



By Vern Sanford
Decades ago all snakes were thought to be harmful. Since then snake experts have proven that this is not so. There are good snakes and there are bad ones.

Outdoorsmen, tramping the woods and fields of Texas—or fishing the rivers and lakes—come across many snakes. To kill or not to kill is the question!

Poisonous snakes, although they do play a beneficial role in the wildlife scene, should be destroyed. They are a constant source of danger to man and domestic animals.

Non-poisonous snakes, however, should be left unmolested. Snakes, both poisonous and non-poisonous, play a key role in keeping rodent populations from running wild. Rats and mice, both carriers of diseases that can be passed to humans, constitute the bulk of the diet of most snakes. Eliminate all snakes, and the fields soon will be overrun with rodents.

There are four kinds of poisonous snakes in Texas—rattlers, copperheads, cottonmouth moccasins and corals. All are deadly, but not to the same degree.

Rattlers constitute the greatest danger because they are the most plentiful. They are also the largest snakes found in the state.

Texas has a number of species of rattlers, ranging all the way from the big diamondback—the largest—to the smaller-size canebrake rattler.

Moccasins and copperheads come next in abundance. While the coral snake ranks last, numerically, it doesn't mean that the coral is the least deadly. Fact of the matter is, the coral snake's poison is much more toxic than that of the other species.

Because of the construction of the coral snake's mouth and jaws, it has great difficulty in biting anything much larger around than a finger or a toe.

Furthermore, it injects its poison not through fangs but by chewing on the victim.

It would take far too much space here to describe each of the poisonous snakes and list their general areas in the state.

However, you can get an excellent description of them in a booklet published by the state. We'd suggest you write for it.

This booklet has pictures of the many species of snakes in Texas. It lists their characteristics and includes maps showing the counties they inhabit. You may obtain one free by writing the Texas Game and Fish Commission, Walton Building, Austin 1, Texas.

Everyone who roams the woods or waters should be constantly on guard against snakes. Naturally one's chances of coming upon a snake is much greater in the warm weather months than in winter.

However, don't let your guard down in the winter.

Snakes are supposed to den up and hibernate in the winter. But I've come across some lively rattlers and moccasins on near-freezing days. So be prepared for the nonconformist!

Knee-length heavy boots should be worn every time you go into the field.

Don't step into brush piles without looking first. Better still, poke through the brush pile beforehand, with a long pole.

Snake coloration is camouflage at its best. Often you can look right at a snake and not recognize the presence of the reptile until it moves.

Snake stories are legion—and most of them are exaggerated. The one about people being attacked by snakes is undoubtedly the biggest yarn of them all.

Cobras are known to attack humans. But the only cobras you'll find in the U. S. are in

zoos. These snakes are native to Africa and the Far East.

Just because a snake strikes at you doesn't mean he's attacking. I know an outdoorsman who has had snakes strike at him on three different occasions. He could say he was attacked. But actually they were defensive moves on the part of the reptiles.

Two snakes struck at him because he carelessly stepped on them. One, a rattler, missed. The other, a moccasin, scored. But the snake's fangs failed to penetrate the man's boots.

The third strike was from a diamondback rattler. This snake was cornered. The man teased the snake with a long pole, to note its reactions. Finally the snake "charged." The man got well out of its way, and the snake made a "slither-line" to escape. It did attempt a half-hearted strike as it passed near the fellow.

In neither case could you really say they "attacked."

Another fallacy about snakes is that the reptiles come out to sun themselves. That's not so. Snakes are cold-blooded. Their body temperature is that of their surroundings.

Sure, they come out on warm sunny days. But the only snakes you'll find lying around in the sun will be dead ones. They can't survive direct sun heat very long.

When the sun is beaming down strong and hot, the place to be wary of snakes is in the shade where it is relatively cool. Snakes are nocturnal. So be careful when moving about in the wilderness after dark.

If you have to camp out overnight, pitch your tent where the ground is bare. If you are in a country where the snake population is known to be great, take along a can of snake repellent. Several chemical companies now make sprays that are supposed to keep snakes at their distance.

Regardless of how careful you may be there always is a chance of being bitten by a poisonous snake. So carry a snake bite kit on all outings. You can purchase one in any sporting goods store or drug store. Chances are you'll find them advertised in this very newspaper.

Next step is to memorize the directions. Don't wait until you have been bitten to find out how the kit should be used.

.....

Too many anglers fail to get the full benefit of their fishing tackle. Why? Because they don't use it enough.

Many times you can't get out on the water when you want to.

But there's always the backyard.

Try it sometime. It's known as dry casting . . . and there are extra dividends.

Most of the best casters spend long hours dry casting. It serves many purposes, not the least of which is getting acquainted with their fishing equipment.

Since most of us must make a living we can't always get on the water every time we would like to. Also most of the fishing we do is in the daytime.

You Can Dry Cast Anytime. But you can practice casting anytime—day or night. Some of it you can do in the house. That is if the Mrs. will let you get by with it.

In addition to getting acquainted with your tackle—getting the feel of it and knowing just what it will do—you can develop accuracy that will save many a plug for you.

There isn't a fisherman who hasn't at one time or another hung a plug in the top of a tree. But the man who spends

(Continued on Page 6)

BONUS BUYS

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Jan. 16-17-18



Regular Size or King Size

Coca-Cola

6-BOTTLE CARTON PLUS DEPOSIT

39¢

Quality Produce

Calif. Sunkist Naval

ORANGES

Lb **15¢**

California

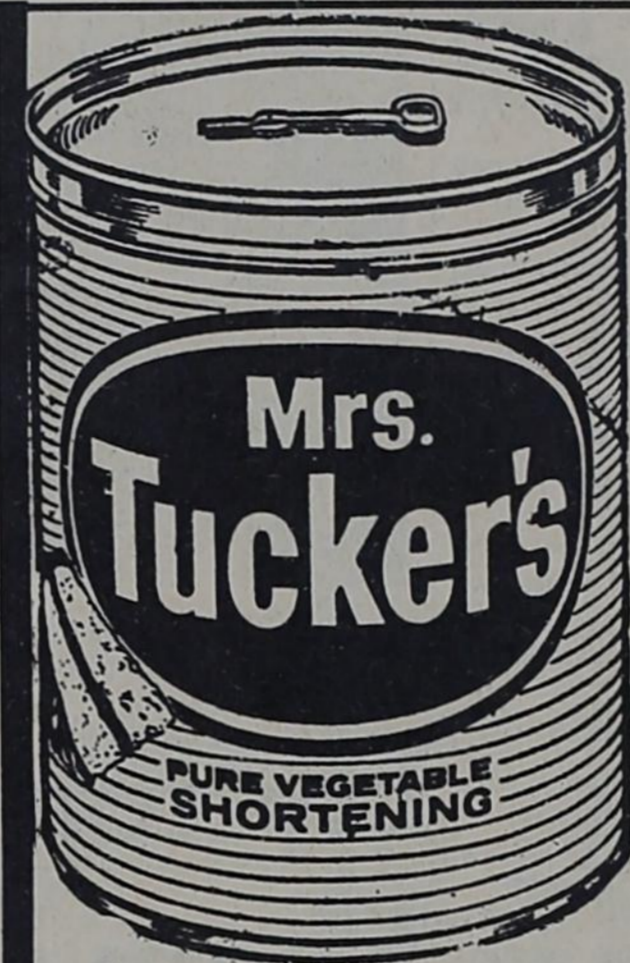
AVOCADOS

Each **10¢**



Portales
SWEET POTATOES
Lb **10¢**

California
CABBAGE
Lb **5¢**



3 Lb Can **59¢**

Arrow PINTO BEANS

2 Lb. Poly Bag **23¢**

Kraft Parkay MARGARINE

1 Lb. **27¢**

Shurfine **TOMATO JUICE**
3 46 Oz. Cans **69¢**

KLEENEX

3 400 Ct. Boxes **69¢**

Hormel
Vienna Sausage

2 4 oz. Cans **39¢**

Breakfast Drink

TANG

14 oz. Jar **69¢**

Scott Soft-Weve
TOILET TISSUE

2 Rolls **27¢**

Shurfine
Fruit Cocktail

2 No. 303 Cans **49¢**

Shurfine
Peanut Butter

18 oz. Jar **49¢**

Skinner's Redi-Cut
Spaghetti or Macaroni

2 7 oz. Bags **25¢**

Shurfine
MILK

8 Tall Cans **\$1**

Supreme Saltine
CRACKERS

1 Lb. Box **27¢**

Northern Luncheon Napkins

2 80 Ct. Cello Pkgs. **25¢**

Bama

Strawberry Preserves

18 Oz. Tumbler **39¢**

Roxey

DOG FOOD

7 Tall Cans **49¢**



2 Large 24 Oz. Cans **39¢**

MEATS

Top Hand
SAUSAGE 2 Lb. Bag **59¢**

Pinkney Sun-Ray
JUMBO FRANKS
3 Lb. Pkg. **98¢**

Pinkney Sun-Ray
BOLOGNA Lb. **49¢**

USDA Graded
Boneless
CLUB STEAK Lb. **79¢**

FROZEN

FOOD SPECIALS

Shurfine
12 Oz. Can
Lemonade **19¢**

Johnston's
PECAN PIES
20 Oz. Size **79¢**

Cape Ann
CATFISH FILLET
1 Lb. Pkg. **49¢**

Shurfine
SPINACH 2 10 Oz. Pkgs. **19¢**



Folger's
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Fertilizer Needs

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But Everybody Benefits"

-Bovina and Rhea-

Of Interest To THE WOMEN



MISS LINDA KAY NELSON

Reveal Wedding Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Benard Nelson of Farwell announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Kay, to Conley (Butch) Wolton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wolton of Bovina.

The couple will exchange nuptial vows February 2 at 3 p.m. at Farwell Baptist Church. Friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend both the wedding and the reception immediately following.

Sorority Honors Miss Paul

Highlighting the program at Delta Kappa Gamma luncheon at Hereford Saturday was a ceremony honoring outstanding women teachers from

Parmer, Deaf Smith and Castro Counties.

Miss Grace Paul was chosen for Parmer County and a short sketch of her life was presented by Mrs. W.E. Williams.

Also on the program was the initiation of two new members from Bovina. They are Mrs. Barbara Eves, language arts teacher in Junior High and Mrs. Allen Staley, Homemaking teacher.

Representing the Zelta Zeta chapter from Bovina at the meeting were Mrs. J. T. Hammonds, Mrs. W. E. Williams, Miss Grace Paul and the two new members, Mrs. Staley and Mrs. Eves.

Hospitalized

Mrs. Achsa Armstrong of Amarillo, who has been visiting in the home of Mrs. Lady Armstrong and Mrs. J. Sam Gaines, was hospitalized Sunday at Memorial Hospital in Clovis.

Sewing Club Meets With

Mrs. Hoppingardner

Mrs. T.J. Hoppingardner hosted a luncheon meeting for members of Good Neighbor Sewing Club Thursday at her home.

Members of club brought dishes to compliment the hostesses luncheon.

New officers took charge of the meeting. Mrs. T. J. Hoppingardner is president, Mrs. Mable Newberry, secretary; and Mrs. Earl Dean Boyd, treasurer.

The group answered roll call with their favorite Bible verse.

Next Meeting is scheduled for January 23 in the home of Mrs. Earl Dean Boyd.

Those attending were Mrs. Grady Hall, Mrs. W.C. Mayhew, Mrs. Howard Looney, Mrs. Jesse Sisco and Bret, and Mrs. Mable Newberry.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kent and Howard Looney.

Rainbow Girls Conduct Old Hose Campaign

Rainbow girls are conducting a campaign to collect old hose. These hose are used to stuff toys for various children's hospitals according to Mrs. A. M. Wilson, Rainbow Mother Advisor.

"Bundles of Ten" is the way the campaign is conducted. Anyone wishing to contribute to the drive may contact Carole Mast, phone 238-4171 or Mrs. Wilson, 238-3651. They will pick up the hose and will appreciate the public's cooperation.

