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The Bovina Blade

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THE NEWSPAPER
THAT WORKS FOR
A BIGGER, BETTER
BOVINA

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1963

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. VIII, No. 22

WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

Never have we seen so many people so totally stunned and shocked as there were following Black Friday's disgrace. It was unbelievable, we heard people saying, that such an act could be committed in Texas and in America.

Sorrow seemed to increase with the passing of time as the initial shock wore off and citizens became fully aware of exactly what had happened.

No question but that this was the worst thing which has happened -- excluding war -- to this country during the past generation, and possibly two.

Things like this happen in other countries, we heard people comment, and we think they are pathetic and barbaric. Now it's happened to our country and in our country and it's almost impossible.

On television and radio, we've heard speakers plead with the people to learn a lesson from the tragedy.

We hope such will be the case, but we doubt that it will.

The act will, we think, have a tendency to bring sensible-thinking people together in the interest of the nation. At least this will be true for a reasonable length of time to come. And the vast majority of people in the country are of the sensible-thinking variety.

The lunatic fringe will, however, continue to exist and a recurrence of this hideous act will have to be constantly guarded against. There still will be no true assurance that it won't be enacted again.

Some good could come of the tragedy in this respect:

Instead of condoning far-out political thinking and expressions thereof, Mr. Average Citizen can become more aware of the possible outcome from such and possibly do more to discourage it.

In spite of the vast news coverage of the crime and the events connected with it, a multitude of questions are still unanswered and many even unasked as yet.

Answers to some of the questions may never be forthcoming.

We appreciate the government's desire to see that all facts are made available to the American people.

That is, we think, the American way.

... And it's amazing how many people disagree with that. Because of the business we're in, if for no other, we strongly believe that the people have a right to know everything in regard to their business.

The just past has been truly a solemn weekend for all Americans.

The last report we had on Bovina's new cable TV system was that it was slated to be ready for operation by the first of the year.

This came a couple of weeks ago from Joe Shields, who is interested in the business here.

He said that intentions were to have the system in time for subscribers to see New Year's Day football games on it and it appeared then that the deadline would be met.

Name of the service, he said, will be -- or already is for that matter -- Bovina Clearview Co. It is a division of Friona Clearview Co. and is owned by the same people.

We expect to have a later report on the progress of the installation of the system by next week.

In spite of a previous decision to the contrary, members of Bovina Woman's Study Club have decided to go ahead with Bovina's Christmas Card Project.

People who cooperate with the plan will deposit the amount of money they normally spend for Christmas cards and stamps in the bank here. The money will be used for some worthwhile community project.

Names of donors to the fund will be published in Christmas issue of The Blade.

The idea was promoted in this space several months ago. We think the project can be of value to the community.

DURING WEEKEND AND MONDAY--

Citizens Mourn President's Death

DECEMBER 8 --

Bands Slate Concert

Bovina Mustang Band will present a Christmas concert Sunday afternoon December 8.

Both the high school band and the junior high group will participate in the program which

will begin at 3 p.m. Advance sale of tickets were slated to go on sale this week by band members and members of Band Parents organization. The band is under the direction of Joe Wayne Harper. Admission charges are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. The program will be in school auditorium.

Senior Play Postponed To January

Date of senior class play has been rescheduled.

Originally set for Saturday night, the play was postponed.

New date is Saturday, January 25, Richard Roberts, senior class sponsor, announces.

Title of the three-act comedy is "Grandpa Goes To College."

Several tickets had been sold prior to the postponement, Roberts says, and these will be honored. Another ticket sales campaign will begin after first of the year.

Thanksgiving Holiday Tomorrow

Tomorrow, Thursday, November 28, will be observed as Thanksgiving here and across the nation.

The holiday will find most Bovina businesses closed. This is one of the officially designated holidays for the community by Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture.

School will be dismissed two days--Thursday and Friday. Those two days coupled with the weekend will make a four-day recess for students.

Classes will be dismissed at regular time Wednesday afternoon and will begin at regular time Monday morning, Superintendent Warren Morton announces.

Weather by Willie

Boyl These nights are cold. More weather between 29th of this month and third of next.

--Willie



HALF MAST -- The post office flag in Bovina was immediately lowered to half mast Friday when word was received here of the death of President Kennedy.

Close School ; Halt Activities

Bovina residents joined those of the nation over the weekend and Monday in mourning the assassination of President Kennedy.

Monday had a Sunday-like atmosphere here as majority of businesses were closed and there was little activity otherwise as the community observed the National Day of Mourning as proclaimed by the new President, Lyndon B. Johnson.

As were those in other parts of the nation and the world, Bovina citizens were shocked, then saddened, by the tragic death of John Fitzgerald Kennedy Friday in Dallas.

The school here was also closed Monday and all activities scheduled for the weekend were cancelled.

Those activities included basketball games at Friona Friday night and the scheduled senior play Saturday night.

Students at school Friday afternoon listened to the radio via public address system hearing details of the tragedy. Classes were then dismissed at 3 p.m.

Church services were about the only activities to go on as scheduled during the weekend and until Monday evening.

A Friday night social for members of ladies class of Bovina Methodist Church

(Continued on Page 2)

REPORT ON ENROLLMENT INCREASE OFFERED --

Board Discusses Building Financing

In a called meeting Monday night, members of Bovina Schools board of trustees discussed financing a school building program.

Meeting with the board were John Aiken, school attorney, from Hereford and Bill Boykin, of Amarillo representative of Columbian Securities Corporation.

Discussion concerned a building program to cost from \$100,000 to \$200,000.

No action was taken at the meeting, Superintendent Warren Morton reports, except that the board agreed that financing for the program, if there is a program, will be handled through Boykin's company.

The board has been considering a building program for

past several weeks.

In an effort to obtain information in regard to the future growth of the student population and school building needs, the board requested Texas Education agency to make a study.

The report which was made after a survey by J. A. Ader-

son, assistant director of administrative services, and C. Lyman Ellis, Jr., consultant architect in school plant services of the agency, is as follows:

This survey of school facilities was made at the request of the Bovina Independent

School District. All statements contained herein which pertain to making any changes in school plant facilities, educational program, organization, etc., shall be construed as suggestive only and are not to be considered as directive.

A projection of the average membership of the students in Bovina indicate a modest but continuing increase of about 4% per year average. This projection also indicates that Bovina's record of survival in grades 8 to 12 should be reviewed and some change made to reduce the number of drop-outs.

Fiscal Operation:

Financially the Bovina district has had an economical operation. The 1960-61 cost of instruction in Bovina was \$349,-71, per student, as compared with a state-wide average of \$336,94, per student, in schools of the same size.

The present ratio of bonded debt to valuation is approximately 4.9%. This means that the district can vote and sell approximately \$280,000, in bonds without exceeding the customary 7% ratio. However, if the voters of the district would approve of the provisions of Article 2784e-1 (Senate Bill 116) it would not only increase the districts present bonding capacity to approximately

\$675,000., but would also result in a better interest rate on any bonds sold.

Evaluation of Present Building: For a school of its size, Bovina has an outstanding plant considering it is 10 years old. Actually it is one of the better examples in the state of a plant housing grades 1 to 12.

The principal problem will be to stay ahead of the predicted growth and this can easily be done during the next ten years with two small additions.

Suggestions:

1. Evaluate the present educational program and determine what changes need to be made to develop a more comprehensive program to meet the needs of all the children, especially those who are not going to college.

2. Build an addition on the elementary wing containing four primary rooms and a large elementary activity room.

3. Present a bond issue to the community of sufficient size to cover the cost of plant expansion for the next five years.

4. Plan addition to high school wing to be built when

needed. Commendations:

1. The board and administration are to be commended for facing up to the needs of the school district and for starting some long range plans to meet these needs.

2. The students are to be commended for their good citizenship as evidenced by their good behavior and their respect for and care of school property.

Courtesies extended to us by Superintendent Morton were appreciated.

Christmas Program December 18

Christmas program of Bovina Pentecostal Holiness Church has been scheduled for Wednesday night, December 18, Rev. Archie Cooper, church pastor, announces.

The public is invited to the program which will begin at 8.

Details of the activities will be announced soon, the pastor says.

FIRST PLACE TIE STILL IN EFFECT --

Football Contest In Final Week

This week marks the last of the 1963 Bovina Business Cotton Bowl Football Contest.

Last week's results showed Paul Jones and Pat Whitecotton tied for first place for the overall prize. This is the third consecutive week they have been tied for the top spot.

Each of the top two named four of seven winners last week to bring their season totals to 88 out of a possible 117 for a percentage of .752.

Three of last week's games were cancelled or postponed on the basis of the seven games which were played as scheduled.

Erith Hawkins, who was the overall winner in '61, won first place and \$5 in the weekly contest last week. He picked five of seven winners and was closer to the tiebreaker score than were a dozen others who also had five.

Taking second place prize money was Lea Looney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Looney. Mrs. Emmett Tabor won third place and \$1.

Hawkins was nine points off on the tiebreaker score, Miss Looney was 16 points off and Mrs. Tabor 21 points off.

Others who had five right but finished out of the money because of the tiebreaker score were Mrs. Gene Ezell, Pat Kunselman, Carlton Newell of Friona, Mrs. Nora Read, Richard Carson, Tony and Carroll

Foster, Harold Carpenter, Boyd Gilreath, Malcolm Kennedy, and Ione Taylor.

A total of 68 entry blanks were submitted with 27 of those naming four of the seven winners.

Pressing the leaders for the grand prize, which is an expense-paid trip for two to Cotton Bowl game January 1, 1964, is Kennedy, who is now only one point off the pace with a total of 87.

Three people have totals of 86 and are just two points behind. They are Larry Webb, Ellen Smith and C. R. Brandon.

Mary Jane Wilson is three points back with a total of 85. With a total of 84 each are Mrs. Catherine Gee, Neil Smith, and Mrs. Gene Ezell.

Still in the running, but five points back, are Allen Cumpston and Ed Hutto. They each have 83.

In case the contest ends in a tie, the overall winner will be determined by the tiebreaker scores over the 13-week period.

The contestant who is closer to the tiebreaker scores on all 13 games will be the winner.

This is the fourth year the contest has been conducted here and this has been the most successful of the four.

Previous winners have been Neil Smith in '61, Erith Hawkins in '62 and Emmett Tabor last year.

Parmer County Farm Supply, Cicero Smith Lumber Co., Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply, Bovina Dairy Freeze, Sherley Grain Co., Bovina Gin Co., Three-Way Chemical Co., Charles Oil Co., and Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc.

This week's contest, the last one for the year, appears on Page Five of this issue of The Blade.

KELSO, LLOYD, BEAUCHAMP --

3 Mustangs Earn All-District Berths

Three Bovina Mustang footballers have been named to 22-man all-District 1-B football squad.

Tally Kelso, senior fullback, earned a berth on the offensive team. Named to the defensive team were Philip Lloyd, senior linebacker, and Gary Beauchamp, junior guard.

