

Mustangs To Region Friday!

Bovina's Mustangs are bi-district champions and on their way to regional tournament, which will be in West Texas State College Fieldhouse in Canyon this week.

same gymnasium last (Tuesday) night as they stopped tough Adrian, winner of district north of one Bovina is in, 53-49. Adrian held two short leads early in the ballgame, but other than that it was all Bovina's show. Adrian made the game's

first point to lead, 1-0, and they lead, 7-6, with some three minutes gone of first quarter. Coach Hallie Gee's Ponies pulled to the front then and lead at end of first period, 18-12. At halftime it was 30-22 and Bovina was setting the pace

to a tune of 43-36 at three-quarters post. Mustangs' first regional tournament game will be at 7 p. m. Friday as they take on Jayton winner over Quitaque in a bi-district contest also

played Tuesday night. If they win first game, they will play at 11:15 Saturday morning in second round. If they lose in first round, they're out. If they win first round, they'll play two more games, win or lose. If they win

in second round, they will play in finals Saturday night, otherwise they will play for third place earlier Saturday night. Big Roger Ezell, with 17 points, and Setshot Artist Don Cumpton, with 14, paced the

Mustangs in their bi-district game. Others accounting for points were Don Caldwell, 10; Bill Strawn, seven; and Jon Riddle, five. Donnie Young failed to get in

scoring column, but he drew a lot of praise for his defensive work and rebounding. For Coach Gee, the win was especially sweet; he coached at Adrian last year. A crowd estimated at 550 was present to see the contest.

IF IT'S NEWS IN BOVINA, YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE BLADE

The Bovina Blade

"In The Agricultural Center Of Parmer County"

THE NEWSPAPER THAT WORKS FOR A BIGGER, BETTER BOVINA

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1961

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. VI, NO. 35

WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

Up until now we never did claim to be a prophet and for that matter we won't claim to be now.

However, we've written about the future considerable during the times our works have occupied this department and if you do that enough you're bound to be right sooner or later. It's kinda like playing basketball, the more you shoot, the more you make. We're in the same shape on this predicting business.

Anyway, here's what we're bragging about: On this same week one year ago, the following comments appeared, among others, in this space:

"While the slogan of defeated sports fans everywhere is, 'Wait 'til next year,' it is especially true as far as Mustangs are concerned. Not one starter will be lost by graduation. Add to that expected improvement from non-starters on the squad and you have as good a 'next year' team as you can ask for."

Probably all that was pretty obvious this time a year ago, but we don't remember being so right so far in advance before.

While we're bragging, we'll go on to point out that at the same time we went on to say "that you can also expect Bovina Fillies to have an improved season beginning some nine months from now."

You don't have to believe any of that if you don't want to, but we have proof.

You know outcome of this year's season up to this point for both boys and girls as well as we do.

Last week we mentioned that Bovina High has had more than its share of good basketball teams. To back up that generality, we did a little unofficial checking, mostly with Postmaster-Basketball Fan Gene Ezell.

In past seven years, not counting this one, Bovina teams, either boys or girls, have missed playing in regional tournament only two years. That's hitting 72 per cent. Hard to beat.

One of those misses was last year, '60, when Mustangs lost to Lazbuddie two straight in district championship playoffs. Other missed year was '57 when both squads were rebuilding.

The string started in '54 when Mustangs went to region. In '55, Mustangs won region and went to state playoffs in Austin.

In '56, Mustangs again went to region and lost a thriller in finals of tournament.

Already mentioned is '57. In '58, Fillies won regional tournament and went to state tournament at Austin.

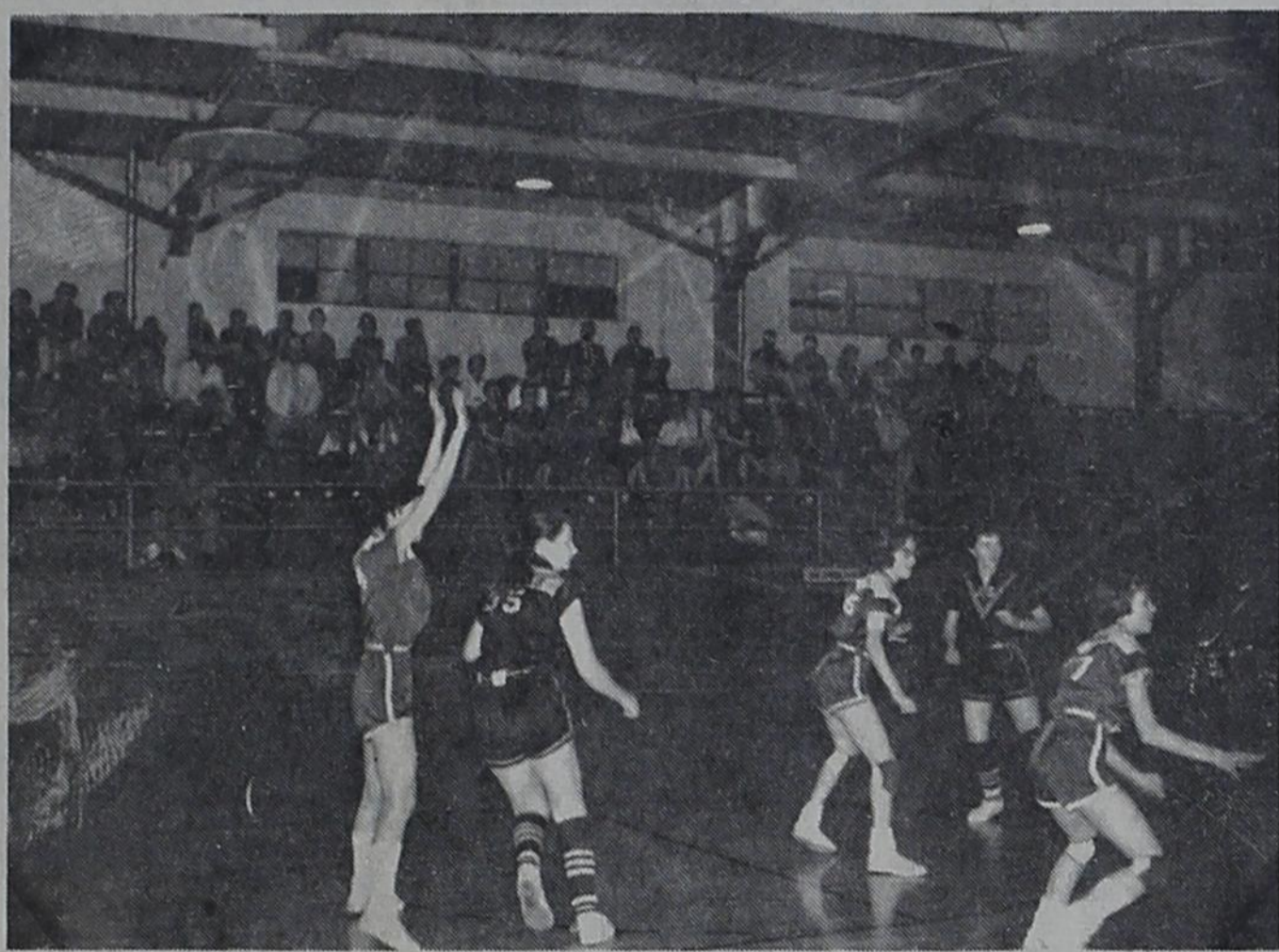
In '59, Fillies were again named regional champions and went to Austin to bring home state runner-up trophy.

Also in '59 Mustangs went to regional tournament at Canyon. That was only year both teams made it to regional tournament in same season. And surely that's asking too much even for Bovina basketball teams.

Maybe slogan "Home of Fine Basketball Teams" should be added to chamber of commerce and agriculture letterheads?

An interesting sidelight, we thought, to just-finished season is that Lazbuddie's Longhorns finished a 24-game schedule last week, in final district playoff game, with a won-lost record of 20-4. Bovina was winner in all four of those losses! Lazbuddie and Bovina met six times with Lazbuddie coming out on top on two of those occasions. They won one of the games in finals of their own invitational tournament and the other was a district contest.

The teams were tied, two-all, going into district playoffs, where Mustangs, of course, picked up two straight wins for championship.



DOING THE WORK--Guards in girls basketball are comparable to linemen in football in that they do a lot of work, but seldom get their share of publicity. Shown in action here are Bovina Fillies' guards (in light uniforms). At left with hands up is Janice Leake. Brenda Jones is in center, and Karen Lehenbauer is in foreground. Game shown is first district championship playoff game against Happy here Friday night.

COWGIRLS WIN--

Fillies un-Happy About Playoffs

Happy took all the fun out of Bovina Fillies' district playoffs there Monday night as Cowgirls

won their second game in best of three series, 55-29. In first game of the series here Friday night, the Cowgirls won, 45-27.

In both games, Happy was in command almost all the way. Monday night, the Fillies jumped to a short early lead, but were behind at end of first quarter.

Happy finished first in round robin play and the Fillies second to give both of them the right to enter playoffs.

In Friday's game, Cynthia Patterson led Bovina scoring with 13 points. Kay Looney and Vicki Strawn each had five. Bovina guards were Brenda Jones, Janice Leake, and Karen Lehenbauer.

Patterson was also high in Monday's game as she made 14. Dixi Hartzog made seven, Strawn four, Looney three, and Marilyn Brandon one.

Coach Malcom Kennedy's team finished regular season with a record of 13-13. The two playoff losses pushed it to 13-15.

WEATHER BY WILLIE

Looks like it may turn cooler again by weekend. May be just a little moisture by Sunday, not much.

--Willie

HERE SATURDAY--

2 Escape Injury In Train Crash



BELIEVE IT OR NOT--Two people escaped injury in this semi-trailer truck which struck engine of a freight train at west (Third Street) crossing in Bovina Saturday morning. Driver of the truck was Bob Vinton, 23, and Bill Kirkland, 15, was a passenger. Both are from Hereford. Note that the windshield of the truck is not broken while the motor was almost torn from rest of the truck and destroyed.

WHIP LAZBUDDIE--

Mustangs Take District Honors

Bovina Mustangs wrapped up district basketball championship at Lazbuddie Thursday night. They rolled over the strong Longhorns 58-50 in a game that was closer than final score indicated even though the winners led most of the time.

This was second game of a best of three playoff between the two teams for championship honors. Bovina won first game, played at Bovina Monday night, 38-37.

Lazbuddie finished first in round robin play and Bovina second to pit them in playoffs. Longhorns finished seasons with a 20-4 mark. Half the losses were in playoff games and Bovina won the other two games earlier in the season making the total losses for Lazbuddie. Lazbuddie whipped Bovina two times.

In Thursday night's game, Bovina jumped to an early lead as both teams were hitting better than they were in initial playoff contest.

By end of first quarter, lead was trimmed by the determined Longhorns to 18-16.

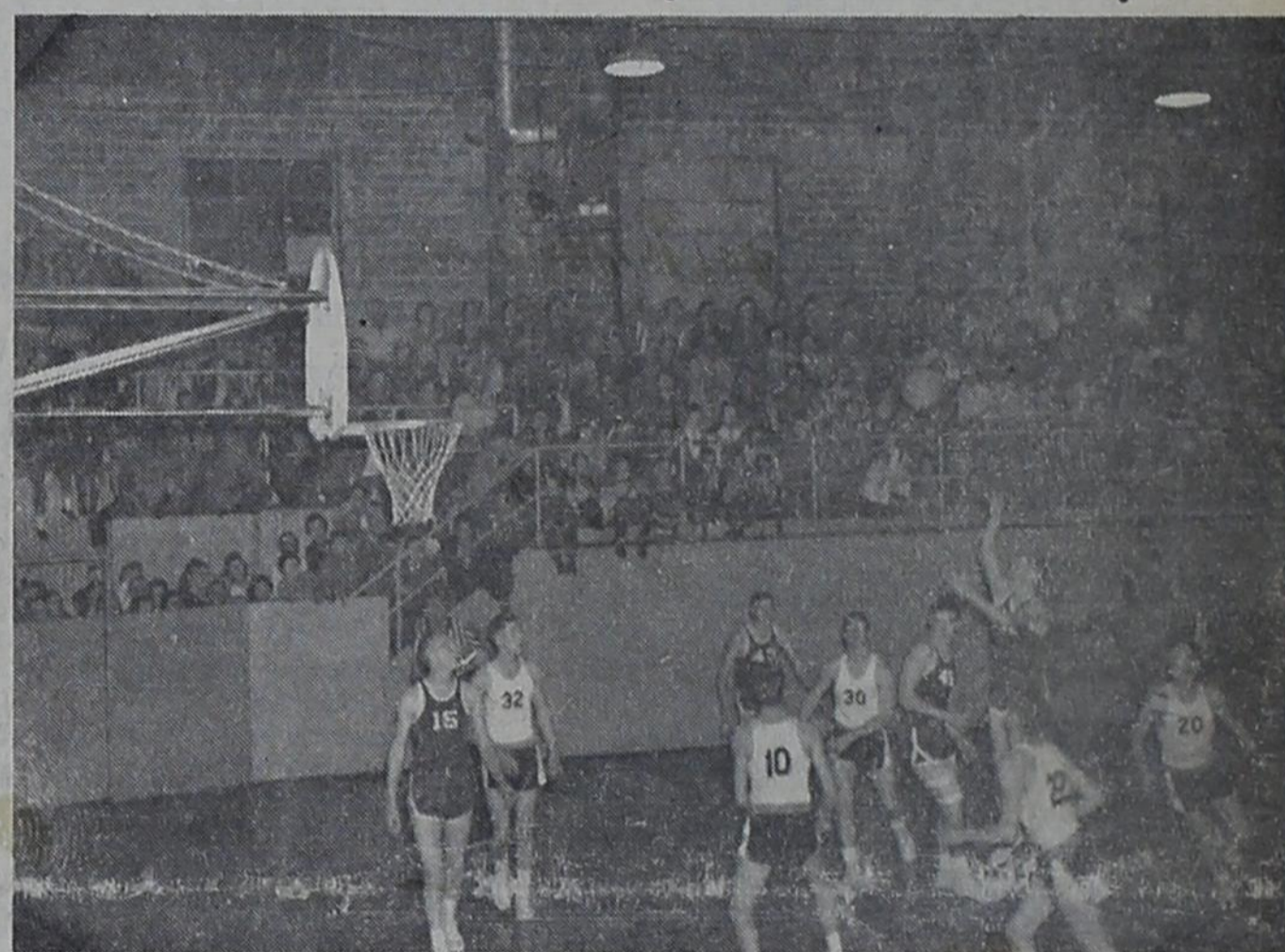
Mid-way thru second period, Lazbuddie took a short-lived, 23-24 lead. At half time score was 34-34 as host team tied up the score just as buzzer sounded.

Bovina had its two point lead back, 44-42, at end of third period.

Lazbuddie's gym was filled to overflowing for the contest. All available standing room, as well as all seats, were in use and some fans undoubtedly left the game because they were unable to see it.

Bill Strawn was high scorer for Mustangs with 16. Donnie Young, doing a fine job of rebounding, made 10. Roger Ezell and Don Caldwell had eight, and Jon Riddle made six.

(Continued on page 4.)



BOOM--Mustang Guard Don Caldwell blasts a jump shot away from free throw line in Thursday night's final playoff game with Lazbuddie there. Other Bovina players, in dark uniforms, are Donnie Young, 15, Bill Strawn, 43; and Roger Ezell, 45.



TWO POINTS--Bill Strawn is shown going into the air for a two-point shot in Bovina-Lazbuddie final district championship playoff game Thursday night there. No. 15 is Donnie Young, and No. 45 is Roger Ezell.

Wilson Sets Anniversary For Weekend

Wilson's Super Market, with a gigantic promotion, will celebrate its 14th anniversary in Bovina this weekend.

The event has long been one of most popular with Bovina shoppers.

As has been custom in recent years, the event will be coupled with a special Shurfine sale.

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday are main days of the promotion with most activities scheduled for Saturday.

Fourteen baskets of groceries valued at \$20 each--one for each year the business has been here--will be given away at drawings Saturday.

Also to be given away is a transistor radio and 25,000 Gunn Bros. stamps. Store visitors will register for the prizes.

Other attractions include a Friday afternoon and Saturday appearance of Bardon, the Borden clown. He will give children free suckers and

(Continued on page 4.)

SIX NOW IN RACE--

Quickel Joins CC Campaign

I. W. Quickel has joined Bovina city commission race.

Quickel's name was filed at city hall by a petition bearing signatures of six voters late Monday afternoon.

He has held office for past two years. His term expires in April as does that of Bedford Caldwell, the other present commissioner who is also seeking re-election.

Addition of Quickel's name

to the list brings total of candidates to six.

Others besides Quickel and Caldwell, are Bud Crump, Al Kerby, Johnie Horn and A. R. McCutchan.

Deadline for filing for the race will be March 4 -- 30 days before the election which is set for Tuesday, April 4. Election will be in American Legion Hall on that date, Mayor Emmett Tabor announced this week.

Polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

A. B. Wilkinson will be presiding judge. Hodge Rigdon will serve as assistant judge and Mrs. Pat Kunselman will be clerk.

A petition bearing names of six qualified voters in city elections is necessary to file a candidate's name or a candidate may file his own name at city hall. There is no filing fee.

P-TA Meeting Set Monday

A film strip, "Leaders of Leisure," will be featured as part of program at P-TA Monday afternoon at school cafeteria. The meeting will convene immediately following school at 4 o'clock. Parents of students are urged to attend.

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 J. E. Moten Women's News

Mrs. Harrell Hosts WMU

Mrs. J. W. Gooch was in charge of the program, "Alcohol and Narcotics Education," presented to Dorene Hawkins circle of WMU Tuesday afternoon in home of Mrs. D. S. Harrell. Others taking part on the program were Mrs. H. D. Bradshaw who presented "Retreat or Response," Mrs. Allan Cumpston, "Just Like You," and Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, "Where Do We Go From Here?"

Following the program, Mrs. Harrell served refreshments of coffee and cookies to the group. Attending other than those mentioned were Mrs. Hodge Rigdon, Mrs. W. W. Wilcox, Mrs. O. W. Rhinehart, Mrs. J. O. Combs, Mrs. French Crook, Mrs. Don Murphy, and Mrs. P. A. Adams.

Mary-Martha Class With Mrs. Jim Heard

Home of Mrs. Jim Heard was scene of a meeting of Mary-Martha Sunday School class of First Baptist Church Tuesday evening.

Following a short business session, refreshments of cookies, coffee and Cokes were served to those present. Valentine plate favors provided decorations.

Among those present were Mrs. Keith Garner, Mrs. James McLeroy, Mrs. John Ferguson and family, Mrs. Dale Harmon, Mrs. Paul Holcomb, Mrs. Charlie Owen, Mrs. Norman Taylor and Mrs. Don Gonzales.

Coffee Fetes Mrs. Provance

Mrs. Verlene Provance of Hub was feted with a farewell coffee Monday morning at Bovina Restaurant.

Mrs. Provance is moving to Rio Grande Valley.

Members of Golden Circle Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church hosted the occasion and presented her with a gift.

Attending were Mrs. J. D. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Lawrence Jamerson, Mrs. A. B. Kent, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Mrs. F. D. Carter, Mrs. P. A. Adams and Miss Millie Holden.

Shower To Fete Recent Bride

Mrs. Don Bandy will be honored with a post nuptial shower Friday afternoon at 3 in First Baptist Church fellowship hall.

Hostesses include Mmes. F. D. Carter, Arnold Hromas, P. A. Adams, Amos Steelman, Alvin Glasscock, Aubrey Rhodes, Clarence Gaunt, Roy Dodson, H. H. Kelso, Earl Richards, Earl Ware, Jack Patterson, J. D. Stevens, L. M. Grissom, Lloyd Killough and Earl Stevenson.

Friends of the honoree are cordially invited.



Mrs. Don Bandy, nee Barbara Joy Taylor

Candlelight Ceremony Unites Barbara Taylor, Don Bandy

Barbara Joy Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Taylor, and Alvin Don Bandy, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bandy, exchanged nuptial vows Saturday evening in a candlelight ceremony at First Baptist Church.

Rev. R. P. Jackson, brother-in-law of the bride, officiated at the double ring service.

Sanctuary decorations included potted palms, spiral candelabra and white aisle tapers adorned with pink ribbons, floral baskets of white gladioli and pink mums. Altar decorations featured a large wedding candle and a kneeling bench.

Elaine Fuller and Elaine Mitchell of Clovis played traditional wedding selections and also accompanied Misses Clara Lee and Ella Mae Mitchell of Clovis as they sang "Walk Hand in Hand" and H. B. Hill of Abilene as he sang "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Norman Taylor, wore a floor length gown of French Chantilly lace. It was fashioned with a scalloped sabbina neckline with self buttons in back. The sleeves came to a point at the wrist. The full skirt fell in to a chapel train. Her veil of French Chantilly lace fell to her waist from a sabbina crown. She carried a cascade of pink elfe roses featuring a single white orchid.

She carried out the traditional something old with her hoop skirt, borrowed a string of pearls from her mother, wore a blue garter and good luck penny in her slipper.

Barbara Rowald of Abilene served her friend as maid of honor. She wore a pink taffeta gown fashioned with a scoop neck and cap sleeves, with a self bow gracing the back. Her hat was of pink net and flowers. She carried a nosegay of pink mums and white carnations.

Mrs. R. P. Jackson served her sister as bridesmaid. Her identical dress was fashioned of pink taffeta with a scoop neckline and self bow. She wore a

Party Honors Margret Minter

Margret Ann Minter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minter, celebrated her fifth birthday on Valentine day with a party, in her home.

Following recreation the honoree opened gifts.

Valentine decorations carried out the theme of the party. Favors of balloons, hats, and whistles were given those attending. Heart shaped cookies, ice cream and soft drinks were

Thrifty Club With Mrs. Stevens

Mrs. J. D. Stevens hosted a covered dish luncheon for members of Thrifty Club Monday in her home.

