

# The Bovina Blade

"In The Agricultural Center Of Parmer County"

10¢ Per Single Copy

THE NEWSPAPER THAT WORKS A BIGGER, BETTER BOVINA

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1962

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. VII, NO. 49

## WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

Every since we've been in Bovina, Billie Sudderth has told, periodically, any and everyone he could get to listen, in our presence, that it's no chore to put out a weekly newspaper in Bovina.

"Not for him, anyway," Billie says, pointing to us.

Sudderth says that you just have to get news and other ingredients for a paper about once a month. Other three weeks a month you can spend correcting the mistakes made in that issue, according to the short man.

Up until lately, we thought the story was a joke and not a very funny one at that. There may be more to it than a joke. For instance:

1. Delbert Garner, who farms south of town, was man who got his legs hurt at roping arena here some 17 days ago. It wasn't Wendell Garner, who farms north of town, as the Blade reported. We knew the difference all the time. It was just that when we started to write about the story we just got the wrong first name with the right Garner. As freshmen say at Texas A&M, "No excuse, sir!"

2. In last week's issue a news story reported that Nick Trienen and R. L. Hopingardner had won previous trophy shoots of Bovina Gun Club. Hopingardner has. Trienen hasn't. Art Mast was the winner of the shoot which was credited to Trienen. Trienen won first round of the two-round shoot in question, but Mast won the second round and the average. Just another mistake for no reason, that's all.

3. In cutlines under last week's picture of C. E. Trimble tying a roped calf, we said that Trimble's horse, "Roanie" was keeping the rope taut. That, of course, was an incorrect choice of words. Just ignorance, pure and simple, was all it amounted to. The word we should have used was taut. We've lived all these fifty-some-years thinking that taut meant tight. It doesn't and several nice readers were sweet enough to aid our education at no charge.

We even argued that we were right about our usage of the word. Argued, that is, until Friendly Fred Phillips pulled a dictionary on us and proved in black and white that we lacked one 'n' of knowing what we were talking about. Use of a dictionary is a smart-aleck way of settling an argument.

Even had City Alderman Bud Crump on our side at one time-- and that's an unusuality in itself.

That was first time that Crump had agreed with us about anything since we expressed opinion in this space that elected city officials were overpaid.

Taunt, incidentally, means to reproach in a sarcastic or insulting manner; an insulting gibe or sarcasm or scornful reproach or challenge. It also means unusually high or tall.

But, unfortunately, it doesn't have anything to do with tight. . . . and we stand corrected . . . on all three of the aforementioned counts.

And chances are we made some mistakes getting the mistakes corrected.

Maybe we're getting sillier as we get older, but never have we felt any better about supporting so many losing candidates.

We were pulling strongly for Don Yarborough to be elected governor and we wanted our newspaperman friend, B. M. Nelson of Dimmitt, to be elected state representative from this district.

Both were defeated. But the thing we were proud of, if we had anything to be proud of, was fact that both carried Bovina's voting box and Yarborough carried Parmer County.

Yarborough's lead here was by an overwhelming 3-1 margin. Nelson's was less, but it was a lead nonetheless.

In spite of fact that we were in support of those two candidates, we're certainly going to support their winning Democratic opponents in general

(Continued on page 6.)

# First '62 Loads Of Grain Received

## Lambert Brings Barley Thursday

First load of 1962 grain came to Bovina Thursday. It was barley cut from farm

of V. L. Lambert 10 miles north of Pleasant Hill.

Lambert delivered the grain to Sherley Grain Co. after noon Thursday though it was cut on Wednesday. He would possibly have had first load in Parmer County had he delivered it Wednesday. However, two loads of barley were received at Sherley-Anderson Grain Co. at Lariat Thursday morning.

Lambert's load contained 15 per cent moisture and had a test weight of 44 pounds per bushel.

Lambert estimated that the 40 acre field from which the barley was cut will make 60 bushels per acre. The field is located just west of state line 10 miles north of Pleasant Hill.

This was earliest in recent years that a load of grain has been delivered. First load of barley came to Bovina in '61 on June 5.

Lambert's crop received two irrigations.

## PCFS Top Of League

Randy Hutto pitched a no hitter for Charles Oil Co. in Tuesday night's Little League action as the oilers romped over Lions of Farwell, 12-1.

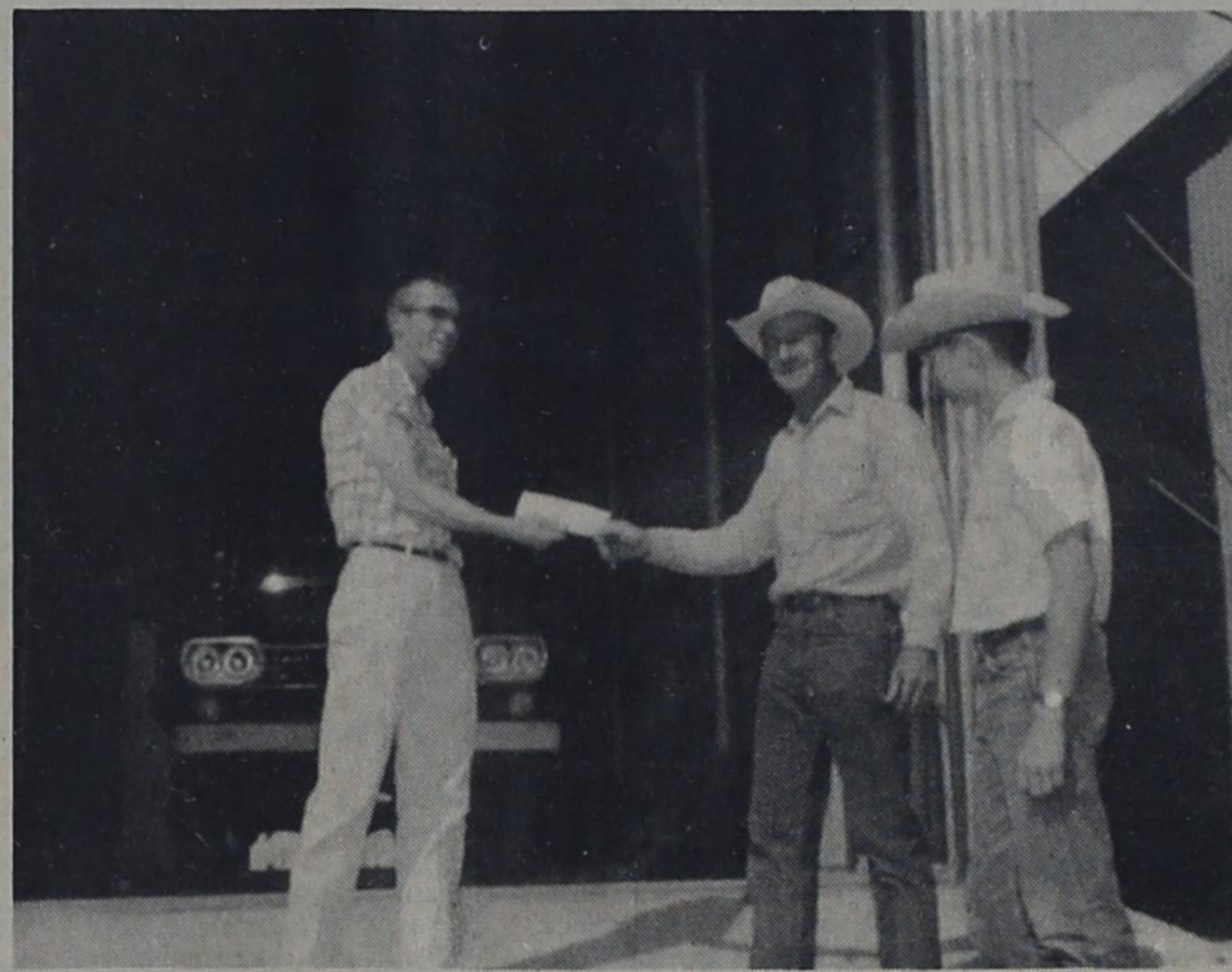
The game was called at end of four innings because of 10-run rule.

In the nightcap, Parmer County Farm Supply nosed out Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply, 13-1, in a slugfest. A last inning rally of seven runs by the boys south of town wasn't enough to overcome the lead which PCFS had built up.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

PCFS 2 1 1,000

(Continued on page 6.)



FIRST WHEAT -- Jim Russell, left, manager of Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc., hands a \$25 premium check to M. H. Carson for having first load of 1962 wheat. Carson's son, Richard, looks on at right. The wheat was delivered to the elevator Monday afternoon. The June 4 date for first load was a week or more earlier than first load was received last year.

## Carson Has First Wheat

M. H. Carson, who farms four miles north of town, brought first load of 1962 wheat to Bovina Monday afternoon.

The grain was delivered to Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc. Carson received a \$25 premium for having the first load.

Moisture content of the grain was "high," Jim Russell, Wheat Growers manager, reports. Test weight was 52 pounds per bushel.

The wheat, Early Triumph variety, was cut from a field of 186 acres which will produce an estimate yield of 40 bushels per acre.

The crop received three waterings.

This year's first load of wheat was a week or more ahead of last year's first load which was cut by Joe Plinner.

Carson, who has been farming 15 years, says this is first

time he's collected a premium or bringing a first crop to town.

## Commissioners Appoint Jury

Parmer County commissioners met in regular session Monday. Bills were presented and payment approved.

A motion that the commissioners court meet June 11, 1962 as a board of equalization was made and approved.

Motion was made by Guy Cox and seconded by Thomas Lewellen that petition for road signed by J. D. Stevens be accepted. Earl Stevenson, J. D. Stevens, G. D. Turner, E. O. Johnston and R. G. Sparks were appointed to serve as a jury of view.

## 234 GO TO POLLS--

# Bovina Voters For Yarborough, Nelson

Bovina voters favored three losers and a pair of winners in Saturday's Democratic primary run-off.

People here expressed a definite preference for gubernatorial candidate Don Yarborough over his successful statewide opponent, John Connally. Yarborough won in Bovina's box by a 3-1 margin ---- 172 to 59.

A scant lead was given B. M. Nelson of Dimmitt in his bid for state representative over Bill Clayton of Springlake. Nelson had 118 votes to Clayton's 115.

Bovina also disagreed with majority of state voters in race for congressman at large. Woodrow Wilson Bean received 133 votes here while Joe Pool, the statewide winner, had 89.

Preston Smith and Waggoner Carr, Lubbock County men seeking Democratic nomination as lieutenant governor and attorney general respectively, were heavily endorsed here and both won their races across the state. Smith received 175 votes to 53 for James A. "Jimmy" Turman. Carr had 178 to 53 for his opponent, Tom Reavley.

A total of 234, slightly more than half as many as voted in first primary, marked ballots here Saturday.

Parmer County endorsed

Yarborough by a count of 535 to 450.

In representative race, Clayton got Parmer's nod by 192 votes----600 to 408 for Nelson.

Race for congressman at large was closest of the five countywide races as Bean eked

out a 490 to 488 lead. County voters also gave heavy endorsement to Smith and Carr.

Yarborough's carrying the county was a mild upset in traditionally conservative Parmer. Yarborough is considered a "liberal". Connally carried at Friona and Farwell, but not by enough margin to overcome the big majorities given Yarborough in some of other five voting boxes.

All the Democratic nominees will have Republican opponents in the general election in Nov.

(Continued on page 6.)

## 27 ENROLL--

## Drivers Course Begins Monday

Drivers education course started here Monday.

The course is being taught by Hallie Gee, high school coach.

A total of 27 students enrolled in the course, which will consist of 30 hours of classroom instruction, six hours of driving observation and six hours of actual driving.

Classroom work is being done from 9 to 12 Monday through Friday of this week and next.

Gee expects the course, including all phases, to take about 35 or 40 days to complete.

Students who pass the course will receive one-half credit toward their high school diploma.

Following completion of the course, students will take state test for their driving license.

Students in the course are in 11th, 10th, 9th and 8th grades. This is first time for such a course to be offered in Bovina.

## Weather By Willie

This has been a very bad year, even on the best of weather prophets. But look out! I really hate to tell you the truth. Some rain this week. Before harvest is over there will be weeping, wiping and gnashing of teeth; some floor wailing.

--Willie

# Co-Op Meeting Tomorrow Night

Free barbecue--with all members of family welcome--will highlight annual meeting of Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc., which is slated for tomorrow (Thursday) night at 7:30 in Bovina School cafeteria.

One member will be elected to the firm's five-man board of directors. Term of L. M. Grissom, who has served as president of the board for past six years, expires.

Director elected will serve

for a three-year term. Grissom has served two terms as a director and has been president all of those years.

Speaker for the annual meeting will be Bill Lane of Producers Grain Corporation in Amarillo.

Jim Russell, elevator manager, will give a report on last year's business operation. An auditor's report will be made by a representative of Brown, Graham and Glover of Hereford. Meal will be served by cafeteria staff.

Members of board of directors, other than Grissom, are Durwood Bell, M. H. Carson, Walter Kriegel and Raymond Schueler.

Some 120 attended last year's meeting.

An invitation to stockholders and their families to attend the meeting is made in an advertisement in this issue of The Blade.

## Officers Plan Years' Events

A week-long planning session is in progress by executive council of Bovina F.H.A.

Officers are working on programs, business meetings and activities for local chapter work for coming year.

New officers are Judy Crawford, president; Judy Strawn, parliamentarian; Kathy Jones, song leader; Jeanne Ivy, secretary and Vicki Strawn, vice president.

## THREE DIVISIONS--

# Boys' Baseball Begins



SPECTATOR'S EYE VIEW -- This will be a familiar sight to baseball fans in Bovina this summer. Made from atop bleachers at baseball field, the scene shows a Little League game in action. A six-team league kicked off opening round games Monday and Tuesday nights. Entered in the league are three Bovina teams, one from Oklahoma Lane and two from Texico-Farwell.

Bovina Lions boys baseball program got underway this week --all three divisions.

Friday night, Babe Ruth team, sponsored by H&M Garage, took a 11-8 beating from Texico-Farwell in a game marred by bad weather which featured hard wind, sand and cold.

Due to the weather, the game was called at end of three innings.

This was initial effort of season for Babe Ruthers. David Anderson did the pitching. He received offensive support from Dean Mayhew and Richard Carson, who each had a homerun, Scotty Rundell, who had a single and a double; and Ricky Kunselman, Kitten, and Riley, who each had singles.