Halfback Dennis Johnston, a junior, received honorable mention.

The all-district selections were made by coaches at a meeting Wednesday night of last week in Dimmitt. Coaches were

not allowed to vote for their own players in the balloting.

District champion Vega dominated the all-district squad with a total of eight. Runner-up Hart had five men on it. Bovina, Happy and Lazbuddie each had three.

Members of the offensive team are: ENDS -- Dick Hale, senior, Vega; and Carl Ward, senior, Hart;

TACKLES--Jerry O'Connor, sophomore, Vega; and Lewis Seaton, junior, Lazbuddie;

GUARDS--Carl Leavits, senior, Vega; and James Mitchell, senior, Hart;

CENTER -- Ray Buck, senior, Vega;

BACKS -- Wayne Taylor, senior, Vega; Kelso; Billy Faris, senior, Hart; and Mack Brown, senior, Lazbuddie.

No effort was made to select the backs according to position, Mustang Coach Hallie Gee says.

The defensive team:

HALFBACKS -- Robert Gibson, senior, Vega; and Kenneth Fincher, senior, Hart;

LINEBACKERS -- Lloyd;

Billy Farris, senior, Hart; and Jim McManigal, junior, Happy;

ENDS -- Tom Jones, senior, Vega; and Thomas Moudy, junior, Happy;

TACKLES -- Seaton, Lazbuddie; and Buck, Vega;

GUARDS -- Beauchamp; and Doyle Bryan, senior, Happy; Seaton of Lazbuddie and Buck of Vega were the only two players to make the team both ways.

Vega lost its bi-district contest with Amherst, 15-14. The game was played Friday night at Dimmitt.

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



Junior High Teams Lose At Bovina

Bovina Junior High basketball teams dropped a double-header to Sudan Thursday.

The girls dropped their tilt, 28-23, while the Colts were snowed under, 30-9.

Elaine Minyen led the Junior Fillies with 19 points, Carl Harris was high scorer for Bovina in the boys game with four.

A Monday night game with Springlake was postponed.

Next action for the teams, which are both coached by Carroll Powell, will be with Lazbuddie here Thursday, December 12.

The teams are members of a newly-formed junior high basketball district. Schools in the district, other than Bovina, are Sudan, Springlake, Lazbuddie, Hart and Farwell.

The district tournament will be held in Bovina February 20-21-22.

The junior team will also play in a tournament in Springlake February 6-7-8.

Try to put well in practice what you already know; and in so doing, you will, in good time, discover the hidden things you now inquire about. Practice what you know, and it will help make clear what now you do not know.

-- Rembrandt

BOVINA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

THE AVERAGE MEMBERSHIP BY GRADES FOR THE PAST SEVEN YEARS AND THE PROJECTED MEMBERSHIP FOR THE NEXT SEVEN YEARS FOR WHITE STUDENTS

| Grade | 56-57 | 57-58 | 58-59 | 59-60 | 60-61 | 61-62 | 62-63 | Proje- tion Averages | 63-64 | 64-65 | 65-66 | 66-67 | 67-68 | 68-69 | 69-70 |
|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|----------------------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| 1 | 57 | 49 | 57 | 60 | 65 | 56 | 79 | 98 % | 85 | 78 | 103 | 93 | 86 | 89 | 95 |
| 2 | 45 | 56 | 42 | 57 | 57 | 69 | 58 | 93 % | 76 | 84 | 77 | 102 | 92 | 85 | 88 |
| 3 | 41 | 47 | 49 | 40 | 50 | 50 | 66 | 100 % | 54 | 73 | 78 | 72 | 95 | 86 | 89 |
| 4 | 45 | 40 | 44 | 53 | 38 | 45 | 59 | 105 % | 66 | 54 | 73 | 78 | 72 | 95 | 86 |
| 5 | 32 | 47 | 40 | 37 | 54 | 44 | 56 | 91 % | 62 | 69 | 57 | 78 | 82 | 76 | 100 |
| 6 | 32 | 29 | 37 | 39 | 33 | 48 | 43 | 101 % | 51 | 56 | 63 | 52 | 71 | 74 | 69 |
| 7 | 37 | 32 | 28 | 36 | 38 | 34 | 53 | 99 % | 43 | 57 | 56 | 63 | 52 | 71 | 74 |
| 8 | 33 | 34 | 36 | 30 | 35 | 34 | 32 | 88 % | 53 | 43 | 50 | 55 | 62 | 51 | 70 |
| 9 | 24 | 29 | 32 | 30 | 28 | 31 | 28 | 99 % | 28 | 47 | 38 | 44 | 48 | 55 | 45 |
| 10 | 23 | 22 | 27 | 30 | 31 | 29 | 23 | 94 % | 28 | 28 | 47 | 38 | 44 | 48 | 55 |
| 11 | 22 | 24 | 25 | 24 | 28 | 27 | 22 | 85 % | 32 | 26 | 26 | 44 | 36 | 41 | 45 |
| 12 | 14 | 18 | 27 | 19 | 22 | 18 | 22 | | 19 | 27 | 22 | 22 | 37 | 30 | 35 |
| Total | 405 | 427 | 444 | 455 | 479 | 475 | 552 | | 599 | 636 | 690 | 741 | 787 | 801 | 849 |

The above table shows the average number of students enrolled in Bovina Schools from 1956 through last school year as well as the anticipated growth by grades and total enrollment through 1970. The table was prepared for the school district by representatives of Texas Education Agency.

give CHRISTMAS a special GLOW this year

make it a **gas light CHRISTMAS**

With every gas light purchased during the Christmas season, a beautiful 14" holly wreath will be given at no extra cost! So hurry, and place your order for Christmas now.

FREE

NO DOWN PAYMENT
AS LOW AS \$2.00 PER MONTH
CONTACT ANY EMPLOYEE AT . . .

Pioneer Natural Gas Company

Close School--

(Continued from Page 1)

and their husbands was changed to a prayer service because of the President's death.

People here seemed to have confidence in President Johnson's ability as the nation's leader and weren't concerned of the country's future. Instead they were shocked and sorrow-stricken because of President Kennedy's violent death.

At mid-week, activities here were back on schedule and things were as near to normal as they could be so closely following a national tragedy of such magnitude.

Reflections From The Blade

SIX YEARS AGO
November 26, 1957

For the second consecutive year, Bovina Jaycees will sponsor an outside Christmas decoration contest for Bovina-area homes. Prize money totaling \$30 will be given to the top three entries in the contest, Roy M. Crawford, Jaycee president, has announced.

Polite chuckles soon turned into roars of laughter Friday night as the public was treated to the presentation of "Willie's Weekend," a three act comedy by the Junior Class.

Tom Atkins, Parmer County deputy, who has worked in Farwell since March, has been named deputy in Bovina, Sheriff Chas. Lovelace announced Tuesday morning.

A team of four Bovina FFA boys finished third in a district leadership contest which was at Muleshoe Saturday.

The local boys, Don Caldwell, Roger Ezell, Jackie Turner and Larry Webb, will receive a banner for their accomplishment at the district meeting which will be in Littlefield Tuesday night.

THREE YEARS AGO
November 30, 1960

For second times in as many weekends, burglars struck in Bovina Sunday night. Bovina Service Station and Grocery was the place broken into last weekend. The break-in occurred Sunday night. Stolen was some \$6 or \$7 in small change, Deputy Henry Minter reports.

Three temporary committees were appointed at first director's meeting of newly organized Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture last week.

Chances are good that a home Christmas decoration contest will be sponsored here again.

At a regular meeting of Bovina Volunteer Fire Department Monday night, the group agreed on numbers to be phoned to report a fire after hours at city hall and on week ends. Bovina's outsiders basketball team jumped into action this week by entering a tournament in Clovis.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

A person wonders why politicians spend so much time explaining their platforms before election -- as so few seem to remember after they are elected.

A young man applying for a job was asked by the personnel manager: "Are you married?" "No," replied the applicant, "but I can take orders if that's what you mean."

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Whatever your needs, let us supply you.

Brand Name Parts That You Trust!

-Call Or Come In-
"You Need It-We Got It!"

Bovina Auto Parts, Inc.
Sonny Spurlin, Mgr.
Highway 60 ---- Bovina

Red Williams says...

HERE ARE SOME MORE NICKNAMES OF FAMOUS BALL PLAYERS. THE TRUE BASEBALL FAN SHOULD HAVE NO TROUBLE IDENTIFYING THEM--

THE GREY EAGLE (USED TO SWOP UP ALL THE BALLS!)
KING KONG (YIP! HERE HE COMES!)
THE BIG TRAIN
DOUBLE XX AND SINGLE X
THE LIP
THE MAN
THE RAJAH

ANSWERS: (1) TIGER SPEAKER; (2) WALTER JOHNSON; (3) CHARLIE KELLER; (4) MIAMI FOX & PETE FOX; (5) LEO DORCHER; (6) STAN MUSIAL; (7) ROGER HORNBEY

As the tree is fertilized by its own broken branches and fallen leaves, and grows out of its own decay, so men and nations are bettered and improved by trial, and refined out of broken hopes and blighted expectations.

EXTRA DEEP SELF-CLEANING TREAD...
...FOR BETTER TRACTION IN DEEP SNOW, SLUSH OR MUD!

PHILLIPS 66 DELUXE TRACTION TREAD SNOW and MUD TIRES

• Full deluxe tire weight and diameter!
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Jlm Russell Manager Ph. 238-2691

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

-Bovina and Rhea-

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Get Your Home Ready FOR WINTER

With Aluminum Storm Windows and Doors

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- ★ Self-Storing

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GATES SUPPLIES FOR EVERY USE

- * Wire
- * Metal Posts
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- * Chargers For 6V, 12V And 110V Popular, Nationally-Advertised Brands
- * Livestock Water Tanks
- * When It's Time To Pasture Your Wheat, Make One Stop Here!

Cicero Smith Lumber Company
238-2671 Bovina

IN BASKETBALL --

Bovina Divides With Farwell

It was a break-even proposition for Bovina High basketball teams as they played at Farwell last (Tuesday) night.

The Fillies won their tilt, which was close, exciting and hard-fought, 33-30.

Mustangs were never able to get their basketball machine in gear and dropped a 51-39 decision to the Steers, who were playing with only two days practice after winding up their football season last week.

The girls' game went right down to the wire. The count was 30-30 with only half a minute left to play. But then Lynn Looney made a free throw and Judy Straw ducked in a crisp shot for good measure and the Fillies had their second victory of the young season in as many starts.

The Fillies trailed by as many as eight points during the third period but knotted the score 24-24 at end of it. Bovina led, 7-4, at the first rest period,

but trailed, 11-13, at halfway point.

Miss Looney led Bovina scoring with 14. Miss Strawn had 10, Sandra Patterson six and Patsy Cumpton three.

