

NEWSPAPER TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION 1963 CONTESTS PRIZE WINNER

The Bovina Blade
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 Published At Bovina, Texas, Every Wednesday
 Dolph Moten Publisher & Editor
 Sue Moten Women's News

Whittlin--
 (Continued from Page 1)
 "The Old Scotchman" was an extremely weak candidate. The votes he polled were votes against Yarborough, not for McLendon. Any other conservative would have probably run a better race, but with the same end result. We expect Yarborough to win by a slightly larger margin over his Republican opponent in November. Yarborough did have, and will till November, the advantage of being the incumbent and that does seem to be a big help. Yarborough has done a good job as senator. His opposition stems back to the old days of the Allan Shivers regime in state politics. Most people who are against Yarborough don't really know why.
 Congressman - At - Large - Joe Pool was way out front in this race over four other candidates. Reason for this, we think, was that he was the incumbent and his name was better known. We understand that Pool votes Republican more than a lot of good Republicans. That figures, though, since he's from Dallas County. We'd like to see Pool defeated in the runoff. Dan Sul-

livan of Andrews County was second high in that race in this county. He got our vote. Bob Looney of Harris County, another candidate in that race, is related to the Looneys who live here.
 Attorney General -- Waggoner Carr of Lubbock was opposed in his bid for re-election. We didn't understand this. This post is a good stepping stone for the governorship and it looks as though some ambitious political hopeful would have tried to take it away from Carr.
 Agriculture Commissioner -- John White appears to have found a home here. He had little trouble with Millard Shivers, who made an active campaign. We wonder if Shivers' name held political advantages?
 State Treasurer -- Jesse James, who has about the most unlikely name possible for the position he holds, was unopposed. If we're not mistaken, James has held this office since we can remember anything about state politics. We remember thinking as a child that surely that name would get James defeated for state treasurer. (See, we were making wrong political decisions even as a youngster.) Why couldn't someone conduct a campaign against James on the theme that it's time for him to retire?
 Railroad Commissioner -- Ben Ramsey, the old lieutenant governor, was nominated to another term here without opposition. Without a lot of fanfare and publicity, Ramsey is, no doubt, a successful state politician. He can probably hold onto the position he has now for as long as he wants it.

 Percentage-wise, Bovina had a larger turnout of voters than any of the major boxes in the county. This is a healthy situation and one that we'd like to see continued.
 Understand, our vote total wasn't anything to write home about. Still, it was better than our neighbors'.

 It appears now that Democrats will get to return to the polls the first Saturday in June in the runoff for the Congressman-At-Large position.
 Holding that election should allow election officials plenty of time for domino playing.

 Don't forget the Appaloosa Horse Show which will be here Saturday. We're of the opinion that this function needs community support from all kinds of folks, not just horsemen.
 The competition of a show can make for a lot of spectator fun whether you know a lot about horses or not.

Reflections

From
The Blade

SIX YEARS AGO
 May 7, 1958
 Danny Morton has been named the valedictorian of the Bovina High School senior class with an average of 91.53 for his four high school years.
 Alvin Farrell received burns varying from first to third degree when an irrigation motor spit flames from the carburetor while he was "priming" it with gasoline.
 Temporarily at least, difficulty has arisen in finding a suitable location that is available for building the vegetable shed slated for Bovina, according to Otto A. Ables of Gateway Produce Co.
 Four new members were added to roster of Bovina Volunteer Fire Department at last meeting according to chief Otho Hammonds.
 The new members were Bill Litscher, E. H. Moody, A. L. Pruitt and James Taylor.

THREE YEARS AGO
 May 10, 1961
 Don Caldwell, Bovina's lone entry in state track meet at Austin last weekend, came in a close second in his event, the mile run.
 Merriell Green, assistant football coach at Texas Tech, will be featured speaker at annual Bovina High Athletic banquet Saturday night.
 Cable TV remains a possibility for Bovina.
 O. M. Hammonds, who has a city franchise for such a system says that research concerning Bovina's proposed set-up has been completed and sign-up is ready to begin.
 Bovina's proposed housing development is in the go-ahead state.
 Bill Christian and Ed Chestnut, with Bill Christian Inc. of Roswell, the proposed developing firm, were in town the latter part of last week. They informed city officials that they would accept city's offer to install one-third of the sewer and water systems to the area where houses will be built.
 With an average of 95, Lynn Looney is valedictorian of Bovina's junior high graduating class. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Looney.

