

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1962

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. VII, NO. 23

WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

Whether it's good or bad, Democrat or Republican, wet or dry, night or day, Spring or Fall, Winter or Summer, true or false, early or late, Parmer County farmers usually have a theme to their basic conversations.

Sometimes this theme is how dry it is or how wet it is or how much milo they're making or how far their trailers are behind at the gin or how many tickets their cotton trailers are getting or something else.

Since cotton harvest started this year it has been something else--the tremendous yields of cotton which are being made in this area.

Stories of yields of two bales per acre raised some eyebrows early during the harvest season. Those have long since taken a back seat to even better yields, however.

A two bale story, once considered better than average conversation, now goes begging for listeners.

And those listeners are hearing a story about a field yielding upwards of three bales and maybe even three bales.

One farmer when questioned about his cotton crop recently so that it could be determined if his story would be worth listening to replied, apologetically, "I just made two bales."

But then he quickly added, hopefully, "But I got three bales of green bolls with each two bales!"

The last time we tabulated, that was best story in circulation.

The stories of high cotton yield are reminiscent of a few years ago when a good milo harvest was in progress.

If a farmer admitted to a yield of less than 8,000 pounds per acre then, he was quickly questioned about whether or not his well had gone out so that the crop couldn't be watered.

Most everybody's milo crop was a little short this year for some unexplained reason so the good stories were forced to come from the cotton crop.

No question about it, though, this is a good cotton year. If it isn't, we heard so many stories that we've started believing some of them.

Another Bovina Businesses Cotton Bowl Football Contest has been completed. This year's contest--which was the third--continued to create the large amount of interest that first began to show back during the first year--1960.

Almost 40 people won at least some prize money because of their astute knowledge of football or because they were just plain lucky. That's about 17 percent of the total number who participated.

It's interesting to us that some of the best football fans can do no good at all in the contest. We have some who are fine students of the game who can't win prize money for soup--remember H. N. Turner.

Also some contestants do good one year and just can't get started the next year. Johnnie Horn, for instance, finished one point behind the leader last year after battling for the lead throughout the contest. This year, he evidently got off on the wrong foot and was never in the running.

Even Gene Ezell who has pointed out in coffee drinking conversations that he can "always" win enough prize money to pay for his Blade subscriptions failed to hit his mark this year.

Flossie Rhinehart is probably our most dissatisfied contestant this year. She got 10 right one week and then had to settle for a third place tie and 50 cents because of the tie-breaker score. A few weeks later, when there were more upsets, seven right won the \$4 first prize.

Flossie figures that just isn't fair--she gets only 50 cents for picking 10 winners and then someone else gets \$5 for naming only seven!

It doesn't sound just right, does it?

WINS COTTON BOWL TRIP--

Tabor Takes First In Football Contest

Emmett Tabor is grand prize winner in Bovina Businesses Third Annual Cotton Bowl Football Contest.

Tabor edged Neil Smith, who won in 1960, for the top prize which includes two tickets to Cotton Bowl in Dallas for the January 1 game between Texas University and Louisiana State University, paid hotel reservations and \$55 in expense money.

Smith trailed Tabor by one point into the final week of the contest, which was last week, and that's the way they finished as both the frontrunners each named nine of 10 winners.

During the 13-week contest period, Tabor picked 98 of 130 winners for a percentage of .753. Smith named 97. Tabor's winning percentage is exactly the same that Erith Hawkins had when he won last year's contest.

Winning first place in last week's weekly contest and the \$5 check was Mrs. Emmett Tabor. She named nine of 10 winners as did eight others but she was closest of the group to the tiebreaker score -- 34 points off. Smith picked up second place and \$3 as a consolation prize for his efforts. This is third time this season for Smith to finish second or tie for it. He was 39 points off the Happy-Dell City tiebreaker score.

Dividing \$1 third place money were Tabor and Glenn Hromas.

They also named nine winners and were 40 points off on the tiebreaker.

This was first time during the season for Tabor to win weekly prize money.

This was eighth consecutive week for Tabor to be in first

place for the grand prize or tied for it. During that time, Smith was never more than two points behind.

No other contestants were a threat to Tabor and Smith during final two weeks of the contest as they narrowed it

down to a two-man race.

A total of 229 different contestants participated in the contest one or more weeks during its duration. The average number of weekly entries was 105.

Other contestants who named nine of 10 winners last week were Charles Vickers, Bill Ellis of Friona, Jerry Rogers, J. W. Wright and Charlie Owen.

A total of 59 entries were (Continued on Page 2)



TOPS IN CONTEST -- Emmett Tabor was winner of Third Annual Bovina Businesses Cotton Bowl Football Contest. Tabor named 98 of 130 winners to take first place and win an expense-paid trip for two to Cotton Bowl in Dallas January 1.

MEETING FRIDAY--

Paving Project Now Complete

Except for the formalities and a possible touch-up job next spring, Bovina's recent paving project has been completed, Mayor Boyd Gilreath announces.

Those formalities, which include acceptance of the project

Spudnut Shop Will Open

Bovina will soon have a Spudnut Shop.

Odis White, who recently bought City Cafe building, announces that he and his wife will open a Spudnut Shop in Hereford in the location around the middle of December.

White has purchased the equipment of a Spudnut Shop in Hereford which will be moved here.

The business will offer Spudnuts, fried pies and related pastries along with coffee, milk, soft drinks and hot chocolate.

by the city council and payment for the improvements, are slated to be taken care of in an afternoon city council meeting Friday beginning at 2 o'clock.

The city will have 10 days from that time -- until December 17 -- to pay for the paving, curbing and guttering of some 40 blocks. Cost will be approximately \$130,000, Gilreath says.

Bulk of this cost will be, or has been, paid by property owners whose property was improved. City's portion of the overall cost will be approximately \$23,000, the mayor points out. This total includes

the cost of improvements adjoining city-owned property, intersections, legal and engineering fees.

Contractor for the project was Pioneer Pavers, Inc. of Lubbock. A representative of the contractor and City Engineer Ralph Douglas are slated to meet with the city council in the Friday session.

Cost to property owners for paving, curbing and guttering is \$4.30 per foot. On state-maintained streets where the state will be cost of paving and the property owner is responsible only for curbs and gutters, the cost is \$2 per foot.

The project has been in progress for past several months and has been the first large city responsibility of a new city administration which took office in April.

The contractor will return here in the spring to do needed repair work on the paving, Gilreath says.

Weather by Willie

I think we will have a change of weather again the last part of the week.

--Willie

FOUR RECEIVE HONORABLE MENTION--

Seven Mustangs Make All-District 1-B Team

Seven Bovina Mustangs earned All-District 1-B honors during the recently-completed 1962 football campaign and four received honorable mention.

Announcement of the all-district selections and of the squad's letterman was made by Coach Halle Gee at football banquet Thursday night.

Six of the players to be named to the all-district team were repeaters, having earned the same honor in 1961.

Making the honor team for second consecutive year were Lowell Boozer, defensive guard; Dickie Clayton, offensive tackle; Don Cumpton, quarterback; Mac Glasscock, end; Pat P'Brien, defensive end; and Gary Stevenson, center.

Jerry Frazier, star Mustang halfback, was also named to that position on the team.

Receiving honorable mention for the all-district '11 were Delbert Morris, linebacker; Tally Kelso, fullback; Ken

Horn, end; and David Anderson, defensive halfback.

Only two of the 11 will return to next year's team. They are Kelso, who is a junior, and Anderson, a sophomore.

Four-year lettermen, as announced by Gee, are Cumpton, Glasscock and O'Brien.

Earning their third letter this season were Clayton, Stevenson, Frazier and Kelso.

Receiving second letter were Boozer, Horn and Morris.

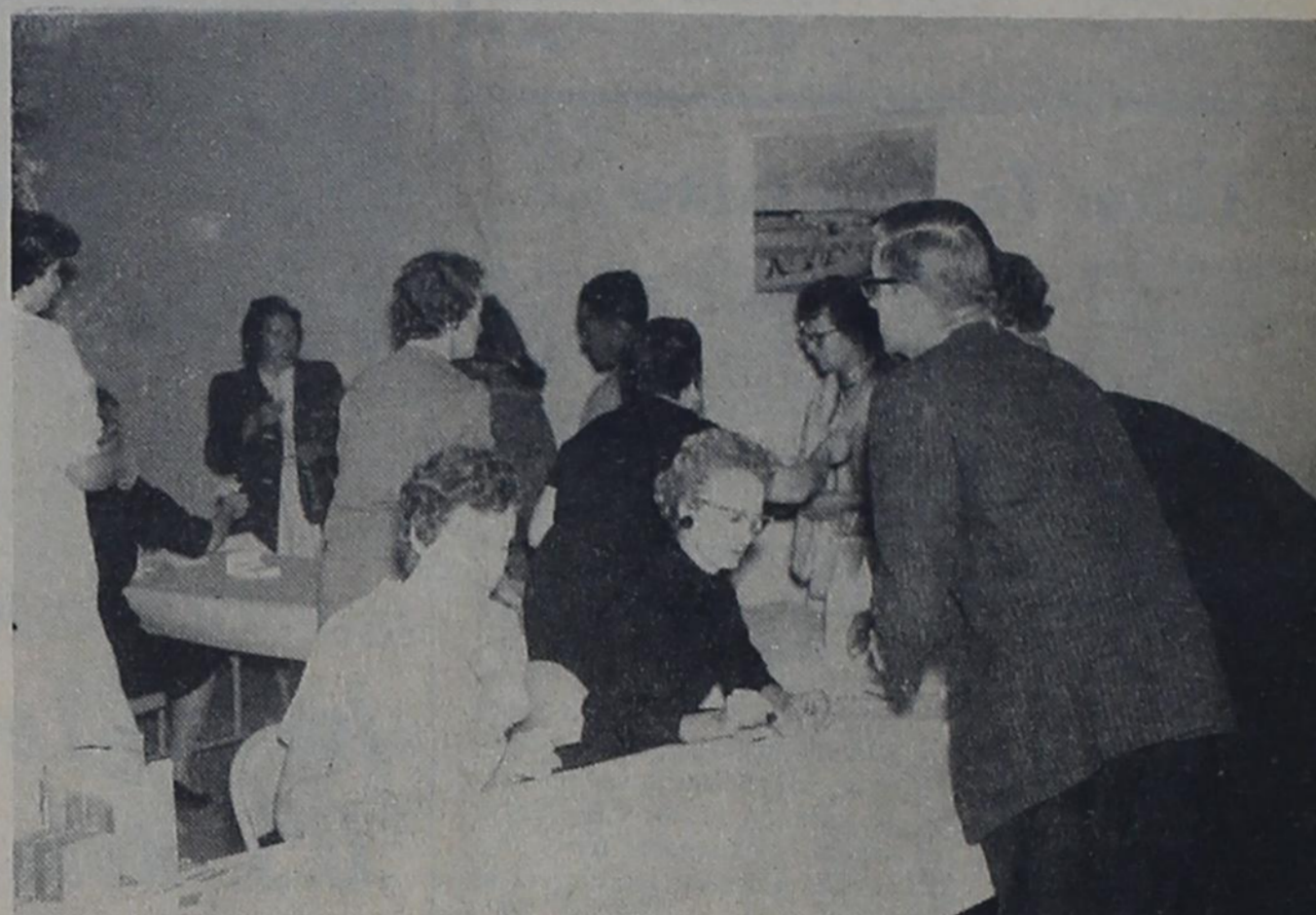
One-year lettermen are Jer-

ry Lorenz, Jackie Dane, Ronnie Taylor, Anderson, Gary Beauchamp, Donnie Dyer, Dennis Johnston and Gene Pruitt.

Team managers were O. C. Minyen and Ronnie Glasscock.

Mustangs finished second to Happy in the district race. They had a 3-1 mark in district play with the loss being a 7-0 defeat to Happy, the eventual regional champion.

Over the season, the Mustangs were 7-2-1.



STOPPING POLIO -- This was a typical scene throughout the afternoon Sunday as Bovina area people took advantage of Stop Polio Sunday. A total of 1206 people received the vaccine here.

1206 Receive "Sugar Lump"

Stop Polio Sunday Successful Here

A good turnout was registered at three Parmer County clinics last Sunday in the first stage of the mass immunization program against polio through the use of Sabin oral vaccine.

A total of 4,270 persons filed through lines at Friona, Bovina

and Lazbuddie. Friona boasted a total of 2,648 who took the vaccine. Bovina likewise had a good turnout of 1,206, and Lazbuddie administered 416 doses of vaccine.

"We were real happy with the turnout," stated Dr. Paul

Spring, county health officer. Spring announced a makeup clinic for this coming Sunday at the Parmer County Community Hospital, Friona, from 1:30 to 4:30 at the hospital's Meeting Room.