Seeing action at the guard positions for the maroon and white were Mary Ann McKinney, Linda Estes, Tonya Ivy and Pat Taylor.

Tally Kelso was high scorer for the Mustangs and in the ball game as he bucketed a total of 25.

Gene Pruitt contributed five, Dennis Johnston four and Eddie Reeves three. Also seeing action were Dean Mayhew and Scotty Rundell. Leon Lovelace led Farwell with 19.

Farwell maintained a sizeable lead throughout the tilt. The loss made the Ponies' record 0-2.

Both teams play at Adrian Tuesday night of next week after taking a Thanksgiving break this weekend.

OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

By VERN SANFORD



Who are Texas hunters and fishermen? They are you and you and you . . . and your next door neighbors!

In fact, 50 to 60,000,000 of the next door neighbors in all of the 50 states are either fishermen or hunters.

They spend well over \$116,000,000 a year just for hunting and fishing licenses alone. And the license they buy is the smallest part of the whole expense.

In most cases the hunting and/or fishing license can be had by residents for the price of a box of good shotgun shells and considerably less than the price of a box of high-powered rifle cartridges.

So any time you feel you are only a small cog in this great outdoors, just remember that you represent perhaps a third or more of the total population of the United States. Your own voice or your own purchasing power may be small, but combined with the voices of others it is a loud voice.

That voice must continue to speak up. First it must speak

up against any and every move by so-called do-gooders to do away with your right to own a gun or for that matter as many guns as you can afford.

Every time you hear of some piece of legislation that would rob you of this right, join with all the other millions to let the world know you intend to preserve this right.

There are many other rights and privileges which you also share. Actually the game belongs to you. But game is produced, for the most part, on private property.

As a good sportsman it is up to you to recognize the right of property owners. But at the same time the landowners should recognize some of your rights to harvest the game he has produced. In that way everyone enjoys the benefits of the great outdoors.

You have a right to fish in the lakes and streams, but often these waters are on private property. Even when they are not, they represent not only a monetary investment, but something which must not be desecrated.

If everyone of the 60,000,000 or so persons who buy hunting and fishing licenses will recognize the rights of others and work together, it will be possible to continue with hunting and fishing for a long, long time.

What happened during the last half-century is somewhat paradoxical. At the beginning of this century, wild life was well on its way out. Market hunters and game hogs were killing off game faster than it could produce. Then came the first laws to prevent the kill off.

But with these laws came another dangerous program. Soon game habitat was being pushed back as towns developed. Then cities came, with great industrial plants and thousands of miles of highways. All these did away with much of the domain of wildlife.

Eventually science came into the picture, along with reason. Many new land practices were put into use. There were experts in the field of wildlife. It didn't take long for them to realize that the hunter will not destroy all wildlife if there is a place for it to live.

Then engineers came along and built dams to impound water for more fish. Today we have more fish by far than the Indians ever had.

Also today we have a different outlook on wildlife. Once we harvested wildlife for food alone. When we needed meat we killed a buck or a turkey, regardless of the time of the year.

Snooky



"Boy, if I was a frog, I'd hop down to C and J Hobby and pick up a model airplane. Since I'm a little boy, I'll just run as fast as I can!"

C and J Hobby and Craft Shop

902 Ninth - Bovina -



Santa's Making His List Now-Are You? We Have A Store-Full Of Wonderful Gift Ideas. Come in and shop now. Use our lay-away! ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW!

BOVINA VARIETY

MAIN STREET

FLUFFO SHORTENING 5¢ off Label **3 Lb. Can 65¢**

We Will Be Closed Thanksgiving Day

Shop Wilson's In Bovina Friday and Saturday, Nov. 29 and 30 for...

FINEST FOODS at **LOWEST PRICES**

Delsey Toilet Tissue 4 Roll Pkg. **49¢**

COFFEE! smart! new! no-key can!

Folgers Coffee 1-lb. Can **65¢**

that same wonderful Mountain Grown coffee!

Shurfine Preserves Apricot, Peach, Pineapple 18 oz. Tumbler **39¢**

Shurfine TUNA 6 1/2 OZ. CAN **29¢**

Meadolake OLEO Colored Quarters Lb. **21¢**

Quality Meat **Specials!**

Pinkney Sun-Ray **BACON** 2 Lb. Pkg. **98¢**

For Your Christmas Holiday Baking

Liberty FRUIT CAKE MIXES

And Complete Line Of **Nuts In Shell**

Roxey **Dog Food** 7 Tall Cans **49¢**

Shurfine PEAS 2 No. 303 Cans **39¢**

Fancy **TOMATOES** 2 No. 303 Can **39¢**

Yellow Cling **PEACHES** Slices Or Halves No. 2 1/2 Can **29¢**

Pinkney Sun-Ray **FRANKS** 3 Lbs. **98¢**

Jumbo **PORK CHOPS**

Center Cut Lb. **69¢** | Loin End Cut Lb. **49¢**

Energy **BLEACH** 1/2 Gal. **35¢**

Diamond **Paper Plates** 40-Count Poly Bag **79¢**

Dromedary Pitted **DATES** 1 Lb. Pkg. **45¢**

Johnson **Mixed Nuts** 13 Oz. Can **59¢**

Gladiola **FLOUR** 5 Lb. Paper Bag **49¢**

Shurfine Peanut Butter 18 Oz. Jar **55¢**

Gerbers-Strained **Fruits and Vegetables** 3 4 1/2 Oz. Jars **29¢**

FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES

Underwoods **BAR B Q CHICKEN** 14 Oz. Pkg. **65¢**

Cape Ann **Fish Sticks** 8 oz. Pkg. **29¢**

FRESH PRODUCE

Central American Golden **BANANAS** Lb. **10¢**

Home Grown **CABBAGE** Lb. **5¢**

California Sunkist **LEMONS** Lb. **15¢**

Shurfine

- Cut Corn
- Chopped Broccoli
- Spinach

2 10 Oz. Pkgs. of Your choice **29¢**

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BOVINA

Of Interest To THE WOMEN



Several petite ballerinas are busy practicing as their instructor Angela Galloway looks on.

Ballet Instruction For Petite Misses

"First position: arms up, point toes!"
This is some of the language used in the ballet classes conducted Monday afternoons at Bovina Woman's clubhouse by Mrs. Angela Galloway of Clovis.

Several petite young ladies attired in black leotards can be seen approaching the clubhouse each Monday afternoon as they prepare for ballet class.

Mrs. Galloway has studied with several famous instructors, among them were Serge Nadajin, once ballet master for the Imperial Ballet in Russia. She has danced in New York City and Chicago as well as other cities.

Mrs. Galloway does not plan any recitals for her youngsters but if they have special programs and are asked to entertain she says she will be glad to help them work up numbers

for such occasions.
She also encourages mothers to visit classes as well as others who are interested.
Those enrolled in classes are Cindy Crump, Karen Bell, Debbie Gober, Pamela Grissom, Doris Corn, Suzanne Wilson, Kay Ford, Pamela Wilson, Tina Issac, Christie Trimble, Cathy Trimble, Kim Langer, Honey Mast and Cathy Crump.

Class Observes Prayer Service

Ladies' Class of Bovina Methodist Church entertained their husbands with a social Friday evening at Methodist Church.

Mrs. Margaret Caldwell, class members says "after

39ers Honor Mrs. Walling

Mrs. Jesse Walling was honored with a birthday dinner by members of 39ers Birthday Club last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. E. Crump.
Following dinner the group spent the evening visiting.
Attending were Mrs. Robert Read, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. J. W. Wright, Mrs. Nola Read, Mrs. Emmett Tabor, Mrs. Odis White the honoree and the hostess.

learning of the tragic death of our President and being too late to call off the social the class changed it to a prayer service."
Rev. Harold Morris had charge of the devotion. Sacred music was presented by George Caldwell, soloist, and Virgil Brecheem, pianist both of Amarillo.

"The music was all sacred, each having a spiritual message which helped direct our minds to the great source from which we gain strength in times of sorrow and trouble." Mrs. Caldwell, co-hostess said.
Assisting Mrs. Caldwell as hostess was Mrs. W. E. Williams.

Re-schedule Bazaar For Saturday

Women's Society of Christian Service of Bovina Methodist Church has rescheduled its Bazaar for Saturday, November 30, in building next to Williams Mercantile on Main Street.
The Bazaar was to have been held last Saturday but due to death of President Kennedy the group postponed the activity.
Coffee and pie will be sold throughout the day beginning at 10 a.m. as well as other baked goods and gift items.

Blade Sawdust by SUE MOTEN

Men are always complaining about the state of repair their wives are in when they come home from work, at bedtime and many others.

There are numerous articles in every woman's magazine as to how a woman should stay beautiful for her husband and always looked well-groomed and never, never, let her husband see her in curlers.

Now let's be objective and look at this another way. Take an objective look at the head of the house.

He arrives home from work, changes into comfortable clothes, which consist of a pair of trousers that date to the civil war, a shirt that is frayed beyond belief and is usually a horrible plaid and house slippers. We will admit that he usually combs his hair, but an unshaven, feet - propped - up, cigarette - smoking man who answers your questions from behind the paper with a grunt is just as unglamorous as a woman in curlers, beat-up bathrobe and sloppy shoes.

Have decided that it isn't worry as such that causes ulcers but indecision. Anyone can cope with a situation if given a definite answer but indecision is enough to cause frayed nerves, hair pulling, loss of sleep and ultimately, ulcers.

In recent years there has been a trend toward spelling names of girls differently. Can remember when if your name was Patty if ended with a "y" but now it seems that names ending thus are changed and end with an "i" such as Patti.
Don't know why the change occurred but perhaps some think it more feminine. For us it is just confusing, we are always misspelling these names due to conflict in endings.

With measles running rampant in the community it has made the social life for women practically nil. You can nearly always recognize one who has just gotten over three cases of measles at her house.

She will have a haggard but happy look and be gabbing at least a mile a minute trying to get in on a little conversation that is above the three year old level.

Five Girls Join Rainbow

Five girls were initiated into the Order of Rainbow for girls last Monday evening at Masonic Lodge Hall.

Candidates initiated were Kathy Sikes, Vickie Hawkins, Terresa Paige, Myrna Ritchie and Sheryl Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hobby of Lubbock, grandparents of Miss Lane, attended the ceremonies.

Following initiation, refreshments were served in the dining hall. Thanksgiving decorations were carried out in the serving table and refreshment tables.



Cynthia Patterson of Bovina, seated left, was among 33 named to represent West Texas State University in the 1963-64 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Others pictured are standing; Ken Walser of Sumnerfield, and Don Dawkins of Texhoma and Carole Triplet seated right.

Silhouette Artist Here Saturday

Mrs. Paul Straus, silhouette artist of Abilene, in corporation with Rainbow Assembly made approximately \$25 Saturday afternoon cutting silhouettes of people at Wilson's Super Market.