Coffee Fetes

Mrs. Sherrill

Mrs. J.E. Sherrill was honored with a pink and blue coffee Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Billy Marshall. Refreshments of Spudnuts and coffee were served to guests.

Attending were Mrs. Joe Wilson, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Buck Ellison, Mrs. Jimmy Cockerham, Mrs. Billy Johnson, and Mrs. Aubrey Brock.

Hosting the courtesy were Mrs. Robert Calaway, Mrs. Joe Pinner, Mrs. Robert Read, Mrs. James Boardman and Mrs. Marshall.



Mr. and Mrs. Hylton Moore, who recently returned from a trip to Hawaii where they visited their daughter and husband. They managed to keep their leis pretty for their return trip home.

Hylton Moores Return From Hawaiian Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Hylton Moore returned Friday after approximately a month's vacation to Hawaii, where they visited their daughter and her husband, Lt. and Mrs. Robert F. Mullen.

The Moores left here the middle of December and traveled to California via train where they visited two days with relatives before departing for Honolulu. They flew Pan American jet both to and from Hawaii.

The following is a report of their trip as compiled by Mrs. Moore:

We left Los Angeles December 16 on a jet. The five hour and 15 minute flight was a fairly smooth one.

We touched down at the Honolulu airport on Oahu where we were greeted by Mardell and her husband, Lt. Robert F. Mullen, with beautiful leis of tiny orchids, the traditional Hawaiian welcome.

We learned that the island was just as beautiful and wonderful as we had always heard it was. Hickam village, the housing section of the Hickam Air Force Base is a very pretty

part of the island. The streets and boulevards were lined with palm and Monkey-pod trees.

During our three weeks visit we toured most of the spots of historic, legendary and scenic interest.

We examined Waikiki and other scenic beaches and downtown points of interest. We took a boat trip completely through the Pearl Harbor area and a trip to the USS Arizona memorial. A number of drives along the coastline around through the mountains including the Pacific National Memorial Cemetery, and The Mormon Temple were all part of a tour.

In addition to the notable attractions usually seen by tourists we were fortunate in being able to get a glimpse of the personal life and paths not on the regular tourist routes.

We heard the Air Force Band of the Pacific present the Festival of Christmas Music in one of the Chapels in Hickam village.

We attended the First Methodist Church in Honolulu and enjoyed the visitors aloha luncheon on the Lanai after the ser-

vice.

Christmas in the homes and chapels on the Military bases was observed much as the same as on the mainland.

Seemingly the entire island was one bright mass of lights and Christmas decorations.

The trees, shrubs, vines from the mountain tops to the coastline made a perfect setting for decorating.

Almost every home had some sort of decoration. Some of the Santa scenes were abit unique. One yard had a large Santa arriving on a surf board and another had Santa in a large motor boat. These two yards won third and fourth places in a contest. Still another yard had a Santa milking a life size cow.

Snowmen and reindeer scenes were seen mostly on the military bases.

The vast number of poinsettias (Continued on Page 5)

Blade Sawdust

By
Sue Moten

It is the time of year for the local fishing migration to take place and we hear a lot of men are preparing for their trips. Don Sides, local ginner, is interested in recipes for cooking red snapper. We really think he not only wants recipes, but a cook who will dress, cook, bone and serve red snapper on a silver platter.

Have you noticed the sad state of repair the street signs are in. Someone came to our door the other afternoon looking for an address. He referred to the address in the phone book and said he couldn't locate the street sign. No wonder! One has too look for them bent over in the dirt with the nameplate misplaced. Now tell me, who but a local person would ever look for a street sign on the ground?

Since this seems to be national grouch week we also have an affinity about receiving phone calls from people who don't identify themselves. This is especially true when someone wants to speak to the spouse but doesn't leave his name. Frequent callers voices are usually recognized but those who call seldom must remember a faulty memory. We aren't the only one with this complaint we have heard others voice the same opinion. Common telephone courtesy makes for easier conversation.

The Hylton Moores have just returned from Hawaii where they visited their daughter, Mardell. They seemed to have a wonderful trip and brought back a lot of pretty gifts. However, Mrs. Moore pointed out that things was so terribly expensive in the Islands that a large part of the shopping was done in the Orient. It seems that in Japan household goods and clothing is quite a bit more economical. She also showed us a picture taken by what we would term a field of poinsettias. If most of you are like us we had only seen them in potted plant form. These were growing like the local tumbleweed, in great profusion.

Hollis Horton, who lives in Friona, was recently the father of the first baby born in Parmer County. It seems he was a might disappointed when he didn't get front page coverage in all county newspapers instead of just one, The Friona Star. He even went so far as to say he thought sure he would get an expense paid trip to Hawaii for this feat. Maybe so but looks to me like Mrs. Horton is the one who should go.

We are glad Barefoot Barry has decided to run. Now we aren't in the dark about his position. Were we ever?

Farewell Party For Embrees

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Embree were honored with a farewell party Friday evening by employees of First National Bank.

The group went to Clovis for dinner and returned to the home of the Embrees for games.

The honorees were presented with a set of stainless steel flatware.

The Embrees are moving to Tahoka where he will be associated with First National Bank.

Those attending were Miss Opal Perry, Mr. and Mrs. George Long, Mrs. Joyce Lide, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gober, Alfred Gober, Alfred Moody and the honorees.

Trevinos Parents Of Baby Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Mario Trevino are the parents of a baby daughter. She was born January 13 and weighed 5 1/2 pounds.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dickinson of Plainview and Mrs. Mario Trevino of Laredo.

The early Spaniards called platinum "unripe" gold and valued it less than the pure yellow gold, using it to adulterate the latter.

B. H. Keels

Boy Born To

Sgt. and Mrs. B. H. Keel of Loring Air Force Base, Maine are the parents of a baby boy, born January 8.

The new arrival weighed seven pounds nine ounces and is named Curtis Roy.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Keel of Grove Hill, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hawkins of Bovina.

Bovina JANUARY Bovina Dry Goods CLEARANCE Goods

All LADIES BLOUSES Sizes 30 - 38	\$149	All Men's JACKETS	33 1/3 OFF
Ladies SLIM JIMS	\$177 & \$198	Men's WESTERN SHIRTS	2 For \$7.00
Ladies SHOES All Sizes	\$197	Mens Dress SHIRTS	Each \$2.47 14 - 14 1/2
Ladies Fur Lined "BOOTS"	\$4.98	Boys Laminated Corduroy JACKETS	3 - 6x \$2.98
Girls BLOUSES & PEDAL PUSHERS	\$1.00	Boys WESTERN SHIRTS	\$2.98
Girls 3 Pc. KNIT SUITS Sizes 3 - 6x	\$5.98	Ladies Corduroy ROBES	S-M-L \$1.87
Birdseye DIAPERS Doz.	\$1.88	All Ladies DRESSES	\$3.88
Corduroy CRAWLERS & STRECHES	\$1.00	Ladies SWEATERS	\$6.88
Girls SWEATERS 3 - 14	\$2.98		

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In the vast five-state area served by this company, there are many interesting places to go and exciting things to see. That is why we are launching a program of ads to appear in this paper to point out some of the many visitor attractions. General Telephone is proud of the towns in its service area. We are convinced of great area growth, and offer a helpful community development service to our towns. For information, write Community Development Dept., Box 1001, San Angelo, Texas.

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- ★ Gas Heaters

GAINES HARDWARE CO.

"Nothing Knocks On Bovina But Opportunity"

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Five Additional Texas Counties To Get Federal Crop Insurance

Cotton farmers in Cochran, Deaf Smith, El Paso and Gaines counties and grain sorghum growers in Deaf Smith and Randall counties will be eligible in 1964 for Federal Crop Insurance.

Under the program, participating farmers are protected against crop losses from natural hazards, said Ben A. Jordan, Jr., Texas director of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation. He added that some 12,000 farmers in 45 Texas counties have already received more than \$1.4 million to cover 1963 crop losses. He said that final payments will ex-

ceed \$2 million. These payments, Jordan said, are made from premiums paid by the participating farmers who are policy holders.

FCIC coverage, nationally, in 1963 increased by 30 per cent. Almost \$500 million in crop production investments were under the protection of FCIC, Jordan said.

The state director described the program as a cooperative one designed to help growers

take a business like approach to the problem of protecting their capital investments, credit and the economic strength of their community.

When crop damage hits an area, it hurts everyone for miles around, Jordan said. Federal crop insurance is designed to put money back into an area when weather, insects or disease have reduced or wiped out the major source of income, he said.

Parmer County Farmer Raises Cane For Additional Cash Crop

Reagan Looney is not interested in some new additional cash crop. Nor is his son-in-law, Bob McMeans, who rents the farm two miles west of Bovina.

They grow and harvest Red Top cane and the seed is sold all over the country wherever cane is grown including Louisiana.

"It takes a lot of hard work to raise cane," Looney admitted, "and that's probably the reason most farmers don't raise it."

A native Texan, Looney has been raising cane for more than 40 years. His son-in-law, a native of Amarillo, has been on the Bovina farm since 1957. Looney bought the Parmer County farm in 1935.

Looney and McMeans have

only 80 acres of cane this year. They said the crop averaged around 70 bushels per acre and the average price for the cane seed was \$6 per 100 pounds. Looney said that the market earlier this year was \$5 per 100 but that he had heard that the price had dropped considerably.

In 1960, the cane raisers recalled, they grossed more than \$27,000 off of 160 acres of the red top cane. The yield has been as high as \$210 per acre.

Looney said that the canewas sown in many sections for grazing purposes or pasture. After grazing the cane is cut and baled for winter feeding.

Most cane farmers bale the stalk in the field after the heads have been threshed. The Looney-McMeans method is to

thresh the whole bundle and then sell the "straw stack" for binding or ensilage.

Looney pointed out that the sowing of cane on soilbankland was quite practical. He said that nothing made a better cover for the ground than cane stalks.

In the present operation of the Looney-McMeans threshing four tractors and four wagons are required to haul the bundles from the field to the threshing machine. The operation is similar to the old wheat separator days, with bundle wagons and pitchforks.

A truck stands by the grain spout to catch the cane seed which is hauled to the barn granary for storage until time of sale. The truck is unloaded by an elevator.

A crew of eight men, in addi-

tion to Looney and McMeans, is required to complete the work detail - or two men to each tractor and wagon.

Looney said that for several years he had called upon the same crew chief from Clovis to provide the labor. He is Juan Armijo who not always brings the same crew, but according to Looney, has brought satisfactory help.

"Several of the neighbors have signed up to raise sugar beets," Looney stated, "but for me, I'll just stay with the hard work of raising cane."

Looney explained that not only was hard work the reason that only a few farmers in the area tried to grow cane but that it was seldom that there was an ideal season for the crop such as was the past fall and current

winter. After frost and the cane stalks have been down the heads must be left until the seed has matured or ripened for sowing before it can be threshed. Of course, this requires a dry fall and winter.

"This year has been ideal for harvesting cane," Looney said.

FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



by James E. Edwards

Will Feet Ever Be Accepted?

The history of shoemaking shows clearly that mankind has always been unhappy with the shape of the feet that God gave us. The pointed toes that people are complaining about now are "health shoes" compared to the points worn a century ago. Normal feet are not funny. Bone for bone and muscle for muscle they are very similar to our hands and the soap commercials tell us that our hands are things of beauty.

Will we ever feel as different about exposing our feet in public as we are about our hands? Probably not but our children are growing up in an era of swimming pools. They may learn to regard our attitude about feet as funny as we regard the high shoes and bone-stay corsets of the twenties.

