

**WINNER**  
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Association of Texas

# The Bovina Blade

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THE NEWSPAPER  
THAT WORKS FOR  
A BIGGER, BETTER  
BOVINA

"In The Agricultural Center Of Parmer County"

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1964

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. IX, NO. 13

## WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

Some of the sports fans who attended the Texas Tech-Texas University football game in Lubbock during Saturday night's downpour got wet.

As a matter of fact, discussing the degree of wetness to people who attended was more or less polite conversation here Monday. We, however, made the mistake of asking Postmaster Gene Ezell, who attended the game, how wet he got.

"I didn't get wet," he had us to understand. "That was one of the things I learned when I was a kid -- to come in out of the rain!"

Some people just won't let you be nice to them!

But after hearing his answer, we wondered even more why we were so determined to sit through as much of the damp, dull contest as we did.

Texas, of course, won the game in what appeared to be easy fashion. That, plus the rain took a lot of the fun out of the game for us. That was their 13th consecutive win.

We're getting tired of Texas dominating the Southwest Conference just as we are of the New York Yankees dominating the American League.

When and if Texas is defeated this year, it'll be a major upset. Chances are they will be beaten, of course, but don't be surprised if they aren't. After Texas A&M didn't beat the Longhorns last Thanksgiving, we're beginning to wonder if they can be whipped!

Jeanne Graham of Farwell has taken notice of a recent column of ours about pickled okra and has submitted the following recipe. It belongs to Ruby Dixon of the same city.

Mrs. Graham wrote, "I thought you needed this--along with your biscuit file. The recipe is a good one!"

**PICKLED OKRA**  
Boil for 5 to 10 minutes one gallon white vinegar; 1/2 box celery seed; 1/2 box mustard seed; 1/2 box dill seed; 1 cup salt.

Pack okra in jars, place hot pepper on top and two little pods of garlic. Pour the boiling vinegar and seeds over okra and seal.

Liquid can be saved and re-boiled.

Baking of biscuits is still our favorite cooking chore, but we think pickled okra is a fine novelty food.

This year's football contest doesn't have as many players with high percentages at this stage as usual. Four weeks of the 13-week contest have been posted and everyone is already below the .750 mark. This is approximately what it usually takes to win the grand prize.

Three tie games out of 10 during the second week of the contest is the reason for the lower than usual percentages.

Erith Hawkins, who can be considered an expert because he is a former grand prize winner, says he thinks a percentage of less than 75 will win this year. That percentage, you understand, can be averaged by just picking 7.5 winners each week.

Doesn't sound too hard, does it?

Incidentally, we expect this week to be an easy one. Barring ties, we might even have some people to name 10.

Did anybody go to Amarillo to see Goldwater? We mean from here.

We tried to get Dutch Dean to represent us at the Republican rally, but he refused. He tried to persuade us to go, but he didn't get any more done with us than we did with him.

We've noticed that Democratic bumper stickers now outnumber Goldwater signs greatly in this area. We hope that's indicative of the outcome of the election.

This is the year, if there's ever going to be one, when Parmer County should go in the Democratic column.

We heard a farmer talking about the upcoming election the other day. He said that evidently some people had forgotten how

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JUNIOR HIGH BAND LEADERS -- Out front of the Bovina Junior High this year Band are top row, left to right, Suzanne Wilson, Denise Clements, Drum Majorette; and Cindy Crump. Bottom row, left to right, are Pamela Grissom and Doris Corn.

## Warehouse Gets New Manager

Charlie Smith, formerly of Big Spring, is new manager of Union Compress and Warehouse Co. here.

Smith replaces D. R. Bushnell who has served as manager of the cotton storage firm here since it was constructed in 1957.

Bushnell is moving with his family to Johnson City. He will be employed by the bank there. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bushnell are natives of that Central Texas community.

Smith, who was employed by the same company in Big Spring, moved here with his wife and child last week. The managerial change was effective at that time.

The Bushnells were active in community affairs here. They were members of Bovina Methodist Church, he was a leader in Bovina Volunteer Fire Department and was a member of the board of directors of Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture.

In addition, Bushnell operated a commercial photography business in his spare time.

## PLANNING ORGANIZATION--

# Jaycee Meeting Thursday Night

Possibility of organizing a Junior Chamber of Commerce in Bovina will be discussed at an open meeting tomorrow (Thursday) night at 8 in Bovina Restaurant.

Announcement of the meeting was made by Bob Fillpot, who has been leading an effort here for a Jaycee organization.

All men of the community between 21 and 35 are welcome and urged to attend the meeting, Fillpot points out.

Hereford Jaycees are sponsoring the proposed organization here.

Wayne Fuller, extension chairman of the Hereford chapter, has reported that several men in Bovina have been contacted and plan to be present at the meeting.

A Junior Chamber was active here for a few years until '59. At the briefing meeting,

Hereford Jaycees will explain various phases of their own operation, community and membership benefits resulting from Junior Chamber operations and Junior Chamber chapters and membership requirements. A question and answer period will close the session, which is expected to last an hour and a half.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is a civic service organization whose membership is open to all young men between the ages of 21 through 35.

Purpose of the world-wide organization is the improvement of the communities in which units are located and personal development of its members; both objectives being accomplished through a wide variety of project activities.

Junior Chamber chapters are located in 3,900 communities

## TO COMMISSIONERS COURT--

# Committee Recommends County Dam Project

A four-point recommendation has been submitted to Parmer County Commissioners Court on the proposed multi-purpose dam project for the area by the county steering committee.

The recommendations were made following a meeting of the steering committee Monday at the courthouse in Farwell and were respectfully submitted to the commissioners.

Members of the steering committee, who signed the recommendations, are Andy Hurst Jr. of Friona, Joe W. Jones of Farwell, A. L. Hartzog of Bo-

vina, J. W. Gammon of Lubbudde and Melvin Sachs of Rhea.

Here are the recommendations:

1. We express our appreciation on the part of the citizens of Parmer County for the actions and interest shown to date by our commissioners in this project. We endorse the allocation of funds for the planning group.

2. We recommend the Com-

missioners Court be the sponsoring agent of the Multi-purpose Dam Project.

3. We recommend the Commissioners Court determine the most feasible method of financing the County's portion of this project. We feel a bond issue to be in order if it becomes necessary, in view of the many values to be derived by the citizens of Parmer County.

4. The under signed representatives of the following com-

munities pledge their support to this project, without respect to the location of the Dam.

## Yarborough Dinner Wednesday

Friends and supporters of Senator Ralph Yarborough are invited to attend a dinner in his honor Wednesday, October 7, in Amarillo.

The banquet will be at Holiday Inn West, Vic Mon room, and will begin at 7 p.m.

Tickets to the dinner are \$5 each and may be purchased at the door.

(Continued on page 2)

## FOR GAMES--

# Change Parking System

A change in the system of parking cars at football games here will be put into effect for Friday night's game with Meadow, Superintendent Otis Spears announces.

