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THE NEWSPAPER
THAT WORKS FOR
A BIGGER, BETTER
BOVINA

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1963

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. VII, NO. 36

WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

Just to make notes for this week's column -- and definitely not because we like sports -- we slipped off Friday afternoon to the regional Class B basketball tournament at Canyon.

We went with a trio of Bovina men who were evidently just loafing because we didn't notice them taking notes. Two more Bovina sports lovers joined the party once we were in West Texas State College Gym.

The session we witnessed pitted Bula, which is coached by former Bovina High star, Marvin Young, against Miami and Roosevelt, which has a great Democratic name but just a fair basketball team, against Happy, the representative to the tournament from our district.

Happy did a good job of representing our district, we thought, even though they took a bitter, hard-to-swallow 53-52 defeat from Roosevelt. The game was nip and tuck from first quarter's end on and Happy had a lead with only seconds remaining to be played.

But Roosevelt pulled it out of the fire and that was that. We knew how happy people felt -- we've supported a few teams at regional tournaments.

And that was one time the Happy people weren't!

An ironic thing about the Happy-Roosevelt game was that Happy's star, Ronnie Middleton, who was the leading scorer in the game, made two points (a fieldgoal) for the opposition.

The mix-up occurred following the jump ball at beginning of the fourth quarter when the game was about as tight as one could get. Happy got the tip. The player who received it fired the ball to Middleton who was fastbreaking toward the wrong goal. He laid the ball in the basket, too, but not before a Roosevelt player, who was evidently confused also, attempted to stop him.

The report on the game which we read in the Amarillo paper said Middleton made the shot without opposition. That wasn't the way we saw it. Though there is no excuse for such confusion, the man who threw the ball to Middleton was evidently suffering from a light case of tournament jitters himself because Middleton was definitely going toward Roosevelt's goal when he received the ball.

The mistake would have been of the funny variety had Happy won the game, but . . . It still wouldn't have been so bad have Roosevelt won easily. But to get beat by one point after having contributed two points to the opposition isn't funny at all, we're sure.

In spite of that and of the fact that they lost the game, Happy was impressive and played a better game than the dopsters figured they would.

We were proud of the way they represented our district. Their (Continued on Page 2)

School, City Races Get More Candidates

Petition Vaughn, Murphy

Richard Vaughn and Don Murphy have been petitioned as candidates for Bovina Independent School District Board of Education.

They will join M. H. Carson and Grady Sorley, incumbents, on the ballot for the April 6 election.

Today (Wednesday) is deadline for filing in the school board race.

Vaughn and Murphy are both farmers as are Sorley and Carson.

Petition requesting that names of Vaughn and Murphy be placed on the ballot were signed by Jack Patterson, E. B. Caldwell, Mrs. Paul Jones, Reagan Looney, Dolph Moten, Mrs. Dolph Moten and S. A. Barbee, Jr.

The petition was mailed to County Judge Loyde A. Brewer Friday by Patterson.

Sorley and Carson were petitioned as candidates to succeed themselves a couple of weeks ago.

Elected to the positions will be the two candidates who have the most total votes in the election.

Winners will serve three-year terms.

Carson and Sorley are completing their first terms this April.

Holdover members of the board are Jack Clayton and J. D. Kirkpatrick, whose terms expire next year, and Johnnie Horn, J. W. Harris, and Vernon Estes, who have two years remaining on their present terms.

The election will be at the school with election officials to be announced later.

New Business Has Opening Saturday P.M.

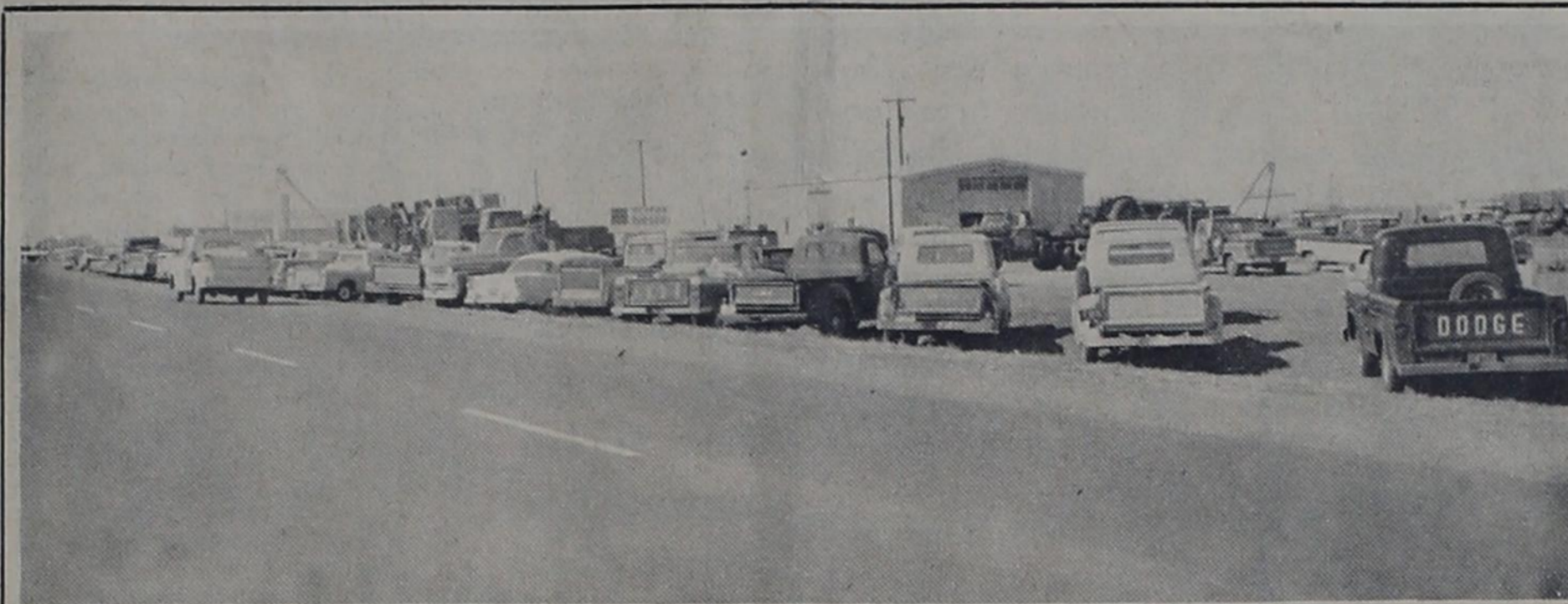
Four door prize winners were announced following grand opening of Live Longer Laundry No. 2 Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. B. A. Baca was winner of first prizes, a pitcher and glasses set.

Winning free washings were Mrs. Clyde McDaniel, Mrs. Glenn Ritchie and Mrs. Buster Lunsford.

Refreshments were served at the grand opening by Mr. and Mrs. B. V. (Shorty) Hughes of Farwell, owners of the new Bovina firm. They also own a laundry in Farwell.

★ ★ ★



AUCTION -- A huge throng was on hand in Bovina Tuesday for dispersal sale of Hartwell Machinery Co., long-time Bovina farm implement business. John Hartwell, owner of the firm, plans to move to Kansas.

ANNUAL BANQUET MARCH 21--

Chamber Names New Directors

Five new directors have been elected to Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture's 15-member board, Jack McCracken, secretary-manager announces.

The new directors are Gene Ezell, Bovina postmaster; Don Stone, minister of Bovina

Church of Christ; J. E. Sherrill, Jr., manager of Cicero Smith Home Center; Mario Trevino, office manager of Gateway Produce Co.; and Dolph Moten, publisher of The Blade.

All are newcomers to the board except Moten who was appointed to serve a fill-in term for Odell Henderson, who moved from the community.

Election of new directors was

conducted by mail. Other candidates were Kathryn Johnston, Dean Hastings, Warren Morton, Carl Rea and A. M. Wilson.

The new directors will serve three-year terms.

Retiring directors are H. J. Charles, Roy Crawford, Mrs. Lady Armstrong and Mrs. Margaret Minter.

Directors with one-year terms remaining include Warren Embree, Tom Bonds, E. B. Caldwell, Jack Kesler and Bud Crump. Those with two-years remaining on their terms are Jim Russell, Ed Hutto, Dean McCallum, A. R. McCutchan and L. M. Grissom.

The board is slated to be reorganized and officers elected at a regular 7 a.m. Thursday (Continued on Page 2)

Weather

by [unclear]

EDITOR'S NOTE --

Weatherman Willie was out of town at deadline time. Don't be surprised at anything the weather does this week! We might even be lucky enough to get a light snow to plant cotton with. (DM)

ON COMMUNISM --

Minister Lions Club Speaker

"The greatest thing to combat communism is the holding high the Cross of Christ."

Those were words of Robert Eubanks, minister of Ninth and Columbia Church of Christ in Plainview, who spoke at a regular meeting of Bovina Lions Thursday night at City Drug.

Eubanks was in Bovina conducting a series of gospel meetings at Bovina Church of Christ last week.

He also spoke on the threat of communism at the church Saturday night.

"The menace of communism is subtle," he said, "and it attempts to destroy our way of life."

"Communism attempts to destroy the 'myth' of God," he explained, "and a lack of trust in God is going to be our downfall."

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

In a business session following Eubanks' talk, Lions voted

to send a queen to district convention which will be in Shamrock in April.

A committee of three was appointed by Roy M. Crawford, Lions president, to select queen candidates. The queen will be elected from the candidates by club members.

Meeting time of the club was changed from 7 to 7:30 p.m. effective the next meeting which will be Thursday, March 14.