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

Edwards' SHOE STORE
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COURTHOUSE NOTES

- Instrument Report for Jan. 5 thru 11
- W. D. - Imogene Swim - Pearl Hastings - Easterly 95 ft of Lots 8, 9, & 10 Blk 20 Original Town of Bovina.
 - D. T. - Duane Curtis - Fed. Land Bank - N/2 Sect. 48 Johnson "Z".
 - W. D. - Sam Sanders - Vernon Snodgrass - All N/2 of SW/4 Sec. 16 Doud & Keefe.
 - D. T. - Deon Awtrey - Prudential Ins. Co. - 345.38 a. of Sect 18 & 19 Blk B McMinn.
 - W. D. - Jimmy E. Ware - N/2 Sect 13 Synd "A".
 - W. D. - M. L. Rexrode - Max Bush - NW/4 Sect 28 Johnson "X".
 - D. T. - Ralph Paul - Fed. Land Bank - SE/4 Sect 69 Kelly "H".
 - D. T. - George C. Taylor Jr. - First Fed. Sav. & Loan - Lot 19 & W/2 Lot 20 Blk 6 Lakeside Add. Friona.
 - W. D. - First Fed. Sav. & Loan - E. S. White - NW/4 Sect 10 Rhea "C".
 - W. D. - Cloys Stanberry - Richard Morris - Lot 17 & S 15 ft. Lot 18 Blk 19 Bovina.
 - W. D. - Carl McCaslin Lbr. Co. - D&R Builders Ins. - Lot 11 Blk 1, Lakeside, Friona.
 - D. T. - D&R Builders Inc. - Medlock Invest Co. - Lot 11 Blk 1, Lakeside, Friona.
 - W. D. - Edgar Walter - Joe A. Walter - 1 a. of SE/4 Sect 12 T6S, R3E.
 - D. T. - Dimple R. Struve - Hale Co. State Bank - SW/4 Sect 4 T6S, R3E.
 - D. T. - E. A. Parham - Prudential Ins. Co. - SW/4 Sect 89 Kelly "H".
 - W. D. - Billy Billingsley - R. G. Westphal - Lots 1 thru 12 Blk 5 Farwell.
 - D. T. - Oakley D. Stevenson - C. R. Elliott - NW/4 Sect 5 Synd "A".



On The Farm In Parmer County

By DERYL COKER
County Agent

Losses from diseases of grain sorghum in West Texas have not been considered by many as a factor worthy of consideration.

In most cases diseases are probably not causing losses, however, in certain fields diseases are limiting production to a point that sorghum cannot be produced profitably. When this point is approached, growers are more prompt to try and find out what is wrong. This past year certain fields all over the north plains failed to develop. The grain from these fields was light, poorly filled, and in some instances didn't make more than 2500# per acre.

Our plant Pathologist made a tabulation of all the specimens sent in to try to learn what factors could be getting us in trouble.

In all fields checked, nematode populations ran from 150 to 1150 per pint of soil.

These are numerous disease factors that could cause a light chaffy grain such as Herbicide injury, stalk rot, poor fertility, lack of water, insect damage, weak neck and etc., so there is not a positive answer at the present.

While we are talking about Grain Sorghum, lets don't forget the Grain Sorghum Producers Association and all the things they have done for our growers. This Association has been worth millions of dollars to our sorghum growers and they haven't had a great deal of money to spend either.

Incidentally, Parmer County is the No. 1 grain sorghum county in the United States, but didn't give the Association as much money as Hale County. We should be the No. 1 supporter. It cost so very little to support this organization, so lets all do all we can.



Cane raisers Bob McMeans (left) and Reagan Looney stop threshing operations two miles west of Bovina while they and an eight-man crew go to lunch. The Red Top cane averages 70

bushels per acre and sells from \$5 to \$6 per 100 lbs. Bovina skyline may be seen in background.

Home Economics In The News

More than 50 home economics are needed for Peace Corps work in four Latin American countries officials of the division of recruiting for the Corps have announced. The volunteers are needed to help improve health, nutrition and sanitation conditions in rural vil-

lages and city slums. Colombia, Venezuela, Chile and the Dominican Republic are seeking the volunteers to join with teams of Peace Corps agriculturalists, social workers, construction workers and recrea-

tion authorities to help people modernize their living conditions. Training for these programs will begin in February.

New uses for corn syrup are continuing to be reported. One of the latest applications of the product concerns its use in the sterile screwworms fly program. The flies are now being fed corn syrup from a small paper cup prior to their release. Entomologists working on the screwworm eradication program have found that syrup-

fed flies have a better chance to survive and perform their job.

A recent survey by the Census Bureau shows that 16.8 per cent of the families in the nation plan to purchase one major household appliance during the next few months, reports Mrs. Eula J. Newman, home management specialist with the Agricultural Extension Service at Texas A&M University. Washing machines apparently top the list of anticipated purchases.

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An Important Message To Parmer County Grain Sorghum Producers-

Your Organization Grain Sorghum Producers Association, Is In Dire Need Of Your Support.

If You Have Not Done So, Please Send Your 1963 Contribution, Based On \$34 Per Million Pounds, To:

Elmer Hargrove, Secretary Parmer Co. Grain Sorghum Producers Ass'n. Farwell Texas

Thank You

Parmer County Grain Sorghum Producers Association

— Tom Caldwell, President

The Association Greatly Appreciates The Help Of Elevators And Producers Who Have Cooperated For 1963.

Building Race Cars Is Hobby Of Curry Wheat Farmer

BY HOWARD MOORE
Farm & Home Staff Writer

Many farmers have acquired hobbies to occupy their time during off-duty hours or when the weather won't permit their being in the field. One of these is Virgil Harrison who irrigates and raises wheat and maize, north of Pleasant Hill.

Virgil's hobby is building sprint race cars.

He has been quite successful with his hobby since it began to materialize in 1949. His cars have raced all over Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas and Arizona.

For four straight years, 1950-1953, his cars won the Southwest Automobile Racing Club's championship races held in Clovis.

Roswell, Carlsbad, Artesia, Lubbock and Amarillo. Driving his souped up vehicles was Hoppy Aaron, noted race driver from El Paso.

For the past few years Virgil said that he had neglected his hobby. But now he has begun it again. The complete chassis and motor are stationed in his farm workshop awaiting the body which he also built that is now being painted by J. C. Hughes, automobile paint man in the Frank Rierson Pontiac body shop in Clovis.

Virgil said that he would have the current sprint racer ready for the next season which runs from March until around Thanksgiving. His scheduled driver of the new racer will be Bernie Shiers also of El Paso.

Chrysler motors are a favorite of the irrigation wheat farmer. Around his farm are six Chrysler motors powering the pumps that supply his crops with water. He recently purchased a 1964 "383" Plymouth Fury, a Chrysler product.

The engine that will power his new racer is (or was) an original stock, six cylinder, 120 horse power Chrysler. He has boosted the motor to more than 400 horse power at 5200 RPM. Its top speed is rated at 200 miles per hour.

The three-quarter sprint car has no transmission, clutch, fly wheel or starter. It will carry a radiator but no fan. The oil temperature should be around 190 degrees when running, Virgil explained.

It will retain the same crankshaft but Virgil drilled new oil holes and plugged up the old ones. Half of the double oil pump will force a stream through the motor and the other will pick it up and put the oil back into the tank, called "Dry Sump."

The block has been bored

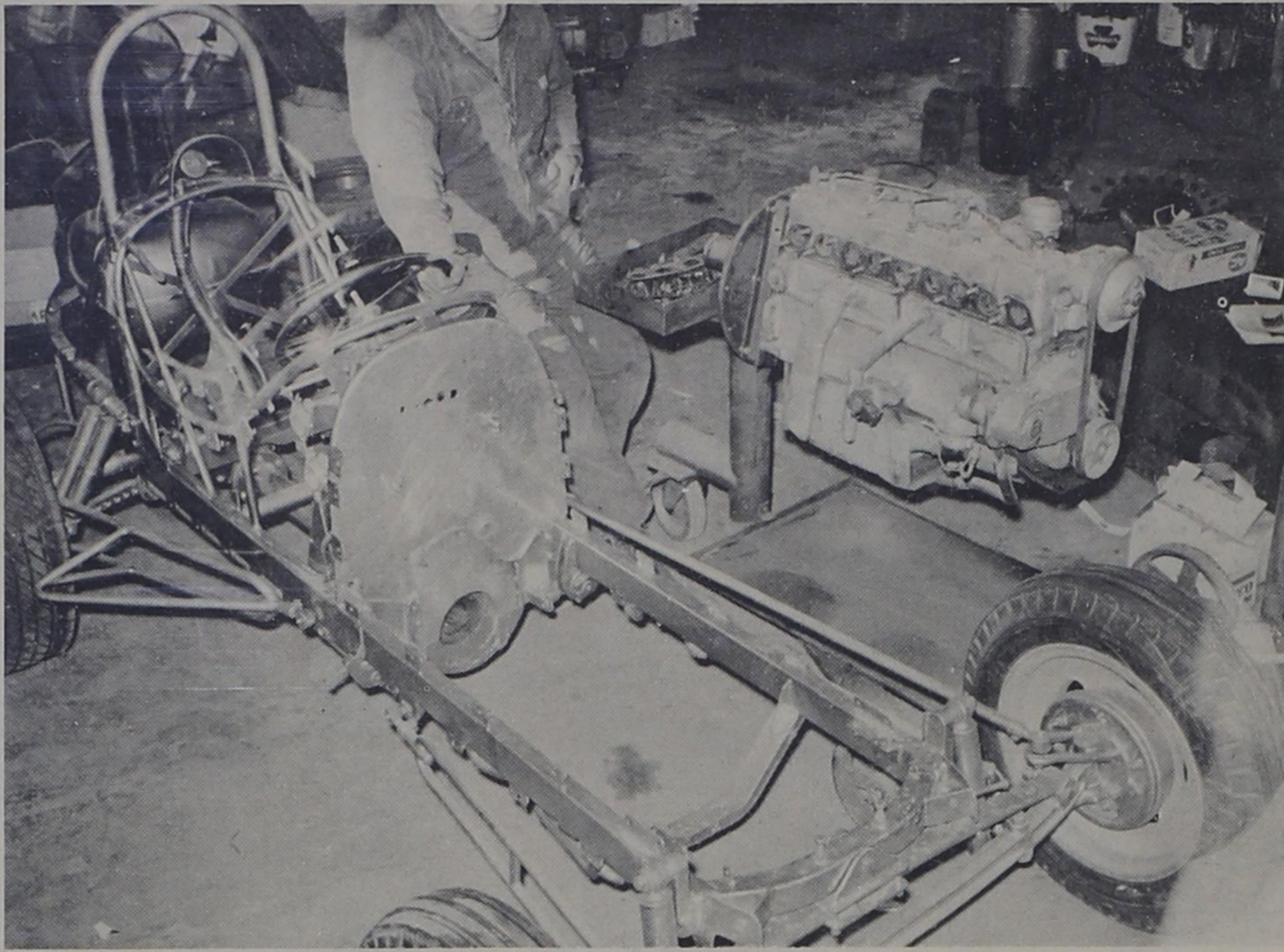
from the original 3 and 7/16 inches to 3 1/2 inches. He uses Grant racing pistons and rings. The valves have been lowered with pour and relieve valve holes for more and "easier breathing." It has a special ground cam shaft. The chassis is equipped with 16-inch magnesium racing wheels.

Virgil lives on the place homesteaded by his father, the Rev. B.B. Harrison, Clovis some 40 years ago. It is located a few miles west of the Texas-New Mexico state line and just north of the Frio Draw. It is in the edge of the present irrigation belt and is some of the area's richest soil.

His farm work shop is heated and equipped similar to an automobile dealer. It is there he repairs his numerous makes of tractors, combine, drills plows and other farm machinery.

He explained that the coyotes were so brave and vicious along the Frio Draw that they prevent his raising chickens or calves for either a profit or hobby.

"Coyotes don't bother my race cars," he said.



Virgil Harrison, Pleasant Hill wheat farmer, spends his spare time during cold winter days in his farm work shop building a sprint race car. His home made vehicles have won several

championship race trophies. The Chrysler-powered racer now under construction will be ready for the coming race season - March to Thanksgiving.

