

**WINNER**  
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Vocational Agriculture Teachers  
Association of Texas

# The Bovina Blade

"In The Agricultural Center Of Parmer County"

10¢  
Per  
Single  
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THE NEWSPAPER  
THAT WORKS FOR  
A BIGGER, BETTER  
BOVINA

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1963

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. VII, NO. 31

## WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

You can decide for yourself whether it's any consolation, but Bovina isn't the only place that's been cold for past several days. And from information we get, it appears that the cold wave isn't over yet. But we can hope it is.

Mrs. Lady Armstrong says the Christmas card project, which was discussed here last week, will never amount to anything until it has a cause or a reason for being.

She says that people will have to know what the money is going to be used for before they'll be interested in participating.

We think she's right. Several worthy causes are being discussed. That's why the Christmas card project needs a sponsoring organization; so that group can decide what to use the money for.

Suggestions have varied from a hospital to an exchange student program to band uniforms. The list can be unlimited... and all the projects would be more than worthwhile. It's just a matter of selecting one and getting the project in action.

Following Friday night's break-ins of six Bovina businesses, which saw more plate glass broken than money or merchandise stolen, Archie McCutchan, owner-manager of Bovina Glass Works, was the number one suspect, according to coffee drinkers around town.

Since there was a minimum of stolen cash and no merchandise taken, it did appear that the plate glass man had more to gain from the series of break-ins than did anyone else.

J. T. Hammonds wondered why Archie didn't break out just a small window in his own building as a sort of cover-up for his (McCutchan's) part in the crimes.

We confronted Archie with that question. He said that it's been just plain too cold to have any windows out of your own business, even if windows are your business.

At some of the places broken into, it appeared that the intruder tried to break the largest piece of plate glass he could find when it seemed that a smaller one would have served the same purpose with less trouble.

Since charges have been filed in regard to the break-ins, we guess that McCutchan is off the suspect list.

And we think he has all those broken windows fixed, too.

There's still one more day remaining for payment of poll tax for this year. It might be a good idea to take advantage of the last day—January 31—if you haven't paid yours yet.

With as much growth and progress as is going on in this area, there's no telling what kind of bond issue might be proposed that you would want to support with your vote.

And there will be city council and school trustee elections, of course.

Deadlines for filing in city and school elections is just something over 30 days away.

Two school trustees will be elected and two city councilmen will be named.

Up to now, we haven't heard much talk in regard to these elections. And the talk we have heard has been on the negative side—City Councilman Al Kerby told us several days ago, "I won't be a candidate for reelection and you can quote me on that."

We tried to kid him a little about it, but he seemed to have his mind made up. "It's such a good deal that I think somebody else should have the job for a while," Kerby explains.

We couldn't see if his tongue was in his cheek when he came out with that remark.

Contrary to what The Blade said last week, you don't have to be 65 years of age to receive a

(Continued on Page 2)

# Break-Ins Hit 10 County Businesses

LADY ARMSTRONG'S--

## MOD Benefit Set Saturday

A highlight of current March of Dimes campaign in Bovina will be Saturday.

Mrs. Lady Armstrong will stage her annual cake and coffee sale for benefit of the drive at Gaines Hardware Co.

Through the years, this has been one of the major activities of the fund-raising drive, Dolph Moten, community MOD chairman, says.

Mrs. Armstrong will serve coffee and homemade cake throughout the day.

Donations will be accepted from "customers." There's no set amount to pay, Mrs. Armstrong points out, but all contributions go to the March of Dimes and all are appreciated.

Mrs. Armstrong's promotion has almost always netted the drive more than \$100.

Her cakes are homemade and no cake mixes are used. Assisting Mrs. Armstrong will be Wilbur Charles and Miss Rita Caldwell.

A Gaines Hardware ad in this issue of The Blade announces the MOD promotion.

March of Dimes money—hold-

ers were distributed in grade school last week by Robert Taylor, grade school principal. This portion of the drive was highly successful, Moten says, in expressing appreciation to Taylor and grade school teachers and students.

The drive is slated to end with the end of January. However, it will be allowed to run several days into February "because we got off to a late start." Jack Patterson, county chairman for the drive says.

## FFA Boys Have Entries At Hereford

Three Bovina FFA members entered animals in the recent Hereford Junior Livestock Show, Roy M. Crawford, chapter advisor, reports.

Fat O'Brien was most successful of the three entrants as he showed his Southdown lamb to an eighth place in its class. The lamb weighed 97

(Continued on Page 2)

FOR COUNTY

## Stock Show Date Set

Dates for the 1963 Parmer County Junior Livestock Show have been announced for March 7, 8 and 9 in Friona, by the Friona Lions Club, sponsor of the annual event.

According to early estimates, it appears that this year's show will see a new record for the number of barrows entered. Preliminary estimates indicate that approximately 170 barrows will be entered. This compares to 130 which were entered last year.

The steer division apparently will be smaller this year, with 36 expected, compared to 69 last year. The lamb division will be about the same, with 40 lambs expected to be entered.

Entry fees of \$2 for steers and \$1 for swine and sheep are required to accompany the entry. Exhibitors cannot show more than one steer, two lambs, two barrows, or more than a total of three animals.

No animal is eligible for the show if it has passed through an auction sale in conjunction with another livestock show.

Because of the large number of barrows expected to be entered, the weigh-in time has been moved up to begin at 1 p.m. Thursday, March 7, to be completed by 6 p.m. that day.

Sifting of the swine and lamb division will begin at 8 a.m. Friday. Because of the smaller number of steers expected, show officials decided that entrants may wait until Saturday morning to bring their steers to the show if they wish.

Entries must be approved by either a vocational agriculture instructor or by the county agent, according to Bill Nichols, general chairman of the show.

Once again, the show is to coincide with Public Schools week, so that students showing animals will not be absent from class during examination periods.



HERE'S HOW -- Dave Wines of Charles Oil Co. shows entrance could have been gained to the firm's building during a Saturday night break-in. Using a rock which was found inside the building in his left hand, Wines demonstrates how it could have been used to break the windows. Once the window was out of the way, it was easy to reach inside and turn the doorknob. Stolen from the business was some \$70 in cash, some checks and credit cards. The Charles break-in was one of 10 in Parmer County last weekend.

## Board Favors Improving Vo-Ag Lots

Meeting in a called session Thursday afternoon, members of Bovina Independent School District board of trustees decided to improve buildings on present vocational agriculture livestock lots on First Streets.

Earlier the board had considered selling the present facilities and buying another location. After having a committee investigate those possibilities, the board decided to keep the present location and improve it.

An offer of \$2000 had been made to the school for the lots, barn, sheds and fences.

Also at the Thursday afternoon meeting, board members had their pictures made for the school annual.

## NOW THREE NUMBERS-- School Improves Phone System

An improved telephone system has been installed at Bovina Schools.

Three numbers and three extensions are now in use at various departments of the system.

Only two numbers were used under the old set-up.

The new listings are included in new directories which were distributed by General Telephone Co. last week.

Number in superintendent's office remains same -- 238-2311. Extensions off this number are for cafeteria and bus barn.

The new number which was

added by the change is for high school -- 238-3281. Extension from this number is to home economics building.

The number 238-2861 which was formerly used jointly by high school and grade school is now for grade school only.

## Gin Employee Held In Jail

A series of burglaries last week in Bovina, Hub and Lazbuddie has resulted in the arrest of a 20-year-old Hub Gin employee.

Six Bovina businesses were broken into Friday night and another Saturday night. Two businesses at Hub were entered Wednesday night and a Lazbuddie service station was robbed Saturday night.

Arrested in Muleshoe Sunday night and now in Parmer County

jail at Farwell is Dale Barton Fish, who has been employed at Fleming and Son Gin at Hub for past several months.

Fish was arrested in Muleshoe Sunday night after trying to change several dimes into bills. Deputy Sheriff Henry Minter reports. He has confessed to all but one of the break-ins, Minter says.

Entrance to all the buildings entered was made by breaking plate glass, which resulted in an estimated \$200 worth of glass destruction in Bovina alone. This is considerably more than was stolen from all the business combined.

Bovina businesses broken into Friday night were Southside Service Station and Grocery on Highway 86, Bonds Oil Co., Northside 66 Service Station, Smith's 66 Service Station, Paul Jones Texaco Service Station and Bovina Implement Co., all on Highway 60.

Pennies were taken from cash registers at Bonds Oil, Bovina Implement, and Southside. Nothing was reported missing at the other three businesses, Minter says.

At Bovina Implement, the firm's safe was ransacked and all the change, including pennies, was taken. Checks were left behind.

Businesses entered at Hub Wednesday night of last week were Neel's Grocery and West Hub Cafe. Change was taken from both places, Minter says, and 32 frozen steaks were stolen from the cafe.

Entrance to both the Hub places was also made by breaking plate glass.

Robbed at Lazbuddie was a service station. Law officers believe this was where the dimes were stolen which Fish was attempting to get changed into bills Sunday in Muleshoe.

Still another Bovina break-in, which Fish denied knowing anything about, was at Charles Oil Co. Saturday night. Some \$70 in cash was stolen and checks and courtesy cards taken.

Entrance to the building was made by breaking the window in front door.

## Mrs. Whitley First Grade Teacher

Mrs. Mary Whitley has been named teacher of a first grade section in Bovina Elementary School.

Mrs. Whitley has taught first grade for a number of years and is well qualified, Superintendent Warren Morton said in making the announcement concerning her accepting the position here.

She last taught in Clovis. She has been retired for past two years.

AT SCHOOL--

## Band Parents Meet Thursday

Plans for band program for Bovina Schools will be explained at a meeting for parents of students interested in participating tomorrow (Thursday) night at 7:30.

The meeting will be in school auditorium. Superintendent Warren Morton announces.

Edra Hudson, who recently began duties of music director in Bovina Schools, will be in charge of the meeting.

"We want to invite all parents of high school, junior high and grade school students who are now interested in band or feel they will be in the future to attend the session," Morton says.

Band instruments will be on display and for sale at the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

## Weather by Willie

Prospect for a nice weekend. Looks like a medium snow for next month.

---Willie

MUSTANGS, FILLIES LOST TO COWBOYS, COWGIRLS--

# Nothing Happy About Games But Opposition

There was nothing Happy about a pair of basketball games in Williford Gym here Friday night except the opposition.

In District 3-B games, the Happy Cowboys and Cowgirls each took wins in games with Mustangs and Fillies and erased all thoughts the local teams might have had about district championships.

Score of the girls' game was Happy 56 and Bovina 27.

At end of first quarter, score was tied, 4-4, but at halftime, the Cowgirls were in possession of a 20-12 lead. They increased it to 33-16 at end of third period.

Judy and Vicki Strawn paced Bovina's scoring with 12 and 10 points respectively. Lynn Looney made five, Angeline Irlbeck was high

for the winners and in the game with 19.

Mustangs put up a hard and exciting fight before falling to the Cowboys, 55-67.

In spite of a determined Happy defensive effort, the Ponies stayed in thick of the fight until the final minutes of play.

This was Mustangs' second district loss to the Cowboys, who are hoping to repeat as district champions, and all but eliminated Bovina from the championship race.

The game was rough and tumble all the way as two Happy players left the game via the four route and four Mustangs took seats on the bench because of excessive fouls.

Happy jumped to an early lead and led 15-6 at end of first quarter.

Mustangs closed the gap to

32-29 at halftime and trailed by only five points, 46-41, at third quarter mark. The game stayed close until the fading minutes when Happy salted it away.

Jerry Frazier was high scorer for Bovina with 15. He was followed closely by Don Cumpston and Tally Kelso who had 14 and 13 respectively. David Anderson contributed six, Lawrence Kriegel five and Ken Horn two.

Happy's Jerry Stevens was high scorer in the game with 22.

Bovina picked up a pair of district wins at Nazareth Tuesday night of last week.

Mustangs won their melee, 55-52, while Fillies were victorious, 26-23.

Fillies led throughout their low scoring game. Vickie

Strawn was high with 13 points. Judy Strawn made seven and Lynn Looney six.

Boys' game was closer as the Ponies had to come from behind for the win.

Bovina led 13-11 at end of first quarter, but trailed 25-28 at half. They were back on top by one point, 42-41, at end of third quarter.

Frazier made 21 points to lead the scoring. Cumpston bucketed 15. Anderson had eight, Kelso five, Kriegel four and Gene Pruitt two.

After playing at Hart Tuesday night of this week, the Bovina teams are idle Friday night, Tuesday night of next week, they meet Nazareth here and close out the season the following Friday night, February 8, at Lazbuddie.



NEW MUSIC INSTRUCTOR -- Edra Hudson, January graduate of Eastern New Mexico University at Portales, began duties this week as music director at Bovina Schools. Under his direction, a band program will become a part of school curriculum. Bovina Schools have been without a band for past two years.



**TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION**  
**1962 CONTESTS**  
**PRIZE WINNER**

**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 Editor

Dolph: In the issue of The Blade this week, I read in columns side by side "New Band Program" and "Christmas Card Project." Possibly by the time Christmas comes along the new Bovina Band will have uniforms, but in the event they don't, maybe the Christmas card project could get off to a good start by doing that for the school. It seems there is always the problem of how to finance band uniforms. Just a thought.

Mrs. C. W. Grissom  
 Taiban, N.M.

### FFA Boys --

(Continued from Page 1)

pounds and sold for \$1.19 per pound to Ward Gln Co. of Hereford.

Jerry Cooper took a Hereford steer to the show and Jerry Roach entered two barrows. Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture assisted the sale financially, purchasing a barrow at the auction from an exhibitor from Lazbuddie.

### Whittlin --

(Continued from Page 1)

poll tax exemption. Sixty years old is sufficient.

We hope our readers were smarter than we were when they read that bit of mis-information and that we didn't mislead anyone.

A good friend of ours straightened us out on that mistake shortly after last week's paper "hit the streets."

## Reflections From The Blade

SIX YEARS AGO

January 30, 1957

City of Bovina purchased a new half-ton International pickup from Farrell Motor Co. in Bovina. The pickup will be used for regular city work, according to an announcement from city hall.

Bovina Lions Club members and their wives heard a talk by Don Stark, district governor, at annual Ladies Night meeting of the club. Lions President Henry Minter served as master of ceremonies.

Miss Susie Estes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Estes, was installed as Worthy Advisor of Bovina Order of Rainbow for Girls. Other officers installed included Carole Hammonds, Joy Redden, Sandra Martin, Fern Tipton, Celia Berry, Virginia Embree, Patricia Crawford, Judy Meacham, Betty Mae Stevens, Kay Leake, Sherri Langer, Nita Beth Estes and Sandra Rhinehart.

Mrs. Betty Springs, January graduate of Eastern New Mexico University at Portales, assumed duties as home economics instructor at Bovina High. Mrs. Springs replaced Mrs. Jimmy Ware, who resigned at mid-term.

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THREE YEARS AGO

February 3, 1960

An unofficial count of school census for the year was announced at 502 by Superintendent Warren Morton.

Billie Sudderth, Bovina farmer, was named winner of Texas Corn Yield Trophy by DeKalb. Sudderth's 147.38 bushel yield was the best in Texas.

Jana Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rogers, was honored with a party on her third birthday.

A March of Dimes Mothers March by members of Town and Country Woman's Club netted \$200 for MOD drive.

Persons interested in bringing a doctor to Bovina men Thursday and officially launched a campaign for that purpose.

hold a bucket under the hot water stream at the outlet.

He can get any amount of hot water he needs—and it is plenty hot.

**Avoid Handling Small Fish**

If you catch a fish too small to keep, don't handle the little critter when removing the hook, for you might injure him.

Slide your hand down the leader as you bring the fish to the surface. Grasp the lure with your thumb and forefinger and shake gently.

This frightens the fish and it will thrash about on the surface. Unless gut-hooked the action will more than likely dislodge the hook and the fish will take off for deep water.

**Good Crappie Lure**

A good lure for crappies may be made by cutting white rubber sheeting into 1 1/4-inch sections shaped like frogs or minnows.

Fished with a spinner, they can be murder.

**Tip For Bass-Buggers**

You don't have to stop fishing at sunset. You can get in 50 or 60 more casts with that fly rod if you will dab a little phosphorescent paint on the front of your bug or fly. The paint makes it easy to follow the path of your bait in the failing light.

**Shipping Your Oars**

Often you must ship your oars in a hurry when landing a big fish. This makes an awful racket, splashes water everywhere, and frequently barks your shins.

You won't have to ship oars if you prepare a little beforehand.

Before going out next time, cover about 10 inches of heavy steel wire with rubber hose. Bend it to an "S" shape. Make a couple and hang one to each oarlock, or over the side of the gunwale.

They will support the weight of the oar blade without getting in the way of landing the fish, making shipping unnecessary.

### District Court Sentences Six

Six persons were tried in 154th District Judicial Court in Farwell last week, four for burglary, one for theft and another for bigamy.

Dale Kellogg, Gerald Ecker, David Barnes and Virginia Sue Tully pleaded guilty to burglarizing AA Bowl in Farwell last summer, and each received a three-year prison sentence.

T. P. Jackson pleaded guilty of theft, and was assessed a two-year jail term.

James Lyday was found guilty of bigamy, and was given a three-year suspended sentence.

### 1963 Plates Go On Sale

The 1963 Automobile registration plates go on sale at the County tax collector's office in Farwell Friday.

The 1963 plates, black letters on a white background, will have the prefix "CA", as opposed to "BZ," which was the case for the 1962 license plates.

The tags will be numbered from 25 through 4024, giving the county 4,000 plates to sell. Last year a total of 3,927 automobiles were registered in the county, according to tax assessor-collector Lee Thompson.

Thompson urges Farmer County residents to get their tags early, and avoid the rush before the April 1 deadline.

### Kicks Plenty Now

NEW YORK (UPI)—Kicking specialist Don Chandler of the New York Giants never booted a field goal before this season in either college or pro ball.

### Long and Short

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Rich Niemann, at one-quarter inch short of 7 feet, is on the same DuBourg High school basketball team here with John O'Brien, a mere 5 feet 6 inches.

### Ski Note

NEW YORK (UPI)—The first intercollegiate skiing competition in North America was held in 1913 between Dartmouth College of Hanover, N.H. and McGill University of Montreal.

### Officers Arrest Break-In Suspect

Farmer County law enforcement officers apprehended a 20-year old man Sunday in Muleshoe who confessed nine break-ins in Farmer County recently, the latest being at Lazbuddie Saturday night.

Barton Fish, who has been living at Hub, was arrested at Muleshoe after attempting to cash in dimes which supposedly were taken from the Treidler "66" Station in a break-in early Sunday morning.

Fish admitted the Treidler break-in, as well as Neel's Grocery at Hub, the West Hub Gln Cafe, and Bovina break-ins at Northside Service Station, Bonds Oil Company, Bo-

vina Implement Company, Crooks Service Station, Neel Smith Service Station and Paul Jones Service Station. The latter break-ins were reported to have happened Thursday, January 24.

Farmer officers also investigated an incident of vandalism at the Lazbuddie School Saturday night, resulting in approximately \$300 in damage.

Two juveniles were taken into custody, according to Sheriff Charlie Lovelace, one from Castro County and another from Lamb County. The youths admitted the vandalism, the sheriff said. The youngsters allegedly caused a good deal of damage by throwing large rocks through school windows.

### Mrs. D. S. Harrell In Hospital

Mrs. D. S. Harrell is hospitalized at Farmer County Community Hospital in Friona. She is reported to be in fair condition.

### Wish I'd Said THAT



"Like Aunt Emma's fragile chinaware, about the only way to keep from breaking New Year's resolutions is to put them away and never use them."—Ron L. Coffman, Grove City (O.) Record.

"Private enterprise is where an individual does a lot with little money and government enterprise is where little is done with a lot of money."—George B. Bowra, Aztec (N. M.) Independent Review.

"In the business world an executive knows something about everything, a technician knows everything about something, and the switchboard operators know everything."—Lloyd S. Waters, Mountain Home (Ida.) News.

"No opportunity is ever lost. The other person takes those you miss."—Orville Campbell, Chapel Hill (N. C.) Weekly.

**BEE GEE**

FOR THE FARMER IN THE DELL OR ANYWHERE, IT WORKS SO WELL

**PHILGAS**

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

**BALLOT**

**You can't vote AGAINST ANYBODY if you don't pay your poll tax!**

**TIPS for OUTDOORSMEN**

by Vern Sanford

**Take Care Of Gunstock**  
 You are lucky if you have a fine gunstock—one that has been carefully treated with linseed oil by the manufacturer.

Take care of your fine stock by giving it the same loving care the gunsmith gave it.

After each hunting trip carefully rub down with linseed oil. Rub oil in for at least a half hour, then wipe surplus oil off and briskly polish stock with soft, clean cloth.

**Training Dog To Heel**  
 The job of training your bird dog to heel—one of the first lessons—is not too difficult.

You can make the job even easier if you will strap a belt around your leg just above the knee.

Snap a short leash from the dog's collar to the belt. Every time the pooch tries to walk ahead slap his nose.

He'll soon learn to walk beside you like a gentleman.

**Protect Rigged Hooks**  
 Many fishermen find it saves time to rig their worms and eels before leaving home.

This also applies to many other special rigs.

Trouble is, these lures are inclined to tangle with other tackle in your box and you lose more time untangling them than you saved in the first place.

To overcome tangling, try wrapping these rigs in aluminum foil before packing in the box.

**Campfire Cooking**  
 Cooking over a campfire in the open is both a pleasure and a necessity if you are far from civilization.

Some sportsmen prefer gasoline stoves, but dyed-in-the-wool outdoorsmen find no substitute for the open campfire.

There is one serious drawback to open fire cooking—the sooty, greasy pots and pans to be scrubbed bright after each meal.

Prevent your pots and pans from getting sooty by using the aluminum plates that come with ready-to-serve frozen foods. Save such pans and take them with you on your trip. Put one under each pot or pan you use.

Aluminum plates will take care of the soot, leaving pots sparkling clean.

**Pillow Slip Pack Bags**  
 Tough, pliable plastic slip covers that slide over pillows make splendid bags to carry all sorts of small stuff in on camping and hunting trips.

Not only do they keep your stuff dry, but you don't have to open the bags to see what's inside.

**Controlling Lures**  
 Spin-fishermen can control the flight of their lures as easily as can bait casters—but with their forefingers.

When the spinning lure takes off too fast, point your forefinger down and let the outcoiling line slap against it.

After a few casts, your accuracy will improve greatly.

**Need Hot Water Quickly?**  
 When a fisherman needs hot water in a hurry and can't take the time to build a fire to heat it, he can start up his onboard motor, idle it, and

from getting sooty by using the aluminum plates that come with ready-to-serve frozen foods. Save such pans and take them with you on your trip. Put one under each pot or pan you use.

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**Santa Fe**

**Ship and travel Santa Fe**

... always on the move toward a better way.

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- \* Oils
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- \* Anti-Freeze

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FAT IN THE SADDLE



BETTER GIVE HEED TO IKE'S WARNING  
Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's warning of disaster if federal governmental expansion is not halted should be must reading for every American concerned with the well-being of his country.

Here are excerpts from Ike's stirring address before the NAM's 67th Annual Congress of American Industry in New York recently:

"We should take careful note of the false prophets who urge us to change the goals of free enterprise for those that place emphasis on creature comfort, on escape from risk, on relief from toil and from individual responsibility . . .

"Though citizens are partially responsible for this, power-hungry politicians in Washington have for some years done more to encourage these trends—they have enacted laws that make almost inevitable a growing dependence upon government largess administered, of course, by a centrally directed army of bureaucrats . . .

"I believe that this constantly increasing acceptance of—and submission to—the influence of the federal government over so many phases of our lives and activities is the most serious threat to our American system."

Jaded? Try an Arctic Trip Or a Polar Bear Safari

By MURRAY J. BROWN  
United Press International

Bored with bird-watching, boating, badminton? Sated with swimming, sailing, skiing? Tired of tennis, tea parties, the twist? You can get away from it all — for two weeks anyway — in the Land of the Midnight Sun. You can explore the tundra and icy wastes of the Arctic or, if that sounds too tame, go hunting for polar bears.

Seven polar bear safaris are planned for 1963, the Norwegian National Travel Office reports. Each hunter is licensed for two kills and, it says, "no hunter has failed to bag at least one" during the 14-day "big game hunts around the islands of Spitsbergen in the Arctic Ocean.

If you are lucky and fill your bag of the huge, white bears yearly, you can try fishing for salmon or while away the time by going sight-seeing through the rugged land of rocky fjords, mountain peaks and glaciers.

Jumping-off point for the safaris is Tromso in northern Norway. Hunting parties are transported to the islands about 400 miles north, aboard the MS Fortuna, a rugged diesel-powered vessel. The all-inclusive rate includes the services of seasoned guides. Hunters provide their own guns and ammunition.

Tromso also is the starting point for something new and different in cruises: "Arctic Discovery tours."

Only three such tours have been scheduled for 1963 and each expedition will be restricted to 18 explorers. In command of the exploration parties will be Capt. Finn Ronne, formerly of the U.S. Navy, a veteran explorer of the Arctic and the Antarctic.