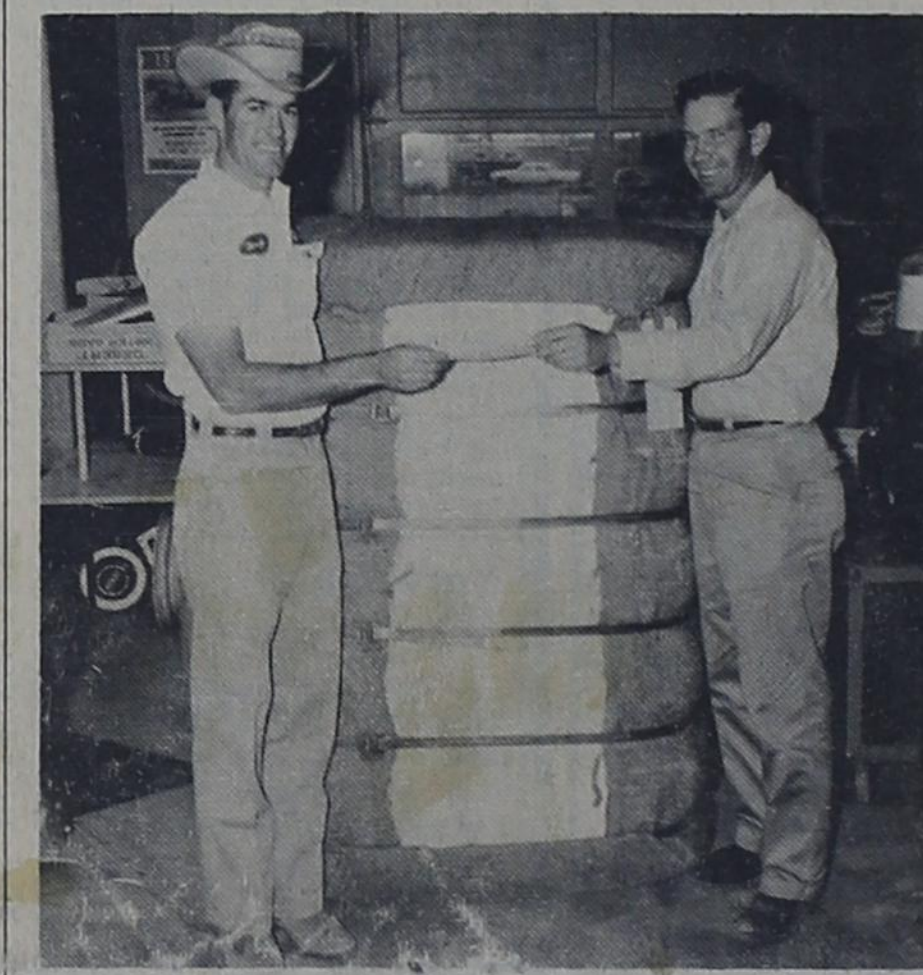
Reason for the change is to "have a more uniform service to all the people who support the Mustangs," the superintendent says.

The new schedule will have both gates to the football field locked until 3:30 on Friday afternoon. Fans may park their cars around the field from that time until 5 by entering through the north gate only. At 5, the gates will again be locked until 6. At that time, both gates will be opened and will remain open.

Charge for parking inside the school fence will continue to be 50 cents per car.

The new system will give more people a chance to park around the field and will make for more uniform working hours for the teachers who operate the gates before and during football games.

No charge is made for parking for junior high games.



FIRST OKLAHOMA LANE BALE--Floyd Coates, superintendent of Oklahoma Lane Gin is shown presenting Melborn Jones, who farms in the community, a premium check for the first bale of 1964 cotton ginned there. Jones delivered the 450 pound bale Wednesday of last week--September 23. It was ginned from 1950 pounds of seed cotton. The cotton was Gregg variety. It was watered twice on every other row. Estimated yield is 1 1/2 bales per acre. The gin purchased the first bale for the premium price of 50 cents per pound.

## MONDAY AT 7:30 P. M.--

# Schedule 4-H Club Organizational Meet

A 4-H club is being planned for this community.

An orientation meeting has been scheduled for Monday at 7:30 p.m. in school cafeteria, County Agent Joe Van Zandt announces. All parents and boys and girls, age nine to 20, interested in organizing a 4-H Club should plan to attend. Van Zandt announced this week.

The program will consist of slides and discussion on 4-H Club work and how to organize a club. The 4-H program will be explained in detail as much as possible by county extension agents.

The group in attendance Monday night will need to decide if they want to organize a 4-H Club in Bovina.

In every county and state across the nation, a concerted push is being made to offer 4-H training to more boys and girls.

New programs and sponsors have been added in an attempt to bring to 4-H's areas of learning that will aid them in making vocational or higher educational career choices, Van Zandt points out.

Educational trips, scholarships and awards for outstanding work in specific projects are provided by business firms and foundations.

4-H Club work is voluntary and there are no membership dues. Members must agree to work on a project and want to learn by doing. Local adult leaders advise and encourage members in planning and carrying out projects.

The local club is the most important unit of the program. Local people determine its policies.

Club members learn to be independent, yet cooperative, and participate in a democratic so-

ciety. 4-H work aids young people in useful happy living through "helping them help themselves," he continues.

"Everyone interested in see-

(Continued on page 2)

## Colts Play Hart Here Tomorrow

Bovina's Junior High Colts play Hart here tomorrow (Thursday) night at 7.

The team dropped its district opener to Vega there Thursday night of last week, 12-0.

Coach Roger McFarren's charges are hoping to break into the win column in the Hart tilt. This will be the third game on their seven-game slate.

## Band Enters Fair Parade At Lubbock

Bovina High School Mustang Band marched in annual South Plains Fair parade at Lubbock Monday.

A total of 58 members of the band entered the marching competition.

Winning first place in Bovina division were Ropes and second place honors went to Jayton.

Following the parade activities members of band spent two hours at South Plains Fair.

## HERE FRIDAY NIGHT--

# Mustangs Meet Meadow Hoping For First Win

Meadow's Bronchoes furnish the opposition for Bovina's Mustangs this week.

The game will be played here Friday night, beginning at 8 p.m.

This will be the second consecutive home game for the Mustangs and their fourth tilt of the season.

Little is known about the South Plains Class B school here.

Bovina Coach Roy Stone says the team has good and is also winless in a pair of starts. Meadow has lost to Lorenzo, 26-6,

and to Whiteface, 22-19.

"We don't have a scouting report on them," Coach Stone says, "but they are supposed to have a pretty good team."

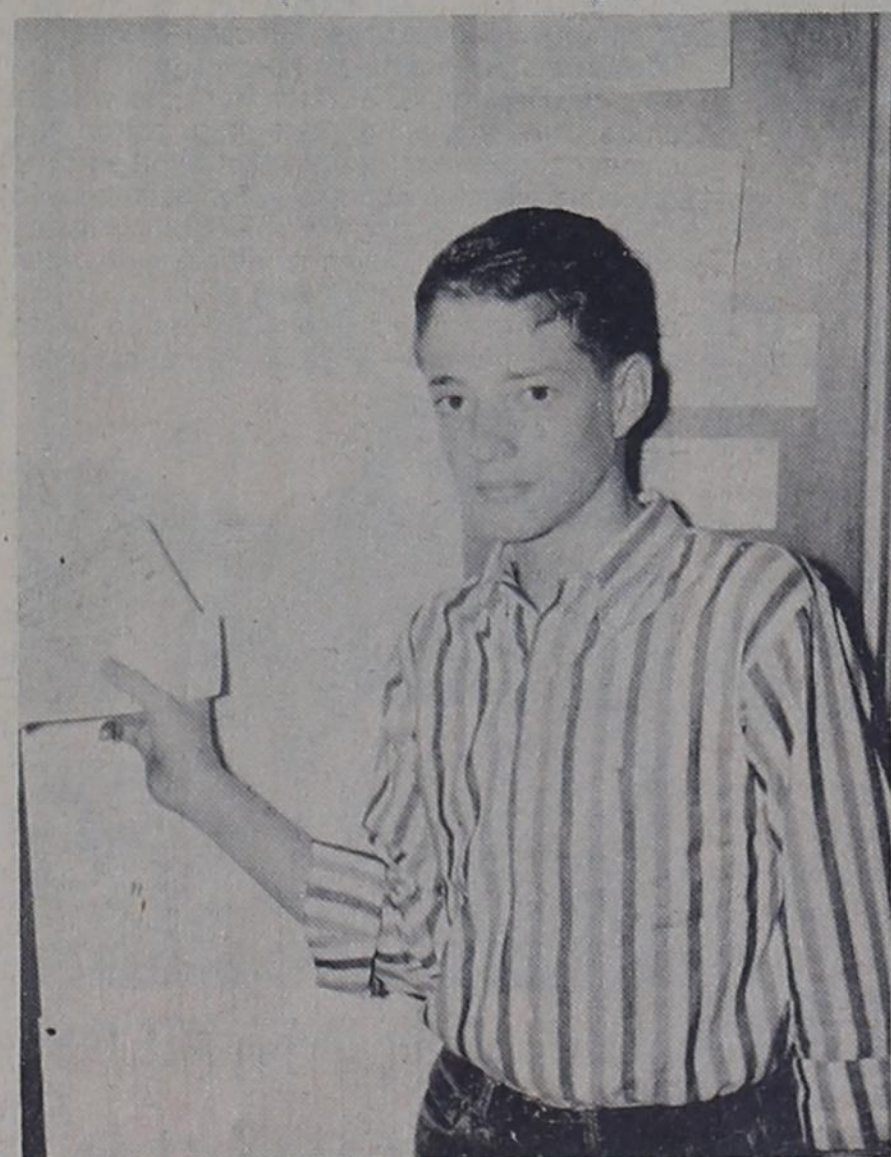
Injury-wise, the Mustangs aren't in any worse condition than they were for the Amherst fray. End-Punter Al Shamblin is again in top form and should be ready to go. Guard Jimmy Redden returned last week after being out the first two games with an injured knee. He, too, will be ready for the Meadow game.