Mrs. Straus will continue to cut silhouettes this week at the home of Mrs. A. M. Wilson. Appointments will be taken during the afternoon.

Leon Ware Hospitalized

Leon Ware is hospitalized at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. He is reported to have an infection of the nervous system and is improving.

Woman's Club Meets Today

"In The Community" will be the theme for program presented to Bovina Woman's Club Wednesday (Today) at 3 p.m. in club house.

Mrs. Earl Richards, Mrs. H. D. Bradshaw and Mrs. Don Stone will present a panel discussion on women in the community.
Hostesses will be Mrs. John Dixon and Mrs. H. L. Ivy.

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Parmer County's Finest Cleaning
BOVINA, TEXAS

AT WEST TEXAS --

Miss Patterson In Who's Who

CANYON -- Cynthia Patterson of Bovina was among 33 juniors and seniors chosen to represent West Texas State University in the 1963-64 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Winners were chosen from nominees submitted by the University's departments and student organizations, according to Elizabeth Davidson, assistant professor of history who serves as committee chairman.

The WTSU winners join student leaders from universities and colleges throughout the nation in the volume as the country's outstanding collegians of the year. Academic and campus leadership qualities are top qualities for selection.

Miss Patterson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patterson of Bovina, and is a junior majoring in biology and English. Her activities include membership in Delta Zeta, national social sorority; Alpha Chi, national honor society for juniors and seniors; Beta Beta Beta, international honorary

biology society; Sigma Tau Delta, Honorary English fraternity; Kappa Delta Pi, national professional fraternity for honor students in education; Student Senate; Student Union Board; and is president this year of Hudspheth Hall, girls dormitory. She was a candidate for Homecoming Queen in 1962, and sophomore favorite in 1963.

Grissoms Have Family Dinner

The children of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Grissom visited in their home Sunday and had Thanksgiving dinner early.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grissom and children of Shallowater, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Grissom and children of Tiban, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crume and family of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Grissom and family and Miss Lola Grissom of the home. They spent the afternoon visiting and making family pictures.

LETTERS TO SANTA SAY:

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BOVINA BUSINESSES 1963 Cotton Bowl FOOTBALL CONTEST

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WIN
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You May Win
Weekly Prizes
Of
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PLUS
Grand Prize

Of Expense-Paid *
Trip For Two
To Cotton Bowl
Game, Jan. 1, 1964

* Expenses Include
2 Tickets To
Cotton Bowl Game,
Paid Hotel Reservations
For 2 And \$55.
For Food And
Traveling Expenses



You Don't
Have To
Be A
Football
Expert !



Anyone Can Win !

Contest Rules

1. There are 10 high school and/or college football games listed in ads on this page.
2. Pick the team you think will win in each game, and place the WINNER'S NAME beside same advertiser's name in the contest entry blank at bottom right of this ad.
3. Pick the score of the tie breaker game and place your guess in the appropriate blanks on the entry. The tie breaker game will not count on your won-lost record. It will be used only in case of a tie.
4. Winners will be named by the Monday following the contest deadline each Friday and they will be named by Saturday, if possible. Cash prizes of \$5 for first, \$3 for second, and third prize of \$1 will be awarded.
5. Tabulations of individual entrants will be kept all season and at the end of the season a grand prize winner will be named. Grand prize winner will receive two free tickets to Cotton Bowl games plus hotel, food and traveling expenses to Dallas and the January 1, 1964 football classic.
6. There is nothing to buy. No requirements other than to bring the entry blank, filled out, to The Blade office by 5 p. m. Friday of each week.
7. Only one entry blank may be submitted per individual. If more than one blank is submitted by an individual, all will be disqualified.
8. Tabulations will be available for public inspection. Members of Blade staff will serve as judges for contest.
9. Everyone, except employees of this newspaper and their families, is eligible to enter.

Turn This Blank Into Blade Office By 5 P. M. Friday

Bovina Businesses Cotton Bowl Football Contest ENTRY BLANK

Contestant's Name _____
Address _____
Tie Breaker (Pick Score) Okla.State _____ at Okla _____

- | | |
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Highway 60 East - Bovina

Political Announcements

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

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

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

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

Texas joined the Confederate States on March 2, 1861, the 25th anniversary of Texan independence.

Agriculture needs 15,000 trained people annually.



WANT ADS

FOR SALE -- Two-bedroom house located at Fourth Street and Avenue C in Bovina, Carpeted. On pavement. See Carroll Steelman. 20-tnc

FARMS FOR SALE

- 160 A--New 3-bedroom house, 8" well, tiled, well alloted. In perfect water district.
- 160 A--Strong 8" well, tile. Well alloted. Good terms, 5% interest.
- 160 A--On pavement, 8" well, 39 a, cotton, 19 a, wheat, 95 a, maize.
- 160 A--Strong 8" well, waters from one ditch, \$26,000 down, terms.
- 317 A--On pavement, Two sets improvements, 1 8" well, 1 10" well, tiled, 29% down, terms.
- 320 A--On pavement, 2 8" wells, tiled, 46 a, cotton, 94 a, wheat, balance maize. Priced right.
- 380 A--All in cultivation, 3 8" wells, tiled, Two-bedroom house, 29% down, terms.
- 315 A--2 8" wells, waters from one ditch, 20 years pay, 5% interest.

All Listings Appreciated RAY SUDDERTH REAL ESTATE Highway 60 Bovina, Texas Bus. Ph. 238-4361 - Bovina Res. Ph. 481-9064 --Farwell

FOR SALE 80 A, of fine quality land. Located eight miles from Bovina, on paved road. Suitable for either farming or an ideal stock farm. Has a good wind-mill, well and big steel water tank. Also an excellent 6" irrigation well fully equipped, including a draw-down gauge. You can walk up and see just where the water level is at any time. This is a most unusual buy for only \$20,000. Half down balance ten years at 6% interest. See or Call O. W. Rhinehart Phone 238-4452 Bovina, Texas 21-3tc

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

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FOR SALE: Good four room house with bath, To be moved, 26'x30'. Phone 5592, Friona. tnc

FOR SALE . . . 2 hole wooden self feeder, see Jackie McCarty or call 238-2821. 20-2tc

mainder. Dr. Corbett is concerned about whether or not we are training enough people, however, to keep even 2% sharp and efficient on farms and ranches and in the businesses serving agriculture.

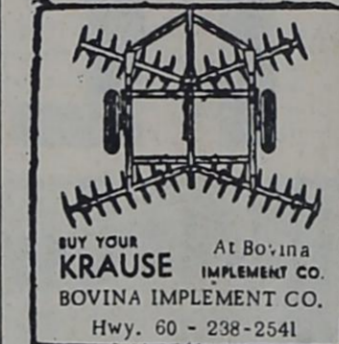
New Mexico is turning out about 60 agriculturally trained men and 30 women each year to fill an estimated need of 378 and 134, respectively. The situation is fully as critical in many other states.

HAY SWATHING and/or baling. Earl Hise, phone Tharp 225-4105, or Art Mast, 238-4171. 21-4tp

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

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

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



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Am interested in buying first and second lien notes secured with farm or ranch lands. J. J. Steele Citizens Bank Bldg. Dial PO 3-3521 or PO 3-6455 Clovis, N.M. 20-4tc

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DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS THAN FULL COVERAGE
Spotty, trust-to-luck insurance is not only unrealistic . . . it's gambling with your property. Protect your investment fully with a comprehensive insurance program that covers all the financial hazards to which home owners are subject. Ask about our plan today!
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EVERYBODY'S HAPPY IN THE HOUSE OF JONES, WITH OUR GAS FOR HEATING, NO MORE CHILLY BONES
PHILGAS
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Farm Facts
"Twenty years hence, the most severe shortage may be that of men and women trained to produce food and fiber on our country's farms," observes Dr. Roger B. Corbett, president of New Mexico State University. He says this could hurt the country more than a shortage of trained engineers.
A nationwide study reveals a need for 15,000 trained men and women in agriculture. Output of our agricultural colleges, however, is about 8,500 annually. This is just a little more than half the number needed.
The percentage of people on farms and ranches has been declining steadily for about a hundred years. Some observers believe that eventually 2% can feed the re-

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| BUSES | | |
| Hauling Passengers for Hire | 70 | 65 |
| School Buses | 50 | 50 |
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Highway 86 And Third Street Bovina Phone 238-3181
...Offering A New And Complete FERTILIZER and INSECTICIDE Service For Bovina-Area Farmers. Our New Storage Facilities For Liquid and Dry Fertilizers are Under Construction Now On Hwy. 86 East. But We're Ready To Go To Work For You, Let Us Figure Your Next Fertilizer Job!

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... The Massey-Ferguson Model 90 Tractor And The Massey Ferguson 55 Plow!
MF 55 PLOW is a roll-over mold-board model. Bottoms reverse when hitch is raised and plow can go back through the field in the same furrow, 2 or 3 bottoms.
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Put Them To Work For You Now!
This Combination Can Be The Answer To Your Land - Breaking Chores For Years To Come - We're Ready To Trade-
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Cotton Choices Defined

The meaning of a "yes" or a "no" vote in the Dec. 10 referendum on cotton marketing quotas has been explained by W. L. David, Chairman, Texas Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. All farmers who engaged in the production of upland cotton in 1963 are eligible to vote in the referendum.

The Chairman explains the basic program choices as these: First, if at least two-thirds of the growers who vote in the referendum approve of quotas, then the quotas will be in effect for the 1964 upland cotton crop. Also, marketing penalties will apply to any 'excess' cotton produced on a farm, and price support at a level within the range of 65 to 90 percent of parity will be available to farmers who comply with their farm acreage allotments, he says.

On the other hand, if more than one-third of the growers who vote oppose the quotas, then there will be no quotas and no penalties applicable to the 1964 upland cotton crop. Then price support to farmers who comply with their farm acreage allotments will be available price support.

David pointed out that, while the Secretary of Agriculture is directed by law to proclaim quotas for the next crop when the total cotton supply exceeds normal, it is the growers themselves who decide whether or not quotas shall be used.

Allotments for individual farms will be made available to growers prior to the December 10 referendum.

ABSTRACTS

See

JOHNSON

ABSTRACT

COMPANY

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Box 88



Cotton harvest is expected to hit its peak in the Parmer County area this week, and already bales of ginned cotton are stacking up on the yard of Western Warehouse in Bovina. In this picture are some of the clean-looking bales that are ginned with cotton bagging, which was introduced by the industry just a year ago. They offer a strong contrast to the old

brown-colored jute bagging. However, D. R. Bushnell, manager of the Bovina firm, says the product must be improved and the price reduced some before use of the cotton product will be widespread. It amounts to little more than a curiosity just now.

COTTON REFERENDUM SCHEDULED DEC. 10

Parmer County cotton farmers will decide by referendum on December 10 whether they want to continue the marketing quota program in 1964, along with cotton growers over the United States.