A committee was appointed to select a slate of officers for next year, which begins in July. Named to that committee were Gene Ezell, Pat Kunselman and Tom Bonds. They were asked to give a report at next meeting.

Club members voted to purchase four pairs of glasses for students here who could not afford them.

Crawford announced that Lion Harold Morris would present details on exchange student program at next meeting.

784 Take Type III Vaccine

A total of 784 people took Type III Sabin Oral polio vaccine in Bovina school cafeteria Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Jack Patterson, a leader in the program here announces.

The total was considerably less than it has been during the times Type I and II were given. Type I was offered in December with Type II given in January.

There will be a make-up clinic at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona Sunday afternoon from 1 to 4:30, Mrs. Patterson says.

The clinic was open here from 1:30 to 4:30 Sunday afternoon.

Persons desiring to take Type III at the make-up clinic are asked to bring their cards with them if they have had one or both of the previous vaccines.

Each of the vaccines protects the person from a different type of polio.

PUBLIC SCHOOL WEEK--

Public Invited To Visit School

"People are always welcome to visit our schools and this is especially true during Public School Week," Superintendent Warren Morton has announced. This week is Public School Week in Texas.

Robert Taylor, grade school principal, sent invitations to parents of students in first six grades Monday, asking them to visit school during this week or any other.

"We will have school as much like normal as possible so visitors may get a true picture," Taylor says. Taylor added in his invitations that he or grade school teachers will be happy to discuss with parents the school program.

Bovina Lions Club members are scheduled to eat at the school cafeteria Thursday at noon and to visit in the schools after lunch, Superintendent Morton says.

With the addition of five more candidates early this week, there is now a total of seven seeking two vacancies on Bovina city council.

New candidates petitioned in to the race early this week are Al Kerby and Bud Crump, incumbents; Harry J. Charles, Tom Bonds and Warren Embree.

Names of Jerry Rogers and James Russell were petitioned last week.

Signers of the petitions for the new candidates were C. E. Trimble, J. E. Sherrill, Jr., W. L. Venable, L. D. Dorsey, J. D. Stevens and R. A. Sisk.

The election will be April 2. Kerby and Crump are completing their first two-year terms on the board. They were elected in '61 when the commission was composed of three members. Last year, in April, citizens voted to change the form of government to six-man type and thus they have served one year under each form of government.

Kerby owns Kerby Welding Service. Crump is co-owner and manager of Parmer County Farm Supply.

Tom Bonds is owner of Bonds Oil Co. H. J. Charles is owner of Charles Oil Co.

Warren Embree is president of First National Bank.

Councilmen who have another year remaining on their present terms are Mayor Boyd Gilreath, A. R. McCutchan, Sherrill, and A. L. Glasscock.

Kerby has previously announced that he would not be

a candidate for re-election. Crump has stated that he would not "seek" re-election.

Eighteen new lights were installed at a workday at Bovina Roping Club's arena west of Bovina Friday.

Improvements and repairs were also made to the arena fence.

The new lights were "set" Friday night, Al Kerby, secretary-treasurer of the organization, announces.

Free prizes awarded during the anniversary included 16 baskets of groceries valued at \$18 to \$20 each, \$2500-worth of Gunn Bros. stamps and a football with kicking tee which was given in a special drawing for children.

Winners of the groceries were Mrs. John R. Pounds, Ruby Wilson, Jack Patterson, Louis Murrietta, Haskel Suderth, Mrs. Edward Isaac, Mrs. J. T. Hammonds, Helen Blacklock, Leferna Leal, Mary Joyce Webb, Manuela Sanchez, Mrs. Elvin Johnston, Mrs. R. L. Edwards, Mrs. Lee Suderth, Alice Merrell and James Roach.

Roy Mayhew was winner of the kicking tee.

Winners of \$100-worth of stamps were Robert Calaway, Ted Tipps, Rita Mast, David Dawkins, Mrs. Gene Brito, Mrs. R. N. Willford, Mrs. James Dunn and Kent Glasscock.

Awarded \$200-worth of Gunn Bros. stamps were Mrs. F. D. Carter, E. H. Moody, Flossie Rhnehart, Jessie Cano, Joe Lumbra, Mrs. Lynn Shannon and Mattie Spurlin of Texico.

Mrs. Joe Moore won \$300-worth of stamps.

★ ★ ★



GRAND OPENING -- Mrs. Pearl Moore, left, and Mrs. Jess Vestal, second from left, are shown admiring the pitcher and glass set which was a door prize at grand opening of Live Longer Laundry No. 2 here Saturday afternoon. At right are Mr. and Mrs. B. V. (Shorty) Hughes of Farwell, owners of the new business.



TRAIN RIDE -- Scores of Bovina-area youngsters took rides on the Clardy-Campbell milk train which was a feature of 16th anniversary at Wilson's Super Market Saturday. Another load of children is shown boarding the train here.

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
1962 CONTESTS
PRIZE WINNER

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

Dolph Moten Publisher & Editor
 Sue Moten Women's News

Editorial Comment Better Now

Following last week's comment here in regard to need for additional candidates in both school trustee and city alderman races, we're glad to announce in newstories elsewhere in this issue that more candidates have been petitioned into both races.

There are now a total of four seeking two positions on school board and seven are running for two places on the city council.

As far as we know, all the candidates are well qualified and anyone of the group will be able to do a good job in the position he is seeking. Nonetheless, we feel we will have better local government and a better-satisfied groups of citizens if the voters have a choice when they go to the polls.

Not only is this true, but more candidates in each race will cause more interest in the election and thus more interest in school and city governments.

Election without opposition isn't much of an accomplishment.

That's the kind of elections they have in Russia.

Better Soon

Contract for additional paving work in Bovina by the state on Highway 86, Third Street and FM Road 1731 south will be let in Austin March 15.

This leads us to believe that the work will be done sometime this spring or summer. At least that's what we hope the case will be.

This additional paving will add greatly to Bovina's overall street program.

As the situation is now, with the present paving not going from curb to curb, on the above-named streets, it's impossible for motorists to stay on paving entirely when driving in Bovina. This presents a problem in more ways than one in times of wet weather.

The additional paving will, however, solve these problems and add greatly to Bovina's street network.

School Census Shows 584 In District

Number of school-age Negroes in Bovina Independent School District has increased by 100 per cent over a year ago. Number of white students has increased by about five per cent.

This information was obtained through the annual school census which was taken during month of January by Superintendent Warren Morton.

Total number of school-agers in the district this year is 588, Morton says. Of this total 558 are whites and 30 are Negroes. Totals last year were 524 whites and 15 Negroes.

A state ruling requires that numbers of Negro and white students be kept separate.

This is highest total in history of Bovina Schools.

Included in the census are children who will be six years old before September 1, 1963 (and thus eligible to enter first grade this fall) and those which will not be 18 before the same date.

State To Let Contract For Bovina Work

Contract for additional paving work in Bovina is slated to be let by the state March 15.

Included in the street improvement is Highway 86, about two miles from west to east city limits, and from Highway 60 south on Third Street and FM Road 1731 to south city limits.

Bids will be opened and read at the highway department in Austin at 9 a.m. March 15.

Plans and specifications are available at the office of Rhea Bradley, Texas Highway Department resident engineer, at Littlefield.

The additional paving is part of the program started here last year with property owners paying for the cost of curbs and gutters and the state furnishing the additional roads.

The curbs and gutters have already been completed.

It is hoped that the additional paving may be installed here this spring or summer.

A legal notice in this issue of The Blade makes announcement of the acceptance of bids for the work.

Ceremony For Bride-Elect

Miss Mary Joyce Webb, was honored with a White Bible Ceremony Wednesday evening at First Baptist Church.

Featured on the program and presentation of the Bible to Miss Webb, were Rev. John Ferguson, Mrs. Don Murphy and Patsy Cumpston.

Other members of Young Women's Auxiliary participating were Misses Tonia and Jeanie Ivy, Patsy Lloyd, Pat Taylor, June Webb and Joyce Hudson.

Whittlin--

(Continued from Page 1)

regional tournament play made the Mustangs look better.

The Mustangs could almost, but--not--quite, beat Happy the three times they met this year.

....

Marvin Young's Bula team lost to Miami by a 60-44 count but it wasn't outclassed and stayed in the running until the final few minutes -- and his players didn't quit then, not by a long shot.

Young's last year to play here was in the season of '56-'57. He was graduated from West Texas last spring and this is his first season in the coaching profession.

That's quite an accomplishment, we feel, to make the regional tournament the first time you try. Some coaches, we're sure, and good ones, too, are never afforded that luxury.

We figure you're doing better than average to get your team in the regional tournament.

Young's team, which has only two squad members over six feet tall, had a 23-1 record going into the tournament. According to the borrowed program we read, he has only one senior on the squad and that boy isn't a starter.

That should mean that Marvin will have an excellent chance for another outstanding team come next year.

Marvin is son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Young, who live on Third Street.

McAdoo was the eventual region winner. We predict they'll make a good showing at the state tournament.

Earlier in the season, McAdoo defeated Plainview, which had a better-than-average AAAA team. That's quite a feat.

We'd like to see them bring the state championship back up to this part of the state.

....

Last couple or three times we've seen Jack Patterson, he's been decked out in a white shirt with tie.

For a farmer, this seems to be slightly unusual.

This may or may not mean that he is planning a return to politics.

LOCAL

Mrs. H. J. Charles was released from Farmer County Community Hospital in Friona Saturday afternoon. She is reported to be improving.

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Gateway Produce Co.