Following the luncheon the ladies spent the afternoon embroidering and crocheting.

Mid-afternoon refreshments of Valentine cookies and coffee were served to the ladies. Table decorations carried out the Valentine theme.

Attending were Mrs. Earl Ware, Mrs. L. M. Grissom, Miss Lola Grissom, Mrs. G. A. Bandy, Mrs. J. T. Jones, Mrs. H. H. Kelso, Mrs. H. D. Bradshaw, Mrs. C. R. Brandon, Mrs. Wilbur Charles and Mrs. Zimmery Boozier.

Mrs. McMeans Entertains Sewing Club

An afternoon of "42" and other games provided entertainment for members of the Sewing Club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bob McMeans.

Following a covered dish luncheon the ladies played games.

Three guests were present for the meeting. They were Mrs. Paul Shugart, Mrs. Rosie Pruitt and Mrs. Reagan Looney.

Members attending were Mrs. Lester Williams, Mrs. Henry Spicer, Mrs. Howard Looney, Mrs. T. J. Hopgardner, Mrs. Jesse Sisco and Mrs. Earl Dean Boyd.

Their next meeting is scheduled for March 3 in the home of Mrs. Jesse Sisco.

Has Surgery

Rev. W.R. Beard, former pastor of Bovina Methodist Church underwent surgery Tuesday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Dorcas Class Has Meeting

Mrs. Reagan Looney hosted a meeting of Dorcas Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church Friday afternoon in her home.

Refreshments of Cokes and cookies were served to Mrs. Troy Fuller, Mrs. Ellis Barry, Mrs. French Crook, Mrs. Hodge Rigdon, Mrs. W. W. Wilcox, Mrs. Emma Wolton, Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. J.G. Eubanks.

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Hospitalized

Robert Calaway was hospitalized Wednesday at Parmer County Community Hospital. He has a back ailment.

Absentee Lullaby Shower To Honor Mrs. Billy Burnam

Mrs. Billy Burnam, who is currently residing in Germany, will be the recipient of an absentee lullaby gift party. Gifts should be delivered to the home of Mrs. Lloyd Killough by Friday. They should not be gift wrapped since they must be mailed.

Blade Sawdust by SUE MOTEN

The latest talk at the coffee-shops is about the peace walkers. It seems this beatnikish bunch of people have been through Bovina recently. They went into Cicero Smith and gawked around, according to Pat Sherrill, her comment about these people was "creepy." Had a chance to read some of their literature myself and if they really believe what their literature says they have a lot to learn about this ole world. The way Howard Looney interprets it is that to join this motley crew all you have to do is to have had a fight with the police or your draft board. These prerequisites aren't so stiff. Their aim according to their pamphlets is to disarm all nations and have everyone live peacefully and harmoniously. This is really a big order and entirely impossible, since we certainly aren't going to trust Russia enough to stop the draft and quit making weapons. Anyway, don't think I will join the walk since I don't care for walking, especially across the U. S. and Europe.

Another item of interest in Bovina is the possibility of a Youth Center or Club for teenagers. According to the adults I have talked to they are going to send out letters to parents who might be interested in working with an organization of this type as well as to prospective members. They would have rules to go by for discipline, hours, etc. Various activities would be provided in the organization including dancing. This, of course, always brings an argument when the word dancing is mentioned. Many people don't agree that it is good clean recreation, I can't understand this belief although I respect the opinion of others, my argument is that supervised recreation is much better than leaving teenagers to their own resources completely. Dancing is one of the social graces they will encounter in most colleges and it is an asset to know the art of dancing rather than feel awkward or just not go to a college function simply because you don't dance. The argument that most frequently pops up is that dancing leads to other things; in most people's minds, drinking, and they are right, but not necessarily alcoholic beverages. Cokes, punch and lemonade are more apt to be the refreshments at a sponsored dance rather than alcoholic beverages.

Also talked to some of the teenagers about this and they would appreciate a youth center where they could go for games of all kinds or just to talk. Their main reason for wanting a place of this sort is that there is "nothing" for them to do in Bovina. They certainly have a good point. One teenager pointed out to me that neighboring towns have bowling, swimming, tennis and golf while all they have is a movie. Therefore, they must go someplace else for part of their recreation and spend a great deal of time on the road.

Wouldn't it be better to have them entertained at home? Lady Armstrong has a unique hobby. She collects pictures of local children, adults, or just about anyone who wants to give her a picture. In her office she has two or three shelves covered with pictures. It seems this all started with Randy Jones. His mother, Mrs. Paul Jones, sent his picture on Christmas cards and Lady collected them and it has progressed tremendously. She, of course, has pictures of her children and grandchildren, as well as wedding pictures and graduation pictures. A lot of people collect pictures but most of them put them in an album, but Lady puts them out where she can see them every day.



DISHWASHERS--These three Bovina Study Club members drew dishwashing duties at a Study Club-sponsored chili-soup supper before and after Friday night's basketball game. The promotion was in school cafeteria. Left to right are Mrs. E. C. Berry, Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, and Mrs. A. L. Hartzog.



SEVERAL BOVINA youngsters are shown enjoying refreshments at Valentine birthday party honoring Margret Ann Minter. (Personal Photo.)

Bridge Club Entertained

Mrs. Vernon Willard entertained members of Ladies Bridge Club Thursday afternoon in her home.

Mrs. A. M. Wilson won high, Mrs. Glenden Sudderth low and Mrs. Bob Wilson won traveling prize.

Refreshments of chips, dips, relishes, coffee, tea, lemonade and pie were served to guests.

Attending were Mrs. Mack Ragsdale, Mrs. Glenden Sudderth, Mrs. Jimmy Ware, Mrs. Jimmy Charles, Mrs. Vernon Willard, Mrs. Jim Henke, Mrs. Bob Wilson, Mrs. Durward Bell, Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, Mrs. Leon Ware, Mrs. Don Sides, Mrs. A. M. Wilson and Mrs. Johnny Horn.

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Methodist Women Have World Day Of Prayer Service

Mrs. H. L. Ivy presented a program to several ladies of First Methodist Church Friday morning at a special meeting for the 75th anniversary of annual World Day of Prayer.

Others participating on program were Mrs. Jimmy Clements, Mrs. Leon Ware and Mrs. Jimmy Charles.

Attending were Mrs. Vernon Willard, Mrs. Earl Richards, Mrs. Jimmy Ware, Mrs. Leon Ware, Mrs. Rouel Barron, Mrs. Jimmy Charles, Mrs. Wilbur Charles, Mrs. John Dixon, Mrs. L. M. Grissom, Mrs. Warren Morton, Mrs. Billie Sudderth, Mrs. H. L. Ivy, Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. Earl Ware and Miss Ellen Remmsnider.

Widow's Club Has Luncheon

Miss Loula Smith and Mrs. Maldee Brown hosted a covered dish luncheon Thursday for members of Widow's Club.

Luncheon menu consisted of baked ham, vegetables, salads, pie, cake and coffee.

Among those present were Mrs. J. Sam Gaines, Mrs. Ola Free, Mrs. Ida McSpadden, Mrs. Margret Caldwell, Mrs. Pearl Hastings, Miss Ellen Remmsnider, Miss Rita Caldwell and two guests, Mrs. Troy Armstrong, and Mrs. J. W. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sandal of Dimmitt spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Killough.

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means to thank the people for all the prayers, thoughts and deeds of kindness extended to all of us during our illness.

To Joe Moore, Owen Burnett, and Charles Baldwin we thank you for the blood donations, also to the many who helped us in locating the blood donors.

Your cards, gifts, flowers, visits, food and the many favors extended to us helped us so much. We are at home now and receiving visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Langer
Mr. and Mrs. Alan Newman 35-1dh

FOR SALE--About 350 bales of alfalfa hay. George Douglas, 225-4466. 35-4tp

FOR SALE--Recently overhauled '52 Ford half ton pickup, 4 - speed transmission. H&M Garage. 35-2tc

Richards Slaughter House 'Your Business Appreciated'

Mrs. Jefferson Has Surgery

Mrs. Charlie Jefferson was released from St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo Thursday following surgery earlier in the week. She is reported to be in fair condition.

Time and money spent in helping men do more for themselves is far better than mere giving. --Henry Ford

GREGG COTTONSEED for sale. First year from white sack, 87% germination, acid delinted at 10¢ per pound. Lankart 57, 1st year, acid delinted, 10¢ per pound. Acid delinting \$35 per ton. Lichte-Sullins Acid Delinting Company. Phone 385-4141, Spade Highway, Littlefield, Texas. 34-2tc

FOR SALE--2 year old registered Angus bull. Jack Clayton, Bovina. 33-4tp

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FOR SALE--House with some furniture. Contact Bessie Lloyd. 35-1tp

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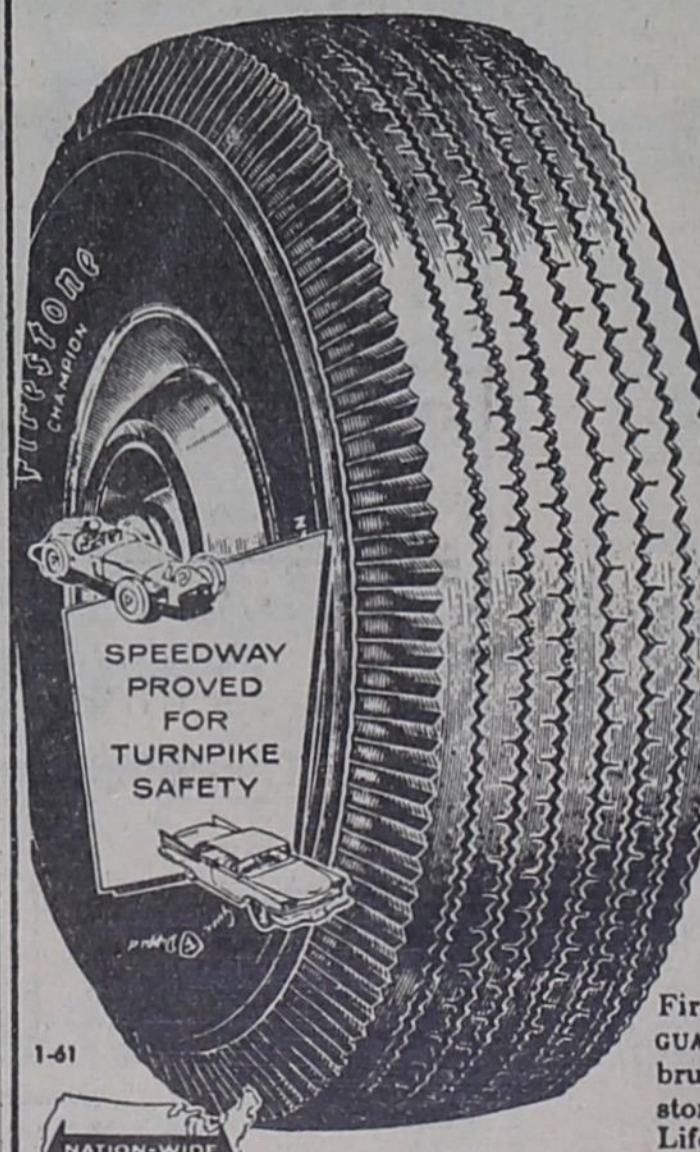
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Plus tax and trade-in tire off your car 6.70-15 Black Tube-Type

Firestone's superior QUALITY allows us to give you a GUARANTEE against tire failure from blowouts, cuts, bruises or breaks caused by ROAD HAZARDS... glass, stones, holes in the road, curbs, etc. PLUS our famous Lifetime Guarantee!

PAUL JONES TEXACO

Service Station -Bovina-

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ONE FUEL
GULFTANE
does all these jobs for pennies a day!

Jack of All Trades And Master of 'em All!

That's Gulftane--the modern fuel that does 101 farm and home heating tasks. And does them so well for only pennies a day. Gulftane is dependable, too. It's always ready to serve you, for it's conveniently stored right outside your home.



HEATS YOUR HOME
--automatically! Clean, even, healthful heat--for one room or a whole house!



HEATS YOUR WATER
--fast! Oceans of piping hot water for laundry, dishes, bath.



COOKS YOUR MEALS
--the modern way! Automatic, carefree cooking with pure, clean, "controlled" heat.



POWERS YOUR TRACTOR
--and cuts maintenance costs to the bone! Delivers greater power, faster speeds, faster farming.



WEED BURNING

Don't let weeds rob you. Gulftane used in convenient, effective, flame throwing weed burners destroys weeds, increases yields, upgrades crop quality, and reduces hand labor costs.

BONDS OIL CO.

238-2271

Bovina

MOD Drive Makes \$400

More than \$400 was collected during recently completed March of Dimes campaign in Bovina area.

Announcement of total figure was made this week by Charles Thompson, Bovina chairman for the drive.

Biggest money-raising project conducted here was Lady Armstrong's cake, pie and coffee promotion at Gaines Hardware Co. Proceeds from it were \$108.

Following closely behind that project was Bovina Woman's

Study Club pancake supper. It netted \$100, Thompson says.

Other money-raising ventures were MOD crutch sales downtown by high school students which made \$79, containers which were given to students at school brought in \$78, canisters around town, including coffee sales from three businesses, brought in \$33 with Bovina Restaurant's coffee and donut benefit making \$32 on another date.

Thompson said he greatly appreciated help and cooperation of people who worked with him on drive and expressed thanks to those who contributed.

Two Escape--

by state highway patrolmen and Santa Fe officials.

Vinton, who was hauling the pipe to a drilling site about 10 miles south of Bovina, said he didn't see the train, didn't see railroad crossing stop lights flashing and didn't hear bells signaling that a train was approaching.

Driver of a semi-trailer truck was killed when his truck was struck by a train at same crossing 11 months ago.

Wilson Sets--

balloons. Ed Skypala, Borden distributor for area, will exhibit his coin collection at the store Saturday.

Clardy - Campbell's milk train will be on duty to take children riding during portion of the celebration.

More details are available in a 12-column advertisement in this issue of The Blade.

Mustangs Take--

This was second year in succession both teams have been in playoffs for right to represent this district in bi-district action. Last year, Lazbuddie won it in two straight games.

Wilson's Super Market's

th Anniversary SALE

Coupled With

FREE 25,000

Gunn Bros Stamps



2 10 To 12 Lb. Glover Packing Co. CURED HAMS

P I U S



Bardon, The Borden Clown

Will Be At Our Store Friday Afternoon And All-Day Saturday With Free Balloons And Suckers

See Bardon Ride His Lawn Mower!

A Transistor RADIO And 14 BASKETS Of GROCERIES

Values To \$20.00

All You Have To Do To Be Eligible Is Register Thur.-Fri- Or Sat!

- Special Interest Feature -
Mr. Ed Skypala, Borden Milk Distributor In This Area, Will Be Here Saturday With A Display Of His COIN COLLECTION! One Of The Best In The Entire Area!

FROZEN Foodateria

Shurfine

Orange Juice

5 6 Oz. Cans 99¢

Banquet Pies

Apple-Cherry-Peach-Pumpkin

3 22 Oz. Pies 99¢

Hereford Haven

Beef Steaks

12 Oz. Pkg. 59¢

Shurfine YOUNG MOTHER 99¢

BORDEN'S

Charlotte Freeze Assorted Flavors 1/2 Gal. 39¢

Regular Ice Cream Assorted Flavors 1/2 Gal. 69¢

Cottage Cheese 12zs. 19¢

FREE Ice Cream Served All Day Friday & Saturday

6 1/2 oz. CANNED STYLE TUNA 303 25¢ Whole B.L. GREEN BEAN ALL GRN C SPEARS 300 ASPARAGUS 30 ASP CHERRIES

4 for 99¢

LIQUID DETERGENT 22oz. ENERGY 11oz. PEANUT BUTT 2oz. GRAPE JUIC 20 OZ. 100 PLUM PRESERVES

3 for 99¢

FRUIT COCKT 303 EARLY HARVEST PEAS 303 HALV UNPEELED APRICOTS 14 CATSUP

5 for 99¢

Hot And Cold Dr. Pepper Will Be Served! Free Ice Cream Cones Friday & Saturday

Guaranteed Motor Repair Service for CARS-TRUCKS-TRACTORS IRRIGATION MOTORS We Welcome Your Business * * * H&M Garage

AD 8-2041 Dub Mayhew Bovina Gene Hall

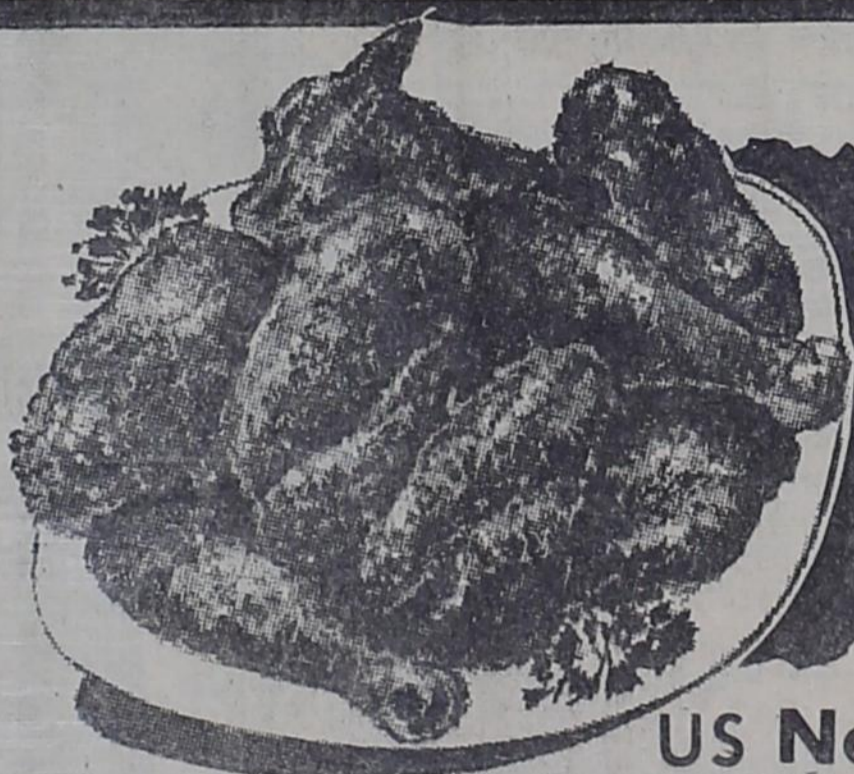


Ship and travel Santa Fe

... the railroad that's always on the move toward a better way.



See your nearest Santa Fe agent



FEATURED ALL WEEK!

FRESH FRYERS

US No.1 -Whole Each

Pinkney FRANKS 3 Lb. Bag 99¢

Armour Canned PICNICS 3 Lb. Can \$1.99

Wilson's Corn King BACON Lb. 55¢

USDA Graded Beef ROUND STEAK Lb. 89¢

69



Each

MOTHER HUBBARD SALE

(NOW! A GENUINE DOLLAR SALE FOR ONLY 99¢)



Fill your bare cupboard for LESS!

SOUR CREAM
1/2 Pint 25¢
Chocolate MILK
2 Qts 49¢

Shurfresh CRACKERS 4 1 Lb. Boxes 99¢
Shurfresh Cheese Spread 2 Lb. Loaf 75¢

SHURFRESH MARGARINE 6 for 99¢

Clardy-Campbell **MILK TRAIN**

Will Be On Duty!
FREE RIDES
For ALL The KIDS!

BISCUITS SHURFRESH Sweetmilk or Buttermilk 13 for 99

FLOUR PAPER BAG 10 Lb. 69¢	PEACHES HALVES or SLICED No. 2 1/2 -YC 4 for 99¢	COFFEE DRIP OR REGULAR Lb. 59¢
TOMATOES 303 FANCY 5 for 99¢	TISSUE SOFLIN TOILET White Rolls 12 for 99¢	LUNCH MEAT 12 OZ. 3 for 99¢
SHURFRESH QUART SALAD OIL 2 For 99¢	8 OZ. TOMATO SAUCE 11 For 99¢	Quart WAFFLE SYRUP 39¢
PRINT BAG 25Lb. FLOUR \$1.69	303 SPINACH 7 For 99¢	7 1/2 oz. THROWN STUFFED MANZ. OLIVES 43¢
303 APPLE SAUCE 6 For 99¢	300 FRESH SHELLLED BLACKEYES 8 For 99¢	QUART SALAD DRESSING 39¢
303 HALVES BARTLETT PEARS 4 For 99¢	303 SMALL WHOLE IRISH POTATOES 8 For 99¢	ELMDALE BROOMS 99¢
No. 2 Crushed PINEAPPLE 4 For 99¢	303 SAUER KRAUT 6 For 99¢	POWDERED DETERGENT Giant ENERGY 2 For 99¢
46 OZ. FANCY TOMATO JUICE 2 For 59¢	TALL RED SALMON 89¢	Tall CANNED MILK 7 For 99¢
300 PORK and BEANS 9 For 99¢	28 OZ. APPLE BUTTER 4 For 99¢	3 Lb. SHORTENING 59¢
303 CREAM STYLE GOLDEN CORN 6 For 99¢	20 oz. STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 2 For 99¢	Tall ROXEY DOG FOOD 12 For 99¢
CUCUMBER CHIPS 16 OZ. FRESH		4 for 99¢

Fruit And Vegetable

Fancy Central America Golden Ripe **BANANAS** Lb. 10¢

SPECIALS

US No. 1 Fancy Arizona Head LETTUCE Lb. 9¢
US No. 1 Colo. RED SPUDS 10 Lb. Bag Only 45¢

Civil Defense Meeting Set

A meeting to determine whether or not Parmer County will undertake a civil defense program is scheduled for Tuesday night, February 28, at 7:30 in the community room of the Friona State Bank.

department officials and other community leaders throughout the county, asking them to be on hand at the meeting.

Also, he says that any person interested in civil defense is asked to be on hand.