Halfback Richard Carson, who has an injured ankle, might possibly be ready this week, but it's doubtful, the coach says. Quarterback David Anderson, recovering from a broken bone in his wrist, is also on the doubtful list for this week.

Commenting on the Amherst game, Coach Stone had praise for all four of his starting backs. "We were especially proud of Billy Marshall. He had practiced only four days at halfback and did a good job in the new position. Gene Pruitt

(the fullback) ran well in the second half. Dean Stanberry (halfback) played his best game ever and Scotty Rundell (the quarterback) called a good game. Our pass defense was weak. Amherst was able to make the big play against us."

Except for the outcome, last week's game was a crowd pleaser and another good crowd is expected to be on hand this week to see the Mustangs attempt to pick up win Number One for the season.



WINNING ENTRY AND A \$5 CHECK--Bill Caldwell is holding his winning entry blank and a \$5 first place check which he earned for naming more winners than any other contestant in last week's Bovina Businesses Cotton Bowl Football Contest. Caldwell was the winner during the fourth week of the contest.

## NAMES NINE WINNERS--

# Bill Caldwell Wins Contest

Bill Caldwell was the only contestant of 117 in Bovina Businesses Cotton Bowl Football Contest to name nine of 10 winners last week.

His predictions earned him first place in the contest and a check for \$5.

Taking second place and \$3 was Gene Ezell who moved into a tie with Bill Ellis of Friona for the grand prize, which consists of an expense-paid trip for two to the Cotton Bowl in Dallas January 1.

Tying for third place were Larry Mitchell and Frieda Floyd of Friona. They earned 50 cents each.

All of the winners except Caldwell named eight winners and the placings were determined by the tiebreaker score. Ezell was eight points off on the score while Mitchell and Miss Floyd were each 11 points off.

Ezell and Ellis now have total of 29 out of a possible 40 for a percentage of .725.

Others who named eight winners last week but were out of the money because of the tiebreaker score were Scott Gober, Betty Cunningham of Friona, Wesley Busby, Sallie Jo Busby, Boyd Gilreath, June Floyd of Friona, Cash Richards and Jerry Don Morris.

Just one point off the pace

(Continued on page 2)



**NEWSPAPER CONTESTS**  
**TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION**  
**1963**  
**PRIZE WINNER**

**The Bovina Blade**  
 Second-Class Privileges Authorized at Bovina, Texas, 79009  
 Published At Bovina, Texas, Every Wednesday  
 Dolph Moten . . . . . Publisher & Editor  
 Sue Moten . . . . . Women's News

# Reflections

From  
*The Blade*

SIX YEARS AGO  
 September 17, 1958  
 Grand opening of the Super Saveway will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The new store, Bovina's newest business venture, got its doors open Friday of last week and began to make its acquaintance with Bovina shoppers.  
 "A case of arson" is the way that Fire Marshall John Wilson describes the automobile fire Monday of last week that gutted the inside of a parked car back of Read's Gulf Station. Hub's "Death Corner," the intersection of Highway 84 and 214 was the scene of a grinding crash again Monday morning about 7:30 but fortunately this time there were no deaths.

THREE YEARS AGO  
 September 20, 1961  
 A new second grade section will be added this week in Bovina Schools.

Decision to make addition was made at a regular school board meeting Monday night, Superintendent Warren Morton announces.  
 Erith Hawkins emerged into a lead in Bovina Businesses Cotton Bowl Football contest at end of three weeks with 27 of 30 corrections and a percentage of .900.  
 Bovina schools enrollment has soared over 500 mark. Farmer County's first 1961 bale of cotton was ginned at Bovina at 3:45 Monday afternoon. Producers were Campbell and Owens who farm north and east of Bovina. The cotton was ginned by Bovina Gin Co.

Dr. Gerald Thomas, dean of agriculture at Texas Tech, will be featured speaker at annual Farmer County Soil Conservation Banquet. The banquet will be Saturday night at 7:30 in Bovina Schools cafeteria.

Bovina grade school students one through six attended annual Shrine Circus in Hereford Wednesday of last week.

Dr. Fred D. Howard, head of Bible Department at Wayland Baptist College, will be speaker at both services Sunday at First Baptist Church.

### Green Thumb Tips

Keep tabs on the cauliflower heads. If you want them to be snowy white at maturity, the leaves should be pulled up around the curds as soon as they reach silver dollar size.  
 Fastening the leaves in place isn't always easy and you may need someone to help, but tie them together with raffia, straw

or soft twine, tightly enough to keep off sun, but loosely enough to prevent collection of moisture and to allow air to enter.

Strawflowers and other everlasting should be gathered while they are at their most colorful. Leaves should be stripped from the stems, and small bunches of the flowers tied together at the stem ends and hung upside down to dry.

Choose a warm, dry, but airy place to hang them and in 3 weeks time they will be thoroughly dried. Then remove them to cardboard boxes to keep them dust free until you wish to use them for winter corsages and bouquets.

That scourge of tomatoes, called blossom end rot, is not a plant disease. It is caused by an

### Yarborough--

(Continued from page 1)

A reception honoring Mrs. Yarborough will be that afternoon from 3 to 4:30 at Amarillo Club in downtown Amarillo. Ladies are invited to attend the social.

### 4-H WEEK--

(Continued from page 1)

ing a 4-H Club organized in Bovina should plan to be at the school cafeteria Monday night," Van Zandt emphasizes.

### Whittlin'--

(Continued from page 1)

maize prices went down back in the '50's when the Republicans were in office and how they can back up when the Democrats went back in.

"I like for us to get good prices for the things we grow," he said.

That is oversimplifying the situation, but isn't it the truth!

### Contest--

(Continued from page 1)

being set by Ezell and Ellis with 28 total points each are Bill Caldwell and Jeanne Kerby.

Two steps back with 27 are Jimmy Clements, Erith Hawkins, Mary Richards, Flossie Rhinehart and Jay Sherrill.

Three points back with 26 are Busby, Dixie Carson, H. J. Charles, George Douglas, Herriette Glasscock, Mike Grissom, Jack McCracken, Erick Perkins of Plainview, Bill Read, Patsy Sherrill, Joe Tarter and Vernon Willard.

This week marks the fifth in the 13-week contest period. Sponsors are Generalgas, Bovina Dairy Freeze, Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc., Bovina Gin Co., Bonds Oil Co., First National Bank of Bovina, Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply, Sherry Grain Co., Cicero Smith Lumber Co. and Charles Oil Co.

In addition to the one nine-point entry and the 11 with eight right, 25 named seven, 27 had six, 22 picked five winners, 22 selected four, eight had three right and one had one.



### NEWSLETTER

From U. S. Senator  
**RALPH W. YARBOROUGH**

Dear Fellow Texan:

I am serving as a conferee, under appointment by the Senate leadership, to help work out differences in the House and Senate versions of the bill extending the National Defense Education Act.