- BOVINA -

Reflections From The Blade

SIX YEARS AGO

March 6, 1957

Three bullet holes were discovered in the plate glass window of First National Bank Building in Bovina Saturday morning when Warren Embree, bank vice president, came to work. No signs of an attempt to gain entrance to the building could be found.

Bovina's city commission was making plans to discuss a financing plan for a paving project (Bovina's first) with a San Antonio firm.

Mrs. J. A. Loflin won \$20, Mrs. Jerry Rogers, \$10 and Marilyn Brandon \$15 in Saturday's Boost Bovina drawing.

Bovina Lions voted to sponsor a Boy Scout program here. County Tax Assessor-Collector Lee Thompson announced two dates for license plates for 1957 to be sold in Bovina.

THREE YEARS AGO

March 9, 1960 Interest in annual school board election rose to fever pitch in Bovina after the deadline for entering a name on the ballot for the April election had passed. A write-in campaign was being planned for four candidates.

A women's bowling team, sponsored by The Mary Marr Shop of Bovina, won first place in a Clovis tournament. Team members were Rose McCain, Dorothy Sorley, Alta Hutto, Fern Harris and Marie Hutto.

More than 225 people visited school here during Public School Week.

Three lettermen led a list of Bovina High track hopefuls who were drilling for spring meets. They were listed as Weightman Roger Ezell and Runners Don Caldwell and Jon Lin Riddle.

HOLCOMB ATTENDS COURSE

Paul Holcomb, Bovina water superintendent, is in College Station this week attending annual water and sewer short course at Texas A&M College.

The course is for employees of municipalities. The school began Monday and will conclude Friday. Holcomb registered Sunday.

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Chamber Directors--

(Continued from Page 1)

meeting at City Drug. Caldwell has served as board president during past year.

Also at the Thursday meeting, plans will be made for third annual banquet of the chamber which is scheduled for Thursday, March 21.

Banquet tickets are slated to go on sale following the di-

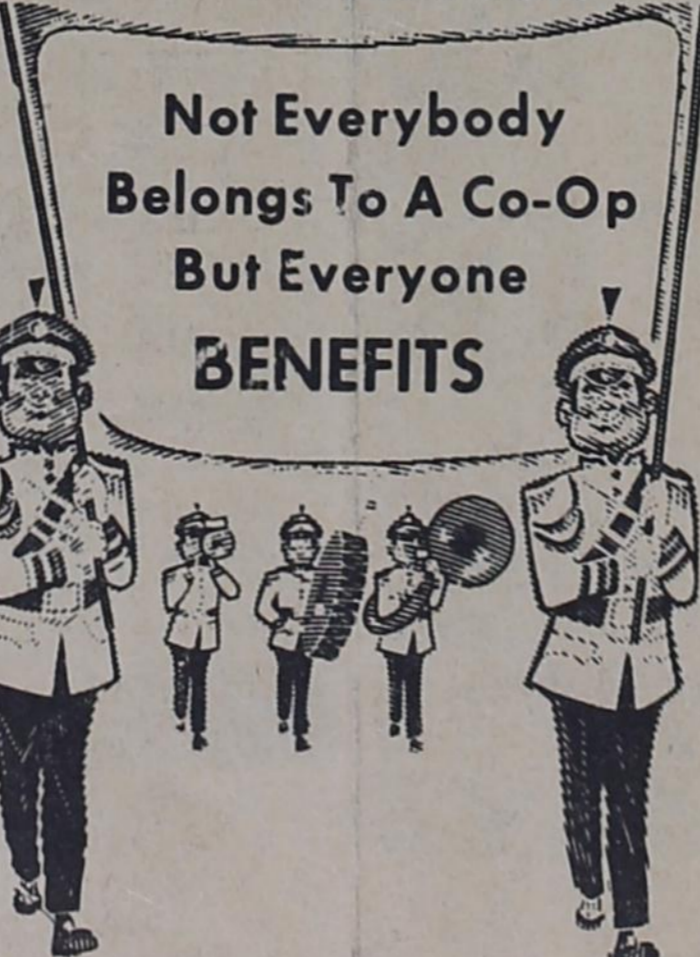
rectors' meeting, McCracken says.

The banquet will be in school cafeteria. Burl Huffman, baseball coach and freshman football coach at Texas Tech, will be guest speaker. Vocal entertainment will be provided by The Easterners, a quintet from Eastern New Mexico University. Tickets are \$2.50 each.

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CANTALOUPES, SWEET CORN--

Acres Available For Vegetables

Plans are being made for about 1,000 acres of vegetables to be produced in Bovina area during 1963 growing season. Mario Trevino, office manager of Gateway Produce Co. here, says that farmers have agreed to plant all the total acreage except about 15 per cent.

"We still have available 75 acres of cantaloupes and 75 acres of sweet corn," Trevino says.

Vegetable production here this year will involve about the same number of acres that it has in years past, but crops will be more diversified than before, Trevino points out.

Cantaloupes have been the long suit of Bovina-area vegetable producers during past years, and will be again this year, but not to such a great extent.

This will be Gateway's sixth year of operation here. The program was started in 1958.

Because of more diversification, Trevino expects more labor to be used in producing and processing the crops this year.

"We hope to have a processing season that will cover four months," he says. Plans are to begin processing right after July 4 and continue through a part of November.

Planting of some of the acreage will begin April 1.

Farmers who are interested in the additional acreage which is available may contact Trevino at Gateway office or at his home. Phone numbers are listed in an advertisement in this issue of The Blade.

A variety of vegetables including cantaloupes, sweet corn, cabbage, peppers, broccoli, eggplant, beets and others will be produced.

A breakdown on the vegetable acreage shows that plans call for 400 acres of cantaloupes, 125 acres of sweet corn, 125 acres of cabbage, 125 acres of cucumbers, 75 acres of peppers and 100 acres of mixed vegetables. Included in the mixed vegetables will be squash, beets, turnips, parsley, broccoli, red cabbage and eggplant.

Students May Enter Drawings In Contest

Parmer County students are eligible to enter a drawing contest which is being sponsored by Bovina Woman's Study Club in connection with Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation.

All drawings submitted will be judged and the winning entry will be reproduced in permanent form and placed at the entrance of Palo Duro Canyon amphitheater. The amphitheater is now under construction. Drawings must be of a grain elevator, an irrigation well or a stalk of maize, according to Mrs. Jesse Walling and Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, who are in charge of the project for the study club. Dimensions of all drawings must be 18 by 18 inches.

Deadline for entries is March 20. Students between ages of 12 and 17 are eligible to enter.

First, second and third prizes will be awarded.

Students in Bovina Farwell, Friona and Lazbuddie schools are eligible to enter the contest.

Entry blanks and additional information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Walling or Mrs. Lawlis.

Youth Arrested After Breakin In Bovina

Fast work by Henry Minter, deputy sheriff here, resulted in the solving of a burglary before it was reported Thursday night.

Minter arrested a 17-year-old Turkey youth as he was walking away from Bovina on Highway 86. The boy admitted taking some \$13 in change from soft drink machine in pool hall here a little over an hour earlier.

Minter said he received a "tip" about the burglary and started looking for the youth, who had been around Bovina for about a week prior to his arrest.

Figuring that the boy would attempt to leave town, Minter started checking the highways and found him about four miles east on Highway 86.

The boy, who said he was attempting to hitchhike to his home in Turkey at the time of his arrest, was placed in Parmer County jail in Farwell.

Entrance to the pool hall was made through the rear door, Minter says.

Also last week, Minter arrested William F. Cody, who had been working in Pleasant Hill Community, for investigation. Cody was also picked up on Highway 86 east of town. He was jailed at Farwell.

Cody listed his home as Nashville, Tenn.

Rigdon On Honor Roll At Eastern

Jerry Rigdon of Bovina is one of 500 students at Eastern New Mexico University listed on the dean's honor roll for the fall semester.

Released by Dr. Gail Shannon, dean of academic affairs, the list includes 42 who earned straight-"A" grades for the term. Rigdon was in this group.

To be eligible for the undergraduate honor roll, a student must achieve at least a "B" average and be enrolled in a minimum of 12 semester hours. Under the scale used at Eastern 4.0 is all "A's" and 3.0 is a "B" average.

Rigdon, a 1962 graduate of Bovina High School, had a 4.0 grade point average.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hodge Rigdon.

Free Movie Is Tuesday At Hub

The High Plains Underground Water Conservation District cordially invites everyone in Parmer County to see the color sound movie, entitled "Miyah," Arabic word meaning "Water," at the Hub Community Center Thursday (March 7) at 7:30 p.m.

"You'll enjoy this beautiful and informative film about life-giving water in Arabia, which in many ways is also the story of water in the Texas High Plains," a representative of the water district said.

Plans will also be discussed for the 36-section water management study project in the Hub Community. Everything's free--and everyone in the Parmer County area is invited to attend.

EARL STEVENSON'S BROTHER DIES

Alvin Stevenson, 44, of Portales, brother of Earl Stevenson of Bovina, died Friday of a heart attack.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday in Portales with burial there.



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Continues Thursday, Friday, Saturday, March 7-8-9 Still Time To Save-But Hurry!