NEWSLETTER
 From U. S. Senator
RALPH W. YARBOROUGH

Dear Fellow Texan:
 Early last year the Cold War Bill (S. 5), of which I am principal author, was introduced. This bill, co-sponsored by 38 other senators, has recently been brought to the focus of public attention again by President Lyndon Johnson's call for a study indicating that the draft may be ended by 1970.
 This message on studying the draft points up the fact that only 44 per cent of our young men serve in the armed forces at this time and the other 56 per cent are not needed. This places a great hardship on the 44 per cent who do serve, because when they return to the civilian economy, they return untrained. They have lost out for more than two years in the battle of life and the struggle of getting ahead in our civilian economy.
 The nation owes these Cold War veterans the opportunity to prepare themselves for civilian life after they have gone in and protected our way of life by containing the Communist threat around the perimeter of the free world. Those who are serving on the rim of freedom overseas -- in the Arctic waste, the Libyan desert, in heat and cold, in the rice paddies and the action-packed jungle trails of South Viet Nam -- are preserving our freedom at home and they ought to have the educational opportunity that we gave our veterans of the Koran Conflict.
 This bill pays for itself. The World War II GI Bill and the Korean Conflict GI Bill are paying for themselves because the returned servicemen earn so much more money after they've been to school that they pay enough more taxes to more than pay the taxpayers back for the education they got under these bills.
 Any particular soldier, sailor, marine or airman can go to school under a GI Bill for not more than three years, and the length of time he can go depends on the length of time he serves. These men get one and a half day's schooling for each one day in service.
 Graduates under the World War II GI Bill and the Korean GI Bill have been some of the finest of American colleges and Universities. I have letters from many college presidents, deans of colleges, deans of graduate schools, crying out for these young men, to give them an opportunity to go to college once they come out of the armed services.
 This GI Bill would permit those GI's who have served during this Cold War period to go to school just like the GI's did under the World War II GI Bill or under the Korean GI Bill. I intend to keep fighting for this bill until it becomes a law.
 --Ralph W. Yarborough

Appaloosa Show--
 (Continued from Page 1)
 which was a year ago. At least that many are expected to be here this year.
 Bobby Calaway will serve as ring director for the show. Mrs. Robert Read will be show secretary, Hugh Moseley is secretary of the Roping Club.
 This is one of two horse shows planned by the club this year. The annual Quarterhorse show is scheduled for August.

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Leon Grissoms' New Home Designed For Family Living

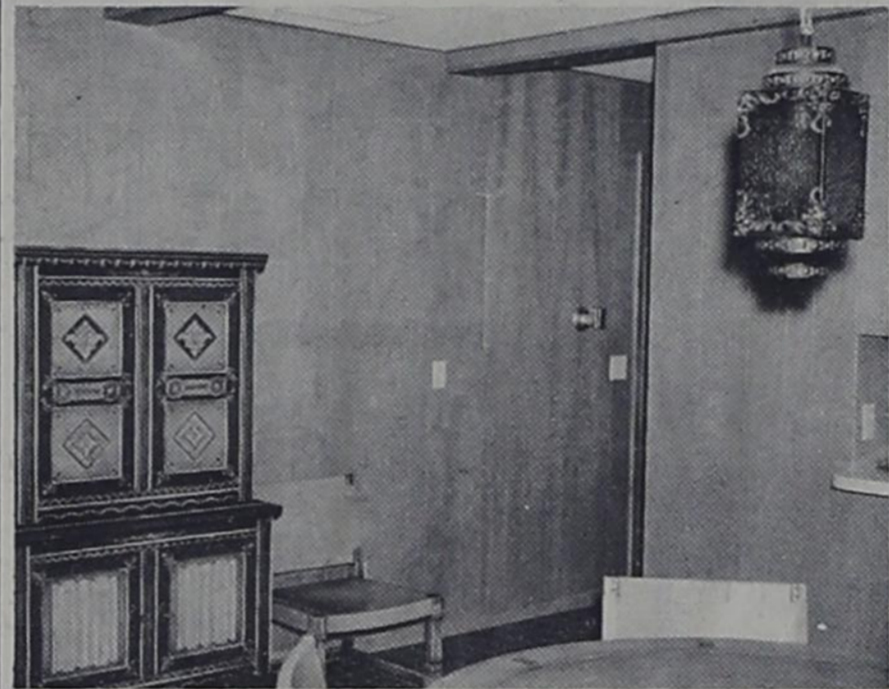
By Sue Moten
 The recent completion of the Leon Grissom home in Ridgelea is an asset to both the addition and the community.
 The split level structure has a brick and redwood exterior with a shake roof.
 The family room, which consists of a kitchen, dining area and den, is a large pecan paneled area with space for living by all members of the family. The kitchen, which is the heart of any home, features pecan paneling and pecan stained cabinets.
 A few of the features of the kitchen are a work area in the center which is topped with a wooden cutting board and storage underneath. All appliances are built in with the dishwasher and refrigerator being paneled in pecan to match the decor. The vegetable bins are a unique feature. They are tin bins put on a lazy Susan.
 The dining area of the family room has a continental height table with tangerine leather chairs. One outstanding piece of furniture is a hutch which is painted in green, brown, gold and tangerine. A chainlamp of amber hangs over the dining table.
 The living area is centered around a fireplace with large couches forming a "L" shape conversation area. One entire



