inspection now. We hope the people who have asked us about it will return for a look at this week and every week.

Incidentally, interest in Bovina Businesses Cotton Bowl Football Contest is higher than ever. And it's always been pretty good in Bovina. That's the way we like it.

Quick Motor Starts

When your outboard motor gets balky and won't start, squirt a little gasoline in the spark plug hole with an atomizer.

Swipe one from your wife's dresser and keep it in your boat!

This gas spray will act as a quick gas transfusion to the sluggish motor.

The field was wet and slick from a shower which fell some two hours before gametime. This caused more-than-would-be-expected mistakes and fumbles by both ballclubs.

An overflow crowd was on hand for the contest that saw both teams go into the game with a win. This was second game of season for both.

Bovina took advantage of the game's first break to score the first touchdown early in the initial period. Farwell kicked off to the Mustangs who put the ball in play on Farwell's 40-yard line. Bovina gained only two yards in three tries and punted to the Bovina 32. Farwell fumbled on the first play from that point and Bovina recovered.

The Mustangs punched the ball across in eight plays and two first downs from that point. Fullback Tally Kelso carried the six-pointer over from four yards away. Quarterback Don Cumpton passed to End Mac Glasscock for the extra points and Bovina was out front, 8-0.

The Steers took advantage of a Mustang miscue to rack up their initial score early in second period. Held on downs, they were forced to punt from Bovina's 38. The wet ball slid through the Mustang receiver's arms and Steers were in possession on Bovina's seven-yard line.

It took three plays to get the score from that point with Steer Quarterback Leon Lovelace sneaking the score over from one yard away. Lovelace was stopped on an attempt to carry the extra points around his left end to leave the score 8-6.

Both teams made sustained drives inside the other's 20-yard line during the second period, but both lost the ball on downs after failing to pick up sufficient yardage for a first down.

The Steers' second TD was set up with time running out in the half as Lovelace latched on to a stray Bovina aerial and returned it to Bovina's 15-yard line. It took five plays to get the score from that point in spite of a five-yard penalty

Local Students Back To School

Several Bovinians are entering college this fall.

Among those going to school for the first time are Patricia Crawford, who is a freshman at South Plains Junior College in Levelland; Jerry Rigdon, Eastern New Mexico University at Portales, N.M.; and Janet Gooch will be in Nurses Training School at Abilene.

Others returning to school are Duane Rea, Weatherford, Okla.; Patsy Richards and Patsy Hart, East Texas State at Commerce, Cynthia Patterson, Donald Jones and Ronnie Isham, West Texas State in Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Strawn, Roger Ezell, Judy Roach, Don Caldwell, Virginia Embree, Danny Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Strawn, Ramey Brandon, Texas Tech, Lubbock; Floye Smith, Mrs. Mark Charles, Eastern New Mexico University, Portales; Janice Richards, McMurry, Abilene; Dick Horn and Mrs. Erick Perkins, Wayland Baptist College, Plainview; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dobbs, Texas Tech, Lubbock.

Juniors Slate Bake Sale, Sat.

Junior Class of Bovina High School has slated a bake sale Saturday September 22 at City Drug between the hours 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

For special orders and delivery call 225-4132 or 238-2901.

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



"Hey, Tweedy, how 'd the boss react to your monthly report?"

TIPS for OUTDOORSMEN

Arouse 'Em With Noise
In hot weather when the big bass are too lazy to rise to your lures, try buzzing over the good spots in your motor boat for 10 or 15 minutes to "wake" 'em up and start 'em moving about. This often works.

To Keep Line Out of Prop
Fishing lines often foul in the propeller's blade or the shaft when you're trolling. Do away with this aggravation by running the motor in reverse and trolling with the line trailing over the bow of the boat.

When Crickets Begin To Die
Hot weather often takes the life out of live crickets. Whip this dilemma by once in a while dipping the sack or bucket over the side of the boat for a moment. Drain off the water, and you will find the crickets take on new life.

Keep Worms From Drying Out
Hot sun is hard on fishing worms. Keep them from drying out by placing a piece of wet sponge rubber in the top of the can, over the dirt. Sponge is easy to remove to rebait, but it keeps the dirt and worms cool and moist.

Winter Tip On Worm Care
Instead of using can containers for worms when fishing on a cold winter day, try putting dirt and worms in a plastic bag

of the sort used to wrap food products. You will find this keeps the worms warm and squirming.

Fresh Butter In Camp
Butter can be a problem in camp. Refrigeration isn't always possible. To keep butter fresh without refrigeration place butter in a glass jar having a screw top. Fill the jar with a strong solution of salt brine, then tighten the lid. Butter will keep fresh and sweet until used.

Camp Fire Deflector
To deflect campfire heat in the direction of your choosing, cover a large cooking grill with aluminum foil and use it as a reflector. This also will direct heat from the campfire into the tent opening when added warmth is needed at night.

Clay Keeps Minnows Alive
Clay flowerpots are easily broken. Don't throw away the pieces. Save the fragments for future fishing trips. These clay chips tossed into your minnow bucket now and then will help keep your bait alive. The slow release of trapped air in the clay does the job.

Drying Rubber Boots
When the inside of your rubber footwear gets cold and wet, you can do a quick and safe drying-out job by inserting in them a lighted light bulb. Use one like the mechanics use, with the protective wire screen.

Catching Crickets
It's easy to catch crickets for bait if you will turn a bucket upside down in the grass just before turning in at night. Prop the edge of the bucket off the ground with a couple of sticks. During the night the crickets will creep inside the bucket. They will be ready for harvesting first thing in the morning.

More Mileage From Ice Chest
To keep your ice chest cold much longer, in camp or boat, slice a hunk of dry ice about two inches thick to fit the bottom of the chest. Wrap the dry ice in tough paper, put it in the bottom of the chest and cover it with a couple inches of cracked ice.

Right Lures For White Bass
There always will be controversy over what lure to use, and when. With white bass, however, the

choice is pretty clear. Deep running, light colored lures, such as yellow or white, consistently bring in the whites. However, of all the lures, the silver or gold spoons top the neap.

Sewing On Buttons
One of the most aggravating of minor accidents is having a button pop off your fishing or hunting clothes. This can be prevented by sewing all such buttons on sports-wear with tough dental thread. Buttons secured with this thread usually stay put till clothes wear out.

Clue To Good Fishing
Cut open the first fish you catch and find out what it has been feeding on. This one clue may mean the difference between a full stringer or an empty one. If artificial bait is being used, match the lure as nearly as possible with the contents of the fish's stomach. This procedure will pay off in bigger catches.

Pencils For Fly Fishermen
A smart fly fisherman will carry a pencil stub in his tackle box at all times. Then, should a ferrule on his fly rod prove balky and tend to stick, he will rub the male part of the ferrule with his pencil to lubricate the joint with carbon, and so prevent such future trouble.

Good Substitute Gaff
Next time you leave on a fishing trip, without your gaff, look for a bailing hook such as farmers and ranchers use. In fact, most farmers will lend you one.

On The Brink Of Another Great Milo Harvest Season

MACON ELEVATOR

Extends A Special Invitation For Your Patronage

With More Than 2,000,000 Bushels Of Storage Capacity Ample Storage Space Is Available. Also, Macon Elevator Is Federally Licensed

And Bonded For Your Protection. We Want To Handle Your Grain And Strive Constantly To Give You Top Service.

★

Complete Grain Handling Service

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Prompt Unloading Facilities

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Now In Our 19th Year Of Service To Bovina Farmers

★

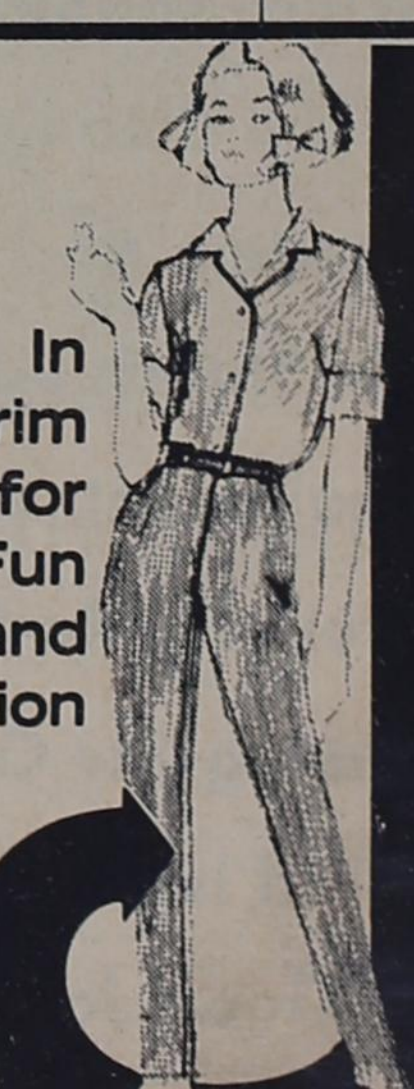


MACON ELEVATOR

MR. AND MRS. J.P. MACON
Highway 60 Phone 238-2411
BOVINA

"Parmer County's Oldest Grain Business Operating Under Same Management"

In Trim for Fun and Fashion



eanie
BY BLUE BELL INC. coordinates

Elegantly tailored, carefully casual, thoroughly fashionable. Roll sleeve, Riviera-collared blouse in wash-wear blend of Dacron polyester cotton; tapered pants with side-slit leg, swing pocket, Talon "Zephyr" zipper, in Milliken wool flannel. Brass-buckled Marshmallow belt. Fall-favorite colors. Blouse, Sizes 30-38. Pants, sizes 7/8-18

BOVINA VARIETY
Main Street

BOVINA BUSINESSES 1962 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, 1963

★ 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 2, 1962 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) Bovina _____ At Whitharrall _____

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

FOR MODERN FARMING USE

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

GULF
LP-GAS
WARRENGAS

BONDS OIL CO.
Hwy. 60 238-2271
Oregon At Texas

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

Baylor At Houston

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

Farwell At Seagraves

REPAIR! REMODEL!
Nothing Down - 60 Months
To Pay
Complete Line Building Supplies

Cicero Smith
Home Center
238-2671 Bovina
New Deal At Hart

BOVINA GIN CO.