This will be the eleventh time

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER Sales and Service--Rebuilt Cleaners and parts for Most Makes. Box 612-909 W. Plains or Phone 762-2121 for Free Showing in Home. Clovis N. Mex.

for growers to vote on quotas since 1946. In the 1963 referendum, 75 percent of Parmer County cotton growers approved the quotas program.

Cotton growers are expected to approve quotas again this year. If they should reject quotas, it would be an even bigger shock to Washington than the wheat referendum where growers rejected the quotas.

Prior to the wheat vote, however, there were concerted campaigns carried on for and against the measure. So far, little has been said of the upcoming cotton quota referendum.

By law, quotas must be proclaimed by the Secretary of Agriculture in years when the cotton supply exceeds normal. The estimated 1963-64 total supply of upland cotton exceeds the estimated normal supply by 7.8 million bales.

If at least two-thirds of the growers voting in the referendum approve quotas for 1964 cotton crops, price support at a level within the range of 65 to 90 percent of parity will be available to growers who

comply with their farm allotments, and marketing quota penalties will apply to any 'excess' cotton produced on a farm.

If more than one-third of the voters oppose quotas, the allotment program will remain in effect, and price support will be available to cooperators at 50 percent of parity, as provided by law.

Because the 1963 allotments were at the minimum permitted under the law the Secretary of Agriculture is prohibited from lowering 1964 allotments.

The nation's cotton crop this year is estimated at an even bale to the acre on a national average -- highest on record. Total production is almost equal to last year, despite a 9 percent decrease in acreage. Officials say this resulted from the removal of least productive acres and additional use of fertilizer.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

We know that now, and beyond the date of this publication, Americans are united in mourning the assassination of the President of the United States, and material things of the world are not of much concern.

Inspiration for all freedom loving citizens of this and other nations of the world will come from the revival of public and individual manifestations of an unabated faith in God as the one all powerful and loving creator and ruler of the universe.

Parmer County Farm Bureau, as an organization, joins all other Americans in extending thoughts and prayers of sympathy to the family of the late John F. Kennedy.

Governor John Connally and families of others injured or killed in the assassination incident are equally objects of sympathy.

CONSIDER THIS: By humility and the fear of the Lord are riches, and honor, and life. Proverbs 22:4

Range Management Meet In Lubbock

The 1963 annual meeting of the Texas section of the American Society of Range Management will be held Dec. 13 and 14 in Lubbock's Pioneer Hotel, according to Dr. Thaddeus W. Box, a member of the ASRM and associate professor of agronomy and range management at Texas Tech.

The program theme for this meeting is "From the Range to the Dinner Table." Featured speaker at the installation of officers and annual banquet meeting is Ace Reid, nationally syndicated cartoonist. Reid's cowboy cartoon characters are seen daily in newspapers in all parts of the United States.

The two-day meeting is open to ranchers and beef cattle producers in Texas and neighboring states as well as ASRM members. Registration will be at the Pioneer Hotel from 8:30 to 9:45 a. m. Friday, Dec. 12. The initial session will be held later that morning.

Speakers during the meeting will include Rudy Pederson, San Angelo range conservationist, Dr. George Ellis, manager of

the Texas Tech Research Farm, Pantex, and Dr. Mina Lamb, head of the department of foods and nutrition at Texas Tech.

Also included as speakers are Curtis Fawcett, of the agriculture department, Southwest Texas State College, San Marcos; Garlyn Hoffman, range extension specialist with Texas A&M University, and Ed Robertson, Tech research assistant.

Topics to be discussed during the meeting will cover the role of range management in producing cattle, range management as seen by the rancher's wife, production efficiency in range cattle, the meat we choose to eat, the moral obligation to the range, ranchers' opinions of the American Society of Range Management, and techniques of inter-seeding abandoned farm land.

In Parmer County, the March of Dimes has provided \$14,423.95 in direct aid for fellow residents suffering from birth defects, arthritis or polio.

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Mrs. Davis Gulley Named Homemaker Of Year

By CHRIS MOSS
Homemaker of the Year could well be a title bestowed upon Mrs. Davis Gulley, a member of the Midway HD Club. She has been a member of the club since it was organized and before that time was a member of the HD Club in Bailey County. In addition she has served in all of the various offices of the local club and twice has been elected to fill state offices. In 1959 she was chosen over several other candidates as Parmer County Woman of the Year.

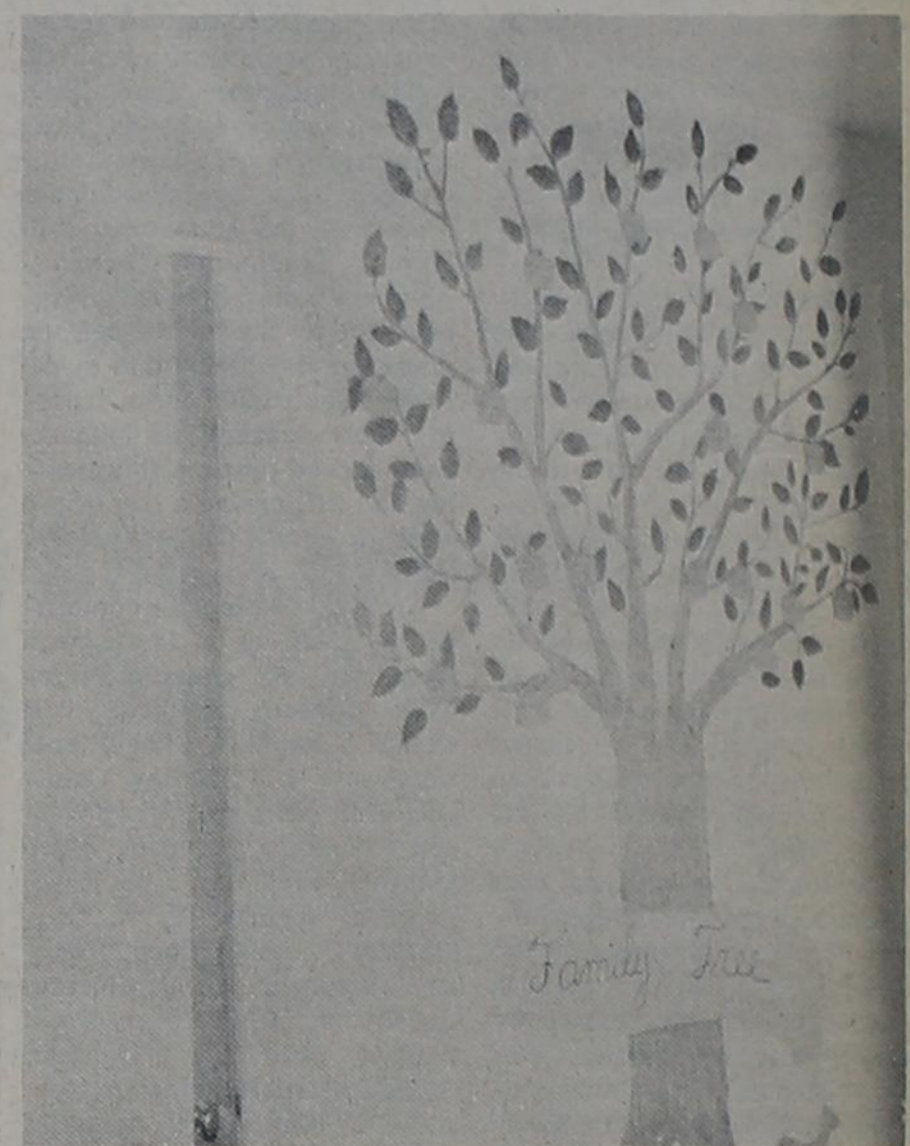
Mrs. Gulley, born Elzada McMahan, came to this area with her parents as a small girl in 1927 and settled near Progress in Bailey County. She made her home there until her marriage 16 years ago when she moved to her present home in the Midway Community. She is the mother of two sons, John, 13, and James, 10.

Questioned about her girlhood, Mrs. Gulley replied that all of her schooling had been received at the Progress school which then boasted a high school. With a bit of humor and a little sadness she tells the story of the time diplomas were provided for the graduates of the school by sponsoring a pie supper.

She has the definite feeling that there is no excuse for any person to not receive an education if he desires one. Many courses are available through the extension services, she says, adding that she has taken many courses in this way from both Texas Tech and Texas A & M. Many of the courses are made available through the HD Club service.

Mrs. Gulley, who worked for a number of years following her graduation from high school, says, "I believe that all persons should work for at least a one year period," adding that it would make for a better relationship between the general public and the workingman. Jobs held by Mrs. Gulley include postal clerk, saleslady and substitute teacher.

Club programs of this day are much different to those of former years, she says, recalling that one year the club project was getting running water into the home of each member which they succeeded in doing by members pitching in to help each other build small



This "family tree" was painted on the wall of the hall in the Gulley home by Mrs. Gulley in the hope that her sons would become interested in learning more of their family history.

storage tanks and lay the water line from the tank to the homes.

Another year the club program included teaching women the proper method of making soap. "I still have my recipe," she says with a smile.

Club programs of this age include the latest in child care, help for the teenager, latest in cooking and sewing ideas, nutrition and most other phases of family living.

The Gulley home, built shortly after the couple were married, shows much of the ability of Mrs. Gulley as a

homemaker. The house a six room perma-stone structure is constructed in such a manner that no space is wasted.

The bathroom is designed in such a way that a wheelchair can be pushed in and out of the room with little difficulty as one never knows when a mem-

(Continued on back page)

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Eliminating Boll Weevil Is Job For Ourselves

"Elimination of the boll weevil from the High Plains is something we must plan to do ourselves, using control measures now known rather than depending on other techniques which may later be developed," says Don Anderson, Crosbyton, Chairman of the Boll Weevil Eradication Steering Committee. This statement came after Anderson and George W. Pfeifferberger, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. returned this week from a trip to the U.S.D.A. Boll Weevil Research Laboratory at State College, Mississippi.