Pam Grissom is shown descending the stairs from the bedrooms on the upper level of the Leon Grissoms' new home.

drip dry closet, the sewing center is a well lighted alcove with built-in sewing machine and room for storage.
 Pam, the Grissom's 12-year-old daughter, has her room and private bath upstairs. The room is decorated with a pale aqua color scheme and has a window seat which is the delight of any girl. Lattice doors cover a study area and storage compartment. Anyone would be delighted with the walk-in closet and private bath which is decorated with sparkling white tile and foil paper of aqua, gold, green and white. Folding paneled doors give her complete privacy as they allow her to close off her entire bedroom area.
 The master bedroom is also located upstairs. This room, which is decorated in warm

(Continued on Page 3)
Zoning--
 (Continued from Page 1)
 operate outside a building could not locate in the area.
 Members of the city council favor the change and it will no doubt, be made unless a sufficient number of interested property owners voice protest to the plan.
 Mayor Boyd Gilreath says he feels the change will aid the town's growth. "The way the zoning ordinance reads now, not enough different kinds of businesses are allowed to locate on Third Street," he says.
 The protest meeting is necessary before the change can be made.



The pecan paneled family room in the Leon Grissoms' new home features kitchen, dining and den area.



The master bedroom in the Grissom home opens onto a small balcony overlooking the backyard and sloping hill of the Oklahoma Lane road.

end of the room is covered with bookshelves and a desk area. The room opens onto a covered patio with sliding glass doors.
 The four bedroom home has two bedrooms downstairs and two upstairs. The boys, Mike and Jeff, have rooms which are located off a service room. The boys' rooms are identically designed with a work area at one end which consists of bookshelves, writing desks and storage space. They share a bath which is supposed to be boy proof, according to Mrs. Grissom. The tile is a warm brown with drapes and paper carrying out the theme.
 Mrs. Grissom's service room contains a place for "everything." The washing area houses a washer and dryer complete with folding board and

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AT AMARILLO --

Grissom Sixth In Region Bee

Mike Grissom, eighth grade student here and Parmer County spelling champion, placed sixth in 1964 Globe-News Spelling Bee Saturday in Amarillo.

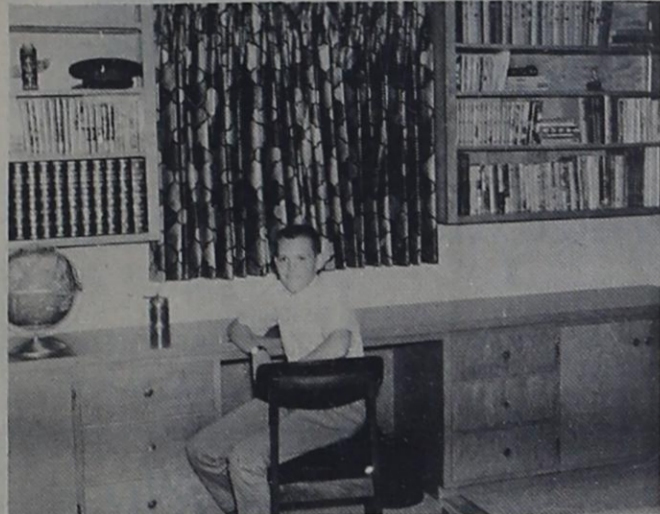
Grissom, representing this county at the bee for the second consecutive year, was in the group of six finalists who staged "the most amazing display of spelling ability ever to occur during the annual bee," according to The Sunday News-Globe.