Spring said it had been estimated prior to last Sunday's clinics that approximately 3,000 residents of Parmer County had received the Type I vaccine at (Continued on Page 6)

Ronnie Isham Funeral Here

This community was shocked and saddened last week by the accidental death of Ronnie Isham, 21, one of Bovina's most popular young men.

Isham, who was a student at West Texas College at Canyon, was found dead late Wednesday in the garage of his home there where he had been working on a car.

Funeral services were conducted at First Baptist Church of Bovina, Rev. John Ferguson, pastor, officiated.

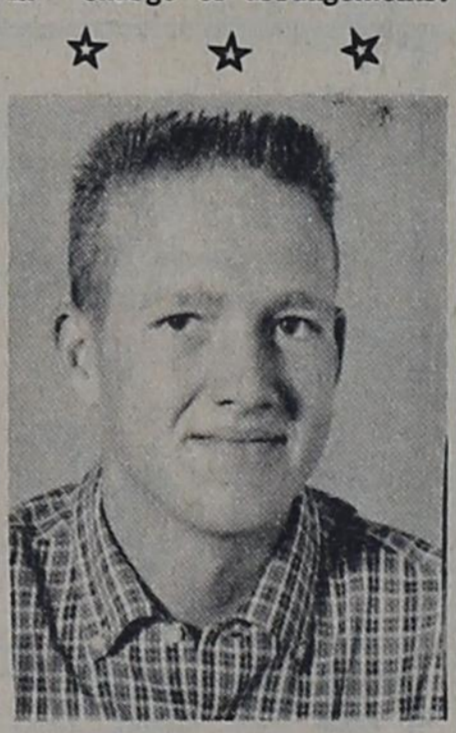
Isham was a 1959 graduate of Bovina High School where he was a star athlete. He had attended Texas A&M College and was a student at West Texas at time of his death.

He was born October 5, 1941 in Clovis. He was married to the former Arlene Clayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clayton, October 5, 1960.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Robbie; and two brothers, Rex of College Station and Lynn of Bovina.

Pallbearers were Neil Smith, Jerry Strawn, Erith Hawkins, Billy Burnam, Kent Glasscock and Rocky Hance.

Burial was in Clovis with LaGrone Funeral Home of Canyon in charge of arrangements.



RONNIE ISHAM

Vaccine Makeup At Friona Sunday

Any person who has not received Type I Sabin Oral polio vaccine may do so Sunday at the Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona when a "makeup clinic" is held.

The clinic, which will be in the Meeting Room of the hospital, will operate from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and will be the only one for Parmer County for those persons who missed the regular clinics.

As was the case at the regular clinics, there will be no charge for the vaccine, although those who receive it may leave a donation if they wish.

\$50 IN PRIZE MONEY--

Lions Sponsoring Decoration Contest

Bovina Lions will again this year sponsor Home Christmas Decoration Contest in the area.

Purpose of the contest, which is open to all homes in Bovina trade territory, is to encourage Christmas decorations.

A total of \$50 in prize money will be awarded by the Lions Club to the top three entrants, Roy Crawford, president, announces.

Judging will be done at night sometime during the period of December 13-15. People who enter the contest are asked to have their decorative lights on until at least 10:30 each of those nights, Crawford says.

An entry blank which accompanies this story is to be used to enter the contest. Deadline for submitting the entry blank is Thursday, December 13.

Contest winners last year were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilson, first; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Charles, second; and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ellison, third.

Winners in 1960 were Mrs. Mark Charles, first; Mrs. O. W. Rhinehart, second; and Mrs. Al Kerby, third.

Taking top places in '59 were Mrs. Harold Hawkins, first; Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Ellison,

second and third (tie).

A secret committee will be in charge of contest judging.

Prize money checks will be awarded by Christmas Eve.

"The more entries we have, the better contest we have and we want to encourage everyone

second and third (tie).

in the community to participate," Crawford says.

There are no boundary lines, as such, for the contest, but Bovina's trade territory is generally considered the area for which it is intended.

Bovina Home Christmas Decoration Contest Entry Blank

Bovina Lions Club
Box 925
Bovina, Texas

Please accept my entry in 1962 contest. My home is located _____

CLIP AND MAIL TO Bovina Lions Club Box 925

CLIP AND MAIL TO Bovina Lions Club Box 925

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
1962
PRIZE WINNER

NEWSPAPER CONTESTS

The Bovina Blade

Second-Class Privileges Authorized at Bovina, Texas
 Published At Bovina, Texas, Every Wednesday.

Dolph Moten Publisher & Editor
 Sue Moten Women's News

Letter To The Editor

Mr. Dolph Moten
 The Bovina Blade
 Bovina, Texas

Dear Mr. Moten,
 Your column comment, 'Whitlin', for this week held more

Dog Causes \$500 Damage To Vehicles

A dog crossed Third Street Tuesday morning causing some \$500 in damages to two vehicles.

The accident occurred at intersection of Third and Avenue D as Mrs. Mildred Davies, who was driving a '62 Oldsmobile north on Third, swerved to the left to avoid hitting a dog in the street.

As Mrs. Davies swerved to the left, R. T. Harbour, who was driving his '58 Chevrolet pickup south on Third, swerved to his left in an attempt to miss the Davies' car.

The right side of the car collided with right front fender of the pickup.

Deputy Henry Minter, who investigated estimated damage to the pickup at \$85 and to the car at \$400.

The dog? He was hit, anyway, and injured to the extent that he had to be destroyed by a shot from Harbour's rifle.

than passing interest for me. As a patron of the justice courts of the land, I speak with some authority when I advise you that the citizen, when served with a citation for a traffic misdemeanor, will in most instances be able to specify the precinct wherein he wishes to seek justice.

The county attorney advises me, doubtless correctly, that the final authority for where your case will be filed rests with the arresting officer; however, in practice it is practically unheard of for him not to honor a request from the alleged offender for a trial at home.

As for me, the further I am away from home when in the maw of the courts, the better like it. My reputation seems to have an unusual property in being improved with each mile I put between me and the persons who know me well.

I cannot of course speak for the judiciary, but I would be willing to wager a \$16.50 minimum fine that any highway patrolman will more than gladly accede to any request that places the case within proper jurisdiction. Any offense in Parmer County can be tried in any Parmer County justice court.

Sincerely,

Sincerely,
 Hop
 W. H. Graham
 STATE LINE TRIBUNE

District Court Trial Underway Wednesday

Testimony began Wednesday morning in district court of Judge E. A. Bills in Farwell on the case of Dick Sparks of Bovina, who is charged with rape and incest.

Court action began Monday morning. Selection of the jury was completed late Tuesday afternoon.

Sparks pleaded not guilty to the charges in action following completion of the selection of the jury.

Jack Young of Muleshoe, attorney of 154th Judicial District, heads the prosecution.

To Fort Smith Auction School

Sid Burton left November 24 to attend auctioneer school at Fort Smith, Arkansas where he will complete a training course and graduate December 8. He is employed with Howard Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Griffin and son, Curtis and Mrs. Sid Burton and son, Sidney Frank will go to Fort Smith to attend graduation ceremony.

Following the graduation they will take a brief tour of Arkansas.



ALL-DISTRICT -- These eight members of Bovina Mustang Football team were named to the All-District 1-B team or received honorable mention. Three others who are not shown were also honored. From left to right are Gary Stevenson, Don Cumpton, Lowell Boozer, Mac Glasscock, Pat O'Brien, Ken Horn, Jerry Frazier and David Anderson. Not shown are Tally Kelso, Dickie Clayton and Delbert Morris.

EAST-WEST STRUGGLE

Islamic Leader Calls for Strong U.S. Role in Uncommitted Lands

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A fateful struggle is being waged between the communist and non-communist worlds for the minds and political allegiance of 400 million inhabitants of Africa and Asia. In the following dispatch, Ahmad Kamal, an American of Turkish ancestry, head of a worldwide rescue and refugee organization and a leading figure in the Islamic world, warns that America's future depends on its taking vigorous leadership of the non-communist world in that battle.)

By AHMAD KAMAL
 Written for UPI

Unless America disciplines itself, its foreign dependents and its allies, and provides specific guidance for the confused and uncommitted peoples of the world, it is going to founder. America, a revolutionary power built upon foundations laid in 1776, today is afflicted with a kind of schizophrenia, Washington wringing its hands in embarrassment when others rebel against regimes under which life has become unbearable.

For the past 30 years, as a member and an executive of an international Islamic organization, I have watched the Russians, later joined by the Chinese communists, exploit every popular frustration in a world which reaches from West Africa to Indonesia. Reds have penetrated not only centers of population in Africa and the Islamic East, but also remote and sacred fastnesses—sites so holy that even the very presence of communists assists the infiltrators to gain an aura of respectability.

As long as nine years ago in Washington I cautioned the American government—and in an article in a national magazine warned the American people—that the Soviets were moving masterfully in Africa and the East. Moscow and Peking were deploying, I said, for that day when they would make a bid for the minds and the political allegiance of more than 400 million Muslims, one-seventh of mankind.

I warned against U. S. support of rulers so utterly divorced from the people they ruled and pretended to represent.

During these nine years we have witnessed the collapse or the annihilation of kings, premiers, governments and ruling cliques, one after the other, the greater number consumed by the unchained rage of popular rebellions.

For America the tragedy has been that too many of the recently fallen were, directly or indirectly, receiving official U. S. aid. Yet their deeds not only had alienated them from their oppressed subjects, but

had violated every American precept. Many of the cliques which even today continue in precarious power are constituted from a hated elite, milking the United States of aid funds. There is a kind of auction, or blackmail, with the bargaining point: Moscow and Peking are ready to bid. The extortion continues, more costly for the American taxpayer than ever before.

When these cliques are overthrown, as they are, have been and will be, American influence in a given area is lost. De facto, we become identified with the one we endorse and finance.

During crisis years in North Africa and Algeria, Red agents bringing aid did not confuse their audience with ideological communism. Moscow's instructions recognized that an embattled people rising toward national emancipation needed no added inspiration; the energy was there, channeled or unchanneled. Chinese and French communists had orders to associate themselves with popular trends and to express sympathy. Had there been defeat, they would have commiserated with the oppressed; with victory, they can point to their history of aid and comfort. Now we may anticipate progressive attempts to introduce Soviet semantics.

Washington is going to have to move with speed and precision if we are to capture the initiative from the Chinese and Russians. Robert Kennedy recently proposed that we send speakers abroad to explain the American position. He said that we are the heirs of the American Revolution. That is very well, but eleventh-hour lectures are no substitute for meaningful national policy.

I propose a firm policy based on these truths: First: The United States is the Great Power of the West. We Americans bear the responsibility of world leadership and must exercise the authority. During the Algerian War the State Department failed to protest effectively France's unauthorized use of American-supplied NATO military equipment and personnel in North Africa. This provided the Soviet bloc an excuse to rush in equivalent military hardware, today the mainstay of the new Algerian Regular Army. We cannot

Hereford Breeders To Show

Two Bovina-area Hereford breeders will have bulls in the One-Stop Hereford Association Show and Sale at Lovington, N. M., December 13.

McCracken and Son of Bovina and Elmer Langford and Son of Pleasant Hill will have bulls in the show and sale.

McCracken and Son, who will be consigning to One-Stop for second consecutive year, will present four bull calves, all sons of Real S. Onward 826, their senior herd sire.

Elmer Langford and Son, who have consigned to the sale for many years with success will again have bull yearlings by their herd sires at One-Stop.

This year's show and sale will feature 56 bulls and eight females from Hereford breeders from throughout this section of Texas and New Mexico.

Jack McCracken and Elmer Langford are directors in the One-Stop Hereford Association.

Junior Play Saturday Nite

Annual Junior Class play will be presented Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in school auditorium.

"Cuddled Egbert" is title of the three-act comedy.

Actors in the play include Elaine Fuller, Joyce Marshall, Ann Lynn Wilson, Melton Crisp, Judy Crawford, Jeanne Ivy, Phillip Lloyd, Kay Embree, Ronnie Taylor, Ronnie Suddeth, Kathy Jones, Tally Kelso, Jerry Frazier and Barry McCutchan.

Junior class sponsors and directors of the play are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson.

afford to put up with such nonsense.

Second: When a movement for national liberation is inevitable we must accept that, unless we provide open sympathy and guidance, the communist bloc will take control. When rebellion is certain, let the American Revolution be the model.

Third: We must immediately launch massive literacy and educational programs in Africa and Islamic lands. The Russians have already begun. The choice is ours. These peoples will either learn English or Russian.

Fourth: At the same time we must discipline ourselves, shunning the fatal error of the European colonial powers.

PHILLIPS TIPS



"I don't like changing tires, but I hate to write 34 excuses for being late"

Bad tires are often expensive, when a days work is lost through delay.