This Act was passed in 1958. I was a co-sponsor, and am proud of the fact that through National Defense Education Act loans, a quarter of a million young Americans have remained in colleges and universities. In Texas alone, 24,000 students have obtained NDEA loans totaling 16 1/2 million dollars, at 80 colleges and universities. That's how important the bill has been to our state, and to others, in this age when education is so vitally important.

The National Defense Education Act provides loans to students, which can be cancelled in part if the students become teachers. It helps to build our teaching force in the nation in quality and in numbers.

The NDEA has other provisions. It provides loans and grants to colleges and universities for educational facilities, and for fellowships. It helps provide further education to teachers.

All these things help to raise the educational level, and make the opportunity available to more people in Texas.

The Senate version would extend the bill for three years, the House for only two. I favor the longer period.

Furthermore, a part of the NDEA extension measure is the so-called impacted areas law -- providing for federal assistance to areas like school districts in San Antonio or El Paso or other cities having a large federal on-base population.

The Senate would extend this impacted areas provision for two years, the House for only one year. Since the need is so apparent -- since local taxpayers cannot justifiably be asked to be sole supporters of education for federally-employed families on base -- I support the extension.

Here is a breakdown of funds Texas would expect to receive in the loan and grant provisions for students and institutions of higher learning in Texas, under the Senate version of the NDEA:

Student loans, \$38 million from fiscal 1965 to 1968.

Grants for teaching equipment for the same period, \$5,374,000.

State supervision and administration, \$550,000.

Loans for guidance counseling and testing, \$7 million over a four-year period.

Under the impacted areas provision, Texas school districts would receive some \$20 million a year.

uneven water supply to the fruits.  
 To avoid the trouble with your tomatoes, water the plants deeply once a week if weather is dry, and mulch over the ground with any convenient material, like dried grass clippings, an inch deep immediately after watering.

This mulch or covering will help keep the soil more evenly moist during the time between soakings.

Do you know that evening intensifies the perfume of many flowers? You can perform a

penfiling test with bellotrope, petunias or mignonette, drinking in their fragrance during the day and again at night. The difference is noticeable.

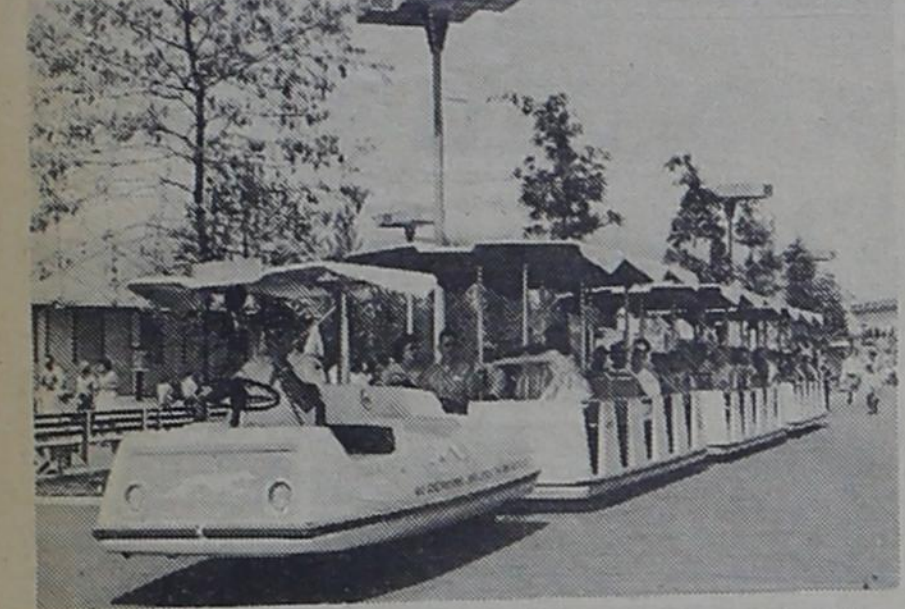
If you would like colorful annual vines in your winter window garden, plant seeds now of morning glories and black-eyed Susan vine (Tunbergia). Sow three seeds to a 4" pot. If all three plants grow sturdily, you can thin them to leave only one in the pot. Before frost threatens, bring them indoors and grow them in a sunny, south window close to the glass.



SAFETY DECISIONS -- Mr. McEwing of Amarillo presented a talk on safety to members of Bovina Woman's Club Thursday, Mr. McEwing, right, is shown presenting Rev. Harold Morris, left and Mrs. Lloyd Battey, with safety booklets.

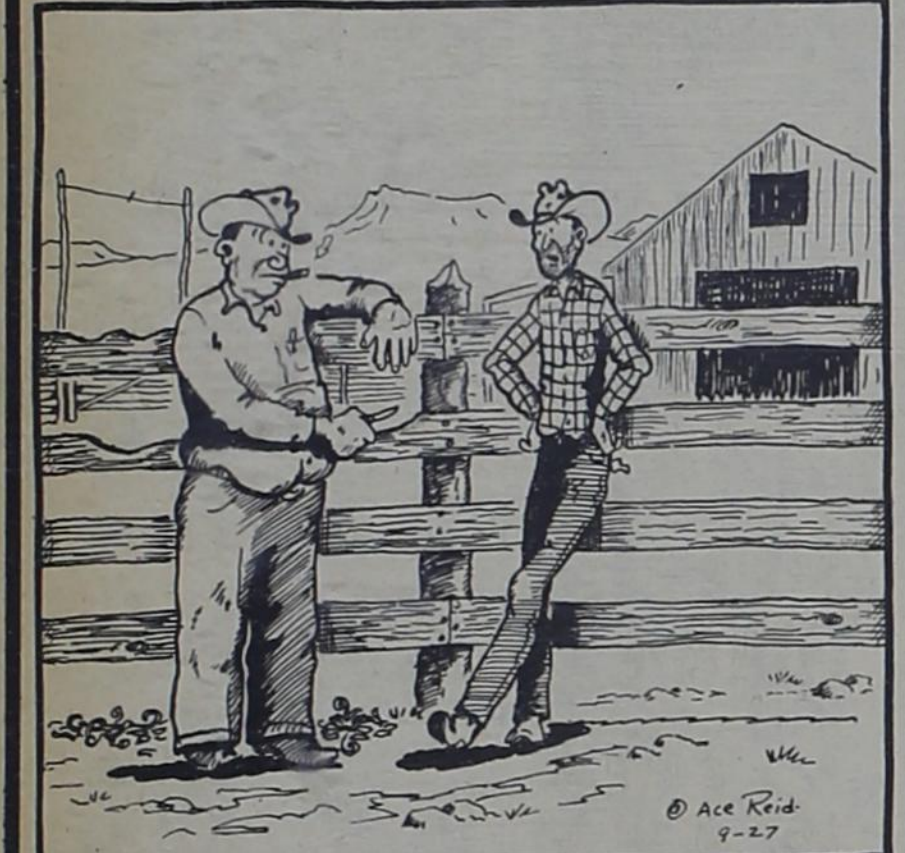
The reason why most gardeners plant annual flowers is that they want plenty of bright blossoms to give color to their gardens. While there always are many blooms at the beginning of the season, the problem sometimes is how to keep these flowers coming until frost.

It isn't hard to keep annuals blooming. Like other plants, they exist to produce seeds. Once these ripen, the plant's life cycle is ended. To prolong it you need only to thwart the plant's purpose.



The Glide-Ride lecture tour provides a relaxed way of seeing the many areas at the World's Fair without getting foot-weary or overheated. The open air tractor trains carrying 54 passengers in three coaches also have a "step-on, step-off" service (non-lectured) for stop-to-stop purpose from north-to-south and east-to-west on the fairgrounds. The ride pictured here is only 25 cents.

### First National Bank Presents COW POKES By Ace Reid



"We should have quit when we wuz in two bits of tradin. Now you've wore out a \$4.00 knife and whittled up \$15.00 worth of my fence."