The itinerary follows the routes of such polar pioneers as Byrd, Ellsworth and Amund-

sen from Tromso to Spitsbergen. There will be shore excursions to arctic settlements and glaciers, then north across the 81st parallel into the drifting pack ice only a few hundred miles from the North Pole.

The return journey includes a call at the North Cape and Hammerfest, which claims to be the northernmost town in the world.

But unlike the polar pioneers, you make the trek not by sled or snowshoe but aboard the sturdy MS Norsel, veteran of 10 south polar expeditions.

The rate for the 15-day expedition includes everything — even cocktail parties aboard ship for the intrepid adventurers.

For those whose time is limited, there are four-day air-land-water trips billed as "Arctic Adventure Tours."

These can be started either from Oslo, Norway, or Stockholm, Sweden. If you leave from Oslo you fly aboard SAS airliner to Bodo in Norway inside the Arctic circle, then go by car to Narvik. From Narvik you travel by train across the Nordland Mts. to Kiruna, in the heart of Sweden's Lappland, and then by SAS to Stockholm.

My Neighbors



BAKE-RITE SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can 59¢ WELCHADE GRAPE DRINK 3 Quart Cans \$1.00

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, January 31 February 1 and 2  
BIGGEST SAVINGS ON FINEST FOODS

Van Camp's PORK and BEANS 2 No. 300 Cans 25¢  
Van Camp's IMPROVED PORK AND BEANS PREPARED WITH TOMATOES

Soflin TOILET TISSUE 12 rolls 89¢

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 4¢ off label 5 lb. bag 49¢

Garden Fresh VEGETABLES  
Washington State Red Delicious APPLES lb. 19¢  
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BOVINA



# Of Interest To THE WOMEN

## Parish Has Social

Members of St. Ann's Catholic Church held a social Sunday at Parish Hall honoring their new pastor, Fr. Claver and Fr. Declan who will return to Graymoor in New York state soon for reassignment.

## Mrs. Ferguson Hosts WMU

Dorene Hawkins and Nellie Dean Whitten circles of WMU had a combined meeting Tuesday morning at Baptist parsonage to organize a Roundtable book club.

They divided into two groups with Mrs. Johnnie Horn and Mrs. Jim Russell as captains. They play to read and review various books.

Attending were Mrs. Henry Spicer, Mrs. John Ferguson, Mrs. Joe Moore, Mrs. Charles Embry, Mrs. Don Murphy, Mrs. Jim Russell, Mrs. J. B. Barrett, Mrs. Bobby Englant, Mrs. Glenn Kelly, Mrs. Jerry Rogers, Mr. R. N. Willford, Mrs. E. H. Moody, Mrs. J. O. Combs and Mrs. W. W. Wilcox.

## Shower To Fete Mrs. Palmer

Mrs. Wesley Palmer, the former Lavella Newbrough, will be honored with a come and go post-nuptial shower Thursday, February 7, between the hours 3 and 5 p.m., in Fellowship Hall of Church of Christ.

Friends of the couple are cordially invited.

## Shower Honors Mrs. G. W. Terry

Mrs. George Wayne Terry was honored with a bridal shower Saturday afternoon in Fellowship Hall of Church of Christ.

The honoree, her mother, Mrs. Boyd Gilreath, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Ross Terry, were presented corsages of white carnations tied with yellow ribbon.

Mrs. Jerry Rogers presided at the guest registry.

The serving table was laid with a white lace cloth over yellow and centered with floral arrangement of yellow and white flowers, Mrs. H. H. Kelso poured punch and Mrs. James

## Pastors Present Program To Woman's Club

Rev. John Ferguson pastor of First Baptist Church and Minister Dan Stone of Church of Christ presented program to members of Bovina Woman's Study Club Thursday afternoon in Fellowship Hall of Church of Christ.

Theme of the program was "It will cost something to be religious. It will cost more not to be." Rev. Ferguson talked on the church's responsibility in the world crisis and Don Stone gave the essentials of religious freedom.

Rev. Harold Morris of Methodist Church, who had a part, was unable to attend.

Attending were Mrs. H. L. Ivy, Mrs. Jesse Walling, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, Mrs. Earl Stevenson, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. Clarence Jones, Mrs. Charles Ross, Mrs. I. W. Quickel, Mrs. Billie Sudderth, Mrs. Frank Turner, Mrs. Rouel Barron and Mrs. Buck Ellison.

Hosting the meeting were Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Jones.

Boardman cut the cake.

Calling during the afternoon were the honoree's grandmother, Mrs. C. L. Gilreath of Sudan, Mrs. Jean Gilreath of Dimmitt, Mrs. Lloyd Gilreath of Sudan and Mrs. Lurline Tiller of Muleshoe, Mrs. Howard Ellison, Mrs. E. O. Johnston, Mrs. Rex Beardin, Mrs. W. M. Gromowsky, Mrs. Robert Calaway, Mrs. G. H. Hall, Mrs. W. C. Mayhew, Mrs. James Taylor, Mrs. E. H. Moody, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Bob Johnston, Mrs. Z. W. Rury of Clovis, Mrs. J. D. Stevens, Mrs. Gwen Newbrough, Mrs. Stella Purcell, Mrs. Roy Dodson, Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin, Mrs. Arnold Hromas, Mrs. Joe Pinner, Mrs. James Lawlis and Misses Brenda Jones, Patsy Richards, Sharon Tiller of Muleshoe and Jeanne Wiley of Friona.

Hosting the courtesy were Mrs. Buck Ellison, Mrs. Billy Marshall, Mrs. James Boardman, Mrs. Earl Richards, Mrs. H. H. Kelso, Mrs. Yvonne Murray, Mrs. Chester Rogers, Mrs. Jerry Rogers, Mrs. Sam Sudderth, Mrs. Don Stone, Mrs. E. E. Woelfel and Mrs. Billy Johnson.

## Mrs. Schilling Hosts Society

St. Ann's Society of St. Ann's Catholic Church met recently at Parish Hall.

Fr. Claver opened the meeting with prayer after which Mrs. Leon Schilling read the minutes and a thank you note received from Fr. Declan and Sister Valentino of the Childrens home in Panhandle.

Plans were made for the workshop February 5 at Parish Hall. Mrs. Edmund Kitten will be the hostess.

Mrs. Dora Rejno volunteered to purchase dishes and silver for Parish Hall.

Following the meeting Mrs. Leon Schilling served refreshments to Fr. Claver, Mrs. Edmund Kitten, Mrs. Joe Schilling, Mrs. Gene Brito, Mrs. George Cervantez, Mrs. John Baca, Mrs. Dora Rejno, Mrs. H. R. Denney, Mrs. Helen Mazurek and guest, Mrs. Lynn Chitwood of Friona.

## Burl Spears Have Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Spears are the parents of a baby boy, born January 22 at Hereford. The new arrival weighed 6 pounds 1 1/4 ounces at birth and is named Richard Keith.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Shaw of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Teague of Oklahoma City.

Fielding H. Yost, athletic coach of the University of Michigan, was nicknamed "Hurricane."



VICKI STRAWN

## Vicki Strawn Receives Betty Crocker Award

Vicki Strawn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norvell Strawn, has been chosen Homemaker of Tomorrow for Bovina High School in the 1963 Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Miss Strawn achieved the highest score in a knowledge and attitude test given senior girls and is now eligible along with winners in other state high schools for the title of state Homemaker of Tomorrow.

State winners receive an expense-paid educational tour of New York City, Washington, D. C. and Colonial Williamsburg, Va., next spring as well as scholarship awards.

## St. Ann's Plans Workshop Feb. 5

A workshop will be held at St. Ann's parish Hall Tuesday, February 5, from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Directing the workshop will be Mrs. George Turrentine, president of the Plainview Deanery, and Mrs. Ed Lorewald, Deanery chairman of organizations and development of Hereford.

Women from Muleshoe, Friona, Farwell and Bovina are invited.

Mrs. Lorewald will explain the work and system of Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.



Things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal. —(II Cor. 4:18).

If we look only at the surface of life we may sometimes find it disturbing. But when we look deeper, to the unchanging realm of Truth, we face life with faith, courage and composure.

## Couples To Falcon Lake

Vacationing at Falcon Lake at Zapata are Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Sudderth, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Clements, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Willard and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ware.

## Baptist Youth Has Program On Magic

"Mystery and Magic" featuring Professor Nalcigam was program topic Sunday night at Baptist Youth Fellowship.

Some 50 members of the group were in attendance.

Performing with Professor Nalcigam was "Francis the Fearless Flea" and the Dancing Midgets with feats of Magic.

In charge of the program were Richard Carson, Scotty Rundell, Patsy Taylor, Patsy Cumpton, and Mrs. Betty Hawkins, group sponsor.

Hostesses were Mrs. Bob Johnston, Mrs. Travis Lloyd, and Mrs. Charles Hawkins. Refreshments were served.

## Girl Born To Leon Schillings

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Schilling on the birth of a baby girl born January 22 at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona. Karen Renee is the name chosen for the infant and she weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces at birth.

## James Denney In Hospital

James Denney, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Denney, was hospitalized at Memorial Hospital in Clovis over the weekend. He has been released and is improving.

## Lady Beth Moten was hospitalized Saturday at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona. She was released Monday and is in good condition.

Lady Beth Moten was hospitalized Saturday at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona. She was released Monday and is in good condition.

## Primer for Baby Sitters

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Dr. J. Earl Smith, director of the St. Louis Health Department, says baby sitting "carries very real responsibilities, requiring a person who can act quickly and wisely if an emergency arises."

"Baby sitting is an important function," he said. "Important to young parents who want, and need, an occasional night out. Important to teenagers and adults alike for the extra spending money."

Dr. Smith listed the following rules for baby sitters:

- Ask for explicit instructions regarding any baby schedule.
- Learn the way around the house before the family leaves.
- Write down the telephone number where parents can be reached; get the number of a neighbor, and have police, fire, and family physician numbers at hand.
- Let your own family know where you are and when to expect you home.
- Don't entertain your friends while baby sitting, unless you have received permission. Don't turn the radio, television, or phonograph on full blast — you might not be able to hear the baby if he calls.
- Never assume responsibility for a child that is sick or give a child medicine of any kind.
- Watch your little charges when they are near windows, stairs, light plugs or cords, stoves or radiators. Never leave a child alone in the bathtub, even to answer the telephone. Be sure a child can't reach matches or poisonous substances of any kind. Keep small and sharp objects out of reach — small children will sometimes put such things in their mouth, ears or nose.
- Never answer the door unless you are certain you know who is there.
- Do a good job. Check baby occasionally to see that he is all right.

Blade Sawdust by SUE MOTEN

Have heard some comment about the Civil Defense fallout shelters and all of it has been good.

People are interested and extremely glad that Bovina has a place designated in time of emergency. Also in the same vein there has been talk of the Christmas card project. One person suggested that the money raised from such a project would be put to good use if it were used to further facilities in the fallout shelters. Supplies for a longer period of time as well as medical supplies and bedding were suggested as a part of what the money from a Christmas card project could go to. These are good ideas and good food for thought.

\*\*\*\*

The past week was twirp week at high school and one evening the boys had to fix a box supper for the girls to buy. Surely the mothers pitched in and helped a little or there was probably a lot of indigestion.

However, many times, boys are better cooks than girls. These boxes were probably pretty expensive since we can remember the amount of food teenagers can consume. Can remember when a hamburger, french fries, milk shake, two bars of candy and a coke sounded like a small snack.

\*\*\*\*

What with all the people from Bovina who are fishing at Falcon Lake they will surely bring home enough fish for a community fish fry. If any more from Bovina leave in the near future for Falcon we feel sure that the population from Bovina will be well represented there if not better than here.

\*\*\*\*

Speaking of fishing it has always been an oddity to me that most of the people who like to fish with a passion are the ones who are the least concerned with eating it. And by the same token, non-fishers are the ones who really enjoy a fish dinner; this we know from experience.

Guess the real fishermen get a bigger thrill out of the experience than the climax of eating the catch.

## Courtesy Honors Recent Bride

Mrs. Herman Hodges was honored with a post-nuptial shower Thursday afternoon at fellowship hall of First Baptist Church.

Corsages of kitchen gadgets tied with orchid and white ribbon, the brides chosen colors, were presented the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Howard Looney and her grandmother, Mrs. Reagan Looney.

Miss Mary Joyce Webb presided at the guest registry.

Miss Betty Mae Stevens presented a poem and a reading to the group after which the bride opened gifts.

Presiding at the refreshment table were Mrs. Gene Hall and Miss Webb.

The table was laid with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of artificial purple and white flowers in a crystal container and flanked on either side by double tapers in crystal candleholders. Refreshments of cake decorated with purple and white, coffee, tea, nuts and mints were served to guests from silver and crystal appointments.