Beef Calf Clinic Set In Clovis

4-H and FFA boys and girls of the area, and especially their parents, are invited to attend a beef calf clinic at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Ranchers and Farmers sale barn in Clovis. The clinic is sponsored by the Purina Feed and Ranch Supply Company, Inc.

Leon Langford, well-known Hereford breeder of the Texico-Farwell area, will give a demonstration on grooming an animal for fitting and showing. Two of his animals will be used in the demonstration.

Harold Dalbom, manager of the Purina Feed store in Clovis, said that a colored film would be shown on preparing a beef animal for show. A management discussion, led by Gary Harvey, district representative for Ralston-Purina, will be conducted for the purpose of helping 4-H and FFA boys and girls know more about the project of caring for beef calves.

"The Saturday program is merely a supplement to the school instruction that boys and girls in the 4-H and FFA organizations receive in school," Dalbom said. "We especially urge parents to attend."

Labor Required For Texas Beef

How many hours do you spend annually caring for your beef cows? This information should be helpful in determining how to better use your labor next year, says Tom Prater, farm management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Operators who have other enterprises competing with their beef program for labor, and those that work off the farm or ranch will be especially interested in knowing how much time they spend with their cows he says.

A recent USDA report indicates that about 12 hours of labor were required annually per cow on beef operations in Texas, says Prater. This amounts to about 3.6 hours per 100 pounds of beef produced, he adds.

The hours required per cow will vary on each operation depending on management, and other factors of production. Texas studies indicate that 18 hours per cow annually are needed on the Blackland farms of the state, 14 hours on Grand Prairie farms, just over 18 hours on the Northeast Texas farms, and some West Texas ranches indicate labor requirements of about 10 hours, according to the specialist.

In comparison, in the Mountain States such as Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, and Nevada, about 10 hours are re-

Wanted -- 300 Texas Farm And Ranch Record Keepers

As a farm or ranch operator, would you like to join as a select group of cooperators with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in a mail-in-record keeping project?

The Service's farm management specialists, with Rex Kennedy serving as coordinator, have issued a call for 300 volunteers who would like to participate in the year-long record project. Kennedy says for the past two years about 50 cooperators have been under the program and that results have been good. The program utilizes the electronic computers at Texas A&M University and makes it possible for the specialists to do a faster and more thorough job.

Kennedy points out that the results of the past two years clearly indicate weaknesses in management operations; especially as they relate to costs, yields, machinery and labor utilization. He adds that the past experience has caused the specialists to strongly recommend enterprise accounting, although it is not mandatory for the new cooperators.

Here's what the new cooperators will furnish the specialists at Texas A&M -- a beginning inventory, monthly expense and income records (mailed in each month), and an ending inventory. At the end of the year, the specialists will

supply the cooperator with a detailed analysis of the year's record. This analysis will be provided in time for use in connection with tax reporting, Kennedy says.

The material submitted by the cooperators will be treated as confidential information and only summaries or averages without identification of individuals will be used by the specialists in their work. Summaries of the records will be available on request any time during the year, says Kennedy. If you would like to participate in this mail-in-farm or ranch accounting program, the size or type of your operation makes no difference, you are advised to contact the local county agent at once. He can supply detailed information and the selection will be largely on a first come basis, Kennedy adds.

The true work of art is but a shadow of the divine perfection. -Michelangelo

Lubbock Cotton Market

Spot cotton prices quoted on the Lubbock market on Jan. 8 1964 as reported to the Cotton Division, Agricultural Marketing Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture and comparable Commodity Credit Corporation loan rates.

Spot Quotations Commodity Credit Corp. (Stored Lubbock)			
Grade	Staple	Cents per pound	Loan Value
Middling	15/16"	31.00	31.14
Middling	31/32"	31.60	31.69
Middling	1"	32.50	32.39
Strict Low Middling	15/16"	30.05	29.74
Strict Low Middling	31/32"	30.50	30.24
Strict Low Middling	1"	31.10	30.89
Middling Light Spotted	15/16"	30.10	29.79
Middling Light Spotted	31/32"	30.55	30.24
Middling Light Spotted	1"	31.25	30.84
Strict Low Middling	Light Spotted	15/16"	29.30
Strict Low Middling	Light Spotted	31/32"	29.55
Strict Low Middling	Light Spotted	1"	29.80
Light Spotted			29.39

3 Farm Bureau Meets Slated

The Texas Farm Bureau will launch its 1964 national legislative program with three conferences later this month, according to TFB President C. H. DeVaney.

The first conference will begin at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 22, at the Gunter Hotel in San Antonio. Two sessions are slated Jan. 23. The first will start at 9:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn Parkway Motor Hotel in Lubbock, and the final meeting will begin at 3:30 p.m. at the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas.

Attending the three legislative conferences will be county Farm Bureau PX Committee chairmen and members and county presidents. Purpose of the conferences is to develop a better understanding of the major issues expected to come before Congress this year and to plan strategy for securing favorable action on issues on which Farm Bureau has policies, DeVaney said.

Main speaker at each of the legislative conferences will be Dr. Kenneth Hood, Chicago, director of the commodity division of the American Farm Bureau Federation. He will explain the major issues confronting Congress this session and discuss the political maneuvering that can be expected

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Sales & Service Friona



CHAMP RETIRES - Cutter Bill, world's most honored quarter horse, "hangs up his shoes" this week as he retires to stud at oilman Rex C. Cauble's ranch near Crockett, Texas. Concluding a year in which he reigned as the World's Champion Cutting Horse, the eight-year-old palomino retires as the nation's top-ranking cutting horse stallion with his stud fee pegged at \$1000.

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Valve Work - A Specialty
Crankshaft Grinding
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311 W. 7th. Clovis

JANUARY Clearance Sale

BLOUSES \$4.98 to \$9.98 Values.... **\$3.50**

SLACK SETS TO MATCH \$17.98 Values... **\$10.00**
All Wool Pastels & Winter Colors

SPRING SLACKS \$10.98 to \$15.98 Values..... **\$8.00**

HATS (Including Minks) Values To \$24.95 **\$3.00 & \$5.00**

SILF SKIN GIRDLES **20% OFF**

Table Of Dyed To Match Cotton & Wool Knit

SKIRTS & SWEATERS \$7.98 to \$12.98 **\$5.00**

Spring & Fall Colors (Sweaters To Match) \$12.98 to

WOOL SKIRTS \$15.98 Values... **\$7.75 To \$10.00**

Mink Trimmed & Plain

WOOL COATS \$49.00 to \$119.00 Values..... **1/2 Price**

6 DOUBLE KNIT SUITS \$29.98 to \$79.98 Values **1/2 Price**

New Selection Of **DRESSES** Values \$9.98-\$14.98 **\$9.99**

CLOSE - OUT All Cocktail **DRESSES** Values \$17.98 - \$39.98

**** Values \$19.98 & Up **1/3 Off**

QUEENS'N TEENS 1/3 Off
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Smoothest pickup in the Southwest!

Where's the proof? In the comfort of Ford's new luxury cab... the smoothness of Ford's new long-wheelbase ride!

Put a '64 Ford through its paces—and you'll know how smooth a pickup can be! You'll know the riding ease of Ford's new 128-inch wheelbase. The luxury of a cab that's smart as a station wagon inside. How 38 pounds of insulation cut down noise and heat.

But this is a he-man truck—built like the big trucks from axle to axle! New double-sidewall Styleside box has taigate so strong it can hold a ton... yet one hand opens it. Stop in for a great deal on a great new Ford!

VIVA FORD F.D.A.F.

THE GREAT NEW TRUCK FOR THE GREAT SOUTHWEST

FRIONA MOTORS
Grand & Highway 60 Friona, Texas

Mrs. Wes Long Named Homemaker Of The Week

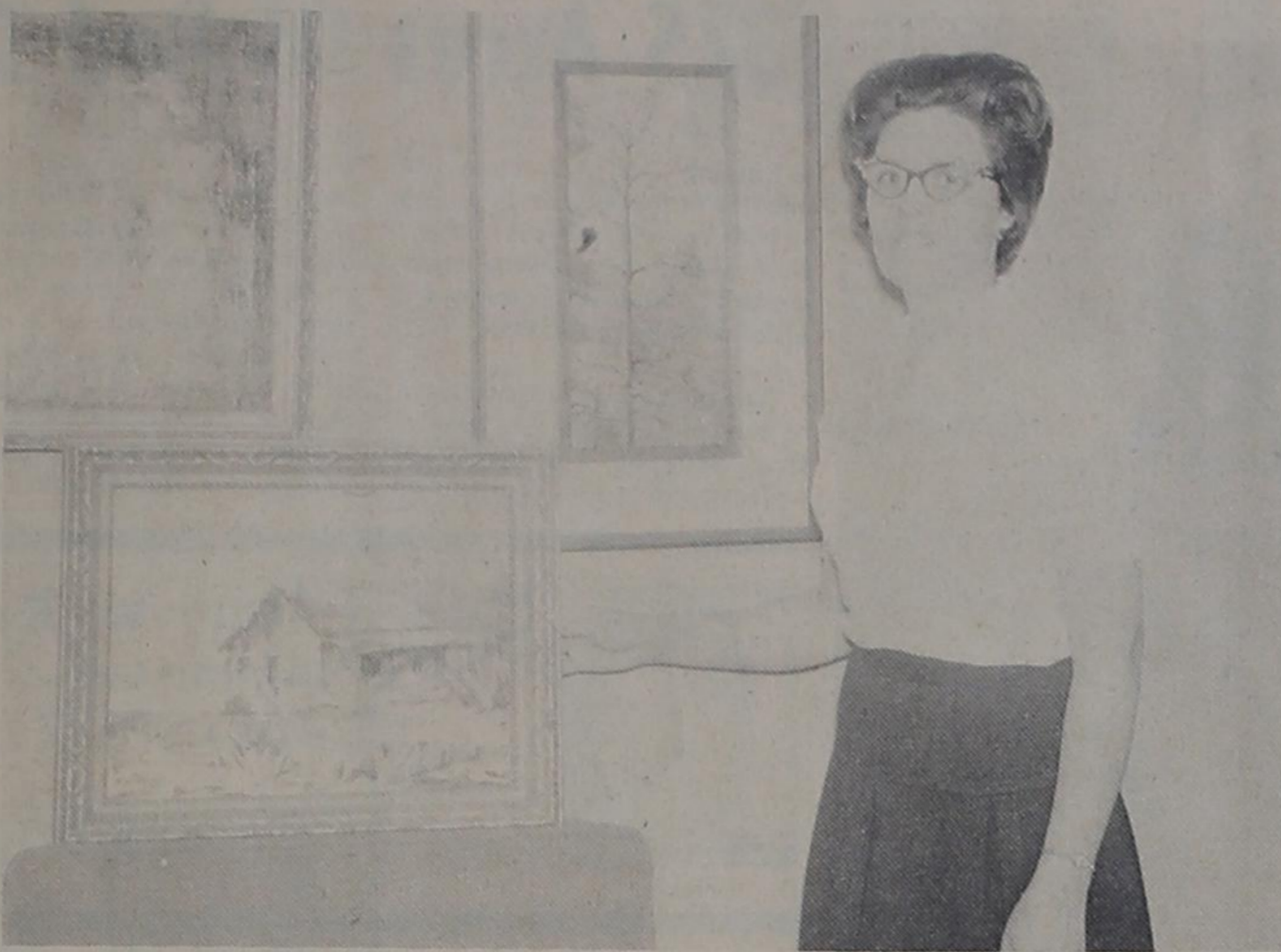
Mrs. W. H. (Wes) Long, who lives with her family at 409 W. 9th St., Friona is our choice as homemaker of the week. Her interests are varied with home-making heading the long list of other activities.