- Top Quality Ginning
- Fairness In Every Dealing
- Sincere Appreciation For Your Business

FM Road 1731 North
Don Sides, Mgr. 238-4801

West Texas At Texas Tech

PHILLIPS 66 **CHARLES OIL CO.**
Phillips '66' Jobber

Philgas - Oils - Greases
Gasoline - Tires - Batteries
Phone 238-4531
H.J. Charles - Bovina

Plains At Friona

Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc.
"We Serve To Serve Again"
Jim Russell, Mgr. AD 8-2691
Not Everyone Belongs
To A Co-op -
But Everybody Benefits

Claude At Happy

Oklahoma Lane GIN

Better
Turnout & Sample
Try Our Ginning Service
Once And Become A
Regular Customer!

On FM Road 1731

Dimmitt At Hereford

Good Food
And Drinks
Reasonably
Priced

★ Meet Your Friends Here Often

BOVINA DAIRY FREEZE

Mr. And Mrs. Boyd Gilreath
Hwy. 60 - Phone 238-2662

Texas A & M At Louisiana State

3 WAY CHEMICAL CO.

Call Us For
Anhydrous Ammonia - Phosphoric Acid-
Phosphate Extra - Dry Fertilizers
OILS-GREASES-TIRES-BATTERIES
--FARMERS' HEADQUARTERS--
Bovina - Pleasant Hill
Ed Hutto - Jay Harris

Texas Christian At Kansas U.

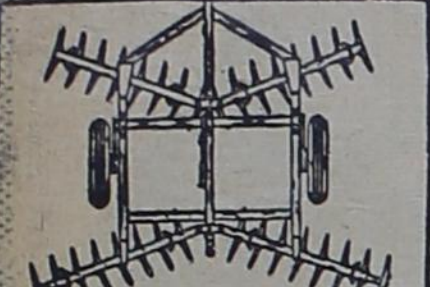
WANT ADS

FOR SALE--1956 Massey-Harris 90 combine, 1950 International grain truck with 16-ft bed and two-speed rear axle. Both in good condition. Also sows, shoats, and pigs. Frank Burnett, phone 225-4476, 11-3tp

FOR SALE; Milk cow, will be fresh, October 1. See Bill Denney. 11-2tp

FOR SALE; 3-bedroom house to be moved. Also, used Frigidaire electric range, Frigidaire refrigerator, and GE automatic washer. Gene Ezell, Bovina, 10-tnc


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



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

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

A CONCRETE EXAMPLE OF DEPENDABILITY IS THE FAST AND RELIABLE SERVICE OF **MY FUTURE BOSS**



WET CEMENT KEEP OFF!

On Vacation!
Will Return **Oct. 15th.**

BOVINA ELECTRIC
Odus White - Pho. 238-2951

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

Exclusive Listing

320 Acres At \$225. Per A.

Ample Water-Will Run 60-1 1/2" Tubes. \$22,000 Down

McCALLUM Real Estate
Bank Bldg. 238-2081

FOR SALE--1958 No. 55 John Deere combine on butane, shredder, 2 blade 14 inch roll-over moldboard plow, straight-blade ditcher, International wheat drill, set of 4-row Hesstons. Edwin Lide, phone 238-4143. 10-8tc

FOR SALE: Four new John Deere Flex-planters still in the crate. Tommy Williams. 11-2tp

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

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

WANTED: Experienced combine operator for milo harvest. Leon Grissom, phone 225-4368 (Tharp). 11-3tp

CUSTOM FARMING

Including Deep Plowing And Listing. Specializing In Fertilizer Application.

Clarence Gauntt
Bovina - Pho. 238-3152 11-4tc

WANTED: Experienced farm hand for year-round work. Leon Grissom, phone 225-4368. (Tharp). 11-3tp

FOR SALE -- 2-bedroom home, first house east of Bovina Methodist Church. Gene Ezell 12-3tc

FOR SALE--Blackeyed peas, \$1 per bushel and you pick 'em, \$1.50 per bushel delivered. Located eight miles north of town on FM Road 1731, O. W. Rhinehart, phone 238-4452. 12-3tc

CARD OF THANKS
Members of the Sacred Heart Society of St. Ann's Church, Bovina, wish to thank all those who were so generous in helping them extend a helping hand to a fellow member. May the Lord bless everyone of you. The Sacred Heart Society Lesse Cano, Pres.

Highlights and Sidelights From Your State Capital

AUSTIN, Tex.--Texas' new sales tax was one year old on September 1.

First year's income averaged some \$2,870,000 a week, or a total for the first 12 months of approximately \$149,000,000.

Robert S. Calvert, State Comptroller, says "I think the general public has accepted it quite well."

Despite years of pro and con arguments in the legislature and by political candidates, concerning the sales tax, the first year's operation was generally harmonious.

One of the exceptions is a court ruling that Calvert cannot collect the 2 per cent tax on total receipts from sales of less than 25 cents. This ruling is on appeal.

Another court has ruled that natural gas and electricity used in laundry and dry cleaning businesses should not come under the sales tax. This too is on appeal.

Calvert says that even though the collections for the first year are some \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000 shy of the expected \$160,000,000 he was pleased with the success of the first year's program. "We ended with a cash balance of \$21,851,594.00 in the general fund, anyway," he pointed out, "but we were back in the red within a few days."

Reason was that the very next day \$40,000,000 went into the Teachers' retirement fund -- and the state's main bank account went into the red again. This time to the tune of \$19,459,359.00.

He indicated that audits of the various businesses responsible for collection of the tax would be in full swing before long. Then auditors would help clarify a lot of misconceptions.

TEXTBOOK CONTROVERSY -- Texas State Teachers Association has broken its silence on the textbook controversy to warn that the next session of the legislature may bring attempts to put the burden of school book purchases back on the individual parent.

Some school leaders regard the attacks on textbooks as essentially an attack on the public school system, says TSTA.

Texas furnishes textbooks at a cost of less than \$4 a year for each child. If parents bought the books, the cost would be approximately \$30 for each child.

NEW AUTO STICKERS -- Col. Homer Garrison Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, says the new car inspection stickers released this week are of a new type.

Garrison described them as "dry-mount decals which we believe will adhere regardless of weather conditions."

More than 5,000,000 vehicles will need safety inspections between now and April 16, 1963.

DRY TIMES -- The U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Weather Bureau hailed the rains which finally came to some sections of Texas last week.

Scorched pastures in East

Texas, the Northern Blackland and Low Plains counties got a drink, and some greenness was seen again.

But the range situation is described as "critical" throughout South Texas, the Edwards Plateau and the Trans-Pecos regions, where it remains very dry.

POLIO FIGHTERS -- There are signs that the polio epidemic is abating.

Only three new cases of paralytic polio were reported last week. They were in Cameron, Harris and Lubbock Counties.

Anti-polio treatments continue to be applied on a mass scale, with the opening of schools, in an effort to completely wipe out this scourge.

However, there have been 193 cases in Texas this year. During the first eight months of last year there were only 50 cases.

WILSON SAYS NO -- Published reports that Atty. Gen. Will Wilson would run in 1964 for the Railroad Commission, against Commissioner Ben Ramsey, were scotched.

The man who should know -- Wilson himself -- said he plans to open a law office in Austin. He said he had no future political plans, and that he positively will not be a candidate for railroad commissioner.

MORE MACHINES -- If you don't like the way your new highway is built, there's nobody you can blame it on. A machine probably figured it out.

State Highway Department has added a computer to work out problems of highway design, hydraulics, earth work, land measurement and traffic signalization.

The gadget can read and interpret 8,000 cards a minute from a tape.

Things were simpler in Austin when people ran the government.

EXPERT SPEAKS -- Austin MacCormick of New York, the expert on penitentiaries whose recommendations led to reform of the Texas Prison System a decade ago, came to Texas to take a look at the Texas Youth Council's reorganization.

He headed for New York full of praise for improvements at Gatesville State Schools.

MacCormick particularly praised the new Mountain View School at Gatesville, where the toughest boys are separated from the first offenders. He said it was not an "Alcatraz," but a place where the boys with more problems can be given special attention. At the same time, their influence is removed from the younger boys.