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## Here's why it's smart business to harvest your cotton with a HESSTON V-22



SOLID ROLL STRIPPER HARVESTED THIS

HESSTON V-22 HARVESTED THIS

### PROFITS INCREASE WITH THIS BRUSH HARVESTER (some call it a flexible roll stripper)

Whether you call it a brush harvester as Hesston does... or a flexible roll stripper, as some others do... the Hesston V-22 Cotton Harvester with its unique brushing action gets more cotton and cleaner cotton than the best solid roll stripper available. Hesston works in cotton making up to three bales; it will strip shoulder-high, irrigated cotton, and it has proven its efficiency in open and storm-proof varieties, rank stalks, and bumble-bee cotton. The reason is Hesston brush action. The two-row V-22 has rotating nylon

brushes with alternating rubber paddles. It is available in either the trailer model or new 1,000-lb. capacity basket model with exclusive front dumping... hydraulically. The vertical air stream elevator has green boll separating efficiency up to 97%. Not only is the V-22 profitable, but it is a trouble-free machine to own. It is available for a variety of tractors. Compare the V-22 with any other. You'll see the difference in the field; you'll receive the difference at the gin.



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Take a small Gulf Coast fishing village rich in historical lore, boasting miles and miles of attractive public beaches, the magic lure of the open sea, and an abundance of year-round sunshine combine these with an area population fired with unbounded enthusiasm—and what do you have? You have BRAZOSPORT, Texas, U. S. A.—an industrial vacation playland on the Texas coast.

Brazosport is no single town. It is an area composed of Freeport, Lake Jackson, Clute, Lake Barbara and Richwood, plus residential areas of Jones Creek, Oyster Creek, Surfside Gulf Park and historic Quintana, which are drawn together by a giant industrial complex and many luring attractions provided by nature.

It also is a dream! In fact it is many individual dreams fostered by enthusiasm and the push of several gifted individuals and interwoven into one giant dream designed to improve, build and create a large, more attractive area. But here in the Brazosport area a dream is coming true!

Brazosport did not develop into what it is today without hard work and the vision of individuals combined with the enthusiasm and belief of an area people. They knew what they had to offer both industry and pleasure-seeking visitors.

Stephen F. Austin landed his first Texas colonists at Quintana in 1822. Since that date people have converged on the area to settle and enjoy vacation visits.

Commerce became a vital artery in the life-blood of Brazosport in 1824 when Mexico recognized Quintana as the Port of Entry. Since then boats have plied the mighty Brazos River, the Intracoastal Canal and the open sea, joining inland Texas to the ports of the world. Over the years industry located there to take advantage of the natural transportation facility. Today, the new, modern facilities of Brazos Harbor accommodate the largest ships afloat.

Brazoria County is rich in Texas history. Texas' first capitol was built in West Columbia in 1836. In the same year, Gen. Santa Anna signed the Treaties of Peace with the Republic of Texas at Velasco, four years after the famous "Battle of Velasco."

Today Brazosport is a bustling, dynamic area comprising industry, shipping and the varied attractions of the Gulf. It provides excellent river, bay and deep sea fishing, swimming, boating, skiing and beach campouts.

Industrial giants include the Texas Division of the Dow Chemical Company, whose two plants employ some 5,500 persons; Phillips Petroleum Company's Sweeny refinery; E. J.

Lavino & Company; and Nalco Chemical Company. In 1960 these giants were joined by the U. S. Office of the Saline Water's first demonstration plant to produce fresh water from sea water.

Deep sea fishing off Brazosport is indeed as "fabulous" as described by the Chamber of Commerce.

It knows no "season." Party boat fishing fleets — provided by such concerns as Raymond Muchowich's Party Boats, Inc., and Crosby's Party Boats — operate the year-round. Deep sea catches of red snapper, the taking of King Mackerel in the bays, and the thrill of landing

the Brazos River's flashing tarpon have spread the fame of the area around the globe. Coastal housing developments are providing more interest in the area "living quarters." Bridge Harbor Marina, a new \$1,000,000 development, furnishes the utmost in marine service and luxurious channel-side homes!

South of Freeport is Bryan Beach Development offering sea homes on an intricate canal and lake system which has been described by Texas Parade magazine as "An American Venice."

Far to the north of Freeport, at San Luis Pass, the Treasure Island Development Corporation has opened a vast area of homes and beach to sea-lovers.

If all of this is the present, what is left for the future? More development is the answer — thanks to an enlightened and enthusiastic public.

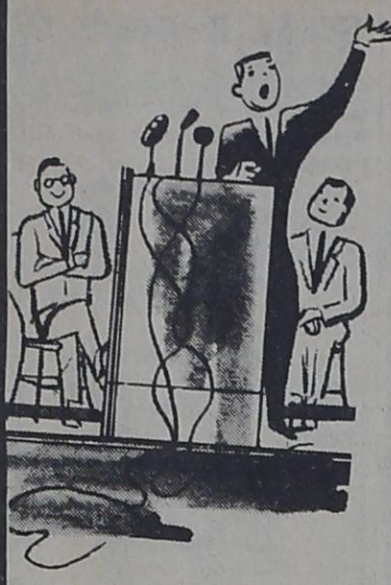
Soon to be started — within the next two years — will be a mammoth steel bridge spanning San Luis Pass. It will join Galveston County and Brazoria County.

Galveston County will erect the huge structure as a toll bridge. Brazoria County residents will meet their half of the obligation by voting a bond issue to build a 14-mile hard-top road connecting Brazosport with the bridge.

When completed, this road and bridge network will provide a straight-shoot access from Houston and Galveston to the entire Brazosport area. It will cut some 35 miles off the present access route and follow the shoreline.

Planners look toward tomorrow as they build their "dream" of a greater and greater Brazosport. But they never close their eyes to today's obligation of providing visitors with the best in fun, frolic, fishing and festival activities.

Such area enthusiasm and foresight have been the driving force behind building Brazosport into the "vacation playground in the heart of the golden Gulf Coast."



Hunt's Whole New POTATOES

8 No. 300 Cans 98¢

Regular Size or King Size

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6-BOTTLE CARTON PLUS DEPOSIT

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4 20 Oz. Bottles

98¢

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3 Lb Can 69¢

Wolf Brand CHILI No. 2 Can 59¢

Welch's Fruit-of-the-Vine GRAPE PRESERVES 28 Oz. Jar 39¢



Fresh Sunkist LEMONS Lb. 15¢  
Fresh Purple-Top TURNIPS Lb. 10¢

US No. 1 Red Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag 49¢

Texas Firm Head CABBAGE Lb. 8¢

Vote-Getting VALUES IN FROZEN FOODS Shurfine ORANGE JUICE 2 12 Oz. Cans 89¢

Youngblood's 1 Lb. Pkg. 45¢ DRUMSTICKS  
Shurfine Leaf Spinach, Chopped Turnip Greens, Or Chopped Broccoli 2 10 Oz. Pkgs. 25¢

Sturgeon Bay R.S.P. CHERRIES No. 2 Can 29¢

LUNCHEON MEAT 12 oz. Can 39¢

Hershey's COCOA 1/2 Lb. Can 35¢

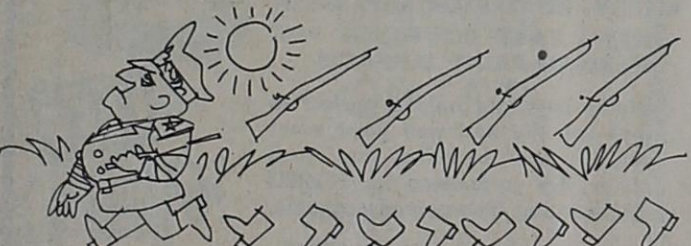
Johnson's Klier FLOOR WAX 27 oz. Can 89¢

Shurfresh BISCUITS 2 Cans 15¢

Shurfresh CRACKERS 1 Lb. Box 23¢

Soflin FACIAL TISSUE 2 400 ct. Boxes 39¢

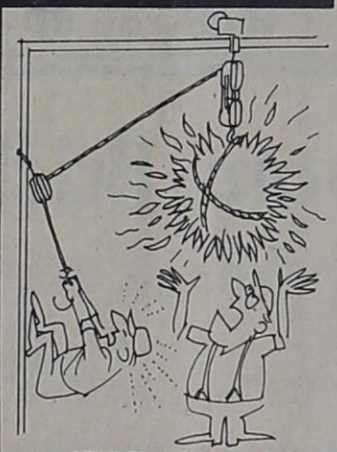
## SCIENCE SKETCHES



CHAMELEON CLOTH may save lives in any future war. The U.S. Army is developing compounds which will change color to match varying backgrounds. This would permit a soldier to blend against desert or jungle in much the same manner as the chameleon, a lizard with the ability to change the color of his skin.