During a 45-minute period covering 27 rounds of words, these six contestants correctly

spelled 165 words given them," according to the daily paper. Grissom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Grissom. He was eliminated from the bee when he misspelled the word "trochee" in the 45th round. His spelling was "trochea."

Mike placed second in the regional contest last year as a seventh grader.

A total of 43 were entered in this year's bee and the competition was considered much stronger than that of a year ago.



Mike Grissom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Grissom, shows the study and work area of his room.



A delight to any girl is the window seat which Pam Grissom proudly shows to guests.

Leon Grissom--

(Continued from Page 2)

green tones, features a king size bed, sitting area, writing desk and opens onto a small balcony overlooking the backyard.

The bath area for the master bedroom is decorated with brown tile and is enhanced with a sunken bath, shower combination. The dressing area and closet for both Mr. and Mrs. Grissom is large enough to contain many shelves, drawers and built in shoe racks.

The upstairs landing is enhanced with a mural on one wall which is decorated with tangerine blossoms on a beige and gold background.

The basement area consists of garage space and, the children's delight, a playroom. The paneled playroom has a space for storage, and a hidden table for an electric train and auto racing toys. The opposite side of the train board is finished

with cork which enables the children to have a dart board and other toys on it. The entire home is a spacious living area which enables all members of the family to enjoy their home and each other.



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Sunshine **Hi Ho Crackers** 12 Oz. Box **27¢**



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BOVINA



MR. AND MRS. LOWELL BOOZER
(Photo by D. R. Bushnell)

Candlelight Ceremony Unites Miss Jones, Lowell Boozier

Miss Kathy Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Jones and Lowell Boozier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zemyr Boozier, exchanged nuptial vows Friday in a candlelight ceremony at Methodist Church.

Rev. Harold Morris read the double ring ceremony before an archway of simulated white wedding windows surrounded with emerald greenery. Floral sprays of gladioli flanked a white kneeling bench. White candelabra banked the wedding windows.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an all-over gown of organza over bridal satin. The fitted bodice was enhanced with a Florentine neckline, appliqued with lace rose motifs and leaves. The skirt was fashioned with a gabriel front panel and bustle back attached to a full silhouette skirt flowing into a chapel train. Her veil of silk illusion cascaded from a queens crown of pearls. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis arranged in a heart shape and centered with a single white orchid atop a white

Bible.

She borrowed a blue garter from the groom's sister and the groom's mother's wedding band. She wore a penny in her shoe and carried a white Bible. She also borrowed an heirloom handkerchief belonging to Mrs. Harold Morris.

Mrs. Jon Lin Riddle attended her sister as Matron of Honor. She wore a street-length pink lace gown. The fitted bodice featured a scoop neckline and petal point sleeves. The skirt of lace was bell shaped. She wore a circlet of white daisies with a pink ribbon streamer in the back. She carried a white lace umbrella tied with pink carnations, love knots and ribbon streamers.

Regina Jones, of Amarillo, niece of the bride served as flower girl. She wore a pink cotton dress with a pink satin jacket.

Candlelighters were Karen Beauchamp and Mary Ann McKinney. They wore identical dresses of American Beauty Rose, peau de soie. They were fashioned in the A line. Match-

ing shoes and a hat ring of daisies completed their ensembles.

Ken Horn attended the groom as best man.

Galen Holcomb, nephew of the groom, was ring bearer.

Ushers were Jon Lin Riddle and Dickie Clayton.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Jones chose a white brocade suit. She wore pink accessories and complimented her costume with a corsage of white feathered carnations.

The groom's mother chose a printed suit dress with box pleated skirt. She wore beige accessories and a corsage of white feathered carnations.

The bride's parents hosted a reception immediately following the wedding in fellowship hall. The bride's table was laid with a white cloth which featured a three tiered wedding cake decorated with pink roses and a miniature bride and groom. Misses Paula Howard and Kay Embree presided at the refreshment table.

For her wedding trip to Ruidoso, N. M., the bride wore a pink cotton sheath covered with a lace jacket which flowed the full length of the dress in the back. She enhanced her ensemble with platinum earrings and pin. She wore white accessories and a pink satin rose hat surrounded by pink net. She wore the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The bride is a senior in Bovina High School.