Attending were Mrs. Gene Hall, Mrs. G. H. Hall, Mrs. F. O. Turner, Mrs. Louie Marot, Mrs. E. H. Moody, Mrs. Lady Armstrong, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Mrs. Stella Purcell, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. George Terry and Rush Looney.

Hosting the occasion were Mrs. Earl Dean Boyd, Mrs. J. D. Stevens, Mrs. T. J. Hopingardner, Mrs. Authur Kent, Mrs. James Taylor, Mrs. Alfred Mills, Mrs. W. C. Mayhew, Mrs. A. M. Wilson, Mrs. Dolph Moten, Mrs. John Sikes, Mrs. Wilfred Sikes, Mrs. Boyd Gilreath, Mrs. Beesie Webb, Mrs. Fred Langer and Mrs. Arnold Hromas.

## Mrs. Ruth Carter In Friona Hosp.

Mrs. Ruth Carter is in Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona. She is reported to be improving.

## Mrs. Gauntt Hospitalized

Mrs. Clarence Gauntt is hospitalized at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona with a back injury. She is reported to be in good condition.

## U. S. Research Costs Climbing

Federal expenditures for research and development have grown from an annual outlay of \$75 million in 1940 to an estimated \$14.7 billion for the current fiscal year ending June 30.

Of the \$14.7 billion, the Science Foundation says, about \$7.4 billion is being devoted to Defense Department activities.

The maximum expenditure for research and development during World War II came in 1945 when \$51.3 billion was spent. In 1952, during the Korean War, the money expended for Defense Department research and development hit \$1.3 billion and has been rising each year ever since.

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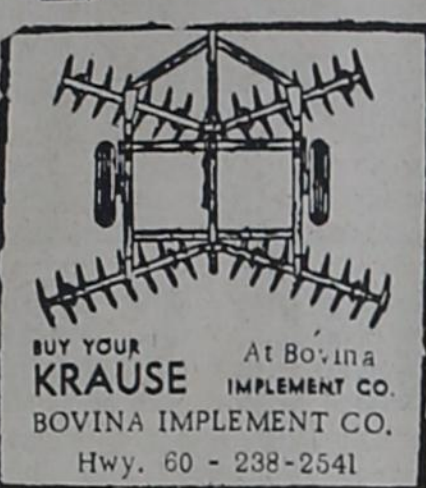
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## County Bond Sales Impressive In '62

Parmer County residents bought a total of \$163,157 worth of series E and H savings bonds during 1962, which exceeded its goal for the year by \$73,157.

By selling 181.3 per cent of its goal, Parmer County was second only to Floyd County in District 3, and was eighth in the entire state as to percentage of goal achieved.

Parmer County's district led the five districts in the state's Area I division, by selling 90.4 of its savings bond goal for 1962. The county was topped only by Floyd County in the district, which raised 185.6 per cent of its goal.

Neighboring Castro County sold \$67,326 in bonds, representing 74.8 per cent of its goal, and Bailey County sold \$54,300 worth, only 45.3 per cent of its quota.

Deaf Smith County, while in a different district alignment, was the leading county in the state by percentage, selling 266.4 per cent of its goal.

Other area counties among the leaders for percentage of goal were Briscoe (sixth) and Cochran (tenth).

"We were real proud of our achievement," said Frank Spring, Friona State Bank president, chairman of the county's drive. Spring received a plaque recently in a ceremony signifying the achievement. It was the second straight year for Parmer County to exceed its quota.

"Our foreign nation allies are glad to see our bond sales in the U.S. at a high peak. They feel that if the national debt can be kept in the hands of individuals, the country isn't too bad off," Spring said.

Parmer County doesn't make any special effort in its bond program. "The people here know the advantage of having bonds. They don't have to pay income tax on the cumulative interest, and that is attractive," Spring said.

Am interested in making loans on farm and ranch land also in buying notes secured with farm and ranch lands. If you have a low interest rate, first lien on your land and interested in refinancing it may pay you to see me and figure on a second lien loan that will save you money instead of refinancing. J. J. Steele, Citizens Bank Building, Clovis, New Mexico, Dial PO3-3521 or PO3-6455. 31-3tc

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160 acres on pavement close to Bovina. \$450.00 per acre.

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## Not Inviting a Coronary, Says Take-It-Easy Star

By VERNON SCOTT  
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—**Movie stardom can be as deadly as a creeping cancer, according to actor John Payne, who says: "I'm quitting the rat race. From now on I'm going to stroll."

After seeing his friends Clark Gable and Tyrone Power die at the heights of their careers, Payne has taken it easy.

"Many actors make the mistake of forgetting the years," he said.

"They start out as handsome young athletes who can do anything asked of them. For years they ride horses, climb mountains, swim rivers, stay up late, work 60 and 70 hours a week, and they die of a heart attack. If only they had stopped and said to themselves, 'My God, I'm not 25 years old any more. I'm 50, and I'm tired,'" Payne began his career in 1936 with Sam Goldwyn. He and Power were contemporaries who headed the 20th Century-Fox contract lists.

"I've been around this town for more than 25 years and during that time I made a lot of friends," he said.

"I'm shocked to look around and see how many of them are no longer around. Death has been dashing through the streets of Hollywood too much lately. I'm going to get off the highway."

"What is the sense of having plenty of money, fame, security and all the other things that go with stardom if you lose the pleasure of growing up with your children. What is the good of seeing your wife only a few minutes a day, work until you're blind tired and grouchy, and then die of a heart attack?"

"My youngest boy is 14. He wants to be a ball player. Well, I'm going to slow down, and watch him grow. I'm going to eat, read, travel and sleep."

"I've tasted the heady wines of May, and they were great. But there still is plenty of rich autumn beer left to be sipped."

Payne works often enough in movies and such television shows as the Dick Powell drama series to insure a steady income, but he is free to loaf and dabble in real estate whenever the mood takes him.

For two years he starred in his own video series and it was that experience more than anything else that brought Payne up short.

"Television isn't worth all that hard work," he said. "By the middle of the second year

of 'Restless Gun' I felt 10 years older than I had the previous season. Some instinct told me that human machinery wears down just like any other."

"Stardom is a wonderful and dangerous thing," Payne concluded. "But a man can't make the mistake of running at full speed all his life."

hard, but there were breaks between pictures. In TV it was a matter of meeting deadlines every few days."

"Weep not for Payne under any conditions. 'Restless Gun' is being rerun and he owns the series outright. It earns a fortune."

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# March of Dimes Makes Gains in Birth Defects, Arthritis

People say everyone talks about the weather but no one does anything about it.

Until just recently, a similar observation could have been made about birth defects. Not only had no one done anything much about the problem but, in truth, people have always been reluctant or afraid even to talk about the subject.

The tragedy of this affliction has beset mankind since the dawn of recorded history. Yet no organized attack on birth defects was launched until 1938 when The National Foundation-March of Dimes entered this medical area.

The reason for this historic decision was that birth defects constitute the world's greatest unmet childhood medical problem today. Meeting the problem, moreover, entailed fund-raising on the same multimillion scale as was required by the long, costly but successful

fight of the same health organization against polio.

**Marks 25th Year**  
The March of Dimes, now marking its 25th anniversary, last year appropriated more than \$4,000,000 for research in birth defects, arthritis—another baffling disease which is the nation's No. 1 crippler—and on certain aspects of polio and other virus diseases. On birth defects research alone, the March of Dimes approved grants totaling \$1,200,000, with about another \$500,000 earmarked for regional treatment centers. Directly financed by March of Dimes chapters, these "grass roots" centers today number 31 and are located across the nation.

The need of funds for these March of Dimes-financed treatment centers, particularly in the area of birth defects, is urgent. In the 50 states, the full extent of the problem was not appreciated until March of Dimes medical advisers reported that about 250,000 infants were born yearly in this country with significant birth defects—almost 700 a day, or one every other minute.

Birth defects cause at least 21,000 deaths each year. The chief requirements in the battle to save these lives in the future, and to lessen the damages that birth defects as well as arthritis inflict, are trained manpower, equipment and time—and, of course, the substantial funds that these demand.

Research into the physical calamities that birth defects represent costs stupendous sums. The cause of a type of disaster that has bewildered mankind for uncounted centuries is unlikely to be explained overnight at bargain-

sale prices, or its prevention quickly found.

In the areas of birth defects, arthritis and virus diseases, scientists supported by the March of Dimes were responsible for important research advances during 1962. For example, in birth defects:

- Certain white blood cells in the mother were found to enter the infant's blood stream before birth. The possibility exists that such cells may harm the baby later in life. This was reported by Drs. William P. Greger and Rejendra C. Desai of Stanford University.

- Belief that the hereditary material called nucleic acid carries the blueprint for the production of protein was considerably strengthened. (Protein is the basic stuff of living material.) This was reported by Dr. Norton Zinder of the Rockefeller Institute.

- Experiments with pregnant guinea pigs established that certain hormones (such as hydrocortisone) can provoke birth defects in offspring. This was demonstrated by Dr. Richard M. Hoar of the University of Cincinnati.

- Further evidence on hormones, obtained by dipping unhatched eggs in a hormone solution, led Dr. Gregory Pincus of the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology to conclude that the problem of what causes some infants to be born with mixed-up sex characteristics may be a matter of hormones rather than heredity alone.

- In arthritis:

- Key evidence was un-

## "Wait! We Still Have a Fight on Our Hands"



R. N. Palmer in the Springfield (Mo.) Leader & Press.

ered by Dr. Robert A. Good at the University of Minnesota that the mysterious thymus gland, situated behind the breastbone, is responsible for the functioning of the body's immunity defense mechanism. Abnormal working of the immunity mechanism is believed involved in rheumatoid arthritis.

associates at the University of Chicago. This means that research in the connective tissue of animals can be related closely to connective tissue diseases in man, such as arthritis.

search studies may not be fully apparent now. But these findings are valuable clues to future progress. If no one does anything about the weather, at least something important is being done today about diseases that cripple children.

"A man's home seems most like his castle when he pays the taxes on it."—Paul M. Hart, Grand Rapids (Mich.) Michigan Times.

### PHILLIPS TIPS



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Gentlemen: Please open an insured savings account for me in the amount of \$..... My check or money order is enclosed. I understand that I will receive by return mail my passbook, membership card and my free Gunn Bros. Stamps.

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CAMPFIRE GOLDEN HOMINY 10 300 Cans \$1.00  
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# New County Industry Based On Cattle Feeding

## Company Begins Work At Farwell

By BILL ELLIS  
For Farmer County Newspapers

Cattle feeding is becoming big business in Farmer County and the area as a whole, and a couple of Farwell men have established an industry which should go hand in hand with the new "boom."

"Miracle Manufacturing Company" has been in operation in Farwell for about three weeks. It hopes to profit from the cattle industry, as well as helping cattlemen increase their profits.

The company manufactures steel products, and is specializing in cattle self-feeders. Partners in the new business are Bill Garrett and Harold Darby, who formerly operated a blacksmith shop between Texico and Clovis, New Mexico. Miracle Manufacturing also

builds an all-steel "implement trailer," which breaks down for loading of tractors and other farm implements. "We use one of the trailers in our work to deliver the feeders," the men point out.

A staunch believer in its own products, the company even erected its own building in Farwell—constructed of steel, naturally.

Farmer County's newest industry employs 12 people currently—10 men in the actual manufacturing work and two people in the business office.

"If our business volume increases, we'll naturally need more employees," said Garrett, a native of this area, who grew up at Muleshoe.

Darby came to Farwell from the West Coast. He built and installed machinery for plywood in an Oregon sawmill before moving to the Southwest. The past eight months, the two men operated a shop near Texico.