Shurfine SHORTENING	3	LB. CAN	59¢
Shurfine CATSUP	14 oz. Bottles	5 for	\$1-
Shurfine NO. 2½ CAN YELLOW CLING SLICED OR HALVES PEACHES	4 for		\$1-
Shurfresh MARGARINE	- POUND -	6 for	\$1-
Shurfine TOMATO JUICE	46 Oz. Can	4 for	\$1-
Shurfine GOLDEN NO. 303 CAN WHOLE KERNEL or CREAM STYLE CORN	7 for		\$1-

TOP QUALITY MEATS

Wright's PICNICS Lean, Smoked Lb.	29¢
USDA Graded Sirloin Steak Lb.	79¢
USDA Graded T-Bone Steak Lb.	85¢
USDA Graded Half or Whole BEEF Cut And Wrapped	49¢
USDA Graded-Cut & Wrapped BEEF HINDQUARTER Lb.	59¢
Bar S Virginia Reel Pure Pork SAUSAGE	2 Lb. Pkg. \$1.19

SHURFRESH SWEETMILK or BUTTERMILK 8 OZ. BISCUITS	13 / \$1.	SHURFRESH 2 POUNDS CHEESE SPREAD	69¢	ROXEY TALL CAN DOG FOOD	13 / \$1.
SHURFINE TALL CANS MILK	8 / \$1.	SHURFRESH QUART SALAD OIL	2 / \$1.	PRINT SHURFINE LBS. FLOUR	\$1.79
SHURFINE 10 LBS. FLOUR	79¢	SHURFINE NO. 303 CAN APPLESAUCE	7 / \$1.	SHURFINE RSP NO. 303 CAN CHERRIES	5 / \$1.
SHURFINE NO. 303 CAN FRUIT COCKTAIL	5 / \$1.	SHURFINE BART. HALVES NO. 303 CAN PEARS	5 / \$1.	SHURFINE CRUSHED NO. 2 CAN PINEAPPLE	3 / 89¢
SHURFINE 24 OZ. CAN GRAPE JUICE	3 / \$1.	SHURFINE ALL GREEN CUT NO. 300 CAN ASPARAGUS	4 / \$1.	SHURFINE QUART SALAD DRESSING	39¢
SHURFINE NO. 300 CAN PORK & BEANS	9 / \$1.	SHURFINE 4 SERVINGS NO. 303 CAN GREEN BEANS CUT B.L.	5 / \$1.	SHURFINE SLICED NO. 303 CAN BEETS	8 / \$1.
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SHURFINE 12 OZ. LUNCHEON MEAT	2 / 79¢	ELMDALE BROOMS	\$1.19	SHURFINE 18 OZ. JAR PEANUT BUTTER	2 / \$1.
SHURFINE QUART WAFFLE SYRUP	2 / 89¢	Shurfine SEEDLESS BLACKBERRY, APRICOT, CHERRY, & PEACH 18 OZ. JAR PRESERVES	2 for 79¢	SHURFINE STUFFED MANZ THR OLIVES 7½ OZ.	2 / 89¢
SHURFINE 16 OZ. CUCUMBER CHIPS	4 / \$1.			SHURFINE NO. 303 CAN BEANS & POTATOES	6 / \$1.

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LIPTON'S GOLDEN LADLE WITH MUSHROOMS Spaghetti Sauce	35¢	HERSHEY'S COCOA 1LB. BOX	59¢
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SHURFINE Mushroom Stems And Pieces 4 Oz. Can	35¢		

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Of Interest To THE WOMEN



Mr. and Mrs. John Sikes, Jr. (Photo by D. R. Bushnell)

Afternoon Ceremony Unites Miss Joyce Webb, John Sikes

Miss Mary Joyce Webb and John Sikes, Jr. exchanged nuptial vows Sunday afternoon at First Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Bessie Webb and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Sikes.

Rev. John Ferguson read the double ring ceremony.

The couple repeated vows before an arch of wrought iron entwined with artificial white roses and emerald greenery.

Miss Tonya Ivy, soloist, sang "Because" and "The Wedding Prayer." She was accompanied by Miss Elaine Fuller who also furnished traditional wedding selections.

Miss Patsy Lloyd attended her friend as Maid of Honor. She wore a lavender satin brocade street length dress, and complimented her ensemble with a white hat, and gloves. She carried a nosegay of white carnations.

Given in marriage by her brother, Larry, the bride wore a floor length gown of chantilly lace and tulle. The scalloped

neckline was enhanced with seed pearls. The fitted bodice came to a point at the waist and her long sleeves made petal points over her wrist. The bouffant skirt featured alternate tiers of tulle and lace and fell into a chapel train of lace. Her veil of illusion was bordered with lace and was attached to a crown encrusted with seed pearls. She carried a cascade arrangement of white carnations intermingled with tulle and seed pearls atop a white Bible.

Carrying out traditions she wore a penny in her shoe and borrowed a pearl drop. Her Bible, presented her by Y.W.A. girls of First Baptist Church was new and she wore a blue garter.

Attending his brother as Best Man was Wendol Sikes.

Ushers were Kenneth D. Crosby and Alfred H. Webb, brother of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Webb chose a navy and white sheath dress, complimented with a matching navy

coat. She wore white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

The groom's mother wore a blue vail shirtwaist dress and white carnation corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony the couple was honored with a reception in Fellowship Hall of the church.

Hosting the reception were Mrs. Earl Dean Boyd, Mrs. Howard Looney and Mrs. Travis Lloyd.

The bride's table was laid with a white net cloth, edged in lace, over satin and featured a centerpiece of white snapdragons and orchid asters, arranged around a silver candelabra featuring orchid tapers. Refreshments of wedding cake and punch were served by Pam Webb, sister of the bride, and Jeanne Ivy.

Presiding at the guest registry was June Webb, sister of the bride.

For her wedding trip, the bride chose a turquoise knit sweater suit and complimented her costume with turquoise accessories. She wore a white carnation corsage, taken from her bridal bouquet.

The bride attended Bovina High School and the groom is a graduate of Bovina High School.

Club Plans Bake Sale

Good Neighbor Sewing Club was entertained in home of Mrs. Mable Newberry Friday with an all day meeting and luncheon. During a short business session the group discussed their bake sale, which will be held Wednesday at Wilson's Supermarket.

Mrs. Authur Kent was accepted as a new member.

Others present were Mrs.

Earl Dean Boyd, Mrs. Grady Hall, Mrs. T. J. Hopingardner, Mrs. Fred Langer, Mrs. W. C. Mayhew, Mrs. Jesse Sisco, and Mrs. Howard Looney.

Bridal Shower Fetes Miss Webb

Miss Mary Joyce Webb, bride-elect of John Sikes Jr., was honored with a bridal shower Saturday afternoon in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church.

Miss June Webb presided at the guest registry. Approximately 50 persons signed the guest book.

Miss Sherri Hutto, accompanied by Mrs. John Wilson, sang vocal selections titled "Love and Marriage" and "Making Whoopee." Also on the program was Miss Kathy Jones, who sang "Blue Moon" and "Whither Thou Goest." She was accompanied by Mrs. Wilson.

Corsages made of kitchen gadgets were presented the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Bessie Webb, and the groom's mother, Mrs. John Sikes.

Misses Pam Webb and Patsy Lloyd presided at the serving table.

Coffee Honors Mrs. Doug Beaty

The home of Mrs. Jimmy Charles was the scene of a lullaby coffee honoring Mrs. Doug Beaty Saturday morning.

The refreshment table was laid with a white linen cloth and graced with an arrangement of spring flowers. Silver and crystal appointments completed the table. Refreshments of cinnamon rolls, coffee, spiced tea, nuts and mints were served to guests.

Those calling and sending gifts were Mrs. Wilbur Charles, Mrs. Warren Morton, Mrs. Weldon Moody, Mrs. Don Murphy, Mrs. Jack Woltmon, Mrs. Charles Hawkins, Mrs. Mark Charles, Mrs. Gene Hall, Mrs. Joe Pinner, Mrs. W.C. Mayhew, Mrs. Carrie McClure, Mrs. John Ferguson and Miss Lisa Charles.

Hosting the occasion were Mrs. Charles, Mrs. Malcolm Kennedy, Mrs. Wess Smith and Mrs. Robert Taylor.

Bridge Club Entertained

Mrs. Dean McCallum hosted Thursday afternoon Bridge Club in the home of Mrs. G. D. Turner last week.

Winning prizes were Mrs. Jim Henke, Mrs. R. E. Wilson and Mrs. Leon Grissom.

Refreshments of chips, dips, relishes, banana spice cake, coffee and tea were served to guests.

Attending were Mrs. A. M. Wilson, Mrs. R. E. Wilson, Mrs. Johnie Horn, Mrs. Don Sides, Mrs. Jim Henke, Mrs. Durward Bell, Mrs. Dolph Moten, Mrs. Harold Green, Mrs. Leon Ware and Mrs. Leon Grissom.

Anciras Have Baby Girl

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Moises Ancira, on the birth of a baby girl born Monday night of last week in a Muleshoe hospital.

The new arrival weighed 8 pounds at birth and is named Ester.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Ancira of Lariat and Mr. and Mrs. Marcello of Farwell.

The couple will make their home in Biloxi, Miss., where he is stationed with the Air Force.

Other parties honoring the couple was the rehearsal dinner, hosted by the groom's parents, Saturday evening at their home.



Youth Choir To Lubbock

Approximately 24 members of Youth Choir of First Baptist Church participated in a choir and ensemble festival Friday evening at First Baptist Church in Lubbock.

The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Harold Hawkins, sang "The Solid Rock" and an anthem titled, "Glory To His Name."

Accompanying the group was Miss Elaine Fuller.

Highlighting the festival was the performance of a deaf mute choir from Lubbock.

Sponsoring the group were Rev. and Mrs. John Ferguson, Mrs. O. M. Hammonds, Mrs. Reagan Looney, Mrs. Weldon Moody, Mrs. Troy Fuller and Mrs. Hawkins.