But the expert warned that Texas needs a place for boys who are dependent and neglected, but not yet delinquent, to save them from becoming delinquent.

Too many boys who belong in foster homes are being committed to schools for delinquents, giving them an undesired stigma, MacCormick said.

He particularly urged the establishment of a State home for Negro boys in this category.

SEED LAB -- A third official seed testing laboratory has been established in Texas.

John C. White, Agriculture Commissioner, reports that the State Department of Agriculture and Stephen F. Austin College jointly have set up a new laboratory on the college campus in Nacogdoches.

Other laboratories for testing seeds to determine purity and germination time are operating at the Agriculture Department's main office in Austin and at Lubbock.

More than 60,000 samples of seed are tested yearly by White's agency, as a means of assuring Texas planters that they are getting what they pay for when they buy seeds.

Tags on the bags show the content in weed seed and the percentage of the seeds which germinate.

TREASURY AUDIT -- Although one part of the state treasurer's office in the Capitol has bars on the entrances, the state does not keep its \$2,500,000,000 annual income there.

Jesse James, State Treasurer, has sent an audit to Gov. Price Daniel showing that the state's money is on deposit in 1,619 separate accounts in 840 banks.

Capitol vault contains only petty cash and time warrants held by the treasurer.

LAW OVERHAUL -- A State Bar of Texas committee is recommending to the 1963 legislative session the first full-scale revision of criminal court procedure in Texas history.

If the Legislature proves receptive, the state's criminal law, as well as procedure, may undergo extensive legislative scrutiny as a result of scandals which have shaken the state this year.

STILL UNDER FIRE -- Five top state officials are still under fire from Giles E. Miller, Dallas attorney, who seeks to stop payment of their salaries.

Miller says he will appeal an adverse state court decision in his effort to compel more equal legislative redistricting in Texas.

DEMO FUND-RAISING -- Clyde Johnson, executive director of the State Democratic Executive Committee, has announced the appointment of Marvin Watson of Daingerfield to head the party's fund-raising dinners in El Paso on September 17.

Watson is a member of the SDEC.

SHORT SNORTS

State Parks Board has approved working drawings of an amphitheater planned for Palo Duro Canyon State Park.

Legislators looking to the work of the next regular session says prospects are favorable that the 1963 Legislature will ratify the proposed constitutional amendment to eliminate the poll tax as a requirement for voting.

A tour by Texas insurance officials, to study other state's automobile coverage plans, may pay off in helping Texas draw up a new plan soon, says the State Insurance Board.

A 1960 opinion by Attorney General Will Wilson that taxing agencies cannot seize a family car for delinquent taxes, on the ground that the car is part of the homestead, has been reaffirmed by his office.

Texas collected \$9,056,161 in cigarette, liquor and wine taxes during August, reports Jesse James, State Treasurer.

Attorney General Wilson has announced the resignation of two of his top staff aides, Both Henry G. Braswell, head of the escheat division, and Houghton Brownlee Jr., executive assistant, will enter private practice of law.

Texas residents should check financial statements of insurance companies not licensed in Texas before buying from them, William Harrison, Texas Insurance Commissioner, has warned.

Predictions are that Sen. Charles F. Herring of Austin probably will be chairman of the important Senate Finance Committee next year if Sen. Preston Smith, the Democratic nominee, wins the Lieutenant Governor's race in November.

The much "shaken up" State Insurance Department is now experiencing a case of nerves for different reasons. Sonic booms from supersonic jets have generated pressure waves which have blasted out several glass panes in the modernistic new building near the Capitol.

As of now, not considering the possibility of some Republican victories in House races next November, there

will be 59 new members of the lower branch of the 58th Legislature which convenes in regular session next January.

Governor Daniel appointed Roy H. Cullen of Houston to the Texas State Historical Survey Committee, to replace Stuart McGregor of Dallas, who resigned. This committee is busy putting markers on buildings and sites which have a meaning in the history of Texas and its communities.

A committee of the Texas Branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers proposes that farmers and ranchers be required to get permits from the Texas Water Commission to build small stock ponds of less than 200 acre feet capacity.

WANT TO become a doctor? The Association of American Medical Colleges reports that admission committees look for the following in applicants: 1 - character and integrity; 2 - intellectual ability; 3 - academic achievement; 4 - maturity and stability; 5 - initiative; 6 - personality characteristics; 7 - proper motivation; 8 - breadth of interests; 9 - necessary drive for difficult studies; 10 - interest in medicine; 11 - proper social characteristics; 12 - sound philosophy of life; 13 - first impression in interview; 14 - physical characteristics.

ACETYLENE, famous for burning with a hot, bright flame, is the raw material for some 20 per cent of the total U. S. plastics production, reports Midwest Carbide. More than 12 billion cubic feet of acetylene are produced annually for use in welding.

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THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

State President Guest Speaker

Area Farmers Pledge 70,000 Acres To Beets

Some 700 farmers in four counties of West Texas and eastern New Mexico have signed declarations of their intentions to grow more than 70,000 acres of sugar beets to supply a beet sugar processing facility proposed for construction by the Holly Sugar Corporation in the Hereford-Dimmitt area of West Texas.

The preliminary sign-up was conducted by a team of five Holly representatives who received the written statements of intent from farmers who met with them in five communities, located in the proposed sugar beet production area -- Hereford, Dimmitt, Friona, Bovina, and Clovis, New Mexico.

The 70,000 acres, plus, on which farmers said they wanted to grow beets are located in Deaf Smith, Parmer, and Castro Counties, Texas; and in Curry County, New Mexico. The sign-up was accomplished in a brief two days, so great is the desire of area farmers to add this important cash crop to their rotations, replacing some of the surplus crops to which they are now limited.

Holly Sugar and the Texas Sugar Beet Growers Association have made joint application to the U. S. Department

of Agriculture under provisions of the new sugar law which went into effect July 13, 1962, for assignment of the annual

Check Bindweed Plots, Says Jones

J. T. Jones, chairman of the Parmer County Farm Bureau Weed Committee urges that farmers who have treated bindweed plots on their land or county right of ways this year check them soon for any surviving plants. If there are some, says Jones, they can easily be treated again and this would avoid the necessity for treating this plot again next year.

If there are scattered plants showing up in these areas next year, part of the effectiveness of the first treatment has been lost, he said.

The State Highway Department has done a good job, apparently, on those right of ways, and Santa Fe Railroad has treated all known plots on their property according to Jones, and with the cooperation of individuals it will be possible to keep these weeds within the realm of easy and inexpensive control.

Committee Told Of Labor Needs

Judge Loyde Brewer and Bill Nichols, serving as a county Farm Labor Committee, met with Billy L. Lynch, manager of the Texas Employment Commission office recently, to review the total seasonal employment needs developed by the TEC.

The committee was presented with figures from the TEC which showed that Parmer County will be short 950 cotton pullers during the peak period of the cotton harvest. This shortage will be met by the importation of Mexican National Bracero workers.

The Committee will function under Public Law 78, obtaining facts relevant to the supply of domestic farm workers existing in Parmer County and the shortage of workers, if any, which must be met by importing Mexican Nationals to harvest the cotton crop.

Under Public Law 78, the TEC must supply this information to the Secretary of Labor who must limit the number of Mexican Nationals to be used in the county by granting a "ceiling."

Brewer and Nichols met with Dick Poteet, manager of the TEC office in Muleshoe, last Thursday at the Community Room of the Friona State Bank.

Cattlemen Meet At Wichita Falls

Cattlemen attending the quarterly directors' meeting of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association in Wichita Falls, Sept. 22, will be brought up to date on a number of developments of importance to the livestock industry.

The general session, open to the public, is scheduled at 9 a.m. in the Kemp Hotel, headquarters for the meeting. Committee meetings are scheduled prior to the general meeting, according to Joe S. Fletcher, TSCRA secretary - general manager.

Reports on animal health and water conservation will be among the number of topics covered in the general session.

EAST LANSING, MICH. FARMER: "Taxpayer -- That's a word we're offering for consideration of the editors of any new dictionary. It refers to any good citizen who has become much confused by all the tax controversy going on . . . and sincerely but fearfully hopes it won't finally end up costing him more and benefiting him less."

ENTERPRISE: "If our old Uncle were a private citizen, it isn't improbable that some of his nieces and nephews would be asking that he be declared incompetent and a guardian appointed."

By Dolph Moten "You farmers out here (on irrigated Plains) are cream of farmers of Texas." Those were words of Jay Naman of Waco, state president of Farmers Union, who spoke at a Parmer County FU meeting Thursday night at Hub Community Center.

In a business session prior to Naman's talk, Leon Smith of Lazbuddie was elected president of the county organization succeeding T. O. Lesly.

Clyde Redwine of Bovina was elected vice president and Sam Bradley of Lazbuddie was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Those present at the meeting voted to establish a county organization on a stronger basis and do away with local organizations at Bovina, Farwell, and Lazbuddie. The Friona local was not represented at the county meeting and decision was made to invite that group to join the county organization or retail its local, whichever its membership preferred.