Anderson struck out six and walked six.

The team, coached by Jimmie Clements, will play at Friona this Friday night.

In season opening peeewe game Monday night, Bovina Dairy Freeze whitewashed Bovina Auto Parts, 9-0, in a three-inning affair.

The peeewe teams square off against each other again Thursday night.

In opening Little League play, Monday night Parmer County Farm Supply came from behind to down Red Tops of Farwell, 7-4.

Red Tops had a 4-0 lead at end of two innings, but Parmer County scored five in fourth to go ahead to stay.

R. B. Riley led the leaders. He came on to pitch in third inning and allowed no hits, two walks and struck out 11 in remaining four innings.

In the nightcap Monday, Bovina Implement Co. took measure of Charles Oil Co., 16-6.

Stowers was winning pitcher for Bovina Implement and was the game's leading hitter. He had three hits, including two doubles, and a walk in four trips to the plate.

Thursday night's schedule, in addition to the peeewe game, send Bovina Implement against Lions in first game and Red Tops against Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply in second game. Regularly scheduled games will be played on Monday and Tuesday nights of next week also.

# Softball Starts Friday

Bovina's men's softball season gets underway Friday night.

Four teams will compete in a one-night-a-week league.

Teams entered include Bovina Wheat Growers, Firemen, Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply and Bovina Dairy Freeze.

Friday night's slate sends Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply against Firemen in first game with Dairy Freeze playing Bovina Wheat Growers in nightcap.

First game will begin at 8 with second to follow 15 minutes after its completion.



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

Stevenson's Host Couples Club

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Stevenson entertained Couples Bridge Club Tuesday evening at their home.

Winning prizes were Mrs. Glendon Sudderth, high and Vernon Willard, high.

Following an evening of cards refreshments of relishes, sandwiches, soft drinks and ice cream were served to guests.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Clements, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Sudderth and the hosts.

Mrs. Don Owens Hosts Party

Mrs. Don Owens hosted a products party Tuesday afternoon at her home.

Mrs. C. W. Crisp gave the demonstration.

Following word and pencil games, refreshments of cookies, punch and coffee were served to guests.

Attending were Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. Mark Charles, Mrs. Charles Embry, Mrs. Frank Turner, Mrs. J. E. Owens, Mrs. C. E. Trimble, Mrs. Charles Vickers, Mrs. Scott Guber, Mrs. Joe Moore, Mrs. Glenn Hromas, Mrs. C. C. Griffiths and Linda and Mrs. Norene Moore of Muleshoe and Mrs. Dwight Potts of Texico.

Visit Harrells

Visiting in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Harrell, recently were a son and wife, SSgt. and Mrs. Virgil Harrell of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. Izetta Bynum and daughter, Janet, of Eldorado, Okla.; another daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Miller and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Everet Harrell of Levelland. Also visiting were Mrs. O. W. Rhinehart, sister of Mrs. Harrell, and her daughters Mrs. Oleta Hagens of New York City, Mrs. Gwen Williams of Clovis and a great niece, Mrs. Sonny Wigginton and son, of Portales and Maurene Hammonds, great niece, and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Aycock of Clovis.

Webb Family Has Reunion

The home of Mrs. Bessie Webb was the scene of a family reunion Sunday afternoon.

Nine of her ten children were present. Following a luncheon the group was entertained with games and music.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Webb, Carolyn, Kenneth, Jimmy and Eddie; Mrs. Anna Lee James, Michael, Gary, Katie, Randy and Timmy; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mills, Pat, Debbie, Karla and Kara; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Webb, Brenda and Barbara and Larry, Joyce, Jude, Pam and Diane of the home. Visiting during the afternoon were Mrs. Emily Kelly and Bud Queen.

Granddaughter Receives Diploma

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Combs attended graduation ceremonies at Tascosa High School in Amarillo recently. Their granddaughter Gail Combs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Combs, was among graduating seniors.



F.H.A. officers planning summer schedule are from left to right, Judy Strawn, Kathy Jones, Jeanne Ivy, Judy Crawford and Vicki Strawn.

Mrs. Ferguson Has Program

Mrs. John Ferguson was in charge of program titled, "The Bible and Race," at W.M.U. Tuesday morning at First Baptist Church.

Others on program were Mrs. J. B. Barrett and Mrs. Joe Moore.

Attending were Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Mrs. P. A. Adams, Mrs. Bobby Englant, Mrs. W. W. Wilcox, Mrs. Don Murphy, Mrs. R. N. Williford, Mrs. Wendol Garner, Mrs. Charles Vickers and Mrs. Jesse Sisco.

Martha Coffey Joins Rainbow

Martha Coffey of Farwell was initiated into Order of Rainbow for Girls Monday evening at Masonic Lodge Hall.

Attending were Mrs. Hodge Rigdon, A. B. Wilkinson, Mrs. Roy Crawford, Patricia Crawford, Judy Crawford, Maurene Hammonds, Patsy Richards, Linda Langston, Donna Kay Dunn, Carla Meacham, Ann Lynn Wilson and Peggy Eason.

Following initiation refreshments of punch and cookies were served by mother advisor, Mrs. Crawford.

Blade Sawdust by SUE MOTEN

Had it ever occurred to you that there is a convention for almost everything. Now one can attend a three-day funfest, which sometimes lasts longer, for any type of business or organization one can name. Lions Clubs, Woman's Clubs, newspaper conventions, insurance conventions are only a few. I imagine there are even ditch digger conventions and hobo get-togethers. Perhaps the hotel rates aren't as high and the entertainment so lavish at the latter types.

One of the latest fashion trends is the hip hugger slacks or perhaps one might term them the long legged bikini. These slacks are coupled with what used to be called a midriff, last year was a crop top and this year looks like a crop top with the crop rolled up. These sports selections are quite gay and if one had the nerve to wear one would probably hear lots of whistles or comments.

Was buying groceries the other day and felt like the bill would make the national debt look small when I encountered Audrey Brock and all was well. He has five granddaughters spending a few days with him and his basket was full complete with one gallon milk and one gallon of ice cream which he assured me would last only one day. This looked like a tremendous amount of food but the capacity of five growing girls is probably equal to that of a couple of wrestlers and three baseball players. Am sure Brock doesn't begrudge the food though as he looked like he was having the time of his life.

Whether Don Yarbrough was elected or not probably depended on whether he took Andy Griffith's T.V. time too much. Heard several mention that they were all for that fine young politician until on two Monday evenings in succession they settled down to watch Andy Griffith and Deputy Fite, only to encounter that political telecast on the station; and immediately changed their vote because their favorite program was off the air in favor of Don Yarbrough.

To Amarillo Graduation

Johnny Byler, nephew of Mrs. Jesse Walling and Mrs. Joe Wilson, graduated from Tascosa High School recently. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Byler of Amarillo.

Attending graduation ceremonies were Mrs. Walling, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Odie White.

Griffiths Have Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Griffith hosted a dinner party last Thursday for Mr. and Mrs. Dick Horn and son, Richard, of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ezell, Roger Ezell, Judy Roach and Barbara Griffith, at their home.

Locals

L. L. Boatman is hospitalized at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona.

Mrs. Ronald Minyen underwent surgery at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona last Tuesday. She is reported to be improving.

C. F. Hastings underwent surgery at Memorial Hospital last week in Clovis and is reported to be improving.

A frustrated motorist had been trying to pass a huge truck for many miles. Every time he tried to go around, the truck driver increased his speed or swerved toward the middle of the road. Finally, at a stop sign, the motorist pulled alongside.

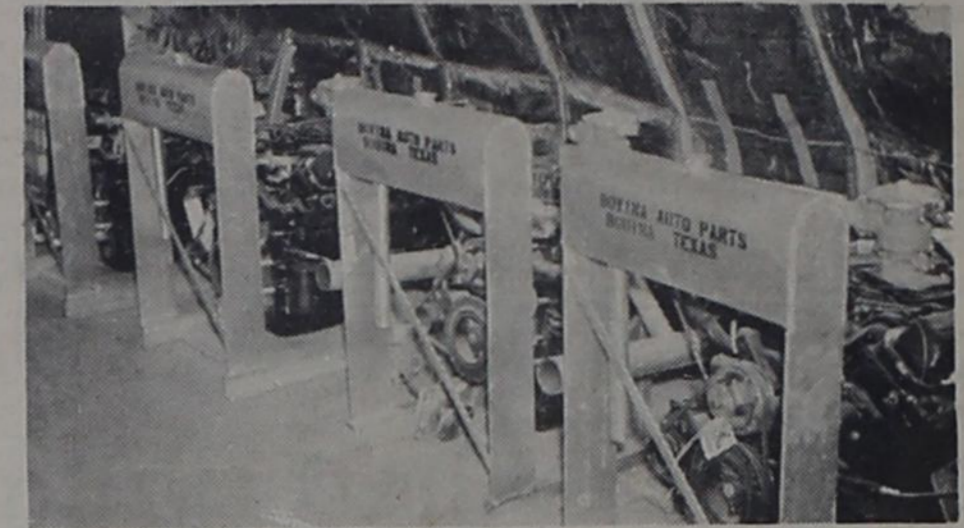
"Well? growled the truck driver, glaring viciously. "Nothing important," was the motorist's reply. "I know what you are--I merely wanted to see what one looks like."

"Where can I get hold of your sister?" "I don't know. She's ticklish."

We have two ears and only one tongue in order that we may hear more and speak less. --Diogenes

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Select The One That's Right For Your Well Announcing A New Mechanic In Our Shop JAMES EUBANKS formerly of Perryton,

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Advertisement for Monsanto Anhydrous Ammonia from Parmer County Farm Supply. Includes contact info for Bud Crump, Mgr. Phone 238-2621. "Your Complete Farm Supply Store"

Advertisement for Charles Oil Co. featuring Phillips 66 Rear Tractor Tires. Text: "Whatever YOUR Tractor Tire Needs... Charles Oil Co. Stands Ready To Serve YOU... From Fixing A Flat On Your Farm To Supplying A New Set Of Tires... \$45.60 Plus Tax. Phillips 66 Rear Tractor Tires Priced As Low As Charles Oil Co. Service Station Hwy. 60 - Pho. 238-3181"

Advertisement for DEKALB SEED SERVICE. Text: "DEKALB OFFERS 3 GREAT VARIETIES For Late Planting C-44 C-45 E-56 Now Is Most Opportune Time To Plant These Varieties For Higher Yields HAMMONDS SEED SERVICE Headquarters At Bovina Implement Co. J.T. HAMMOND 238-2541 - Phone - 238-4541"

Advertisement for Monsanto fertilizer. Text: "Grain sorghum residue is low in nitrogen. Decomposition is slow if no nitrogen is added. That's why farmers in this area have been applying Monsanto Anhydrous Ammonia to their soil. Because anhydrous ammonia is a liquid when under pressure, you don't have to wait for granules to dissolve. Monsanto Anhydrous Ammonia starts right to work. You get more nitrogen (82.2%) per pound than from any other carrier. No money spent on bags or bagging costs—not to mention the handling problem. Applicator tanks are filled quickly. And Monsanto Anhydrous Ammonia resists leaching... remains 'locked' in the soil to work when your crops need it most. Improves moisture efficiency even during drought periods. Just watch your check strip... you can see for yourself. Let us help you build your fertilizer program around Monsanto Anhydrous Ammonia for top sorghum yields." Includes Monsanto logo and image of sorghum plants.

# Yeah, But They Had Some Parking Space

By RODNEY GUILFOIL  
United Press International  
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Confused by the number of different cars on the market nowadays? Well, if you want real confusion let's look back to 1933.

The California State Automobile Association recently dug into its files and came up with some figures showing today's variety of cars is nothing to what it was a generation ago.

Nowadays, there are 301 different body styles of American cars — regular, compact, in-between and sports cars. But in 1933, the buyer could take his choice from among more than 516 different models.

Some of the 1933 cars offered an incredible number of body styles, even by today's standards. The 1933 Studebaker led the field with 48 different models. You could buy the 1933 Packard in 41 different body options. The Pierce-Arrow offered 39.

The 30's also were an era of big autos. In 1933, Lincoln produced 29 different body options, and the Cadillac 33. Today, Lincoln offers only two models, and Cadillac 12.

Besides the variety of body styles available to the 1933 buyer, there was a much greater price spread. The low-cost cars were cheap, even taking into account the inflated value of today's dollar. The cheapest 1933 Ford sold at \$410, the Chevrolet at \$485 and the Plymouth at \$495.

The big, luxury cars were far above them. Packard's top model sold at \$5,000. Stutz had models that cost nearly \$6,000. And both Lincoln and Pierce-Arrow offered a car that sold for \$7,300.

And those cars had big engines, too. Lincoln and Packard offered a V-8 and a V-12. Auburn made a straight-eight and a V-12. Cadillac offered a V-8, a V-12 and a V-16. Marmon made the biggest engine of all—a V-16 with a displacement of 490 cubic inches.

Today's buyer can choose from 32 makes, all of them made by only five manufacturers. In 1933, there were also 32 makes, but many more auto firms. Some of the cars built in that year are no longer made. Among them are Packard, Nash, LaSalle, Auburn, Cord, Duesenberg, Essex-Terraplane, Franklin, Graham, Stutz, Hupmobile, Marmon, Reo and Hudson.

If you think you have to pay for every little extra these days on an auto, you may be surprised to learn that in 1933 bumpers weren't included in the basic price. You had to pay extra. And on some of the more expensive cars—such as Auburn, Cadillac, LaSalle, Marmon and Pierce-Arrow—you had to pay extra for a radiator grille.

So if you're confused today, just remember what it was like 30 years ago when you went shopping for your new car — 516 different models.

STATISTICS DULL? These statistics aren't dull reading. They're quite impressive when you realize they pertain to just one Texas ranch; Eighty-five thousand head of cattle on 940,000 acres, —Three thousand quarter horses, —Four hundred miles of hard surfaced roads inside the ranch's 1,500 miles of fence, —Eight hundred employees, —Three hundred windmills —A couple of Kentucky Derby winners.

That's mighty big talk even though you know it's the great King Ranch in the Magic Valley of Texas.

People from the area appreciate the ranch best, however, for the agricultural advancements that have come from experiments in feeding minerals to cattle, re-seeding ranges, conservation of wildlife, and brush eradication from pastures.

The ranch is perhaps best known elsewhere for its development of the outstanding Santa Gertrudis cattle which are a cross between a Shorthorn and a Brahman.

A lot of Texas brags rightly come from this ranch.