The groom is a graduate of Bovina High School and is en-

Of Interest To THE WOMEN

Party Fetes Mrs. Reeves

Mrs. Eddie Reeves was honored with a lingerie shower Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Carolyn Damron.

Refreshments of soft drinks and cookies were served to guests.

Hosting the courtesy were Miss Carolyn Damron, Kathy Minyen and Patsy Cumpton.

Those attending were Linda Johnston, Connie Vaughn, Pat Taylor, Bonnie Morris, Martha Snodgrass and the honoree.

Miss Donaldson Gives Recital

Miss Zella Donaldson presented a certificate recital Sunday afternoon at Methodist Church.

She was assisted by Miss Sheryl Lane, Miss Suzanne Ferguson and Miss Karen Beauchamp.

They are all students of Mrs. Margaret Caldwell.

This is the second certificate recital Miss Donaldson has presented.

She played Solfeggio by Bach; Polonaise by Chopin and Organ—Two Preludes also by Chopin, Bagatella, Beethoven; Polonaise Americana by Carpenter, Serenade by Herbert, Glow Worm, Lincke; Rustle of Spring, Singing and Autumn Leaves by Mercer.

Miss Lane played Trumpet Volontaire by Purcell, Sea Mist by Mason and Trill of Nightingale by Fisher.

Miss Ferguson played La Roxalane by Hayden and Improvision by McDowell.

Miss Beauchamp and Miss Ferguson played a piano duet entitled Moon Dawn by Friml and Miss Donaldson and Mrs. Ferguson played Kitten on the Keys by Confrey.

The program was a part of National Music Week activities sponsored by Mrs. Margaret Caldwell and Joe Wayne Harper.

Class Meets In Peggram Home

Mrs. Bob Peggram entertained members of Friendly Circle Sunday School class of First Baptist Church at her home recently.

Following a short business meeting refreshments of pecan pie, coffee and soft drinks were served to guests.

Attending were Mrs. Jerry Rogers, Mrs. Wendol Garner, Mrs. Charlie Owen and Mrs. Charles Vickers.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Toles and Eddie of Happy; Kay N. Arend and Jim H. Graham of Kress; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones of Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Billingsley and Janis of Oklahoma Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Buel L. Graham of Kress; Mrs. A. G. Martin of Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Jones and children of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Ira McQueen of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Caster of Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Minter and LaRhea of O'Donnell and Harold Wellborn of Muleshoe.



MISS NICKIE WOELFEL

Engagement Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Woelfel of Bovina, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nickie Joyce, to Joseph Moore McMillen, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McMillan, Jr. of Yorktown, Texas.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Texas Tech and is employed as the Assistant County Home Demonstration Agent in Plainview. The prospective bridegroom is a candidate for graduation in May from Texas Tech.

The wedding will take place June 13 at the Church of Christ in Bovina.

No invitations will be mailed to local residents. All friends are cordially invited.

Shower Honors Recent Bride

Mrs. Eddie Reeves was honored with a bridal shower Saturday afternoon in fellowship hall of First Baptist Church.

Miss Carolyn Damron presided at the guest registry. The honoree, her mother, Mrs. C. A. Gaunt, and the groom's mother, Mrs. Ed Reeves, were presented with corsages made of kitchen gadgets.

Miss Elaine Fuller played piano selections throughout the afternoon.

Party Honors Michelle Bonds

Michelle Bonds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bonds was honored with a birthday party Wednesday afternoon at her home.

Favors of gum, candy, balloons and surprises were given to youngsters.

Refreshments of birthday cake and soft drink were served to guests.

Those attending were Tammi Shamblin, Amanda Peggram, Debra Mills, Tina Issac, Rene Charles, Linda Ware, Leslie Williams, Pam Wilson, Cindy Read, Rita and Rhonda Nuttall, Rhonda Sudderth and the honoree.

Club Meets In Lust Home

Mrs. Glenn Lust of Lazbuddie hosted Lazbuddie Home Demonstration club Wednesday afternoon at her home.

The group made plans for a tea May 14 honoring their mothers.

The program was a mock style show. Mrs. Paula McBroom won first place with the most original costume and Mrs. Marshall Cavill won first with the most outlandish costume.

Following the program refreshments of coffee and cake were served to guests.



MRS. EDDIE REEVES

Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gaunt announce the marriage of their daughter, Cindy, to Eddie Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reeves.