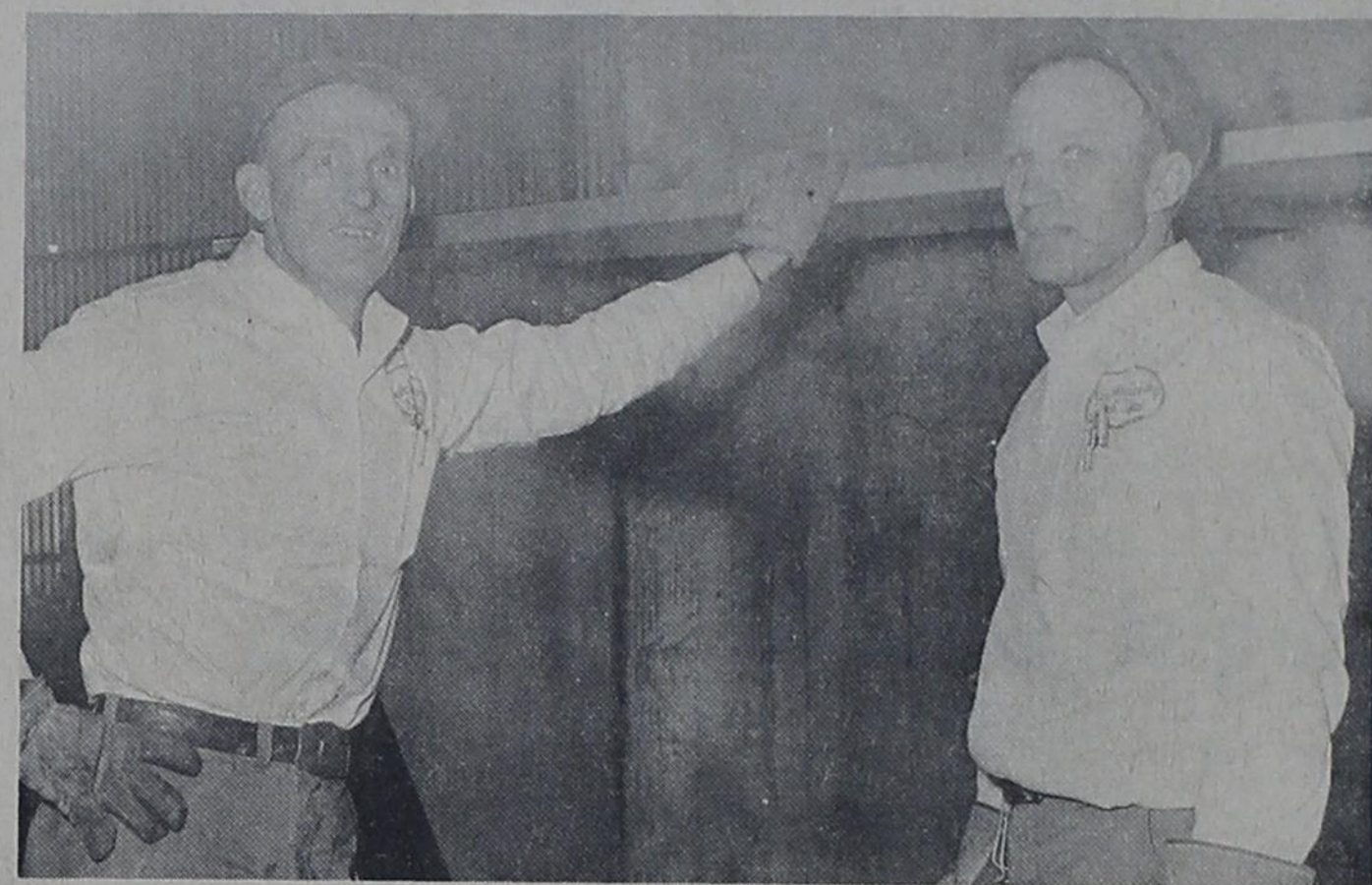
Both are 33 years of age and are family men. Garrett has four children, a boy and three girls, and Darby has five children—all boys.

They headed toward the feeder business last May, when they built a self-feeder for F. D. Carter of Bovina. The men estimated that they manufactured about 35 feeders before they finally installed their present plant.

"I feel there is a definite need for this type of equipment in our area. This is wonderful cattle country, and we are interested in our area," says Garrett.

It is fitting that the new business should be located in the "heart" of the new cattle-feeding empire. The only other companies that manufacture feeders that Garrett and Darby know about are located in Rome and Saginaw, Texas.

"We have sold self-feeders as far away as Tucumcari, New Mexico," said Darby. Feeders are manufactured in 10-foot, 16-foot and 20-foot sizes to suit



HAROLD DARBY AND BILL GARRETT, partners in Farwell's new manufacturing plant which specializes in cattle feeders, are caught during a "pow-wow."

### Dixon Attends TFB Conference

Jim Dixon, Farm Bureau policy execution chairman for Farmer County, attended the Texas Farm Bureau Legislative Conference January 22 in Austin.

The legislative director for TFB, Charlie Huff, addressed the group. At a banquet sponsored by the group, governor John Connally and lieutenant governor Preston Smith spoke, along with Jack Lynn, legislative director of American Farm Bureau, Washington D. C.

Lynn discussed the upcoming wheat referendum, stating that Farm Bureau was against the basic contents of the referendum. Other issues, such as taxes, federal aid to education and Medicare were touched on.

Mrs. Dixon accompanied her husband on the trip. Lester Howard, Bill Millen and Jack Schuster, of Bailey County also were at the meeting. Representative Bill Clayton of Springlake attended the banquet.

The group toured the capitol, seeing the House of Representatives and Senate, and into the governor's chambers.

Dixon has prepared a report on the meeting for the Farmer County Farm Bureau directors meeting in Friona Monday.

### February 16-23 Is "FFA Week"

Governor John Connally has proclaimed the week of February 16-23 as FFA Week in Texas.

In presenting the proclamation to Jerry Clark, President, Texas FFA Association from Buna, the Governor pointed out that the importance of agriculture in our State increases as Texas progresses, and it is vital to our well-being that we train skilled farmers and ranchers to provide a plentiful supply of food in years to come.

Jerry Clark received the proclamation on behalf of the 39,000 active FFA members in 937 chapters and more than a quarter of a million former students.

The FFA is composed of boys who are studying vocational agriculture in the public schools in preparation for careers in farming, ranching and related fields.

In studying the science of agriculture, these Future Farmers are striving to improve this great industry for the welfare of all citizens.

### FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



by James E. Edwards

### I Hate (Blank) Shoes. Why Do People Buy Them?

Please -- don't hate (blank) shoes or any kind. Object to the appearance, the price, the flexibility, stiffness or the way they don't fit your child's feet but don't hate them.

If you do, you are likely to discourage other parents from trying them and (blank) shoes might be perfect for their children's feet.

We stock five different kinds of babies' shoes. No two fit alike. As soon as we take off the baby's old shoes we know that one kind won't fit because they are too shallow for the baby's pudgy instep. Some mothers will not even look at the kind that are designed for their babies' feet because someone -- they forget who -- hates them.

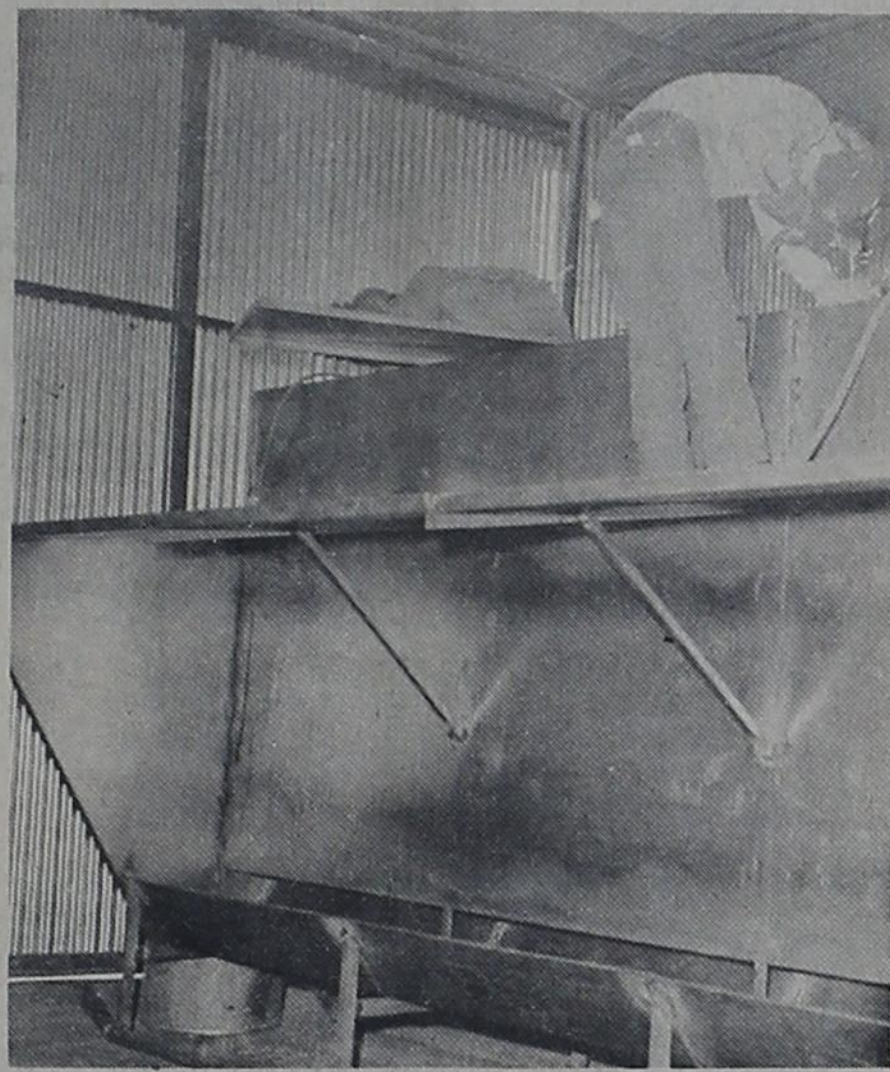
When a person "sounds off" against a brand of shoes, ask him or her how long they have been fitting shoes. If the answer is five years or less, change the subject to weather, baseball, or government spending.