"The problem of participation and responsibility is an important one for farmers," Naman said. "We as farmers cannot afford the luxury of apathy when the forces that are attempting to grasp away our way of life are so great."

"During the last two years, under a Democratic administration, we (farmers) have had most favorable environment ever," Naman pointed out.

Net farm income per capita is now highest in history, the farmer from Central Texas told his listeners.

Naman blasted National Farmers Organization in the Midwest for its current program of withholding livestock from the markets. "That's direct action and it's been proven time and time again that it won't work successfully," the state president said. "So much more good could be done by channeling that energy and money into indirect action."

Naman also praised Lesly for his work as a leader in the county organization and for his work on the state FU executive committee.

BOONE, IOWA, NEWS-PUBLICAN: "The federal highway network now under construction is expected to give fresh momentum to the national wanderlust -- and frustration to anyone who wants to stop long enough to see anything."

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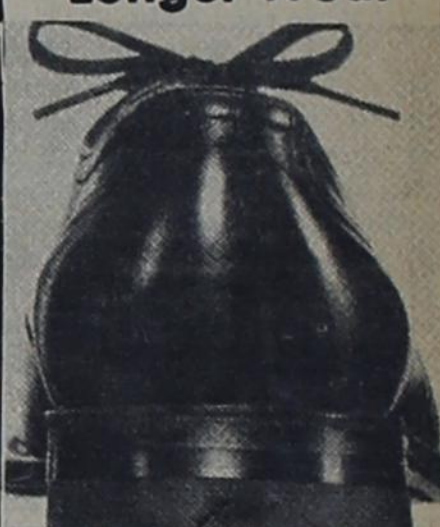
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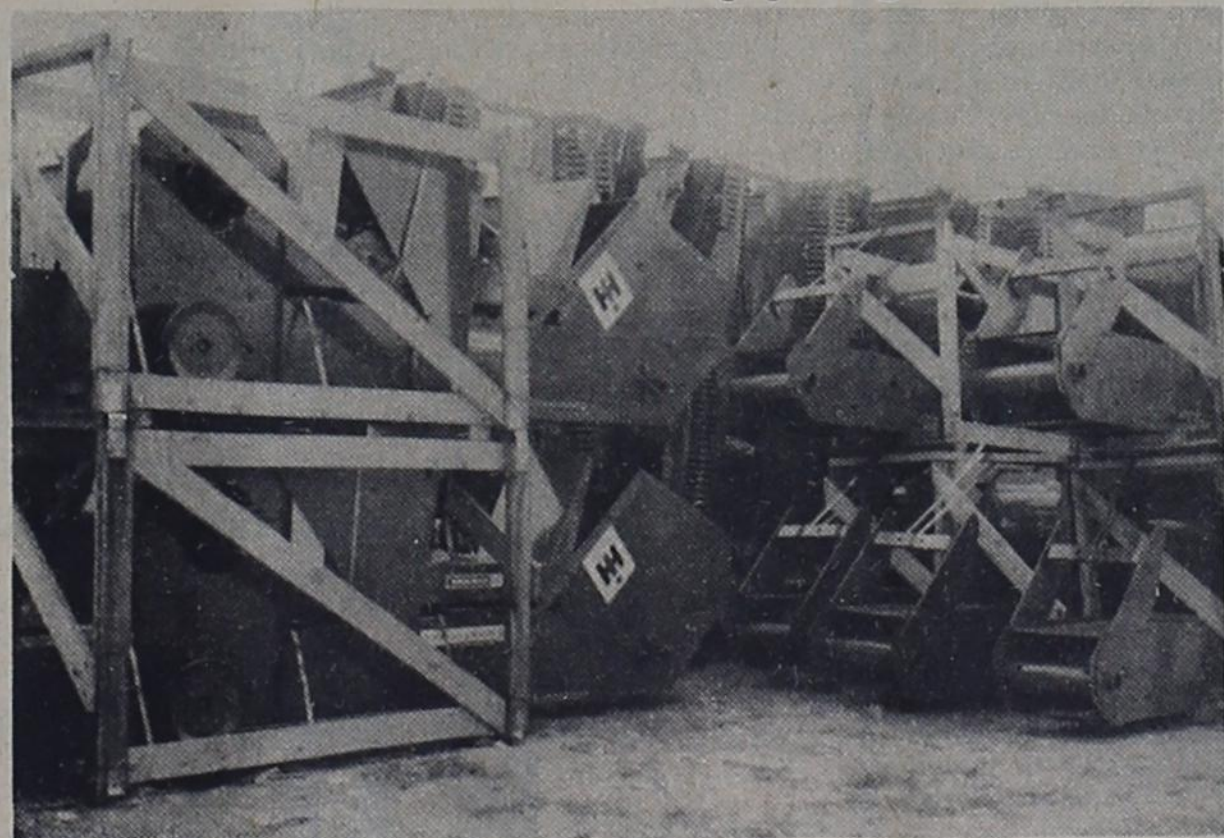
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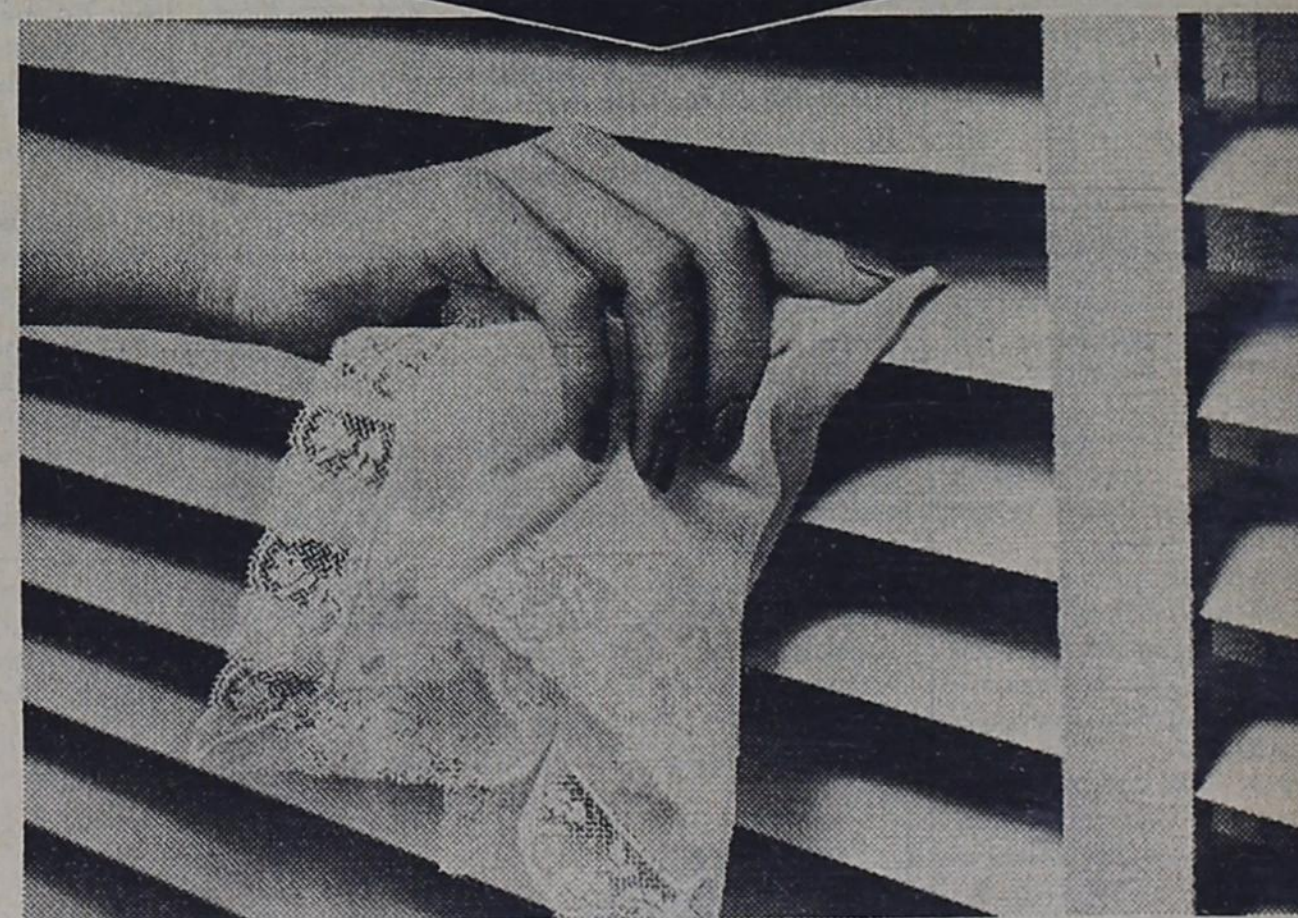
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Friona

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 - "We haven't had to redecorate in years."
 - And, then, electric heat homeowners volunteer information like, "There just aren't any cold drafts or hot blasts."
 - "We've never felt so completely comfortable."
 - "It's amazing, there's just no maintenance to pay for or worry about."
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SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

DERYL COKER

So far this year we have six farmers who have said they will run a fertilizer demonstration on wheat. They are Pete Jesko, A. L. Reznik, Keith Brock, Melvin Sachs, Tom Caldwell, and James Boardman.