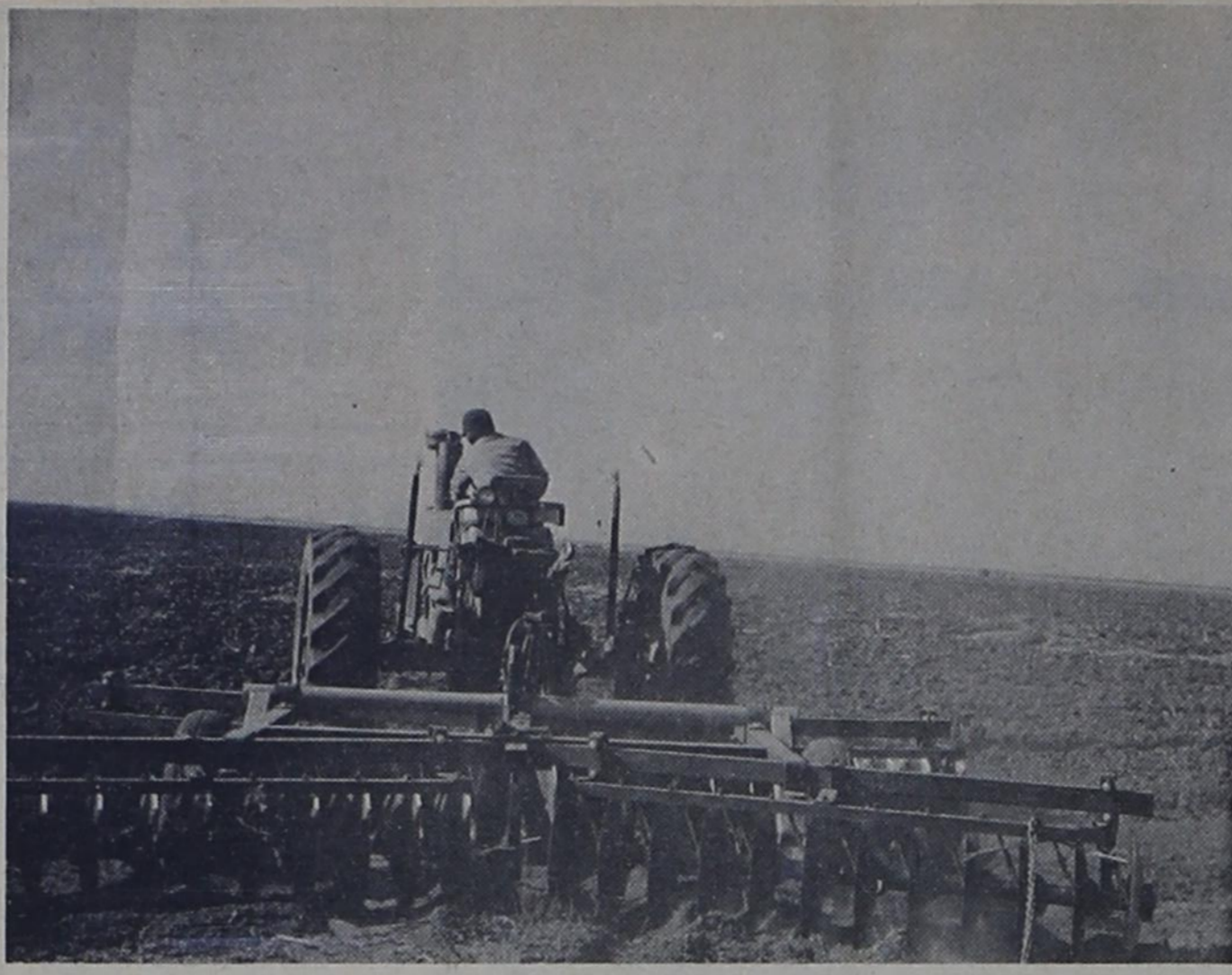
Anderson and Pfeifferberger agreed that the work being done in Boll Weevil research at the U.S.D.A. Laboratory does show some promise for the future, but that it is still in the early stages and offers no solution to the current problem on the High Plains. "At some time in the future," said Pfeifferberger, "the scientists at the laboratory may come up with new techniques for boll weevil control, but we cannot depend on this happening in time to keep boll weevils off the High Plains."

Anderson also reported that officials at the Mississippi laboratory, which is headed by Dr. Theodore B. Davich, were in agreement that the best known control program for weevils is the "diapause" control program which kills weevils in the

fall before they go into hibernation, thereby reducing infestations during the next growing season. Anderson and Pfeifferberger also conferred with Dr. James Brazzel of Mississippi State College, who is known as the originator of the Diapause control method, and Dr. H. G. Johnston, Entomologist for the National Cotton Council. Both of these concurred that a diapause program would be the best bet.

The Steering Committee, which Anderson heads, along with members of Plains Cotton Growers' staff are scheduled to meet with the 16 member Boll Weevil Eradication Technical Advisory Committee on November 26 to lay more definite plans for combating this threat to the High Plains cotton industry. Both Brazzel and Johnston have agreed to attend this meeting and will arrive a day or two early to study the local situation.

Anderson's steering committee is made up of 13 farmers from the six counties which have already suffered boll weevil damage. They are: Anderson; J. F. Bailey, Quitaque; Rob Simmons, Spur; Watson Jones, Floydada; Herb Martin, Flomont; Joe Rose, Roaring Springs; E. A. Day, Matador; Charlie Long, Roaring Springs; G. B. Morris, Crosbyton; David Tyler, Post; Weldon Martin, O'Donnell; Clyde Clifton, Roaring Springs, and Clay Kimbrough, of Ralls.



Nothing is wasted on the modern Farmer County farm. After the grain sorghum crop has been combined, the stubble is shredded, and then it is disced back into the soil. Later, fertilizer is added to help break down the stubble's composition. This practice adds organic matter to the hard-working land.

Tractors Can Last Twice As Long

If properly cared for, a tractor can last twice as long as one given mediocre care, says Henry O'Neal, Extension agriculture engineer, Texas A&M University.

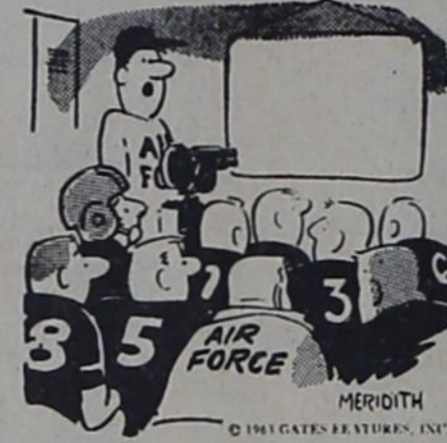
The importance of proper tractor maintenance is being emphasized in the Texas 4-H

Tractor program. Its slogan is "Better Care, Not Repair!" This tractor program is aimed at teaching youngsters how to properly care for a tractor, says O'Neal, and is not designed to teach them to repair or overhaul a tractor.

The 1963-64 program consists of four units covering four years of instruction. A new "junior" project is the first unit and is designed for boys in the 10-12 year old group. Safe operation and safety activities are the main themes of this unit.

In units two and three the why's, wherefore's and "how to do it" of care and maintenance are stressed. The 4th unit concerns farm machinery, care and operation, along with record keeping and machinery cost accounting.

A leading oil company sponsors the Texas 4-H Tractor Program, which is designed to help members learn by doing, says O'Neal.



"Now we'll look at some U2 photos of our next opponent's secret practice sessions!"

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Overdue Homage

Since Thanksgiving Day this year will mark the 100th year that it has been observed as a national holiday it is fitting that special homage should be paid to the woman whose relentless crusade established it as an official and uniform day of celebration.

For 17 years, Sarah Hale, editor of *Godey's Lady's Book*, campaigned to unify the states in common observance of a day of thanks. Despite national contempt in the 19th century for feminine meddling in public affairs, not once did the tiny, but fiery and courageous woman abandon her crusade.

From 1846 to 1863 she pleaded with three presidents (Fillmore, Pierce and Buchanan) and wrote countless editorials in her magazine, fighting for her cause.

By 1849 several states were celebrating Thanksgiving separately; no two states observed the holiday on the same day. Three years later, in 1852, Mrs. Hale had succeeded in having 29 states join in observing Thanksgiving on the last Thursday in November as a unified day of thanks.

In 1863 her appeal to a great American crowned her crusade in victory. Through a proclamation by President Abraham Lincoln, the last Thursday in November was established as a day of national thanksgiving.

A Texas millionaire walked into an automobile showroom. "My wife is sick," he said, "What do you have in the way of a get-well car?"

Opposing Civil War Generals Robert E. Lee and U. S. Grant were both graduates of the U. S. Military Academy.

Wife: "That's the tenth time you've been to that punch bowl. It's embarrassing."

The acreage of Arlington National Cemetery, Va., was once property owned by George Washington Parke Custis, adopted son of George Washington and father-in-law of Gen. Robert E. Lee.

Husband: "Oh, that's all right dear, I tell everybody it's for you."



"I catch 'em by their feet!"

Stop ugly Crabgrass
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The '64 Falcon: The only all-new luxury compact with the get-away of a quarter horse, the spirit of a stallion, the style of a showhorse, and the economy of a mule. And this beauty can travel from Phoenix to Albuquerque 300 times before it needs a major chassis lube. Get a free ride (in a Falcon or Fairlane, Super-torque Ford or T-Bird) now at your **GREAT SOUTHWEST FORD DEALER'S**

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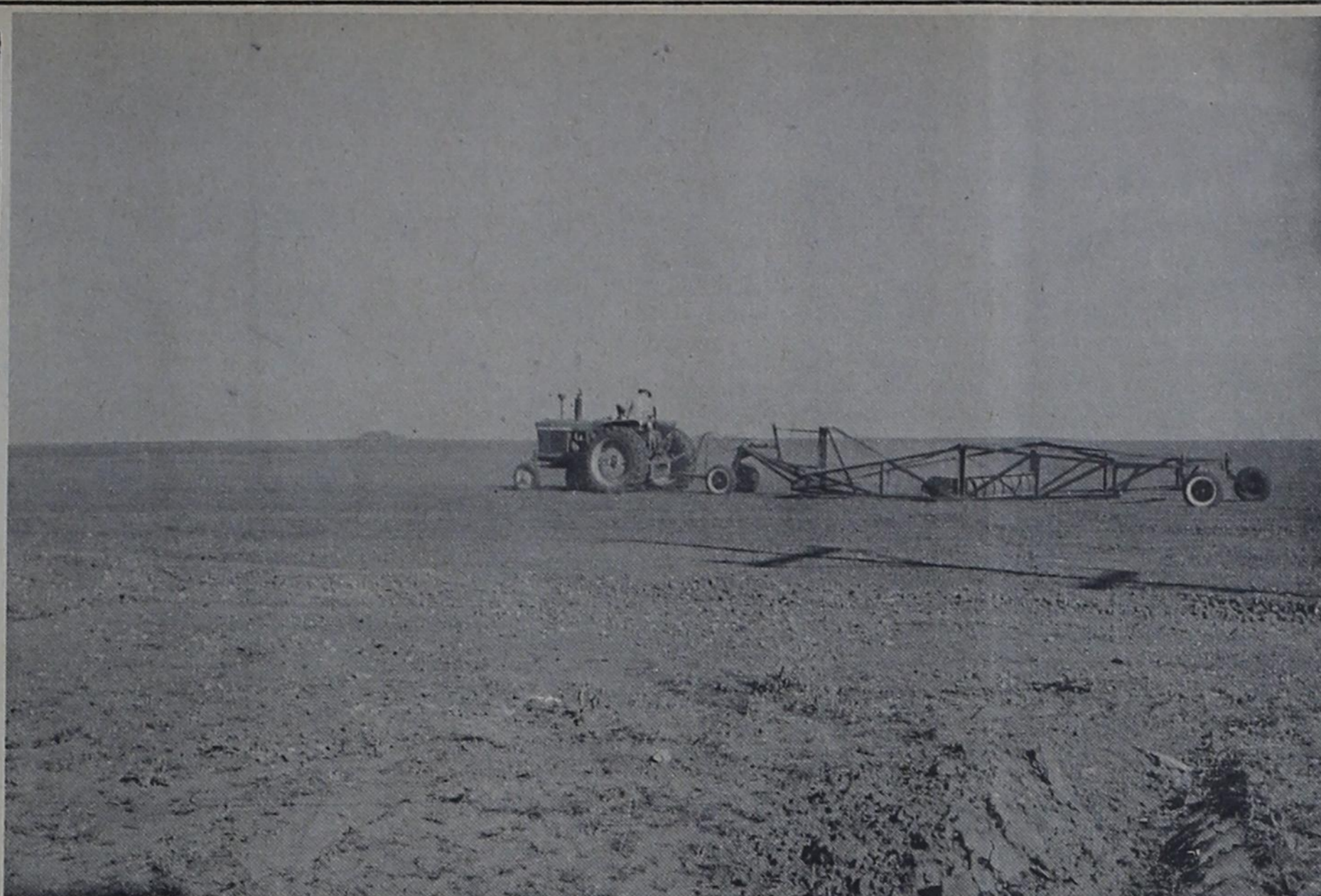
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Modern farming practices on the irrigated High Plains bring in a variety of weird-looking equipment, including this land leveller at work in the picture above. The leveller works because it has an extremely long "wheelbase" that enables a blade in the center section to cut down high spots. Now that grain sorghum crops are off and the land will be idle until pre-irrigation time next spring, many farmers are using the open weather of fall to get such work done.