NORTHSIDE 66

Cadillac, Compact Or Cutting Grass—Use Phillips Gas!

Hwy. 60 238-2242

Football Contest--

(Continued from Page 1)

submitted last week. In addition to the nine who had nine right, 12 named eight, 22 had seven correct, nine picked six winners, six had five and one named only three.

Businesses sponsoring the 1962 contest were Bonds Oil Co., Oklahoma Lane Gin, Sherry Grain Co., Three-Way Chemical Co., Bovina Gin Co., Charles Oil Co., Cicero Smith Home Center, Parmer County Farm Supply and Bovina Dairy Freeze.

Tabulations of the contest will be available for public inspection through December 12.

Pesticides are tested many times before use.



FARM SALE

Wednesday, Dec. 12, 1962

10:30 a.m.

LOCATION: 3 Miles East Of Bovina On Highway 86 And 1/4 North

Tom Rhodes, Owner

AUCTIONEERS:

Bill Flippin and Joe Tarter

Other Consignments Welcome



Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc.

"We Serve To Serve Again"

Jim Russell, Mgr.

Pho. 238-2691

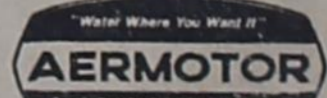
It's REVOLUTIONARY!



AERMOTOR

Submersible HOME WATER SYSTEM

We don't want to start any wars. But we're so confident this pump can win your battle for more "Water Where You Want It," that we'll guarantee it for five solid years against any and all conditions. Come on in and ask us about it.



Cicero Smith
 Home Center

238-2671

Bovina

AUTHORIZED AERMOTOR DEALER

"USE THIS GOOD GAS, WE SAY IT LOUD - TO SERVE THIS FUEL WERE MIGHTY PROUD"

PHILGAS

CHARLES
 Oil Co.
 Phone 238-4321
 BUTANE & PROPANE GAS
 DISTRIBUTION SYSTEMS
 BOVINA TEXAS

NOW Superior Electric Is In New Location
 In Bldg. Formerly Occupied By Combs Gro.
STOP IN SOON!
 If It's Electrical- We Have It!

TeleVision TV Repairman
 SALES SERVICE On Duty Daily!

Superior
 ELECTRIC CO.
 Industrial — Commercial — Residential Wiring
 Main St. - Bovina - 238-2751

"For truly, the earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof, but the responsibility for its stewardship is vested in man."
 - C. W. GESS -

Custom Slaughtering And Processing
 -GIVE US A TRY -
 Your Satisfaction GUARANTEED!

Let Us Supply You With All Your Meat Needs - By The Pound or By The Deep Freeze - Full

Lower Prices!

STEELMAN'S
Custom Slaughtering
 --Dickie Steelman --
 First Street Bovina



Unto the place from whence the rivers come, thither they return again."

Ecclesiastes 1:7

HIGH PLAINS UNDERGROUND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT

Blade Sawdust
by
SUE MOTEN

Have you noticed that all food items now proclaim to be enriched or fortified with any and all vitamins?

Now realize this is great in that the life span is a great deal longer than in years before but the thing that astounds me is that they even have bird seed with a balanced diet and vitamins in it.

Like animals to a certain extent but we are always hearing about the overpopulation of dogs and pets and in the same breath with "be kind to dumb animals" and "keep them from taking over" we have a lengthy dissertation on how to give your dog a well-balanced diet.

Nowdays, it is almost a crime to feed your dog table scraps. Wonder what dogs in the good ole days did about their vitamin shortage. Used to hear that dogs ate grass in order to keep healthy but guess that is out now. There are even a barbecue flavored dog food and artificial dog bones to keep your dog from having bone hunger.

Can remember when the expression "lead a dogs life" was considered pretty low on the totem pole but believe the connotation of said expression has greatly changed. Poodles were supposed to be the only pampered dogs as far as we're concerned but nowday all dogs are pampered and in all actuality lead a great life.

However, wonder if they don't sometimes get the urge to just prowl down the alley to see that is in the neighbors trashbarrell that might be delectable, but perhaps they have become vitamin snobs and don't even have the slumming desire.

Another new gadget on the market is the electric toothbrush.

This is truly a lazy man's

Surprise Party For Mrs. Kelso

Mrs. H. H. Kelso was honored with a surprise birthday party Thursday evening at her home.

The dinner menu consisted of baked ham, vegetables, salads and birthday cake.

The honoree was presented with a set of china and several other gifts.

Attending were her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ferrin Kelso of Canyon and her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Langford and children, her husband and son, H. H. Kelso and Tally. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Lloyd and family, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lloyd and Patsy, Miss Patricia Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Perine, Mr. and Mrs. Don Raburn, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hutto.

world.

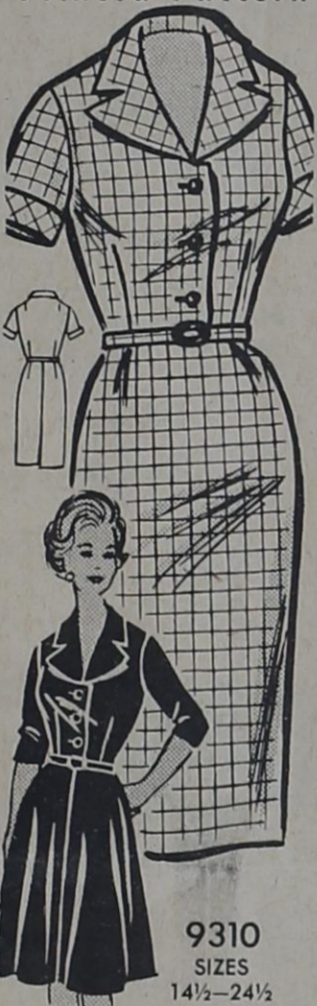
When one gets up as groggy and out of sorts as our family and advice that takes as little energy as possible would probably be a great welcome. Just think one could sleep at least two minutes longer due to the fact that one could stand up and lean against the wall while the little electric motor moved the brushes up and down cleaning your teeth. No more of this vigorous actions brought on by brushing teeth. By the time our children are teenagers the world may be so motorized that the tying of a shoelace will seem to be a strenuous task.

Transportation-wise, hasn't Santa changed? The poem "The Night Before Christmas" is almost obsolete due to the fact that children today expect Santa in a space capsule or at least a helicopter. No thought of sled or reindeer enters their heads. Guess Roudolph has become chief navigator rather than head reindeer and the rest are on the rescue team instead of the pulling team.

Anyway, Santa is still around no matter what the mode of transportation.

That's what's important!

Printed Pattern



9310
SIZES
14 1/2 - 24 1/2

Printed Pattern 9310: Half Sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 requires 3 3/4 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern - add 10 cents for each pattern for first class mailing. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N.Y. Our New Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog, Fashions in all size ranges. Send 35¢ today

And did you hear about the Texas housewife who said to her husband: "Will you get the car out, dear, and drive the youngsters to the backyard so they can play?"

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"He may just be feeling extra devout, but I think he's having trouble with his old football knee!"

PRE-CHRISTMAS
Large Selections Wrapping Paper And Accessories

SHORTENING FLUFFO 3 lb. Can **65¢**

CRUSHED PINEAPPLE No 2 Can **29¢**

Thursday-Friday-Saturday
December 6-7-8

STOCK-UP SALE

Van Camp's **Vienna Sausage** 2 4 Oz. Cans **39¢**



Folger's COFFEE
New Low Price! **59¢**
1 Lb. Can

PEANUT BUTTER 18 Oz. Jar **Jif 55¢**
With FREE Bat-A-Ball Toy

Shurfine FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **39¢**

GUARANTEED TENDER-FLAVORFUL MEATS
Armour Fully-Cooked **HAMS** Lb. **49¢**
Half Or Whole

Shurfine KOUNTY KIST WHOLE KERNEL CORN 2 12 Oz. Vac-Pak Cans **35¢**

Armour **SAUSAGE** 3 Lbs. **\$1**
Fresh Lean Center Cut **PORK CHOPS** Lb. **59¢**
Fresh Lean First Cut **PORK CHOPS** Lb. **49¢**

ENERGY BLEACH 1/2 Gal. **29¢**



Shurfresh **CHEESE SPREAD** 2 Lb. Loaf **79¢**
Hershey's **COCOA** 1 Lb. Box **65¢**

Northern TOILET TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg. **37¢**

Faultless Giant 24 Oz. Can SPRAY STARCH - Regular 79¢ - **49¢**

Meadlake OLEO Colored Quarters Lb. **27¢**

Softlin FACIAL TISSUE 2 400 Count Boxes **39¢** 6 1/2 Oz. Can **25¢**

Skinner's Cut MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 2 7 Oz. Boxes **25¢**

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Colonial German Chocolate Or Fresh Banana **CAKES** 24 Oz. Size **79¢**

Sunshine Krispie CRACKERS 2 Lb. Box **57¢**

Calif. Large **Avocados** 2 For **29¢**

Shurfine **ORANGE JUICE** 2 6 Oz. Cans **29¢**
Shurfine **CUT CORN** 10 Oz. Pkg. **17¢**

Nabisco Pinwheel **COOKIES** Pkg. **45¢**
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SUPER MARKET

BOVINA

Of Interest To THE WOMEN



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wayne Jones

Club Has Program On Americanism

Program on "Americanism" was presented to Bovina Woman's Study Club Thursday afternoon at club house by Mrs. H. L. Ivy and Mrs. Clarence Jones.

Roll call was answered with "What America means to me." "The History of the Flag and Pledge" was presented by Mrs. Ivy and Mrs. Jones gave "Etiquette of the Stars and Stripes."

Highlighting the meeting was the packing of a gift box to be sent to state hospital at Wichita Falls.

Following the program refreshments of pumpkin pie

topped with whipped cream, coffee and tea were served by hostesses, Mrs. Amos Steelman and Mrs. J. R. Caldwell.

Attending were Mrs. Rouel Barron, Mrs. H. D. Bradshaw, Mrs. Charles Ross, Mrs. Billie Sudderth, Mrs. Leroy Bergern, Mrs. Reagan Looney, Mrs. I. W. Quicel, Mrs. Buck Ellison, Mrs. F. O. Turner, Mrs. Earl Stevenson, Mrs. John Dixon and Mrs. Ovid Lawlis.

Society Plans Program Dec. 12

The Society of Our Lady of Guadalupe of St. Ann's parish is planning a program for the celebration of the feast day of Our Lady of Guadalupe, December 12 at St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Members of society wish to extend an invitation to societies from neighboring towns to come and join in this occasion and to present programs if they wish.

First on the program will be "Las Manantias" which will begin at 5 a.m. and will be followed by Holy Mass. In the evening a sung Rosary will be held at 6 p.m. also followed by Holy Mass, and a film will be shown at parish hall on the "Life of Father Pro."

Highlighting the program will be a playlet "The Four Apprentices" which will be acted out by children of the parish. Chosen to participate will be Janie Hernandez, Our Lady of Guadalupe; Ello del Toro, the Bishop; Artemio Cano, Don Bernadino; Alvara Cano and Benito Aleman the soldiers.

Another feature on the program will be Mexican dances. Refreshments will be served by the society to guests during the evening and accommodations will be furnished those unable to return to their homes that night.

Mrs. Mazurak Hosts Meeting

Parish Hall of St. Ann's Catholic Church was scene of meeting for St. Ann's Society recently.

Mrs. Gene Brito presided over the meeting in absence of the president, Mrs. Leon Schilling read minutes and gave treasurer's report, and pointed out success of annual Turkey Dinner which was held November 4.

The group decided to re-stock the religious article cabinet. Mrs. Leon Schilling and Mrs. Joe Schilling will be in charge of ordering.

Mrs. Geroge Cervantez and Mrs. Ben Rejino presented reports on the Amarillo Council of Catholic Women which they attended recently.

Following the meeting refreshments were served by hostess, Helen Mazurak. Attending were Mrs. D. L. Koelzer, Mrs. Joe Schilling, Mrs. John Baca, Mrs. George Cervantez, Mrs. Ben Rejino, Mrs. Leon Schilling, Mrs. Gene Brito and Mrs. H. R. Denney.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Walker and boys of Farwell visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stowers Sunday.

Congratulations

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shelley on the birth of a baby girl Thursday at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona. The new arrival weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long. She is named Lana Denae. They also have another daughter, Sherrie.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church immediately following the ceremony. The serving table was laid with a white lace cloth over blue and centered with a three tiered wedding cake, which was decorated with blue rosebuds, lovebirds and wedding bells and topped by a miniature bride and groom figurine. The cake was flanked by a milk glass punch service and an arrangement of blue snapdragons, lovebirds and pine in a milk glass bowl. After the bride and groom had cut the first piece of cake with a knife which was inscribed with their names and the wedding date, it was served with punch by Miss Peggy White of Farwell and Miss Cynthia Patterson. Floating hostesses were Mesdames Milton Henson, R. E. Blankenship, K. E. Johnson, Turner Paine and Terry Summers.