County Judge Loyde Brewer, civil defense director for the county, says that 40 letters have been sent to mayors, fire de-

The judge says that he hopes to have a film, titled "Target - Austin, Texas," to show at the meeting. The film deals with the danger of radio active fallout and what can best be done to survive fallout.

Inspections Lagging In County

Of the 6,846 registered motor vehicles in Parmer County only 24 per cent had been inspected to date, according to Captain Alan Johnson, Motor Vehicle Inspection supervisor, of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Drivers are urged to have their vehicles inspected early to avoid the last minute rush. This time of the year is noted for adverse weather conditions which may be predominate during the next two and one half months. As a result the number of inspection days will be cut down since stations cannot inspect vehicles under these adverse conditions.

"Texas law requires all registered motor vehicles in Texas to display a valid inspection sticker," stated Johnson. All motorists not displaying a valid inspection sticker will be subject to a fine of \$1.00 to \$200.00 plus court cost.

Civil defense deals not only with the dangers of an atomic attack, but with any type of emergency, Brewer says, and it is the function of civil defense to be prepared to act in any type of disaster.

Government employees of Parmer County already have a civil defense organization, and each member has designated duties in the event of an atomic attack, fire, polio epidemic or any type of disaster, the judge says.

Any organization of a volunteer group would be to supplement their activities and to broaden the scope of the civil defense program in the county.

The state will provide instructors for an educational program on civil defense, provided the county wants to undertake a program, the judge says.

Jury Renders Judgment

A judgment in the amount of \$531 was rendered against Ben Moorman of Friona in civil county court case last Wednesday at Farwell.

\$400 Damage In Accident

Damage totaling \$400 was result of a two-car collision at intersection of Second Street and Avenue F Tuesday morning.

A jury of six men acted in favor of Plaintiff H. E. Barnett, also of Friona, who was suing Moorman for damages which resulted from an automobile collision.

Involved in the accident were a '46 Chevrolet driven by Mrs. W. R. Minter and a '59 Ford driven by Dolph Moten.

The accident occurred in July, 1958, when a car driven by Moorman collided with one driven by Mrs. Barnett on Ninth Street in Friona.

Mrs. Tommie Horton was a passenger in the Minter car. Moten's wife was with him at time of the accident.

Moorman was charged with negligence and this charge was upheld by the jury. The amount of the judgment was the cost of repairing the Barnett automobile.

Mrs. Horton was taken to Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona for an examination and was released.

Serving on the jury were E. A. Parham, D. R. Bushnell, Charles Hawkins, A. W. Gober, Edmund Kitter, and T. E. Lovett.

Highway Patrolman Fred Lentz of Dimmitt issued Moten a ticket for failure to yield right-of-way. Moten was traveling west on Avenue F and Mrs. Minter was going south on Second Street.

He who has a firm will molds the world to himself.--Goethe

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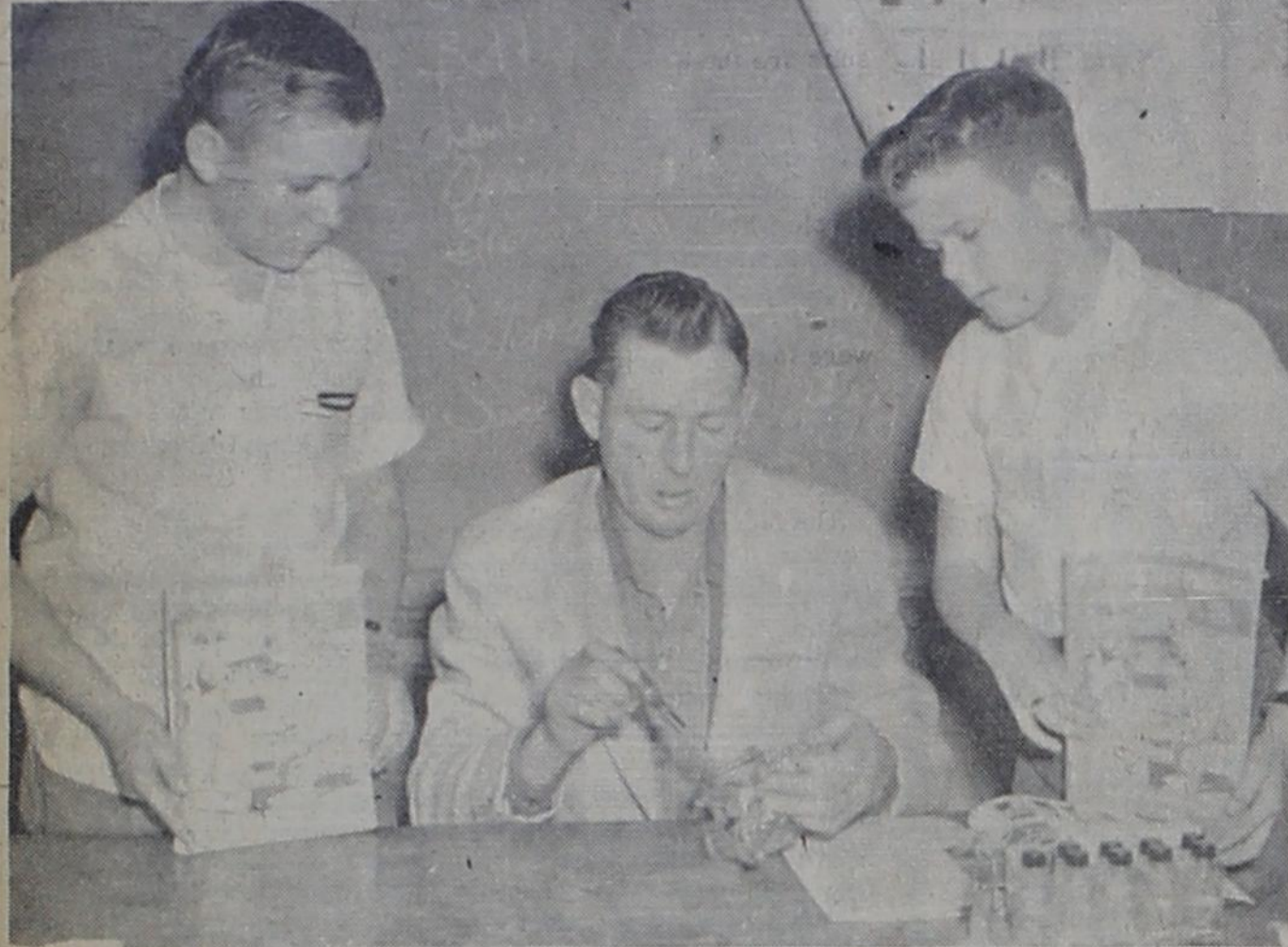
PARMER COUNTY'S FINEST



SUPER MARKET

BOVINA

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME



POINTING OUT PARTS OF A CARBURETOR is Ewell Mitchell, Lazbuddie farmer, who is in charge of the tractor maintenance school. The two boys looking on are Lewis Seaton, left, and Mike Burreson. The boys are holding workbooks which they use in the course.

4-H Boys Attend Tractor School At Lazbuddie

A tractor maintenance and repair school is now being conducted for 4-H club boys in the Lazbuddie area.

The school is being conducted by two adult leaders, Ewell Mitchell and James Mabry, and about eight boys have signed up to attend the ten-week session.

The school is in its fourth week and when completed, the boys will have covered engine ignition systems, saving fuel, valves and valve service, steering and front wheels, power transmissions, care of tires, trouble shooting and winter care.

Also, safety while operating machinery is being stressed in

the course.

A workbook, provided by Humble Oil and Refining Company, is being used in the classes.

Educational courses such as this one on tractor maintenance are sponsored by the state extension service and all classes of this nature are conducted by volunteer adult leaders.

To better prepare adult leaders for conducting these classes, special training courses are also offered in advance for adult leaders. Both Mitchell and Mabry attended one of the adult courses on tractors last year.

The 4-H tractor maintenance program was first started in

4-H NEWS

LAZBUDDIE SR. GIRLS

The Lazbuddie senior girls 4-H club met on February 14, in the Lazbuddie school. Eleven members and two leaders attended the meeting.

A demonstration on "how to make a snowflake salad," was given by Judy Keolzer and Cynthia Harvey; and Ettie Musil, the county home demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on "how to plan a meal."

During the business meeting, it was decided to change the club meeting date to the first and third Friday in each month.

A committee composed of Linda Gleason, Marianna Gammon and Linda Lesly was appointed to find meeting places for the coming months.

Three girls were also appointed to write letters to the county home demonstration agent and to their leaders to notify them of the time change for meetings.

FARWELL GIRLS

Fifteen members attended the regular meeting of the Farwell 4-H club Monday, February 13, in the Farwell grade school library.

Reba Lesly called the meeting to order, and the 4-H pledge and motto was led by Kathryn Gober. Roll was called by Janis Billingsley.

During the short business meeting, members were reminded to attend a record book workshop at the courthouse.

"The course is valuable to each girl since no 4-H'er can receive a pin or medal unless they complete their record books and one demonstration," said the county home demonstration agent, Ettie Musil.

Highlighting the meeting was a demonstration on "selecting foods," given by Miss Musil.

Ten of the girls and three mothers, Mesdames U. L. Lesley, R. C. Lemons and Doyle Moore made plans to attend the record book workshop.

The next meeting will be on February 27 with a demonstration on "hair care," to be given by Peggy Lesly and Janis Billingsley; and a demonstration on "cutting up chicken," to be given by Vicky Kaltwasser.

LAZBUDDIE JR. 4-H CLUB

By BOBBY GLEASON
President, Danny Miller called the meeting to order. Larry Vaughn and Mike Hinkson gave a demonstration. Others giving demonstrations were Ronald Mayfield and John Ward, Kirby Burch and David Nelson, Timmy Foster and Gary Matthews.

Those giving demonstrations next month are Bobby Gleason and John Guiley on proper care of sow at farrowing time, Derrell Embry and Danny Miller on light works, Billy Jones and Lyndon Foster on farm safety and Steven Foster and Frankie Hinkson on care and uses of a livestock syringe.

All of the boys are supposed to ask their dads, if they will serve as adult leaders.

1944, and its purpose is to give young farm boys an opportunity to learn by doing.

In a class such as the one being taught at Lazbuddie, the boys learn that better tractor care results in longer life, more power and lower operating costs.

4-H Club News

FARWELL JR. 4-H BOYS CLUB REPORT

By CHARLES MORTON
Farwell Jr. Boys 4-H Club met Thursday, February 9, at 3:30 P.M. in the Grade School Library. Johnny Schell, president called the meeting to order. Bruce McCuan read the minutes and they were approved. Al Phillips led the group in the 4-H Pledge.

Richard Trantham gave a report on the County Council meeting. We then discussed the next meeting's demonstration which will be given by Craig Phillips and Rodney Seale on making a rope halter.

Bruce McCuan and Billy Bourlon will give a demonstration on feeding pigs for market. Roger Patrick and Terry Travis will give a demonstration on preparing soil for a garden.

We had four new members. They are Billy Bourlon, Roger Patrick, Edwin Lingnau and Spencer Smith.

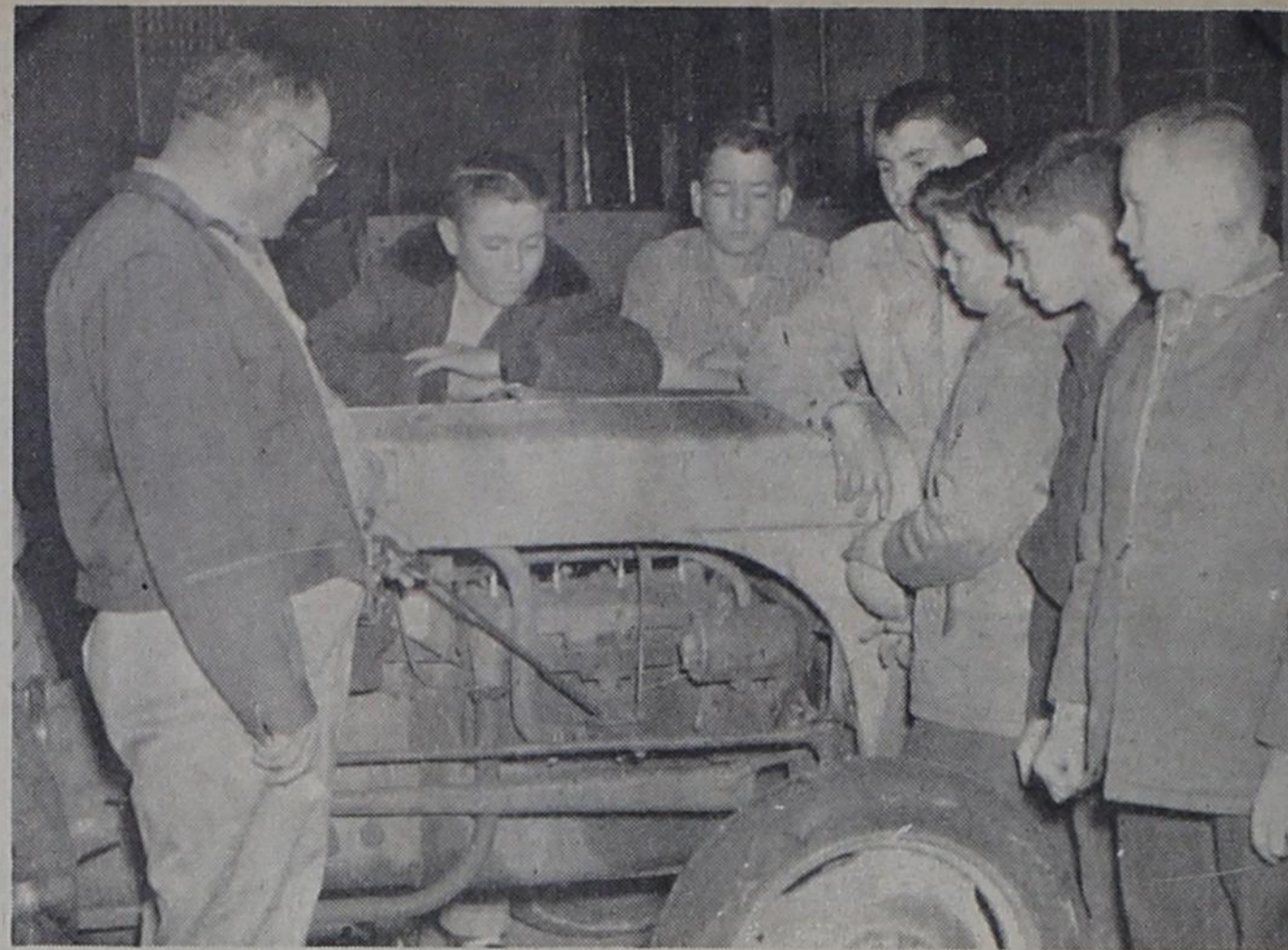
RHEA COMMUNITY 4-H CLUB NEWS

By JAY POTTS
Reporter

The nominating committee suggested three names for the club. A vote was taken and the club was named the Rhea Community Club. Florian Jarecki was elected organizational leader. Carl Schlenker was elected beef cattle leader.

Lelane Gustin was elected swine leader for the group. Each member selected the project he thought he would carry this year. The club decided to hold their club meetings in the homes of the members. The next meeting will be at Curtis and Raymond Drager's, Friday night, March 10th, at 8:00 p.m. The club will meet the second Friday night of each month.

Mr. Joe W. Jones, County Agent met with us. Mr. Bill Bolling, FHA Supervisor was a visitor.



EXPLAINING HOW CARBURETOR WORKS is James Mabry as he conducts a tractor maintenance class on saving fuel. Looking on are Lewis Seaton, Theron Vaughan, Johnny Mabry, Mike Burreson, Lloyd Bradshaw, and Johnny Mitchell.

Water Evaporation Retardants Studied By Experiment Station

Ponds, reservoirs and lakes furnish a necessary water supply for many phases of agriculture and industry in Texas, and demands for this surface-stored water are increasing constantly. High evaporation losses, however, often eliminate farm reservoirs and stock ponds as useful and economic carryover structures.

In an attempt to solve the problem of evaporation losses,

researchers have increased monomolecular films. Laboratory information on the value and effectiveness of these chemicals has been established, but only limited field tests have been made. To help fill this informational gap, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station conducted a series of field tests in Throckmorton county.

For these tests a fairly large

earthen dam was constructed on a small watershed, and twin ponds were constructed just below the dam. Dikes and diversions around the ponds reduced runoff intake, and a sheet of polyethylene on the floors and sides prevented seepage. Water was measured into each of the ponds. One of the ponds was treated with the anti-evaporant and the other was used as a check.

Hexadecanol, a fatty alcohol produced from animal, vegetable and marine oils, was used to provide the monomolecular film. For one test this material was applied as a solid, but for the other test it was applied as a liquid. No decrease in evaporation resulted from the application of the solid material, but a reduction of almost 25 per cent occurred when the material was applied as a liquid.

Liquid application has its drawbacks, however. If water should get into the application apparatus, or if the temperature drops too low, the liquid hexadecanol will crystallize. Future tests will be made in an attempt to improve application methods and obtain more efficient distribution of the material.

HD Agent's Gossip

BY MISS ETTIE MUSIL

The 1961 spring look in dress fashion is the natural and at ease look of the early 1930's. You have heard friends say, "Just keep that dress or coat a few years and it will be back in fashion." That is just what has happened for this spring and summer fashion news.

Remember, last year we saw many large collars. This year collars will be seen in fewer numbers. Necklines will be boat shaped, slightly scooped or square.

Seems as if each season we hold our breath wondering what will happen to the waistline. Surprisingly the waistline of the new spring dresses is still undetermined. The blouson look will be seen in loose-fitted suits with a tie or sash for a belt. Jacket lengths will vary from hipbone to mid-thigh. The straightline jacket still remains popular.

The new ease look is also seen in skirts through flaring hemlines and big box pleats. The skirt length of our new spring style remains short, and high fashion just covers the knee. Even though high fashion is short you need to choose a skirt length that will look best on you.

Sleeves still have deep armholes. Often dresses will be seen sleeveless both for daytime and evening wear. Sleeves length, also, should be determined by the size of the individual's arm even though high fashion is to be sleeveless. Watch your colors for this spring. They are similar to those that were worn in 1930. Colors that are to be seen are clear jade green, salmon, peacock, fuchsia, yellow and a soft touch of pink.

You will find many interesting fabrics in cotton, silk, linen, and blends of natural and man-made fabrics. Among the season's interesting textures and weaves are cotton with the texture of crepe. There is much

interest in honeycomb piques, one color striped ottoman, raised ribbing and cotton knits.

You will also find interesting moire cotton, woven cotton checks, tone on tone cotton satins, solid and paisley-printed shirtings, jacquard patterned cotton. Not only these, but gingham, chambrays, seersuckers, denims and sail-cloths and tickings remain favorite cotton fabrics.

In silk you will find nubby textures and rich-looking silk brocades. Pongees, shantung, silk prints, and a linen-texture silk with excellent firm and tailoring qualities are all good.

Now with all these fashion notes, are you thoroughly confused? We always have exceptions to the rules of high fashion. Before buying ready-made garments or fabrics and patterns there are a few items you need to consider.

How will the pattern of dress style look on you? How much care will the fabric and trimmings require and can you give the garment proper care? Is the color and texture of the fabric pleasing to your eyes, hair and skin coloring and personality and size? How well does the garment fit you?

Investigate Accidents

The Highway Patrol investigated four rural accidents in Parmer County during the month of January, according to Sergeant Roger W. Sosebee, Patrol Supervisor of this area.

These wrecks have accounted for one person being injured, and a property damage of \$1,126.00.

The Highway Patrol Supervisor pointed out that the motorist public has begun the new year with an improved traffic record over last year. You can continue to help keep it that way by doing two things, he added. Know and obey traffic laws and defensive driving.

Defensive driving is the ability to recognize an accident-producing situation and compensate for same by your own driving, being careful to commit no driving violations yourself. In other words, simply drive ahead of yourself, and be prepared for the other man's actions.

One of the greatest faults of the American driver today is that he hides behind the false security of the fact: I have the right-of-way. Just because you have the right-of-way does not necessarily mean that you will not have an accident; so give the right-of-way, don't take it. And you will help in the reduction of traffic accidents.

"Community Fun in Sixty-One" is the theme for the annual Longhorn Recreation Laboratory, to be held February 19-25 at the Glen Rose Methodist Camp, Glen Rose, Texas. Dr. Bardin H. Nelson of the Texas A&M College Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology said attendance is limited to 100 adults and advance registration is suggested.

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A NOTE TO OUR NON-CATHOLIC NEIGHBORS

Catholics and non-Catholics, as a rule, get along right well together. Our families live amicably next door to each other and often become lifetime friends. Our sons fight side by side on every battlefield. We work together in the same shops and factories and we play together.

But in religion . . . where this close association does not exist . . . there is often a regrettable lack of understanding and a corresponding absence of good-will. Many people, for instance, have all sorts of false ideas about Catholics and the Catholic Church. They actually believe that Catholics worship statues . . . that many sordid things happen behind convent walls . . . that Catholics do not believe in the Bible or that Catholics practice superstitions.

If you wish to know the truth about the Catholic Church and her teachings, write for a free pamphlet explaining Catholic teachings. Write to: Home Study Center, P. O. Box 5644, Amarillo, Texas.

Please send free pamphlet to:
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Address _____
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Shop Early For The Best Selections. Use Our Lay-A-Way
The Fashion Shop

NOTICE

Deadline for filing names of candidates for county and district school board positions is March 1, 1961.

All candidates for county school board, Precincts 1, 2, and 3, and district school boards for Bovina and Lazbuddie must file at County Judge's office.

Candidates for school board positions at Farwell and Friona should file with their school board secretaries.

LOYDE A. BREWER
County Judge

THURSDAY, FEB
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511 N. Main

Wheat---Major Cash Crop In Texas

We hear and read a tremendous amount of material concerning wheat production. Yet it is one of the most overlooked crops of the farming industry, and at the same time, when examined closely, one of the most difficult crops to produce, next to cotton.