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Youngsters Dominate Volleyball Tournament

P.E. BOYS, SHERLEY GRAIN WIN--

P. E. Boys, Sherley Grain Win

Youth proved to be the dominating factor in Third Annual Senior Class - sponsored Volleyball Tournament last weekend at Williford Gym. Top two teams in men's division were high school students and the winning team in the women's bracket was composed of high school seniors and recent graduates.

P. E. Boys won the men's division and Sherley Grain Co. took first place on women's side of the bracket.

Northside 66 Service was the men's runner up while Three-Way Chemical finished first in the women's division.

Taking consolation honors were the Gay Bladettes in women's bracket and Bovina Real Estate and Insurance on the

men's side.

Sponsored by Senior Class as a fund raising project the tournament was considered highly successful with gross receipts going over the \$300 mark.

There were 14 men's teams and 10 women's entered in the meet.

P. E. Boys advanced to the first place position by winning over Bovina Real Estate and Insurance, Charles Oil Co., Bovina Implement Co. and Northside.

Northside came successfully down its side of the bracket and into the finals by defeating Three-Way Chemical of Rhea, Claborn Funeral Home of Friona and Three-Way Chemical of Bovina.

In taking consolation honors, Bovina Real Estate and Insurance, after losing the opener to P. E. Boys, won, by forfeit, from Sherley-Anderson Lazbuddie Elevator, then from Juniors and defeated Algebra II in consolation finals.

Sherley Grain's championship women's team defeated Gay Bladettes in the opening game on Thursday, clipped Checkers on Friday and won the tournament Saturday night.

To meet the Sherley Grain team in the finals, Three-Way had to win from Mary Marr Shop and City Drug.

In taking consolation honors, the Gay Bladettes won over Mary Marr in the finals. In consolation semi-finals, they won from Sherley - Anderson

Lazbuddie Elevator.

Trophies were awarded to first, second and consolation winners by the Senior Class following completion of play Saturday night.

Teams entered in women's division, other than the three winners, were City Drug, Junior Class, Mary Marr, Smith's 66, Bovina Implement Co., Lazbuddie Elevator, and Checkers.

Other men's teams entered were Charles Oil, Junior Class, Lazbuddie Elevator, Bovina Implement Co., Artistic Beauty Shop, Friona Farm Chemical, Three-Way Chemical of Rhea, Algebra II, Claborn Funeral Home of Friona, and Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply.



MEN'S CHAMPION -- Playing under the name of P. E. Boys, this group of Bovina High Students took first place in men's division of last weekend's volleyball tournament here. Team members are, top row, left to right, Earl Gene Riley, Donnie Young, Rocky Hance, Butch Riddle. Bottom row, left to right, Barry McCutchan, Ronnie Sudderth, Joe Jones, and Butch Wolnon. Charles Thompson, science instructor, was coach of the winning team.



WOMEN'S CHAMPION -- This team, sponsored by Sherley Grain Co., won first place in women's division in senior class-sponsored volleyball tournament here last weekend. Team members are, top row, left to right, Joyce Lide, Brenda Riddle, Vicki Strawn, and Joy Gentry. Bottom row, left to right, Arlen Isham, Dixi Hartzog and Penny Lawlis.



WOMEN'S RUNNER-UP -- Three-Way Chemical Co. finished second in last weekend's volleyball tournament. Members of the team are, top row, left to right, Alta Hutto, Lilly Kirkpatrick, and Fern Harris. Bottom row, left to right, Margaret Minter, Doris Strawn and Dorothy Sorley.



MEN'S RUNNER-UP -- Playing for Northside 66 Service Station, this group of Bovina High students finished in runner-up position in the volleyball tournament. Team members are, left to right, Lowell Boozer, Gary Stevenson, Laurence Kregel, Don Cumpton, Tally Kelso, Mac Glasscock, and Dickie Clayton.

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LEGAL NOTICE CONTRACTOR'S NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 1,986 miles of grading, flexible base, and three course surface treatment From West to East City Limits of Bovina and From US 60 To South City Limits in Bovina on Highway No. SH 86 & FM 1731, covered by C 302-1-10, C 302-6-6 & C 1634-1-4 in Parmer County, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., March 15, 1963, and then publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of Rhea Bradley, Resident Engineer, Littlefield, Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved. (Published in The Bovina Blade February 27 and March 6, 1963.)

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--New two-wheel trailer.
--Used lumber, 2x6's 10' to 18', all lengths of car siding, flooring, and shiplap; sheet iron, 8' to 10'.
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Has Surgery

Mrs. Ralph Roming underwent surgery last Wednesday at West Plains Hospital in Muleshoe. She is reported to be improving.

FOR SALE -- Good 1248 square foot, 3 bedroom house, to be moved. Has wall furnace, large kitchen, utility room wired for dryer. See E. O. Johnston, 5 miles north and 1 mile west of Bovina. 35-3tp

FOR SALE -- Two-bedroom house in Truth or Consequences, N.M., or will trade for property in Bovina. J. T. Hammonds, phone 238-4541. 36-3tc

FOR SALE -- 2-ton refrigerated air conditioner. Assume payments. See at Harold Hawkins home or call 238-4162. 35-4tc

Visitors In Jones Home

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones Sunday were his cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lathan of Canyon and his aunt, Mrs. G.B. Jones of Amarillo, and Mrs. Norris Hill, also of Amarillo.

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Green Peas 303 Can 33¢

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Honey Boy
Salmon Tall Can 59¢

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Flour 5-Pound Bag 53¢

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Chili 24 Oz. Can 67¢

Del Monte
Peas And Carrots 303 Can 19¢

WESTERN GOLD
PORK and BEANS 6 No. 2 1/2 Cans \$1.00

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Barbecue Sauce 18-Oz. Bottle 33¢
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VAL VITA Whole Unpeeled APRICOTS 4 No. 2 1/2 Cans \$1.00

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SLICED BACON 2-Pound Package **89¢**
Top Hand ROLL SAUSAGE 2-Pound Package **59¢**

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PORK CHOPS Pound **65¢**
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NEXT WEEK

Anthony To Conduct A Session At Amarillo Sorghum Conference

A. W. (Dub) Anthony, Jr. of Friona, past president and current vice president of the Farmer County Grain Sorghum Producers Association, will have charge of the second day's session of the Grain Sorghum Research and Utilization Conference March 12 and 13.

The conference, expected to draw some 300 research and education leaders from more than 25 states and several foreign countries, will be held at the Holiday Inn West in Amarillo. It is sponsored by the GSPA.

Anthony, who is vice president for Research and Education of GSPA, will be chairman of the session which will range from discussion of agricultural engineering to foreign markets and from feed milling to transportation. Producers Grain Corporation's Traffic Manager, Paul Mills, will review transportation in the space age and point out the evolution now underway in grain sorghum distribution.

Elbert Harp, President of the Association said that "the Conference is designed to provide a meeting place for an 'across-the-board' exchange of information on research and development which may lead to expanded research programs and eventually, wider grain sorghum use."

Opening the session under the chairmanship of Dr. H. O. Kunkel, newly named Associate Director of Texas Agricultural Experiment Stations, will be Dr. Philip J. Leyendecker, Dean and Director of the College of Agriculture, New Mexico State University.

A review of the past achievements of research in the development of the grain sorghum industry and a challenge to stepped-up future research programs for both production and use will be made by Dr. F. R. Senti, Director of Northern Research and Development Division Laboratory, Peoria, Illinois, and Bill Nelson, Executive Vice-President, GSPA.

The work being done at Texas Technological College on the use of all-concentrate grain rations under the leadership of Dr. Ralph Durham, Head of the Department of Animal Husbandry, will be reviewed by him at the Conference.

Since foundation stocks for the development of most sorghum strains have originated in either India or Africa, the potentials for new developments coming from those areas will be reviewed by Dr. John H. Martin, U.S.D.A., Beltsville, Maryland and Dr. Orrin J. Webster, U.S.D.A. Agronomist, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Allenby White, Chairman of the Grain Sorghum Group of the American Seed Trade Association, and Vice President of Northrup King of Minneapolis, Minnesota will chair the entire afternoon session of official research progress reports of work under way by national U.S.D.A. researchers and those under auspices of individual seed companies in the seed trade industry. These will range all the way from 4-dwarf

sorghums to development of disease-resistant sorghums by speakers from Texas, Arkansas, Mississippi, Kansas and Nebraska.

The only wet-milling process plant in the world is located in Corpus Christi, Texas, operated by the Corn Products Company. Dr. Albert L. Elder of that company will be at the Conference to discuss the position.

(Continued on next page)

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Sesame Meeting Set Monday In Bovina

The prospect for making bonus profits growing Sesame on diverted feed grain land has caught the attention and interest of area farmers.

To explain the program and sign up Sesame acreage for 1963, a special meeting has been scheduled for Bovina, Monday, March 11. Meeting time is 7:30 p.m. at the school cafeteria. Robert L. Parker, Executive Vice-President of Texas Sesame Growers, Inc., Paris, Texas, will be on hand to conduct the meeting.

port or loss of the 29 cents per Cwt. milo incentive payment. In addition, Sesame growers can collect 40 per cent of their normal feed grain retirement payment.

In terms of money, this means for example that a farmer with a 4000-pound base yield signing up 20 per cent diversion can choose to collect \$6.34 per acre and grow a Sesame crop worth probably \$85. - \$90. per acre, instead of simply collecting \$15.84 per acre for

leaving his milo land idle. For added insurance, if a farmer should lose his Sesame stand before June 15, the original full milo diversion payment can be re-instated.