For her wedding trip to Carlsbad, Mrs. Jones chose a blue sheath dress with black accessories. She wore a corsage taken from her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Jones is a 1961 graduate of Farwell High School, where she was valedictorian of her class, and attended WTSC in Canyon for a period of one year after which she was employed by Sheryley-Anderson Grain Co. in Larlat.

The groom is a graduate of Bovina High School and attended WTSC for two years. He is engaged in farming in the Bovina community where the couple will make their home.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Summers of Clovis; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brisco, Portales; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Turlington, Clovis; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie McGuire, and family, Floydada; Mrs. Curtis Walker, Muleshoe; Mrs. Hurschel Curtis, Hart; Mrs. Maude Funderburk, Olton; Mrs. J. O. Funderburk, Corpus Christi; Mrs. Ray Wambaugh, Covina, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie B. Smith, Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McGuire, Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Niell and family, Mrs. Bill Crume, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Garrison all of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Murray and son of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Jones, and daughter of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jones, Lake Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Ira McQueen, Memphis; Rev. and Mrs. Vernon E. Willard, Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Buel Graham, Kress; Mr. and Mrs. Mike McManigal, Canyon; Miss Cynthia Patterson and Richard Goodwin, WTSC, Miss Judy Roach, Texas Tech, Misses Jolene Donaldson and Petty White, Hardin Simmons University Abilene and Mike and Chris Paine and Jerald Gober, South Plains Jr. College, Levelland.

styled similar to those of other attendants and carried a basket of rose petals which she sprinkled in the path of the bride.

Serving his brother as best man was Reggie Jones of Amarillo. Ushers were Bruce Billingsley, brother of the bride and Richard Goodwin of Muleshoe. Ringbearer was Jerry McGuire cousin of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white ballerina length gown of peau de sole with an overskirt of Chantilly lace, which she made herself. It was styled with a bateau neckline extending to a V in center back and long fitted sleeves buttoning to petal points at the wrists. The lace overskirt was scalloped at the hem for good luck. Her shoulder length veil of illusion fell from a pearl encrusted crown. She carried a bouquet of white feathered carnations atop a white satin covered Bible, a gift from her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Billingsley.

Following tradition, she carried in her Bible a white linen handkerchief, of her deceased great-grandmother McGill, for something old; her dress was new; the veil was borrowed from her cousin Mrs. Bill Thigpen and her garter was blue.

Mrs. Billingsley, mother of the bride, wore a dress of turquoise lace with black and white accessories. Her corsage was of white rosebuds. Mrs. Jones, mother of the groom, chose a mauve lace dress with mauve and black accessories. Her corsage was also of white rosebuds.

Registering guests at the wedding was Miss Judy Roach.

Candelight Ceremony United Miss Billingsley, Don Jones

Miss Judith Ann Billingsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Billingsley of Oklahoma Lane and Donald Wayne Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Jones exchanged nuptial vows at Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church Saturday, November 24. Rev. Vernon E. Willard of Pampa read the double ring ceremony before an altar arrangement of white gladioli and mums set on a fluted column and surrounded by seven and fifteen branched spiral candelabra holding blue tapers. Palms were placed at either side of the arrangement. Centering the setting was a kneeling bench entwined with white mums and blue

satin bows. Mrs. Mike McManigal, organist played soft background music preceding the ceremony and accompanied Misses Kathy and Brenda Jones as they sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "Oh Promise Me" preceding the ceremony and "The Wedding Prayer" as the couple knelt at the altar at the close of the ceremony.

Misses Janis Billingsley was maid-of-honor for her sister. Candelighters were Miss Jolene Donaldson and Miss Christine Paine. They wore identical dresses of baby blue brocaded taffeta fashioned with fitted bodices, short sleeves and bateau necklines which extended to a V in center back and full skirts. Miss Billingsley wore a whimsy hat made from blue net and carried a cascade of white carnations tied with blue ribbon. The candelighters wore wristlets of white carnations.

Miss Regina Jones, niece of the groom, was flower girl. She wore a dress of blue organza

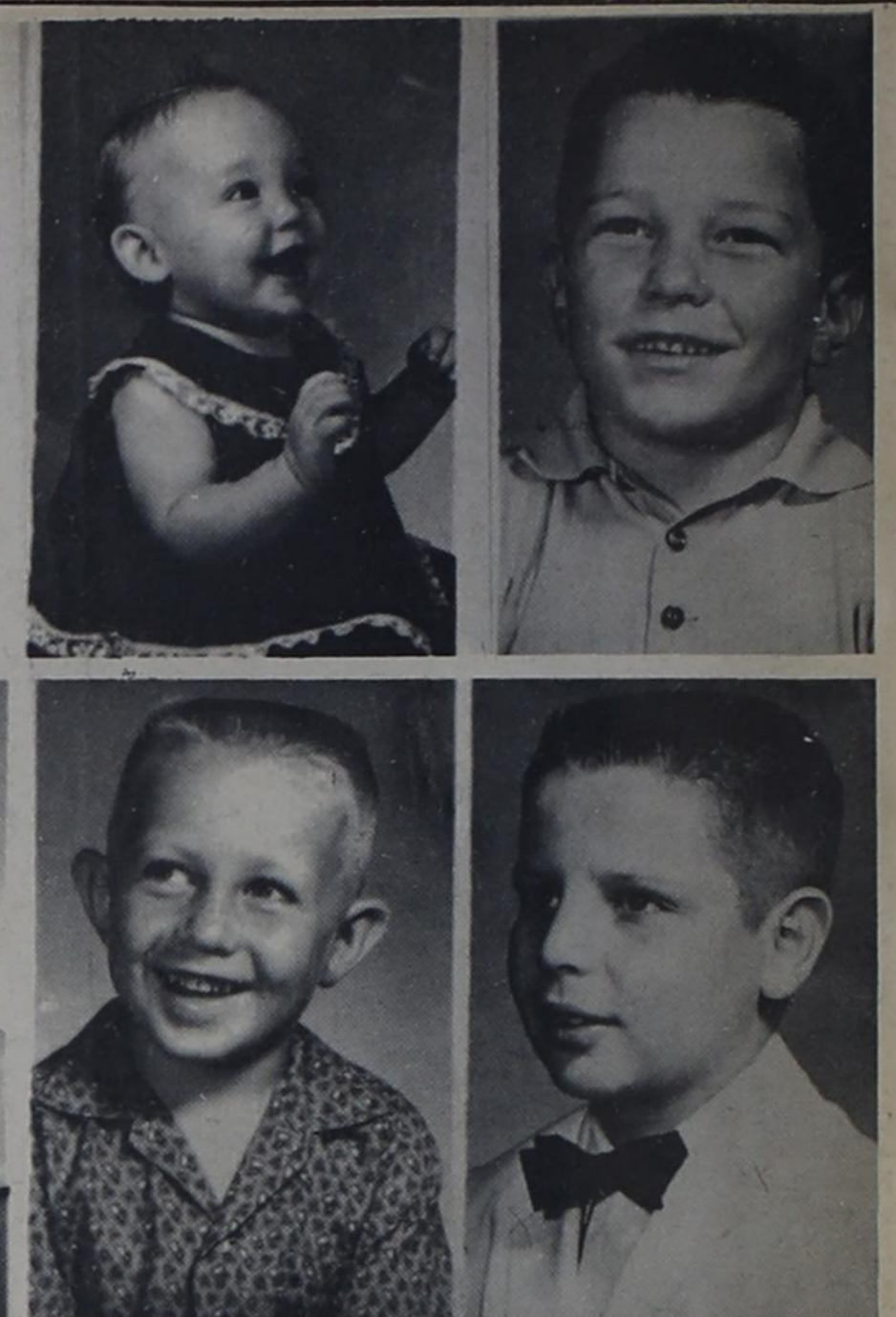
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The Store Where Your Money's Worth More!



BOVINA'S FUTURE CITIZENS--Top row, left to right, Lea Looney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Looney; Denise Read, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Read; and Glenn Hise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hise. Bottom row, left to right, Kay and Terry Stanberry, children of Mr. and Mrs. Clois Stanberry and Larry Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean McCallum.

Baptist Youth Entertained

Young people of Baptist Church were entertained with a social Sunday evening following church services, in fellowship hall of church.

"A Real Clean Party" was theme for party and decorations. Mops, brooms, soap powders, toothpaste, pails, garbage cans and posters on cleaning products were displayed throughout the room.

Youth were divided into three groups to play contest games after which a winner would select a queen candidate for "Miss Clean."

Miss Elaine Fuller of "Wash-tub" group was named "Miss Wash-tub 1962" and presented with a gift bar of soap. Runners up were candidates from "Wiskbrooms" Miss Sandra Patterson and "Dustpan" candidate, Connie Vaughn.

The program was closed with a devotional "Clean living." Refreshments of cookies and punch were served to approximately 40 youths. Leaders for party were Tonia Vee Ivy, Ken Horn, Lynn Looney and Don Cumpston. Sponsor was Mrs. "Housewife," Harold Hawkins.

Club Clears \$123. On Film

Bovina Woman's Study Club cleared \$123. on film, "Prince of Peace" which was shown here Saturday and Sunday in school auditorium.

Proceeds will go to club projects and charity. Mrs. Warren Morton, club president, says they were pleased with attendance. She pointed out that the main purpose of film wasn't to raise money but to benefit as a public service at the community. She also expressed her thank you to public for their co-operation.

Bridge Club Entertained

Mrs. Bedford Caldwell entertained Thursday Afternoon Bridge club in her home recently.

Winning high for the afternoon was Mrs. Durward Bell, low prize was given to Mrs. Leon Ware and traveling prize went to Mrs. Billy Johnson.

Following an afternoon of bridge refreshments of ribbon sandwiches, stuffed celery, olives, pickled peaches, mints and coffee were served to guests.

Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Jack McCracken, Mrs. son and Mrs. Billy Johnson. Members present were Mrs. Dean McCallum, Mrs. Leon

Grissom, Mrs. A. M. Wilson, Mrs. Durward Bell, Mrs. Jimmy Charles, Mrs. Jimmy Ware and Mrs. Vernon Willard.

Church Will Host Singing

A singing convention will be held Sunday December 9 at Pentecostal Holiness Church from 2 to 4 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited according to Archie Cooper, pastor.

Cooper also extends an invitation to bring a lunch and eat lunch at the noon hour with congregation.

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FOOTBALL BANQUET -- Joe Kerbel, second from left, head football coach at West Texas State College, was guest speaker at Quarterback Club's football banquet Thursday night. Others shown at the head table are John Barnell, West Texas football player who accompanied Kerbel to the banquet, at left; Malcolm Kennedy, Mustang coach, center; and Mr. and Mrs. Connie O'Brien at right. O'Brien was master of ceremonies.

110 ATTEND--

Football Banquet Honors Mustangs

Joe Kerbel, head football coach at West Texas State College, was guest speaker at Bovina Mustang Football banquet

Switches Help Polio Victim

FREEPORT, Ill. (UPI)—A handful of tiny switches has helped restore an almost completely paralyzed polio patient to a useful life. Kenneth Kingery of Stoughton, Wis., has been paralyzed from the neck down since 1951. All he can do is turn his head, talk and move three fingers and thumb of his left hand a quarter-inch. To breathe, Kingery wears an artificial respirator during the day and sleeps on a rocking bed at night.

To get maximum usefulness of the limited movement of the fingers, Kingery consulted engineers at Honeywell's Micro Switch Division here. They devised a hand-mount fitted with two precision switches. By barely touching the switches Kingery can operate an automatic page-turner, dial a telephone, turn a tape recorder on and off.

Trained as an engineer, Kingery has turned to writing. He recently finished a four-year course in creative writing from the University of Wisconsin (with an A average) and is working on a story for children and an autobiography.

Thursday night in school cafeteria.

The banquet, which had members of the football squad and their dates and the coaches and their wives as honored guests, was sponsored by Quarterback Club.

A disappointingly small crowd of 110 attended.

"When you've done your best, have no regrets," Kerbel told his listeners, "whether you're playing football or the game of life."

"Football, or anything else, is more fun when we excel," he pointed out.

He congratulated the Mustangs on their good record for the season--seven wins, two losses and one tie.

Connie O'Brien served as master of ceremonies for the banquet.

Superintendent Warren Morton gave the welcome on behalf of the Quarterback Club. Gary Stevenson, one of the team's tri-captains, gave the response. Invocation was by High School Principal Bobby Phillips.

Kerbel, who has enjoyed tremendous success as both a high school and a college football coach, was accompanied to the banquet by John Barnell, a tackle on his Sun Bowl-bound West State College team.