Wheat is a major cash crop in Texas, being exceeded in value only by cotton for the 10-year period of 1942-54. However, due to unfavorable environmental conditions during the past few years, wheat has dropped below grain sorghum in importance in the state. Wheat is leading the field in cash crops in the central and northern portions of the Texas Panhandle, as well as in many counties of the Rolling Plains.

In the major wheat production areas, the economic welfare of the farmer, as well as the businessman, is directly related to the yield and the price of wheat in the community. The development of a major industry around the growing and processing of the wheat crop has come about as a result of (1) extensive wheat farming operations, (2) adequate country elevators and terminal handling and storage facilities, (3) transportation improvements, and (4) an important flour milling industry based on Texas wheat

production. The maximum acreage devoted to wheat in Texas was in 1947 when 7,301,000 acres were grown and a total of 124,270,000 bushels of wheat were produced with a farm value of \$264,695,000.

Wheat is grown as a commercial cash crop in four main areas of Texas. It is of only minor importance in other sections of the state.

Approximately 68 percent of the acreage of wheat in Texas is grown in the High Plains or Panhandle. This is a high plateau ranging from 3000-4000 feet in elevation, having an average rainfall of 16-22 inches with most of it being received in May, June, July and August.

The Rolling Plains is the second largest production area for wheat with approximately 23 percent of the State acreage. Wheat is grown on the heavier soils of this area, the sandier soils being devoted to cotton, grain sorghum or grass. Rainfall averages nearly 30 inches per year at the eastern border and decreases gradually to approximately 20 inches at the western edge.

The Blackland, Grand Prairie, West Cross Timbers, and Edwards Plateau areas which run northeast - southwest through the state comprise the third and fourth areas of Texas. This area is divided into two parts as low temperature can be important in small grain production in the northern part. These two areas are largely within the 30 to 40 - inch rainfall belt, and because of this higher precipitation and humidity, plant diseases can be limiting factors in the production of wheat and other small grains. The area is well diversified with small grain being only one of the main farm crops.

Cultural practices for wheat production vary greatly over the wide range of soil and climatic conditions in Texas.

Continuous growing of the same crop on the same land is undesirable. Continuous cropping provides favorable conditions for the increase of plant diseases and insects, and it rapidly reduces the available nutrients. Wireworms, cutworms, and mites increase in number under continuous wheat production. Greenbugs often live through the summer on volunteer grain; if such a field is returned to wheat in the fall, they can increase on the new crop. Soil borne mosaic has become a serious disease in the hard red winter wheat belt in recent years and may become important in Texas. Rotation will act in holding down the spread of this disease. Root rots, caused by a group of soil-borne organisms, may increase to such an extent under continuous cropping that production will be impossible.

Generally speaking, implements that fit into other needs on the farm can be utilized for wheat. The chisel and sub-tillage implements have come into wide use in recent years, especially in the main wheat growing areas. These implements loosen the ground to varying depths without turning the plow slice over as does a moldboard plow. Crop residues left on the surface are helpful in preventing soil blowing in the Panhandle.

More stable yields are obtained by sub-tillage of continuous wheat land and wheat on fallow. Delayed sub-tillage of summer fallowed land protects the soil, conserves moisture,

reduces the cost of production, and has not resulted in lower yields than the early tillage of fallow land. Delayed sub-tillage land is not broken or stirred until the spring following wheat harvest. The average yield of wheat in a two-year fallow rotation at the Amarillo Experiment Station, using delayed sub-tillage, was 24.3 bushels per acre as compared with 14.2 bushels for continuous wheat using the one-way plow as a tillage implement, says I. M. Atkins, agronomists in charge of small grains at Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

A second implement that has been widely used is the chisel. On many soils a hardpan or "plow sole" is formed by continued plowing or tilling at the same depth, especially with the oneway plow. Water often cannot penetrate this hardpan. The chisel is a useful implement for breaking up this plow sole and allowing the storage of water during periods of higher rainfall.

The wide spaced, semi-deep to deep furrow type drill is generally used in the Panhandle. It can be used in fairly trashy ground which not only permits seeding under more favorable moisture conditions, but also assists in protecting the soils from blowing. This type of drill, which spaces the rows 12-14 inches apart, also assists in catching snow during the winter.

A question that a considerable number of wheat farmers ask is: Should we irrigate wheat or will it net more profit if dryland?

In the recent series of drouthy years, the number of irrigated farms on the high plains has increased rapidly. The extent of wheat production under irrigation likewise has increased and there are now more than 300,000 acres of wheat under irrigation. In 1929 there were only 3,000 acres.

Yields of irrigated wheat have been extremely variable. In favorable seasons, dryland wheat often has yields as much as irrigated wheat in nearby fields. In general, farmers have not found wheat under irrigation to be highly profitable. The successful production of irrigated wheat requires additional knowledge of the crop requirements and considerable additional effort and attention to the growing crop.

Research conducted at Amarillo and Denton, as well as experiences of farmers, indicates that with careful management the grazing of wheat need not reduce yields or damage the crop. Wheat provides a source of succulent, high protein feed during the winter when such feeds are at a premium. If not needed by the grower, the leasing of wheat for grazing provides a second source of income.

Controlled grazing may be beneficial to the crop if, due to warm weather, excessive nitrogen supply or excessive moisture, growth becomes too rank. Very rank growth is more easily injured by sudden periods of cold weather. The crop should not be grazed until the plants are well established so that livestock do not pull up the plants. Also, should not be grazed late in the spring after rapid growth has started. Livestock should not be allowed to graze fields that are excessively wet, nor fields that are so dry that tramping may start blowing.

Returns from wheat pasture, either in terms of beef production or in leases to other stockmen, have been remunerative enough to cause a gradual trend to earlier seeding. Early seeding, however, utilizes soil moisture for the production of forage, which could be used for the production of grain from later seeding. Early seeding also provides an early host crop for the survival and

increase of insects such as the greenbug, spider mite, and cutworm. Later cultivation and seeding would make conditions less favorable for these insects. Early seeding favors the development and spread of some plant diseases, particularly the root rots that attack wheat. Early sown wheat also is more susceptible to fall infection of leaf and stem rust.

Wheat, when adapted as a pasture crop provides more growth during the winter than oats or barley. When adapted, oats and barley produce earlier grazing after seeding, but wheat grows at lower temperatures and provides more pasture during the winter and early spring.

The first wheat varieties grown in Texas were of soft red winter wheat brought by the early settlers to North Central Texas. Soft red winter varieties, mostly Red May and Mediterranean, made up most of the acreage in the state until 1905. Since that time, the planting of hard red winter wheat varieties has increased and they are now grown on more than 90 percent of the State acreage.

In addition to these two major wheat classes, a small acreage of durum wheat and of emmer is grown on the Edwards Plateau and in Central Texas north of Temple. They are used locally for feed or commercially in mixed feed. These wheats are more resistant to rust than the bread wheats.

The choice of a variety to grow should depend upon the locality, the date of seeding, the prevalence of diseases in the area, the adaptation of the variety to the local farm needs, the maturity date, and the quality of the variety as indicated by its demand on the market.

On the basis of yield data and information on agronomic and quality data, the following hard red winter wheat varieties are recommended for the Panhandle region of Texas. The preferred varieties are Westar, Comanche, Wichita, and Triumph while the acceptable varieties are Tenmarq, Ponca, Apache, Pawnee, Kiowa and Turkey.

In some seasons diseases greatly affect the economical production of wheat in much of Texas. The relatively mild winters, if combined with high humidity during the winter and early spring, provide favorable conditions for the development and spread of airborne diseases. Soil-borne diseases, such as foot and root rots, pythium root rot, have at times been factors in production.

Some diseases, such as stink-smut, may be controlled by seed treatment; the root rots may be controlled or reduced by proper rotation and crop sequences; and others, such as the rusts, can only be controlled by growing resistant varieties.

Insects are a serious hazard in the production of wheat. Numerous insects attack the plant from seeding time to maturity, while others are constant threat to stored grain. In some seasons, insects become a major problem in the production of the crop as for example, the greenbug infestation.

New insecticides appear on the market frequently and recommendations for the control of insects change rapidly. The value of many insecticides is greatly influenced by temperature, humidity, and wind movement.

The rotation of crops is important in the control of insects attacking wheat, as well as other crops. Early seeding of wheat and the use of volunteer grain for livestock pasture often increase the insect hazard by supplying feed for insects and carrying them through the early fall until the new crop is established. This

is especially true of greenbugs and other aphids. Spider mites survive from season to season by laying eggs on the wheat stems before maturity. Wheat sown on wheat land may often be attacked and damaged by mites that survive. Wheat on rotated or fallow land may not encounter this infestation.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

Well, its nice to have Nell Davis back in the office following her week in school at Waco. We soon found out that she has been doing a lot of work, and we missed her.

If you haven't yet filed for gas tax refund (State) recently, please come in and do it. Farm Bureau is supporting a bill in Austin that would eliminate a lot of confusion on this. It would extend time for filing to one year, to coincide with the Federal Tax Refund Period, eliminate the need for Notary Public and generally simplify the procedure.

If you like this idea, write your Representative in Austin and tell him to vote for House Bill 129. Another Farm Bureau favor is HB 195 which would require proof of payment of ad valorem taxes on a motor vehicle before registration.

In 1956, the U. S. Supreme Court nullified the subversive control law of the 41 states that had them. Therefore, Communists can now plot to take over a state by force and violence, if they wish. Because of another ruling of this U. S. Supreme Court, it is practically impossible for a known communist to be denied employment in government and defense industries. Also, since 1953, when Earl Warren became Chief Justice of the court, it has voted 36 out of 39 cases in favor of Communists who were on trial.

These Texas Congressmen voted against packing of the Congressional Rules Committee: Alger, Beckworth, Burleson, Dowdy, Fisher, Kilgore and Rogers. These voted for it: Brooks, Casey, Icard, Kilday, Mahon, Patman, Poage, Rutherford, Thorne, Thomas, Thompson, Thornberry, Wright and Young.

Once again, (it happens every session of the Texas Legislature) a bill, HB 540 has been introduced to levy a 1 and 1/4 cent per gallon tax on non-highway used gas for school use. Farmers would pay three million dollars per year by this method, and others, airplane operators, etc., one million dollars. Farm Bureau, of course, opposes this bill.

We have all the bills for action on file in the Farm Bureau Office, and you are welcome to come in and look them over. You may want to write some letters to Austin, and you should, we think.

This writer gets a little tired of hearing and reading so much about the poor condition of the United States of America compared to some others, namely Russia. Every American citizen has the right to criticize his government and those who head the government, etc., but

The HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

When we think of Spanish food, we generally think of tortillas, enchiladas, tacos, or some like dish. Most Americans thoroughly enjoy eating these dishes and homemakers prepare them often.

Until this week I had never given the idea of a Spanish dessert any thought. While reading the Olton Enterprise this caption caught my eye, "Spanish Cake Is A Favorite."

After reading the recipe, I decided to pass it along to our readers. Mrs. Odessa Mitchell of Olton recommends the recipe very highly and reports that it is an old one.

SPANISH CAKE

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup butter
- 3 eggs, well-beaten with pinch of salt
- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon soda dissolved in cup warm water
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 1 cup nuts
- 2 cups dates
- 1 cup coconut

Follow the same methods used in mixing other cakes. You may use a frosting, one of Mrs. Mitchell's favorite, or the one you prefer. She generally uses this one:

FROSTING

Cook the following ingredients over medium heat: 5 tablespoons butter and one cup light brown sugar. Add enough powdered sugar to make the mixture thick. Beat and let cool. Add one-fourth cup cream, one teaspoon vanilla and one cup pecan halves.

Again, beat until mixture thickens. If it is not thick enough, add more powdered sugar. Spread frosting on cake.

The following article was recently printed in the Texas Health Bulletin and should be read by all homemakers. All of us know that there is hardly ever a severe snow storm without some lives being taken by carbon monoxide poisoning, but too few of us are as cautious as we should be about this threat to our lives.

THE MASKED KILLER

Each year in Texas, we can expect about 50 people to die from "accidental poisoning by gases and vapors." There were 44 such deaths during 1959, and figures--not yet complete--indicate that the number will be exceeded for 1960.

Some were caused by open gas jets which should have been closed tightly or capped when in prolonged disuse. Others were the result of inhaling toxic chemical substances.

But most poisonings by 'gases

when it comes to comparing our great country with Russia and her like, on any count, America just naturally shows up on top. Very few Americans seek citizenship in Russia, but we are flooded with applications from Russia to America, and we let too many of them in.

CONSIDER THIS: As he that bindeth a stone in a sling, so is he that giveth honor to a fool. Proverbs 26:8

since carbon monoxide is the result of incompletely burned fuel.

Proper venting should be installed with outlets leading outside the building and carefully checked for leaks. Under all conditions ventilation is a must, if nothing more than a "cracked" window.

Courthouse

INSTRUMENTS FILED FOR RECORD WEEK ENDING FEBRUARY 18, 1961 County Clerk's Office, Parmer County

D. T., A. R. McGuire, John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., E/239.75 a. of S/479.5 a. out of Sec. 16, T15S, R2E

W.D., Allen J. Grusendorf, Joe Prater, E/2 Sec. 8, D&K W. D., Lester L. Rhinehart, R. G. Davies, 1.774 a. out of Sec. 9, Synd. "E"

D.T., Herbert Schueler, Amicable Life Ins. Co., SE/4 Sec. 28 & E/2 Sec. 33, T2N, R1E

W.D., Emmett Tabor, John Tabor, W 21' Lot 9, Blk. 116, Bovina

W.D., James M. Miller, Duane E. Herington, Lots 3 & 4, Blk. 30, Farwell

D.T., Duane E. Herington, Hi-Plains Sav. & Loan Assn.

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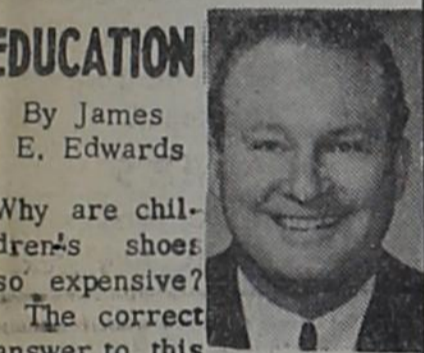
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FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



Why are children's shoes so expensive? The correct answer to this question amuses some people, angers others and doesn't help the budget a bit. It might save a pair of feet if Mom can use it to convince Dad that shoe prices are not bad.

The real reason that shoes are expensive is because we have to have TWO of them. When we look at a pair of five dollar shoes we should think of them individually as two-fifty each. That is how the manufacturer must look at them when he figures his cost of material and labor.

A single shoe at two-fifty, three or three fifty is a far better value than a hat, a purse or a necktie at the same price. The shoe must withstand grinding on sandstone and yet not blister little feet. It wades through puddles, kicks cans, shinies up trees and comes up smiling with a little polish.

With the exception of glasses, nothing that we buy for a child can affect his future happiness as much as the footwear that protects the very foundation of bodily health.

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WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

JOE JONES

"Brucellosis Must Go" was the reaction of the 12 cattlemen in a meeting at the Friona State Bank on February 2, just passed. These 12 men are passing petitions for cattlemen to sign requesting the Animal Health Commission enter Parmer County and take the necessary steps to have Parmer County declared a Modified Certified Type II Brucellosis Free Area.

Before this can be accomplished, signatures of 75 per cent of cattle owners, representing 51 per cent of the cattle, as reflected by the County tax roll, must sign one of these petitions. This fact, must be certified to by Lee Thompson, tax assessor, collector for the county.

The petition will be held in Austin 90 days following their arrival during which time a hearing for Parmer County concerning the eradication program will be held in Austin.

Following this 90 day period, the Animal Health Commission will be in a position to do work in Parmer County. This will, of course, be summer, and the best time for such a program to be carried out here.

If you are a cattle owner and interested in Parmer County becoming a modified certified free county be sure to sign a petition. The group plans to finish the job of securing signatures this week and get the petitions on their way to Austin. If you haven't signed and want to, contact one of your cattle owning neighbors, or come by the tax assessor's or my office and one will probably be around you can sign.

Now is the time to check your fields and decide if your wheat needs spraying to control tansy mustard or pepperweed. A few weeds now will look like a lot in April or May.

Studies in 1958 for the control of these weeds at the Southwestern Great Plains Field Station showed 2,4-D to be the most effective when the weeds

are sprayed around March 1 to March 15. By April 15, the 1958 studies showed, the weeds had used over 2.5 inches of water from the soil. This will reduce wheat yields if soil moisture becomes a limiting factor.

A 1/2 pound application of 2,4-D per acre will give good weed control. The ester or acid formulations of 2,4-D are usually more effective for controlling these weeds than the amine formulation.

I saw a beautiful yellow blossom on the Courthouse lawn the other day. Yes, our old friend the Dandelion is already making the spring appearance.

Most people fight this lawn pest sometimes each year, but most are two months late beginning. The time to begin is when the dandelion first shows up in the spring and not after seeds have matured.

A lot of people fight weeds after waiting for them to make seed for another year, but this is not a very successful way. Get that spray rig ready to go and the 2,4-D on hand. The next 6 to 8 weeks is the time to do the job. Spray each plant well as soon as it makes its spring appearance.

Soil test reports continue to come into my office. If your land is in Parmer County I will receive a copy of your recommendations and will be glad to discuss them with you. So come by, you need not bring your copy with you, as I will have one filed here if the analysis was run by the Extension Soil Testing Laboratory.

Small evergreen trees orders should soon be arriving so be sure to check with the post office or freight office regularly after you receive the card showing shipping date. Orders for trees will be accepted until March 1st, so if you did not get your trees ordered you still have a few days.

County 4-H Girls Attend Workshops

Four-H Record Book Workshops were held this month for each of the girls' 4-H Clubs in the county. A total of 48 girls and 15 adult leaders and mothers were trained in the workshops conducted by Miss Ettie Musil, County Home Demonstration Agent.

Record books are a very important part of the 4-H program in the county. Many method demonstrations require a record book in county, district, and state contests. Before a 4-H boy or girl is eligible to receive a year pin or awards medal he or she must complete a record book as one of the requirements needed.

During the workshop Miss Musil showed and discussed a set of picture slides, "Your Record Book." Each girl, adult leader, and mother filled out part of the record book contents for practice.

The Junior Lazbuddie 4-H

Girls Club attended the workshop held Saturday afternoon, February 4, in the Oklahoma Lane Community Center. Attending were: Carolyn Annear, Becky Wilson, Nedda Foster, Shelia Vaughn, Jill Mimms, Terri Sue Mabry, Marsha Aduddell, Cathy Wilson, Susan Pendergrass, Tamra Jennings, Jan Masen, Brenda Tanner, Jackie Seaton, Charlotte Davis, Susie Tanner, and Carolyn Morris.

Mothers and adult leaders who attended were Mrs. James Mabry, Mrs. Glenn Annear, Mrs. Jess Pendergrass.

The Oklahoma Lane Community Center was the location of the Record Book Workshop for the Senior Lazbuddie 4-H Girls Club who attended Saturday morning, February 4. Attending were Katie Blackstone, Marsella Mayfield, Marianna Gammon, Linda Gleason, Judy Koelzer, and Cynthia Harvey. Adult leaders and mothers attending were Mrs. Davis Guley, Mrs. Joe Jesko, Mrs. B.N. Koelzer, and Mrs. Harvey Blackstone.

Fourteen 4-H girls and five adult leaders and mothers attended the workshop Saturday afternoon February 11, in Rhea Community Parish Hall. Attending were Greta Mears, Shirley Schueler, Debbie Jarrecki, Sharon Martensen, Linda Estep, Connie and Vicki Vaughn, Carolyn Johnston, Connie Schlenker, Wanda Huddleston, Elizabeth Drager, Brenda Woodruff, Lindy Dean, and Barbara Fallwell. Mothers and adult leaders were Mrs. Carl Schlenker, Mrs. Florian Jarrecki, Mrs. Elvin Johnston, Mrs. Claude Mears, and Mrs. Richard Vaughn.

Farwell 4-H Girls Club conducted their record book workshop Saturday morning, February 18 in the Courthouse.

Four-H girls who attended were Rayma Lynn Lemons, Patti Tatum, Debbie Hargrove, Lewetta and Doyle Moore, Linda Williamson, Janis and Judy Billingsley, Vickie Moore, Viane, Reba, and Peggy Lesly. Adult leaders and mothers were Mrs. U.L. Lesly, Mrs. R.C. Lemons, Jr., and Mrs. Doyle Moore.

Foundation seed for Premier, a new variety of sideoats grama, were released to Texas certified seed growers in the spring of 1960 by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Seed should be available through commercial channels for general planting in 1961. More information on Premier is available from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas. Ask for L-504.

Fertilizer Meeting Thursday

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



A soil fertility meeting is scheduled for this Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Oklahoma Lane Community Center. Five agricultural experts from the Texas Extension Service will be on hand and the main topic of discussion will be the proper placement of fertilizer.

There is an unpleasant threat with us every day. None of us like to admit that it is possible for us to have a nuclear bomb attack in the United States.

If there is a nuclear attack in this country, you can protect yourself and your family, but, first you must know what to do and how to do it.

The major threat to residents of Parmer County, in the event of a nuclear attack, would be radioactive fallout. Distance will protect you against heat and blast, but not against radioactive fallout which goes anywhere and can kill or injure the unprotected and unprepared.

There are three main destructive effects of a nuclear explosion. They are heat, blast and fallout.

Heat, the heat produced by a bomb is a good deal hotter than the temperature on the sun. A one megaton bomb could kill an unshielded man 8 miles from ground zero. Cover should be taken any place that it can be found. A ditch, an old shed, or even the divan in your home could save your life.

Blast, the shock waves of blast from a nuclear bomb travels about 900 miles an hour -- nine times the force of a major hurricane. Cover is the same for both heat and blast.