The couple exchanged nuptial vows Thursday, April 23.

Blade Sawdust

By Sue Moten

Being a man has certain advantages. One of these is the fact that when introduced the procedure of hand shaking is automatic. Not so with a woman. Some men expect women to shake hands and others leave you standing with outstretched palm looking like you were expecting a bouquet. Now the method of dropping a curtsy has long since gone out of style but we do have the urge to do something unusual when introduced to people. Maybe the French greeting of kissing both cheeks would have the prescribed effect.

Times have changed to the extent that nearly everything is air conditioned. Discussed this fact with some women the other day and the fan was recalled. We refer to type most commonly found in churches. These were gay little ornaments with advertising on the back and a tight little bouquet of flowers or some other picture on the front. These weren't just fans, either. They offered diversion for youngsters and probably for adults. The advertising of snuff and other goodies provided reading material during the sermon and the fan was effective if the weather became unbearable.

We have noticed everyone is busy watering yards and some people are having good results. The fact that we don't have a green thumb and no desire to own one accounts for the fact that after watering all day and leaving the water on forgetfully one night we still have the brownest yard in town.

With the return of Superman series on television we have witnessed several youngsters who are "trying out their wings" so to speak. Most of them realize that they can't really fly but a tea towel or old baby blanket pinned around their neck will suffice as a cape and the youngsters really enjoy the make believe. However, we can recall a couple of years ago that Buzzy Mast, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Mast, thought he really was Superman. Buzzy donned his cape and climbed to the heights and prepared to fly. The rude awakening came when he fell flat.

Visitors In Edens Home

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edens Sunday were her sister, Mrs. Lillah Burnett of Frederick, Okla.; her niece, Mrs. Margaret Coleman of Ada, Okla.; and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Coleman and Brent of Muleshoe and Henry Lee of Tulla.

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Doctor of Science Honorary Degree To Pfeiffenberger

For only the twentieth time in its 29-year history, Texas Technological College this spring will award an honorary degree.

The degree, Doctor of Science, was voted by the Board of Directors to George W. Pfeiffenberger, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. of Lubbock, for outstanding service to the High Plains cotton industry, to Texas Tech, and for his accomplishments in cotton research and marketing. Presentation will take place during the 1964 spring graduation ceremonies at Tech.

According to Harold Hinn, Tech Director of Plainview and Dallas who nominated Pfeiffenberger for the singular honor, "he has, through his work, brought about hundreds of millions of dollars of additional funds into the South Plains economy." He pointed out that through the investigation of light spot cotton utilization the local executive was largely responsible for area cotton producers getting from \$18 to \$24 more per bale for cotton in that grade since 1958.

After an extensive background in cotton technology, during the course of which he developed new methods and new instruments for use in the cotton industry, Pfeiffenberger assumed his present position as head of the giant Plains producer organization in 1956. Since that time he has had full responsibility for PCG's research programs, legislative vigilance, educational programs and other activities in behalf of the High Plains cotton producer. He majored in chemistry at the University of Dayton, Ohio in the city of his birth and studied textile courses at Texas A & M University.

As Cotton Research Director for the Chicopee Manufacturing Corporation of Lubbock and Chicopee Falls, Massachusetts, he was charged with the setting up and operation of a pilot spinning plant at Texas Tech. The spinning laboratory was operated until 1953 carrying out large-scale research operations and converting the results into commercial mill operations in five Chicopee mills in New England and the Southwest. As Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Pfeiffenberger has maintained a keen interest in Texas Tech's Textile Research Laboratory and partially as a result of this interest and financial support from PCG the Tech Pilot Plant is now one of two completely modern spinning laboratories in the United States. The Textile Research Laboratory at Tech is used extensively by Plains Cotton Growers on a contract basis in conducting investigations of High Plains cotton fiber qualities and spinning performance. The results of these investigations are an integral part of PCG's promotion program for the area's cotton.

He began his cotton career in 1930 as one of the first technologists in the newly formed cotton fiber laboratory of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He was with the Department of Agriculture in various positions connected with cotton technology and research until 1945, and has since served as a member of the National Cotton Advisory Committee. In 1963 he acted as cotton producer representative of the American delegation to the International Cotton Advisory Committee in Bangalore, India, a meeting of delegates from 47 countries.