She has worked with Boy Scouts, Girls Scouts, Eastern Star, Home Demonstration Club, and was a member of the advisory board when the Order of Rainbow Girls was organized in Friona some six years ago. She also has taught a primary class at the Friona Methodist church, where the family are regular attendants. In addition to which she assists with the churches' Vacation Church School each summer, is an active member of the WSCS, having been secretary of her circle for two years and does many things for her family and friends.

Activities for Mrs. Long have been limited during the past year due to back surgery but she plans to increase her activities as her condition permits.

A special hobby of Billie (as she is known by her friends) is that of painting. She has taken several courses in the art during the past few years studying under instructors at the college in Canyon, and also at Cloudcroft, and Muleshoe. She is presently taking a course in painting from Mrs. Bughy, curator at West Texas State University Museum.

Mrs. Long, who has always had a great desire to paint has done most of her work with tempera paints; however, she has recently taken up oil painting and has also done some



Mrs. Long, a painting enthusiast exhibits some of her art work.

works of art in water color. "The hobby has cost my husband in patience and money," she jokes, adding that she had originally planned only to paint a few pictures for her home, but became so fascinated with the work that she has continued to paint until most of the closets at her home are filled with art work. She has sold a few of the works of art.

Most of the works done by Mrs. Long are those of landscape scenes and still life (these are her favorites). She is planning to do some work in

portrait painting in the near future. Another hobby is that of sewing. She makes special occasion clothes for her daughter, Sheryl, 17, and on occasion makes cowboy shirts for her sons, Eldon, 15, and Tommie, 10. She also is adept with her knitting needles and last year made wool jackets for her sons and knitted in the sleeves. Her brother, who is a college student visited in her home shortly after the jackets were completed and was so impressed that he insisted Billie make one for him.

At this time she is in process of knitting three sweaters and topping her New Year Resolutions is; "Finish those sweaters this year."

She is a charter member of the Hub HD Club and is quick to give much credit to club work for her interests in the field of refinishing furniture. She has completed refinishing

three pieces of furniture but has several others which she plans to begin work on as soon as her condition permits.

"HD Programs are varied enough to please any woman" said Mrs. Long, and added that in addition to the variety of programs she enjoys the fellowship with old friends and neighbors at club meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Long were married in Muleshoe shortly after Billie completed high school in 1944. Her husband was serving with the armed forces at the time in the Air Force. For a short while they made their home in San Antonio, where he was stationed; however when he was sent overseas Billie returned to Muleshoe and worked in the telephone office for approximately a year. When her husband received his discharge from the armed services they farmed in the Bula area for a short period before moving to the Hub community in 1948.



Mrs. Wes Long exhibits a squaw dress she made for her daughter, Sheryl. Sheryl is a member of the Friona Squaw basketball team and team members wore squaw dresses when they represented Friona at the State Tournament last year.

Their irrigation well was the fourth such well in the Hub community. They raised a bumper crop of cotton in 1948; however with the coming of the cotton allotment the next year their acreage was cut to 11 acres and they turned to other row crops, with maize heading the list. In 1948 cotton raised on the Longs' farm had to be hauled to Muleshoe for ginning as no gins were in operation in the Friona area.

The family moved into Friona approximately 12 years ago from their Hub farm. They now farm three fourths sections of land, in row crops and operate a 1,000 acre ranch where many whiteface cattle are raised.

Mrs. Long does much of the cooking for ranch hands during roundup season; however she confesses that cooking is not one of her special likes but "I do enjoy cooking some delicacy for my family on occasion," she said.

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Jay Taylor Receives 1963 Livestock Award

Jay Taylor, a rancher and financier of Amarillo, has been named Man of the Year in Livestock by the Record Stockman, a 74-year-old weekly livestock newspaper published in Denver, Colo.

Taylor, 61, was the 21st to receive the annual award which was presented during the National Western Stock Show in Denver.

In naming Taylor as recipient of the "Oscar" of the livestock industry, the Record Stockman cited the Texas rancher for his years of leadership in state and national organizations; his dedicated work toward the improvement and the marketing of livestock; his perseverance in the promotion of beef; his earnestness in providing opportunities for young people; his faith in the land and in the cattle industry; and his devoted leadership in community and civic affairs.

Jay Taylor was born Jan. 24, 1902, on the Suggs Ranch in Montague County, Tex. His father, the late James Taylor, was a wagon boss for the Suggs spread. The Taylor family later moved to Walters, Okla., where Jay received his early education and grew to manhood. Here, on the Taylors Oklahoma stock

farm, which is still owned by the family, Jay worked with his father in developing a registered Shorthorn herd of cattle.

He later went to work in the oil fields to earn money for college and enrolled at the University of Oklahoma to study Petroleum engineering. During this time, he went to work for the far-flung Halliburton enterprises, a firm of which he was later to become general manager and executive vice president. He moved to Amarillo during the oil boom in the mid-1920s, and in 1927, he and the former Imogene Herring were united in marriage.

In the years that followed, Taylor became known as one of the nation's leading cattlemen, raising Herefords on the Rafter O Ranch Near Vega, Tex., and on the Double H spread near Magdalena, N.M. Here, he established one of the finest strings of Herefords in the Southwest, along with becoming an outstanding leader in the oil industry and in finance.

Of their children, Steve Taylor lives at Dimmitt, two daughters, Mrs. Barry Young and Mrs. Armin Rembe live in Dallas, and a third daughter, Mrs. R. F. O'Toole, resides in New York City.

Treasurer's Report

REPORT of Mabel Reynolds County Treasurer of Parmer County, Texas, of Receipts and Expenditures from October 1 to December 31, 1963, inclusive;

JURY FUND, 1st Class	
Balance last Report, Filed Sept. 30, 1963	\$ 6,416.71
To Amount received since last Report,	843.69
By amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "A."	1,157.93
BALANCE	\$ 6,102.47

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND, 2d Class	
Balance last Report, Filed Sept. 30, 1963	1,859.44
To Amount received since last Report,	843.69
By amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "B."	150.00
BALANCE	\$ 2,553.13

GENERAL COUNTY FUND, 3d Class	
Balance last Report, Filed Sept. 30, 1963	\$ 28,463.04
To Amount received since last Report,	81,697.22
By amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "C."	30,742.94
BALANCE	\$ 79,417.32

PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT FUND 4th Class	
Balance last Report, Filed Sept. 30, 1963	15,038.48
To Amount received since last Report,	843.69
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex.	0.00
BALANCE	\$ 15,882.17

RIGHT OF WAY FUND 5th Class	
Balance last Report, Filed Sept. 30, 1963	35,442.37
To Amount received since last Report,	12,041.72
By amount paid out since last Report, Ex.	150.00
BALANCE	\$ 47,334.09

LATERAL FUND 6th Class	
Balance last Report, Filed Sept. 30, 1963	33,104.05
To Amount received since last Report,	0.00
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex.	16,519.44
BALANCE	\$ 16,584.61

SOCIAL SECURITY FUND 7th Class	
Balance last Report, Filed Sept. 30, 1963	6,825.20
To Amount received since last Report,	1,507.29
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex.	3,031.86
BALANCE	\$ 5,300.63

FARM TO MARKET R.&B. FUND 8th Class	
Balance last Report, Filed Sept. 30, 1963	84,359.83
To Amount received since last Report,	32,935.47
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex.	39,274.23
BALANCE	\$ 78,021.07

PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT FLOOD FUND 9th CLASS	
Balance last Report, Filed Sept. 30, 1963	\$4,500.00
To Amount received since last Report,	0.00
By amount paid out since last Report,	0.00
BALANCE	\$4,500.00

RECAPITULATION	
JURY FUND, Balance	\$ 6,102.47
ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND, Balance	2,553.13
GENERAL COUNTY FUND, Balance	79,417.32
PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT FUND, Balance	15,882.17
PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT FLOOD CONTROL	4,500.00
RIGHT OF WAY FUND, Balance	47,334.09
LATERAL FUND, Balance	16,584.61
SOCIAL SECURITY FUND, Balance	5,300.63
FARM TO MARKET R.&B. FUND, Balance	78,021.07
TOTAL	\$255,695.49

LIST OF BONDS AND OTHER SECURITIES ON HAND
U. S. Government Bonds \$459,500.00

COUNTY INDEBTEDNESS:
Road & Bridge Machinery Warrants \$ 30,300.00

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF PARMER)
Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared Mabel Reynolds, County Treasurer of Parmer County, who being by me duly sworn, upon oath, says that the within and foregoing report is true and correct.

Mabel Reynolds, County Treasurer.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 10 day of January, 1964.

Bonnie Warren Clerk,
County Court Parmer County, Texas.

(SEAL)

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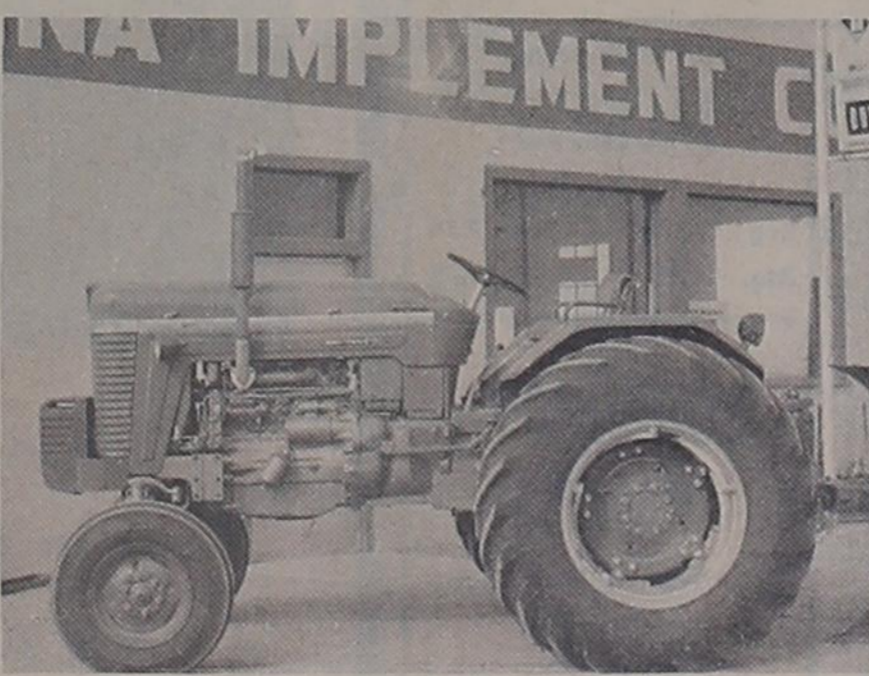
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MF 55 PLOW is a roll-over mold-board model. Bottoms reverse when hitch is raised and plow can go back through the field in the same furrow, 2 or 3 bottoms.