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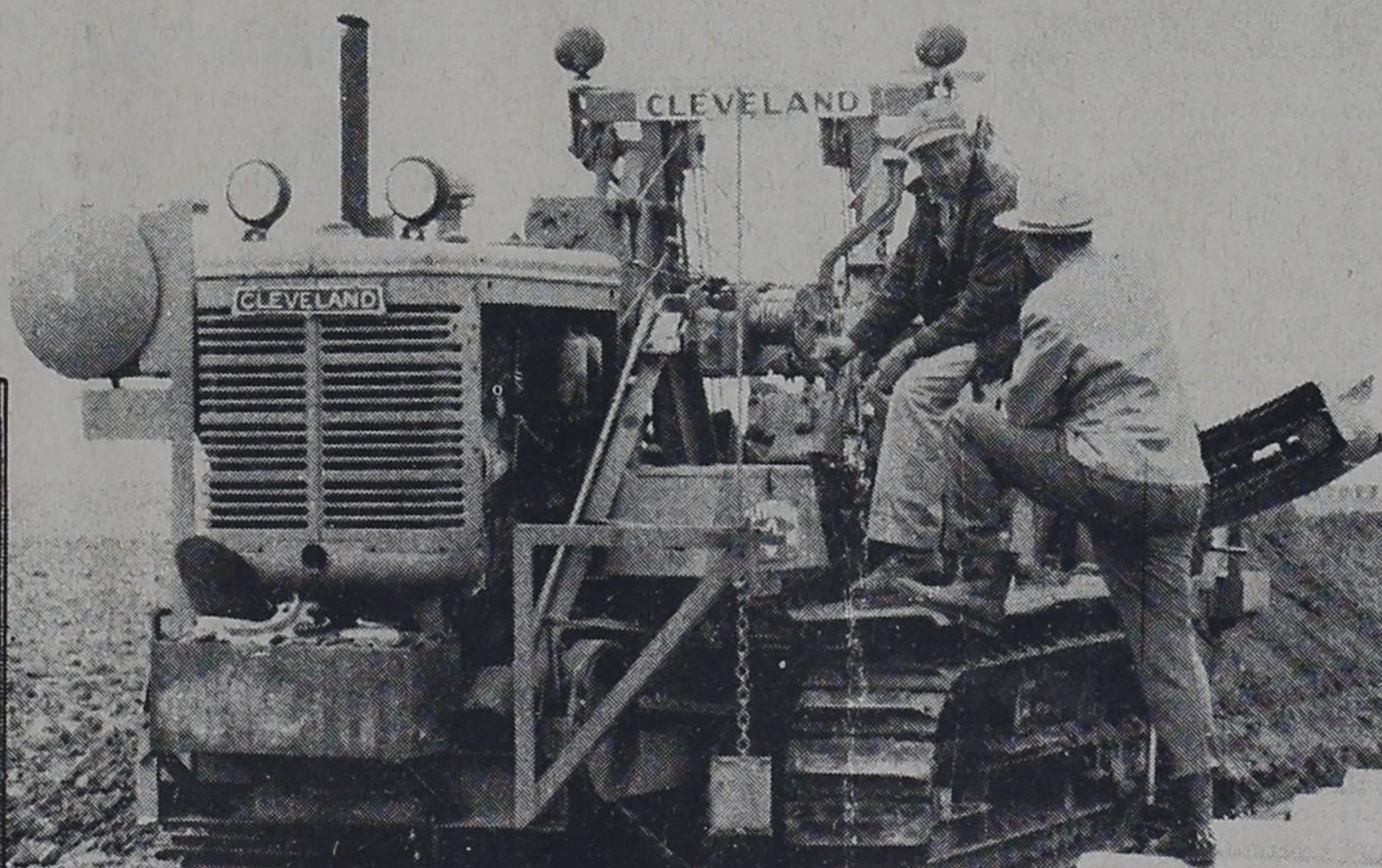
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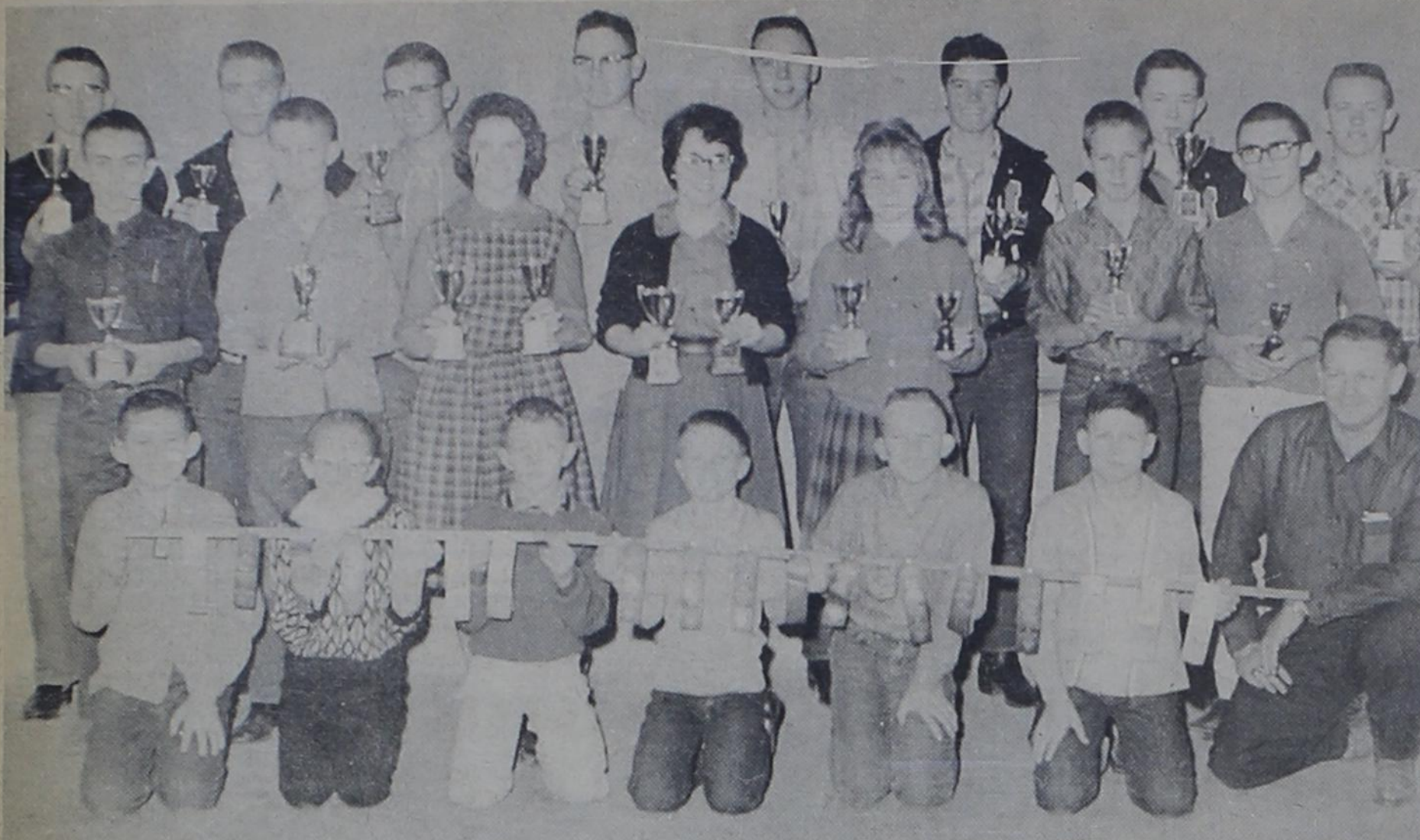
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FARM LOCATION \_\_\_\_\_

Tear Off and Mail to:  
**JOE CAMP**  
Gifford-Hill-Western  
**BOX 66**  
Farwell, Texas





LAZBUDDIE STUDENTS who competed in the Hereford Junior Livestock Show recently proudly pose with their trophies and ribbons. Back row, left to right are Richard Gordon, Lewis Seaton, Darrell Mason, Buddy Embry, Ricky Hassell, Lloyd Bradshaw, Johnny Mitchell, Gary Eubanks, Middle row--

Terry Parham, Mike Ward, Charlotte Seaton, Mairanna Gammmon, Linda Gleason, Timmy Foster, Ronald Ashford, Front row -- John Ward, Thresa Seaton, Bobby Gleason, Steve Foster, Lary Eubanks, and Royce Barns.

## 4-H Club Members Like New Program

Texas 4-H Club members are taking to the horse club program like 'ducks-to-water.' Currently, reports Roy Snyder, extension animal husbandman, 4-H horse clubs are active in at least half of the State's counties. A remarkable growth is Snyder's description of the very popular 4-H educational program. Participation more than doubled last year.

Because of this upsurge of interest in riding horses and a growing number of requests for subject matter information, Snyder and other members of the animal husbandry and other departments of Texas A&M College are busy trying to serve these needs. In addition to subject matter, the first statewide 4-H horse and pony show is scheduled for August 22 and 23 at Texas A&M College. Snyder says all county agricultural agents in Texas now have the rules and general information covering the operation of the show.

Ten classes have been set up

under the halter division of the show and six under the performance division. Ribbons will be awarded for the top 10 placings in each class and trophies will go to the first place class winners, he adds. In addition, a trophy will be presented to the owner of the high point horse of the show, points will be accumulated in both halter and performance classes and a trophy will also be awarded the champion showman.

Snyder emphasizes that the 4-H horse program, is educational and is primarily aimed at the development of the boy or girl along with a care, maintenance and training program for the animal owned by the 4-H member. Both boys and girls

are eligible for membership. Snyder suggests to members who are interested in participating in the upcoming show, that they immediately get in touch with their local 4-H leaders and county agents and begin training their animals for the show. He especially urges them to become familiar with the rules and regulations which will govern the show.

One nautical mile measures 6080.2 feet.

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Agriculture extension service reports growing salt content in irrigation water can cause poor soil structure, trapping of water and poisoning of crops if not contained. Symptoms of excess salts in the soil are yellowed leaves, shedding and stunted growth, the service reports. To remedy "salting-up" of soil, farmers need to leach the soil, irrigate more often, plant salt-tolerant crops and use cropping practices, the service said.

**CC-ENMU spring semester classes start the week beginning Monday, January 28.**

**Enrollments may still be made by contacting Charlie Speice, program director.**

**CC-ENMU office 4-6 P.M. Mondays Thru Thursdays--762-1581**

## Area Entomologist Gets New Position

Effective February 1, John G. Thomas, area entomologist with headquarters at Lubbock, will be transferred to the headquarters staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

His new title, according to Director John E. Hutchison, will be associate entomologist, and he replaces C. F. Garner who resigned several weeks ago. Thomas holds both B. S. and

M. S. degrees from Texas A&M College in entomology and has completed approximately two-thirds of his academic work at Kansas State University for a doctorate degree in the same field. He has served at Lubbock since June 1960. He is a native of Gray county and was an outstanding 4-H member.

Rex P. Kennedy, area farm management specialist with headquarters at Weslaco, on

May 1 will be transferred to the headquarters staff and his new title will be economist in management. His major responsibilities, according to Director Hutchison, will be to coordinate the work of the area farm management specialists and overall leadership for the extension farm management program.

Kennedy has served in his present position since July 1961

and holds a B. S. degree from Texas Technological College in agricultural education and an M. S. degree from Texas A&M College in agricultural economics. He is a native of Bailey county and was a member of both 4-H and FFA during his youth. He has completed about half of his academic work at Texas A&M for a doctorate degree in farm management.

No replacements have been named for either of the area positions, but Director Hutchison said that a replacement for Kennedy would be on the job at least 30 days in advance of Kennedy's transfer.

## Ginning Leaders Favor Proposals Of Cotton Bill

Ginning industry leaders in Texas Tuesday approved a legislative program that would include the provisions in the cotton bill now before Congress.

A spokesman for the Texas Cotton Ginners Association board of directors, E. H. Bush, executive vice-president, said his group reaffirmed previous cotton legislation policy which calls for a competitive price for cotton with the world market and opposes any reduction in the 16 million acre minimum allotment.

In other policies developed at the meeting, directors agreed to adopt standards for bale wrapping material when the specifications are established by the National Cotton Council. The state-wide organiza-

tion's accident prevention program for the ginning industry also was continued. The Dallas-based Association sponsors an extensive safety program for cotton gins.

The Association also recommended continued research and use of glandless cottonseed. These were the main issues discussed by cotton industry leaders before the directors earlier in the three day meeting.

In other action, Jack Funk of Lyford was elected chairman of the Association's executive committee. The Willacy County ginner succeeds R. K. Phillips of Sugar Land.

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## Classing Receipts Continue Fairly Steady At Lubbock

Receipts continued to run 4,000 - 5,000 samples per day at the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office over most of the past week. Mr. Palmer reported that receipts dropped to about 2,000 samples on Friday.

For the week ending January 25 the Lubbock Office classed 31,000 samples. This pushed the season total for that office to 1,766,000 samples.

For the season the Brownfield office classed 263,768 samples and the Lamesa office classed 205,728 samples.

The total samples classed to date in the three South Plains classing offices is 2,235,500 samples. Last year at this time 2,255,000 samples had been classed.

The white grades accounted for 24 per cent of the cotton classed. Fourteen per cent of

the samples was Strict Low Middling, nine per cent was Low Middling and one per cent was Strict Good Ordinary Plus or lower.

The Light Spotted grades showed a large volume with 57 per cent. Middling Light Spotted accounted for six per cent, Strict Low Middling Light Spotted had the largest number of samples with 45 per cent and there was 11 per cent Low Middling Light Spotted. The percentages for the Spotted grades were; Middling Spotted two per cent, Strict Low Middling Spotted six per cent and Low Middling Spotted two per cent. Two per cent of the samples was classed as Tinged in grade and 11 per cent of the samples received were reduced in grade because of hark.

For the third week in a row the average staple length was 29.8 thirty-seconds of an inch. Seven-eighths of an inch accounted for one per cent, 29/32" 20 per cent, 15/16" 75 per cent and 31/32" 4 per cent. Only a trace of one inch and longer cotton was classed.

The micronaire readings remained the same with 70 per

cent of the samples classed making 3.4 or below and 30 per cent making 3.5 or above. Cotton classed as wasty continued to increase with 20 per cent as compared to 17 per cent for the week before.

Purchases of 65,800 bales were reported by the Lubbock Cotton Exchange for the week ending January 24. This is a slight increase over the preceding week when 63,000 bales were reported. For the same week a year ago 118,000 bales were reported.

The Middling one inch price increased this past week to 32.85, this compares with 33.00 at the same time last year. Quotations were raised on Low Middling Plus and Low Middling and were lowered on Strict Low-Middling Spotted and all gray cotton. The Lubbock quotations for the predominant grades are; Strict Low Middling 29/32, 29.60; Middling Light Spotted 29/32, 29.70; Middling Light Spotted 15/16, 30.20; Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 29/32, 28.90 and Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 15/16, 29.40.