Top Sesame yield for the entire High Plains went to Olton area farmers Roland and Clyde Ray Green this year. Their Sesame produced 1073 pounds of seed per acre. Average price in 1962 for No. 1 quality Sesame was a record-breaking \$11.12 per hundred pounds.

An added feature at the meeting this year will be color movies showing the new one-man self-feeding combine attachment in action. This new harvester attachment eliminates about 60 per cent of the harvest labor. It was successfully used to harvest more than 1000 acres of shocked Sesame in 1962.

County Agent Deryl Coker will be in charge of the meeting, which is sponsored by Cummings Farm Store of Friona. Everyone interested in the new Sesame program is invited. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

ABSTRACTS
See
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Annual Grain Conference Scheduled March 15-16

Everything from cattle feeding to air conditioning will be discussed at the 9th Annual Grain Drying and Storage Conference, set for March 15 and 16, in the Student Union Building at Texas Tech. The portion of the program dealing with cattle feeding is new this year and was added to help answer questions of the grain dealers as the livestock feeding industry develops on the South Plains. Speakers on this phase will be: Dr. Robert Schoeff, Formula Feed Specialist of Kansas State Extension Service, who will be discussing the Mill and its Technical Services, Tom Simmons, Lubbock cattle feeder and elevator operator, will explain feedlot layout, investments, and materials. Cattle turn-over, source of supply, types and qualities will be reviewed by Dr. Ralph Durham, Head of the Animal Husbandry Dept., Texas Tech and Dr. John McNeely, Agriculture Economics Dept., Texas A & M, will round out this morning session with a summary of the marketing of cattle in Texas.

Two panel discussions in the afternoon will fill the agenda for the first day. The first panel will be entitled, "Elevator Maintenance and Good House-keeping" and it will cover such subjects as - inspection and repair schedules on motors, belts, augers, bearings, legs, controls, scales, and other equipment. Maintenance records on equipment will also be aired. Price Hobgood of the Agriculture Engineering Dept., at Texas A & M will lead the discussion with M. D. McKinney of the Garvey Elevators, Henry Flenner of Uhlmann Elevators, and John Odom of Millers Mu-

WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

DERYL COKER

Those of you who may be interested in growing Sesame can attend a meeting on March 11 at the Bovina school at 7:30 P.M. 1 Sesame can be fitted into your farming operation it could be more profitable than in years past. If Sesame is grown on diverted grain sorghum acres, you can still draw 40% of your diversion payment, and also draw the 29¢ per hundred pounds on your base yield.

March 12 and 13 some 300 scientists and agriculture leaders from over 25 states and several foreign countries will gather in Amarillo at the invitation of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association. This, the third such meeting, is designed to provide an "across-the board" exchange of information on research and development which may lead to expanded production, marketing, and utilization research on grain sorghum -- and ultimately greater use. All interested are invited to attend the meeting at the Holiday Inn, West, in Amarillo.

The Farmer County Wildlife Assn. which is made up of some 75 individuals are trying very hard to speed up the stocking of pheasant in the county. I certainly believe this as a very good thing and hope that all farmers in the county will support and help this Assn.

A great number of farmers are signing up to buy or trade grain for 10 pheasants, and if you are interested, I would be glad to take your name.

If every farmer in the county would release 10 pheasant, no doubt we could have a hunting season in a few years.

It seems that most of us are interested in results, so here is the irrigated Sorghum Performance test conducted at Bushland by the Southwestern Great Plains Field Station.

SORGHUM PERFORMANCE TEST, IRRIGATED, SOUTHWESTERN GREAT PLAINS Field Station, Bushland, Texas, 1962

Hybrid	Yield Average lbs./A	%	Plant Height inches	No. Days To Bloom	Head Smut Rating 1
Martin	6300	81.7	55	68	B
Standking	8057	79.9	48	70	A
RS 610	6777	79.5	55	62	D
Frontier 410E	7633	79.1	41	68	B
Double T	8007	80.2	59	72	A
Redhead	7787	82.4	53	70	B
PAG 665	9017	80.2	60	75	A
PAG 515	6717	80.4	55	73	D
Texas 660	7923	81.8	52	72	A
398 x 547	6153	76.0	44	65	A
Lindsey 788	8263	80.0	58	73	A
Lindsey 755	6980	80.3	53	67	A
Dekalb 1500	6587	78.3	50	71	A
Dekalb 1600	6450	80.8	55	72	A
Apache	7743	81.2	55	74	A
Cheyenne	6160	78.9	53	70	C
WAC 700	7693	77.4	47	71	A
WAC 750	8953	80.4	57	73	A
NK 283	7840	76.0	55	77	A
NK 300	8647	81.7	81	77	A
TE 77	7933	78.8	57	75	B
TE 88	8773	82.0	59	76	A
RS 621 398 x 622	6683	75.6	47	65	A
RS 623 399 x 622	6160	72.7	43	68	A
RS 616 x 547	6060	74.3	42	65	A
GS 65	8437	80.5	59	73	A
303R	7680	76.7	48	73	A

* Stand poorer than most plots. Poor Stand not necessarily due to variety or seed but may be due to location in test. Test planted June 7, 1962, received 6-inches of rain following planting, resulting in variable stands and high error.

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Interplanting On Skip-Row Cotton Proves Rewarding

Interplanting of other crops in skip-row cotton operations could well prove to be another way to increase individual farm income. This fact is shown by an analysis of skip-row planting tests conducted in 1962 by the High Plains Research Foundation of Plainview. Of ele-

ven different skip-row systems tested, six involved interplanting of grain sorghums, soybeans and castorbeans on skipped rows, and results generally show a higher gross income from these interplanted plots.

The tests were conducted in an effort to determine how best to take advantage of the Department of Agriculture's 1962 rulling which permitted farmers to count against acreage allotments only land actually devoted

to cotton in any skip-row system. A similar policy has been announced for the year 1963, but could be changed in any future year at the discretion of the Department. Prior to 1962, any system which skipped less than four rows was considered to be solid cotton for acreage allotment and marketing quota purposes.

In eight of the eleven High Plains tests, both cotton and the interplanted crop showed yield increases over solid planting. Cotton production was increased in all of the tests, as was production of castorbeans. Soybeans showed an increase in all but two of the tests, while grain sorghum yield was improved in all except one. In each test, the skip-row system was followed until a maximum of one acre of cotton was planted. The remaining land in the three-acre plots was planted solid to the interplanted crops or left fallow on those plots where interplanting was not utilized. Obviously such tests do not reflect returns on a total land use basis, but can be used in a general way for adaptation to an individual farm.

Annual Grain--

(From page A)

a research paper on "The Distribution of Gas in Grain Masses." Following will be a panel discussion on the "Use of Conditioned Air for Maintaining Quality of Stored Grain." Participants will be W. E. McCune and Ronny Sorenson of Texas A & M and Pete Whitlow, Manager, Happy Elevators of Happy. There will also be a panel discussion of "Grain Drying and Aeration."

A noon luncheon in the Student Union Ballroom will close the convention. Ray Bowden, Executive Vice-President of the Texas Grain and Feed Association of Fort Worth, will give the farmers, elevator operators and others present an insight into the future at the luncheon when he speaks on "What is ahead in the Grain Business."

Everyone interested is invited to attend all sessions of the conference.

per cent over solid planting. The second highest return came from a system using two rows of cotton interplanted with two rows of castorbeans. Cotton in this test yielded 716 pounds of lint, showing a 10 per cent increase over solid planted plots, and castorbeans yielded 2481 pounds per acre, which was 76.7 per cent greater than solid planting yield. It should be noted that insufficient water was available for solid planted castorbeans used for comparison, which could account for at least a part of the large increase shown.

Lowest gross return for any of the interplanted tests was received on a plot where four rows of cotton were interplanted with two rows of other crops.

While the High Plains tests cover only one year, similar results have been obtained by other tests at Texas Agricultural Experiment Stations at Lubbock, Big Spring and Spur. Farmers who wish to consider interplanting should contact any of these experiment stations or Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. of Lubbock for additional details.

Production and harvest costs were not taken into consideration in comparing the various systems in these tests. Costs, grain sorghum base, cotton allotment, irrigation water available, and diverted acreage payments are among the factors that must be considered in choosing the system best suited to a given farm.



FARMER COUNTY WINNER in the 1962 DeKalb Selected Five-Acre Yield contest was Kenneth Christie, (L) with a yield of 8,091.76 pounds with DeKalb F-63. Second-place winner was Keith Brock (not shown), with a yield of 7,997.34 pounds with DeKalb F-63. Third-place winner was J. W. Wright, with a yield of 7,752.93 pounds with DeKalb F-63. Christie and Wright are shown at a recent awards banquet where they received their awards.

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GSPA Pushes Research For Midge Control

The Grain Sorghum Producers Association, through its president, Elbert Harp, and vice president for research and education, A. W. (Dub) Anthony, has begun a push for establishing research leading to control of the midge, according to a recent newsletter published by the GSPA.

Midge -- the pesky little microscopic insect that cost many farmers 20 to 50 per cent of their 1962 sorghum production, also knocked up to 1,000 pounds per acre off expected seed yields of commercial companies.

No studies as to habitat, wintering areas, host plants, insecticide or other factors leading to midge control are now underway by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, or Land Grant colleges in the entire "Sorghumbelt."

Ironically, a representative of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station asked the association and other industry groups to consider putting forth token funds to initiate such studies as much as five years ago -- ahead of any area damage -- but through complacency on the part of farmers, seed producers, grain dealers and

others now suffering loss -- funds were not generated.