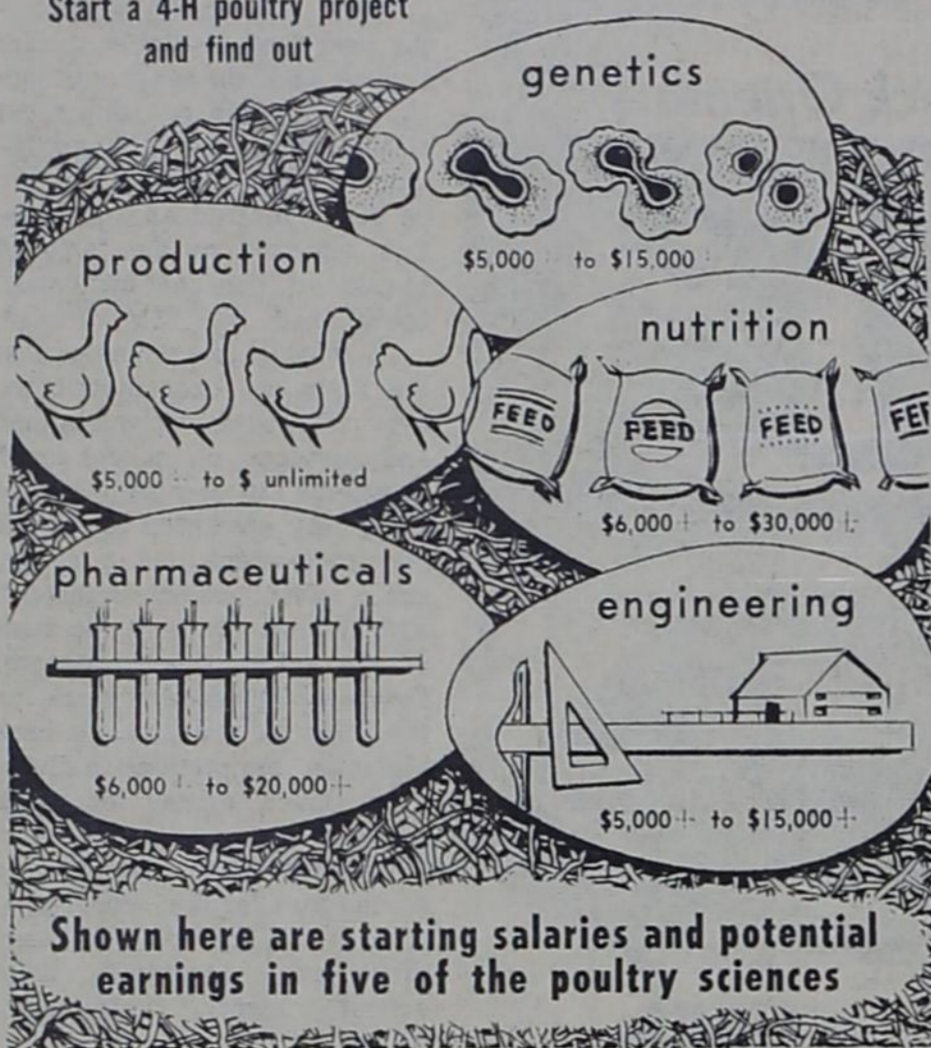
In his connection with Chicopee Manufacturing, later as Research Director for Otto Goed-

ecke Company of Hallettsville, Texas, and recently as Executive Vice President of PCG, Pfeiffenberger has become known around the world as a writer and lecturer on cotton

and cotton technology. He was chosen "cotton's Man of the Year" in 1961 by Cotton Digest Magazine, and many of his lectures and articles have been translated into three languages for foreign use.

Will Your Chicken Lay a Golden Egg?

Start a 4-H poultry project and find out



The 4-H Club members enrolled in a poultry program soon learn that to raise even a small flock successfully requires some knowledge of the poultry sciences related to feeds, breeds, disease control and production.

They get this information from extension poultry bulletins, from the local 4-H Club leader and from the extension worker. And applying what they learn often produces the "golden egg" that discloses a future career.

Project Determines Career
High school students say that experience gained in tending a flock of birds determined their choice of college courses to prepare them for a career in the poultry industry.

The \$6 billion industry in the United States involves scores of specialized fields such as engineering, genetics, nutrition, pharmaceuticals and large-scale production. And, according to a recent survey made by the Western Poultry Congress, there is a shortage of college trained young people to fill these jobs.