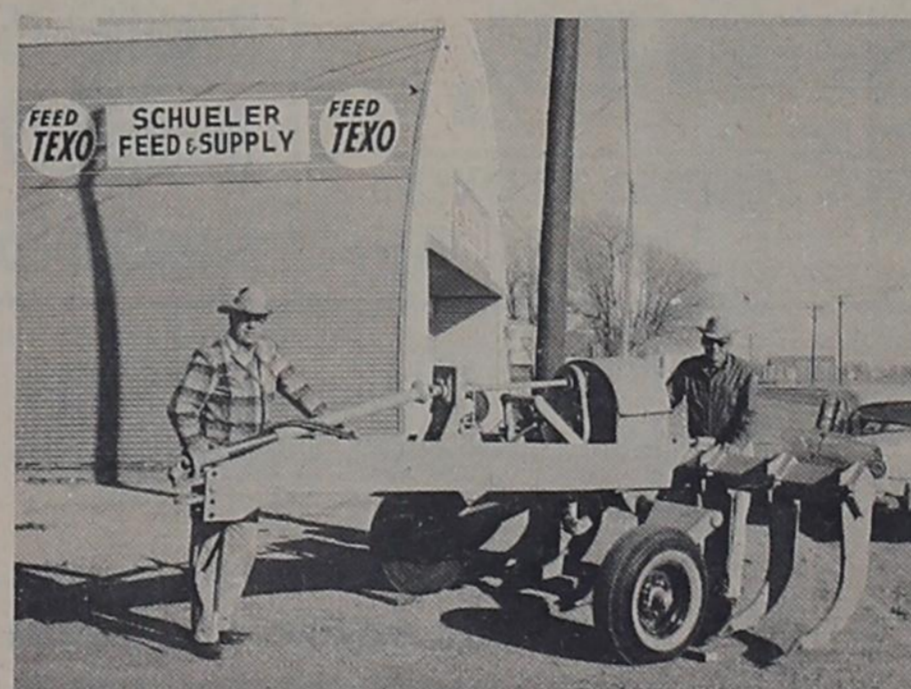
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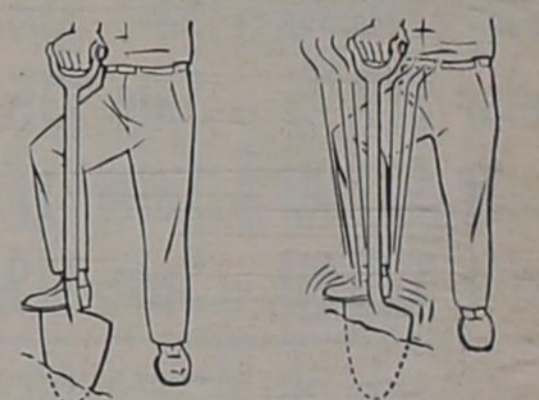
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FARWELL, TEXAS



NEWS FROM THE
FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

Next Thursday, January 23, at Holiday Inn East, Lubbock, Texas, 9:30 a.m., there will be a legislative conference conducted by Texas Farm Bureau leadership. Principle participants will be county leaders from the farms. If you are interested in the future of agriculture, as legislation will effect it, you should be at that meeting. An effort is being made to get all directors and officers of this county FB there. You can be sure of a cordial welcome to this meeting, and we feel sure you will be glad you attended, if you go.

We have conversed with some good people from time to time who seem to have no objection to socialism in the United States. People who talk this way always deny that there is any connection between socialism and Communism, which they would object to.

Bill Wedemeyer, TFB Research and Education Director, provides these quotes for consideration of people who have a friendly concept of socialism but not for Communism:

"Society cannot leap into communism from capitalism without going through a Socialist stage of development. Socialism is the first stage to communism," Nikita Khrushchev.

"Striving for socialism, we are convinced that it will develop further into communism," - Lenin

"Communists work for the establishment of socialism as a necessary transition stage on



Possibly the largest raiser of Red Top cane in the High Plains area is Gene Browning on the New Mexico side of the state line north of Pleasant Hill. He is shown baling cane stalks

his 270 acre cane field in Curry County. He has more than 100 acres more of cane near Plainview.

the road of communism," - John Strachey, former Minister of War, British Labor Government.

"From capitalism to communism through the intermediary stage of socialism; that is the way American society, like

society in general is headed," -William Z. Foster, former chairman of Communist Party of America.

CONSIDER THIS: He that speaketh truth showeth forth righteousness; but a false witness deceit. Proverbs 12:17

The dairy industry involves people other than those who milk cows. Figures show that 292,000 people are employed in manufacturing dairy products in this country.

Farming employs seven million workers, more than the combined employment in transportation, public utilities the steel industry, and the automobile industry.

Curry County Farmer Raises 375 Acres Of Red Top Cane

Raising Red Top cane has become more popular this year in both West Texas and Eastern New Mexico because so many acres of maize and cotton were eliminated by the weather.

One of the largest producers of the cane seed in this area is Gene Browning who farms six miles north of Pleasant Hill on

the New Mexico side of the state line. On his 688-acre irrigated farm he planted 270 has more than 100 acres of cane more than 100 acres of cane near Plainview.

A native Texan, Browning with his wife, two daughters and a nine-month-old son maintain two homes - one north of Pleasant and the other near

Plainview. He was born in Lubbock. This is the second year they have been in Curry County, New Mexico.

Browning said that he cut the cane with an old fashioned row binder, shocked it and left it to cure out for good germination. He then threshed the heads with a combine leaving the stalks to be baled.

He said that the cane hay was now selling for \$20 per ton. At the beginning of the season the hay brought \$25 a ton but the price was lowered in order to rid the ground for plowing.

He said that there was yet around 30 acres of the cane to be threshed and that all of the hay had been sold except for around 200 acres including the Plainview cane. This 200 acres is yet to be baled.

Browning said that the price of the cane seed this year was lower than last because of the increased acreage of cane by farmers throughout the area.

The cane seed is shipped all over the country by the seed companies who have contracted the product. Last year, Browning, said, much of the cane seed was exported to foreign countries. He has a contract with Golden West Seed Co. of Texico.

The recent increased interest in raising sugar beets has attracted the attention of Browning. With the present construction of the Holly Sugar Corporation plant near Hereford and the interest in Plainview,

At Home In Parmer County



Cricket

By CRICKET B. TAYLOR
County HD Agent

The Rhea 4-H Club re-organized last week and are ready to start project work in 1964.

Wayne Allen Schueler is their new president. Other officers are Dale Schueler, vice-president and Shirley Schueler, secretary.

That club is fortunate to have Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bauer as organization leaders. The club will meet the 1st. Friday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Parrish Hall for their monthly meeting.

Two new adult subject matter leaders, Mrs. E. A. Binger and Mr. Raymond Schueler will work with these boys and girls on Homestead Improvement projects. Mrs. Walter Schueler

will work with those taking Foods and Nutrition projects.

Mrs. Webb Gober and Mrs. Johnnie Rundell are very busy homemakers these days. Besides being full time homemakers, they work with Farwell 4-H girls and boys. Right now Food project work is in progress and we worked on plans for Home Improvement projects to start in February. Nine girls plan to do work in Bedroom Improvement.

What are some of the things they will do? -- Here are some of the programs planned -- Choosing Attractive Colors for Bedrooms -- Color Schemes. Provide shelves or place to display things they enjoy, improve drawer space storage, choosing and hanging pictures, and many other things to make their rooms attractive, more convenient, and perhaps more useful to them. In late summer, a planned tour will be made to observe project work. Sounds interesting doesn't it?

Homemakers in Farwell area please remember that January 22 is the dead line for registering for the Basic Sewing Class to be held in February.

The New 4-H Club in Farwell could use more project leaders and any mother who has time to work with 9 thru 12 year old girls may call the Home Agent's office 481-3619. Mrs. John Boling will serve as Organization leader for this club.

NOT EVERYBODY BUYS SEAL-TITE CONCRETE PIPE

Of course not. However, each year more and more successful farm owners take the time to investigate and find by careful comparison of product, installation and performance, that their dollar buys more as well as the Best Underground Irrigation System at a reasonable price.

STANDARD CONCRETE PIPE COMPANY

Parmer County Representative
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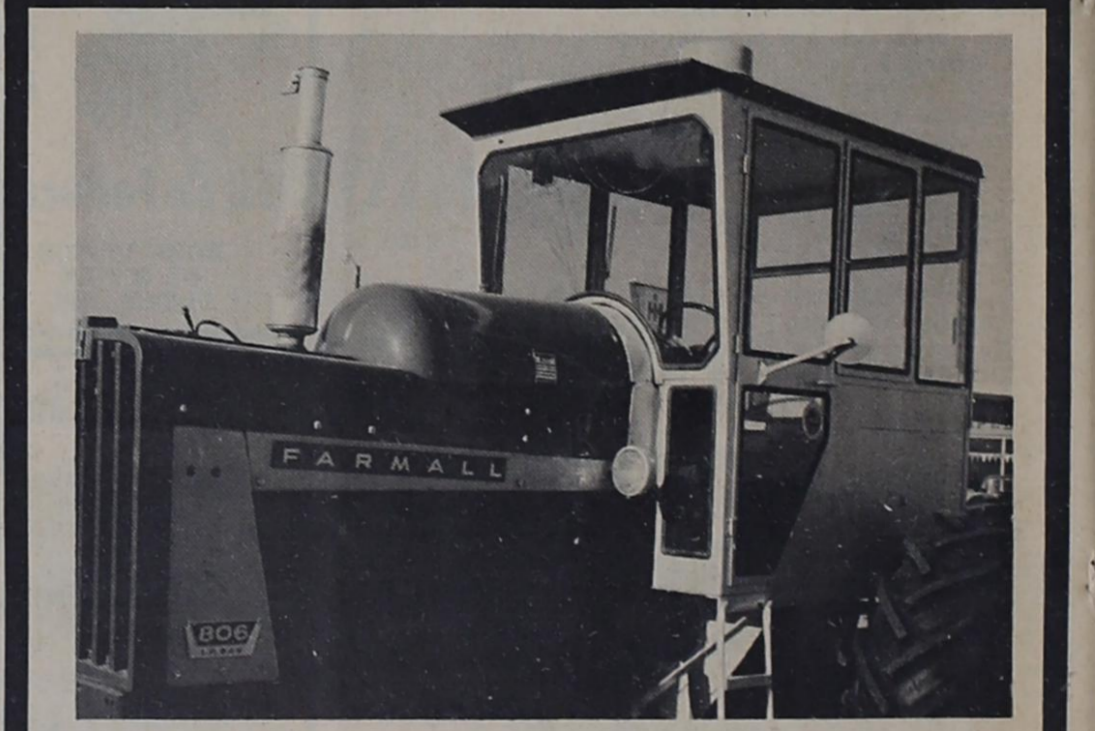
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PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT COMPANY
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JANUARY Clearance Sale

SAVINGS TO 50% SOME EVEN MORE

ONE GROUP MEN'S SLACKS
Regular \$12.95 -- Sale \$10.00
Regular \$14.95 -- Sale \$11.50
Regular \$15.95 -- Sale \$12.50
Regular \$16.95 -- Sale \$13.00
Regular \$17.95 -- Sale \$13.50
Regular \$18.95 -- Sale \$14.50
Regular \$19.95 -- Sale \$15.00
Regular \$21.95 -- Sale \$17.00
Regular \$25.00 -- Sale \$19.95

OUR ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S SUITS
By Timely, Varsity Town And Rafter
Regular 49.95 -- Sale 39.50
Regular 55.00 -- Sale 42.50
Regular 65.00 -- Sale 52.50
Regular 69.50 -- Sale 55.00
Regular 75.00 -- Sale 57.50
Regular 79.50 -- Sale 62.50
Regular 85.00 -- Sale 65.00

Bargains FOR Boys!
1/2 PRICE

COTTON PANTS Reg. 2.98 to 4.49
PINCORD DENIMS Reg. 2.98 to 3.49
BOYS PAJAMAS Reg. 3.49 to 3.98
GLOVES Reg. 2.98 to 3.98
CAPS Reg. 2.29 to 2.95

Men's JACKET & CAR COATS
Famous Name Brand
SIZES 36 to 46
Reg. 10.95 to 39.95
1/3 off

Famous Name Brands All Weather COATS & CAR COATS
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Men's SWEATERS & VESTS
By Towne & King
Reg. \$8.95 to \$21.95
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By Resistol
Several Styles & Colors To Choose From
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1/4 off

Wash 'N Wear Men's Casuals
No Free Alterations
Reg. Sale
\$4.98 -- \$4.00
\$5.98 -- \$4.75
\$6.98 -- \$5.75

Insulated Coveralls
Reg. \$21.95 Sale **\$15.95**

Game & Lake Wool Shirts
By Lonerossi
Reg. \$14.95 Sale **\$10.95**

Men's Leisur-Alls
Reg. \$7.95 to \$14.95
1/3 off

Men's PAJAMAS
Reg. \$5.95 Sale \$4.25
Reg. \$6.95 Sale \$5.25
Reg. \$7.95 Sale \$5.95