Fallout is the destructive effect that most of us will be concerned with. Shelter and protection from fallout will be discussed in detail in next week's column.

Here are the five featured speakers for the program and the time and subject they will talk on:

2 p.m.--Cotton seedling diseases, Billy C. Gunter, area agronomist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Lubbock.

2:30 p.m.--Fertilizer placement, time and sources, for grain sorghum and wheat, Dr. Alex Pope, research agronomist Southwestern Great Plains Field station, Bushland.

3 p.m.--Fertilizer placement, time and source, for cotton, Harvey Walker, associate agronomist, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Lubbock.

3:30 p.m.--Fertilizer equipment, Elmer Hudspeth agricultural engineer, agricultural research service, Southwestern Great Plains Field Station, Bushland.

4 p.m.--Report on Parmer County soil analysis, Jim Valentine, area soils chemist, Extension Soil Testing Laboratory, Lubbock.

FULL HOUSE

A husband arriving home in the wee hours was met at the door by his irate wife. "Ha!" she snorted. "Coming in at 4 a. m., and I suppose you're going to tell me you've been holding the hand of a sick friend."

The husband shook his head sadly, and explained: "Well, if I had been holding his hand we'd be a lot richer right now." . . . Santa Fe Magazine

Mean agronomic data for twelve Maturity Group 6 soybean strains and varieties evaluated at the High Plains Research Foundation during 1960.*

Strain or Variety	Early Vigor 1/	Bloom Date 2/	Percent Stand 3/	Plant Height Inches	Lodging 4/	Shattering 5/	Seed Yield Bushels/Acre 6/
Lee	1.33	8-25	100.00	36.33	2.67	1.00	48.12
Hood	1.67	8-23	100.00	33.33	1.67	1.00	46.29
N 56-4202	1.67	8-20	100.00	29.67	1.00	1.00	45.83
S 5-7075	1.67	8-21	100.00	30.00	1.00	1.00	45.37
R 56-49	1.67	8-24	100.00	32.00	1.67	1.00	45.37
D 58-1894	2.00	8-26	100.00	35.33	2.67	1.00	44.92
S 3-7094	1.33	8-19	100.00	29.67	1.00	1.00	44.91
D 55-4060	1.67	8-24	100.00	36.00	1.67	1.00	43.99
D 56-1192	2.00	8-23	100.00	29.67	1.00	1.00	43.54
N 57-6736	1.00	8-26	91.67	34.67	2.00	1.00	43.54
R 54-168	1.00	8-23	100.00	34.33	1.67	1.00	43.08
N 57-5461	1.67	8-25	100.00	37.67	1.67	1.00	40.33

Average Yield 44.61

*Seed for this test were furnished by the Agricultural Research Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture through a Cooperative Agreement with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

- 1/ Rated visually as follows: 1 = very good, 2 = good, 3 = fair, 4 = poor, and 5 = very poor.
- 2/ Date when all plants were in full bloom.
- 3/ Estimated at harvest.
- 4/ Rated visually at harvest as follows: 1 = almost all erect, 2 = either all leaning slightly or a few down, and 3 = either all leaning moderately or 25% to 50% down.
- 5/ Rated visually at harvest as follows: 1 = 0 to 5% shattered, and 2 = 6% to 10% shattered.
- 6/ Harvested by hand on November 10 and threshed with an Allis Chalmers combine.

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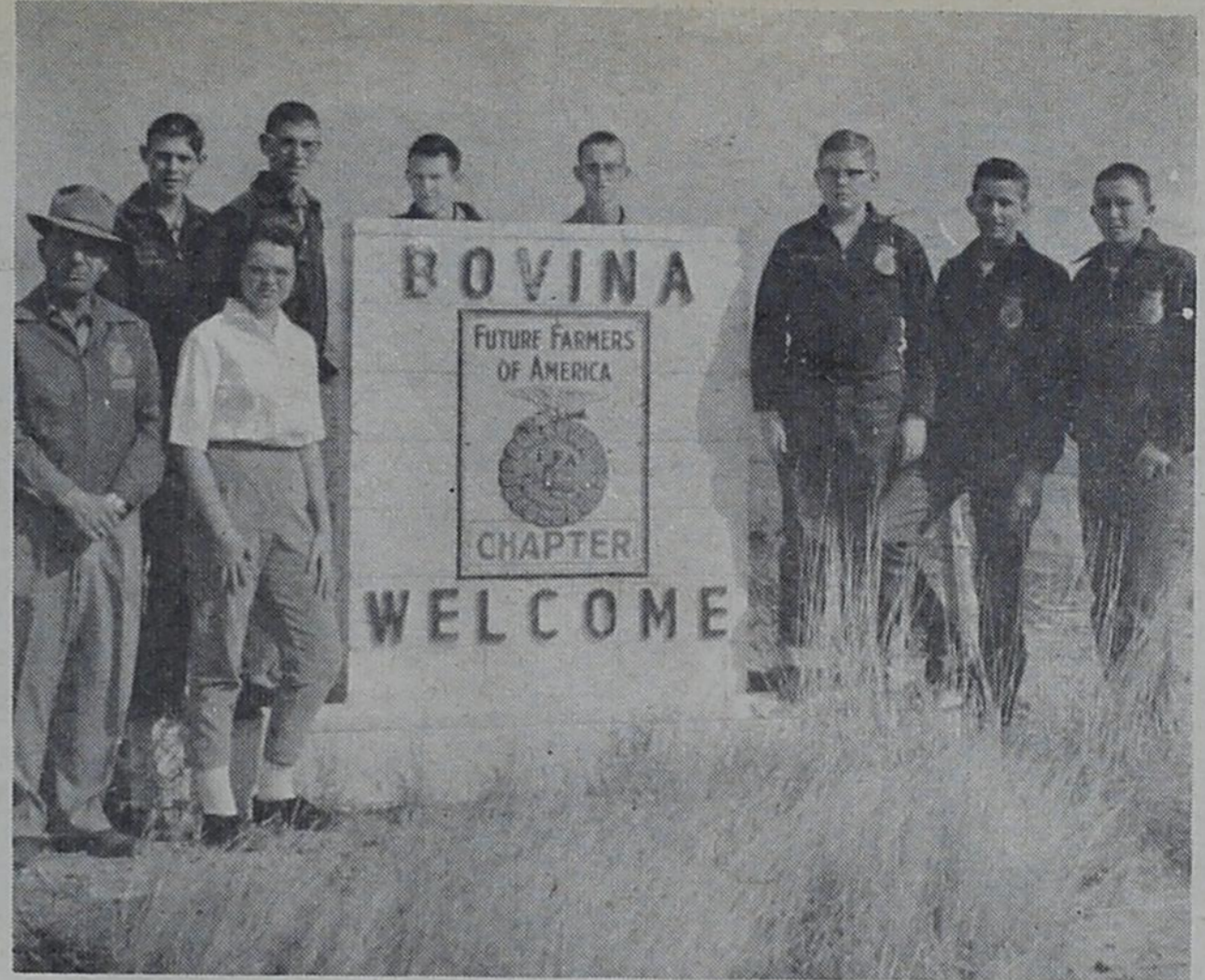
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FFA WORK AT BOVINA ...



1959-'60 Bovina FFA Chapter officers, advisor, and sweetheart are posed with the FFA welcome sign which is on Highway 60 west of Bovina.

Bovina FFA Chapter Organized In 1934

Bovina Future Farmers of America Chapter was first chartered when the vocational agriculture department was established in Bovina High School in fall of 1934.

Soon after World War II began, the department and chapter was discontinued because of war-time conflict and handi-

caps.

Both chapter and department were re-established in fall of 1949 with continual operation and growth and improvement since that time.

Annually, a local FFA project show is conducted in order to give each member an opportunity to exhibit any animal

he may be using in his project program. This also allows each boy to compare his project animals with those of his classmates.

The project show was originated in Bovina under present advisor, Roy M. Craw-

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE

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We Count It An Honor To Cooperate With And Support Farmer County FFA Chapters!

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FFA



Wendol Christian, FFA booster, is shown being named an honorary member of Bovina Chapter at last year's parent-son banquet. Making the presentation is John Sikes, Jr., then vice president.

Chapter Sweetheart



Penny Lloyd, Bovina High School senior, is sweetheart of Bovina Future Farmers of America chapter.

Chapter Members

A total of 56 members are active in Bovina FFA chapter with 48 of those members enrolled in one of three vocational agriculture courses.



Officers

Bovina Chapter of Future Farmers of America officers are, left to right, Don Cumpston, sentinel; Jerry Rigdon, secretary; Buddy Turner, treasurer; Mac Glasscock, parliamentarian; Gary Stevenson, reporter; Ben Rejino, Jr., vice-president; James Clayton, president; and Roy M. Crawford, advisor.

Bovina Project Show Slated For March 4

Saturday, March 4, is date set for annual project show for Bovina FFA members, Chapter Advisor Roy M. Crawford advises.

This year's show is expected to be the "biggest and best" in the six year history of the event.

On exhibit will be approximately 80 animals including 40 barrows, 19 steers, three pens of hens, six gilts, three sows, and four lambs.

Robert Morton, advisor of Farwell FFA, will serve as judge for the show, as he has in years past.

The show is sponsored annually by Bovina Lions Club with prize money being paid to exhibitors by that group.

Following the show in Bovina, many of the animals will be entered in Parmer County Junior Livestock show which will be in Friona a week later.

FFA

Leads the Way

We pause during this special week to honor and recognize these, our Farmers of the Future, for the work that they are doing which will prepare them for a better way of life.

We, Too, Believe

In The

FUTURE

Of

FARMING!



Lawlis Gin Co.

Ovid Lawlis, Mgr.

Bovina

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Members

Members

Today

Tomorrow

During National FFA Week, Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc. Is Happy To Salute Bovina's Fine FFA Chapter And Advisor Roy M. Crawford For The Outstanding Work They Are Carrying On.

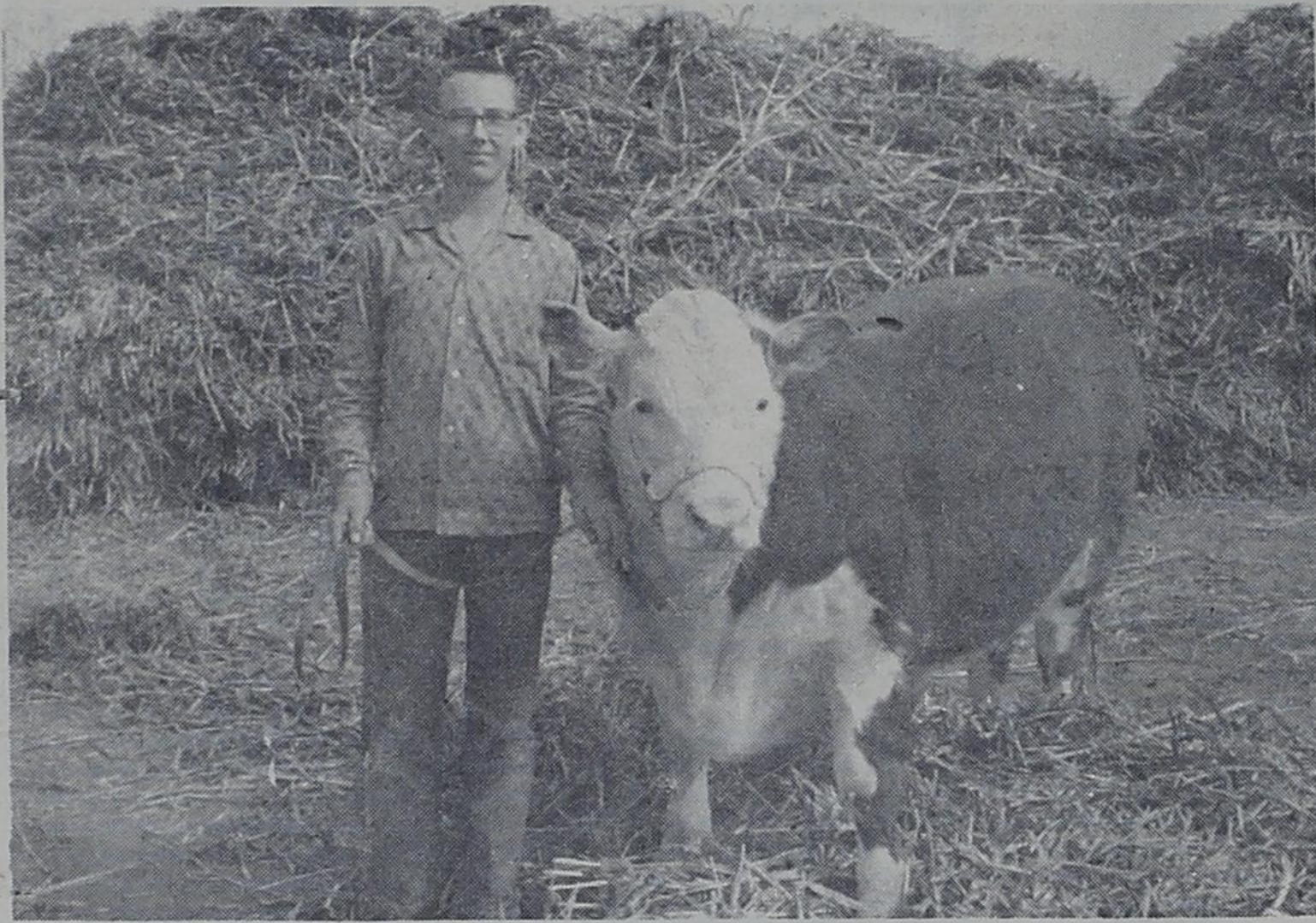
BOVINA WHEAT GROWERS, INC.

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

Jim Russell, Mgr.

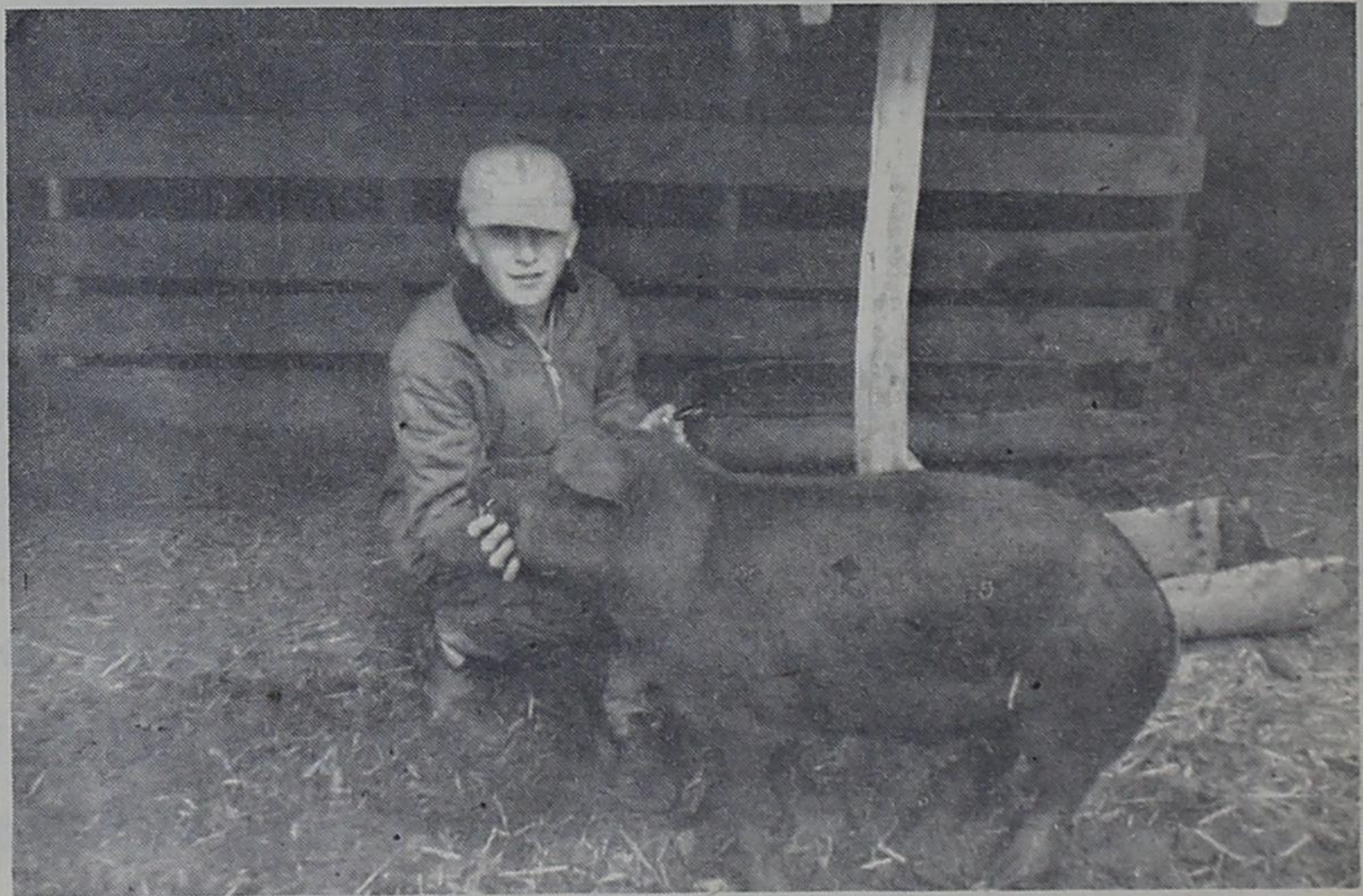
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Every Boy Has A Project



Wyndol Davies, Bovina FFA member, with his Hereford steer.

Jerry Lorenz, Bovina FFA member, is shown with one of his fine Durocs. At left, James Clayton, Bovina FFA Chapter president, with his Angus steer.



Wyndol Davies is shown with a part of his flock of ewes and lambs which are one of his Bovina FFA projects.

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At left, James Clayton and steer.



At right, Dickie Clayton, Bovina FFA member, is shown with his Angus steer.

Bovina History--

ford, who joined the department in September of 1955.

A parent-son banquet is also held annually toward end of school year. This allows the accomplishments of the chapter and individual members to be presented to the entire memberships and to parents of all members.

This year, 1960-'61, 48 students are enrolled in the three vocational agriculture courses. The chapter has a membership of 56 active members.

Vocational agriculture instructors who have been associated with the department since its beginning, other than Crawford, include, J.T. Gee, W.W. Davis, H.E. Owens, Boyd Gregery, Weldon Jones, Elmer Berryhill, W.H. Spinks, and Herman Henson.



Bovina FFA Members Know Advantages Of TEXO FEEDS And They Do FEED TEXO

See Results Of Texo Feeding In Show Ring At Bovina FFA's Show Saturday, March 4



Butch Woltmon With A Hereford Steer He's Feeding For 1962 Showing

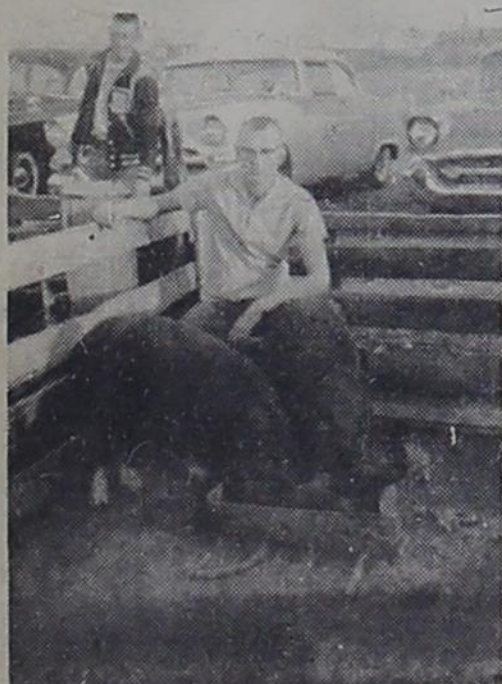


David Lawlis And His Duroc Barrows



Ronnie Wines With 2 Fine Barrows

Shown In This Ad Are A Few Of PCFS Many FFA Customers



Donnie Young And His Show Barrows

Parmer County Farm Supply

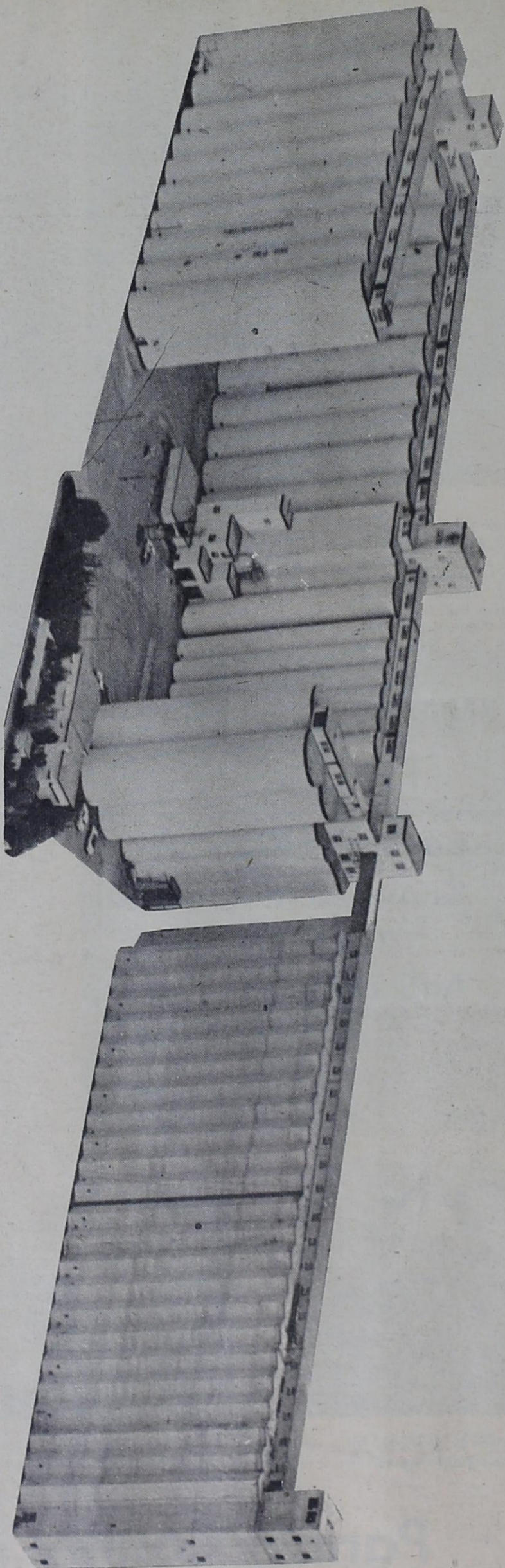
"Your Complete Farm Supply Store"

Bud Crump, Mgr.