Among 500 commercial firms surveyed recently, the lowest starting salary for college graduates was \$5,000 (see illustration above) and potential earnings over \$30,000.

Jobs Go Begging
What's more, the survey reveals that in one year less than 100 students were graduated with a bachelor's degree in poultry science. There were more than 250 jobs waiting to be filled.

One prospective employer, Heisdorf & Nelson Farms, Inc., helps to get 4-H'ers started in a poultry project, and offers incentive awards along the way. Through arrangements made with the National 4-H Service Committee and the Cooperative Extension Service, the firm annually provides six national \$500 college scholarships, educational trips to the National 4-H Club Congress and medals for high ranking poultry members in the county.

Statistics forecast that many boys and girls will leave the farm to earn a living elsewhere. There appears to be a golden egg in the poultry industry.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

Blue geese, which are simply a color phase of lesser snow geese, are increasing their numbers at the rate of two percent a year. Fifty years ago blue geese were a rarity and mostly of eastern distribution.—Sports Afield.

While the kit fox is usually regarded as a vanishing species, it is currently undergoing a population explosion in parts of Southern California. In Kern County especially, this diminutive fox has reached an all-time high.—Sports Afield.

The Arizona Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit has recorded the calls of female bobwhite and scaled, Gambel's and Mearns' (or Massena) quail. The recordings lure in the bachelor birds. This system of locating males has good potential in census work.—Sports Afield.

Why a deer should calculatedly kill a house cat is hard to say. But it happened in Berks County, Pennsylvania, and Dr. John Focht was there. Driving out of his lane, he saw the doe chasing the cat and striking with her hoofs.—Sports Afield.

The common sand flea is a jumping bug, which is usually found in the sea wrack and under the debris at the high-tide mark.—Sports Afield.

The first lures used in sea fishing consisted of a spoon-type device, made from a shell, and a jig, made from bone.—Sports Afield.

Choosing a boat can take time, but it need not be a chore; if properly done, it can pay rich dividends in safety, sport and satisfaction.

First, it's important to examine the boat ashore. Then ride in it and drive it. But for best results, we must realize just what can and what can't be checked should be recognized. A test ride or drive, particularly, should be planned beforehand.

This examination and trial of the craft should be done only after you have decided the type you need. The first considerations should be the size and nature of the waterways on which you plan to use the boat, the load to be carried, what sort of fishing is planned and what else the boat may be used for. These will determine your choice of boat size, type and power; and your examinations will then seldom include boats varying greatly from one another.

Much information about the strength of a wood or metal boat, and its durability, can be gained from examination, according to Willard Crandall, Boats Editor of Sports Afield Magazine. Check on the frequency and size of rivets or screws and nails; the number of frames or substitutes; the thickness of the material used for planking. Check on fore-and-aft framing as well as the crosswise ones. Don't worry about getting a boat that is needlessly strong; that's better than getting one too weak.

Boats are no longer used principally in calm water; they meet many more waves from other boats now. And today's higher speed means that a boat hits each wave harder. The simplest way for a manufacturer to meet price competition in today's boat market is to use fewer frames or fastenings, or thinner material. So be on the watch. Check neatness of construction details, too; if the builder insists on quality in the parts you can see, you can be pretty sure he'll insist on quality in the parts you can't see.

Judging from evidence of prehistoric stone tools, primitive man was right-handed.

SCIENCE SKETCHES



FAMILY LIFE, says the Population Reference Bureau, is more popular than ever. Nine out of 10 Americans—177 million out of 190 million—live in the country's 47 million families. (The Bureau of the Census defines a family as two or more people living together related by blood, marriage or adoption.) Average family size in 1960 was 3.7 persons, up from 3.5 in 1950 and reversing a downward trend of more than 150 years' duration.



PHOSGENE, a colorless gas that smells like new-mown hay, plays an important role in the manufacture of polyurethane foams which have rapidly growing insulating and cushioning applications, reports Chemetron Chemicals, Chicago, a major phosgene producer. The name comes from the Greek words for "light" and "to produce" since it was first made in 1812 by the action of light on a mixture of carbon monoxide and chlorine.



HARDENING of the arteries is being studied in hogs by the University of Illinois because a swine's circulatory system is similar to man's. Half a group of hogs get regular workouts on a treadmill; the others do not. Theory being tested: exercise increases the size of certain blood vessels reducing the danger of arterial disease.

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