ALUMINUM FOIL seems to be able to ward off disease-carrying flying aphids, says the Department of Agriculture. After sheets of foil were placed between plant rows, the number of aphids caught in nearby traps dropped by as much as 98 per cent.



AN ARTIFICIAL SUN at Holland-Suco Color can duplicate in 100 hours the effect of a year's exposure to noon sunlight on samples of colors or paints.

Bama PEANUT BUTTER 18 Oz. Jar 39¢

Shurfine Fancy TOMATOES No. 303 Can 19¢

Morton's Twin Pack Potato Chips Reg. 59¢ Size 49¢

Duncan Hines LAYER CAKE MIX 19 Oz. Box 33¢

## ★ TERRIFIC ★ VOTE-GETTERS ★ QUALITY MEAT

USDA Graded Tender Aged ROAST CHUCK Lb. 45¢ ARM Lb. 55¢

AF Brand First Grade SLICED BACON Lb. 59¢  
Wansing's Pure Pork SAUSAGE Hot or Mild 2 Lb. Pkg. \$1.09  
USDA Graded Tender Aged SHORT RIBS Lb. 19¢

Double Gunn Bros. Stamps Each Wednesday With Purchase Of \$2.50 Or More



# WILSON'S



Phone 238-4781

PARMER COUNTY'S FINEST

BOVINA

Welcome To The Q Pool Snooker Dominoes Thursday Night Is Family Night. Fun For All The Family! Now In Our New Location On East Main Street MR. AND MRS. FRED LANGER Come On In - The Playing Fine 1 Phone 238-8421



# Of Interest To THE WOMEN



WORTHY ADVISOR -- Martha Coffey was installed Worthy Advisor of Bovina Rainbow girls Saturday evening in installation ceremonies at Masonic Lodge Hall.

## Rainbow Officers Installed Saturday

Martha Coffey was installed Worthy Advisor of Rainbow Girls Saturday evening in installation ceremonies at Masonic Lodge Hall.

Other officers installed were Worthy Associate, Linda Johnston; Charly, Carol Mast; Hope, Brenda Dilger; Faith, Myrna Ritchie; Chaplain, Teresa Page; and Drill Leader, Sheryl Lane.

Others installed were Cindy Crump, Denise Clements, Melissa Pruitt, Karen Bell, Doris Corn, Pat Reeves, Camille Hobbs, Cathy Sikes, Kathy Estes, Pamela Grissom, Merleth Anderson and Suzanne Wilson.

Installing officers were Mary Coffey, Donna Dunn, Linda Langston, Peggy Eason, Susan Birdson.

The theme chosen by Miss Coffey for her term is "Strength Through Christ."

Paul Durham of Muleshoe sang "My God and I."

Rev. Harold Morris presented awards to Myrna Ritchie and Doris Corn.

Following installation ceremonies the group was served refreshments down stairs.

The table carried out a color scheme of blue and white and featured a Rainbow cake.

## Women Visit King's Manor

Several Methodist women visited King's Manor Methodist Home and Hospital in Hereford last Tuesday.

The women had lunch in Hereford and also presented the new hospital facilities dining room at King's Manor with a picture.

Those making the trip were Mrs. Mable Newberry, Mrs. Rouel Barron, Mrs. C. O. Edens, Mrs. Henry Ivy, Mrs. Richard Baxter, Mrs. Milt Fitts, Mrs. John Dixon, Mrs. Wilbur Charles, Mrs. L. M. Grissom, Miss Lola Grissom, L. M. Grissom and Wilbur Charles.

## Club Meets In Patton Home

Mrs. Owen Patton entertained Friendship Club of Oklahoma Lane Thursday at her home.

Mrs. Tom Paine received both birthday and anniversary gifts from her secret pals.

Refreshments of greensalad, turnovers and tea were served to guests.

Attending were Mrs. R. E. Blankenship, Mrs. Benard Nelson, Mrs. Jack Roach, Mrs. Billy Johnson, Mrs. Tom Paine, Mrs. George Douglas, Mrs. Bob Peggam, Mrs. O. H. Jones and the hostess.

## Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Smyth of Wellman announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janet Ann, to Arnold Walter Kriegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kriegel of Bovina.

The couple will exchange nuptial vows October 17 at Wellman Methodist Church.

The bride elect is a graduate of Wellman High School and attended Texas Tech.

Kriegel is a senior accounting major at Texas Tech.

## Mrs. McCallum Entertains Club

Mrs. Dean McCallum entertained members of Thursday Afternoon Bridge club at her home recently.

During the afternoon several guests presented baby gifts to Mrs. Leon Grissom.

Refreshments of chips, dips, relishes, cake, coffee, tea, lemonade and soft drinks were served to guests.

Mrs. Grissom won high and traveling prize and Mrs. Jimmy Charles won low.

Attending the party were Mrs. Durward Bell, Mrs. Jimmy Charles, Mrs. Jim Hemke, Mrs. Johnnie Horn, Mrs. A. M. Wilson, Mrs. R. E. Wilson, Mrs. Leon Grissom, Mrs. J. E. Sherrill, Mrs. Vernon Willard, Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, Mrs. Jimmy Ware and the hostess.

## St. Ann's Parish Hosts Meeting

A total of 24 women representing ten towns of the area attended a Board of Directors meeting of the Plainview Deanery Diocesan Council of Catholic Women Monday afternoon at St. Ann's Parish Hall in Bovina.

The annual meeting is held for the purpose of discussing the needs of the different affiliated parishes in the deanery and for planning of council work in different parishes. Workshops are planned and given by Deanery Standing Committees.

Mrs. Ed Lowerwald of Hereford and Mrs. George Cervantez of Bovina will conduct a workshop in different parishes during the year. Mrs. Cervantez is president of the board.

Other officers present for the meeting were Mrs. Robert Hernandez, vice-president of Canyon; Mrs. Werner Koelzer, treasurer of Hereford; Mrs. Paul Jesko, secretary, Friona; and Mrs. George Turrentine, parliamentarian of Hereford.

Also attending were chairman of the Deanery Standing Committees; Henry Rossi, public relations of Tullis; Paul Jesko, social action of Friona; Oscar Schwertner, libraries and literature of Hereford Leo Ehly, Catholic charities of Nareth; Ed Drerup, Order of

## FHA Girls Have Party

Future Homemakers of America had their annual slumber party and initiation of freshmen members Friday evening following football game at homemaking cottage.

Freshmen who were initiated into the organization were Barbara Allen, LaNelle Christian, Cecilia Denney, Judy Dendy, Zelda Donaldson, Linda Hemke, Carol Kirkpatrick, Carolyn Johnston, Carol Mast, Teresa Page, Judy Sisk, Vicki Vaughn, Margaret Jo Venable, Barbara Wilkerson, Pam Webb, Nancy Fowler, Carmen Ward, Kay Stone, Sharon Pierson and Linda Rejino.

Thirty other FHA girls were present.

Sponsoring the party were Mrs. Alan Staley, homemaking teacher, Mrs. J. D. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Elton Venable.

## Club Meets In Steelman Home

Mrs. J. H. Steelman entertained members of Widow's Club with a covered dish luncheon at her home Friday.

Assisting her mother-in-law with the luncheon activities was Mrs. Amos Steelman.