Bovina

238-2621

**Serving Parmer County Farmers
And Parmer County Future Farmers
The Year Round**



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PITMAN
INC.
-FARWELL-**

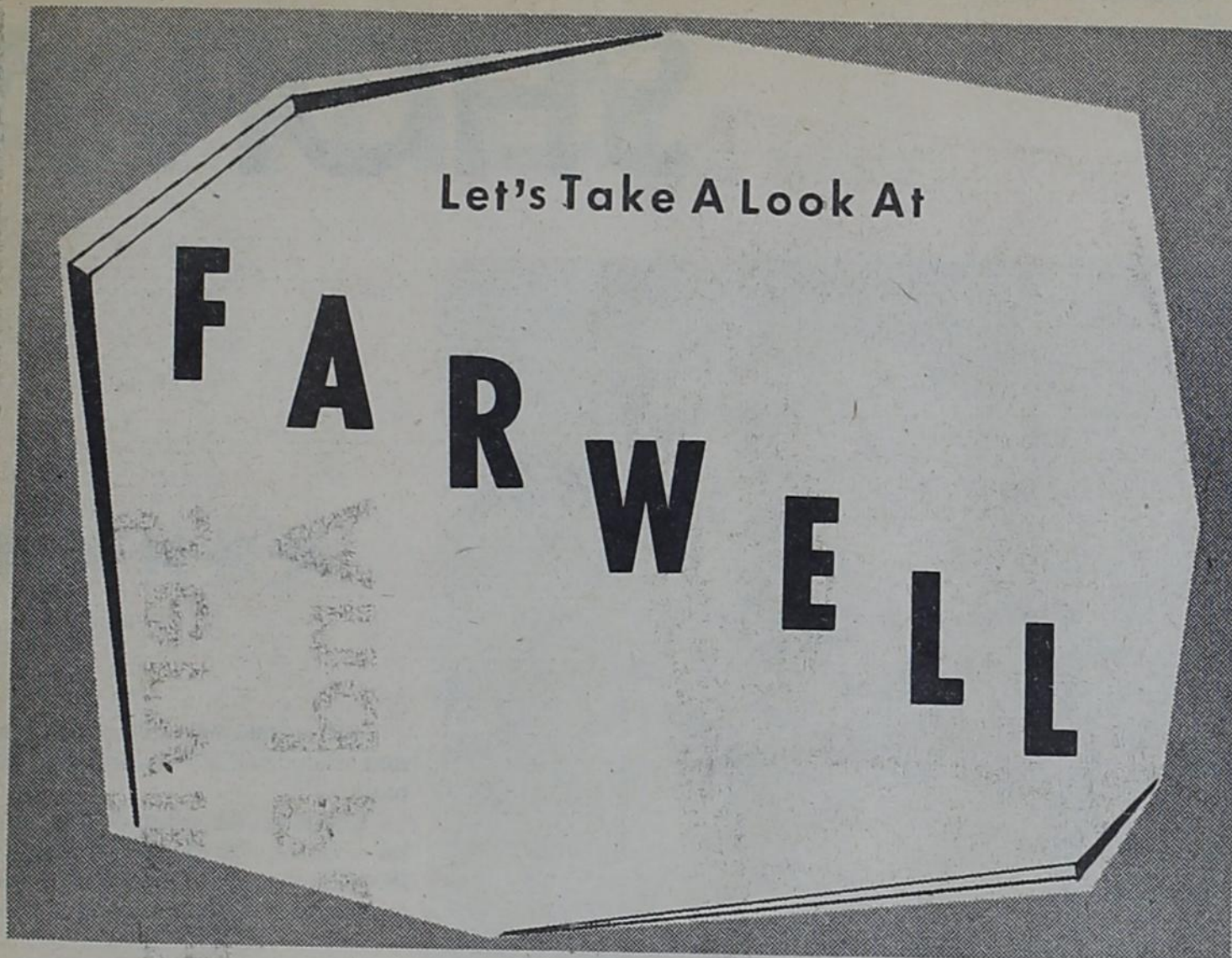
**SHERLEY
GRAIN CO.
-BOVINA-**

**Sherley-Anderson
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-LARIAT-**

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Supervised Farming Program Helps Boys Carry Out FFA Motto

Supervised farming is one of the important aspects of the vocational agriculture program, and at Farwell every boy has the facilities available to him for carrying out this phase of the program.

Boys who live on a farm naturally conduct their supervised activities at home, and

because of a chapter-owned farm, town boys also have a place to carry on their projects.

The Farwell Chapter owns 10 acres of land and has leased 3 1/2 additional acres and one barn. This year the boys have constructed two new barns, giving them adequate facilities for 25 Southdown sheep, one

registered Berkshire sow, two gilts, and seven pigs; which the boys now own and care for.

Located at the east edge of Farwell, the lease on the barns and property has been provided free by Guy Nickels of Nickels' Gin.

"The farm is used for two purposes," says Robert "Prof" Morton, Farwell FFA advisor. It is used as a place for demonstration of livestock practices and as a place for town boys to carry on their supervised farming programs.

A supervised farming program consists of at least one product project, one improvement project and ten supervised practice projects, Morton says.

By having a supervised farming program, a boy carries out the motto of the FFA--"Learning to do--Doing to learn--Earning to live--Living to serve."

Projects of the Farwell Chapter consist chiefly of milo, cotton and wheat, swine, cattle and sheep. Improvement projects include improvement of the home, home conveniences, construction of buildings, and rearranging of pens and lots.

Supervised farming jobs consist of castrating, docking and vaccinating cattle, construction of shop projects and other jobs that require some skill.

Accurate records of the supervised farming program are kept in a special records book, and these records are used as one measure to determine if a boy has advanced to the next degree. These records are also used in the classroom for study and discussion.

It is recommended that each boy use the best practices available in a supervised farming program, Morton says.



Raising sheep is one phase of the Farwell Chapter's supervised farming program. Here, holding up a couple of small lambs at the chapter barns are Bobby Atkinson and Billy McDonald.



Elected by the chapter to reign as FFA Chapter Sweetheart for the year was Miss Karen Schell, a junior at Farwell. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Schell.

Vocational Ag Began In 1922

Vocational agriculture first began at Farwell in about 1922 or 1923, according to some of the oldtimers who attended school here, and the school received its FFA charter in November, 1934.

There is not too much information available on the vocational agriculture department and FFA activities during the early years, but records do show that nine boys have been awarded Lone Star Farmer degrees.

The nine who have received the award at Farwell are Albert Smith, Bert Williams, Duane Curtis, Gerald Curtis, John Christian, Jesse Coburn, Orle Jones, Bob Gerles and Jerald Gober.

The building in which the ag department is now housed was built in 1948. In addition to being used as an ag department, the building also houses the buses which serve the school.

The building consists of one classroom, an office, and a shop where the boys learn shop skills.

Some of the activities of the ag department and FFA chapter include operation of a 10-acre farm and participation in leadership contests each fall.

These contests begin on a district level, with winners going on to area and then to state contests. A team must win first place to advance to the next course.

Contests included in the leadership group are greenhand and senior chapter conducting, greenhand and senior farm demonstration, greenhand FFA quiz and radio broadcasting.

Almost every member of the Farwell Chapter takes part in some of these contests.

Judging contests in the spring which the chapter enters, include dairy cattle, land, poultry and meats. These contests are conducted each April at Texas Tech in Lubbock and the top 10 per cent in each contest goes on to state competition at Texas A&M.

Robert "Prof" Morton, Farwell advisor, says that these contests are one of the best teaching devices for the things learned in the classroom.

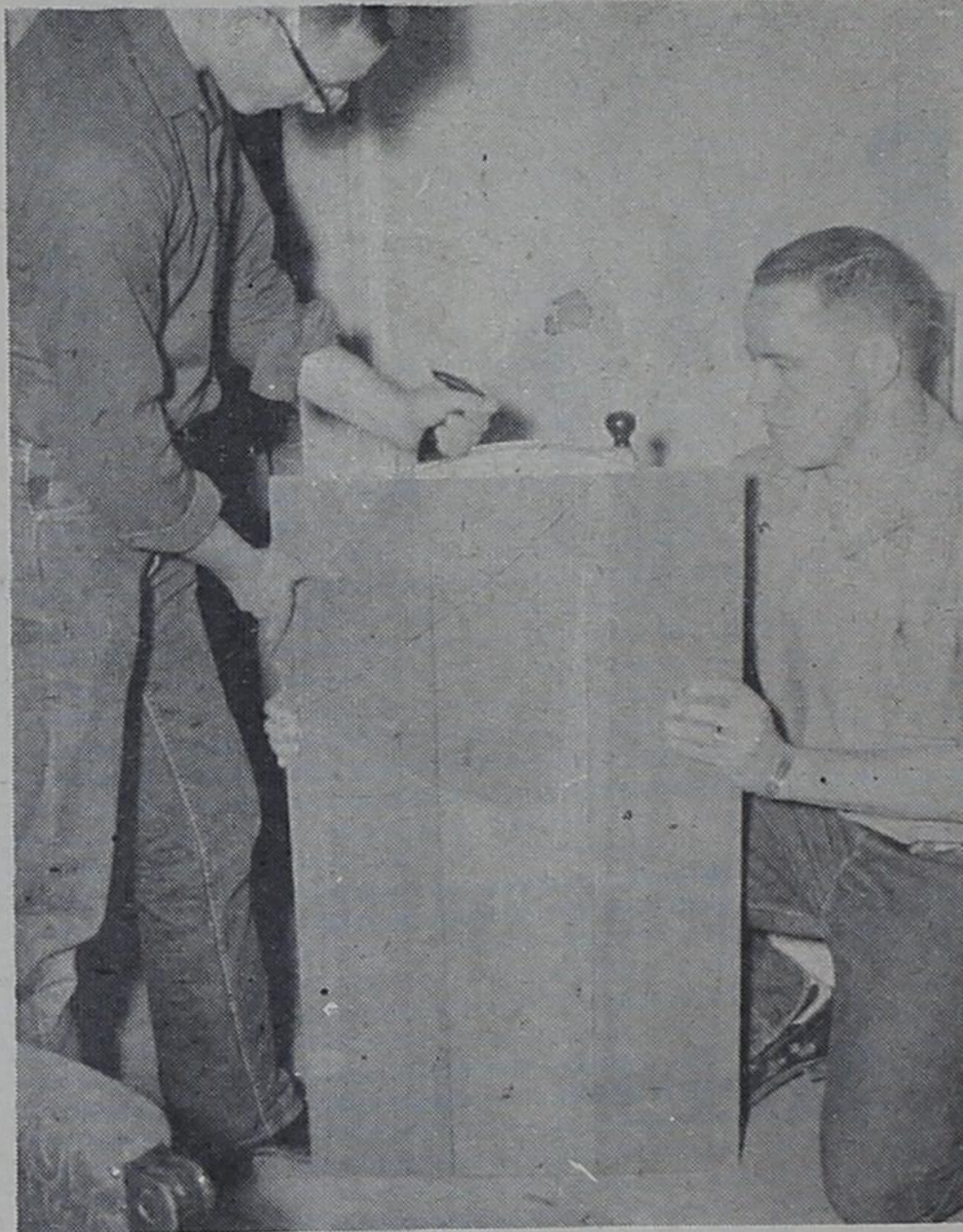
Other activities that the chapter participates in include the state FFA convention, a fat stock show each spring, district and area FFA meetings, and a parent-son barbecue each spring. The chapter usually takes some type of educational and recreational trip each summer.

The primary purpose of FFA is the development of agricultural leadership, cooperation and citizenship, Morton says.

Learning to Do . . .

SHOP ACTI

These two boys are making a loading chute as a project. The boys are Robert White, left, and Donald Dale.



Smoothing the edge of mahogany table top is Erroll Johnson, as Jimmy Walker lends a hand.



Each vocational agriculture class spends about 25 days per year in the shop that shop skills are learned. Especially stressed are shop tools.



Eight to ten shop skills are learned during high school. It is required to build a shop project. These shop projects include feeders, brooders, trailers, repair of trailers, construction of tool boxes, loading chutes and other similar projects.



Best Wishes
 To The Members And Advisors
 Of The
Texico & Farwell FFAs
 During National FFA Week

Feb. 18-25
 We Join The Community In Encouraging Continued Success
 To The Hardest-Working Chapters

IN THE AREA
FARWELL HARDWARE
 A Complete Line Of
 Irrigation Supplies
 And Hardware


Carving out a table lamp on the lathe during a shop class is Jim Cain. Looking on is Jim Clements.

ACTIVITIES

Doing to Learn . . .



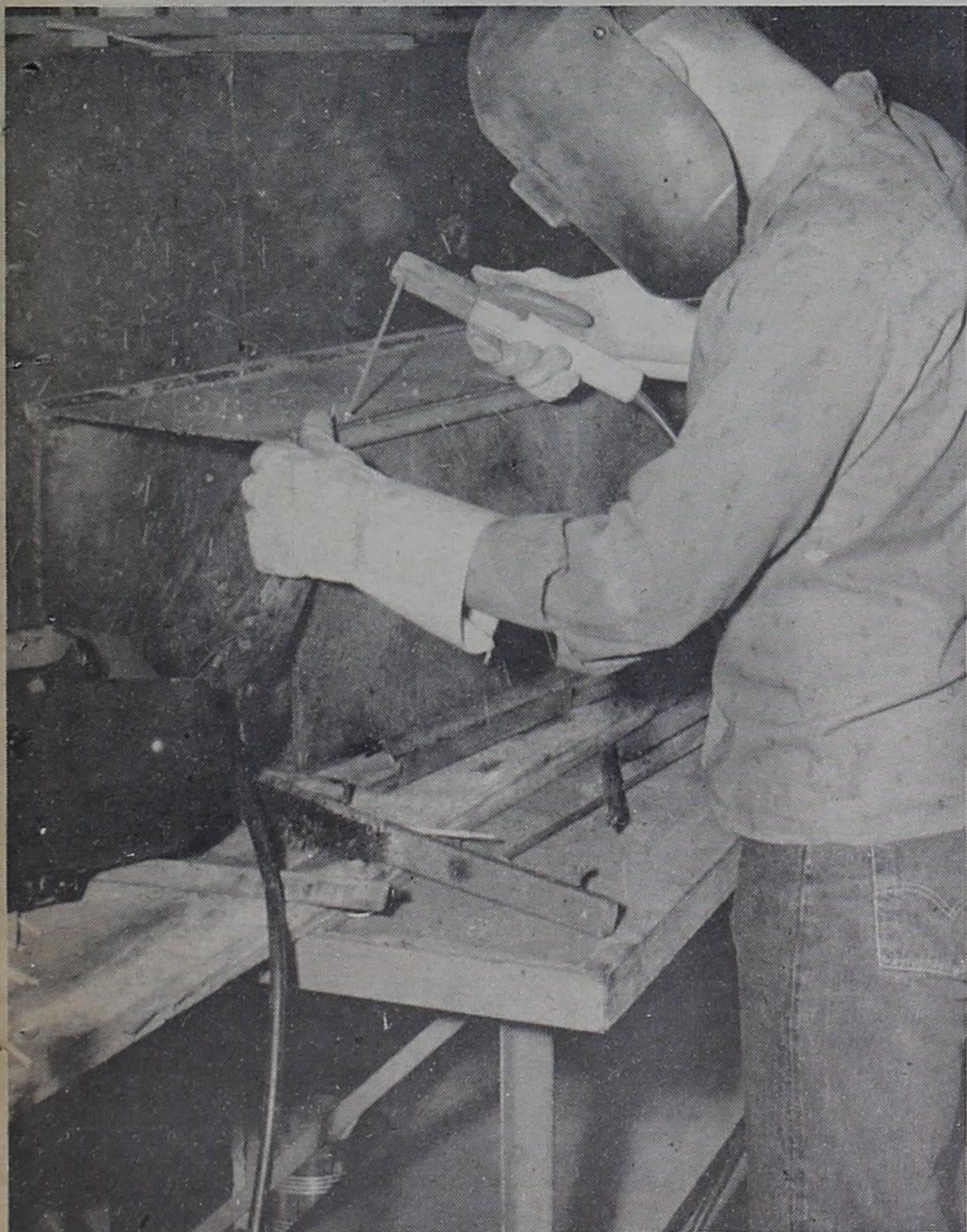
re class spends about 25 days per year in the shop. It is here
ned. Especially stressed are shop safety and care and use of

ls are learned during high school vocational ag and each boy
shop project. These shop projects include hog troughs, self
, repair of trailers, construction of gun racks, table lamps,
nd other similar projects.



The ag boys try their hands at a little of everything. Here, Jackle Williams paints the hub of a trailer that he and Mike Getz are building as a project.

Sometimes equipment wears out and repairs are needed. Dickie Geris is shown making repairs on a stock trailer.



All the boys learn the art of welding in the shop. Here, Scotty Turner is shown as he puts together a tool box.

Leadership In America's Youth Future Farmers Of America

LEADERSHIP in
Hybrid Corn and Hybrid Sorghums

GENETIC GIANT

FFA Is Tops For Training

GENETIC GIANT

Hybrid Sorghums
are Tops for Profit!



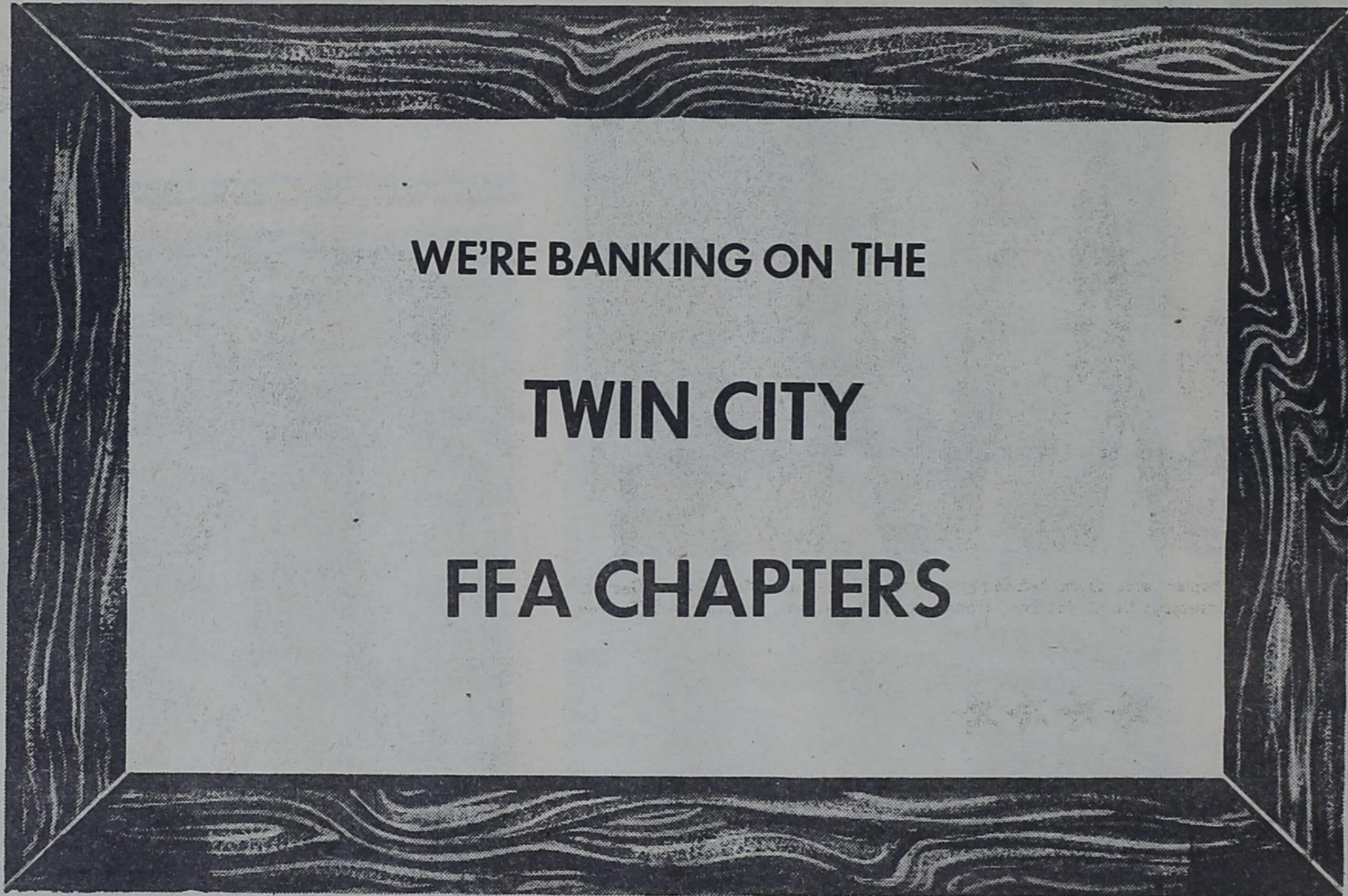
We're Now Booking 1961
Needs. Order Yours Today.
We Salute Area FFA Chapters

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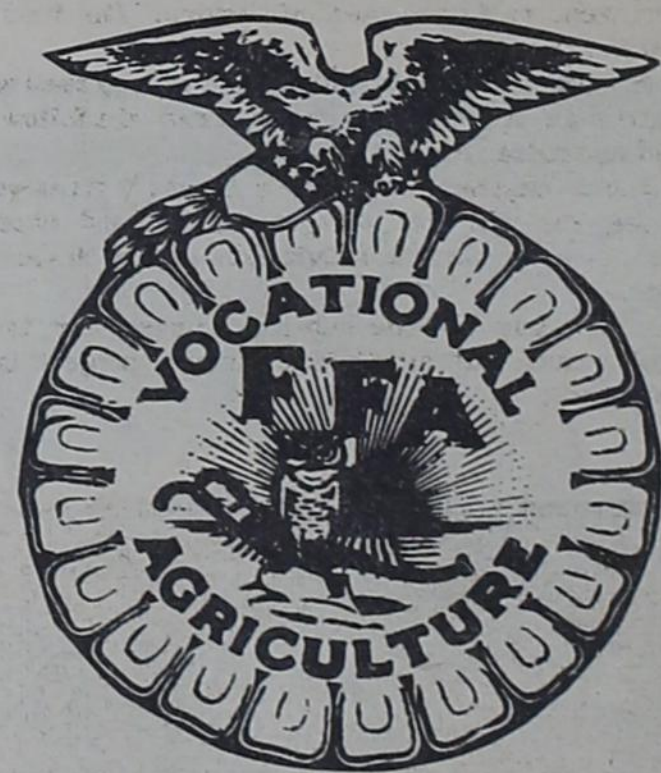
Farwell

481-3473



**WE'RE BANKING ON THE
TWIN CITY
FFA CHAPTERS**

The Texico-Farwell FFA Chapters Are Recognized As Two Of The Outstanding Chapters Of The Area. In Recognition Of Their Leadership In The Field Of Agricultural Education, We Salute And Honor Them During National FFA Week.