THE SQUIRE SHOP
Offers Real Savings on Continental Suitings - Year Around Weight
Reg. Sale
49.95 39.95
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Mister Cravate SILK TIES
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Men's ROBES AND PAJAMA SETS
Values \$15.95 to \$17.95
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With Zip-Out Lining
Reg. 15.95 -- Sale 9.95

Rob Roy Boys Long Sleeve KNIT SHIRTS
Purple & White - Red & Gray Green & White Sizes 12 to 40
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Reg. 3.98 -- Sale 2.79
Reg. 4.49 -- Sale 3.49

School Sweaters
Reg. 10.98 -- Sale 7.98
Reg. 8.98 -- Sale 6.66

Boys 100% Nylon JACKETS
SIZES 8 to 20
Reg. \$12.95 -- Sale 9.25
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Boys BOYS' VESTS
Checks, Plaids, Solids
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LOOK! BOYS & GIRLS WILDCAT SWEATSHIRTS
Long & Short Sleeve
REG. 3.95 Now \$1

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Wash N Wear Blue - Tan - Black
SIZES 8 to 16
Reg. 4.98 -- Sale 3.49
Reg. 5.49 -- Sale 3.79

MANY OTHER FINE VALUES THRU-OUT OUR STORE

Johnson - Brock
Clovis Leading Men's & Boy's Store
403 Main-PO2-0331

ALL SALES CASH NO REFUNDS NO EXCHANGES

Hylton Moores--

(Continued from Page 4)
 that seem to grow all over the island were the best reminder that this was the Christmas season.
 We watched the International Championship Surfing with giant 20 to 30 foot waves roaring in off Makoha. The surfing condition was said to be the best in 12 years. Watching the surfers and swimmers made one think of a summer day instead of late December or January.
 Our program included a visit to the Kilolani Planetarium Hawaii's theater of the sky. Another of the most interesting trips was an island tour of Mission Churches sponsored by the Methodist men. We were able to see and hear of rural work, slum work and student work from people of many different races.
 The population as a whole is

made up of the original Hawaiian known as the Polynesians, the Japanese, Chinese, Philippines, Koreans and the American Samoan from Australia and, of course, the Haoles, which means the white or caucasian people from the mainland. A tourist does not make the mistake of referring to "The States" or a native will quickly remind you that you are standing in one of the states. They are very proud of their statehood.
 English is the language generally spoken.
 Just as the mainland has been called the melting pot, Hawaii too is rapidly becoming a melting pot.
 On the island they say: "The friendliness of the Hawaiian, the industry and thrift of the Oriental and the democracy of the Haole are creating a paradise of the Pacific."
 This then is our 50th state!

WANT ADS

FOR SALE -- Three-bedroom home in Bovina. Well located. On pavement. Has large lot. Priced to sell. Warren Morton, phone 238-2011. 25-tfnc

FOR SALE: New Hale tandem-wheeled stock trailers, 12, 14, 16 and 20 feet. Robert Calaway. Phone Sharp 225-4438. 22-tfnc

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 General Contractor
 Building, Painting,
 Plumbing & Repairs
 Ph. 238-3451
 Bovina

FOR SALE -- 1952 Chevrolet pickup. Runs good. Good tires. 4-speed transmission. Gary Kent Glasscock, phone 238-3421. 25-tfnc

CUSTOM Carry-All dirt work. Eddie Redden, Phone Sharp 225-4147. 23-13tp

FOR SALE -- Large water storage tank with pressure pump. Can be used in connection with irrigation well for domestic use. Practically new. A. L. Glasscock, phone 238-3231. 28-tfnc

IMPROVED IRRIGATED FARM FOR SALE
 If you're looking for the best, you'll be interested in this outstanding 640-acre irrigated farm located in one of this nation's most productive irrigated areas . . . Approximately 4500 gals. per min. from 3 wells. Exceptionally level. Rich, deep soil. All under irrigation, except approximately 55 acres pasture with feed lot and stockwell. 150 acres sugar beets. Land also ideal for corn, milo, wheat, beans, etc. Unusually good markets for grain (with feeders).
 Two modern houses. 40' x 100' metal storage building and other buildings. Excellent schools.
 \$350,00 per acre. Liberal terms. Write owner, Box 127, Sharon Springs, Kan. 29-1tc

"REPOSSESSED SEWING MACHINES: Necchi automatic, does everything, 7 payments of \$7.91; late model Singer console, will zig-zag, buttonhole, fancy stitch, 3 payments of \$6.51. Discount for cash. Write Credit Mgr., Lubbock Sewing Center, 1114 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401." 29-2tc

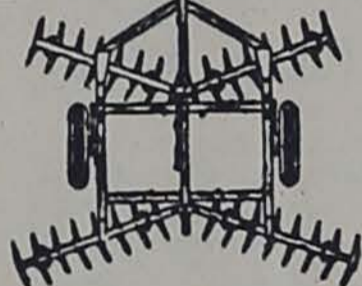
NOW AVAILABLE
 World Book complete educational plan revised for 1964.
 • World Book Childcraft
 • Dictionary
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 Mrs. Loyde Brewer
 Phone 4142 Friona

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

FOR SALE OR TRADE-- Two-bedroom house in Bovina. Well located on corner lot on pavement. Good terms available. A. L. Glasscock Real Estate, 238-3231. 26-tfnc

FOR SALE -- Cane bundles. Oakley Stevenson, phone 238-2102. 25-tfnc

FOR ALL KINDS OF insurance and farm loans, see Jim Ware at Bovina Insurance in First National Bank Building or phone 238-4382. 23-tfnc



GRAIN ELEVATOR
 BUY YOUR GRAUSE At Bovina IMPLEMENT CO. BOVINA IMPLEMENT CO. Hwy. 60 - 238-2541

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
 3 bdrm house in Bovina 160 A. Castro Co. Improvements. \$425 per A.
 480 A. Dallam Co. 2-8" and 2-10" wells. Good milo base. Permit for 75 mother cows on government range. \$350 per A.
 240 A. Floyd Co. Good cotton allotment. \$465 per A.
JOE PINNER
 Ph. 238-4451 Bovina

Am interested in making loans and buying first and second lien notes secured with farm or ranch lands.
 J. J. Steele
 Citizens Bank Building
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 Dial: Po 3-3521 or Po 3-6455 28-4tc

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

LOST Beige billfold Friday evening in front of Willford Gym. If found return to Mrs. Patsy Wright. 29-1tc

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

WANT TO BUY 10,000 to 20,000 pounds each of thresh-run millet, red top cane and sudan seed. Write Barney Groves, Box 561, Lampasas, Texas, or phone Lampasas CHapel 2-3009. 27-3tp

NOW OFFERING WORK With Electric Root Raider Machine
 ★ Ditching Service
 ★ **BOVINA ELECTRIC**
 Odie White - Ph. 238-3871

FOR SALE
 Grain Elevator, located on 80 A. of land near Bovina. All the land in cultivation and just as tops as can be found anywhere. The elevator is strictly modern with standard pit and electric lift. All the grain tanks are all steel and equipped with grain returns to the pit. Capacity about 50,000 bushels. Good modern house with water pressure system. The improvements alone would cost more than the price of \$20,000 asked for the whole deal. It has enumerable opportunities for someone. Contact:

O. W. Rhinehart with Glasscock Real Estate Office Ph. 238-3231 Res. Ph. 238-4452 29-3tc



STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS
 from The Bible
 This is my commandment, that ye love one another, even as I have loved you.
 —(John 15:12).
 When we follow Jesus' example we are filled with love—so much so that we express understanding and forgiveness and handle every situation and circumstance with love.

A great drought lasting from 1276 to 1299 A.D. forced the ancestors of the Pueblo Indians to leave their homes on the plateaus and cliffs and settle in the river valleys.



"But, Mother, it's easy to do television while watching homework!"

ENJOY Greater Comfort
 In Your Home With **Aluminum Storm Windows and Doors**

- ★ High Quality
- ★ Self-Storing

They Help Keep The Sandstorms OUTSIDE And Offer Many, Many Other Advantages. Free Estimates, Of Course!

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Political Announcements

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

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

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

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

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY Jack Young (Re-Election)

Mrs. Clements Program, Tues. Has Circle

Mrs. Jimmy Clements presented a program titled, "Rededication and Making of New Year's Resolutions," to members of Charity Circle Tuesday at Methodist Church.
 Attending were Mrs. Paul L. Lloyd, Mrs. Bobby Filpot, Mrs. Ralph Roming, Mrs. Hallie Gee, Mrs. Ted Tipps, Mrs. Oakley Stevenson and Mrs. Clements.

Club Hears Book Review

Mrs. Ovid Lawlis presented a book review to members of Bovina Woman's Study Club Thursday afternoon at their regular meeting at club house, "The Future is Upon Us" written by Roy L. Smith was the title of book reviewed.

Following the program refreshments were served by hostesses, Mrs. H. L. Ivy and Mrs. H. D. Bradshaw.

Attending were Mrs. Rouel Barron, Mrs. H. D. Bradshaw, Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, Mrs. Jack Clayton, Mrs. A. E. Crump, Mrs. John Dixon, Mrs. Buck Ellison, Mrs. Arlin Hartzog, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Mrs. Reagan Looney, Mrs. Warren Morton, Mrs. I. W. Quicke, Mrs. Earl Stevenson, Mrs. Billie Sudderth, Mrs. Jesse Walling, Mrs. Lloyd Battey and Mrs. J. P. Macon.



CHEESE MOUSSE FOR BUFFETS
 A touch of glamour, a dash of excitement, a strong urge to serve a buffet dish that gives the onlooker pause to stand and admire before cutting into the festive mold . . . perfect description of this watercress and Danish Blue Cheese mold with granulated gelatine as its base.

In addition to making use of "convenience" foods, this salad mold is one of those especially welcome recipes that may be changed at will. Give a clever cook a good sound recipe that has the right proportions of liquids, solids and thickening agents and she can add a pinch of this, a bit of that, a little more of one ingredient and a little less of another and presto! — there's an entirely new flavor combination.
 For example, in this recipe, the watercress may be changed to parsley, the heavy cream to sour cream, the pimientos to chopped ripe or green olives. But don't change the cheese! For this tangy, zesty Danish Blue Cheese has a smoothness, a texture and a flavor that makes it the favorite of cheese lovers the world over.
 There's one question that continually pops up . . . Will cheese keep? Yes, indeed it will. Any cheese keeps well. Here is what to do. Wrap the cheese in a damp cloth, cover with metal foil and refrigerate. When ready to serve, remove wrappings and let cheese stand at room temperature for half an hour. Cheese will keep indefinitely when stored properly.

- DANISH BLUE CHEESE SALAD MOUSSE**
- | | |
|-----------------------|--|
| 1 envelope gelatine | 1/2 pound Danish Blue Cheese, crumbled |
| 1/4 cup cold water | 1/4 cup pimientos, cut in thin strips |
| 1 cup boiling water | 1 cup finely cut watercress |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 1 cup heavy cream |
| 1/4 teaspoon pepper | 1 tablespoon lemon juice |
| Few drops onion juice | 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard |

Soften gelatine in cold water. Add boiling water and seasonings; stir until dissolved; chill until syrupy, but not set. Beat until light and fluffy.
 Blend Danish Blue Cheese with pimientos and watercress, fold into gelatine mixture.
 Whip the cream, add the lemon juice and mustard; blend into mixture. Pour into 5-cup ring mold (well-oiled).
 Chill in refrigerator for 4 to 6 hours, or until ready to serve. Turn out on serving dish, garnish with greens. Fill center with radish roses and short stalks of celery. Serves 6 to 8.

To the liberals who complain vociferously at every opportunity about a "do-nothing" or "stand-still" Congress, Senator Dirksen (R-Ill.), who has served 16 years in the House and 12 years in the Senate, gives this advice: "I think, if we give the country a breather and keep some of the proposed legislation from appearing on the statute books, it will be good for our economy and the tranquillity of our people."

Say, Folks!
 Just Wanted To Tell You—

Bovina Dairy Freeze

Is **OPEN** Again
 After Remodeling!