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

Hinn Soybean Yields 57.8 Bushels Per Acre

Delbert Langford, agronomist for the High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway, reported that by applying the practice of skip-row farming, he received a high yield of 57.8 bushels per acre of the Hinn soybean. The Hinn soybean is the new bean bred by the Foundation and is the first soybean bred for this area of Texas.

Barry Love, associate agronomist for the Foundation in charge of developing the Hinn bean, said that the chemical analysis of the Hinn was 18.5 percent oil and 34.9 percent protein. Love reported that along with the other qualities of the Hinn bean, high yield, non shattering, and a high tolerance for lodging, it has something that both the farmer as well as the processor can benefit from.

The Hinn variety was developed in the Foundation's accelerated research program in keeping with the idea of the Foundation's creed of doing today what the farmer will need tomorrow. With this in mind, the Hinn soybean was tested this year throughout the Texas Panhandle and South Plains in an effort to check production in a variety of locations. In all of the tests, ranging from the top of Texas at Farnsworth, near Perryton, down to Ralls in the South Plains, the Hinn bean out-yielded the Hill and Lee beans, which are the soybeans that have been grown here in Texas.

Dr. Earl H. Collister, Director of the High Plains Research Foundation and a plant breeder who has worked with

soybeans for over 17 years, reports that, "The Hinn soybean has some of the best qualities that I have ever seen in a soybean. One of the most important, aside from the high yielding ability, is the inherent tendency of the Hinn of heavy branching. This will help to insure a good yield in a case of a poor stand due to adverse weather. This branching will compensate for stand, in case of a hail or other bad weather."

Foundation seed of the Hinn variety is being released to certified seed growers. Contributors and supporters of the Foundation are being given priority in allocation of seed. If the farmers are interested in the Hinn soybean they may contact Barry Love, Box 1267, Plainview.

Southwest Cattle Feeding Conference Will Be In Fort Worth, Dec. 4

Answers to the whys and wherefores of cattle feeding will abound at Hotel Texas in Fort Worth, Dec. 4, when cattle feeders and livestock authorities from far and wide gather for the Third Annual Southwestern Cattle Feeding Conference.

This year's program promises to meet in full the high standards of its predecessors and to further enhance the Conference's reputation as a place for obtaining practical, useable and profitable information. The Conference, sponsored by the Cattle Feeders Division of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, is open to the public, according to Lloyd Bergsma, director of the division.

R. H. Browder, Area Development Division, Texas Electric Service Company, Fort Worth, will serve as chairman of the morning program which gets underway at 9 a.m. with a welcome address by Hon. Bayard H. Friedman, mayor of Fort Worth.

Other morning addresses include, "The Future for Cottonseed Products" by Garlon Harper, Director, National

Cottonseed Products Association, Dallas; "The Beef Import Situation" by John Guthrie, Slough Ranch and Feed Lot, Porterville, Calif.; and "High Concentrate Feeding" by Dr. B. P. Cardon, president, Ely-Fat Livestock Feed Co., Tucson, Ariz.

A highlight of the morning session will be a "Feeders Meet The Press Panel" with editors Charles Ball of the Farm Journal, Stanley Frank of the West Texas Livestock Weekly, and Ted Gouldy of the Weekly Livestock Reporter posing the questions. Feeders on the panel include Bob Carter of Plainview, Paul Engler of Hereford, S. B. Middlebrook of Vernon, Otto Moser of DeKalb, and Jack Scoggins of Harlingen.

Chairman of the afternoon session which gets underway at 1:30 p.m. is A. G. Morton, Jr. of Kilgore.

Afternoon topics and speakers are "Competition in the Cattle Feeding Industry," James Rutter, editor, Feedlot magazine; "Modern Beef Merchandising," Cecil Hellbusch, livestock consultant, Safeway

Stores; "Selling Cattle For Top Money," Jim Warden, Sudan Livestock and Feeding Co.; and a panel discussion "The Packer Role in the Beef Industry," moderated by William E. Drenner, president, Denton County Bank, Denton, Texas.

Panel members include Tom Bratcher, Neuhoff Packing Co., Dallas; E. H. Cramste, Swift & Co., Fort Worth; Fred Doehne, Doehne Provision Co., Corpus Christi; Rod Stevens,

Supreme Beef Co., Lubbock; and Bob Morford, Gooch Packing Co., Abilene.

The traditional Cattle Feeders Dinner will be at 7:30 p.m. with D. W. Lewter of Lubbock as master of ceremonies. Highlights include presentation of The Cattleman magazine's "Southwestern Cattle Feeder Award" and an address by Bob Murphy, noted attorney and humorist of Nacogdoches, Texas.

Increase Returns From Cotton

It is possible to double the per acre yield and double or triple the returns from cotton and at the same time, maintain a high level of organic matter in the soil, John Box, Extension agronomist at Texas A&M, told those attending the Cotton Production Conference this week.

He outlined a program beginning with increased organic matter resulting from higher crop residues. This in turn would result in improved soil physical condition and better control of erosion. Balancing fertility by addition of fertilizer, based on soil tests would increase production, giving higher crop residues to complete the cycle.

Box emphasized, however, that for such a program to work all of the steps necessary to good cotton production must be taken and at the right time. These include such things as insect and disease control, good

seed and proper cultivating and harvesting practices.

Box was a featured speaker at the Cotton Production Conference held on the Texas A&M campus this week.



THE SKI LOOK—This hooded parka can weather the heights of a ski slope or chase the chill of a football stadium. Featuring a fur-trimmed hood, it's made of water-repellent cotton tapestry and buttoned in gold. Slim pants of luxurious cotton suede complete the White Stag ensemble.

Dry Ranges Pose Problems For Stockmen

Beef cattle which have been on dry ranges for the past six months or more may face serious nutritional deficiencies, says U. D. Thompson, extension animal husbandman. Of major importance is the lack of sufficient range grass or forage. The low quality or absence of total digestible nutrients is a further complicating factor, he adds. This kind of roughage contains little or no protein, phosphorus and vitamin A.

Decisions are difficult to make during stress periods. An attempt should be made to balance livestock numbers and forage supplies. Calves may be weaned earlier to help relieve grazing pressure and improve cow conditions. Fewer replacement cattle should be kept and culling is always in order. Non-breeders, slow breeders, irregular breeders and cows which consistently produce

lower grade, light weight calves should be marketed. Thompson recommends that cows be palpated to determine pregnancy and to sell those not pregnant.

Under conditions of extreme drought, it may be advisable to confine the foundation herd to a small acreage. High energy feeds such as grains and protein supplements may be fed in limited amounts for maintenance. Forage is the critical feed, however, and is usually high in cost for total digestible nutrients, he says. A protein supplement fed with the forage will improve digestion.

Phosphorus is the most likely mineral to be deficient under drought conditions. A mineral supplement high in phosphorus should be fed free choice or in controlled drinking water and salt should also be fed free choice, the specialist advises.

Vitamin A may or may not be deficient depending upon the forage available. Protein supplements fortified with vitamin A should be considered. Synthetic vitamin A is available for use in drinking water, injections or for mixing with feed. Thompson points out that most Texas livestock producers have had experience handling stock during periods of stress and that decision making on management practices becomes almost an individual proposition.

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"After paying his income tax, a local resident says he never had it so good, or taken away so fast." — Donald S. Fellows, Saugerties (N.Y.) Catskill Mountain Star.

"Now is the time for all good janitors to make warm friends of their tenants." — Kenny Bennett, Greencastle (Ind.) Putnam County Graphic.

"We read the other day that folks in Russia take only one bath a year. Evidently this is propaganda designed to attract American youth toward Communism." — W. C. Colburn, Blackstone (Va.) Record.

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ANSWERS TO SOME QUESTIONS ABOUT PLOW DOWN

WHY NOT WAIT UNTIL MY CROPS NEED NITROGEN BEFORE PUTTING IT INTO THE GROUND?

Nitrogen, in the form of anhydrous ammonia, does a more efficient job of boosting yield when applied early. An early plow down application enables the nitrogen to do the extra job of helping decompose your turned under stubble. This stubble decomposition makes more plant foods available to next year's crop, while putting your soil in better condition to absorb and hold moisture. These extra plant foods and moisture can mean an increase of 10% or more in yield. That can be a big increase in profit! And by plowing down now, the uncertain spring weather can't interfere with your fertilizer program.

IF I PLOW ANHYDROUS AMMONIA DOWN NOW, ISN'T IT LOST DURING THE WINTER MONTHS?

Anhydrous ammonia is the only form of nitrogen that does not leach. When released, the nitrogen attaches itself to the clay particles and organic materials... actually becomes part of the soil.

Even though the soil bacteria that do the work in stubble decomposition need nitrogen; their use of the nitrogen does not reduce its effectiveness. All the nitrogen you plow down in the form of anhydrous ammonia to speed stubble decay is still available to crops in the spring.

WOULDN'T IT BE JUST AS PROFITABLE TO PLOW DOWN ANOTHER FORM OF NITROGEN FERTILIZER?

First of all, anhydrous ammonia costs less per pound of usable nitrogen. And it does not leach! Other forms of nitrogen fertilizer do not attach themselves to stable parts of the soil. Therefore, they are subject to becoming soluble, which means they can follow water movement, up or down, out of the root zone... leaching.