National FFA Week
February 18 - 25

**SECURITY
STATE
BANK**

"34 Years Of Continuous Service"

Member F.D.I.C.

Farwell, Texas



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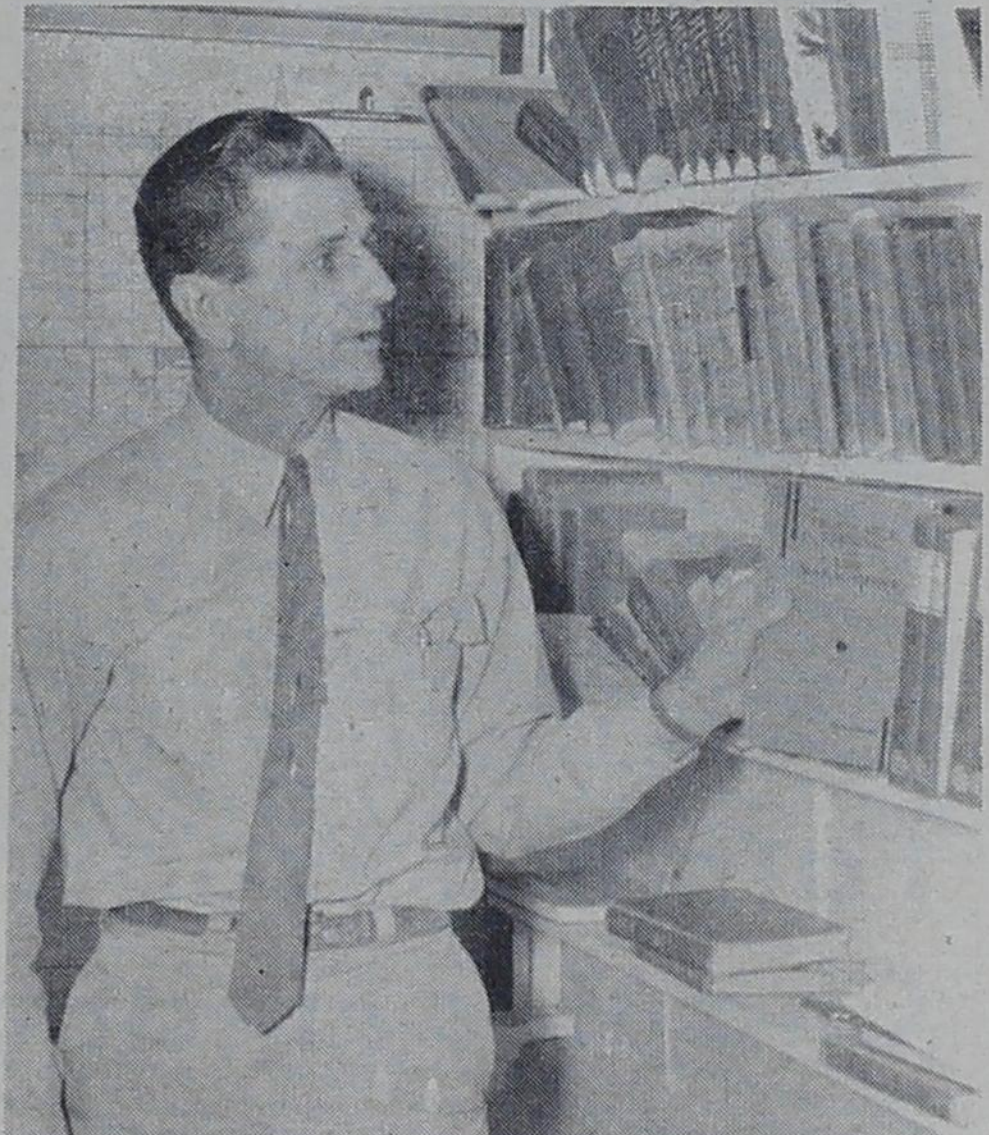
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Chapter Officers

Officers of the Farwell FFA Chapter are, from left to right, Gerald Gober, president; Dickie Geries, vice-president; Robert White, secretary; Errol Johnson, treasurer, Mike Nelson, sentinel; and Charles Roberts, reporter.



Robert "Prof" Morton is the ag instructor and FFA advisor at Farwell. He is in his 17th year, having taken over the position in July, 1944.



Gober Won Outstanding Award

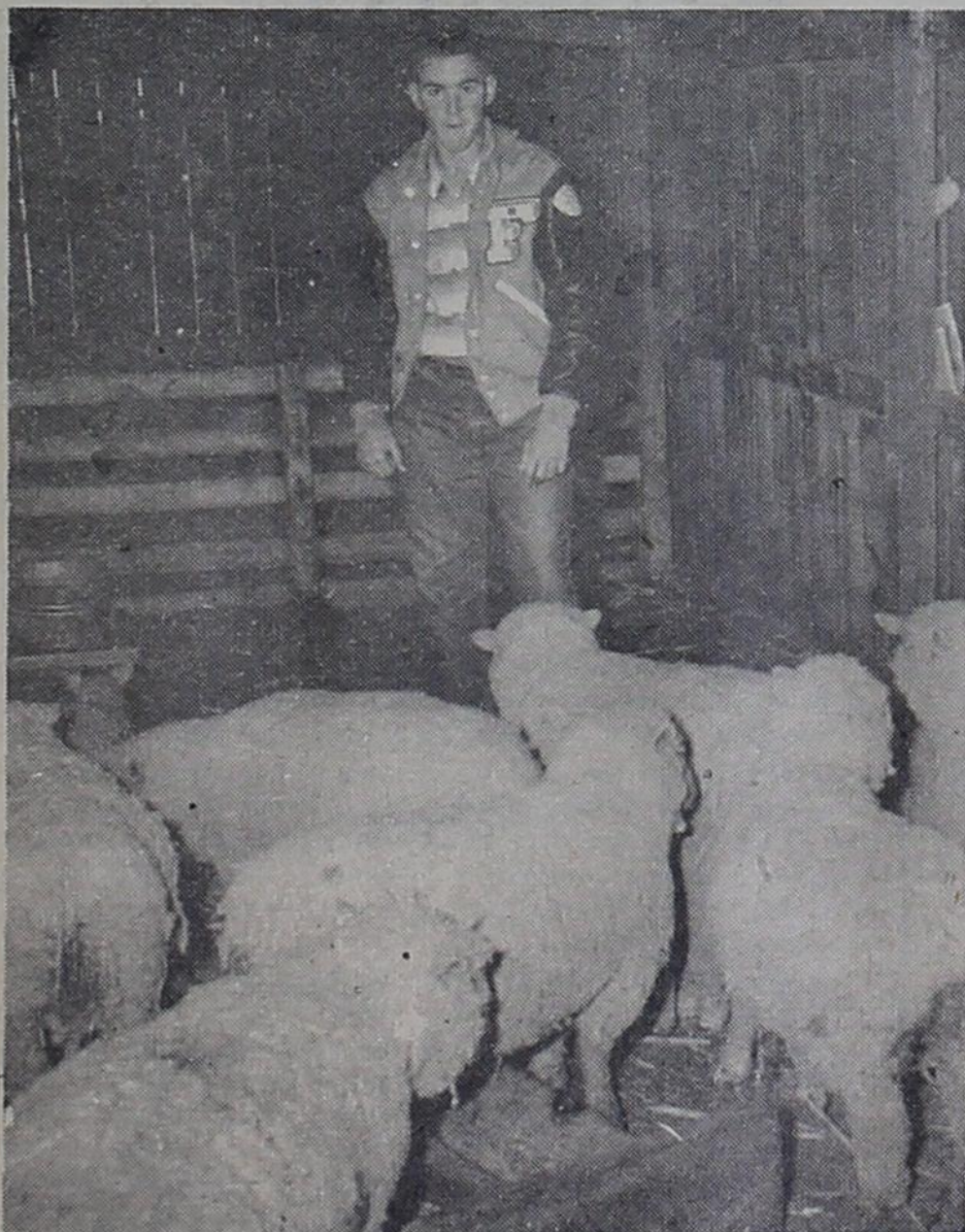
Gerald Gober, president of the Farwell FFA Chapter, was recognized last year as the outstanding FFA member and vocational agricultural student in Parmer County.

The award is presented each year by Cary Joe Magness of Graham-Magness Insurance in Farwell. First started in 1958, the award that year went to Duane Rea of Bovina. The 1960 award will be presented in March.

A silver bowl, 12 inches in diameter, is engraved with the boy's name who wins it. The cup is returned the following year to be presented to another boy.

Should one chapter have a boy to win it three years in a row, it becomes the property of that chapter and another cup is put in rotation. A score card of activities is used each year to determine the winner.

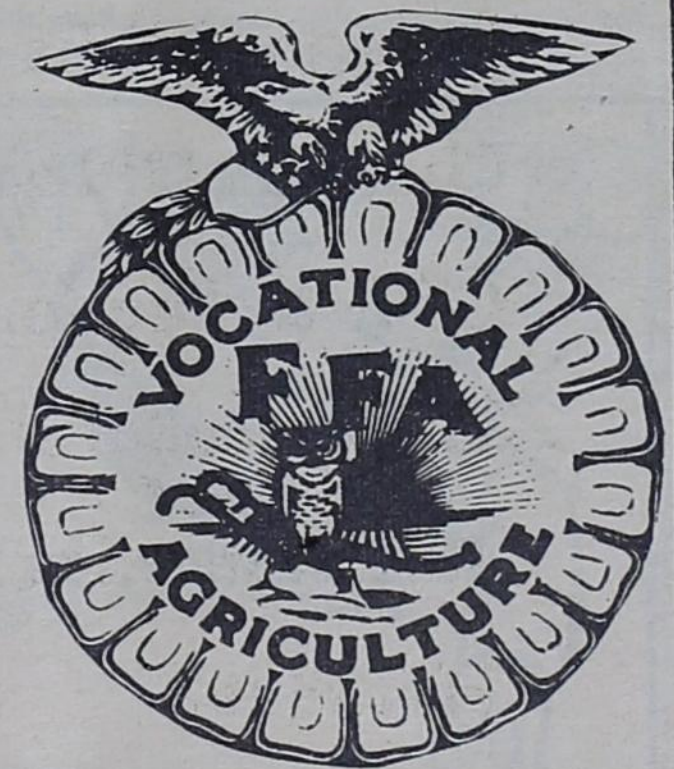
Gober, who has had the cup for the past year, is also editor of the school annual. His supervised farming project includes swine, cattle and crops.



Bobby Atkinson is shown with a few of the 25 Southdown sheep the Farwell FFA boys are raising at the chapter-owned farm in east Farwell.

The Best
Insurance

For A Greater
Tomorrow



Is In The Leadership and Training
Given Our Youth of Today.

We Salute—

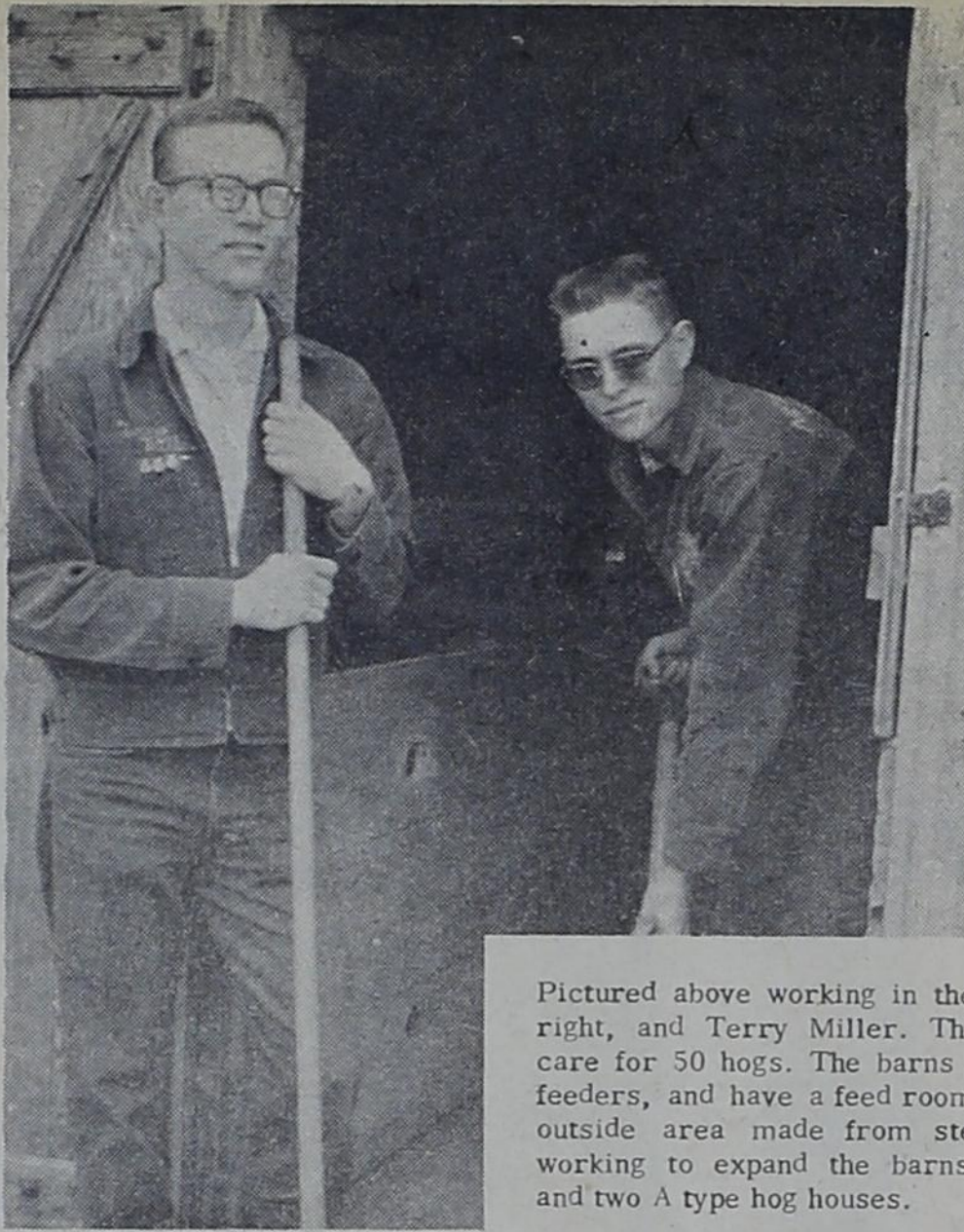
The Future Farmers of This Area Who
By Thought, Word and Deed Are Building
Toward a Greater Tomorrow for the
High Plains and all America.

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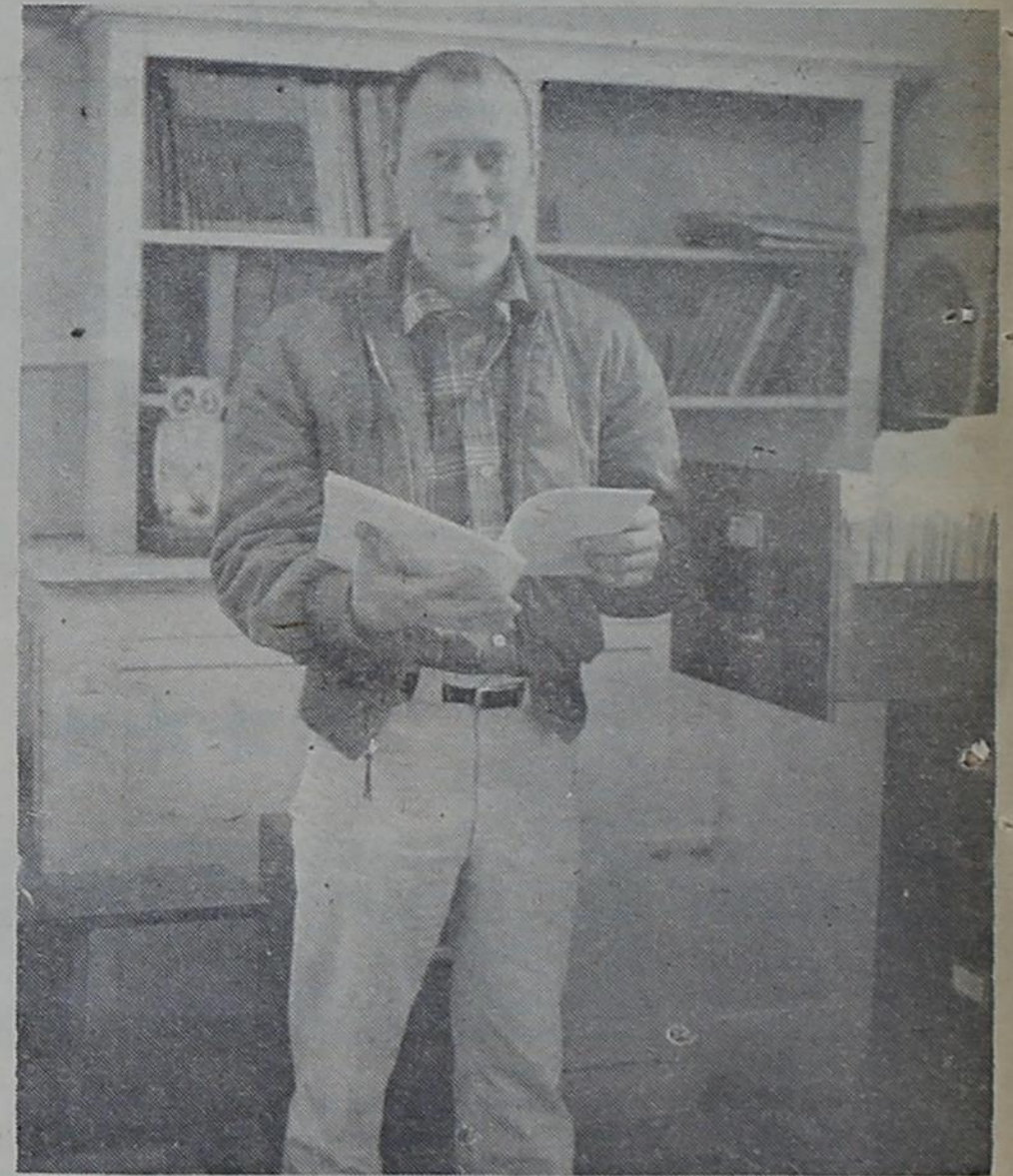
Farwell, Texas



Let's Visit The
TEXICO
FFA CHAPTER



Pictured above working in the chapter barns are Richard Ridings, right, and Terry Miller. The chapter has adequate facilities to care for 50 hogs. The barns are equipped with self waterers, self feeders, and have a feed room for every five pens. Each pen has an outside area made from steel landing mats. The boys are now working to expand the barns. Latest additions are a sheep shed and two A type hog houses.



Jim Pierce serves as vocational agriculture teacher at Texico. He has been an instructor there for the past three years, and this year has 26 members in the FFA club. Pierce received his bachelors degree in agriculture at New Mexico State University and has also done graduate work there. He was in the army during the Korean War. Pierce is married and has a three year old daughter.

Farming Program Helps Chapter Financially

Texico's Future Farmers help keep their chapter financially independent with a farming program.

In the livestock division they have 35 head of swine, which are mostly breeding stock, and they have 33 breeding sheep. One boy has two breeding

dairy cows, and another boy has six feeder calves. Another lad expects to purchase several breeding beef cattle this spring.

The breeding and show animals come from New Mexico, Texas, and Oklahoma. These animals have won many ribbons at local and state shows. Prize money

from the shows help put the program on a money making basis.

Various crops are grown by members of the club, including 50 acres of wheat, 40 acres of milo, 20 acres of cotton and 2 acres of peanuts.



We Here At Piggly Wiggly In
Farwell Honor Our Future Farmers

During

NATIONAL FFA WEEK

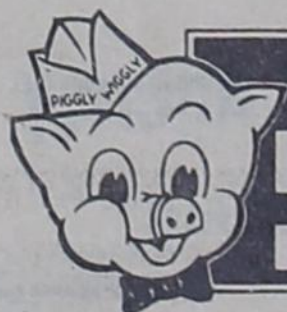
February 18-25

WHEN

History's Pages Are Read, The Works

Of Those Who Plan For The Future

Will Show An Indelible Impression.