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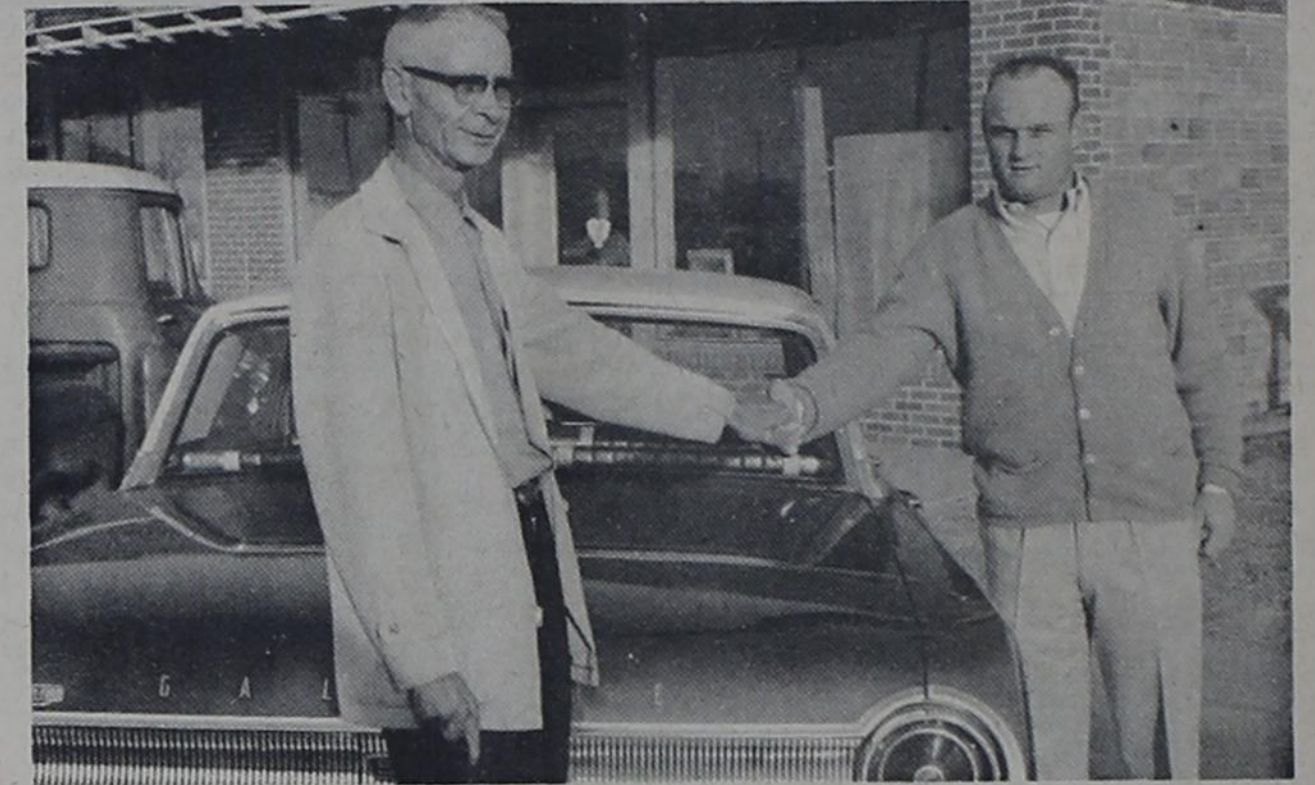
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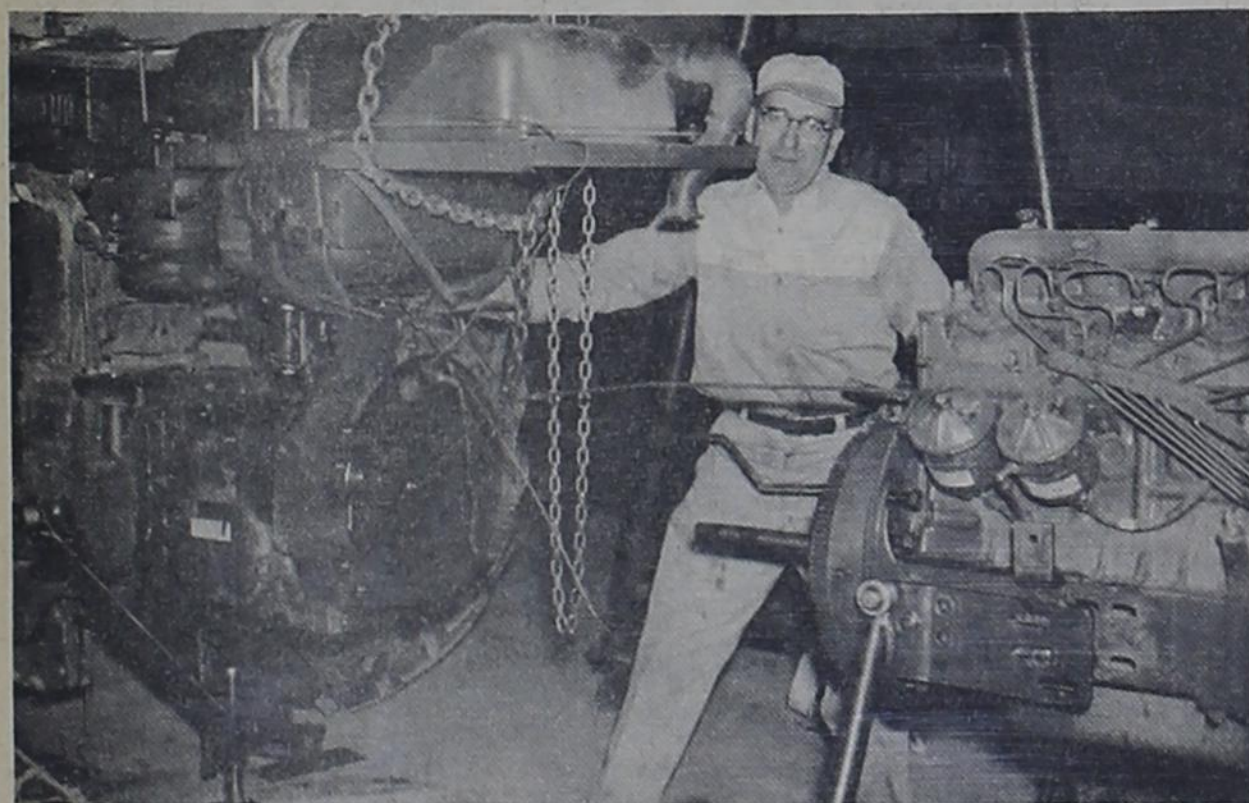
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FARM BUREAU SPOKESMAN

Tax Cut Without Budget Slice Disastrous, Official Warns

A federal income tax cut not accompanied by a substantial reversal of the "free spending" policies now being followed in Washington would invite "run-away inflation and a further decline in the value of the dollar," a national farm organization spokesman said Tuesday.

John C. Lynn, Washington, D.C., legislative director of the American Farm Bureau Federation, spoke to a statewide gathering of county Farm Bureau presidents and policy execution chairmen at an afternoon session of the Texas Farm Bureau's legislative conference at the Villa Capri Motor Hotel here, Tuesday night.

Members of the 58th Legislature, The banquet concluded the one-day legislative conference, Lynn said the nation's largest general farm organization is calling for a budget cut of "at least 10 per cent below the current level in order to permit both a reduction in the deficit and a tax cut."

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If the certificate plan is approved in the coming referendum, Lynn said Texans and "all Americans who believe in constitutional government" should support proposals to balance the federal budget and help farmers to get away from rigid government controls.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU BY RAYMOND EULER

Next Monday morning at ten o'clock, area Farm Bureau Leaders will meet in Lubbock at the Holiday Inn. Purpose of the meeting will be a membership kick-off program.

The regular director's meeting will be held in Friona that night, and you are welcome to attend if you wish. If you are interested in receiving a brief, documentary report of happenings of interest to agricultural and all other American people each week, you can receive Facts for You by submitting payment of only \$1.15 to Farmer County Farm Bureau.

"Under the certificate plan passed in 1962 wheat farmers will take it on the chin in 1964, whereas the producers of feed grains will be free to produce to the maximum at a reasonable government price support. It seems that the wheat farmers must give serious consideration to the forthcoming referendum."

1963 Grain Program Will Benefit Feeders--Mills

The 1963 Feed Grain program will be a natural for farmers who can either feed cattle, or sell it as ensilage to local feed lots, states Prentice Mills, manager of the Farmer County ASCS office.

A farmer can put his entire grain crop into ensilage, and still receive price support payments, Mills pointed out. One major difference in the program from past years is that a farmer must do what he agrees to at sign-up time in order to receive diversion payments and price support.

For other feed grain farms, the payment on the first 20 per cent reduction from the base acreage will be 20 per cent of the county support rate on the normal production of the diverted acres. On any acreage diversion above the minimum requirements, payment will be at 50 per cent of the county support rate.

support rate. Maximum diversion is 40 per cent of the base acreage of 25 acres, whichever is larger. In addition, participating farmers (except those on small farms who divert all of their feed grain base acreage) will receive price support payments on the normal production of their 1963 feed grain acreage, without regard to whether they feed their grain, market it, or place it under price support. The payments will be figured on the farms' normal yield regardless of the actual yield on the farm in 1963.

WITH THE COUNTY AGENT DERYL COKER

The extreme cold weather not only has cut into the profits of grazing cattle on wheat, but may hurt our yield in June. We won't know just what per cent of our small grain crop has frozen out until it warms up and it starts growing.

Several farmers have been in the office wanting to know if they would be given a chance to grow sugar beets, if they failed to sign up, or by the bank in Friona and tell Bill Nichols that you would like to get your name on the list to grow sugar beets.

Egg Council Seeks Best Egg Cook

The Texas Egg Council is out to find the best egg cook in Texas. It's a part of a nationwide effort by the Poultry and Egg National Board to bring to the attention of consumers the great variety of ways "nature's most nearly perfect food"--the egg--can be served.

When a farmer receives these notices, if they feel something isn't right, especially the acres, they should come to the ASCS office and file an appeal within 15 days, states Mills. "This is merely the official means of correcting mistakes," he explained.

ammonification, the process effecting the change of the amino form to ammonia. Although this can occur to some extent under almost any condition it is favored by good aeration and drainage and by the presence of calcium, magnesium, and potassium. Four things can happen to the ammonia. It may be used by the plants, used by bacteria, or fixed to the clay. When these three are full, so to speak, it may be readily oxidized to the nitrate form, by certain special purpose bacteria.

This process occurs in two steps requiring two distinct groups of bacteria. One changes the ammonia to nitrous acid (NO2), and then almost immediately another group changes it to the nitrate (NO3). Under ideal conditions the process occurs rapidly. Daily rates of from 6 to 22 lbs. N per acre six inches have been measured after the application of 100 lbs. of ammonia nitrogen.

State winners in the egg cooking promotion will go to Chicago in May to participate in the national finals. The Texas winner will go as a guest of the Texas Egg Council. Any person, other than professional home economists, cooks, chefs and members of the sponsoring organizations, is eligible to submit their favorite recipes for egg cookery, the specialists explain.

Mills has prepared a chart showing the estimated gross return for farmers taking different routes for the 1963 program. For a farm with 100 acres grain sorghum base with an average yield established at 80 bushels (4480 pounds) per acre, with market price for grain at \$1.60, the following examples were determined:

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IT'S \$ DAY

MONDAY FEBRUARY 4th

Table with 2 columns: Values and Prices. Categories include ONE GROUP PIECE GOODS, LADIES SPORTSWEAR, ONE GROUP WASH CLOTHES, ONE GROUP CHENILLE BEDSPREAD, ONE GROUP GIRLS SWEATERS, ONE GROUP LADIES DRESSES, ONE GROUP GIRLS SPORTSWEAR, LADIES HATS, LADIES COATS 1/2 Price, ONE GROUP LADIES SHOES.

Under the certificate plan the Secretary of Agriculture would be given the authority to use the tightest controls ever seriously considered for any commodity," he said, adding that quality wheat producers would be "greatly penalized" and farmers living in areas where there are few alternatives to wheat production would suffer "grave consequences"

We read in the Congressional record a proposal by Senator Humphrey to strengthen the Davis-Bacon act, the act that sets minimum wages that contractors on federal projects can pay their employees. His argument, which takes more than half a page of the fine print, is simply that in some areas employers have been able to gain government contracts because they were furnishing the labor at a lower rate than contractors of another area were able to provide.

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Dr. William Beene Optometrist Phone 4051 Friona, Texas 13th. & Cleveland (South Of Hospital)

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Complete Automotive Machine Shop SERVICE Valve Work - A Specialty Crankshaft Grinding MOTOR LAB At Rear Of Elliott Auto Parts 311 W. 7th. Clovis

Nitrogen is received by the soil in the form of organic residue, commercial fertilizers, and small amounts of ammonium and nitrate salts along with rain and snow. Also certain micro-organisms fix small amounts of free nitrogen that may be eventually utilized. It is lost from the soil due to crop removal, drainage, physical erosion, and as both elemental and ammonia nitrogen.

All organic material when mixed into a moist soil is attacked by a widely varied population of bacteria and first broken down into amino acids in the process of aminization. The amino forms may then either be used by bacteria or be changed to ammonia.

In general the same organisms that bring about aminization are also responsible for

Presence of other plant nutrients. Carbon-Nitrogen ratio. Four things can happen to nitrate nitrogen. It may be used by plants, used by bacteria, lost in drainage or lost as a gas after reduction. The loss of soil nitrogen as a gas occurs under conditions not well understood. It can occur under conditions of poor aeration and it may also occur on alkaline soils. At present the extent of such loss in our area is not known.