The guest speaker was introduced by Malcolm Kennedy, assistant football coach.

Coach Hallie Gee introduced

team members and also announced the players who had been named to the all-district team. (See story elsewhere in this issue.)

Tickets to the banquet were sold to the public for \$2.50 each.

Ed Hutto, Quarterback Club president, announced this week that some profit was realized by the club after expenses were paid in spite of the small attendance.

The meal, which featured roast beef, was prepared cafeteria staff.

Cotton Quiz

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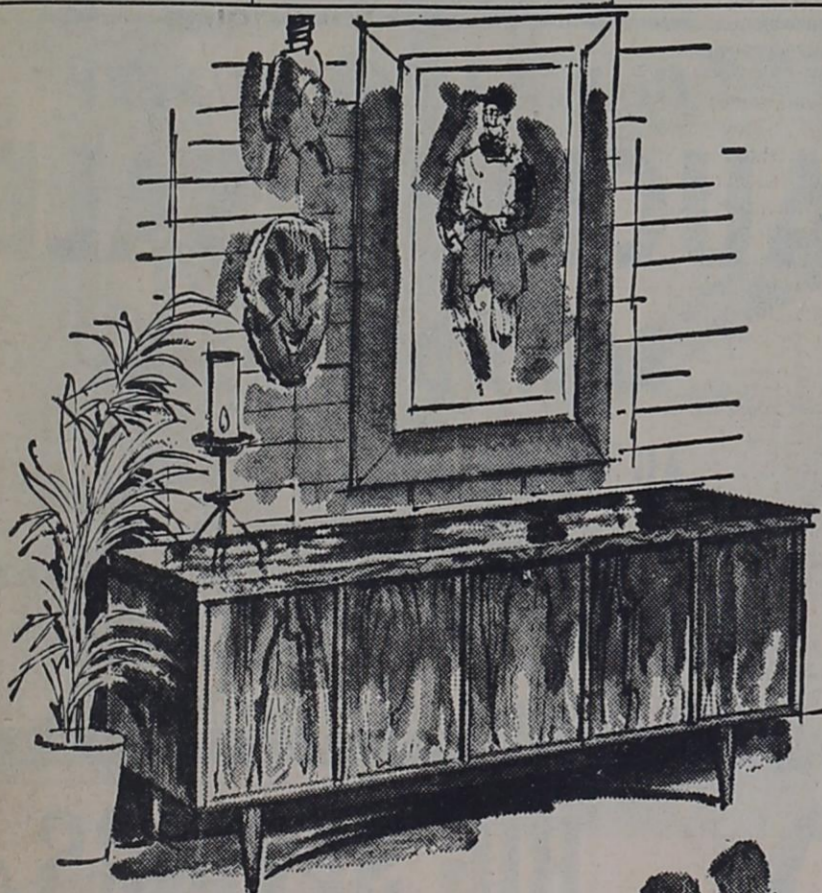
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BASKETBALL OPENERS--

Girls Win, Boys Lose

Bovina Fillies started the young basketball season off on a winning note Friday night at Willford Gym as they won from Farwell's girls, 25-19.

The opposite was true for the Mustangs, however, as they dropped their half of the basketball doubleheader to the Steers, 30-36. Mustangs led at halftime, but the Farwell boys came from behind in the third period and salted the game away late in the fourth stanza.

Cumpton, nine; Jerry Frazier, eight; David Anderson, five; Tally Kelso, four; and Laurence Kriegel and Eddie Reeves, two each.

Both boys and girls teams are idle remainder of this week. According to the schedule, they won't see action again until the Farwell tournament at the end of next week.

Brackets on the tournament which is slated for December 13-14-15 are slated to be announced next week.

The Fillies of Coach Malcolm Kennedy led throughout their contest. Score by quarters was 7-3, 16-10, and 23-16.

Vicki Strawn led the Bovina girls in the pointmaking department as she bucketed 11. Mary Joyce Webb made six, Lynn Looney had five, and Judy Strawn made three.

Patricia Kaltwasser was high for the Farwell girls with seven.

The Mustangs, showing signs that this was first basketball game of the year, couldn't hold onto their slight early lead. The game was nip and tuck throughout, however, and it was anybody's to win until the last couple of minutes.

Bovina led at end of first quarter, 10-8, and maintained the lead throughout the second period. Score at halftime was 17-16. Farwell was out front, 24-23, at end of the third period.

Bobby Atkinson of Farwell was game's high scorer with 14. Bovina pointmakers were Don

Hopingardner Wins Gun Club Shoot

R. L. "Hop" Hopingardner took first place in a trophy shoot for members of Bovina Gun Club Sunday afternoon.

Trophy, which was awarded for first place in the shoot which was combined November and December shoots, was a shooting jacket.

Seven members of Bovina Gun Club participated in the shoot. Art Mast finished second, Hopingardner hit 60 of 65 for the first place award. Mast had 57 of 65.

Other club members participating were Jerry Roach, Glendon Sudderth, Sonny Roach, George Douglas and Nick Trienen.

This month ends the club's first year as an organization. An organizational meeting for a new year is slated to be called soon, possibly in January.

Serving as officers this year have been Jim Russell, president; Ed Hutto, vice president; and Art Mast, secretary.

Polio Sunday--

(Continued from Page 1)

neighboring clinics at Muleshoe, Clovis and Texico, New Mexico.

If this estimate is accurate, then the total number of county residents who have received Type I Sabin oral vaccine, including last Sunday's turnout, would be around 7,270.

This would be a good percentage of the county's population, which was 9,583 at the 1960 census. Officials hope that the number taking the vaccine at Sunday's makeup clinic will push the total even closer to 100 per cent coverage for the county.

County residents made good use of a special mobile unit which was put to use for shut-ins and elderly people last week. A total of 34 persons received vaccine in the Friona vicinity from the special unit.

Farwell Schools had planned to run a bus to Bovina if anyone in that area who missed other clinics needed a ride, but according to Superintendent of Schools W. M. Roberts, no one showed up.

"I think our school population was about 100 per cent immunized at the clinic in Texico," said Roberts. This pretty well bore out the decision by the Parmer County Medical Society that it would be impractical to hold a clinic in Farwell.

The clinics were sponsored jointly by the Parmer County Medical Society and the Home Demonstration Clubs of Parmer County.

Clinics for Type II of the vaccine will be scheduled for sometime about the middle of January.

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FOR SALE -- Cafe fixtures. Odie White, Phone 238-2951 23-2tc

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CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our deepest gratitude and appreciation for all the kindness shown us during the recent loss of our husband and brother. To those who sent flowers, cards and food we extend a special thank you.

Mrs. Arlene Isham and son Mr. and Mrs. Rex Isham Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Isham Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clayton Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roberts 23-1tp

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Very attractive 80-acre farm near Bovina. On pavement. Ideal for small stock farm. Has some old but usable improvements. Good water well and windmill. Excellent 6" irrigation well equipped with new Peerless pump, including a draw-down gauge. You can stand by and see exactly where the water level is at all times. About 75 acres very nice and smooth and just as rich as Red River bottom, 1962 allotments; wheat, 18 A.; cotton, 22 A. Now here is the surprise; the price is only \$20,000. This is truly the bargain of the year. See or call O. W. Rhinehart Phone 238-4452 Bovina, Texas

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1-95 John Deere hlo combine
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Clarence Johnson, 4 miles east-2 1/2 miles north of Oklahoma Lane, Phone 825-2172.

Am interested in buying notes secured with farm or ranch land. J. J. Steele, Citizens Bank Building, Clovis, New Mexico. Phone PO3-3521 or PO 3-6455. 21-4tc

LOST-- Six head of steer calves, M. H. Carson, phone Tharp 225-4458. 22-2tp

FOR SALE: One 10-ft. stock trailer, new. Has new tires, \$175. One 1-horse trailer, good, \$175. See Tommy Williams, 23-4tp

Electrical Installations And Repairs
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FOR SALE -- 1960 Chevrolet V/8 pickup, 30,000 actual miles. Good condition. Aubrey Brock, Phone 238-2252. 23-2tc

Parmer County Listings

160 A. 8 " well, 3 bdrm, brick home, no Johnson grass, priced right.
160 A. Lays perfect, 8 " well, 23 A. cotton, 66 A. wheat, 70 A. maize
160 A. Oklahoma Lane community, wtrs. from one ditch, strong 8" well, no charges for wheat, fertilizing and deep-breaking.
160 A. 2-bdrm home, well-allotted, 8" or 10" water district, only \$250 per A.
160 A. On pavement, 8" wtr. dist., \$235 per A. \$13,600 down, 20 yrs. balance
320 A. 2-8" wells, 52 A. cotton, 53 A. wheat, 180 A. maize, \$435.00 per acre, \$43,476.00 down, 20 yrs. balance.
320 A. 8" well, 105 A. grass, 225 A. cultivation, \$41,600 down, 20 yrs. bal.
320 A. Lays perfect, 2-8" wells, 1/2 mile from pavement, possession, \$62,040.00 down, 20 yrs. bal.
120 A. All grass, \$105.00 per acre, 29% down, 15 yrs. bal.
631 A. All allotted, 3-8" and 1-6" wells, this farm lays perfect, only \$400.00 per A., 29% down, good terms.

Would appreciate your listing **Ray Sudderth Real Estate** Bovina - Pho, 238-4361 Farwell - Pho, 481-9064

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

ATTENTION, CATHOLICS . . . Saturday, December 8 is a Holy Day of Obligation. Masses: St. Ann's, Bovina 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. and St. Teresa of Jesus, Friona; 8 p.m. 23-1tc

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

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Bovina, Bula Divide Games

Bovina Fillies took their second win of the season here last (Tuesday) night as they won from Bula, 48-43. The Mustangs dropped their second contest in a row as the Bulldogs chewed on them to the tune of 50-42.

The girls game was a close one and the Fillies had to pull it out of the fire in the fourth quarter. Bovina led at end of first quarter 11-8, but the score was tied, 22-22, at halftime and Bula was out front, 36-32, at the three-quarters mark.

Lynn Looney and Vicki Strawn paced the Bovina scorers as they had 20 and 10 points respectively. Judy Strawn made

10. The boys game proved to be a happy homecoming for Bula coach Marvin Young, who is a 1957 graduate of Bovina High School and a former Mustang basketball player. His Bula Bulldogs jumped to an early lead, led 17-5 at end of first quarter and then held on for the win.

Bula led 29-15 at halftime and was ahead 39-23, at end of third period.

Don Cumpton was high point man for Bovina. He made 13. Jerry Frazier hit 11 points. Tally Kelso had eight and Gene Pruitt and Laurence Kriegel had five each.

Farm Facts

In all, there are some 30 separate steps in research to bring a pesticide chemical to market. As many as 8,000 compounds may be screened before a single promising one is found.

Up to six years and 100,000 man-hours of research and testing may go into making sure everything possible is known about the chemical.

The chemical is tested in the greenhouse, in the laboratory, and in test fields. Small quantities then are sent to field stations. Once through

these tests, the material will be taken to state agricultural stations and the U. S. Department of Agriculture for extensive testing under field conditions.

All the while it is being tested for possible hazards. Laboratory animals are used to find out effects, if any, when the material is swallowed, if it touches the skin, or if it is inhaled.

Before the pesticide may be offered for sale it must be submitted to USDA scientists for review.

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REFERENDUM SET TUESDAY

Parmer's 1963 Cotton Allotment Cut 11.6 Per Cent From 1962

Parmer County's cotton allotment for 1963 will be cut 11.6 per cent from its 1962 total, according to figures released this week by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).

The allotment as announced for 1963 stands at 42,427 acres for Parmer County, as compared to 47,024 last year. The decrease on that basis would figure out to 10.83 per cent, but the county must furnish allotments for about eight farms in the southern part of the county which transferred from

Bailey County ASCS last year, making the actual decrease 11.63 per cent.

The cut is in proportion with a slice of 10.4 per cent for the High Plains area, and 12 per cent for the state as a whole.

Cotton farmers will go to the polls next Tuesday (December 11) in a national referendum to determine whether or not marketing quotas will apply to the 1963 crop. A two-thirds majority vote by producers voting is necessary if the quotas are to apply to next year's crop. Polling places in Parmer

County will be the office of each of the 16 gins located in the county. Voting will take place at the gin offices from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday.

If the referendum carries, price support at 65 to 90 per cent of parity will be available to growers who comply with their allotments and marketing quota penalties will apply to any excess produced.

If the referendum fails, no quotas or penalties would apply to the 1963 crop, although the allotment program would remain in effect and price supports would be available to cooperators at 50 per cent of parity.

Individual allotments were being mailed to county farmers this week by the ASCS office. The 1963 allotment released this week isn't expected to be the final allowable acreage for next year's planting. New cot-

ton legislation is expected to be recommended to Congress in January.