## NEWS FROM HOUSTON TEXAS THE WORLD IN THE HOUSTON POST

Written and Edited to Merit Your Confidence

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### QUALITY MEATS

Fresh **SPARE RIBS** lb. **59¢**

Wilson's Certified **BACON** lb. **69¢**

Pinkney **FRANKS** 3 Lb. **99¢**

USDA Graded **CLUB STEAK** lb. **69¢**



These Prices In Effect  
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.  
June 7-8-9  
Many Continue  
Thru Wed.,  
June 13

Yes, Wilson's Has **CRUSHED ICE!**



### Sparkling Fresh PRODUCE

US. No. 1 **RED POTATOES** 10 lb. Bag **49¢**

Calif. Fresh **PEACHES** lb. **29¢**

Crystal Wax **WHITE ONIONS** lb. **9¢**

California **Blackeye Peas** lb. **15¢**

ARROW **CHARCOAL BRIQUETS** 10 lb. bag **59¢**

Energene **CHARCOAL LIGHTER** Qt. Can **39¢**

Hi-C **ORANGE DRINK** 3 46 oz. cans **\$1.00**

FLUFFO - 6¢ off label **SHORTENING** 3 lb. can **69¢**

Johnson Off 5 oz. bomb **Mosquito Repellent** **89¢**

Scotkin **LUNCHEON NAPKINS** 2 50 ct. boxes **39¢**

Reynolds **Aluminum Foil** 25 ft. roll **29¢**

Ranch Style **BEANS** 2 No. 300 cans **25¢**

Tender Crust **Potato Chips** Reg. 39¢ bag **29¢**

Morton's Ice Cream **SALT** 4 lb. box **19¢**

Mission **CANNED POP** Assorted Flavors 3 12 oz. cans **25¢**

**WOLF CHILI** No. 2 can **59¢**

**Hot Dog Buns** pkg. of 8 **25¢**

Curtiss **Marshmallows** 10 oz. Cello bag **19¢**

Cut-Rite **WAX PAPER** 125 ft. Roll **29¢**

# BUTANE

When You Want It!  
Where You Want It!

At The Right Price

When You Call The Farmer's Friend!

Personalized Butane Service The Farmer's Friend Highway 60 Bovina 238-2161 **COSDEN Oils & Greases**



## STOCK YOUR FREEZER SALE

Shurfine **LEMONADE** 12 oz. can **19¢**

Ore-Ida Crinkle-Cut **FRIED POTATOES** 2 lb. cello bag **45¢**

Simple Simon **CHOCOLATE CREAM PIES** 8 - in. Size **59¢**

Kraft-Plain or Smoked **BAR-B-Q SAUCE** 18 oz. bottle **39¢**

Shurfine Hamburger - Sliced **DILL PICKLES** 22 oz. jar **29¢**

**Shurfine COFFEE** 1 lb. can **59¢**

Shurfine **FLOUR** 5 lb. bag. **39¢**

Double Gunn Bros. Stamps Each Wednesday with \$2.50 or more purchase



# WILSON'S



Phone 238-4781

PARMER COUNTY'S FINEST

**SUPER MARKET BOVINA**

**Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc.**

Thanks  
To Your  
Patronage  
And  
Co-Operation  
This Has  
Been A  
Successful  
Year

**A  
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A  
L**

**BAR-B-Q  
SUPPER**

For all Members of  
The Family!

Come - Enjoy A Good Meal And Hear  
A Report on Your Co-op

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

**STOCKHOLDERS  
MEETING**

Thursday, June 7th

7:30 p.m.

**Bovina School Cafeteria**

★ **Bill Lane** of Producers Grain Corporation In Amarillo  
Will Be The Speaker

★ **One Director To Be  
Elected**

**BOVINA  
WHEAT GROWERS, INC.**

Jim Russell, Mgr.

Phone 238-2691

"We Serve  
To Serve  
Again"

WEDNESDAY  
St. Ann  
Rev. John  
T. D., M. A.  
rillo, visited  
Church Sunday  
sacraments of  
15 local child  
from Cannon  
at Clovis.  
Those rec  
ation were  
Saragoso Alon  
Jesus E. Mu  
nick, Gary F.  
Alonso, Ellen  
E. Jesko,  
Sandra Kay  
Serua, Magda  
Schilling, No  
Mary Belar  
Gerald Stowe  
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Sponsors a  
rez, Ernesto  
Hernandez,  
Blankenship,  
Mary Ann  
Fugman, M  
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Mrs. Fern  
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tial shower  
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Friends of  
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Hosting t  
Mmes. Weld  
Lloyd, Paul  
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Ovid Lawlis,  
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# Of Interest To THE WOMEN

## St. Ann's Has Confirmation

Rev. John L. Morkovsky, S. T. D., M. A., Bishop of Amarillo, visited St. Ann's Catholic Church Sunday and conferred sacraments of Confirmation to 15 local children and 4 adults from Cannon Air Force Base at Clovis.

Those receiving Confirmation were Bernalle Alonzo, Saragozo Alonzo, Alvaro Cano, Jesus E. Munoz, William Reznick, Gary F. Shirley, Manuelita Alonzo, Ellen Denney, Frances E. Jesko, Conchita Munoz, Sandra Kay Reznick, Irma Serna, Magdalene Ruiz, Angela Schilling, Norma Jean Shirley, Mary Belarde, Jill Stowe, Gerald Stowe and Edgar Dantzier.

Sponsors are Rosalio Ramirez, Ernesto Bravo, Manuel Hernandez, Max Demel, J. C. Blankenship, Paula Marruffo, Mary Ann McKinney, Helen Fangman, Maria Hernandez,

Loretta Kitten, Socorro Cano, Linda Schilling, Dorothy Blankenship, Mary Dantzier, Mary Cullinan, Sgt. Byrnes and Jack Mallin.

## Party Honors McLeroys

Mr. and Mrs. James McLeroy and family were feted with a farewell party by members of First Baptist Church Wednesday evening at Fellowship Hall of church.

An occasional chair was presented to McLeroys by church and R. A. boys gave Mr. McLeroy a golf cart.

Refreshment table was laid with a white cloth and centered with a bouquet of roses and featured a cake decorated with a map of Texas and other traveling themes.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by Mrs. Harold Hawkins and Larry Webb. They sang hillbilly selections and were attired in hillbilly costumes.

Approximately 45 people were present for the party.

## To Convention

Attending Lions Club Convention at Amarillo over weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bonds, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Charles.

## Shower Fetes Bride Elect

Miss Nancy Cumpton was honored with a bridal shower Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. D. Kirkpatrick.

Presiding at the guest register was Mrs. Dick Horn of Plainview.

An arrangement of blue and white artificial flowers in a milk glass container were featured at the service table which was laid with an antique white lace cloth over blue, the bride's chosen colors. Refreshments of wedding bell cookies, punch and nuts were served to guests. Silver and crystal appointments graced the table. Serving were Mrs. Ovid Lawlis and Mrs. P. A. Adams.

Corsages of white carnations were presented the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Allen Cumpton and the groom's mother, Mrs. Erick Perkins.

Gift displays were shown by Misses Marilyn Turner and Paula Kay Kerby.

Calling during the afternoon were Mrs. Charles Vickers, Mrs. R. N. Williford, Miss Patsy Cumpton, Mrs. John Ferguson, Miss Nickie Woelfel, Mrs. Zimmery Boozler, Mrs. Paul Holcomb, Miss Drilma Boozler, Mrs. Gene Ezell, Mrs. E. N. Moody, Mrs. Weldon Moody, Mrs. W. W. Wilcox, Mrs. Don Murphy, Mrs. M. H. Carson, Mrs. A. L. Glascock, Mrs. W. H. Rogers, Mrs. Norvell Strawn, Mrs. T. C. Wiseman and Miss Emma Kay Perkins.

Hosting the occasion were Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Mrs. Leslie McCain, Mrs. Bobby Englant, Mrs. P. A. Adams, Mrs. Roy Dodson, Mrs. Johnie Horn, Mrs. Travis Lloyd and Mrs. Kirkpatrick.

## To Hereford Graduation

Judy Means, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Means of Hereford, former residents of Bovina, graduated from Hereford High School last Tuesday evening.

Attending graduation exercises were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Walling, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson, Mrs. Odis White and R. T. Harbour.

## St. Ann's Has May Crowning

Placing the crown of roses on the statue of Mary recently at the May Crowning ceremonies at St. Ann's Catholic Church was Natalie Maruffo.

Attending her were Janie Aragon and Mary Ann McKinney. Natalie was the candidate elected by Sacred Heart Society. Following the ceremonies a social was held at parish hall. Refreshments of coffee, tea and desserts were served to those present.



MRS ERICK PERKINS

(Photo by D. R. Bushnell)

## Afternoon Ceremony Unites Miss Cumpton, Erick Perkins

Miss Nancy Cumpton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Dumpton, and Erick Randall Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erick Perkins of Lubbock exchanged nuptial vows Sunday afternoon at 3, at First Baptist Church of Bovina.

Rev. Jack Jeter of Happy read the double ring ceremony.

The couple exchanged vows before a simulated arch of white taper candles on banks of emerald greenery and white gladioli, centered with a white satin kneeler.

Traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Jack Jeter and Miss Marilyn Turner sang "Because" and "The Wedding Prayer." "I Love You Truly" was played by Don Cumpton, brother of the bride, on the trumpet.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of cloud white silk organza. The fitted bodice was enhanced with a bateau neckline re-embroidered with sequins and seed pearls. Short sleeves were complimented by matching organza mitts. The bouffant skirt was enhanced by lace appliques and fell into a chapel train. Her shoulder length veil of silk illusion was attached to an organza bow entwined with seed pearls.

She carried a cascade arrangement of white stephanotis and bridal satin centered with a white cattleya orchid atop a white Bible. Traditional love knots and accents of blue the brides favorite color, complimented the arrangement.

For the traditional something old she wore a wedding band given by her grandfather to her grandmother at their wedding in 1908. The ring was worn as a charm bracelet. Something borrowed was a Bible from her mother and she wore a blue garter.

Miss Arlene Watkins of Boyd, Okla. served as maid of honor. She wore a street length dress of blue jacquard taffeta fashioned with scoop neckline and short sleeves and fell from a fitted waist into a bouffant

skirt. White accessories completed her attire. She carried a nosegay of white gladioli florets with white satin streamers. Patsy Cumpton, sister of the bride and Emma Kay Perkins, sister of groom, were candle-lighters.

Reiner Rieken, of Lubbock, brother-in-law of groom, served as best man.

Ushers were Don Compton, brother of the bride, and Jimmy Pond of Canyon.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Cumpton chose a three-piece pink linen suit and complimented her ensemble with white hat, bone bag and shoes.

Mrs. Perkins wore a two-piece navy lace dress with white hat and black accessories.

Immediately following the wedding the bride's parents hosted a reception at Fellowship Hall of church. The table was laid with a white cut work linen cloth over blue and centered with an arrangement of blue and white artificial flowers in a milk glass bowl, a wedding gift to the couple. Silver and crystal appointments completed the table.

Pouring were Miss Elaine Fuller, Miss Marilyn Turner, Miss Nickie Woelfel and Miss Paula Kay Kerby.

Miss Woelfel presided at guest register.

For her wedding trip to Carlsbad, N.M., the bride chose a blue suit with white accessories and wore the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of Bovina High School and is a senior at Wayland Baptist College. The groom is a junior at Wayland Baptist College at Plainview.

The couple will be at home at Allison-Conkwright apartments at the college following their wedding trip.

Employer to beautiful blonde who has filled in job application: "Miss Jones, under 'Experience' could you be a little more specific than just 'Oh, Boy!'"

## Coffee Fetes Mrs. McLeroy

A farewell coffee Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Charles Embry honored Mrs. James McLeroy.

Centering the serving table was an artificial arrangement. Refreshments of Spudnuts and coffee were served to guests. A farewell gift of lingerie was presented to honoree by hosts, Friendly Circle and Mary-Martha Sunday School classes of First Baptist Church.

Attending were Mrs. Travis Dyer, Mrs. John Ferguson, Mrs. Dickie Steelman, Mrs. Dale Harmon, Mrs. J. B. Barrett, Mrs. Wendol Garner, Mrs. Glenn Kelley, Mrs. Paul Holcomb, Mrs. Charles Vickers, Mrs. Ralph Straw, Mrs. Warren Morton, Mrs. Jerry Rogers, Mrs. Norman Taylor, Mrs. Don Murphy and Mrs. Embry.

## Club Disbands For Summer

Quilting provided entertainment for members of Good Neighbor Sewing Club Thursday at a call meeting at home of Mrs. B. G. McMeans.

Preceding sewing the women had a covered dish luncheon. During a short business session the group voted to disband until September.

Attending were Mrs. T. Hopingardner, Mrs. Mable Newberry, Mrs. Bill Lane, Mrs. Earl Dean Boyd, Mrs. Howard Looney and one guest, Mrs. E. F. Johnson.

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Parmer County's Finest Cleaning  
BOVINA, TEXAS

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FREE GIFT Wrapping, Of Course  
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# THE MOST POPULAR Gifts for Dad

## Father's Day, June 17 RECLINERS and TV CHAIRS

This Father's Day, Give Dad A Gift He'll Really Appreciate - A FINE CHAIR from Gaines Hardware.

Make Your Selection Now!