Mrs. Pearl Hastings presented the program to women. She read a short story about a strict grandmother.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. J. Sam Gaines, Mrs. Ola Free, Mrs. Ether Glover, Mrs. Julia Lloyd, Mrs. C. O. Edens, Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, Mrs. Margaret Caldwell, Miss Rita Caldwell, Miss Ellen Reminsnyder, Mrs. Fred Paine, Mrs. Lady Armstrong, Mrs. W. J. Parker, Mrs. Willet, Mrs. Von Bowen and Mrs. Annie Edwards.

## Surprise Party For Mrs. Owen

Mrs. Charlie Owen was honored with a surprise birthday party Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawkins.

The serving table was laid with a beige cloth trimmed in orange and featured an antique candle holder entwined with orange mums and orange grapes. Traditional birthday cake was decorated with an orange and brown fall theme. Ice cream, coffee and cake were served to guests.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sides and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawkins and girls.

"Marriage — a committee of two on ways and means. One has her way, the other provides the means."

Martha from Dimmitt and Edmund Kitten, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine from Farwell.

Hosting the meeting were Mrs. Leon Schilling and Mrs. Lynn Jesko of Friona.

Fr. Claver Giblin, S. A. Pastor of St. Ann's Church was moderator and gave the summation talk for the meeting, using as his subject the responsibilities and part of women in the Ecumenical world.

## Williams Mercantile Co. "Pioneers In Bovina"

Offers A Large Stock Of New Merchandise For Children As Well As Grown-Ups.

A Few New Factory Items Listed Below:

**GIRLS' DRESSES**  
3's to 14's at \$2.98 To \$3.98

The Famous **DANY DANE** Sports Clothes For Boys And Girls At Popular Prices.

New Hats For The Ladies' Fall Wardrobe. \$2.98 To \$5.98

See Them Today! Girls Newest Styles In Fall **SPORT COATS**

Ladies' Nelly Don **DRESSES** \$8.95 To \$16.95

Men's New Fall **SPORTS COATS** \$29.95 To \$34.95

New Prints And Materials 59c To \$2.98 Yd.

Soon We Will Have The Famous **Mojud Hose**, Several New Shades.

Ladies' New Stock Of **FLATS** From \$2.98 To \$4.98

LOOK! Willie Has New Shipment Of White Sweatshirts - With Mustang Emblems. Get Yours For The Friday Nite Game!

If You Don't Need This Merchandise Now, Put It On Lay-Away. -Willie, The Farmer County Weather Prophet, The Post Office Is Next Door To Us!

## Boy Born To Glenn Kellys

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kelly are parents of a baby boy born Friday afternoon at Memorial Hospital in Clovis.

The new arrival weighed five pounds 14 ounces and is named James Henry.

The Kellys have four other children, Richard, John, Glenda and Regina.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kelly of Pleasant Hill and G. T. Collins of Throckmorton.

## Mrs. Caldwell Club Mother Of The Year

Mrs. J. R. Caldwell was selected as Bovina Woman's Study Club candidate for "Mother of the Year" contest which is conducted by Texas Federated Womens Clubs in the spring.

Mrs. Caldwell will represent Bovina club at district meeting in Friona this spring.

Featured speaker at the Thursday meeting was Mr. McEwing from Amarillo, He spoke

on safety and showed films, "Jerks that Irk" and "Fair Game."

The meeting was opened with club collect and a prayer which was led by Rev. Harold Morris.

Women answered roll call with "Why Women are Better Drivers Than Men."

Hosting the meeting were Mrs. John Dixon, Mrs. H. D. Bradshaw and Mrs. Rouel Barron.

Members present for the meeting were Mrs. Earl Richards, Mrs. A. E. Steelman, Mrs. Reagan Looney, Mrs. Charles Ross, Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Mrs. Earl Stevenson, Mrs. Lloyd Battey, Mrs. Arlin Hartzog, Mrs. H. L. Ivy, Mrs. Buck Ellison and the hostesses.

Special guests were Rev. Harold Morris and Mr. McEwing of Amarillo.

## Blade Sawdust

Homecoming is being planned and the theme for the parade is legends. We tried to think of legends and only came up with two. Am sure there are several more and we are anxiously looking forward to seeing the floats and parade.

Accusations without proof cause more trouble than unmarked poison. They are as ridiculous as unfounded rumors. Malicious gossip is what they amount to.

Goldwater wasn't too concerned with how much money of whether Lyndon Johnson owned a television station during his vice-presidency.

Maybe it has always been, but it seems like that this is the year of the poison pen. If one wants to do something politically and not in the constructive line, he writes a scandal sheet about the other party. We have had no less than half a dozen books reach our desk with derogatory statements about one or the other of the candidates.

Haven't color schemes changed? Can you remember when pink and red, blue and green and black and brown were considered horrible? Now the newest decorating schemes combine these colors for fascinating interiors.

There should be a school for women who need to study repairs on such items as locks, electrical appliances, cars, plumbing and many others. Can remember when the spouse of the house was looked to for these emergencies, but not so anymore. All they do is borrow your beat-up hammer and screwdriver and never return them. Locks have always perturbed us due to fact that the key never seems to work. New locks have been installed, new keys issued and the same thing happens. We certainly don't say they were any better in the good ole days either because they have always been a source of constant irritation. Nevertheless we haven't given up hope. Maybe someday we can have electric eye doors. However, with our luck the electricity would go off.

## Mrs. McMeans Hosts Party

Mrs. Bob McMeans entertained several women with a bridge party Wednesday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Reagan Looney.

Mrs. Erith Hawkins won high and Mrs. Kent Glasscock won traveling prize.

Refreshments of sandwiches, relishes, chips, coffee, soft drinks and brownies were served throughout the afternoon.

Attending were Mrs. Lanham Ford, Mrs. Don Owens, Mrs. Nicky Foster, Mrs. Scott Gober, Mrs. Bob McMeans, Mrs. Erith Hawkins, Mrs. Kent Glasscock and Mrs. Glenn Hromas.

## Couples Club Meets Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Whitecotton hosted Couples Bridge Club Thursday evening at their home.

Winning prizes for the evening were Mrs. Glenn Hromas, high; Mrs. Don Owens, low; Kent Glasscock, high; and Scott Gober, low.

During the evening refreshments of chips, dips, relishes,

(Continued on page 6)

## School Lunch Menus

School lunch menus for October 5 through October 9:

Monday  
Italian spaghetti, tossed salad, apple sauce, cornbread, butter, cup cakes, milk.

Tuesday  
Steak, gravy, creamed potatoes, English peas, hot rolls, butter, fruit jello, milk.

Wednesday  
Hamburgers, onions, pickles, mustard, lettuce, tomatoes, potato chips, brownies, peach halves, milk.

Thursday  
Chili, crackers, cheese slices, cabbage slaw, cornbread, butter, apple pie, milk.

Friday  
Pinto beans, potato salad, spinach, cornbread, butter, Ranger cookies, milk.

## Daughter Born To Joe Duttons

A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mac Dutton Friday night at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona.

The infant weighed seven pounds seven ounces and is named Villina Jo.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dutton of Hub and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rogers of Bovina.

# Fall Harvest

**HARDWARE NEEDS**  
Water Cans-3-5-10 Gallon  
Water Bags-1and 2 Gallon  
Tarps - All Sizes  
Tarp Hooks  
Scoops, No.8-10-12  
Steel and Aluminum  
Boomers--Come-A-Longs  
Threaded Rod Bolts  
1/4--5/16--3/8--7/16--1/2 x 3ft.  
Tool Boxes \$5.95 up  
Biggest Stock Of Bolts In Parmer Co.  
**GAINES HARDWARE CO.**  
"NOTHING KNOCKS ON BOVINA BUT OPPORTUNITY"

# Fall gloves

in classic and novelty styles

— And —

Necklace And Earscrew Sets In Beautiful Autumn Colors To Add Just The Right Touch To Your Fall Wardrobe!