Because early application of anhydrous ammonia can increase yield and nitrogen in this form is not lost during the winter, it makes sense to plow it down now.

EARLY APPLICATION ALSO MEANS THAT YOU WON'T HAVE THE EXTRA PROBLEM OF FERTILIZER APPLICATION LATER ON WHEN YOU ARE SO BUSY WITH OTHER IMPORTANT OPERATIONS.

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CALL HIM TODAY. IT CAN MEAN A BIG PROFIT INCREASE FOR YOU NEXT YEAR!

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Over 300 jars of home canned fruits, vegetables and jellies are kept in this storage space in the home for use during the winter months.

Sorghum's Far Eastern Markets Threatened By Corn Freight Cut

Railroads serving the Pacific Coast have cut freight rates on corn shipped from the Midwest for export to the Far East, effective next month. The cut will be from an average of 82 cents down to 70 cents per hundred pounds. The railroads acted independently to establish the new low rate after the Trans - Continental Freight Bureau, representing all the cross-country railroads, rejected the proposed reduction at a meeting on November 7 in Chicago as "not being in the best interest of all concerned."

The Bureau's ruling to disallow the reduction had been viewed as a victory for area grain sorghum producers who had opposed the low rate on the grounds that it would give corn

an undue competitive advantage over grain sorghum and seriously affect or wipe out the 500,000 ton annual sorghum sales to Japan. Bill Nelson, Executive Vice President of the Grain Sorghum Producers Assn. said, "Our only recourse now would be to request the Interstate Commerce Commission to set aside the rate - a long drawn out and costly procedure which the grain sorghum producers cannot afford with their present budget. We will just have to let the Far East market go unless we can get enough others concerned to oppose the action."

In Japan the Food Agency regulates the issuance of import-export licenses and regulates the level of grain and

other imports. The Overseas Merchandise Inspection Service inspects the imports for type and quality there. Mr. Kothah of the JFO and Mr. Miyake of OMIS will be in Amarillo November the 25th and 26th to study the grain sorghum situation with association officials and explore the potential for continued exports from the area to Japan. Nelson said the rate decision and possible loss of the Japan market will have both immediate and long range effect on the grain sorghum area. Currently there is a tremendous amount of "free market" grain in the area that grain men have paid a strong price for in anticipation of strong domestic and export sales. The 500,000 tons market affected by this rate decision will certainly tend

to "soften" what has been a "firm to strong" market. As far as the long run effect, the association official fears that as administrative decisions, such as this one on freight rates, cut off markets for sorghum production there will be great pressure applied from Congress and other sources to reduce sorghum acreage or price or both, resulting in reduced area economy from grain sorghum.

Why Not Give Meat For Christmas?

As a novel and convenient gift this Christmas, give meat, advises Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist at Texas A&M University. Christmas shopping can be made easy and friends will appreciate this tasty gift, he says.

The National Livestock and Meat Board's Gift Certificate program gives you the opportunity to support the livestock industry and at the same time save time and effort during the Christmas season, he says.

Attractive gift certificates for all meat, or specifically for beef, lamb or pork, are available in any amount the giver wishes to purchase. These full color certificates are for all practical purposes a check that can be redeemed in the form of meat purchases at retail meat markets. The retailer clears the check through his local bank as he would any other check.

No storage, transportation, delivery or buying problems are encountered with this type of Christmas gift and it costs only 15 cents per certificate, says Uvacek.

For those interested in purchasing this uniquely modern type Christmas gift, write for an order blank to National Livestock and Meat Board, 36 South Wabash Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that Farmer County will accept bids at the office of the County Judge, Court House, Farwell, Texas until 10:00 o'clock A.M. on December 9, 1963 for the purchase of three (3) automobiles with the following specifications:

1. Four door sedan, solid white color
2. Automatic transmission
3. Not less than 280 cu. inch engine, and not less than 115 inch wheel base.
4. Alternator
5. Side mirror and spot light.
6. Black wall tires, standard size.
7. Hot water heater and radio.
8. Two speed electric windshield wipers, and windshield washer.
9. Tinted windshield.
10. Heavy duty radiator.
11. Seat belts for front seats.

LOYDE A. BREWER, COUNTY JUDGE, FARMER COUNTY, TEXAS.

Homemaker--

(Continued from page 1)

ber of his family will be confined to a wheelchair, she explains.

The bathing area is also separated from the room proper by a shower curtain thus allowing two person to occupy the room at the same time.

Appliances in the kitchen are arranged in such a way that more than one job can be handled with ease at the same time. In the kitchen are an ironer, washer - dryer, refrigerator, cabinets in two heights, stove and the telephone.

In this way baking can be done conveniently as one can reach the refrigerator for ingredients, mix the food and place it on the stove or in the oven while standing in the same place.

The telephone can easily be reached from the cabinet saving many steps each day. On the day we visited with Mrs. Gulley she was baking cookies and washing at the same time, due to the arrangement of the appliances.

Her cabinet storage space is filled with over 300 jars of home canned fruits, vegetables and jellies, most of which were raised on the farm.

In addition she has a large chest type freezer filled with frozen foods. Meats are stored in a frozen food locker in town. All meat for the family's use is raised on the farm also.

At the present time the family is busy constructing a fallout shelter which will also have storage space for the canned products and frozen foods.

A sewing center has been established by building a closet in the bedroom where all sewing needs are kept, with the machine slipping easily into the closet when not in use.

Living at home and enjoying it is something the family is quite adept at, with a TV

Living at home and enjoying it is something the family is quite adept at, with a TV built into the wall of the living room for easy viewing and reference books of many kinds available for the family's use in the bookcases which flank the large fireplace in the living room.

A worship center is maintained in the area between the living and dining rooms with an open Bible placed atop the stereo record player-radio combination.

She explains that most homes do not display an open Bible but since they are a busy family and might not find time for a family worship period, she feels



Stopping for a brief moment during her busy day to read the Bible and meditate has been a great help to Mrs. Gulley in being a better homemaker.

that if a Bible is open each family member will make a special effort at sometime during the day to stop briefly and read a verse or two. The Bible is usually kept open at either the Book of Psalms or Proverbs.

Mrs. Gulley, who is president of the Lazbuddie PTA and an ardent worker in her church, has many hobbies, including painting, reading, handwork of many kinds and a special hobby is helping young homemakers with any problems which might arise.

On the wall of the hall she has painted a large tree and on its branches are the names of

the grandparents, great-grandparents, and parents of the Gulley children with their names displayed in the uppermost branches. In this way she hopes to help her sons develop an interest in knowing more of their family's history.

She spends much time in making floral arrangements for friends and neighbors. Many of the arrangements are used for area showers and weddings. No, she has never received any pay for the floral pieces but makes them because she enjoys creating anything of beauty.

One of the greatest thrills in recent years came to Mrs.

Gulley and her husband only a few weeks ago when their son, John 13, was named Gold Star 4-H Club Boy of Farmer County.

Mrs. Gulley explains that Titus 2:5 is used as a basic for her daily life, adding that she has the feeling that any job worth doing is worth doing well. This accounts for her success as a homemaker, mother and wife.

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Clarence Gaunt

Pho. 238-3152 Bovina

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Moldable Cotton Fabrics Developed

Moldable cotton fabrics are the latest development in cotton utilization research by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The researchers see uses for these molded materials in the manufacture of upholstered furniture, hats, shoes, and many other consumer products. The fabrics, that can be molded into three-dimensional shapes, have been worked out as the result of a continuing effort to find new uses for agricultural products.

The idea for these molded cottons came from the research to develop stretch cottons, according to the USDA. Through a process called slack mercerization, the cottons were made to stretch more than 50 percent. Since these stretched materials fitted contours well, the scientists decided that if the fabric were chemically treated and molded it would hold its shape permanently.

The molding process involves treating the fabric with a solution of sodium hydroxide, which gives it stretch by making the fibers and yarns twist and shrink. Next, the fabric is wet with chemicals of the type used to make wash-wear cotton and finally, it is stretched over a heated mold of the desired shape. The heat of the mold dries the fabric and causes the chemicals to lock it into the shape.

The new molded cotton has advantages for use in the toes of women's shoes and in the manufacture of sofas, chairs, and other upholstered items, say the scientists.

FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



by James E. Edwards

Could Tight Tennis Shoes Damage Feet?

We would expect that the soft canvas of a tennis shoe would wear through before the pressure could bend the toe bones but most of us forget that deformed toes are not the result of bent bones. They would be if there were single bones in each toe but the great - toe has two bones and each of the others has three. The deformities affect the joints between the bones. An example is a chain. Each link may be very strong and straight but it takes very little effort to "bend" the chain if the last link is pushed in toward the others. The analogy limps sadly when it comes to straightening the chain. That is very simple if it is merely iron or steel but straightening toes requires an intricate procedure in surgery.

Robin Hood Shoes. Orthopedic Shoes Fitted To Your Doctor's Prescription. Edwards' SHOE STORE 512 MAIN CLOVIS, N. MEX.

SPORTS AFIELD

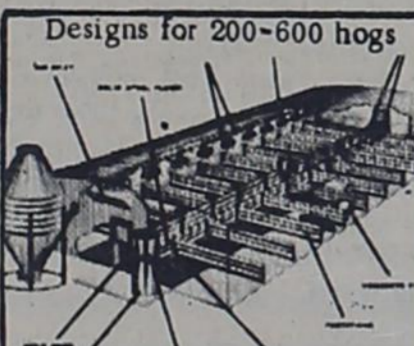
By Ted Kesting

If your young beagle runs silent and won't bay. Hunt it with one or more beagles that open freely on the trail. It is likely that it will get the idea after a few hunts in such company.—Sports Afield.

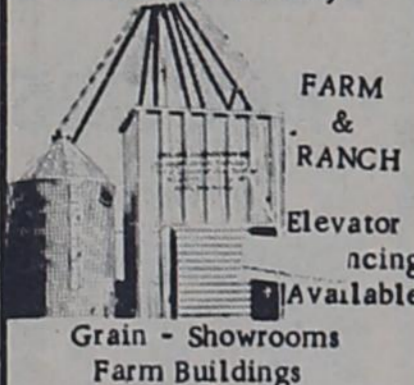
Season opening is the time to collect a prime doe or a butterfat forkhorn for the locker. Well into November, during the rut, is when you'll see all the big racks you didn't believe were around anymore! — Sports Afield.

When touching up your duck decoys be sure to use flat paint. Shingle paint is good. Some experimental blending with various colors should give you the required tones. Ducks can't detect wrong tones until they are well within range, but they are wary of any decoy that shines.—Sports Afield.

Some campers and hunters burn their garbage when in the woods. Burning, however, causes unsightly residue and the resulting stench leaves much to be desired. It's far better to bury your garbage. — Sports Afield.



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