In an effort to help correct this, the seed industry at a recent conference named M. D. Lacy, Waco, to work with GSPA officials in seeking the initiation of the midge control research. Report number 2257 of the TAES, Lubbock, says, "With the exception of the early-maturing hybrids, all other hybrids planted (after April and May) suffered midge damage." The need for producer-trade-industry push for midge control is here.

A special account has been established by the GSPA to receive trade and industry funds as a voluntary investment along with our producer funds to initiate interim studies in accordance with a USDA-TAES project expected to be submitted for approval within the next two weeks.

JOHNSON GRASS CONTROL IN COTTON WITH WEEDER GEESE

1 = 12

cost \$150.00 cost \$36.00

Twelve Geese do Work of One Man

It has been estimated that twelve young weeder geese, properly managed, will replace the work of one man and hoe. Substitute your cost for hand labor (\$150.00 is probably low for most sections of the country) to obtain an idea of how much you can save. Cost of \$36.00 for twelve geese includes costs of purchasing goslings, brooding, supplemental feeding, etc. for an average cost of \$3.00 per goose per season. The returns from marketing the geese should be deducted which will make the actual cost far less than this figure. (Courtesy J. H. Williams, Natchitoches, La.)

CALL OR WRITE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ABOUT MIDSOUTH WEEDER GEESSE

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Antohny--

(From page A)

tential for further industrial expansion in the utilization of grain sorghum.

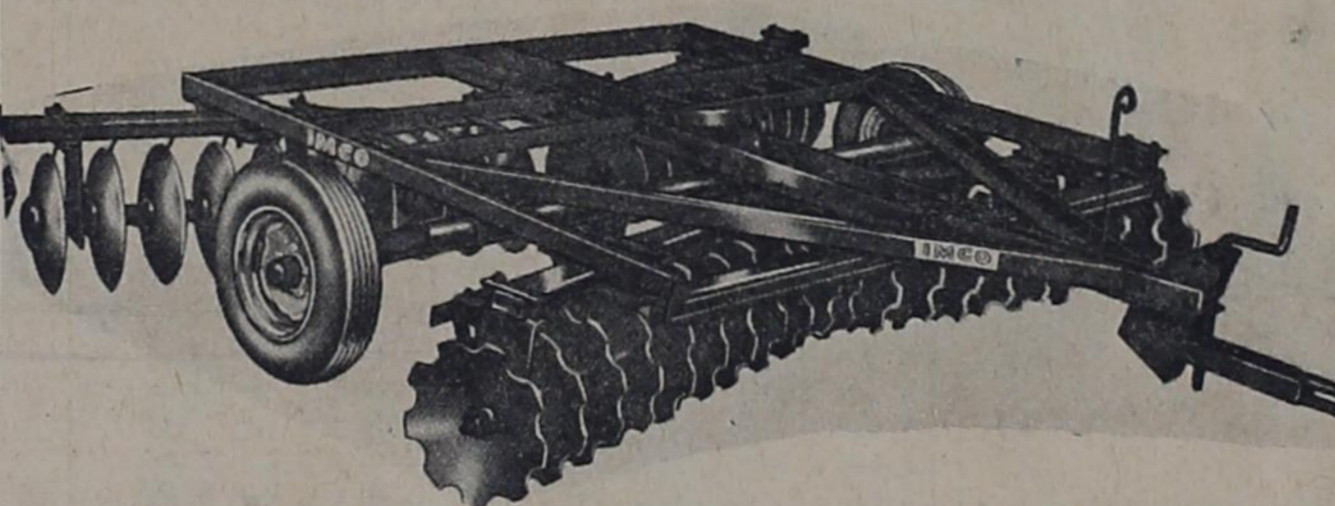
The United Kingdom has consistently been one of the large foreign users of grain sorghum. W. R. Muir, Esq., B.Sc., Chief Nutritional Adviser, Glaxo Laboratories, Ltd., Greenford, Middlesex, England, will relate the experiences in the use of grain sorghum in the United Kingdom.

One of the highlights of the entire two-day session will be an Awards Dinner Tuesday at 7 p.m. at which five individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the grain sorghum industry will be named and presented awards by the Association.

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SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

Tent stakes won't hold in sand or snow. Therefore, tie guy ropes around a rock or twigs and bury a few inches in the ground.—

A "fish finder" is a metal sliding rig used to hold a sinker to the line and at the same time permits the line to move freely at the slightest pull or strike.—

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Efforts Intensified To Help Farmers Conserve Water

Efforts are being intensified by the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District to meet and work with irrigators throughout the District who have trouble keeping water on their land.

According to Tom McFarland, General Manager of the High Plains Water District, it is difficult to irrigate excessively sloping land. At the same time, a farmer who owns excessively sloping land and still has strong wells, feels that he must produce an irrigated crop on the land to make it pay dividends.

McFarland points out that here is where the problem lies — how can the irrigator ade-

quately water his land and at the same time retain the irrigation water on his own farm.

The Water District has been working on this, a major problem facing many irrigators, for several years, but especially during the past year.

McFarland says that many methods are presently being used by farmers in the area to alleviate waste water problems. Even though he knows that each farm has individual and distinct problems, by utilizing one or a combination of the several methods of conservation which are being successfully used, he

believes that waste water problems can be minimized.

Wayne Wyatt, District Field Representative, and McFarland have been spending much time in Bailey, Castro and Parmer Counties where heavy soil and large capacity wells are prevalent and conducive to waste problems, visiting with irrigators in an effort to help solve waste problems. They have expressed their anxiety for all those in the Water District who have waste water problems, to meet with them in an attempt to make water use more efficient on individual farms.

To prolong the irrigated-agriculture economy of the southern High Plains is the desire of all who live in the area. Working together on the problems that would tend to shorten the economic life of the supply of underground water is just good common sense, which is after all, "water conservation."

Hart Animals Get Rare Certificates

Three Performance Registry International Certificates, certifying Performance Gains have been received by Dale & Laura Hart on three of their Registered Polled Milking Short-horn calves. P. R. I. of Denver, Colo. states that this is the first herd of Milking Short-horn or of Dual-Purpose Breeds to ever be entered in P. R. I. These three Hartsdale calves was also the first Dual Purpose animals to qualify for and receive the Performance Registry certificates.

The three, two bulls and one heifer had an average weight per day of age of 2.38 pounds. They weaned at an average of 239 days at 570 pounds with an actual daily gain of 2.09 lbs. Their adjusted daily gain was 2.19. These all surpassed the P. R. I. Standards by a good margin. The two bulls each received a 99 and the heifer 102. Hartsdale Polled Milking Shorthorns are to be featured in a coming issue of POLLED PROGRESS, a nationally circulated Triton publication of Polled Cattle.

Complete Over Haul Main Springs - Staffs Cleaning All For \$4.95 Regular \$6.95 Automatics
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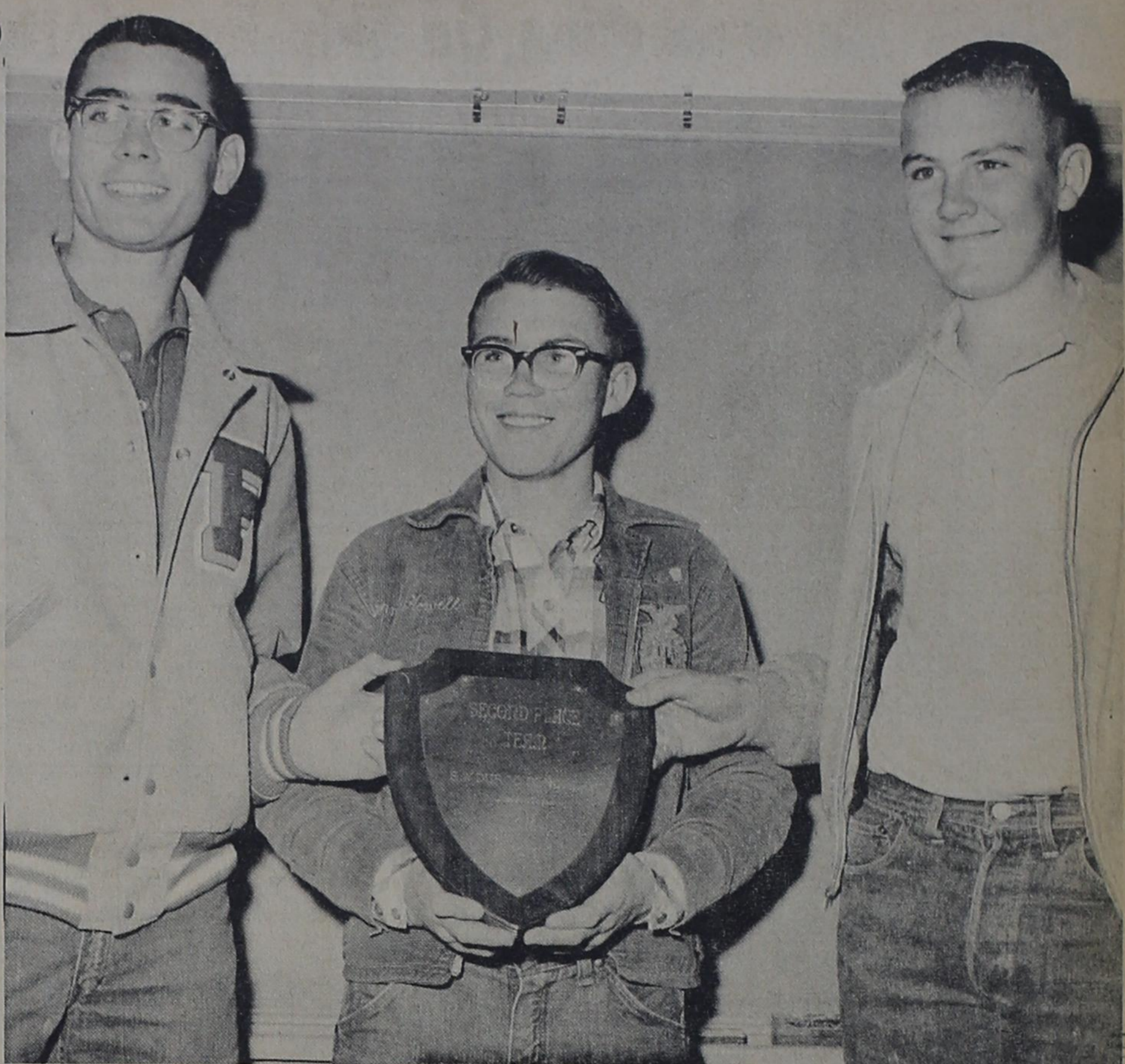
An old farmer made a trip to the city and decided to startle the wife by appearing in brand new ratment. To save wear on the new suit he placed it in the back of the wagon. A few miles from home he took off his old clothes and tossed them off a bridge into the river.