Classing Activity Shows Effect Of Adverse Weather

Adverse weather conditions continue to show effects on the number of samples being received, said W. K. Palmer, Officer-In-Charge of the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office. Daily receipts have dropped from 35,000 to less than 10,000 samples per day.

The Lubbock classing office classed 146,400 samples for the week ending November 30. This brings the total classed for the year to 481,500 samples. There was a carry-over of 15,000 samples. The Lamesa office classed 12,600 samples for the week. A total of 80,000 samples has been classed for the year and a carry-over of 300 samples was reported by that office. For

the week the Brownfield office classed 23,800 samples. This office has classed 119,000 samples for the year and reported a carry-over of 3,000 samples.

On November 30 last year the three classing offices had classed a total of 900,500 samples and reported a total carry-over of 62,000 samples.

Of the samples classed for the week ending November 30, Strict Low Middling increased to 33 per cent and Middling Light Spotted decreased to 33 per cent. The percentage of Strict Low Middling Light Spotted being classed continued to increase with 17 per cent reported. Other

(Continued on page B)

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 Rhea - Phone Parmer 3194

Federal Land Bank Tells Rate Reduction

The Federal Land Bank of Houston has announced that effective on January 1, 1963, it will reduce temporarily to 5% the interest rate on all outstanding loans which presently bear a rate in excess of 5%. The contract rate on new loans will continue to be 5 1/2% but interest on loans closed on and after December 1, 1962, will be billed temporarily at 5% until further notice by the bank.

In making the announcement,

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 - Webcor Stereo Record Player, Like New. \$125.
 - Set Of 3 Drums, \$300. Val \$150
 - Hi-Fi Record Player. . . \$39.95
 - Watches, 17-Jewel, \$14.95 up
 - Sony 5" TV, Works In Home Or Car. \$229.95
 - 21" TV, Used But Good. \$39.95
- Village Loan Co.**
 PO 2-2342
 No. 2 In The Village

Hal Weatherford, President of the bank, said that of its \$260 million of loans outstanding, more than \$100 million bear contract rates in excess of 5% and that the savings to Texas farmers and ranchers by this action will be more than a half million dollars in the year 1963 alone. Weatherford said this is the fourth time the Bank has voluntarily reduced the interest on its outstanding loans.

The Houston bank makes long-term farm and ranch loans through 73 Federal Land Bank Associations located throughout Texas. The one serving this area is the Federal Land Bank Association of Muleshoe. Ernest Kerr is the Manager and the other officers and directors are Gordon Duncan, Muleshoe, President; H. E. Schuster, Muleshoe, Vice President; Morris Douglass, Muleshoe; A. L. Hartzog, Bovina; and Jim Claunch, Bula. Miss Mildred Davis is the office assistant.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

SURVIVAL OF LIBERTY --

The eight following points are considered by most all educators as essential to the survival of liberty and the continuation of the United States Government; 1. Trust in God as we understand Him; 2. Importance of the individual; 3. Freedom of the individual; 4. Profit motive; 5. Private ownership of property; 6. Dignity of work; 7. Competition; 8. Government as a protector, not a provider.

The reason these points are called to your attention repeatedly is that they are being eroded away. For example, private ownership of property can be completely destroyed by the owners losing control of their property. What good is a piece of land to an owner if the government or some other group is to tell him what to plant on it and how to conduct his farming operations on the land? In other words, the ownership of property carries with it the right to do with that property whatever seems best to the owner. (We have quoted from Facts for You by TFB Information Director, Bill Wedemeyer.)

Although many recommendations of an economic nature were made by delegates to the State Farm Bureau Convention in San Antonio last month, interwoven are many very definite recommendations of a moral and anti-communist nature. It



TESTING MOISTURE CONTENT in his cotton is Marion Fite, whose field near Friona is typical of those throughout the area which need a respite from the wet weather so that harvest may be resumed.

Grain Farmers Face Deficits Under New Bill

Grain sorghum producers received a cut in net income of 25 per cent to 100 per cent as the price supports and lay-out payments were announced by Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman. This administrative decision will amount to as high as \$6 per acre throughout much of the grain producing areas.

The Grain Sorghum Producers Association has been busy this past week gathering information about the effect on farmers of these cuts, and trying to determine the reason for such cuts. Elbert Harp, President, said the Association will have a delegation in Washington, D.C. this week working with the United States Department of Agriculture officials.

in needless hardship on the commercial feed grain producers of the nation and even send many into bankruptcy. The only farmers who can profit from the program as announced are the non-commercial producers. They can feed their grain and still collect the 29 cents per hundred

The effects of the Department of Agriculture's latest interpretation concerning layout payments could bear pretty heavy on the pocketbooks in Parmer County next year, without further legislation.

Prentice Mills, office manager of Parmer County ASCS, was unavailable for comment on the situation early this week, but was expected to issue a statement later in the week.

It is hoped to have the support price and layout payments restored to the 1961-1962 level. It is believed this was the intent of Congress and because of earlier discussions with the Department of Agriculture, there was every reason to believe that the prices would not be cut. If allowed to stand as announced, these drastic cuts would result



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FOOTSAVING EDUCATION

by James E. Edwards

How can I be sure that my children's shoes fit when I buy them.

If you mean that you want to check the fit of the shoes yourself, you should first work in a shoestore for at least two years. Then you will be more uncertain than you are now.

If the shoe internship is impossible I would use the practice of most women when they buy a pair. They don't rush downtown at fifteen minutes before closing time and let the first operator they come to give their hair a fast sizzle. Hairdos are too important.

Even a newcomer to town knows before she leaves the house not only which beauty parlor she is going to but which beautician will give her the kind of curl she wants. She will read ancient magazines waiting for the operator to take her and she might even overpay the bill if she is especially pleased with what the mirror says after the ordeal.

"Who fits your children's shoes?" should be as commonly asked as "Who does your hair?" Try it. You will find that our town has shoefitters who realize the health importance of children's shoes and will do a really professional job if they know that you are not primarily interested in speed, low price or high style.

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Gins Caught Up; Bale Count 33,634

Parmer County gins were all "caught up" the first of this week, and along with cotton farmers, were hoping for a break from the spasmodic weather, so that harvesting operations could be resumed once again.

With stripping activities halted throughout the county by the wet weather, only 8,000 bales were ginned last week by

the 16 cotton gins in Parmer County, running the total for the season to 33,634, a canvass of the county's gins revealed this week.

The number compared to a total of 25,792 the previous week, when harvesting had reached a peak in the county, only to be halted by several days of fog, slow mist and rain. The harvest in the northern part of the county appears to be running ahead of the southern part. Eight gins located in the Friona-Hub-Bovina area had accounted for 19,152 bales from the total ginned in the county. The remaining eight gins in the "southern" portion of Parmer County had ginned 14,482 bales.

Ginners in the Friona-Bovina area are estimating that the crop in that area may be about one-half harvested. Those around Hub figure it is from 40 to 50 per cent complete, while in the southern portion of the county, no one believes the harvest to be as much as one-third completed.

"I'd guess the cotton was about 20 to 25 per cent out," said Tom Collins of Parmer County Gin in the Lazbudie area. "I don't think the

crop is one-third out in this area," agreed Alton Morris at McBride Gin, in the southeastern corner of the county. Farwell ginners estimated that the crop was from one-third to 40 per cent harvested

Farm Bureau--

was acknowledged, for instance, that Communism is directly opposed to Christianity, and that that is the primary reason for its being opposed by the citizenry.

For instance, "We commend and endorse Public School Teachers and officials in the use of prayer in the school room and in public functions where they are in charge." Also, "We recommend that the state law on sale of and related convictions regarding narcotics be rigidly enforced." Also "We oppose the 'Draft Act governing the commitment and hospitalization of the mentally ill' which has been presented to the state by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. We believe that this act would change the state constitution so as to eliminate the citizen's right of trial by jury and habeas corpus." Another says, "We recommend and support legislation (state) to prohibit the flying or display of the United Nations flag on or over school property occupied and controlled by the State, counties, municipalities and school districts of the State of Texas." There are many more along this line. We hope you will read them in the next Texas Agriculture paper you receive and evaluate them.

CONSIDER THIS: A faithful witness will not lie; but a false witness will utter lies. Proverbs 14:5

Grain Farmers--

pounds direct payment in addition to the payment on the layout land for complying. The Department feels the direct payment will take the place of part of the payment on the layout and result in an even better participation in the program.

The commercial producers did not receive due consideration and everything possible is being done to bring this to the attention of U. S. Department of Agriculture officials.

in their area. The guess at Lariat was one-third, and Don Sides of Oklahoma Lane Gin said he figured it was "about half through" there.

Even if all the ginners are conservative, it appears that the county's production may top a November estimate of 62,000 bales.

Many farmers are experiencing better yields than they had hoped for, with several reports of two bales per acre, some

Classing Activity--

er percentages were: Middling 3 per cent, Low Middling Plus 5 per cent and Low Middling 6 per cent.

The average staple length decreased to 30.1 thirty-seconds of an inch. This compares with 30.3 thirty-seconds of an inch for the preceding week. Sixty-four per cent of the cotton classed had a staple length of 15/16 of an inch. Twenty-nine thirty-seconds of an inch accounted for 13 per cent and 31/32 was 20 per cent. Only 3 per cent of the cotton classed was 1 inch in length.

The micronaire readings remained unchanged from the preceding week. Twenty-five per cent of the cotton received miked 3.4 or below. The range of 3.5 - 3.9 was 40 per cent. Thirty-five per cent miked 4.0 or better.

According to H. A. Poteet, Secretary of the Cotton Exchange, 48,700 bales were reported purchased for the week ending November 30. This compares with 42,000 last week and 79,600 for the same period last year.

Cotton price quotations were lowered by the Spot Quotation Committee on the following grades: Strict Low Middling Plus, Strict Low Middling, Low Middling Plus, Low Middling, Strict Good Ordinary Plus, Strict Good Ordinary, Low Middling, Light Spotted, all Spotted, all Light Grays and all Grays. Middling one inch quotation is 32.30, which compares with 32.85 for the same week last year. Some of the Lubbock quotations are: Middling 15/16 31.30, Middling 31/32 31.80, Strict Low Middling 15/16 30.-00, Strict Low Middling 31/32 30.30, Middling Light Spotted 15/16 30.30, Middling Light Spotted 31/32 31.00, Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 15/16 29.50, and Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 31/32 29.75.

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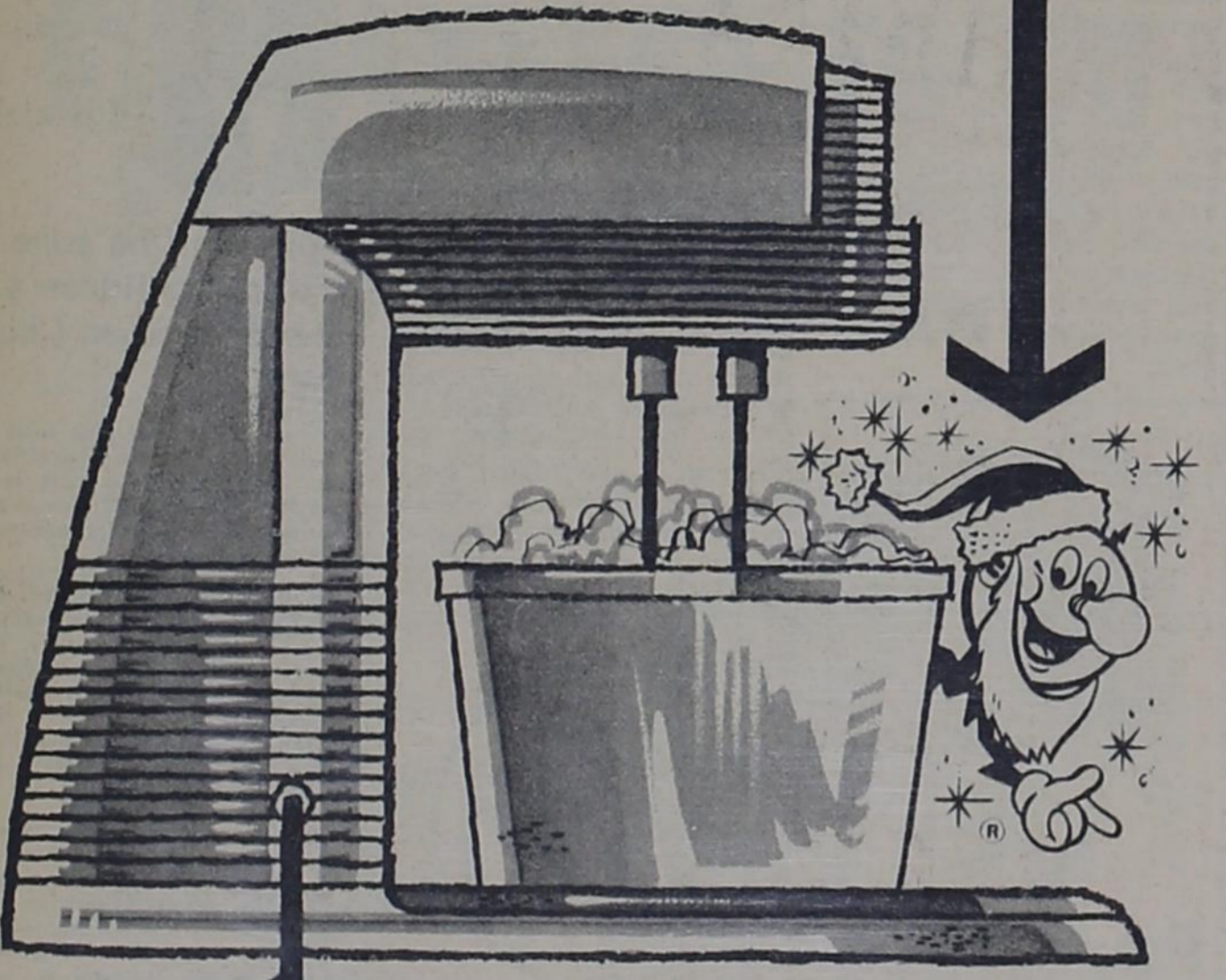
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SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Tiny Gourmets To Enjoy Dishes 'Out of Space'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Babies will eat like astronauts and busy mothers will cook in paper dishes — in the immediate future.