Also if anyone in the county has put down different rates on fertilizer on wheat I would appreciate obtaining the results. It won't be long until crops will be harvested and each year the question comes up as to whether or not we should use a desiccant or defoliant on cotton. The Texas Agricultural Extension Service has prepared some questions and answers on the use of desiccant which should help you in determining their use.

The true defoliants have not given uniform results. Desiccants have been more effective in preparing cotton for stripping.

1. What is a desiccant? A-- A desiccant is a chemical material applied to cotton for the purpose of drying the leaves in preparation for stripper harvest of the open bolls.

2. How do desiccants differ from the action of true defoliants? A--Desiccants do not cause all the leaves to fall to the ground. Because of faster action on the tissue of the leaf, it may dry and stick on the stalk.

3. What are the recommended desiccant? A-- Pentachlorophenol and Arsenic Acid, usually 75% have been very effective.

4. When should the desiccant be applied? A--Cotton should be fully mature, 60 to 80% open and preferably 90% open. "Penta" is applied with diesel oil after the dew dries. Arsenic Acid is applied with water and can be applied under conditions of higher humidity than "Penta."

5. What is the cheapest material for use as a desiccant? A--Commercial preparations containing about 75% arsenic acid.

6. Is Arsenic Acid poisonous to man and animal? A--Yes. It is very poisonous and the SAFETY DIRECTIONS ON THE MANUFACTURER'S LABEL SHOULD BE FOLLOWED. It is also corrosive to equipment. Sprayers should be flushed with water and baking soda solution after each spraying. Black pipe is less corrosive than galvanized. Copper, aluminum, etc. is still less corrosive.

7. Is there a safer material to desiccate cotton? A--Penta is less corrosive and does a satisfactory job with favorable weather (hot and dry) but is more likely to require two applications. A shower before Penta completes its action reduces its effectiveness.

8. What about emulsifiable Penta? A--Two emulsifiable "Penta" materials are listed in the Cotton Defoliation Guide L-145. They are applied in water. No spreader or sticker need be added because excessive foaming in the sprayer tank will result.

A number of growers have ob-

tained good results with 1 and 1/2 quarts emulsifiable Penta plus 1 pint of Arsenic Acid per acre. This combination seems to tone down the harsh effect on the leaves that acid usually produces, causes greater leaf drop and yet still results in final desiccation.

It is not easy to emulsify Penta and the two emulsifiable Pentas are the result of hard work. Results have been good.

9. What about the upper rates of chlorates or the possible use of emulsifiable Pentas as an additive? A--Growers have gotten good desiccation results with magnesium chlorate and sodium chlorate defoliants used at the higher rates. Growers have found that combinations of emulsifiable Penta as an additive to the chlorate defoliant formulations make them perform well as desiccants for stripper harvest.

10. How much Arsenic Acid should I use? A--Three fourths to 1 1/2 quarts per acre depending on the size of the cotton.

11. What is Arsenic Acid mixed with? A--Water - 8 to 12 gallons per acre for ground spraying and 5 gallons for aerial spraying.

12. How should a ground sprayer be prepared for applying desiccants? A--Use a regular cotton sprayer with 3 to 5 cone type X3 or X4 nozzles, per row 8 to 10 inches from the cotton; pump pressure 40 to 50 p.s.i.; 50 mesh strainer; tractor speed 3 to 5 miles per hour. Cotton under 24 inches high use 3 nozzles per row, over 24 inches high use 5 nozzles. Get material on all leaves. Under windy conditions, protect the operator and the machine from spray drift. It might be necessary to spray in one direction of travel only.

13. How do you tell when the desiccated leaves are dry enough for stripping? A--When leaves near the bottom of the stalk will crumble in the hand and the leaf stems break. Normally this will be 7 to 8 days after applying. In the mornings these leaves are tough and will not crumble. Higher grades come with dry harvest.

14. How do you tell if a second application is necessary. A--At the McGregor Experiment Station, they recommend retreating if more than 4% of the old leaves are still green. The better grades will pay for the second treatment.

15. Can the cotton field be grazed after desiccation? A--The answer is no, especially if arsenic acid was used. Also, if the stalks are shredded, the insect situation will be improved.

16. Is there any danger from drift in spraying desiccants? A--A wind will drift the desiccants if it is strong enough. Arsenic acid may drift into grazing areas and endanger livestock. Home plantings, vegetables, flowers, shrubs and trees might be damaged by any desiccants.

17. What are the possibilities for some of the true defoliants for stripper harvesting? A--organic phosphorus compounds, DEF, Floex, De-Leaf and Fos-Fol can be used on drought-stressed cotton at 2 pints per acre in 3 to 5 gallons of white diesel oil.

18. Does the addition of activators or spreaders give some increase in leaf kill or desiccation? A--Tests have shown that conditions of cool days and cool nights or plants under moisture stress are unfavorable to desiccation. Addition of spreaders or activators to arsenic acid mixtures does tend to help under the above con-



JIMMY SMITH

Jimmy Smith Joins Parmer County SCD

Jimmy Smith, 27, became Work Unit Conservationist for the Parmer County Soil Conservation District this week.

Smith, a 1957 graduate of Texas Tech, with a major in Animal Husbandry and a minor in Range Management, has been with the Soil Conservation Service since June of 1956.

He worked as a student trainee with the SCS in the summer of 1956, and became a full-time employee shortly after his graduation from Tech in June of 1957.

Smith became a Soil Conservationist at Panhandle in

December of 1957, after the customary six-month training period. He has served as assistant to the Work Unit Conservationist there since that time. His appointment was made by Guy Nutt of Amarillo, Area Conservationist.

Smith is married, and he and his wife Dixie have two sons, Stephen, 3, and Randall, 2. He is a native of Roscoe, in Nolan County. He replaces Bob Crozier, former Work Unit Conservationist, who has joined Gifford-Hill-Western as a salesman in Canyon.

Dean Highlights Field Day

HALFWAY . . . The High Plains Foundation had its most successful field day. Smokey Hewett fed 2000 people, and more than 2,500 persons visited the Foundation during the day.

The evening talk by Dr. Earl Butz, Dean of Agriculture from Purdue and a former Undersecretary of Agriculture, was an inspiration to the listening audience, and a speech which should have been heard and taken to heart by ALL farmers and businessmen throughout the nation.

For example, Dr. Butz said to a visitor, "What is your name and what do you do?" The fellow answered, "I'm just a farmer."

Dr. Butz replied, "Don't ever say that again! Sure, you and I are both farmers, but throw those shoulders back and tell the world --I'm an American farmer! Even after you hear politicians declare that agriculture is a declining industry, read about surplus crops, about cotton allotment scandals, about the cost to the taxpayers, etc., . . . Don't believe it!

Agriculture is not a declining industry. We are doing a better job with fewer workers. Every

ditions; however they are not to be used with Penta and diesel. Generally, 1 to 1 1/2 pints per 100 gallons of spray solution is recommended.

19. How much acreage should be sprayed at one time? A--Stagger the application. Cover the field at about the same rate you expect to harvest. This will help in avoiding greening up.

year agriculture uses more capital than the year before, more science, more brain power, and more research. Agriculture is an EXPANDING industry, NOT a DECLINING industry. Nowhere else can anyone brag about eight per cent of the total population feeding and clothing the other 92 per cent. This is the tremendous feat which makes American agriculture great."

"The greatest strength America has today in facing the totalitarian world is her agriculture."

Other statements made by Dr. Butz which have such a solid foundation for politicians to listen to are as follows: "Nehru in India wishes for our agricultural knowledge. It requires 95 per cent of their people to till the land--and still they are hungry."

"Mr. K. in Russia wishes he could take a part of the 45 per cent farm labor required in producing food and fiber and put them in factories making cars, TV sets and shoes. He realizes that the weakest link in his whole Russian society is agriculture."

"When Mr. K. arrived in the U. S. he spent a few minutes laying a wreath at the Washington Monument, and a half day at the Beltsville Experiment Station asking questions, he flew to the West Coast, but on his way back he wanted to stop at an Iowa corn-hog farm. He knew all about our nuclear plants, he knew about our military operations, he did not want to see rockets and guns; Mr. K. wanted to see how two men in Iowa could operate a 500 acre farm, when in his country it required 50 men.

"Did you ever think of how the Lord's Prayer was put together? First, there is the general petition asking for things to come, then there is the second petition of asking for individual things --and the first request is for bread. 'Give us this day our daily bread.' "Two out of three people around the world each night ask

ASCS Names Community Committeemen For 62-63

Results of the ASCS community committee election was announced this week by Prentice Mills, office manager of Parmer County ASC.

In the mail voting, three communities elected five committeemen apiece.

For Community "A", the Fri-

ona area, Billy Dean Baxter was elected chairman, Roy Miller vice chairman, Dick Rocky member, C. V. Potts, first alternate and John L. Ray, second alternate.