Reaching for the new clothes, he was surprised to see that they had dropped out of the wagon and were floating down the river. "Giddap, Maude," yelled the old man, pulling down his shirt-tail as he realized his plight. "We'll surprise her anyhow!"

Careful Use Of Agricultural Chemicals Is Recommended

The "secret" of avoiding poisoning farm animals, or any other crop, with agricultural chemicals is to follow directions on the container, a Texas A&M College veterinarian says.

This tongue-in-cheek advice comes from Dr. R. D. Turk of the Veterinary Parasitology



MEMBERS OF FRIONA FFA display the plaque they won for being the second-place judging team in their division at the Southwest Duroc Congress at Lubbock recently. The chapter

also was awarded a fine Duroc gilt, which will be presented to a chapter member who enters the best essay in a forthcoming contest.

Put stale or dry rolls in a pressure cooker with a very small amount of water. Bring the pressure up and let it cool before you remove the rolls. This makes them fresh-tasting again.

"Sorry, sir," said the ship steward, "but you can't be sick here."

The passenger regarded him weakly for a moment. "Watch," he said.

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NOTICE

Schedule Of Dates And Places We Will Be To Register Motor Vehicles:

Wednesday, March 13 — Black, Tri-County Elevator
Thursday, March 14 — Bovina City Hall
Saturday, March 16 — Friona City Offices
Thursday, March 21 — Lazbuddie, Church Of Christ
Friday, March 22 — Bovina City Hall
Saturday, March 23 — Friona City Offices

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Note-All Title Cases Must Come To Farwell Offices As We Can Not Carry Enough Supplies With Us To Handle These Cases.

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Cattle Market Continues On Its Downward Trend

The fed cattle market continued on a downward trend in February.

A slackening in demand for beef appeared to be the primary factor in the lower market, according to the latest monthly summary published by the Cattle Feeders Division of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

Lloyd Bergsma, director of the Cattle Feeders Division, said supplies have not been particularly burdensome under normal conditions, but reports from packers indicate that beef is difficult to move. There has been an air of pessimism in all segments of the beef industry, and price forecasts for the next 90 days have been mostly toward lower prices.

Markets in Texas have not been as depressed as in the midwest, and this has resulted

in rather heavy shipments of both dressed beef and live slaughter cattle.

Good and choice slaughter steers weighing 950 pounds and up declined \$2.50 to \$3 per hundred weight during the month. Fed calves have been in best demand but this class of cattle has also been affected by the price declines, and packers have generally become more weight conscious in purchasing fed calves. Calves under 600 pounds were in best demand.

Standard and good calves were bringing mostly \$22 to \$24.50 the fourth week in February with special sales up to \$25. Good and choice steers 950 pounds and up were moving at \$22.50 to \$24.50 during the same period.

Wholesale beef prices have been generally lower during the first four weeks of February.

The undertone of the market has been weak and even lighter supplies have failed to push prices upward to any degree.

The fourth week of February, choice steer beef 600-700 pounds was selling in Omaha at \$38 to \$38.50 compared to \$41.50 to \$42 four weeks earlier. Choice heifer beef at Omaha was down \$2.50 and good declined \$2.75 during the same period. At Denver, choice heifer beef was down to \$37 to \$37.50 compared to \$41 to \$41.50 at the close of last month. Steer beef at New York, choice 600-700 pounds, moved at \$40.50 to \$41, down \$4 to \$5 during the first four weeks of the month.

At Houston, choice steer beef, 400-700 pounds, sold during the same period at \$42 to \$42.50, down about \$3.50 per cwt, during the four week period. Calf at the same market sold at

\$41 to \$43.50 for good 200-375 pound carcasses. This compares with \$42.50 to \$44 four weeks earlier. Standard calf during the same period declined \$1.50, all on the top end of the quotation.

Feeder cattle prices have not followed the lower price trend of slaughter cattle. There has been some price weakness in feeder cattle prices, but only on the heavier weights and lower grades. The lighter weight, good quality calves have been fully steady to strong during the month.

BEWARE FLYING golf balls. A nationwide survey made by the Institute for Safer Living reveals that more than 15,000 golfers, caddies and workmen were hurt in golf accidents in 1961. Swinging clubs, heat prostration and lightning bolts took their toll but, the report states, at least half the injuries were caused by the golf ball itself, striking victims at speeds around 200 m.p.h. . . . TWIST marathon dance championships in Harlow, England are supervised by an "official Twist Board of Control." The board lists minimum movements and sets official standards.

"Cross-Compliance" Provision Is Important In F-G Program

The "cross-compliance" provision of the 1963 feed grain program is important to producers, stated Prentice Mills, office manager of Parmer County ASCS this week. Growers participating in the program will be required to meet the cross-compliance provisions in order to qualify for any of the Program's benefits.

The term "cross-compliance" means that a farmer taking part in the 1963 feed grain program will not only reduce the feed grain acreage on the participating farm by at least the minimum 20 per cent of the feed grain base acreage, but he will also not exceed the feed grain base acre-

Ambrose Bierce said it: In every heart are a tiger, a pig, an ass, and a nightingale. Diversity of character is due to their unequal activity.

age on other farms in which he has an interest in any of the three feed grain crops.

A farmer (this also includes the landlord or owner) who has an interest in the corn, grain sorghum, or barley crops on more than one farm would not have to divert feed-grain acreage into a conserving use on all his farms in order to qualify for payments and price support on one farm. But, if he wishes to obtain the benefits of the feed grain program by diverting acreage on any one farm, he will have to hold his acreage of the three feed grains on his other farm within the base acreages of those farms, Mills said.

Failure to cooperate with the cross-compliance provisions of the feed grain program, would result in loss of the diversion and price-support payments, as well as loss of eligibility for the regular price-support loan

on corn, grain sorghum, and barley.

Producers who are giving thought to participating in the program are urged to get in touch with the ASCS office at an early date. The program sign-up is now under way. Approximately 70 per cent of the producers in Parmer County have signed to-date. Deadline for signing up under the program is March 22.

SPECIAL DURING MARCH

Reline brake job on any car or 1/2 ton pickup-\$21.50 THIS IS NOT A CHEAP LINING. It is the same heavy duty lining I have installed here in Clovis for the past 19 years. This includes HEAVY DUTY LININGS, labor, fluid, bleeding and adjustment. Does not include turn drums or over haul wheel cylinders.

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TOP LAMBS in the Lazbuddie Junior Livestock Show last week were exhibited by Mack Brown (l), reserve champion, and Darrell Mason, grand champion. Both lambs are Southdowns, and are to be entered in the Parmer County Junior Livestock Show this weekend in Friona.

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Beef Team To Attend Convention

The state winning 4-H club beef business demonstration team will delve into the whys and wherefores of the beef industry in the Southwest in a 4-H demonstration which will highlight the Tuesday morning session of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association's annual convention in San Antonio, March 18-20.

Team members Dewey Smith, Jr., of Edinburg and Walter McCay of La Blanca followed the movement of beef from the ranch, to the feedlot, through the market, to the packers and into the meat counter in gathering information for the demonstration.

Their findings will be described and illustrated in the demonstration which last year was judged best in the state. The team is coached by Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith of Edinburg.

The 4-H members' presentation will be one of several pertinent subjects which will be covered by leading livestock authorities at the convention, according to Joe Fletcher, TSCRA secretary - general manager. Headquarters will be in the Gunter Hotel.

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3 Pt. Blade	55.00		MAKE OFFER	1953 Super M - LPG	1350.	1175.	\$175
Meyer Ditcher On Rubber	100.	75.	\$25	1950 M LP W/New Tires	950.	775.	\$175
#411 Fast Hitch			\$100	1958 450 LP	2500.	1875.	\$625
4 Bottom Moldboard	425.	325.	\$100	1955 400 D	2400.	1575.	\$825
3 Bottom M & M Moldboard	225.	175.	\$50	1955 400 LP	1925.	1675.	\$250
2 Bottom M & M Moldboard	200.	165.	\$35	1948 W 9	850.	675.	\$175
John Deere Up & Down Plow	175.	100.	\$75	1955 John Deere 70	2150.	1650.	\$500
16x10 Van Brunt Low Wheel Drill	475.	375.	\$100	1952 8 N Ford	800.	650.	\$150
16x10 IHC Low Wheel Drill	375.	250.	\$125				

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