# GAINES HARDWARE CO.

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## Custom Dressmaking

Large Selection Dress Materials And Sewing Notions

Special This Week **Bates Reg. Material \$1.29 yd. 89¢**

New Merchandise Arriving Regularly

### SHOP OFTEN

## Retha's Fabric Shop

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--Mrs. Robert Edens--

# Announcing

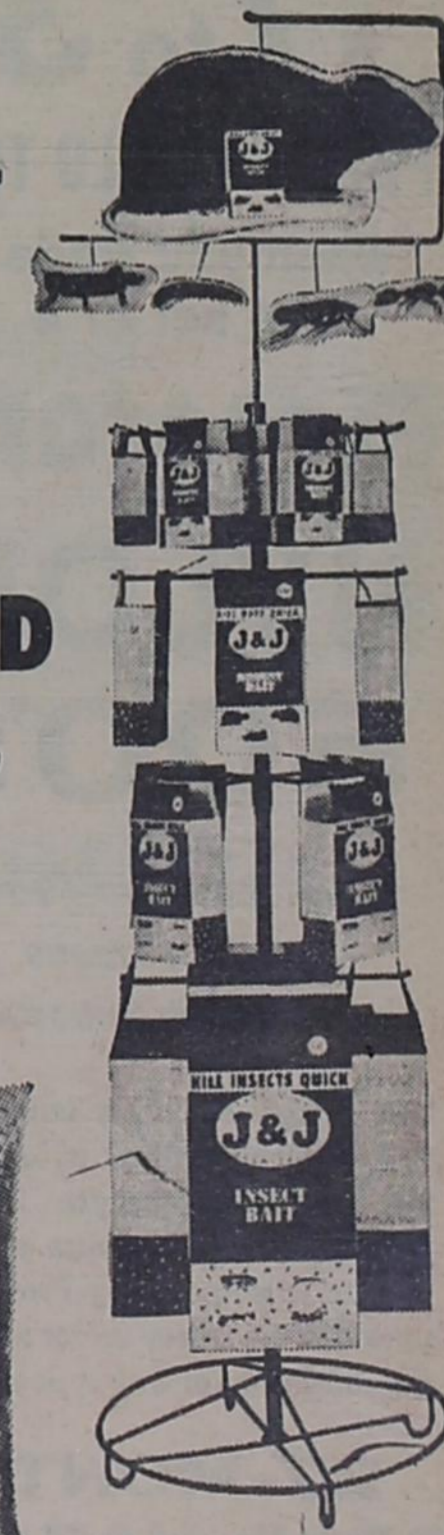
WE HAVE JUST BEEN APPOINTED EXCLUSIVE DEALER for

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NO SUMMER DOLDRUMS

Educator Urges 'Creative' Learning During Vacation

EDITOR'S NOTE: What are our children to do with their vacation time? Parents must see to it that they go right on learning, says a distinguished educator — learning things which might not be possible to study during the stiff environment of school. Some ideas on vacation activity for youngsters are examined in the following report by E. Paul Torrance of the University of Minnesota's Bureau of Educational Research.

By E. PAUL TORRANCE  
Written for  
United Press International

Most schools in the United States will soon close their doors for the summer, but this does not mean that either teacher or pupils will stop learning and thinking.

The 1961-62 school year has perhaps seen the testing of more new ideas in education than any other period in history. Many of the ideas which have been tested have given teachers and pupils both the skills and the driving urge not only to learn more but to do something with what they have learned.

Many children and teachers have perhaps for the first time in their school careers been caught up in the excitement of learning creatively — by questioning, inquiring, experimenting, exploring, manipulating and testing. They have also learned by authority — that is, learned what they were told in the way they were instructed.

But the teachers gained a new recognition that many things can be learned creatively more effectively than they can by authority. They have also recognized that many children learn creatively who seem not to be able to learn by authority.

Many teachers will spend a part of their summer vacations in creating new materials or in trying to increase their skills in identifying and in developing creative talent. Some of them will do this learning on their own. Others will attend workshops, institutes and summer courses

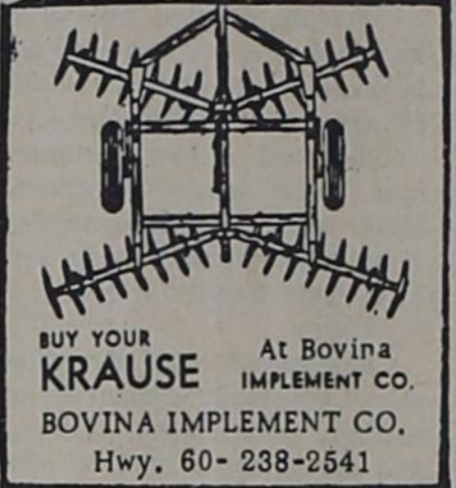
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FOR SALE---To be moved about July 1, 40' by 66' stucco frame building. Built new 1947. Equipped with two floor furnaces, large air conditioner, attractive light fixtures. With or without padded opera seats. Floor not slanted. Two restroom facilities. Considerable carpeting in good condition. \$4000 complete or \$3500 without seats. Bids for less will be accepted. Call or write Church of Christ, ph. 238-3341, P. O. Box 422, Bovina Texas. 47-tnc

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BAKE SALE: St. Ann's Society will sponsor a bake sale Saturday, June 16 at Wilson's Super Market. Cakes, pies and other pastries will be for sale.

FOR SALE --- '58 John Deere combine on butane, '51 Ford truck in good condition, 8-row cotton sprayer, and a 3-point straight blade ditcher. See or phone Edwin Lide, 238-4143. 47-4tp

Legal reserve life insurance company desires full-time representative, between 25 and 40 years old, to live and work in Bovina area. Write 1518 Pile, Clovis, N. M., or phone Clovis, 763-9891. 47-3tc

Bovina Voters-- Conducing the election here were Dolph Moten, T. E. Rhodes, Hodge Rigdon, Mrs. Mary Richards, Mrs. Pat Kunselman, Mrs. June McMeans and Mrs. Pearl Moore.

Even when parents are aware of these facts, they feel uncomfortable when their own boys are open and responsive to the environment or when their girls show independence in thinking or interest in science.

A camp makes a natural setting in which boys can indulge their appreciation of beauty—full responsiveness to and awareness of their environment. The girl can also be free to indulge her curiosity about the scientific wonders of the environment. In this setting, nothing is thought to be wrong with the boy who shows responsiveness to beauty nor the girl who inquires about science.

Science and arts camps provide many natural situations for learning creatively rather than by authority. The motivation is created by the situation; the teacher does not have to manufacture it. It is easier in such a setting than in schools to free children from the inhibiting effects of immediate threats of evaluation. This helps them to dare get off the beaten track and break through the obvious and the commonplace to produce and test new ideas. Camp living itself frequently makes creative thinking necessary. Such situations are especially favorable to the establishment of a creative relationship between the teacher or adult and the child. Many forces of nature work in favor of the science and arts camp in bringing about creative growth and in helping creative youngsters find their way out of the "steel boxes" which they feel confine them.

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Whittlin'-- election come fall and election day in November. Because we were on wrong side in second Democratic primary doesn't mean that we're bitter and ready to throw in with the Republicans. John Connally will get our vote for governor and we'll mark our ballot in favor of Bill Clayton for state representative in the general election. We appreciated the two invitations we've had since the election to vote Republican in November, but we declined them both and will stick with the Democrats, the party in which we feel we belong. We look at it not unlike brothers fighting. That's all right for brothers to fight, but when an outsider joins in, the brothers need to fight on the same side. That borders on being a corny example, but that's the way we feel about Democrats and Republicans.

The average widower is 72 years old, about 4 1/2 years older than the average widow.

FOR SALE: Cabin in Rudoso, N.M., stucco, 3 rooms and bath, furnished with stove, refrigerator and 3 beds, city water and electricity. Ready to move into. Only \$3000. Robert Read, phone Tharp 225-4195. 49-tnc

LOST or STRAYED: Brown Cocker Spaniel, with collar, answers to name of "Rusty." \$5.00 reward for return. Lost approximately one week. See or call Walter Leß Steelman, ph. 238-4901. 49-1tc

PCFS Top-- Bovina Impl 1 0 1,000 Charles Oil 1 1 .500 OLSF 0 1 .000 Red Tops 0 1 .000 Lions 0 1 .000

Ancient Tribute NEW YORK (UPI) — The modern observance of Father's Day is a little more than 50 years old, but tributes to fathers date back to ancient times. The earliest recorded one is a clay tablet written by Elmesu, a Babylonian, about 2,000 years before Christ. He implored the gods to grant to his father good health and enduring days.

The U.S. government can't make money fast enough. The mint turns out coins by the billion, but the demand for small changes creates shortages of nearly all denominations periodically. The penny is most in demand.

Show Biz Son NEW YORK (UPI) — Many adult viewers of "The Flintstones" television cartoon series over ABC-TV each Friday night will remember the late Alan Dinehart. Broadway star and matinee idol. Today his son, Alan Jr., carries on the family show business tradition as associate producer to "Flintstones" producers Bill Hanna and Joseph Barbera.

Nearly all bottlenecks are the result of somebody's refusal to think or decide at the time he was supposed to.

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SAVE 10% with GULF WARRENGAS LP Gas For anything in home repairs, building, plumbing, electrical, cabinet tops, painting, inside and out, also spray paint and others, call Howard Griffin at Cicero Smith, 238-2671. 27-tnc I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation for cards, flowers, visits and other things done for me during time I was in hospital. Your kindnesses will always be remembered. Mrs. Sam (Wanda) Sudderth 49-1tc FOR SALE: Cabin in Rudoso, N.M., stucco, 3 rooms and bath, furnished with stove, refrigerator and 3 beds, city water and electricity. Ready to move into. Only \$3000. Robert Read, phone Tharp 225-4195. 49-tnc LOST or STRAYED: Brown Cocker Spaniel, with collar, answers to name of "Rusty." \$5.00 reward for return. Lost approximately one week. See or call Walter Leß Steelman, ph. 238-4901. 49-1tc PCFS Top-- Bovina Impl 1 0 1,000 Charles Oil 1 1 .500 OLSF 0 1 .000 Red Tops 0 1 .000 Lions 0 1 .000 Save up to 10% OR MORE... on tractor fuel and upkeep costs OUR PROMISE! You'll have better living and better farming with Gulf-Warregas. BONDS OIL CO. Hwy. 60 - Bovina Pho. 238-2271

\$ 10,000.00 of fire and lightning insurance on WHEAT for only \$35.72 Don't let your costly, valuable Wheat crop go up in smoke! Insure Against Fire Come In Now For Complete Details McCallum AGENCY PHO. 238-2081 BOX 6 BOVINA, TEXAS

# Parmer County Voters Give Majority To Yarborough

Parmer County voters continued to differ from the statewide trend in last Saturday's Democratic runoff.

County voters gave the majority to Don Yarborough in the gubernatorial race, 535-450, although John Connally gained the nomination with a rather narrow victory statewide.

Parmer voters went for Marshall Formby in the first primary. He failed to make the runoff, placing fifth in a field of six.

In a real neck-and-neck race as far as the county was concerned, voters gave a two-vote majority to Woodrow Wilson Bean over Joe Pool in the Congressional - at - large race, 490-488. Pool won handily statewide.

The county gave overwhelming majorities to both candidates from Lubbock, Preston Smith in the lieutenant governor's race and Waggoner Carr for Attorney-General.

Carr, who likewise received the largest margin statewide

in the second primary, was given the largest margin of any candidate on the ballot by Parmer County voters. He polled 789 votes to 212 for Tom Reavley.

Smith, whose total margin for the state was a bit less, received a good majority here, 755 to 241 for James A. (Jimmy) Turman.

County voters also went with a winner in the race for State Representative, 91st District. Springlake's Bill Clayton received an even 600 votes, to

408 for B.M. Nelson of Dimmitt. The county went for Muleshoe's Bill Miller in the first primary, and had Clayton in second.

Boty Yarborough and Connally carried four boxes, Yarborough had the largest single majority, with a 172-59 margin in the Bovina box. Connally's largest margin came in the Friona box, 191-125. Connally had a 12-7 edge in absentee ballots.

Carr carried every precinct, as well as the absentee box. The Farwell precinct really went for the Lubbock Attorney in a big way, 163-3.

Smith carried every box except Precinct 7 (Rhea), where Turman had a 12-6 edge.

Bean won five of the eight boxes in his narrow lead from the county, with Friona, Farwell and Black going for the winner, Pool. To show the closeness of the vote in that race, both candidates received 10 absentee votes.

Clayton and Nelson split the

eight precinct boxes. Clayton winning the largest box, as well as the absentees.

Although the voting statewide was only about one-half as large as the first primary,

Parmer County voters turned out fairly good--with 1,014 casting their ballots, as compared with 1,789 for both parties in the first primary. Since those who voted in the Republican primary could not vote Saturday, the

turnout probably represented about one-half of the county's qualified voters.

Politicians now have a chance to catch their breath, before hitting the campaign trail for

the general election Nov. 6. Republicans, with Jack Cox as the candidate for governor, will make their first major campaign for governor since 1932.

## Furniture Finishing Workshops Planned

"Do you have any old furniture that you want to re-finish to look like new?" asks Miss Ettie Musil, County Home Demonstration Agent. If the old furniture is still in good condition, it can look like new for many more years. County-wide Refinishing Furniture Work-

shops are planned in each of the four Parmer County precincts for everyone. Men, women, and interested boys and girls are all invited to participate in the workshops. Schedule for the workshops are: Friday, June 8 at 2:00-5:00 in Hub Community Center

for Lazbuddie and Hub Communities, Tuesday, June 12 at 2:00-5:00 in American Legion Building in Bovina for Rhea and Bovina Communities, Wednesday, June 13 at 2:00-5:00 in Oklahoma Lane Community Center for Farwell, Lariat, Oklahoma Lane and Midway Communities, and Friday, June 15 at 2:00-5:00 in Black Community Center for Friona, Black, Northside and Lakeview Communities.

Eligible turkey producers will have an opportunity between June 18-22 to vote on the proposed turkey market order as announced by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, Growers who produced and marketed less than 3,600 pounds of turkey -liveweight -- in 1961, or producer-handlers who produce and handled not more than 100,000 pounds of turkey -- liveweight -- in their own handling facilities and who bought and sold not more than 5,000 pounds from or to other persons are not eligible to vote in the referendum.

any small wooden furniture or object to refinish during the workshop. Wait to remove varnish or sand wood at the workshop. To the workshops bring card tables, plenty of newspapers to protect the tables and floor, old paint brushes, pint size jars or cans, plenty of old nylon hose, old rubber gloves, fine sandpaper or garnite paper, fine 3 or 4 "O" steel wool, old rags, and denatured alcohol.

Everyone should bring a picture frame, salad bowl, small stool or coffee table, or

Marriage -- when a man gets hooked by his own line.

## THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

### Parmer County Democratic Runoff Results

|   | Black Prct. 1 | Friona Prct. 2 | Bovina Prct. 3 | Farwell Prct. 4 | Laz. Prct. 5 | Okla. Lane Prct. 6 | Rhea Prct. 6 | Lakeview Prct. 8 | Ab. | Totals |
|---|---------------|----------------|----------------|-----------------|--------------|--------------------|--------------|------------------|-----|--------|
| <b>GOVERNOR</b>                           |               |                |                |                 |              |                    |              |                  |     |        |
| John Connally                             | 14            | 191            | 59             | 91              | 38           | 25                 | 9            | 11               | 12  | 450    |
| Don Yarborough                            | 23            | 125            | 172            | 72              | 80           | 39                 | 8            | 9                | 7   | 535    |
| <b>LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR</b>                |               |                |                |                 |              |                    |              |                  |     |        |
| Preston Smith                             | 19            | 256            | 175            | 144             | 75           | 46                 | 6            | 17               | 17  | 755    |
| James A. (Jimmy) Turman                   | 18            | 67             | 53             | 24              | 41           | 19                 | 12           | 4                | 3   | 241    |
| <b>ATTORNEY GENERAL</b>                   |               |                |                |                 |              |                    |              |                  |     |        |
| Waggoner Carr                             | 27            | 227            | 178            | 163             | 101          | 49                 | 16           | 13               | 15  | 789    |
| Tom Reavley                               | 11            | 99             | 51             | 3               | 17           | 16                 | 2            | 8                | 5   | 212    |
| <b>CONGRESSMAN-AT-LARGE</b>               |               |                |                |                 |              |                    |              |                  |     |        |
| Woodrow Wilson Bean                       | 17            | 126            | 133            | 77              | 64           | 38                 | 9            | 16               | 10  | 490    |
| Joe Pool                                  | 20            | 198            | 89             | 86              | 46           | 25                 | 8            | 6                | 10  | 488    |
| <b>STATE REPRESENTATIVE 91ST DISTRICT</b> |               |                |                |                 |              |                    |              |                  |     |        |
| Bill Clayton                              | 16            | 218            | 113            | 131             | 55           | 31                 | 16           | 6                | 14  | 600    |
| B. M. Nelson                              | 22            | 108            | 118            | 39              | 63           | 34                 | 2            | 16               | 6   | 408    |
| <b>TOTAL VOTES CAST</b>                   | 38            | 326            | 234            | 173             | 118          | 65                 | 18           | 22               | 20  | 1014   |

### Screwworm Control Is Advancing

The screwworm control program, initial project of the newly organized Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation, is gaining momentum daily, according to Director John E. Hutchison, Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Fast moving events of the past few weeks prompted C. G. Scruggs of Dallas, acting Foundation president, to describe the drive as "The biggest, most wide-spread and dramatic agricultural program Texas has seen." Already, more than half of the counties

in the state have organized committees, named officers, and are busy raising funds to finance the drive. Approximately half of the remaining counties have held initial planning meetings.

Vocational agriculture teachers and county agricultural agents have provided educational and organizational leadership on the county level. The East Texas area seems to be leading the rest of the state in this all-out effort to rid Texas of one of its most costly pests, Scruggs said.

**"Sure Sign of Flavor"**

**QUALITY CHECK**

DAIRY PRODUCTS







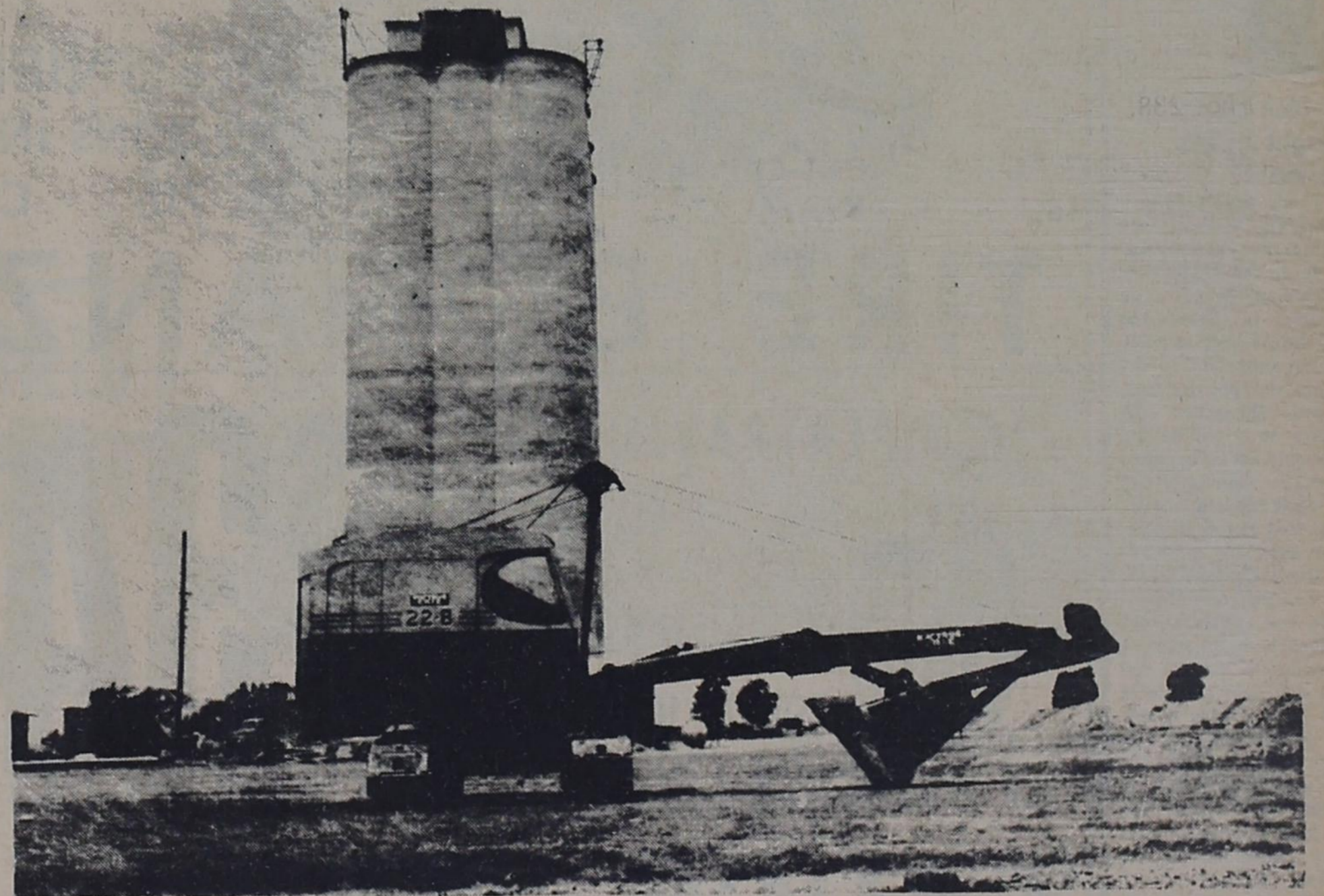
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**CLARDY CAMPBELL**

Quality Checkd DAIRY PRODUCTS

We are proud to have been in on the excavation for the Sherley-Anderson Grain.

We are not strangers to the Hi-Plains area for we have done the excavating on every grain elevator in Parmer County and in the general area. We offer our Congratulations to Borton Company and Sherley Anderson Grain Co.



## DuBOIS SAND COMPANY

NELSON STONE and C. A. DuBOIS

**EXCAVATING — STEEL ERECTION**

Great Bend, Kansas

### News From The Courthouse

INSTRUMENT FILED FOR RECORD WEEK ENDING MAY 19, 1962

D. T., Dean McCallum, C. R. Elliott, NE/4 Sec. 7, Synd. A MML, J. D. Greeson vs. Coleman D. McSpadden, Part SW/4 Sec. 71, Kelly H

MML, Pat Gallagher, et al vs. Carl Clawson, SW/4 NW/4 Sec. 12, Rhea C; NE/4 Sec. 2, Rhea B, NW/4 Sec. 4 & Parts Sec. 6 & 7, Rhea A

Fed. Tax Lien, U.S.A. vs. Coleman D. McSpadden MML, L. L. West vs. Coleman D. McSpadden, NE/8 a. Sec. 6, TIN, RIE

D. T., Raymond Jones, Hi-Plains Savings & Loan, Lots 5, 6, 7 Blk. 1, Jones Add., Friona W.D., H. Y. Overstreet, First Baptist Church, Inc., Lots 10 & 16, Blk. 2B, Plaza Add., Farwell

W.D., H. Y. Overstreet, First Baptist Church, Inc., Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, & 7, Blk. 2B Plaza Add., Farwell

MML, James M. Procter, Brown Supply Co., Sec. 15, TIN, R3E

D. T., Finis Kimbrough, Prudential Ins. Co. of America, W/296 a. Sec. 11, T14S, R3E

W.D., Justine Monroe, Sherley-Anderson-Pitman, Inc., Lots 9, 10 & 11, Blk. 7, Robinson, Farwell

MML, Marvin E. Ezell, Ben W. Childers, S/100' Lot 3, Blk. 89, Bovina

W.D., Dalton Mimms, Glenn W. Mimms, N/100 a. NE/4 Sec. 10, D&K

W. D., Letay Corporation, Inc., Floyd Breshenham, Lot 1 & Lot 2, Blk. 1, Hillcrest Add., Farwell

W.D., Ewing Halseil, et al, G. T. Horton, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 12, 13, 14 & 15, Blk. 64, Bovina

W.D., Joe Smallwood, Finis Kimbrough, W/296 A, Sec. 11, T14S, R3E

D. T., Finis Kimbrough, Joe L. Smallwood, W/296 a. Sec. 11, T14S, R3E

D. T., Fangman Farms, Inc., Prudential Ins. Co., Sec. 13, TIN, R4E

D. T., Fangman Farms, Inc., Edgar Telchik, Sec. 13, TIN, R4E

MML, H. M. Moss, C & C Const. Co., Lot 1 & N/15' Lot 2, Blk. 5, Mimo Add., Farwell

Ab. of Judg., State of Texas vs. Cecil Dykes d/b/a/ Three D Drive In

Deed O. N. Jennings, Lazbuddie Farmers Union Co-op NE/4 Sec. 84, Kelly H WEEK ENDING MAY 26, 1962

D. T., Leonard A. Haws, Southwestern Life Ins. Co., N/164 a. Sec. 1, T4S, R4E

D. T., Vashti Fowler, Federal Land Bank, NE/4 Sec. 4, T15S, R2E

W.D., Harold Joe Wells, City of Friona, Lots 1 thru 12, Blk. 54, Friona

W.D., H.M. Moss, C & C Construction Co., Lots 1, 2, 3 & 4 Blk. 28, Farwell

W.D., J. L. Pruitt, Daniel A. Mack, Lots 3 & 4, Blk. 17, Bovina

W.D., Daniel A. Mack, Pedro G. Quroga, Lots 3 & 4, Blk. 17, Bovina

D. T., J. T. Mayfield, Prudential Insurance Co., W/2 Sec. 47, Kelly H

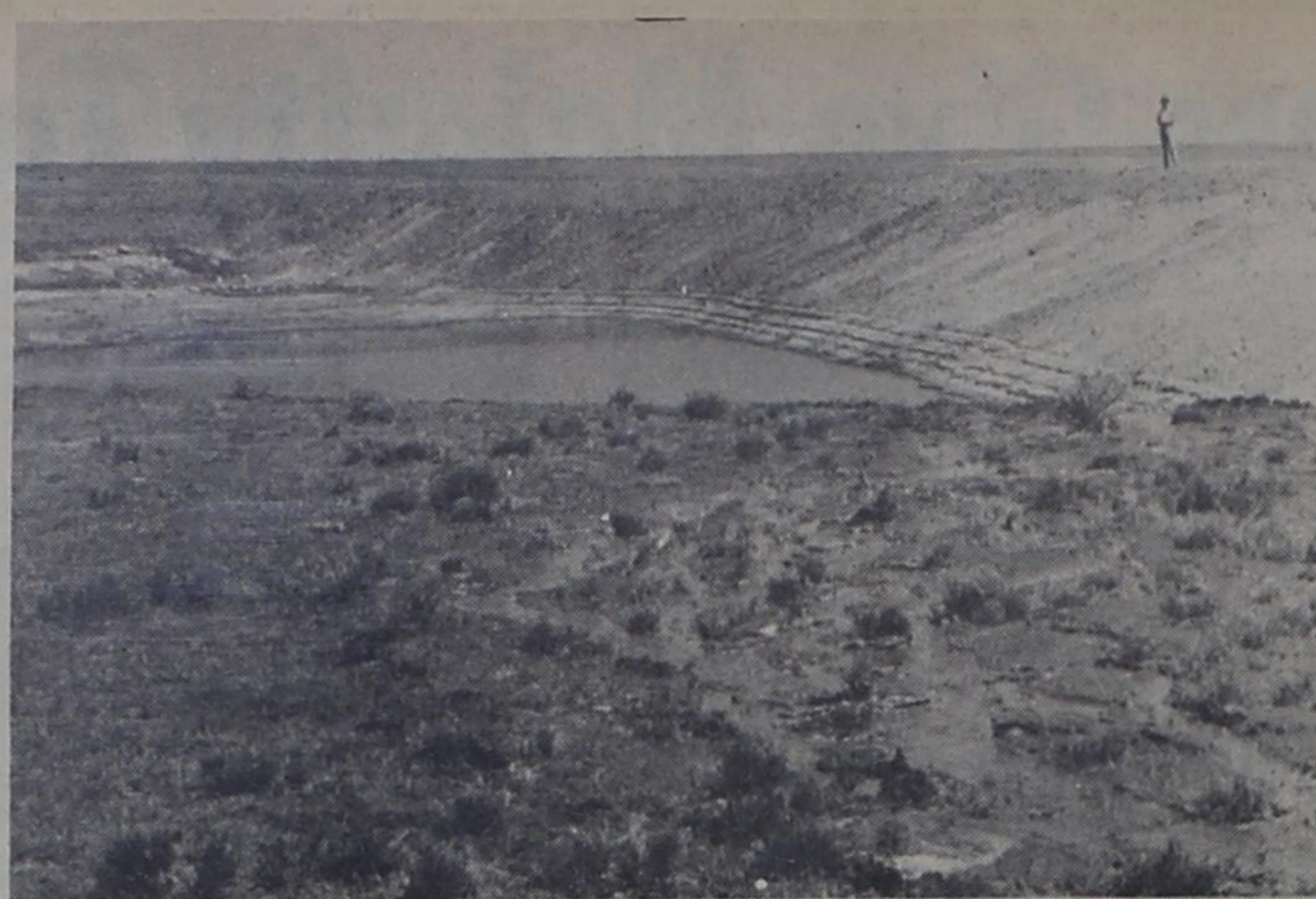
WEEK ENDING JUNE 2, 1962, D. T., Don B. Sudderth, Federal Lang Bank, NE/4 Sec. 12, T9S, R1E

W.D., T. C. Gardner, Edward S. White, Jr., Lot 3, Blk. 66, Friona

D. T., Edward S. White, Jr., Hi-Plains Savings & Loan Assn., Lot 3, Blk. 66, Friona

D. T., Sherley-Anderson, Lazbuddie Ele., First Nat'l Bank, Dallas, Tract in Sec. 70, Kelly H

W.D., Charles W. Sanders, W.D.,



HUGE WATER BASIN . . . to conserve tailwater and rainfall is one of the projects completed under the direction of the Farmer County Soil Conservation District recently. Water trapped in the tank will provide water for cattle and relieve part of the burden on the underground water supply.