In Community "B", the Lazbuddie area, E. T. Ford was named chairman; J. T. May-

field, vice chairman; Luther Hall, member; Max Steinbock, first alternate and Wayne Clark, second alternate.

Community "C", the Farwell-Bovina area, elected Robert Calloway as chairman; Vernon Estes vice chairman; Lee Jones, member; Lawrence Jamerson, first alternate and Norvell Strawn, second alternate.

The county committee will be elected by delegates to a county convention Thursday, September 27.

The convention will be open to the public. "Those wishing to see our voting procedure are welcome to attend," says Mills. Only the delegates, who are the community chairmen, are eligible to vote.

Fall Armyworms Reported In Parts Of The State

Fall armyworms, which develop best during cool, wet weather, are being reported in many areas of the state, according to C. F. Garner and W. H. Newton, entomologists, Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The worms which feed primarily on pastures, lawns and native grasses during this part of the year, may later become a problem on small grains, say the specialists. They probably cause more economic damage to fall planted small grain, grain sorghum, and Bermuda-grass in Texas than any other crops, they add.

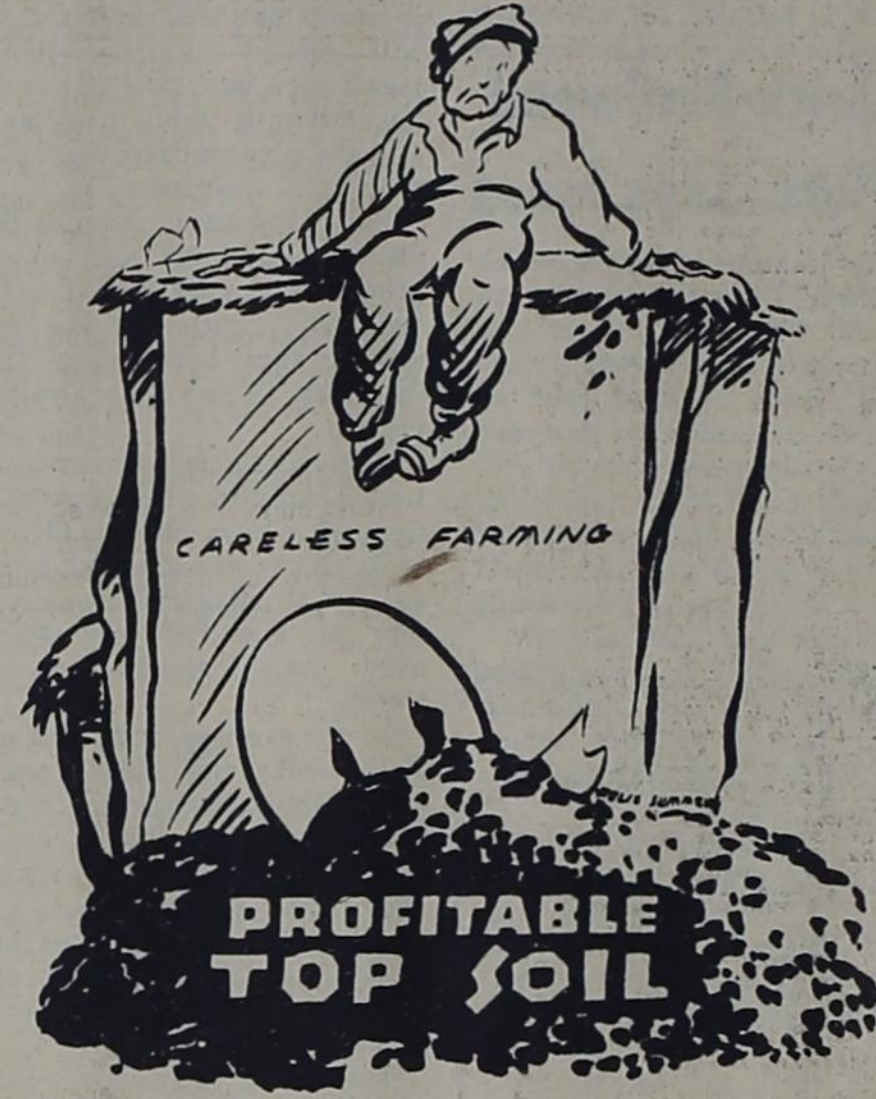
The worms eat the forage and tender stems of the plants they attack and cause whitish patches in fields of grain or pastures which are the first signs that the worms are present.

The adult moths are active in the late evening and at night and females usually lay eggs in masses of 150 on blades of grass or on the eaves of houses, since they are attracted to light.

The young larvae hatch in 2 to 4 days but the young larvae are usually not noticed until they are 1 to 1 1/2 inches long. Larvae feed for about 2 to 3 weeks and pupate in the ground, completing a life cycle in about one month.

For the best control of the fall armyworms, insecticides should be applied at the first sign of an outbreak and when the worms are small. For information on their control, the entomologists suggest a visit

with the local county agent. Copies of MP-339, "Texas Guide for Controlling Insects on Sorghum, Small Grain, Corn and Grasses" are available from the agent or the Agricultural Information Office.



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COURTHOUSE NEWS

INSTRUMENTS FILED FOR RECORD WEEK ENDING SEPTEMBER 15, 1962 County Clerk's Office, Parmer County

MML, L. R. Hand, Frank Phillips, Lots 7, 8 & 9, Blk. 8, Drake Rev. Sub., Friona Deed, State of Texas, B. V. Hughes, Lots 11 thru 20, Blk. 79, Part Blk. 86, Bovina D. T. John H. Gammon, John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., Sec. 61 N/2 Sec. 63, Sec. 62 (ex. 200 a.) Kelly H W.D., R. L. Fleming, E. J. Hall, Lot 1 & N/2 Lot 2, Blk. 9, Staley Add., Friona D. T. E. J. Hall, F.F.S. & L. Assn., Lot 1 & N/2 Lot 2, Blk. 9, Staley Add., Friona MML, Troy F. Ray, C. R. Pickle, Lot 4 & N/2 Lot 5, Blk. 4, Lakeside Add., Friona W.D., Jimmie Ava Childs, E. H. Childs, SW/4 Sec. 1, Johnson X W.D., Cap. Min. Rts. Co., H. Y. Overstreet, Lot 32, Blk. 27, Farwell W.D., Charles L. Lenau, Winford Reeves, Lot 4, N/15' Lot 5, Blk. 5, Mimo Add., Farwell MML, Lem D. Taylor, E. M. Rushing, Lot 3, Blk. 10, M & F Friona.

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

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Texas Will Need Temporary Pastures For Winter Grazing

Most sections of Texas will soon need temporary winter pastures for normal grazing and to fill the gap created by the severe summer drouth, points out Ted Trew, extension pasture specialist.

Green forage that animals can get in no other way can be supplied by these pastures, says Trew. These cool weather crops also allow summer grasses to rest before being grazed again, and they protect and improve the soil.

In planting the pastures, allow an acre for each animal unit to be grazed. However, if land is not available, Trew says, plant as much as you can and reduce the grazing. The time of planting is very important in winter pasture production, says the specialist. Planted too early, your crop may get caught by hot, dry weather but if planted too late, it will not provide grazing until spring.

The newer varieties of oats are Moregrain, Suregrain and Alamo-X. They will each pro-

vide early grazing but only the first two named are resistant to leaf rust. Elbon and Gator are rye varieties which produce early grazing of good quality. However, since they mature early, they do not provide grazing all winter.

Gulf ryegrass has proved itself as a forage producer in Southeast Texas, says Trew. He adds that two new vetch varieties, Lana Woolypod and Oregon Woolpod, and both earlier than hairy vetch.

In many areas, fertilization will be necessary to get the most production from the winter pasture. A soil test is the best guide for determining the

amount and kinds of plant food needed, says Trew. Top dressing may also be beneficial for stimulating early and late spring growth. And don't be too anxious to graze the pasture once it is up, explains Trew. Allow oats to get 6 inches high before grazing and when they are grazed down give them 4 to 5 weeks for regrowth, he says.

Temporary winter pastures can take up where summer pastures leave off if they are planted at the right time and given good management. Trew suggests a visit with the local county agent for details on winter pasture programs.

The HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

It seems that all of us are reluctant to change our way of doing any chore around the

house. Some times this isn't good. For example, there has been an improved cold water soap on the market for quite a long while that was designed especially for washing woolens.

This product will keep any woolen material soft, fluffy and color fresh. It will also keep your favorite cashmeres, orlon and nylon knits and lingerie fresh and beautiful.

All you need do is to squeeze articles gently in water with soap and rinse. All garments come out as soft, as fluffy and as color fresh as new.

If you want beautiful blooms on your perennials, begin to plan for them now. By drawing up a plan showing how you want your flower garden to look a year from now, you will have something definite to work on and will be much more likely to achieve the goal you set for yourself.

Since there will be a cool growing season for perennials, you should divide them and get them started growing in time to establish a good root system before there is a killing freeze.

Some points to keep in mind are (1) colors desired, (2) height of plants and (3) overall look you desire. Some plants require more sun than others and some require different kinds of soil.

Most perennials should be divided every three years. However, chrysanthemums need to be divided every year. Any of them need room to grow to do their best.