They're More Ready Than Ever To Serve You That Good Taste-Tempting Food

Phone **238-2662**
 For Take Home Orders

Drive On In
 We Appreciate Your Business

BOVINA DAIRY FREEZE
 --Mr and Mrs. Boyd Gilreath--

COATS
 And Lots Of Other Cold-Weather Clothes
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WILLIAMS MERCANTILE CO.
 "Pioneers In Bovina"

Welcome
BOVINA RECREATION HALL
 ★ Pool
 ★ Snooker
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 — MRS. & MRS. FRED LANGER —
 Come On In - The Playing's Fine!

REPAIR! REMODEL!
 Nothing Down - 60 Months To Pay
 Complete Line Building Supplies
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CICERO SMITH LUMBER COMPANY — Bovina —

Welcome aboard Amigos!

Now on Chico's new **BARGAIN FARES**
 —travel round trip for only 40% more than one-way fares through April 30th

Now the entire Santa Fe is a terrific travel bargain through April 30, 1964.
 Here's how Chico's travel bargains will save you money: If the one-way fare is \$10, you can travel round trip for only \$14. When the one-way fare is \$25, you travel round trip for only \$35. On one-way fares costing \$50, the round trip is only \$70.
 Round-trip bargain fares will apply for all trains between all Santa Fe stations, making it easy for you to enjoy a trip at special savings. And you have a 30-day return limit on these bargain-fare tickets.
 Remember, family fares are even lower than Chico's bargain fares, making Santa Fe the most economical way for husband and wife, or family groups to travel.

Let your hometown Santa Fe agent furnish complete information



Parmer County Officials Get Salary Raise

The Parmer County commissioners met Monday in a lengthy session for the first meeting of 1964. A full quorum was present at the county court assembly for the first time in two months, Commissioner Guy Cox of Precinct 3 having been hospitalized with illness.

The group discussed at length the proposed construction of a four-lane divided highway on U. S. 60 for 37 miles across Parmer County. The commissioners approved the agreement between the county and state on a 50-50 financial basis and signed the agreement which provides for the purchase of 100 ft. right-of-way along the route.

County Judge Loyde Brewer reported that the general fund for the county during 1963 had stayed out of the "red" for the first time since he had been in office. The 1963 general fund began in January with \$44,304.27 and at the close of 1963 on Dec. 31 showed a balance of \$79,417.32. December tax collections are yet to be added to the total, according to Mrs. Mabel Reynolds, county treasurer.

In Monday's session the commissioners voted to increase the salaries of several county officials. The four commissioners' salaries will be raised from \$2,400 per year to \$3,000 and they will receive \$900 travel allowance.

The tax assessor-collector's salary will remain at \$5,300 but his three deputies will be increased from the total salaries for the three, \$9,000 to \$9,600. The \$600 increase for the three will be divided according to the tax assessor's appraisal of the deputies' individual duties.

The County Judge's salary was raised from \$3,600 to \$4,000. He also holds the office of ex-officio school superintendent at a salary of \$2,600 per year and is given a \$600 travel allowance. The judge also performs the duties of County Veterans Service Office "free gratis" even though a \$1,200 annual salary is set up in the county budget.

The District Clerk's salary will remain at \$4,500, and the County Clerk's salary will stay at \$5,000; however the two deputies' salaries will be raised a total of \$400 per year, or from the total for the two of \$6,000 to \$6,400. The \$400 increase will also be dispersed between the two according to the discretion of the County Clerk.

The county sheriff's salary was raised from \$5,600 to \$6,000. His deputies' salaries were raised as follows: Parmer County chief deputy, \$4,200 to \$4,600; Bovina deputy, \$3,900 to \$4,200; deputy at Friona, \$3,900 to \$4,200; Lazbuddie, \$1,200; office dispatcher and secretary, \$2,400 to \$3,000. Salary for the County At-

torney was also raised \$3,600 to \$4,000. Each of the three Justices of Peace, in Farwell, Bovina and Friona, was raised from \$1,200 to \$1,500. The County Treasurer's salary will remain \$4,500. The janitor's salary was raised from \$3,900 to \$4,200.

The Court Reporter's fee for Parmer County was raised from \$1,454 to \$1,597.20. The District Attorney's secretary salary remains at \$725, the Welfare office secretary, \$720 and the Health Officer, \$525. The County Auditor was raised from \$1,000 to \$1,400.

The County Agricultural Agent and the Home Demonstration Agent will each receive a salary of \$2,200 from the county fund plus a travel allowance of \$500 each. The Agricultural agent also receives a total annual salary from state and federal funds of \$5,064 and the use of the Parmer County pickup. The Home Demonstration Agent receives a state and federal salary of \$4,608.

The County Agent and Home Demonstration Agent secretary's salary was increased

from \$2,700 per year to \$3,000.

In other business of the County Court Monday the quarterly treasurer's report for the county for the last three months of 1963 was approved,

along with the December bills. The commissioners also agreed to purchase a new electric typewriter for the secretary in the County Agricultural and Home Demonstration Agents' offices.

Outdoors in Texas--

(Continued from Page 3)

a few hours' practice casting is less likely to spend his fishing time climbing trees.

Tree hanging also is an excellent way to break a rod.

A fisherman I know was in the boat with a companion who had a brand new rod. He made a cast with his buddy's rod. But something slipped . . . and the lure dangled from the top limb of a pecan tree.

Instead of pulling on the line and breaking it, he gave about three yanks with the rod and it snapped . . . much to his chagrin and expense.

Later on his compadre hung his plug in a tree in much the same manner. He put his rod down on the cowl of the boat, intending to pull on the line.

Just then a fast boat passed. Its wake rocked his boat and the rod went into the water. So there he was . . . his rod in the water and his plug in a tree. It can happen to anyone! In fact, it has happened to nearly everyone.

Recently one of the best fishermen I know was out after trout in Laguna Madre. He was sitting in the front of the boat, looking back. A trout hit and took out for deep water in front of the boat. My friend tried to stop the run with his rod without turning around.

It bent and then snapped at the ferrule.

Learn The Right Way

While backyard casting will not eliminate all the hazards of fishing, it will give you certain practice in handling the equipment which will pay off.

In the first place you need to start out right. If you are not sure of the correct hold, you can find illustrations in most fishing publications or the little booklets that accompany your rod and reel. Study these instructions first. Then follow them. They were prepared by men who really know.

After you learn to cast right, then you can begin deviation for convenience.

Learn to cast with a flip of the wrist. Most rods today have plenty of quality built into them. Used properly, they will throw a plug as far as you need to, without the necessity of your giving it a push with your body.

Dry casting can stop or prevent you from being a side-winder—one who holds the rod out to one side and swings the whole arm and sometime the whole body. That is a dangerous fisherman to be around. There just isn't room in a boat for two of this kind.

Wrist Action Important

Practice over and over the art of using your wrist to develop rod action. If too many years of the wrong type of casting make it almost impossible for your casting arm to quit working, try casting with the other arm.

One man used a short steel rod for many years, with heavy line and a slow reel. This caused him to cast with his body. No one ever was able to teach him otherwise.

Then someone suggested he try left-handed casting. Much to his amazement it worked from the start. Now he is a proficient left-handed caster. He learned to do it the right way by practicing in the backyard.

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Parmer County's Finest Cleaning

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Sale Ends Saturday, Jan. 18

Annual sale

Janes

seamless stockings!

save up to \$1.05 on every box of your favorite seamless stockings!

THE MARY MARR SHOP

Margaret Minter - Jessie Williams

Third Street Bovina

'Sweetheart' from Day of Birth Is National March of Dimes Girl

"She was a sweetheart from the day she was born." This is the way her mother describes winsome, bright little Mary Lou Graves, 5, of Flint, Mich., who has been named the 1964 National March of Dimes Child.

Blonde, blue-eyed, vivacious Mary Lou is indeed a sweetheart, but one who has had more than her share of sadness. She was born with a birth defect called spina bifida, which means that the base of her spine was not closed properly. At the age of one month, she underwent an operation to correct this condition. Since then, Mary Lou has fought to be able to walk, and sometimes, she has had to fight to live.

Today, the lower part of her body is paralyzed, and she is extremely vulnerable to infections. In spite of this, Mary Lou is a cheerful little girl determined not to miss any of the pleasures of growing up.

Proud of the fact that she lives in a state known as the auto capital of the world, Mary Lou tells visitors that her wheelchair is a "Kadlac." She has a frisky puppy named Prince, and she scurries after him as fast as Kadlac's wheels can take her. She tags along after her mother, helping to sweep the floor, dust the furniture and dry the silverware.

One of her favorite jobs is baby sitting for her two younger sisters and brother who were all born without defects.

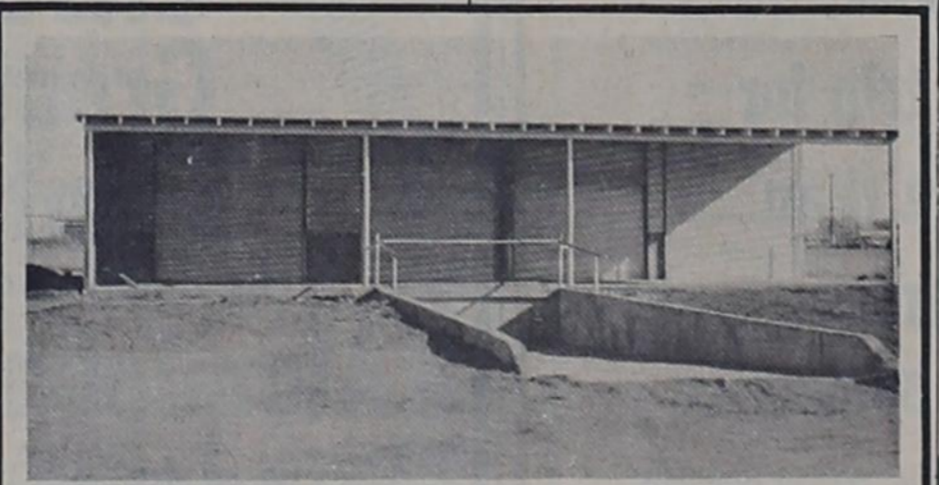
March of Dimes Symbol
The National Foundation-March of Dimes has chosen Mary Lou to symbolize the 250,000 children born with a serious birth defect each year



Favorite hairdresser of Mary Lou Graves, 1964 National March of Dimes Child, is her mother, Mrs. Raymond Graves of Flint, Mich.

in this country. Basil O'Connor, president of The National Foundation, explains the problem of birth defects, and the voluntary health organization's attack on it, in this way: "Why did something go wrong when Mary Lou's tiny body was being formed? Why is a seriously defective child born to one out of 10 American families? "Can more of these children be helped with present medical knowledge? "What more must we know to prevent this from happening to babies yet unborn? "Simply stated, these are the questions for which hundreds of March of Dimes-supported scientists seek answers." Because the answers which come from scientific research will come too late to help children already afflicted like Mary Lou, the March of Dimes is fighting the problem of birth defects in still another way—through a growing nationwide network of March of Dimes hospital centers seeking the most effective treatment for these children. Currently, there are 44 of these centers across the country.

Grateful for Help
Mary Lou may be unaware of all the national and international efforts to help solve the birth defects mystery, but her parents are not. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Graves are grateful to the Genesee County (Mich.) Chapter of The National Foundation for financial aid to help with Mary Lou's frequent hospitalizations. "The March of Dimes is the greatest friend we ever had," Mrs. Graves reports. "Wouldn't it be wonderful if she could be?" the March of Dimes Child's mother says. "Then maybe she could pay back some of the kindness shown to her. Until then, my husband and I can only say thank you to everyone who contributes to the March of Dimes, because more knowledge might mean more medical techniques that may help our Mary Lou." As March of Dimes President O'Connor points out, the ultimate aim of knowledge gathered from this scientific research is to prevent birth defects from harming thousands of tiny bodies not yet born.



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