Nora E. Welch, E/2 Lots 7, 8 & 9, Blk. 70, Friona

D. T., Nora E. Welch, Wright Williams, E/2 Lots 7, 8 & 9, Blk. 70, Friona

D. T., D. L. Redwing, O. W. Rhinehart, NE/4 Sec. 2, Synd. A

D. T., O. P. Wilemon, First Nat'l Bank, Ft. Worth, Part Lots 28 thru 32, Blk. 5, Farwell

Ab. of Judg., Independent Mfg. Co., Inc. vs. Thomas Hartwell D. T., M.T. Glasscock, Equitable Life Assurance Soc. of U.S., Lots 5 & 6, Sec. 5; Lots 9, 10, 15 & 16, Sec. 6; Lots 1, 2, & 7 & E/2 Lot 6, Sec. 7; T-16S, R1E

W.D., F. O. Burk, M. T. Glasscock, Lots 13, 14, 15 & 16, Blk. 44, Farwell

D. T., Jess A. Rountree, J.C. Hilburn, N/2 Sec. 10, Jowell Sub.

U. S. News & World Report recalls that in 1958 Khrushchev announced a plan to increase farm output 70 per cent by 1965. Production in 1961 would have had to show a rise of 20 per cent if the schedule was met. Actually, production declined by 6 per cent in the

1958-61 period. Wise words from the past-- Thomas Jefferson once said: "I have never considered a difference of opinion in politics, in religion, in philosophy, as cause for withdrawing from a friend."

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First Federal SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION  
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## Research Station Tour Scheduled

Initial plans in preparation for the third annual Flame Cultivation tours and demonstrations on August 10 at the High Plains Research Foundation were made recently by representatives of the Foundation, the Texas Butane Dealers Associations & manufacturers of flame cultivation equipment.

A full day of activities were planned at the meeting. A press conference for agricultural editors & reporters was scheduled at the Foundation's new office building for Friday morning. The tours to view the research results on various crops were scheduled for 1:30 to 4:00 PM. Exhibits and demonstrations of the latest equipment will be the last stop of the 6 scheduled tours.

A conference on weed control through flame & other results will conclude the afternoon program at Halfway. The group preparing for the tour included Ted J. Parks of Austin, Public Relations Director for the Texas Butane Dealers Association; Fred Garrison, Plainview Garrison Oil Co., District Director for the Texas Butane Dealers Association; Jodie Howard, Lubbock Western Tank & Steel and AFCC; Bill Taylor, Jones Copeland, Bill Watson, B. T. Lusk, Gene Bumpus Co. & Gocher Mfg. Co., Dr. Earl H. Collister, Director and C. H. Janeway, head of Public Relations of the High Plains Research Foundation.

Ralph T. Moore writes, in the Oregon Voter: "There has been much of pious pronouncement and noble platitudes but little of real accomplishment in coping with our unemployment problem to date. This writer is convinced that this is because we are going at it from the wrong end by using government when we should be using American industry itself. We give exclusive attention to the drum-majorettes who lead the cheering when we should be developing the team that has to play the game, and upon whom the winning or losing exclusively depends. Our nation's growth has been best and strongest during periods of least governmental interference with business. Yet now we are staking our chances on the very government intervention that so hampered us at times in the past."

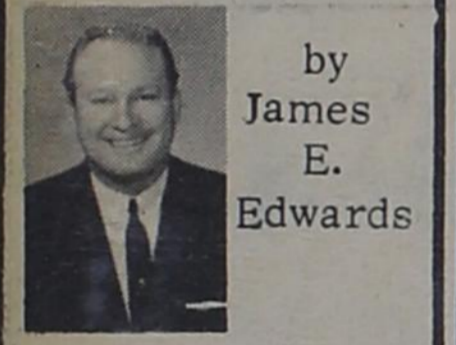
**New & Rebuilt Electric Motors For All Purposes**  
Electric Motor Rewinding General & Starter Service  
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Dr. William Beene  
Optometrist  
Phone 4051 Friona, Texas  
13th & Cleveland (South of Hospital)

**Summer Fashions In Dresses - Suits HATS - LINGERIE JEWELRY**  
See Our Fashion Show On T.V. Ch. - 12  
10:10 P.M. CST - Tuesday  
**The FASHION SHOP**  
6th. And Main - Clovis

**CONFIDENCE rules the DIAMOND WORLD**  
In no other field of merchandising does confidence play a larger part than in trading in diamonds. Our suppliers trust us with large shipments of diamonds. We trust their word implicitly because we select our sources with infinite care. So, too, can you join the charmed circle of trust. Start by choosing your jeweler with the greatest of care and the rest follows as the night the day; you cannot miss. The keynote of diamond buying is trust and it is a firm foundation on which to build a heirloom or a business.  
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**Wicker - Brooks Jewelers**  
7th. and Main - Clovis, N.M.  
Lovely ensemble of 14K gold with quality diamond. Both rings... \$79.00

### FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



by James E. Edwards

Is foot health taught in the schools?

No. There are exceptions but, generally speaking, the only mention of feet and shoes is in the health unit of the biology course. The discussion is brief and usually might just as well be left out entirely. For example one very popular textbook says "Shoes are very important to foot health. Shoes should not be too long, too short, too narrow or too wide." Next Subject.

Pages and pages are devoted to eyes and teeth because the authors of textbooks, like the general public, are eye conscious and tooth conscious but seem to be oblivious of the fact that 99% of our foot trouble is caused by ill-fitting shoes.

One notable exception to the lack of foot-health education was the project in the schools of Lorain, Ohio where each child in the elementary grades had his feet measured each year for 3 years. The first year 76.4% of the children were wearing ill-fitting shoes, the second year 71% and the third year 59%.

If, as medical authorities agree, ill fitting shoes cause the vast majority of foot trouble, the Lorain Schools seem to have discovered the way to eliminate the cause.

Orthopedic Shoes Fitted To Your Doctor's Prescription

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COOPER PAYLOADER 825x20 10 PLY NYLON \$34.95 Plus Tax & Recapable Tire  
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825 x 20 10 PLY Full Size  
Full Tread Depth  
650x16, 6p \$18.91\* 670x15, 6p \$17.58  
600x16, 6p \$15.30\* 700x15, 6p \$22.19  
ADD \$10.00 IF TRADE IS NOT RECAPABLE  
GUARANTEED LIFE OF TREAD  
\*No Trade-In Required On Small Sizes

**The CASE 1000 Combine Ready To Go To Work In Your Wheat Field Now!**  
In just three years the Case 1000 has taken its place as one of the most efficient, grain-saving, big-capacity combines ever built. Elevator men everywhere remark about the cleaner grain coming from Case combines. Here are a few of the important features that users have given their full stamp of approval!  
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# Legislation Permits Oil Crops On Diverted Acreage

Permission to grow oil crops on diverted wheat and feed grain acres became official this week with a report from the county ASC office.

The changes will permit farmers greater flexibility in using acreage diverted from the other grain crops under the 1962 programs. The changes are authorized by a recently enacted Public Law 87-451.

Flax, rapeseed and mustard seed have been added to the list of crops that may be grown on acres diverted from production of wheat and feed grains, following the current supply situation with respect to all of the crops eligible for consideration. Production of guar, sesame, safflower, sunflower, and castor beans on such acreage was already permitted.

The new law amends the Agricultural Act of 1961 by authorizing the Secretary of Agriculture to permit acreage diverted from wheat and feed grains to be utilized for annual non-supported field crops and flax when these crops are not in surplus supply and will not be in surplus supply if produced on the diverted acreage. No price support may be made available for production of any such designated crop on the

diverted acreage. The new law amends the Agricultural Act of 1961 by authorizing the Secretary of Agriculture to permit acreage diverted from wheat and feed grains to be utilized for annual non-supported field crops and flax when these crops are not in surplus supply and will not be in surplus supply if produced on the diverted acreage. No price support may be made available for production of any such designated crop on the diverted acreage.

The new law also empowers the Secretary, if further justified by the supply situation of a permitted crop, to establish a partial payment for that crop up to one-half the rate which would otherwise be applicable if the acreage was devoted to conservation uses.

Accordingly, a determination has been made to provide partial payment for 1962 on diverted acres planted to guar, sesame, sunflower and castor beans. These payments will be computed in the case of guar and sunflowers by taking 20 percent of the applicable commodity rate for minimum diversion for the farm.

The partial payment rates for castor beans and sesame will be computed by taking 30 percent and 40 percent, respectively, of the minimum regulated rate for the acreage involved.

Safflower, flax, rapeseed and mustard seed may be grown on diverted acres but no payment will be made. Flax produced on the diverted acres will not be eligible for price support, but any other flax on the farm may qualify for support.

The Department's revised regulations for administering the

amended Agricultural Act of 1961 will include the following provisions:

--Signup will not be reopened and previously stated intentions to divert may not now be increased.

--Producers may redesignate diverted acreage only for the production of one or more of the permitted crops. This re-

designated acreage may already be planted to the permitted crop. However, the producer will be required to pay the performance cost of any such redesignation.

--Permitted crops disposed of as a green manure, or destroyed by natural causes by a deadline date (not later than 30 days prior to the normal harvest date for the applicable per-

mitted crop as determined by the ASC State Committee) may be considered as a conserving use provided other conservation measures are carried out, if necessary, to protect the land throughout the 1962 crop season. The original program payment rate will be reestablished in such cases. If the permitted crop fails or is disposed of or not harvested after the dis-

posal date, no upward adjustment will be made in the program rate.

--If a producer elects to plant the entire diverted acreage to a permitted crop for which no payment will be made and an advance payment has been made, he will be required to refund the advance, but no interest would be charged.

--Participation under the new provisions shall not serve to extend the compliance deadline date for wheat, barley, corn or grain sorghum.

--Each producer who wishes to take advantage of these provisions should go to the ASCS County Office and request a change in his intentions not later than June 29.

USDA 1864-62

## HD Agent's Notes

BY MISS ETTIE MUSIL

A few weeks ago I sent plant specimens of a diseased nandina and photinia to the state Plant Disease Lab in College Station. The C. C. Christians of Farwell had noticed both of these shrubs in poor condition. The photinia seemed to be losing leaves. Those that were left had white to grayish growth covering the upper surface of the leaves. New growth had lost its vigor and remained small.

According to Dr. Harlan E. Smith, Extension Plant Pathologist, the photinia is diseased with powdery mildew. It is quite common on crapemyrtle, zinnia, philox, and roses. This disease begins in the spring and continues throughout the year.

Powdery mildew can be treated by dusting plants with sulfur at first appearance of the mildew or spray with wettable sulfur. Repeat as necessary. Karathane or Actidione PM may also be used. However, do not dust roses with sulfur in hot weather because the leaves will be burned.

Mr. Christian's nandina leaves also were analyzed and diagnosed as a ring spot virus disease and 2,4-D or 2,4-5T herbicide damage. Others of you may have this damage on your plants at this time of year.

The leaves of the nandina with the 2,4-D or 2,4-5T damage appear mottled, shriveled, and deformed. Any plants or shrubs can be damaged by this weed killing spray. The plants usually outgrow the herbicide damage, but these leaves remain deformed. Otherwise, there is no treatment for this

damage.

If you use 2,4-D or 2,4-5T weed killer sprays be extremely careful. Spray only on calm days so that the fine mist or spray does not drift too far to your or neighboring plants and trees. It is known that these herbicide spray mists have drifted 25 miles. If you are spot killing weeds in small areas try using the mop method. Wet a rag with the herbicide and press the weed with the rag.

Dr. Smith mentioned that there is no control for the ring spot virus disease. The leaves on the nandina were light green or yellow with irregular rings occurring in the leaves. Plants tend to be smaller and low in vigor.

Since there is no control these diseased plants should be destroyed.

Many diseases on shrubs and flowers can be treated if we find it in time. For instance the ring spot virus disease on the nandina appeared like rust. I have noticed many, many rose bushes suffering seriously with black spot disease.

In talking with homemakers as we notice the black spot, many have commented, "Oh, I thought that was caused by the weather". Black spot is a serious rose disease that can cause a bush to die.

Large, roundish, black spots with irregular or frayed margins occur on the leaves of the rose bush. The spots may occur on either or both leaf surfaces, and frequently develop unnoticed on the soft twigs and branches. When severely infected, the leaves may turn

## SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH

The term "grassed waterways" is getting to be a common one to the farmers of the Farmer County Soil Conservation District. Waterways are the best way and in some cases the only way to solve some of the difficult drainage problems.

Prior to the time when the plow came to the High Plains of Texas and all the land was in good native grass, drainage was no problem. Rain falling on the grassland gradually moved to natural draws and plays lakes causing no damage.

The story today is different. With most of the land plowed, there is very little material to

slow the water down so it can soak in the ground; consequently some of our best land is being scoured and gullied.

One way to solve the problem of moving excess water off the land without erosion is by a system of grassed waterways, diversions and irrigation systems. The grassed waterway is the key to developing a good drainage system. It must be well established first since all the remaining systems will empty into it. Without it there is no place to start to properly drain land without erosion.

Some of the waterways that are now built or are now under construction are on the farms of Roy Miller, Gilbert Wenner, Joe Frank, D. L. Schuman & Leon Smith, Bruce Parr & Grover Goggins and Billy John Thorn.

This year the ASCS Office in Farwell has increased the cost share for building grassed waterways. They have increased it from \$45 an acre not to exceed 50% of the cost to \$80 an acre not to exceed 70% of the cost. This is an excellent opportunity for farmers to build some badly needed waterways and establish grass on them.

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yellow and drop off. This weakens plants and makes them more susceptible to die-back disease and winter injury. It also results in smaller flowers that are weak in color and fragrance.