Beds should be spaded good. Plants need room for roots to reach out and start growing. Use some good plant food or well rooted manure for fertilizer. If commercial fertilizers are used, remember to read and follow directions carefully.

Size of grown plants should be your guide as to spacing. Allow sufficient space for the mature plants. Plants will do much better if they are not crowded.

"When dividing plants, lift flowers with a spading fork and place in a shady spot while the bed is being prepared. It is good to place a damp burlap or similar cloth over the plants.

All dirt should be shaken from the roots so that you can see how to divide the plants. Best growth comes from a single division.

All plants should be placed in the ground approximately the same level they were before being removed. More watering will be necessary immediately after the plants are set out.

After the first freeze, mulch the bed good with any coarse material and forget about it until spring. You will be well pleased with your perennials when spring comes.

The first community forest in the United States was established in 1710 at Newington, N.H.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

This is the harvest season for ideas in Farm Bureau, and local Farmer County Farm Bureau Members are being urged to participate in the annual process by which the organization decides its positions on hundreds of issues on local, state and national issues.

The process begins at the grass roots with local discussion meetings attended by Farm Bureau members. The first official step in the process is the county annual convention at which county policies and recommendations on state and national issues are adopted after discussion and debate.

The Farmer County Farm Bureau Annual Convention will be Monday, October 1, 8 p.m. at the School Cafeteria in Bovina. All adopted resolutions pertaining to county-level matters become policies for the local organization for the ensuing year.

All approved resolutions dealing with state and national matters are forwarded as recommendations to the Texas Farm Bureau convention which will be held this year November 11-14 in San Antonio. County Farm Bureaus send delegates to the state convention to adopt state policies for the coming year and to make recommendations on national issues for consideration by the National Farm Bureau convention to be held this year in December at Atlanta.

The number of delegates from a county is based upon the size of membership of that county. For example, Farmer County Farm Bureau, which had 506 members in 1961 was eligible to send six delegates to the state convention last year.

Finally, the policy development process is culminated at the national convention in December where delegates from 49 state Farm Bureaus (all except Alaska) adopt national policies for Farm Bureaus everywhere. Here, too, the size of state delegations is based upon number of members. Only three other states—Illinois, Indiana and Iowa—have more voting delegates than Texas.

This, then, is the Farm Bureau policy development process. And it is open to each Farm Bureau member. It is with the individual that ideas, which finally become policies, originate.

Farm Bureau policies are not made by taking an opinion poll. An opinion given in such a poll represents one's ideas based on his total information and prejudices on a given subject. In Farm Bureau, it's different. To be adopted as a Farm Bureau policy, an idea must be sound enough to survive the rough-and-tumble arena of debate and free exchange of ideas. It is the collective knowledge of large numbers of Farm Bureau members that determines the organization's policies. The more members that are involved, the more likely will the resulting policies be fair and reasonable and sound.

David Lawrence writes, in U. S. News & World Report: "President Kennedy has made a serious mistake in declaring that the recent vote in the Senate against his medical-care plan should be made an issue in the coming congressional elections. For, it may be asked, which party will the President hold responsible for the defeat of his plan? Will it be the Republican Party, five of whose prominent members voted with the President? Will it be the Democratic Party, 21 of whose Senators voted against the President? Or will Mr. Kennedy campaign against both the Democratic and Republican Senators who did not vote with him and who are up for re-election?"

Six Rural Accidents Reported In County

The Highway Patrol investigated six rural accidents in Farmer County during the month of August according to Sergeant W. E. Wells Patrol Supervisor of this area. These wrecks accounted for one person injured and an estimated property damage of \$2,290.

The rural traffic accident summary for Farmer County from January through August of 1962 shows a total of 64 crashes. As a result of these crashes there were three persons killed and 37 persons injured. The estimated property damage amounted to \$42,065.

The veteran patrol supervisor stated, "With fall and

winter approaching, now is the time to have vehicles checked in preparation for the cold winter ahead."

The Vehicle Inspection Program in Texas has proved itself to be a valuable tool in reducing accidents on Texas streets and highways. All vehicles registered in this state are required to be inspected once a year, he added.

The new motor vehicle inspection year began September 1. However, the only thing new about the inspection this year is the sticker itself. The Sergeant pointed out, that this new sticker is a dry mount decal which we believe will adhere regardless of weather conditions.

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These Elevators Are Cooperating with Farmers In This Manner To Seek Expanded Markets And More Favorable Legislation For Grain Sorghum.

HD Agent's Notes

BY MISS LITTLE MUSIL

Here's something to think about. Recently we attended a district meeting in Hereford to obtain certain background information that is most important in understanding you the people we work with. This information will be used with the County Program Building Committee in planning long range objectives and goals of the county, too.

We were interested to learn that we have a large percentage of our population who attended or graduated from a college or university. Would you have guessed that we have 291 men and women who have completed 4 years or more of college work?

And we also have 390 men and women who completed 1 to 3 years of college education. This gives us a total of 681 men and women who have had at least one year of college education. This is a good percentage since our county population was 9,583 according to 1960 census.

We could go on to state that we have 587 men and 739 women in the county who have completed four years of high school. This is a good percentage of the population but we need to encourage more boys and girls to complete their high school education.

Now what does this mean? With this education we wonder how much return of costs do we have from higher education? In other words, how much is a college education worth in dollars?

One can obtain an idea about the value of a college education

from a study made by the U.S. Census Bureau that covered the earnings by educational levels. The study also shows that the year spent in completing work for a degree adds more to earnings than any preceding year of college.

This study showed that a grade school graduate would have an average lifetime earnings of \$182,000. According to the 1960 census we have 1,169 men and women in Parmer County who have completed the first 8 years of grade school. To go on with the study, high school graduates will have an average lifetime earnings of \$258,000.

The total 681 men and women who are college graduates in Parmer County have an average lifetime earnings of \$435,000. These studies should help us to plan ahead for the education of our children.

With the cost of a college education increasing each year we must plan now even for the first graders and younger children. Did you know that 45 per cent of our population are 19 years of age or younger?

Farmers Told To Be Cautious In The Use Of Defoliants

With the growing importance of cotton character and fiber fineness to the spinners and users of raw cotton, Adolph

Hanslik, president of the Lubbock Cotton Exchange, has issued an appeal to producers of cotton in the South Plains area.

Hanslik is asking producers, for their own benefit, to exercise caution in the use of defoliants and desiccants prior to harvest this fall. Mr. Hanslik explained that most of the Central Texas crops has suffered from lack of moisture and is therefore poor character cotton.

Due to this, the cotton textile mills probably will be in need of cotton of good character and he urges producers in this area to use caution in the use of chemicals that might affect cotton quality.

Your Experiment Station tests show that cotton should be at least 60 per cent open under dryland conditions and 80 per cent open in irrigated fields before desiccants are applied.

It has been suggested that before producers use desiccants that they ask themselves if they are ready for a killing freeze tomorrow.

Immature fibers last year cost area growers several million dollars. We can't afford to damage a crop that shows promise of good character (high micronaire) with the premature use of defoliants and desiccants.

Honey was of great importance as an article of diet for the ancients, being almost the only available source of sugar. It also was valued highly for its medicinal properties, particularly as an antiseptic.

Dr. William Beene
Optometrist

Phone 4051
Friona, Texas

13th & Cleveland
(South of Hospital)

Littlefield Native Named Soil Scientist At Halfway

Dr. Arthur F. Gohlke was elected to the position of Soil Scientist at the High Plains Research Foundation, by the Board of Trustees, upon the recommendation of Dr. Earl H. Collier, Director, at the semi-annual meeting of the Board on September 14. Dr. Gohlke will conduct research on specific soil and plant projects and also supervise the research at the Foundation with soil and water research.

He will join the staff at Halfway permanently when he completes some very important basic research projects in radio-active phosphorus and soil and water relationships in the Department of Biochemistry at Michigan State University, Lansing, Michigan.

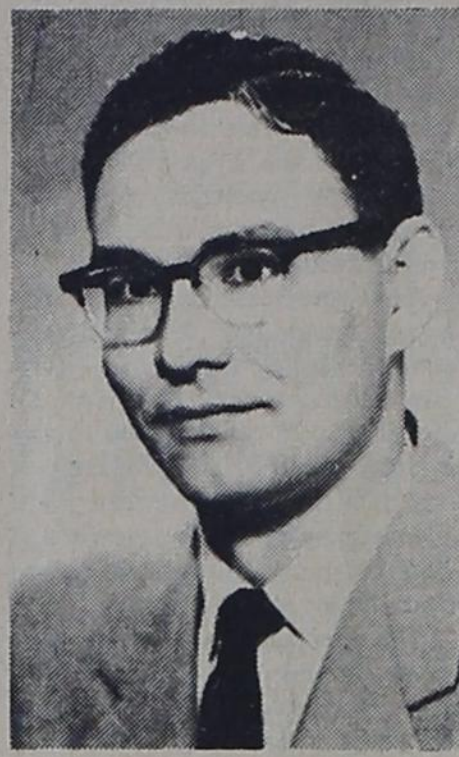
Dr. Gohlke is a native of the High Plains of Texas. He farmed with his father and brothers near Littlefield, Texas. He received his bachelor of Science degree at Texas Technological College in 1953. He was employed by Agricultural Chemicals Inc., Greenville, Mississippi. He was employed by the Plainsman Supply Co.,

Plainview in 1956 and 1957.