Shop the friendliest store in town!

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Farwell, Texas "Parmer County's Largest & Finest Supermarket"

Fire Destroyed Records In 1943

The history of the Texico chapter is vague because the agriculture building burned in 1943, destroying many of the records. However, the first chapter advisor on record was L.C. Dalton who came to Texico in 1932.

Dalton is now an advisor at New Mexico State University. When teaching at Texico he was doing double-duty, teaching a half-day at Texico and the other half at Farwell. He was replaced in 1938 by W.B. Black.

Black was succeeded in 1940 by a Mr. Richards who taught at the school for one year before L.A. McCasland, present advisor at Melrose, took over.

Lee Richards took over the position in 1942 and was succeeded in 1943 by Victor Stout who stayed at Texico one year before Tom Hudson was hired.

Hudson stayed at Texico until 1947 when he moved to Rosedale. Fern Stout was his replacement and gave up the position to Carl Schmitt who stayed until 1953.

Cecil Dykes taught at the school for two years before Tom Hudson once again began teaching at Texico. Hudson stayed until 1959 when the present advisor, Jim Pierce, took over.

Throughout the past the chapter has participated in judging contests at Elida, Floyd and district and state contests.

This year the club entered the Elida parliamentary procedure contest. Seven boys, Skippy Tipton, Vernon Thigpen, James Hudson, Gary Skaggs, Buddy Spence, Lynn Doshier and Ronnie Curry took part in the contest.

The chapter also took part in the Floyd judging school. Texico's livestock judging team was Gary Skaggs, Billy Billington, Scott Kirby and Skippy Tipton. On the farm mechanics team were Terry Miller, Alfred Stover and Jerry Walker. Members of the poultry judging team were Freddie Taylor, Terry Miller, Richard Ridings, Alfred Stover, Billy Billington, Dale Brown, and Dwayne Billingsley.

On the dairy team were Freddie Taylor, Richard Ridings, Dale Brown and Vernon Thigpen. On the meat judging team were Vernon Thigpen, Skippy Tipton and Gary Skaggs. Taking part in the tractor driving contest were Jerry Walker, Scott Kirby and Dale Brown.

Three members from each team will attend the district and state judging contests.

The Sweetheart . . . and Chapter Officers



★
Trudy Lambert, a senior at Texico and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V.L. Lambert, is the Chapter sweetheart at Texico. Trudy is in the home economics and press clubs this year and served as secretary-treasurer of her class last year. She is seventeen, and lists her hobbies as reading and dancing.



Officers for the year are pictured above. They are left to right, Jerry Walker, treasurer; Don Reid, vice-president; Alfred Stover, parliamentarian; Bill Reid, president; Terry Miller, sentinel; Billy Hukill, secretary; and Bill Roth, reporter.



CONGRATULATIONS

Future Farmers Of Texico - Farwell

During National FFA Week, We Honor Your Many
Fine Accomplishments In The Field Of Agriculture.
Our Basic Industry, You Are Helping Assure A Greater
Future For Us All.

LONE ★ ELEVATOR

" On The State Line "

Bill Dollar, Manager

Texico - Farwell

" Fair Play
All The Way
Every Day "

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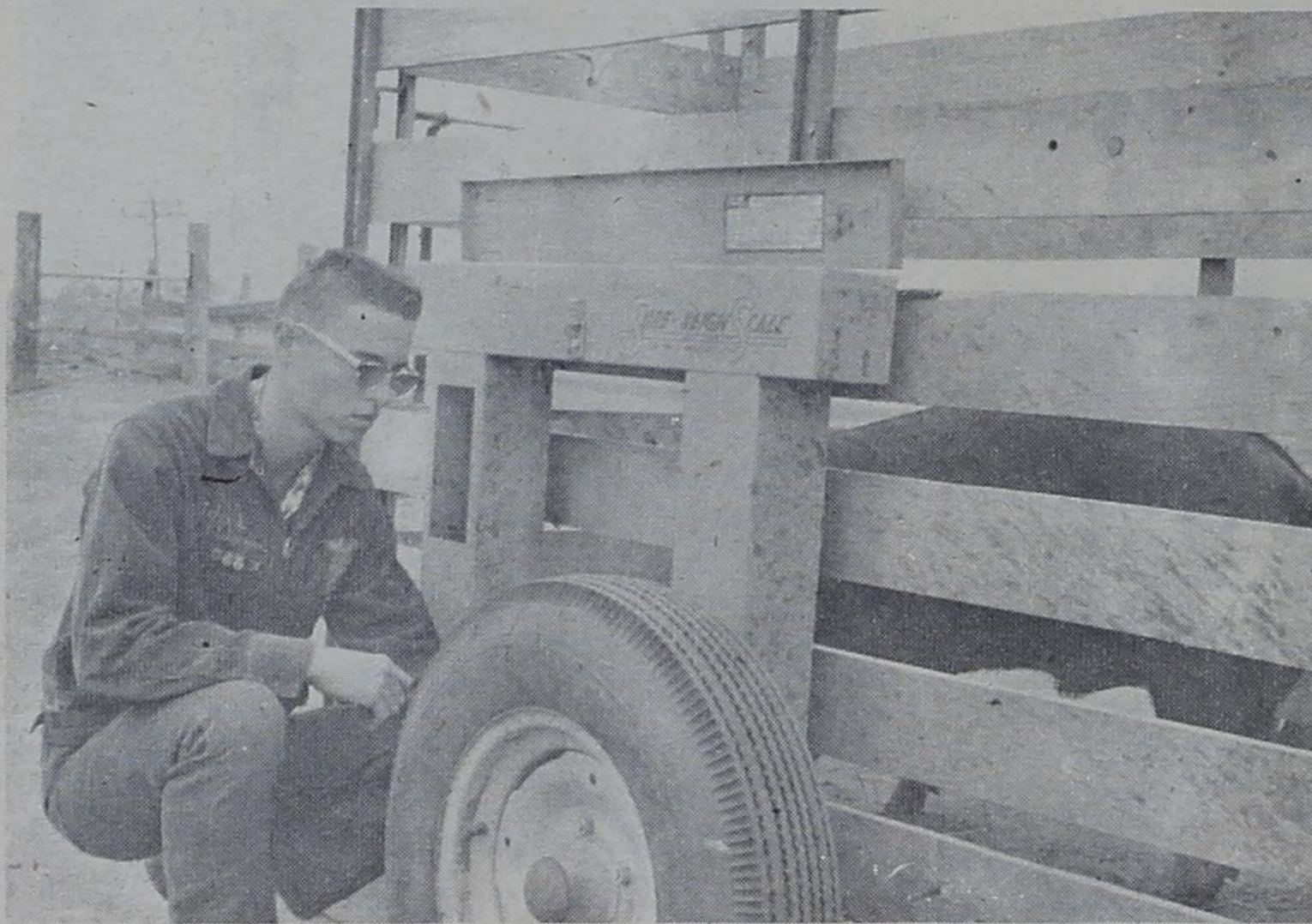
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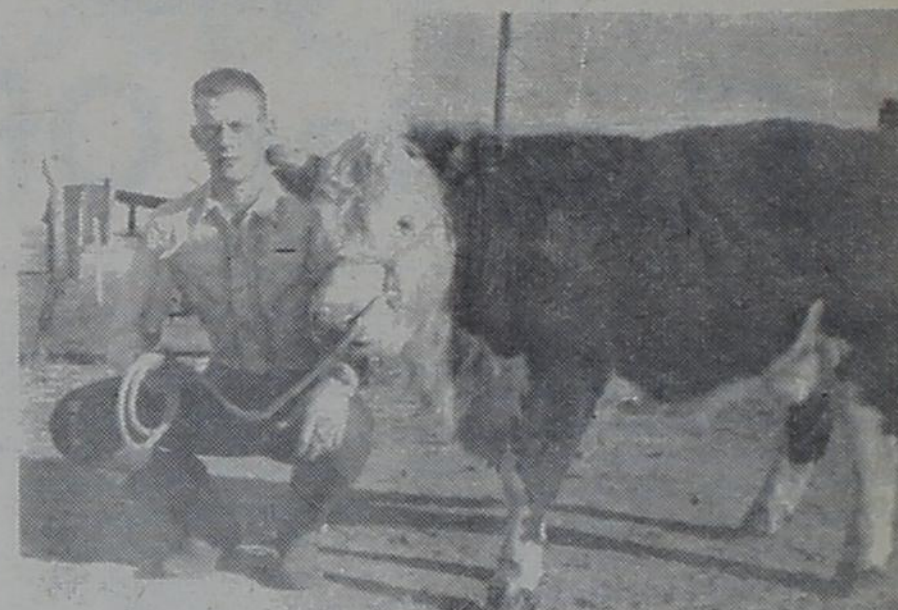
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The Dexico FFA Chapter In



A new addition to the Texico Chapter equipment was made last year when a set of scales capable of weighing animals up to 3000 pounds was purchased. The scales are mounted on wheels so they can be moved easily from place to place. Pictured above using the scales is Richard Ridings.



Leon Kelley, a Texico junior and the son of Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Kelley, is pictured with one of his feeder beef steers at his home north of Texico.



Shown above with a group of sheep he is raising as an FFA project is Lynn Doshier. Doshier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Doshier.

FFA Leads the Way

We pause during this special week to honor and recognize these, our Farmers of the Future, for the work that they are doing which will prepare them for a better way of life.



Lead The Way

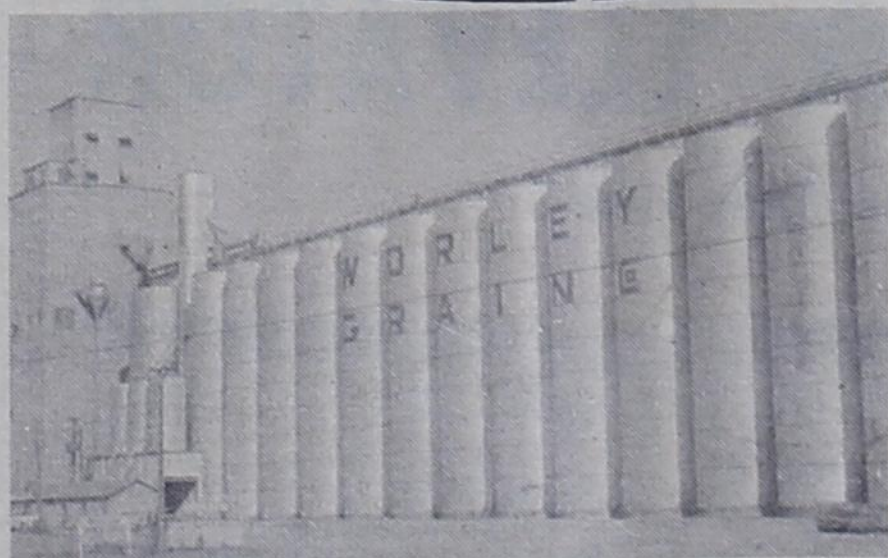


This Is National
- FFA Week -

WORLEY GRAIN

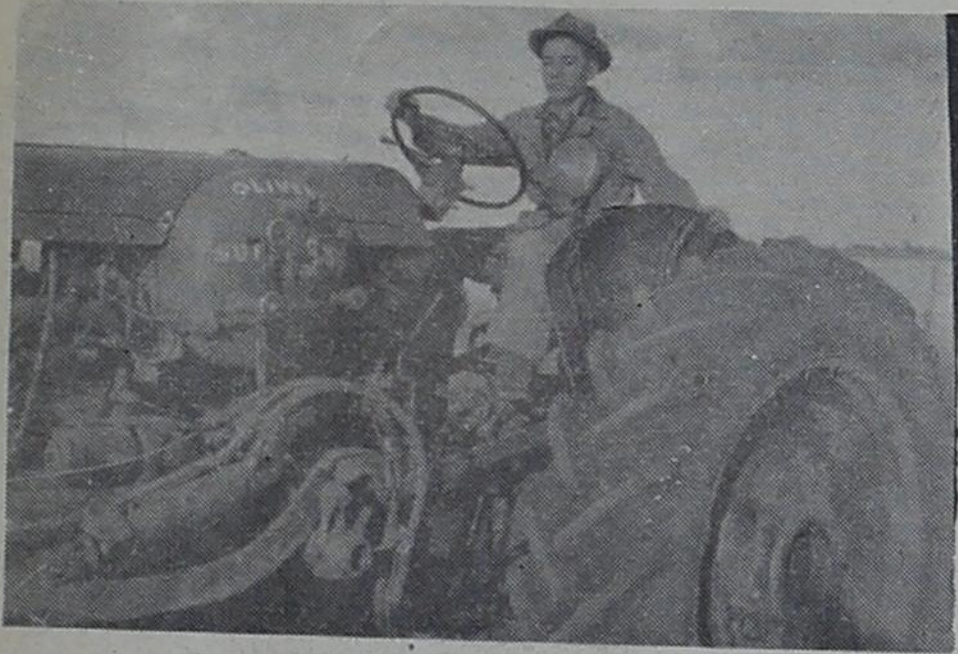
Farwell

Herb Potts, Mgr.



Leading The Way By Paying Farmers The Best Prices For Their Grain

Pictures



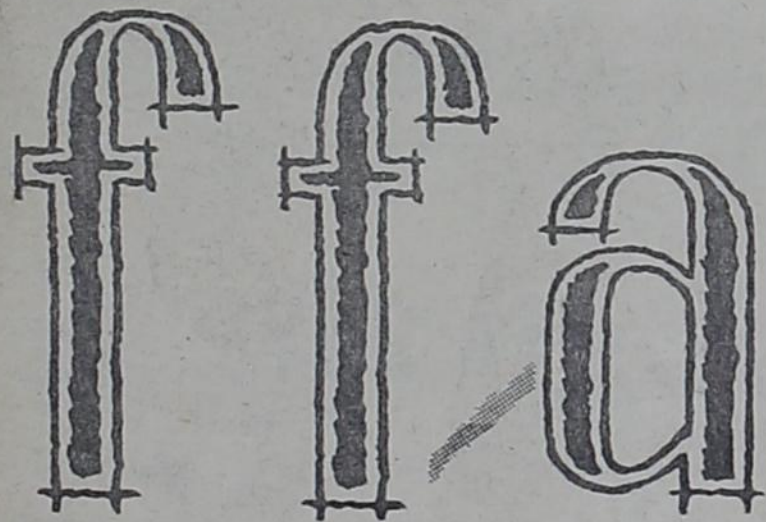
Terry Miller is pictured above with three of the Chesterwhite pigs he purchased from the local chapter. The Texico group raise swine to help support the organization.



Don Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Reid of Texico, is shown above as he prepares seed bed on the family farm north of town.



Gary Skaggs, a member of the Texico FFA club, is shown above as he judges a class of ewes at the Floyd judging school recently.



... These Three Letters Are Symbolic Of The American Way Of Life--Of The Confidence We Place In Our Youth. We Salute Our Own Chapters Of Future Farmers For Their Outstanding Work.

Helton Oil Company

TRACTOR
TIRES

The
Sign Of...



... Quality
Products

FLAME
CULTIVATORS



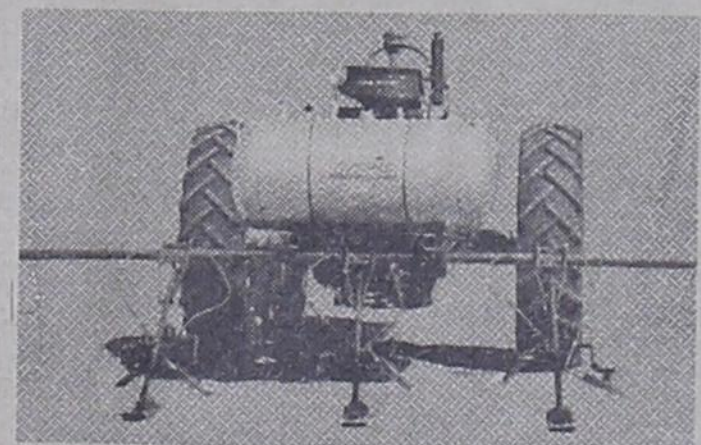
*Gasoline

*Oils & Greases

*Philgas

*Tires & Batteries

*Anhydrous Ammonia

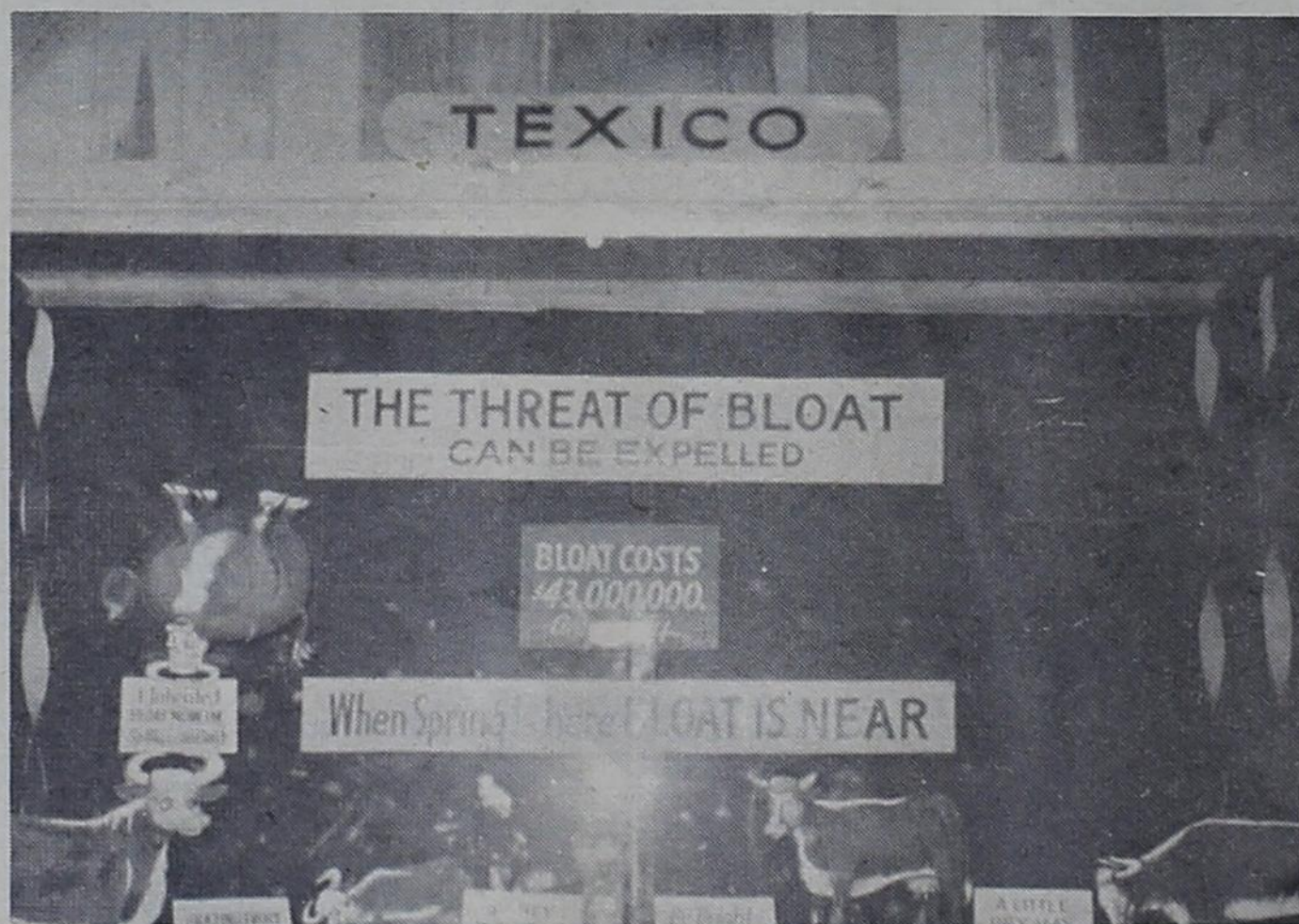


Chapter Ranks

Pictured at right are boys from the Texico chapter who brought home ribbons from the State Fair at Albuquerque. From left to right are Ronnie and Lonnie Curry, Vernon Thigpen, Lee Spears, Terry Miller, Alfred Stover and Leon Kelley. Richard Ridings, another winner, was not present when the picture was made.



High At State



Winning second place at the New Mexico State Fair was a booth entered by the Texico Chapter. Theme of the booth was "How to Reduce the Threat of Bloat Among Cattle." The chapter won a \$100 premium for its winning entry.

Ridings, Stover Lead List Of Fair Winners

Richard Ridings and Alfred Stover led the list of winners from the Texico chapter by each showing a grand champion pig at the New Mexico State Fair as well as winning many other ribbons.

Ridings showed a Berkshire boar which won grand champion, had Berkshire gilts to place first, second, third and fourth and had another Berkshire boar to win first.

Stover's Berkshire gilt was named grand champion in her division. He also had three firsts in the junior and senior sow pig divisions, and had another animal to place

third.

Other Texico boys who showed winning animals were Lee Spears, a first place Duroc gilt; Ronnie and Lonnie Curry, third and sixth place Hampshire barrows, and a third place Chesterwhite barrow. Leon Kelley won a fifth with a Duroc barrow and Vernon Thigpen won a fourth and fifth with a Duroc barrow and Vernon Thigpen won a fourth and fifth place with Duroc gilts.

Ronnie Curry won the state fair showmanship award.

GOLDEN WEST SEEDS & FLOUR
Offers

CONGRATULATIONS

To All
FFA BOYS

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5000 Acres Of
CASTOR BEANS ----- \$5.25
Per Cwt.

4000 ACRES OF KAFIR

15¢ Per Cwt. Premium Above Farm Stored Loan. On 1960 Basis This Is \$1.63 Per Cwt.
15%, No Dock - 16%, 5¢ Off
17%, 10¢ Off.

Limited Acreage Of Sudans, Cane, Hegari & Other Seed Crops.

GOLDEN WEST
Texico & Clovis