One of the best preventive treatments is the sulfur-copper dust mixture, applied as for powdery mildew. Keep the plants well dusted during wet weather. Do not wet the leaves late in the evening so that the leaves cannot dry before dark.

If the disease becomes established spraying once a week with maneb (Manzate or Dithane M-22) or Phaltan is effective if care is taken to coat both sides of the leaves. Sulfur compounds are apt to cause burn in hot weather. Provide a good mulch in the spring to help control and prevent the disease in some cases.

Anyone having business with the Board of Equalization is invited to be present at that time.

Loyde A. Brewer  
County Judge  
Farmer County, Texas



## Thank You

IT IS WITH DEEPEST GRATITUDE THAT I USE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO PERSONALLY THANK EACH AND EVERY ONE OF YOU WHO SUPPORTED ME IN SATURDAY'S ELECTION. THE CONFIDENCE YOU HAVE PLACED IN ME WILL ALWAYS BE HELD IN SACRED TRUST. YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT THIS FALL IS EARNESTLY SOLICITED AND I PROMISE TO REPRESENT YOU WITH UNENDING VIGOR, HONESTY AND INTEGRITY AS YOUR REPRESENTATIVE. AGAIN LET ME SAY IN ALL SINCERITY AND HUMILITY THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT.

Bill Clayton

## Cattle, Sheep Raisers Lead Nation Production

Texas leads all other states in the liveweight production of cattle, calves and sheep, but ranks 15th in hog production. Iowa is the top hog producing state by a wide margin.

The total number of pounds of cattle and calves produced on Texas farms during 1961 reached 2.8 billion pounds, reports Ed Uvacek, extension livestock marketing specialist. During the same period, sheep and lamb production amounted to 195 million pounds while 288 million pounds of hogs were produced, he says.

Thus, Uvacek points out, Texas production last year of cattle and calves represented almost 10 percent of the nation's total output. Though the number of sheep and lambs produced in

Texas far exceeds the next ranking state, the percentage of liveweight production amounted to only about 12 percent of the nation's total. This, Uvacek says, is due to the fact that Texans are not as heavily in the lamb feeding business as are operators in California and Colorado.

Liveweight production for the nation last year was 29,688 million pounds of cattle and calves; 20,216 million pounds of hogs and 1,688 million pounds of sheep and lambs.

Uvacek explains liveweight production as the total number of pounds produced on farms. This includes the weight gained by animals on hand, bought or born during the year.



## BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE

Another link has been forced in the Sherley Anderson Elevator group on the high plains. The Crowe - Gulde Cement Co. is proud to have supplied the concrete for this modern grain elevator in the Lazbuddie community. Demonstrating our ability to deliver concrete in any quantity and in any locality on the Golden Spread. If you are planning to build anything, there is a Crowe-Gulde product for the job.

# CROWE-GULDE CEMENT CO - Amarillo

# Screwworm Production Facilities Dedicated

Are they really screwworms? The only sure way to identify a screwworm is to collect maggots for microscopic examination by a specialist. This is why livestock producers are asked to collect worms from every infested livestock wound. Success of the eradication program will depend, in part, on positive identification of as many cases as possible. These records are vital in the day-by-day execution of the program. Cooperation in Parmer county to date has been excellent, but County Agent Deryl Coker also stressed the importance of continued cooperation. Although the largest number of wounds infested with maggots are infested by those of the true screwworm, other kinds of maggots may be involved. This has been confusing to some producers. The true screwworm is only one of a large group of flies, most of which are referred to

as common blow flies. However, screwworm maggots infest the wounds of living warm-blooded animals. Some of the maggots infesting wounds may be maggots which breed primarily in carcasses. When they are found in living animals, carcass-breeding maggots are usually found feeding on soiled wool or in wounds containing decaying blood and tissue. The true screwworm is distinguished from common blow fly maggots by two dark parallel air tubes. These tubes are readily visible in full-grown maggots of the screwworm but are scarcely visible in the maggots of other blow flies. Screwworms have a pinkish tinge when they have completed feeding and are about ready to leave the wound. Most common blow fly maggots have white, yellow, or gray colors. However, microscopic examination by a specialist is the

only sure means of identification. Producers should continue to collect 10 or more worms from deep in each wound and take them to their county agent, vocational agricultural teacher or local livestock inspector.

## NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND FULER

"Am I for a free agriculture, or a managed agriculture?" The fact is, a person or individual cannot be both. There is no such thing as freedom and security. As security is guaranteed by a government or any other group powerful enough to manage men, freedom must be denied. Most farm leaders know that agricultural people favor freedom in agriculture in words by about 53 percent. In action, fewer than 3 percent favor freedom in agriculture. Approximately 4 percent actually favor the supply management approach.

The question is, why do farmers and ranchers continue to plunge forward in this move toward a managed agriculture? The answer obviously lies in the fact that most agricultural leaders and individuals believe that we can go just a little further without being completely destroyed. Most of the remedies being offered in the form of legislation in Washington are reluctantly accepted by farmers, thinking they can do nothing to prevent the move toward a managed agriculture. This results in a scramble among producers of agricultural products for the benefits of the programs offered, at the same time knowing that they will eventually destroy him. In the final determination, the problem can be reduced to one simple question that each individual farmer and rancher in the United States of America must decide once and for all. This is the question posed at the beginning of this column. It is very clear that farmers

# Study Tour Scholarships Awarded Two County Agents

County Agricultural Agents Thurman J. Kennedy of Young County and Uel Ray Stockard, Ellis County, have been awarded 1962 Dow Study Tour Scholarships, according to Ollie Liner, Hale county agent and chairman of the Professional Improvement Committee of the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association.

The tour program is carried out by the National Association of County Agricultural Agents in cooperation with the Agricultural Chemicals Department, Dow Chemical Company, Midland, Michigan. The professional improvement program is designed to meet the needs of county agents by giving them opportunities to study marketing enterprises, outstanding farm operations, agribusinesses, successful Extension Service and research programs and rural development projects. Liner said. Kennedy will join other scholarship winners from the Western Region in Boise, Idaho, June 11, to begin the 19-day tour. This group will visit in Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Montana and Wyoming and return to Boise on June 30. Stockard will join the Southern Region group in Little Rock, Arkansas, also on June 11, and will make two stops in Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma before returning to Little Rock on June 30. Kennedy and Stockard are veteran Texas county agents; both have directed many outstanding Extension programs in the counties they have served; both are active members of their state association and are in a position to put into use information gained from the training opportunity. Kennedy

has served as secretary-treasurer of the Texas Association for several years. Both are graduates of Texas A&M College and have conducted outstanding adult as well as 4-H programs during their Extension careers. Kennedy has served in Wilbarger, Stonewall and Young counties and Stockard in Hopkins, Tarrant and Ellis Counties. Both began their service as assistant county agents immediately after graduating from college.

# WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

DERYL COKER

I took two days annual leave last week, Thursday and Friday, to try my luck at fishing and believe it or not, I didn't get to fish any because of rain. I went to Oklahoma and it rained all the time I was there. It's not fair that they get all the rain and we get nothing, but we can't change Mother nature. A few people are applying backtags to their female cattle over three years old, when they sell them. So far all tests have come back negative. This is good practice for we want to keep Parmer County a Brucellosis Free County. Every three years a county has to recertify, and this is done by jerking blood samples on 20% of the herds not participating in the backtag program. Let's put it another way, at least 15% of the cattle must be tested each three years, and if we can do this by the backtag system, the Animal Disease Eradication Division won't have to come back in the county and test 20% of the herds. Enough herds will be checked to make up the required 15%.

Also, at least 80% of the eligible heifer calves retained in the county must be vaccinated. Vaccination is not required in strictly range areas where winter feeding is not practiced. However, a high level of calf vaccination is required in all herds. By vaccinating your calves and backtagging your slaughter cattle you can assure the brucellosis free status of your own herd and help recertify your county without additional ranch tests except in known infected herds. This will save you time and money, help to maintain your area's modified-certified status with less work, and contribute to eradication of the disease. It is real easy to apply a tag to your cows after you load them to take them to the auction or slaughter plant. Backtags and glue are available in my office and if you are in Farwell drop by and pick up some. After you put the tags on the cows you are selling a blood sample will be taken at the place of slaughter and the results will be sent back to you. I know everyone with cattle will want to know if there herd is staying clean. Also, we might have a few cases of screwworms and if you should find a case, be sure that you get a few of the worms and bring by the office. We will send them off and if they are screwworms the people in charge of the program can take measures to stop the spread.

A true peanut variety, Starr, developed by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station is the subject of much discussion among Texas peanut growers. The performance of the new variety in statewide research and farm demonstration tests last year have put in orbit, reports Ben Spears, extension agronomist. Enough planting seed are not available to take care of the demand.

# Screwworms Or No?

Formal dedication of the new sterile fly production plant at Mission, headquarters of the Southwestern Screwworm Eradication Program, are scheduled for Saturday, June 16.

The new plant, located at Moore Air Force Base, is designed to provide 50 to 75 million sterile flies per week. With production beginning in mid-June, the first flies from the new plant will be released in early July.

"We are very pleased with construction progress at the Mission plant," Marvin J. Bridges, executive director, Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation, said. "We will have fly production underway ahead of the date we originally hoped construction would be completed."

"Early completion of the plant will be a tremendous boost to the program since we will have the sterile flies required to cover the wide area neces-

sary for eradication in the Southwest.

"Completing a 'crash' construction program of this type would not have been possible except through the Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation, using funds contributed by individual livestock producers and sportsmen from all over the Southwest."

Release of flies produced at the temporary plant at Kerrville has been increased to over 20 million per week. This, along with last winter's cold weather, has significantly retarded normal build-up of native screwworm populations. The increased production at the Mission plant will provide sufficient sterile flies to give added impetus to the eradication program.

The program is a joint effort of the Texas Animal Health Commission, the Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation, and the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

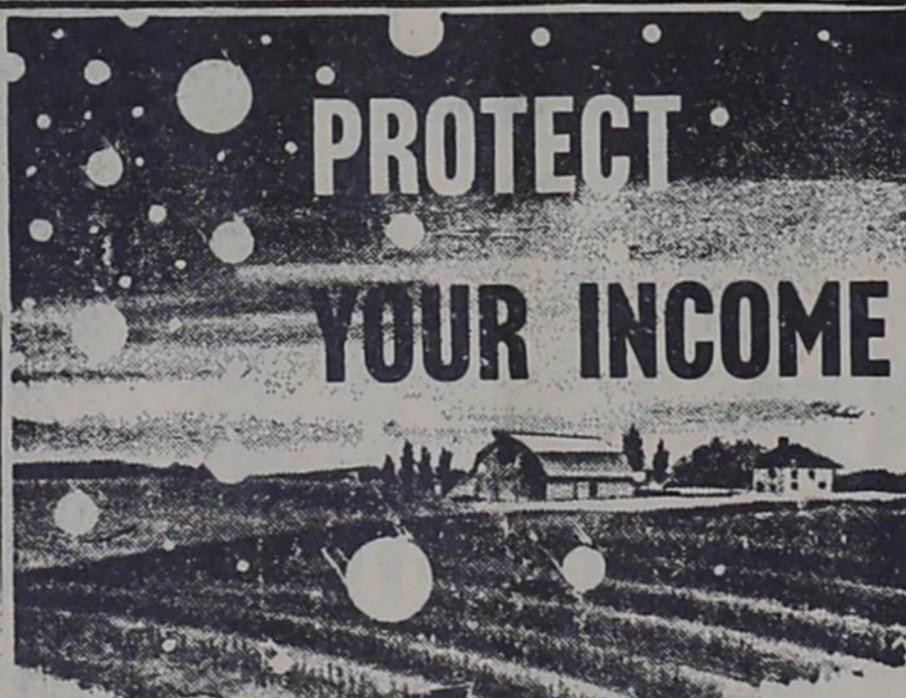
and ranchers who say that they are for freedom and continue to cooperate with such programs as the 1961 and 1962 Feed Grain Program, vote for marketing quotas or fail to vote against the program, or refuse to vote at all are simply kidding themselves. In the long run, these producers will find they have voted for a controlled agriculture during a time when they were declaring they were for freedom. If the farmers and ranchers of the United States continue to cooperate with the various programs offered by the United States Congress, they can be assured that the time of a completely managed agriculture is at hand.

All of the above is copied from Facts For You, prepared by Bill Wedemeyer, Director of Promotion and Research for Texas Farm Bureau. We have the complete text, two or three pages in the office, if you would like to read more details regarding these hard facts. Your membership in Farm Bureau is solicited. You will be welcomed.

## CLIP & SAVE

|  |                  |            |         |
|--|------------------|------------|---------|
| Cucumber (pickles) production and production requirements, per acre, irrigated |                  |            |         |
| Normal yield, pounds per acre  |                  |            |         |
| Number 1's   |                  | 1,500      |         |
| Number 2's   |                  | 4,500      |         |
| Number 3's   |                  | 4,000      |         |
| Number 4's   |                  | 4,000      |         |
| Seed per acre, pounds  |                  | 1          |         |
| Average value of seed (dollars per pound)                                      |                  |            |         |
| Bought, 100 percent insecticides   |                  | 1          |         |
| Spray, quarts 1)   |                  | 4          |         |
| Fungicide  |                  |            |         |
| Dust, pounds 2)  |                  | 20         |         |
| Bees for pollination, dollars (1 hive per acre)                                |                  | 5          |         |
| Fertilizer   |                  |            |         |
|  |                  | N P205 K2O |         |
|  |                  | 60 100 0   |         |
| Usual planting period  | May - June       |            |         |
| Usual harvesting period  | July - September |            |         |
| Labor and power inputs   |                  |            |         |
|  | Times            | Hours      |         |
| Operation  | over             | Man        | Tractor |
| Flat break   | 1.0              | 1.00       | 1.00    |
| Bed  | 1.0              | .50        | .50     |
| Preplanting ditching   | 1.0              | .20        | .20     |
| Preplanting irrigation   | 1.0              | 1.00       |         |
| Plant  | 1.0              | .50        | .50     |
| Cultivate  | 2.0              | 1.00       | 1.00    |
| Hoe  | 2.0              | 6.00       |         |
| Poison 3)  | 6.0              | 1.20       | 1.20    |
| Seasonal ditching  | 3.0              | .30        | .30     |
| Seasonal irrigation  | 8.0              | 8.00       |         |
| Total preharvest   |                  | 19.70      | 4.70    |
| Pick   | 30.0             | 210.00     |         |
| Haul to shed   | 30.0             | 90.00      | 90.00   |

- 1) Includes two applications of malathion and two of endrin.
- 2) Dithone is a common fungicide used.
- 3) Four applications of insecticide and two of fungicide.
- 4) Truck



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PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT COMPANY

Friona

Ph. 2201



LAKE PUMP INSTALLATION... on Arthur Drake's farm southeast of Friona is one of the projects completed under the guidance of the county SCD office. Here, Bob Crozier, SCD representative, looks over the installation.