In the spring of 1957, he commenced his graduate program at Texas Technological College receiving his Masters degree in Agronomy in August, 1958. He was accepted for graduate work at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, in September 1958, securing his Doctor of Philosophy degree in Soil Chemistry in 1961. He is at present conducting post-doctorate research in bio-chemistry at Michigan State University, Lansing, Michigan.

His work in this field of soil and plant relationships will be of great value to the agricultural industry in the High Plains. His studies of the yields of cotton and grain sorghum of irrigated Amarillo Clay Loam in two moisture levels; cotton insect control activities in Lubbock County together with his scientific studies and publications at Texas Tech, Purdue, and Michigan State will be very helpful as he starts his activities at the Foundation.

The new soil and plant research laboratory given to the High Plains Research Founda-



tion by the Kilgore Foundation in Amarillo is already equipped for some of the work Dr. Gohlke will be doing in soil and plant research. Other laboratory equipment needed will be secured to give him the facilities for his studies which will be directed to continue the strengthening of the agricultural and business economy of West Texas.

Dr. Gohlke's father and brothers are active in farming in Lamb County. Dr. Gohlke, his wife Mary Lene and daughter Debra Ann will move from Lansing, Michigan to Plainview in December.

Dr. Earl H. Collier in announcing the approval of the board stated "The addition of Dr. Gohlke to our staff will round out our program in Soil Sciences and make the Foundation one of the best staffed research centers in West Texas."

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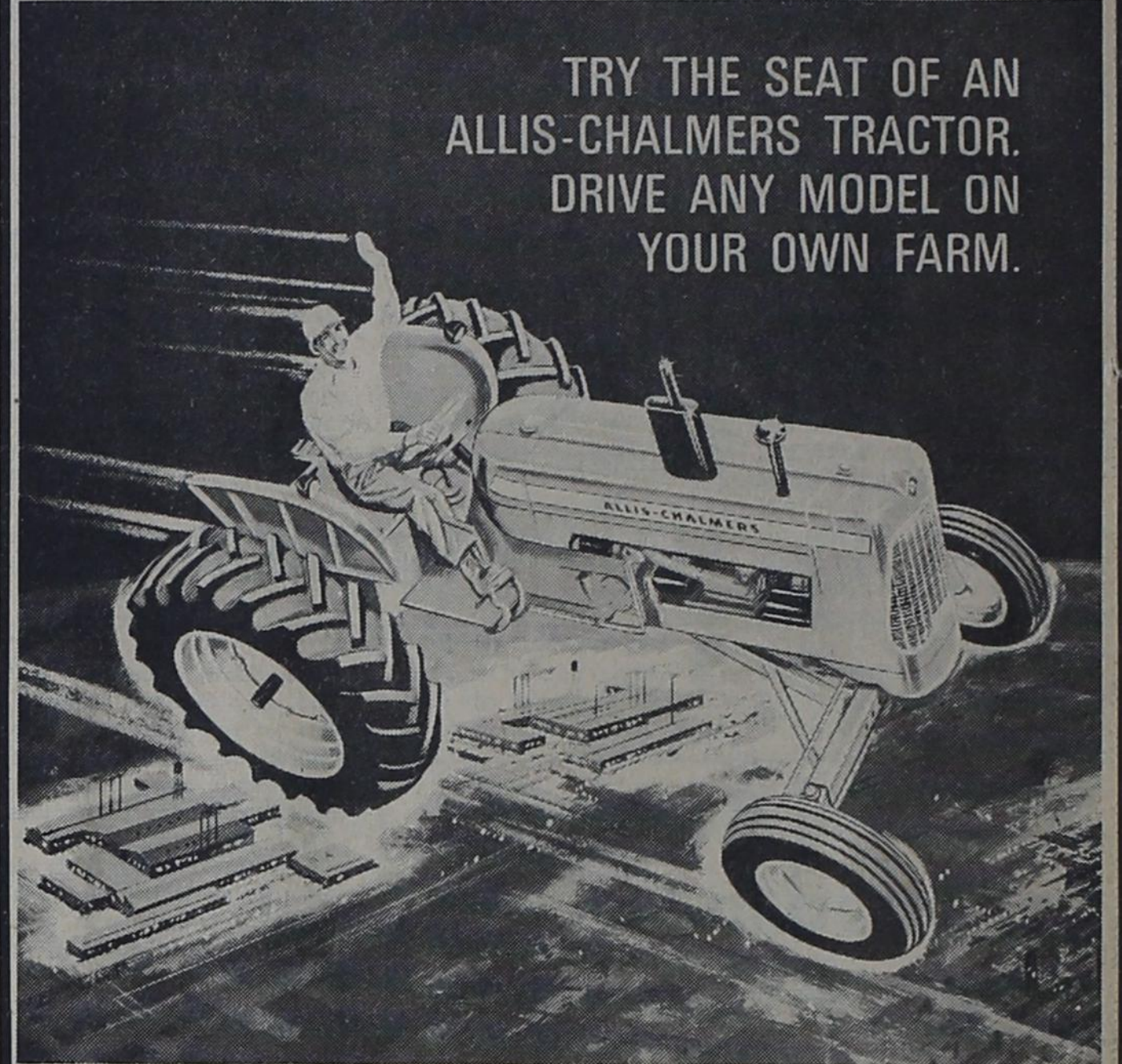
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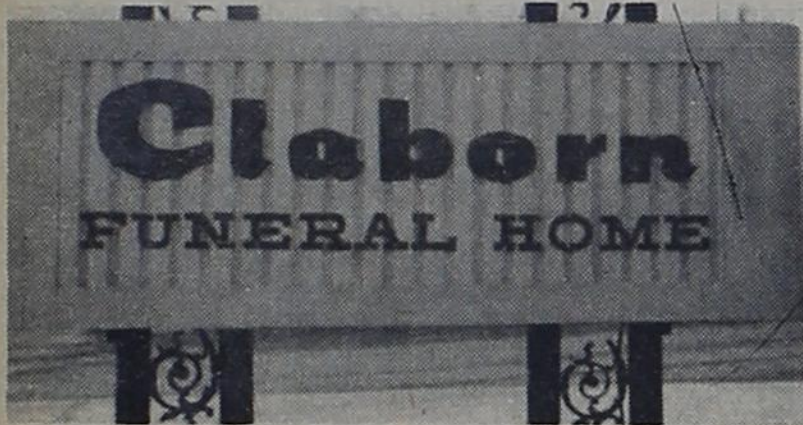
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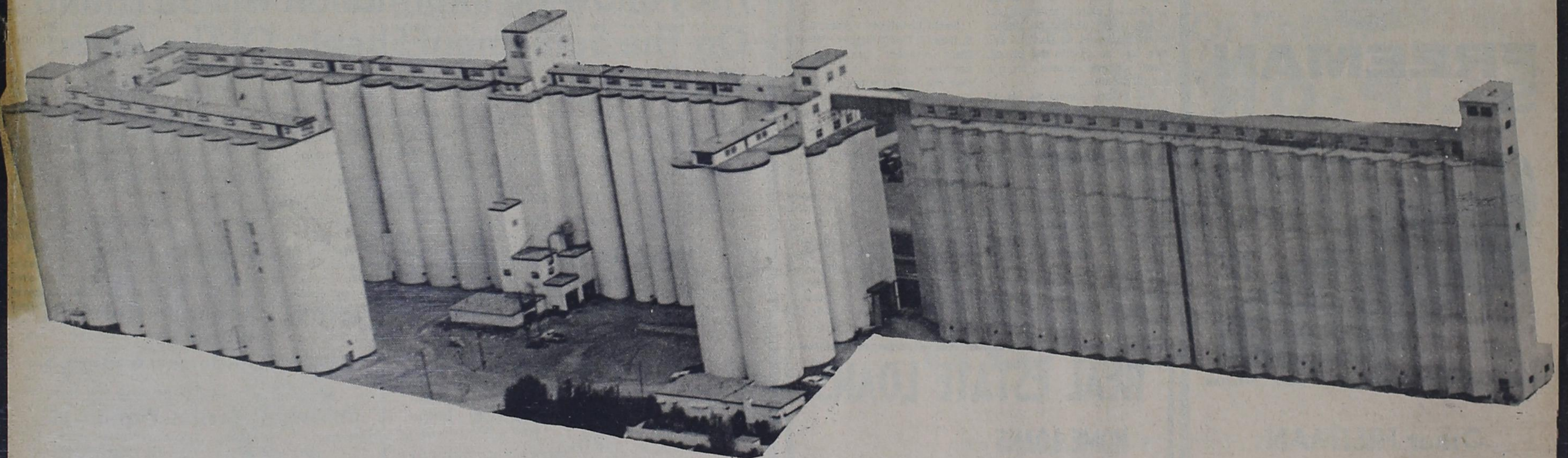
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