Baby food packaged in spoon-tipped aluminum squeeze tubes was introduced at the Fifth International Food Congress here. So were plastic-coated paper dishes that can be used for some oven-cooking.

Other new products shown at the congress and the 20th annual Newspaper Food Editors Conference included: a low-calorie salad topping made with a non-caloric food ingredient; pineapple-topped cream cheese cake; swiss cheese tarts and swiss cheese balls to be deep-fat fried; a guaranteed leak-proof wide mouth vacuum bottle.

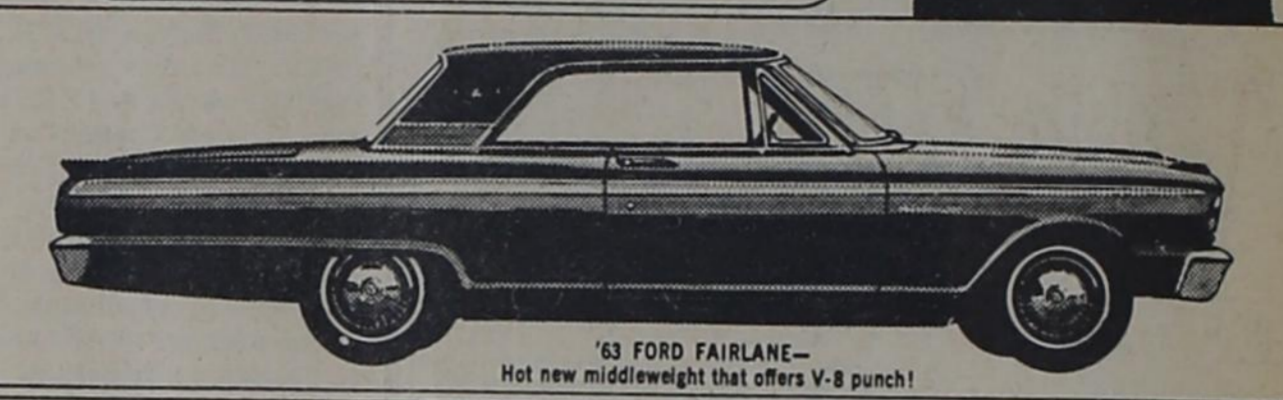
Steel-clad aluminum pots and pans; bottled beef sauce containing seasonings, malt, apples, tomato puree, soy, lemon and orange juice; an electric blender with 5-cup container and 2-speed motor to handle heavy loads; packaged mixes for spaghetti barbecue, chill, pizza, curry and white sauces. Plain and sandwich-type peanut butter cookies; fully-baked small dinner rolls in three shapes and four flavors; a dessert and beverage cookbook that stands like a stenographer's notebook; and hamburgers you slice from a roll-like sausage.

A new plastic roll package is said to keep ground beef fresh under refrigeration for as long as 10 days, five times longer than is possible with current packaging.

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WITH THE COUNTY AGENT
DERYL COKER

Let me remind you there are two meetings coming up which should be of interest to people in the county. The first meeting will be held on December 6 at the Bovina High School

Library beginning at 8 p.m. The purpose of this meeting is for members of the Parmer County Game Management Association to discuss pheasant propagation. There are some 75 members in this organization, but any one who resides in the county who is interested may attend and we certainly hope you will.

The second meeting will be held December 10 at the Hub Community Center. This meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. Extension Farm Management Specialist will be available to discuss all phases of income tax record keeping and bring us up to date on the latest

tax revisions. At the meeting anyone who would like to visit with home or the Internal Revenue Representative about personal problems may do so.

In checking with the farmers on yields per acre of cotton we find they are running a little better than we anticipated. Demp Foster of Lazbuddie thought that about all the cotton in the Labuddle area would average nearly two bales. Bill Fullerton of Wilsey Switch says his cotton ran better than two bales per acre, so if the weather will clear up Parmer County know doubt will set a record for number of bales produced in the county.

Last week I talked to you about leaf rust, but I didn't state that there is a great possibility that we will out-grow this disease during the winter. A lot of wheat this year will be grazed and cattle will remove approximately 40 to 50 pounds of nitrogen that won't be available to seed production next spring.

If you are going to graze your wheat and didn't apply enough nitrogen at the beginning it will probably pay you to top-dress an additional 40 to 50 pounds in February.

Everyone of the 18 persons who attended the Fertilizer Short-Course in Dimmitt this past month certainly enjoyed the meetings. It was very good to see that the interest was high and that the fertilizer dealers have an interest in the farmers' problems.

Parmer County is one of the top counties in the state as far as yields go per acre and with fertilizer dealers and farmers working together yields should continue to rise. Later on I will discuss with you through my column the highlights of the fertilizer school.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH

The Need For Conservation Planning

If you are a farmer or rancher, you know that your farm or ranch is in some way different from any other farm or ranch. In fact more than likely it is not alike on any two fields or pastures on your own farm or ranch. And I am sure you don't operate your farm or ranch in exactly the same manner as your neighbor. Your tools and equipment aren't exactly the same; you don't grow exactly the same kinds and amounts of crops and graze the same kind and number of livestock each year.

In some way, however, you are probably like all other farmers and ranchers, you continually make plans about how to operate your farm or ranch. You either rely on memory and keep your plan in your head or you write them down. I am sure the latter always proves to be the best policy, because so many times these plans that we once had in your minds fail to materialize. You plan the kinds and amounts of crops to grow each year, which livestock to keep or sell, and hundreds of other details. Also, you probably do a lot of thinking and planning about how to produce more efficiently and provide a more stable economic income for yourself and your family.

The conservation needs of your farm or ranch are also different from others, and when you plan your operations to make better use of the soil, water, and plants on your farm or ranch you are, in fact, making a conservation plan.

To make such a plan, you need a good understanding with basic facts about the soil, water and plants. With this information, you can decide how to manage your land resources according to their needs for conservation protection and improvement, and also how to best use your land within its potential and capability.

There are two Soil Conservation Service technicians here in the Parmer County Soil Conservation District, with headquarters in Friona, who can and will give you technical assistance in helping you develop a conservation plan for your farm or ranch. These technicians have maps of your farm or ranch that show soil types, slopes, and degree of erosion. These maps will also provide information concerning land that is best suited for irrigated or dryland cultivation, as well as land that should be used as pasture or range. The information from these maps should become a basis for your conservation planning decisions.

A good sound house or building was not built without a set of good blue prints, including a firm foundation; likewise, your conservation plan should be based on a good understanding of basic facts about your land that is available through the Soil Conservation Service. A conservation plan based upon this

COURTHOUSE NEWS

INSTRUMENTS FILED FOR RECORD WEEK ENDING DECEMBER 1, 1962
County Clerk's Office
Parmer County

Deed, Roy Bass, Tr., J. H. McDonald, 4.6 a. out of NE/4 Sec. 17, Johnson Z
Deed, Veterans Land Board,

SWEET HOME, ORE., NEW ERA: "The Wilderness bill is supposedly an 'act to establish a national wilderness preservation system for the permanent good of the whole people, and for other purposes' . . . Although we have nothing against setting aside places of awesome beauty as wilderness areas, the idea of sewing up public lands which are rich in timber and minerals seems out of all reasons."

Preston E. Cargile, 5 a. out of Sec. 16, Johnson 'Z'
W.D., R. L. Fleming, Charles L. Mercer, S/40' Lot 2, & N/40' Lot 3, Blk. 5, Staley Add., Friona
D.T., Charles L. Mercer, F.-F.S.&L. Assn., S/40' Lot 2 & N/40' Lot 3, Blk. 5, Staley Add., Friona
MML, Harold Hawkins, Greer Machinery Co., NE/4 Sec. 2 & E/200a. of S/2 Sec. 1, Synd 'A'
W.D., Dan Ethridge, R. L. Fleming, Lot 1, Blk. 1, Staley Add., Friona
W.D., Dan Ethridge, Floyd Dunavant, Lot 3 & S/2 Lot 2, Blk. 8, Staley Add., Friona
MML, James W. Guinn, Carl R. Schell, Lot 4 & N/4' Lot 5, Blk. 2, Friona
Fed. Tax Lien, U.S.A. vs. L. L. & F. M. Rhinehart ----
W.D., Harry Cannon, Calvin Edwards, 1 a. out of Sec. 2, Roberson Blk. B
MML, Bob Hammonds, Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply, NE/4 Sec. 27, T9S, R1E

W.D., B. V. Hughes, Inc. to Geo. W. Patton, Pat Blk. 79, Bovina
MML, Floyd M. Thomas, H. G. Ferguson, Lots 13, 14, 15 & 16, Blk. 24, Farwell
W.D., Finis Kimbrough, John & Sam Aldridge, W/296.6 a. Sec. 11, T14S, R3E
W.D., Glynn Don Hughes, John B. Buske, Tract 7 & W/1 a. of Tract 8, Drake Sub., Friona
D.T., John B. Buske, Hi-Plains Sav. & Loan Assn., Tract 7 & W/1 a. of Tract 8, Drake Sub., Friona

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See The New Mediterranean Fashion Print Petti-Pants At \$5.00
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Farm Facts

Analysis of components led in the cost of living shows that the cost of food and clothing has risen only about 5% in the past 10 years.

Consumer durable goods—refrigerators, washers, TVs, etc.—cost less than they did 10 years ago. The big increase—over 30%—has been in the broad category of "services." This includes such items as housing, transportation, medical care, personal care, etc.

There has been an increase in the quantity and in the character of such services as well as a steady upward trend in wages and fringe benefits. Over the past decade, taxes have risen 121%. Taxes take a larger proportion of our income than food, clothing, and medical care combined.

The rising cost of government is paid for primarily by taxes on personal income. Taxes are not included in the federal government's "cost of living index."

The real rise in living costs is illustrated by the fact that a worker who earned \$5,000 in 1949 would have to earn \$7,870 today just to stay even with the toll taken by taxes and inflation.

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LOWER COSTS ON Farm and Ranch LOANS

The Federal Land Bank of Houston has announced that effective on January 1, 1963, it will reduce temporarily to 5% the interest rate on all outstanding loans which presently bear a rate in excess of 5%. The contract rate on new loans will continue to be 5 1/2% but interest on loans closed on and after December 1, 1962, will be billed at 5% until further notice by the bank.

This action is further evidence of our announced goal to supply your loan funds at the lowest possible cost. Without obligation, come in and let's see if you and your land can qualify for the special benefits provided through one of our loans.



The Federal Land Bank Association
Of Muleshoe
Box 424 Phone 3-0100
Ernest Kerr, Manager

kind of foundation will make a better and more productive farm or ranch for you.

First, you need to make your plan in accordance with the basic facts obtained from your soils inventory. Then you need to decide how and when these changes, if any, in your operations can be best performed. For example, if your land needs structural conservation practices, when do you plan to construct them, and also, do you wish to receive cost-sharing assistance for applying the practices?

If you have an irrigation farm, plans may need to be made for irrigation pipelines, land leveling, and possibly some new cropping system, or even a complete change in your irrigation system to get better use of your irrigation water.