## The HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

Some of you homemakers probably are busy canning cherries at the present time, or will be engaged in doing so in the very near future. All of us can cherries for pies and make cherry jelly and conserve, but have you ever thought of making pickled cherries?

If not, you will probably want to try the following recipe.

### PICKLED CHERRIES

Remove pits from ripe cherries, cover with vinegar for 24 hours. Drain and add to each cup cherries, 1 cup sugar. Then stir in 1 teaspoon each of cloves and cinnamon. Stir once a day until sugar is all dissolved, then put in jars and seal.

\*\*\*\*\*

Next time you want something different for a salad that keeps well for a meal you want to prepare ahead of time, try

### TWENTY-FOUR HOUR BEAN SALAD

Onions  
Green peppers  
1 cup chopped celery  
Small can pimiento  
1 can peas, drained  
1 can green beans, drained  
salt and pepper  
1/4 cup Wesson oil  
3/4 cup cider vinegar  
1/4 cup garlic wine vinegar  
1 tablespoon sugar  
salt and pepper  
Fix in layers onions, green pepper, celery, pimiento, peas, green beans, salt and pepper. Shake. Pour over vegetables and set for 24 hours.

\*\*\*\*\*

For a new crochet technique, make a simple filet background in a basic color. Then for an interesting textured effect, weave various shades and weights of yarn through spaces. Ribbon also makes pretty decoration for these crocheted pieces.

\*\*\*\*\*

There are so many meats and vegetables that you want to serve white sauce with that a basic white sauce recipe is one of the things every homemaker should develop to suit her needs.

If you don't have one you particularly like, try this one. You may want to use the variations developed for it, or you might prefer experimenting on your own.

### WHITE SAUCE

2 tablespoons flour

1/4 teaspoon salt  
few grains pepper  
2 tablespoons salad oil  
1 cup milk

Combine salt, flour and pepper in saucepan; add salad oil and blend until smooth. Slowly stir in milk, mixing until smooth. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly; boil 1 minute. Makes 1 cup.

### VARIATIONS

**Cheese Sauce:** Serve this over vegetables, croquettes or your favorite soufflé. Add 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard with the seasonings. Blend in until melted 1/2 cup nippy American cheese (cut up or grated.)

**Mushroom Sauce:** An elegant touch to meat, fish, poultry or eggs. Sauté 1 cup sliced mushrooms and 1 teaspoon grated onion in salad oil five minutes before adding flour.

**Sea Food Sauce:** For a quick supper, serve over split-toasted buns or muffins. Carefully stir in 1/2 to 1 cup cooked shrimp or pieces of cooked lobster.

**Parsley Sauce:** Wonderful with croquettes or fish cakes--special with boiled or baked potato. Add 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley.

\*\*\*\*\*

A good and easy way to cook green beans, sliced carrots, onions, summer squash or other vegetables is called the farmstead skillet method.

Pour 1 tablespoon salad oil in 9" or 10" skillet. Add 1 pound vegetables and 3/4 teaspoon salt and stir over medium heat 1 or 2 minutes. Add boiling water to one-half the depth of vegetables and 3/4 teaspoon salt; cover and simmer 10 to 15 minutes or until tender.

Uncover, add herbs and extra seasoning, if desired; continue cooking until water boils away. Yields approximately four servings.

Every year American agriculture provides enough cotton for about 24 house dresses or 30 dress shirts and 2 pounds of apparel wool for every man, woman, and child in the nation.

## CLIP & SAVE

| Carrot production and production requirements, per acre irrigated |                        |
|---|------------------------|
| Normal yield, pounds  | 20,000 - 24,000        |
| Seed per acre, pounds   | 2                      |
| Average value of seed (dollars per pound)                         |                        |
| Bought, 100 percent   | 2.25 - 2.50            |
| Insecticides  |                        |
| Spray, pints 1)   | 4                      |
| Herbicides  |                        |
| Spray, gallons 2)   | 60                     |
| Processing at shed, dollars per crate 3)                          | 2                      |
| Fertilizer, pounds  | N P2O5 K2O<br>80 100 0 |
| Usual planting period   | April - July           |
| Usual harvesting period   | July - October         |

| Operation                               | Labor and power inputs |                        |         |
|---|------------------------|------------------------|---------|
|   | Times                  | Man                    | Tractor |
| Flat break                              | 1.0                    | 1.00                   | 1.00    |
| Disk                                    | 1.0                    | .30                    | .30     |
| Float                                   | 1.0                    | .20                    | .20     |
| Fertilize                               | 1.0                    | .50                    | .50     |
| Bed                                     | 1.0                    | .50                    | .50     |
| Preplanting ditching                    | 1.0                    | .20                    | .20     |
| Preplanting irrigation                  | 1.0                    | 1.00                   |         |
| Plant                                   | 1.0                    | .60                    | .60     |
| Apply herbicide                         | 3.0                    | .40                    | .40     |
| Cultivate                               | 2.0                    | 1.00                   | 1.00    |
| Poison                                  | 2.0                    | .40                    | .40     |
| Seasonal ditching                       | 3.0                    | .30                    | .30     |
| Seasonal irrigation                     | 6.0                    | 6.00                   |         |
| Total preharvest                        |                        | 13.40                  | 5.40    |
| Lift carrots                            | 1.0                    | .50                    | .50     |
| Other harvesting operations contract 4) |                        |                        |         |
|   |                        | 1.0 at \$12.50 per ton |         |

- 1) Toxaphene
- 2) Naptha
- 3) Includes crates and cellophane package
- 4) Includes pulling, clipping and sacking in field and hauling

## Water Dist. Publishes Plains Water Table Map

The High Plains Undergruond Water Conservation District has announced the publishing of a map which indicates the decline of the ground-water table in the southern High Plains for the 24-year period, 1938 to 1962.

The map is prepared in three colors, black, yellow and red. It uses the different colors to indicate various increments of decline.

A total of five increments are shown -- 10-40 feet, 40-60 feet, 60-80 feet and more than 100 feet of decline since 1938.

W. L. (Bill) Broadhurst, Chief Hydrologist for the High Plains Water District made the decline computations revealed by the color map. His computations were based on water-level measurements made by the U. S. Geological Survey, the Texas Water Commission and the High Plains Water District.

According to Broadhurst, a decline map such as the one just published can be used along with other data to determine, within reasonable limits, the amount of ground water depleted from the reservoir and the approximate amount of water remaining in storage.

"Percentage wise," Broadhurst states, "as an average for

the 13 counties in the High Plains Water District, something on the order of 20 per cent of the ground water available to pumps in 1938 has been depleted. The percent of depletion for the counties in the District is: Armstrong, 32 per cent; Bailey, 13 per cent; Castro, 19 per cent; Cochran, 20 per cent; Deaf Smith, 18 per cent; Floyd, 22 per cent; Hockley, 30 per cent; Lamb, 15 per cent; Lubbock, 44 per cent; Lynn, 38 per cent; Parmer, 12 per cent; Potter, 33 per

cent; and Randall, 20 per cent. The map has been reproduced in the Water District's non-advertising monthly newspaper, "The Cross Section" and mailed to those persons on the circulation list. For others, who do not receive "The Cross Section" but who would like a copy of the map, it will be made available free of charge upon request. Address map requests to: High Plains Water District, 1628-15th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

### PHOSPHORUS RESULT DEMONSTRATION ON WHEAT

CONDUCTED BY: A. L. Black - 6 miles east of Hub

1. Variety - Wichita
2. Irrigations - one preplant irrigation and three irrigations during growing season
3. Fertilizer applied - before planting in 20 inch bands
4. Soil type - sandy loam
5. Crop history - 1959 - potatoes - 1960 - wheat
6. Remarks - A. L. said even if he had not had an increased grazing value, Phosphorus is figured at 10¢ per unit. Extra harvest cost 10¢ per bushel and hauling cost 5¢ per bu.

| Fertilizer Treatment | Yield BU/A | BU/A Increase Over Check | Value of Increase | Phos. Cost | Extra Harvest Cost | Net Return To Phos. Per/A |
|----------------------|------------|--------------------------|-------------------|------------|--------------------|---------------------------|
| 102-0-0              | 59.0       |                          |                   |            |                    |                           |
| 102-48-0             | 64.0       | 5                        | \$8.75            | \$4.80     | \$.75              | \$3.20                    |



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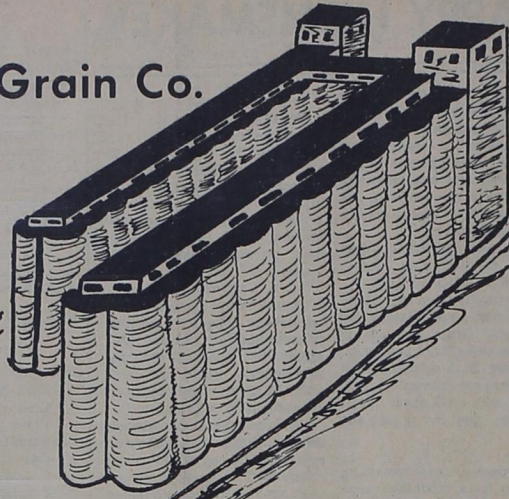
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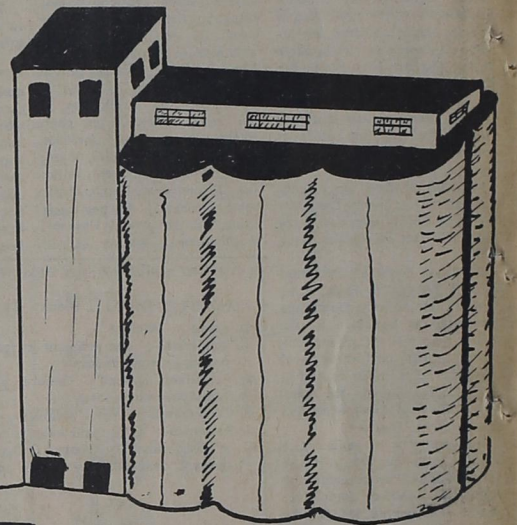
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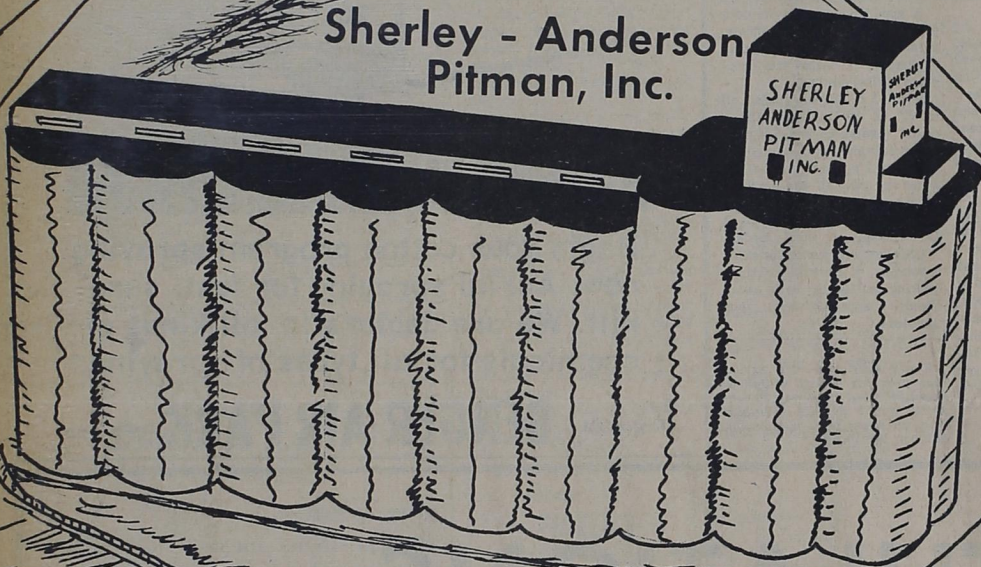


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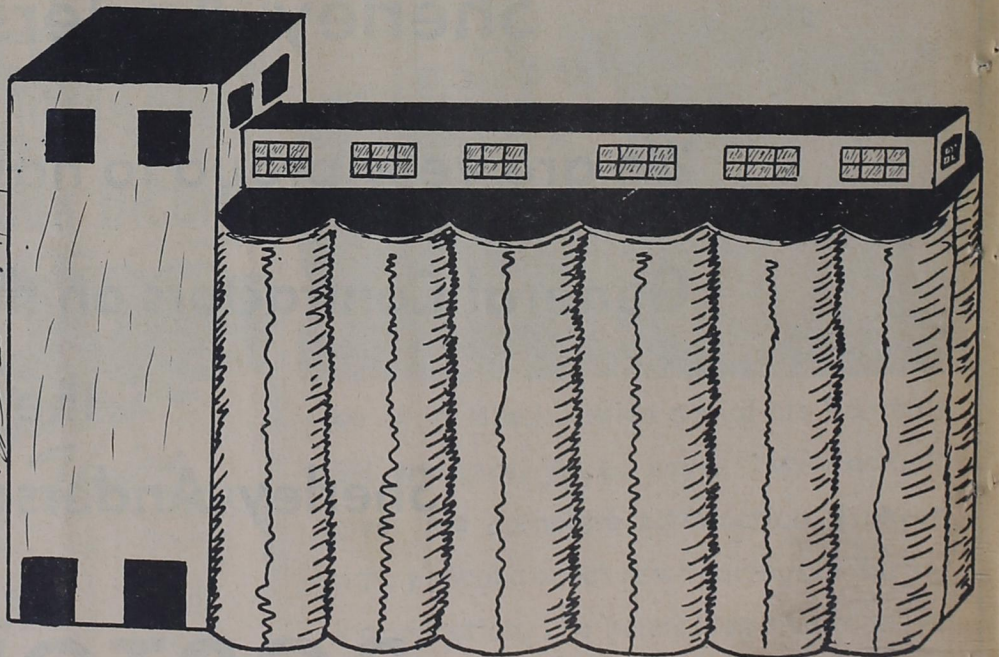
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