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HURST'S FRIONA



# Farm Bureau Week Proclaimed In State

Governor John B. Connally has proclaimed special week in February to emphasize the importance of farmers and ranchers joining together in a voluntary organization to promote their common interests.

Citing the contributions of agriculture to the state's economy and the past accomplishments of farm and ranch people through organized efforts, the state chief executive proclaimed the week of Feb. 3-9 as "Farm Bureau Week" in Texas.

Membership workers' rallies will be held in Lubbock, Dallas, and San Antonio on Monday, Feb. 4, kicking off the Texas Farm Bureau's 1963 membership drive.

TFB President C. H. DeVaney will fly by chartered plane to each of the meetings to address the volunteer membership workers from the surrounding areas. The meetings will be held at the Holiday Inn, East, in Lubbock beginning at 10 a.m.; at the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas, beginning at 2 p.m.; and at the Gunter Hotel in San Antonio, beginning at 2 p.m.

County Farm Bureau presidents and membership growth committee chairmen will attend and will hear addresses by state and national Farm Bureau leaders.

In his proclamation, Gov. Connally pointed out that about 40 per cent of all Texans receive their livelihood either directly or indirectly from agriculture and that the increasing efficiency of the agricultural industry helps assure our citizens of the highest standard of living in the world.

Following is the text of the governor's proclamation: "Farming and ranching are essential to the economy of our state and nation. About 40 per cent of all Texans receive their livelihood either directly or indirectly from agriculture.

"Through their organized efforts and by democratic procedures, the farmers and ranchers of Texas have sought a voice in State affairs and have campaigned for improvements in the economy and government of Texas.

"These organized groups recognize the necessity of having an informed, prosperous and organized agriculture in our State.

"THEREFORE, I, as Governor of Texas, do hereby designate February 3-9, 1963, as FARM BUREAU WEEK in Texas, and urge our citizens to cooperate in the recognition and observance of this week in an effort to publicize this important phase of our Texas life.

## Release Cotton By March 4 Deadline

March 4 is the deadline for applying for released cotton acres, and also the final day for farmers who don't plan to plant all of their allotment to release it to the county committee, reminds Prentice Mills, office manager of Farmer ASCS.

"It is very important that farmers sign a release on acres they don't intend to plant. The farm and the county would both lose the allotment history on the acreage if it is not released," Mills said.

Mills indicated that the county should be able to secure more additional acres from outside the area this year, due to the recent re-division of the state by ASCS districts.

**Wool Care**  
CHICAGO (UPI)—The most important factor in controlling wool shrinkage during laundering is to handle and agitate the fabric as little as possible, said Dr. Ruth Galbraith, director of textile research, University of Illinois.

Marion F. Green, M.D.  
Announces Removal Of His Offices To  
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912 W. 21st Street Clovis, New Mexico  
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### COURTHOUSE NEWS

**INSTRUMENTS FILED SINCE JANUARY 21, 1963.**  
W.D., W. E. Martin, Joe W. Jones & John Aldridge, 293 a. of Sect. 33 T-9-S R-1-E  
D.T., Joe W. Jones, et al, W. E. Martin, Part Sect. 33 T-9-S R-1-E  
W.D., L. R. Vincent, A.D. Kirk, NW/4 & SE/4 Sect. 27 T-9-S R-1-E  
W.D., F. B. Harkins, Royce Gene Welch, NW/4 Sect. 2 Roberts Sub.  
D.T., J. C. Hilburn, et al, Security State Bank, Littlefield, Sect. 3 & 4 Synd. "B"  
ABST. JUDG., U.S.A. Bennie Ethridge Taylor, See Record  
ABST. JUDG., Kimbell, Clovis Co., Foy W. Smith, dba 66 Cafe, See Record  
W.D., E. E. Landrum, J. Merrill Turner, Lot 12 Blk 3 Hillcrest, Farwell  
D.T., J. Merrill Turner, First Fed. Sav. & Loan, Lot 12 Blk 3 Hillcrest, Farwell  
W.D., Rev. John L. Morkovsky, Don R. Glenn, Blk 28 Friona  
W.D., L.M. Grissom, Leonard L. Grissom, W 127 A of NW/4 Sect. 23 T-10-S R-2-E  
D.T., Richard B. Vaughn, Conn Mutual Life Ins. Co., Sect 48 Rhea "C"  
W.D., Bessie D. Drake, et al, John R. Hays, Lots 7 & 8 Blk 3 Drake Rev. Sub, Friona  
M.L., Robert Rundell, Jr., Golden Spread Homes, Lots 30, 31 & 32 Blk 10 Farwell  
M.L., Robert Zezschke, All Weather Aluminum Assigned, Lot 5 Blk 51st Add. W.L.D. Friona  
D.T., Hurshel R. Harding, James H. Douglas, Jr., 39 a. of CL #549  
W.D., James H. Douglas, Jr., Hurshel R. Harding, 39 a. of CL #549  
W.D., Travis Dyer, Billy Eugene Mayfield, SW/4 Sect 5 T-14S R-3-E  
W.D., Travis Dyer, Leslie McCain, NE/4 Sect 21 Synd "B"  
W.D., Travis Dyer, Billy Eugene Mayfield, NW/4 Sect 4 T-14-S R-3-E  
W.D., Billy Eugene Mayfield, Travis Dyer, NE/4 Sect. 21 Synd "B"  
W.D., H.Y. Overstreet, Verney Towns, Tract in State Line Strip  
D.T., L. R. Vincent, Jack Dunn, Lots 5, 6, 7 & 8 Blk 47 Farwell  
D.T., Jack R. Miller, Fed. Land Bank, SW/4 Sect 3 T-1-S R-4-E  
DEED-Veterans Land Board, Andy Hurst, Jr., W/2 of NE/4 Sect 33 T-2N R-2-E  
W.D., Andy Hurst, Jr., Veterans Land Board, W/2 of NE/4 Sect 33 T-2N R-2-E  
W.D., Emmett W. Fee Dean, Van Clark, 239.29 a. of Sect. 19 Harding  
D.T., Beulah F. Knoy, Finnis Kimbrough, W. 296.6 a. Sect 11 T-14-S R-3-E  
W.D., John Aldridge, et al, Beulah F. Knoy, W. 296.6 a. Sect 11 T-14-S R-3-E  
Elbert E. Landrum, Lots 23, 24, & 25 Blk 43 Farwell  
M. L., Floyd Dunavant, I. D. Rhodes, Lot 5 & s. 20 Lot 4 Blk 9 Drake Rev. Sub., Friona  
W.D., J. E. Knight, Floyd Dunavant, 80 ft x 140 ft tract in NE/4 Sect 1 T-3-S R-3-E  
M. L., Floyd Dunavant, I. D. Rhodes, 80 ft x 140 ft tract in NE/4 Sect 1 T-3-S R-3-E  
W. D., McCaslin Lbr. Co., Floyd Dunavant, Lot 3 & N. 5 ft. Lot 4 Blk 2 Lakeside, Friona  
M. L., Floyd Dunavant, I. D. Rhodes, Lot 3 & N. 5 ft. Lot 4 Blk 2 Lakeside, Friona  
W. D., Frank A. Spring, Clyde Scarborough, Lot 10 & N. 6 ft Lot 9 Blk 18 Friona  
W.D., J. L. Pruitt, Seferino Leal, Lots 3 & 4 Blk 17 Bovina  
W.D., Vera Lee Blanton et vir, James & J. S. Ensor, 320 a of Sect 15 T-15-S R-2-E  
D.T., J. S. Ensor, Travelers Ins. Co., 320 a of Sect 15 T-15-S R-2-E  
D.T., Lue Reed et al, John Hancock Mutual, NW/4 Sect 83 Kelley "H"  
D.T., O. W. Jones, Equitable Life Assn., W/2 Sect 22 T-6-S R-3-E & N. 60 a of E 62 a NW/4 Sect 27 T-6-S R-3-E  
D.T., John Porter, Ed Muckleory, W 50 ft Lots 6, 7, 8 & 9 Blk 98 Farwell  
D.T., Claude Rose Jr., Ed Muckleory, E. 50 ft Lots 6, 7, 8 & 9 Blk 98 Farwell  
M. L., Calvin E. Blain, Stout

**ABSTRACTS**  
See JOHNSON ABSTRACT COMPANY in Farwell Fast, Accurate Box 88 Ph. 481-3878

**Pizza Cheese Popular**  
NEW YORK (UPI)—The burgeoning popularity of pizza has shot up the consumption of Italian-type cheese. Sales of this type cheese has soared 40 per cent in five years to about 180 million pounds a year. Nearly 90 per cent of Italian-type cheeses are made in this country.

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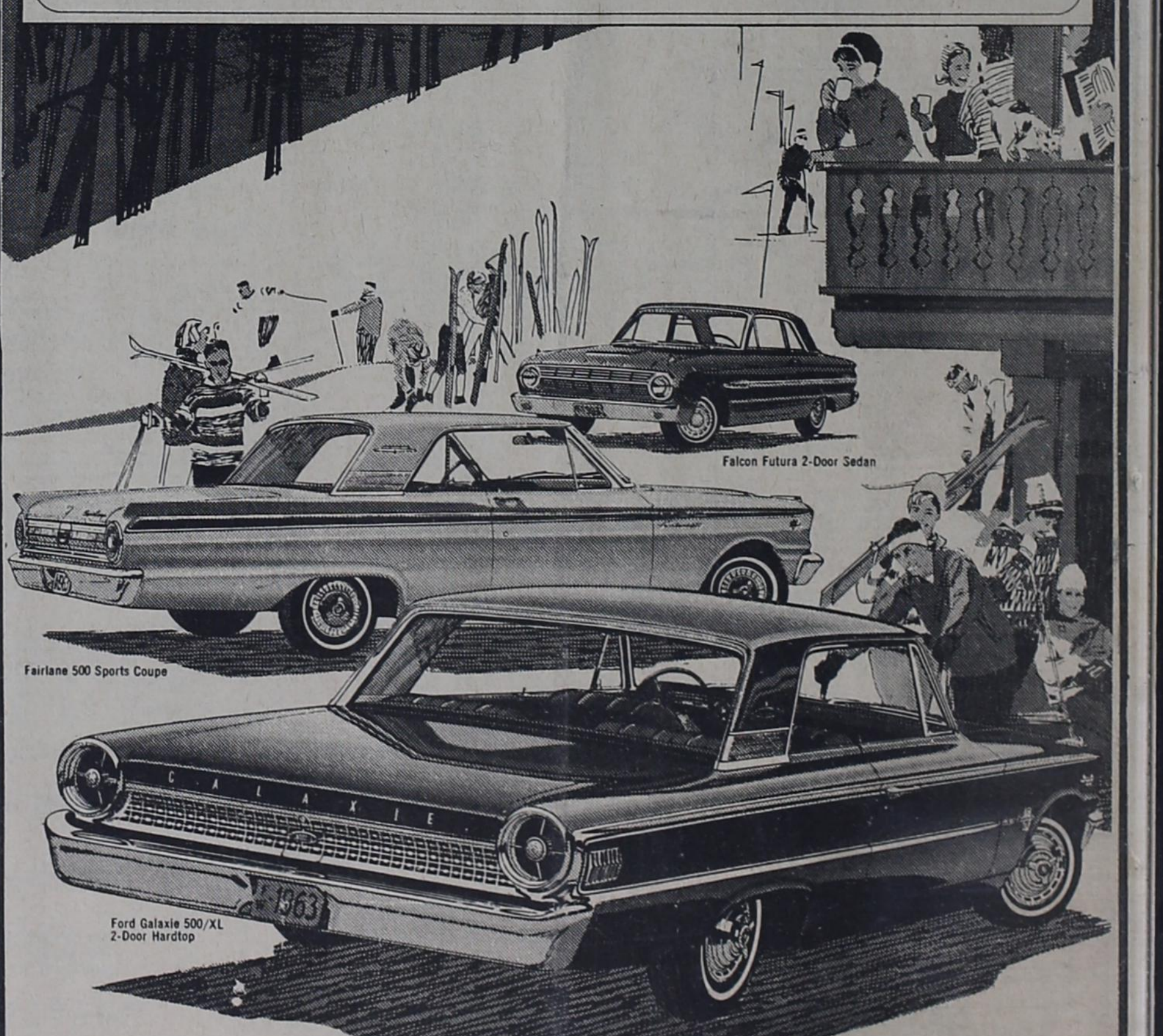
Jeanne durrell coordinates a fascinating printed blouse with a soft and casual linen look rayon suit. In either the-always smart black, or a soft Celadon green it is a wonderful wardrobe stand-by, to wear and wear from morning to night. The blouse is Arnel tricotatate. Sizes 8 to 18.

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