If you are a rancher you may want to install windmills and other livestock watering devices, as well as fences to get an even distribution of grazing from your livestock and thereby improve your range condition as well as produce more pounds of livestock per acre.

More than a million farmers and ranchers in soil conservation districts throughout the fifty states and Puerto Rico are carrying out soil and water conservation plans. All these people prepare their soil and water conservation plans in much the same manner as I have discussed here. These plans cover over 340 million acres, and practically all of these people say their conservation farming or ranching program has increased yields and profits and has also reduced or checked erosion.

If you have not prepared a conservation plan on your farm or ranch, contact the technicians serving the Parmer County Conservation District.

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Farmers Union Starts 60th Annual Convention Friday

Farmers from all areas of Texas and others interested in agriculture will congregate at San Antonio, Granada Hotel, on December 7 for the opening of the 59th Annual Convention of the Texas Farmers Union, Texas Farmers Union, which is a division of National Farmers Union, had its origin in Texas 60 years ago in Rains County at Point, and the parent organization has now grown to be one of the three major general farm organizations in the United States.

The theme for the convention is "Public Relations and Farm Programs," and to amplify this theme there will be a discussion by a panel composed of National and Texas members of the Farm news media, Dr. John Eklund, Director of Education for National Farmers Union, Washington, D. C., will moderate this panel; and serving on the panel with Dr. Eklund will be James Sullivan, Assistant to the Administrator of the REA-USA; R. S. Gillfillan, Public Relations of the Farmers Union Grain Terminal Association, St. Paul, Minnesota; Bill Durham, Farm Director for the Houston Post and Dewey Compton, Farm Director of Radio Station KTRH in Houston.

Provocative questions concerning the farm news media's responsibility to agriculture and the relationship between news reporters and farm programs will be discussed by this panel of outstanding representatives of the news media. Following the discussions by the panelists, the convention will be divided into workshop groups, and these groups will further discuss the questions presented to the panelists. This will give each person attending the convention an opportunity to express his views concerning this very challenging theme.

James G. Patton, National President of Farmers Union, will address the Annual Banquet session on the first night of the convention, Patton, who is the

mediate past president and a member of the Executive Committee of the International Federation of Agricultural Producers, has recently returned from Europe where he attended a meeting of this Organization which includes 41 countries in its membership. While in Europe, President Patton also went to Rome for conferences with the Director-General of the FAO and his staff regarding The Freedom from Hunger Campaign, of which he is President of the United States, and the World Food Congress which is to be held in Washington, D. C., in June, 1963. Patton is expected to discuss his European experiences in his convention speech.

Congressman Henry Gonzales of the 20th Congressional District will open the convention on Friday with a welcome to his congressional district. A tribute will be paid to Congressman Gonzales for his support of farm legislation proposed by the administration during the last session of Congress and supported by Texas Farmers Union. Following Congressman Gonzales' welcome, James F. Sullivan, Assistant to the Administrator REA-USA, Washington, will address the convention. Sullivan will discuss the importance of improving the public image of the REA and the Rural Electric Cooperatives.

Also addressing the convention will be banker and spokesman for Agriculture, Vincent Rossiter from Hartington, Nebraska, whose remarks recently made before the Land and Home Conference held at Denver have stirred considerable controversy among bankers and businessmen, and H. S. (Hank) Brown, President of the Texas AFL-CIO. Brown will discuss the importance of improving relationship between farmers and labor in order that both may accomplish a mutual goal.

A special luncheon honoring the ladies and wives of the distinguished guests will be held at the convention hotel at noon Friday along with a style show which is being sponsored by one of San Antonio's stores.

Many young people who are active in Farmers Union Junior activities are expected to attend this convention and they will be busy with junior planning sessions and sessions for junior-leader training, Sherlyn Berg, daughter of the vice president of Texas Farmers Union and Mrs. J. J. Berg, will receive the highest award that can be earned by a Farmers Union

Junior, The Torchbearer Award, at the Banquet session on the first night of the convention. This award is made after five years of activity in the Farmers Union Junior Program and the accomplishment of certain achievement requirements.

The delegates will be called upon to elect a State President and Vice-President during the convention and adopt a State Program from the hundreds of resolutions passed by the county organizations and submitted to the State Convention for consideration. This policy program will guide the State Organization in its attitude toward National and State problems concerning farmers for the coming year. In addition, during the business session the convention will elect delegates to the National Farmers Union Convention, which is held in New York during the month of March.

The delegates elected by the Texas Convention will take the policy program passed by this convention to the National Convention in New York and work toward the inclusion of the Texas resolutions into the program of the National organization. By this process, each farmer-member is represented in the policy-making decisions of the National organization.

Following the official convention adjournment on Saturday afternoon, many of those attending the convention will remain in San Antonio to tour the historic missions, including The Alamo, and to enjoy bus tours to the famous San Antonio Zoo and Brackenridge Park.

President Jay Naman of Waco says, "Because of the location of this convention and the growth of Texas Farmers Union this year, this should be the biggest and best convention that we have ever had."

Hunters' Tips

What kind of reception do you receive, 'Mr. Hunter,' when you take home your bag of game? Does your wife throw up her hands in disgust?

If she does, says Ed Cooper, extension wildlife specialist, the fault may rest with the hunter. The mishandling of game after the kill often makes impossible a tasty preparation job in the kitchen, and the putting of meat on the family table as you would like it.

Immediate and proper bleeding of game animals is most important in improving meat flavor, points out Cooper. The same is true, he adds, for ducks and geese and most other game species. This practice will do much, Cooper says, to remove the strong, gamey flavor which some people dislike.

The specialist recommends field dressing immediately after the kill especially if the weather is relatively warm. The sooner the animal is dressed the better for immediate dressing means fewer chances for meat spoilage or undesirable flavor or odor.

Keep the game clean, advises Cooper. Avoid letting hair, feathers, dirt or other trash or debris come into contact with the meat. Before the blood dries, wipe the body cavity clean with either a dry or slightly moistened cloth rather than by washing with water, explains the specialist.

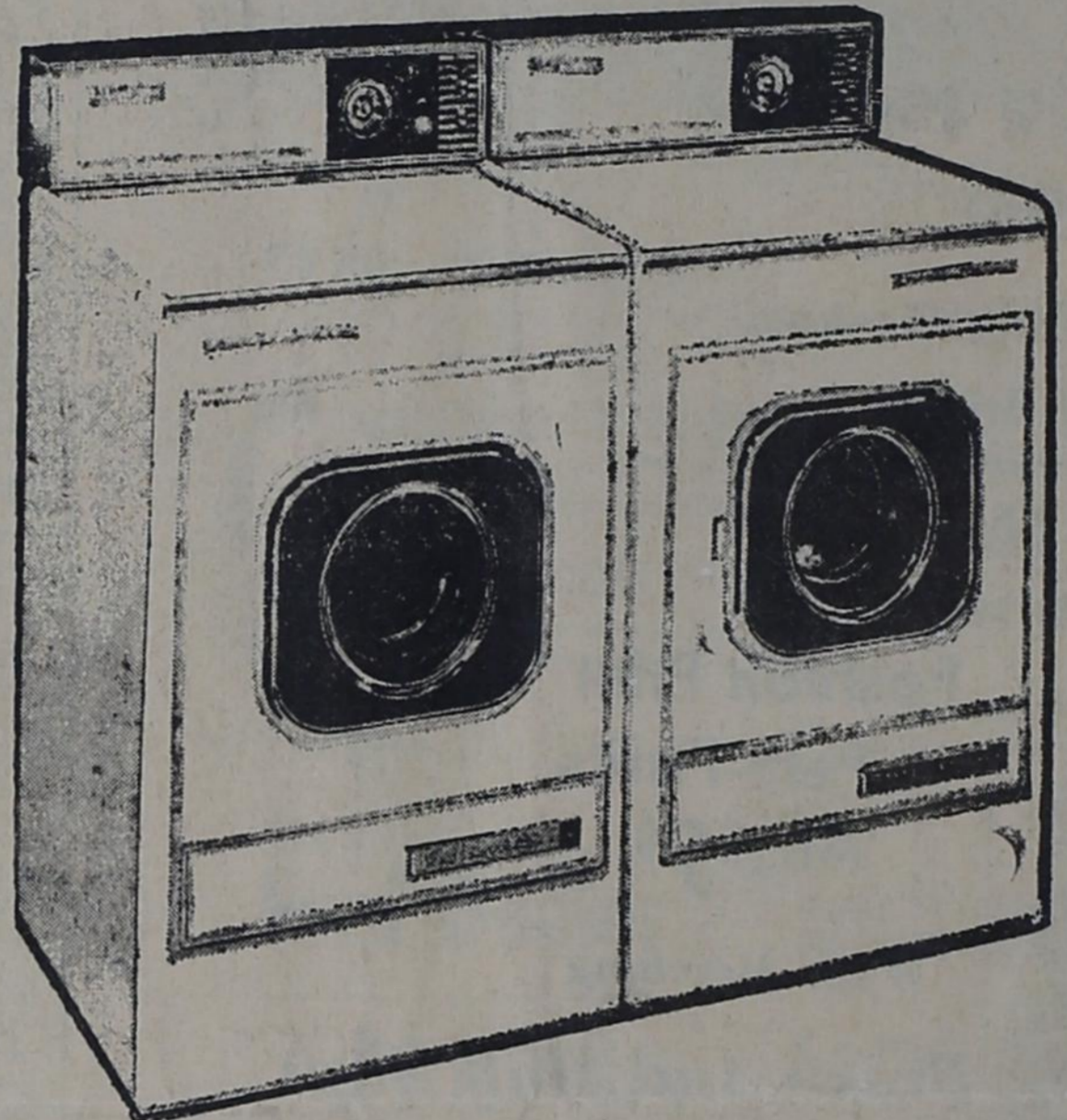
If the weather is warm, game should be put into cold storage as soon as possible. If it is held just above freezing for several days, the meat will become more tender and have less of the undesirable 'gamey' flavor. A deer, adds Cooper, should be aged in cold storage much the same as the carcass of a beef animal. Omit the aging process, he says, and your wife will have good reason for hoping you don't bag a deer this year.

Come by the County Extension Office in the Courthouse, It's chockful of helpful hints for hunters and wild game cooks.

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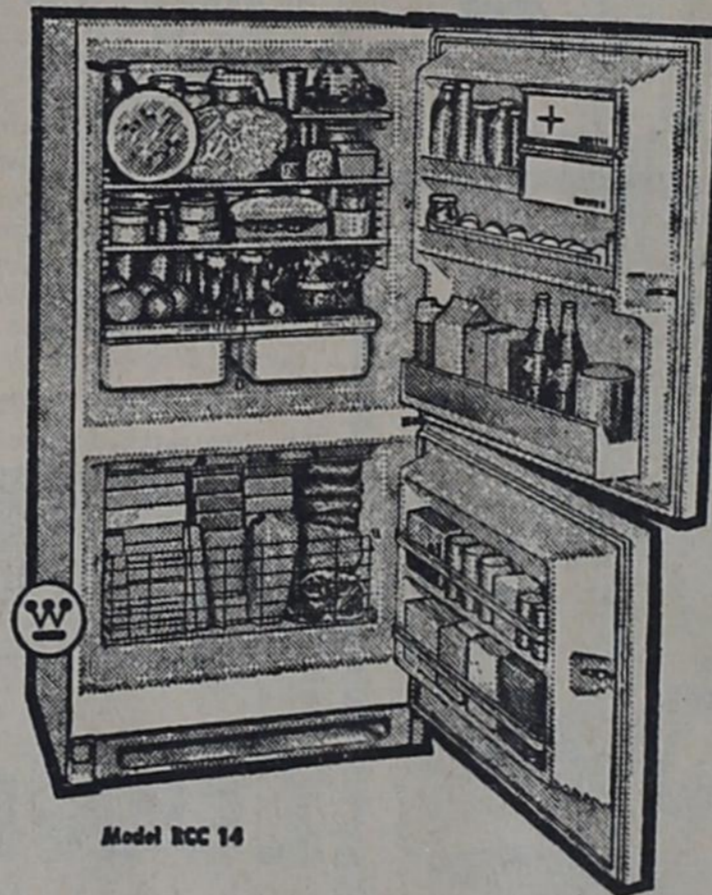


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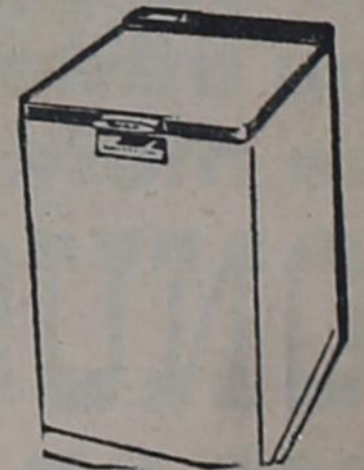
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