**THE MARY MARR SHOP**  
Furne Harris.  
Third Street Bovina

Soon We Will Have The Famous **Mojud Hose**, Several New Shades.

Ladies' New Stock Of **FLATS** From \$2.98 To \$4.98

LOOK!  
Willie Has New Shipment Of White Sweatshirts - With Mustang Emblems. Get Yours For The Friday Nite Game!

If You Don't Need This Merchandise Now, Put It On Lay-Away. -Willie, The Farmer County Weather Prophet, The Post Office Is Next Door To Us!

FOR SALE

# 3-Bedroom Brick Home

Less Than One Year Old. On Corner Lot. Ideally Located Near School And Churches. Well Landscaped. Financial Commitment. Shown By Appointment Only -- Please!

**McCallum REAL ESTATE**  
Dean McCallum - Bank Building - Pho. 238-2081





# BOVINA BUSINESSES 1964

## Cotton Bowl

# FOOTBALL CONTEST

### You May Win Weekly Prizes Of \$5-\$3-\$1 PLUS THE GRAND PRIZE ★

FOR MODERN FARMING USE

Gulf Warrengas Is The LP-Gas Member Of The Gulf Family Of Quality Petroleum Products

**BONDS OIL CO.**  
Hwy. 60 238-2271

Farwell At Seagraves

**First National Bank Of Bovina**

"The Only Bank In The World With Service To People Of This Community As Its First Concern"

Tulia At Floydada

Grand Prize Consists Of Expense Paid ★ Trip For Two To Cotton Bowl In Dallas, January 1, 1965.



You Don't Have To Be A Football Expert.

### 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, 1965 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.

**SHERLEY GRAIN CO.**  
"Serving Farmer County Farmers The Year 'Round"  
Phone 238-2211 Bovina

Texas Tech At Texas A&M

**REPAIR! REMODEL!**  
Nothing Down - 60 Months To Pay  
Complete Line Building Supplies

*Cicero Smith*  
Lumber Co.  
238-2671 Bovina

Hart At Anton

It's Fun! It's Easy! You May Win! Don't Lose Out... Enter This Week And Every Week!

Be A Lucky Cash Winner. All You Do Is Pick The Winner. There's Nothing To Buy, Nothing To Subscribe To. Enter Now!

**BOVINA GIN CO.**

- Top Quality Ginning
- Fairness In Every Dealing
- Sincere Appreciation For Your Business

FM Road 1731 North Don Sides, Mgr. 238-4801

Texas Western At West Texas

**CHARLES OIL CO.**  
Phillips '66' Jobber

Philgas - Oils - Greases  
Gasoline - Tires - Batteries  
Phone 238-4531  
H.J. Charles - Bovina

Morton At Dimmitt

**Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc.**  
"We Serve To Serve Again"

Jim Russell, Mgr. 238-2411  
Not Everyone Belongs To A Co-op - But Everybody Benefits

Kress At Happy

Save Now On A New CASE Tractor

**FREE\* RADIO FOR TRACTOR OWNERS**  
We're hankering to get you behind the wheel of a Case tractor. So much so, we'll swap a quality GE transistor radio (Retail list \$9.95) for just 30 minutes of your time — with no obligation to buy. All you have to do is get a demonstration on your own farm — test a Case for work-capacity, economy, handling ease, comfort. Then get our deal. We're ready to demonstrate. Call us today!

**HIGHEST TRADE-INS**  
**OKLA. LANE FARM SUPPLY**  
Pho. Tharp-225-4366

Oregon State At Baylor

Good Food And Drinks Reasonably Priced

Meet Your Friends Here Often

Mr. And Mrs. Boyd Gilreath  
HWY. 60 - PHONE 238-2662

**BOVINA DAIRY FREEZE**

Arkansas At TCU

**GENERALGAS**  
Division of Tuloma, Inc.  
-Bovina Branch-

Call Us For  
Anhydrous Ammonia - Phosphoric Acid-Phosphate Extra - Dry Fertilizers - Butane  
OIL-GREASES-TIRES-BATTERIES  
-- FARMERS' HEADQUARTERS --  
Bovina - Pleasant Hill - Rhea  
Ed Hutto - Jay Harris - Joe Allen  
Army At Texas

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) Meadow \_\_\_\_\_ At Bovina \_\_\_\_\_

Bonds Oil Co. _____	Charles Oil Co. _____
First National Bank Of Bovina _____	Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc. _____
Sherley Grain Co. _____	Okla. Lane Farm Supply _____
Cicero Smith Lumber Co. _____	Bovina Dairy Freeze _____
Bovina Gin Co. _____	General Gas _____



FIRST HOME GAME--

# Ponies Drop Exciting 25-20 Tilt To 'Dogs

Bovina Mustangs put forth their best, and most exciting, effort of the season here Friday night in the home football opener before dropping a 25-20 heartbreaker to Amherst Bulldogs.

Bovina drew first blood midway through the first quarter and was ahead on two other occasions; but the lead just wouldn't stand up. The Bulldogs put the game on ice with only 1:16 left to play as Leon Hardwick, Amherst speed merchant, circled his right end for the go-ahead touchdown. Up to that point, the Mustangs were in possession of a 20-19 lead.

After the final score by the visitors, Bovina had time for only five plays, Amherst intercepted a Bovina pass on the game's final play.

This was the third consecutive loss for the Ponies and their first against Class B competition. The two earlier games were played against Class A schools.

An unusualty of the game was that it had only one punt. That was by Amherst and was blocked.

Bovina scored its final touchdown with some five minutes remaining to be played. That made the score 18-19. Halfback Dean Stanberry then darted over right guard for two extra points and it was 20-19. Amherst launched its final scoring drive from its own 15 yard line and featuring some circus-type passing in clutch situations scored 10 plays later.

A large crowd, estimated at 700, was on hand for the first game of the season played here.

Mustangs scored first time they had the ball. They kicked off to Amherst who moved the ball from the 20 to the 41 before fumbling. Bovina got possession on the Amherst 41 and launched the scoring drive. It took 11 plays and a five-yard penalty to get the score. Stanberry went the last three yards through the right side for the

TD. He alternated with Fullback Gene Pruitt and Billy Marshall, running from a halfback slot after being converted from center last week.

When the extra points attempt failed, 5:39 remained to be played in the first quarter and the Mustangs were ahead for the first time this season.

The lead was short-lived. Al Shamblin kicked off to Guy Hufstler, who handed off to Hardwick who was away on a 90-yard touchdown run and the tying six-pointer. Eddie Hedges placekicked the extra points and it was 6-7.

Each team added another touchdown in the second frame. Early in the period, the Mustangs punched a slow-but-sure drive down the field, starting on their own 44. Highlights of the 13-play drive were a 19-yard run by Marshall to the 25 and Quarterback Scotty Rundell's five-yard scoring effort around the right side.

Points failed and the score was 12-7.

The Bulldogs got their score following an exchange of fumbles near mid-field. Hardwick danced through the middle of the line and set sail for the goal with the go-ahead score. The score stayed 12-13 after Hedges missed the conversion try.

The visitors got their second score of the quarter just a few minutes later after taking the ball over on downs on their own 36, where a Bovina drive stalled. Climax of the effort was a 38-yard scoring pass play from James McAdams to End Billy Sherrill. Hedges' kick was again good and it was 12-19 as the teams took their halftime rest. The halftime clock killed an Amherst scoring effort at the 10-yard line of Bovina.

Long drives were a feature of the second half. Receiving the kickoff, the Mustangs put the ball in play on their 36. Marshall got nine in three tries and then Pruitt bulled his way

for six and a first down on the 50.

The big fullback then carried four successive times getting yardage of 22, four, three and five for a first down on the 16. The next four plays netted only nine yards and the ball went over on the seven.

Amherst consumed the remainder of the third period and a part of the fourth on a sustained drive back to Bovina's 20 before they also lost the ball on downs.

Starting on their own 20, the Mustangs drove for their go-ahead touchdown. Rundell got the score from 13 yards out around the right side. When Stanberry blasted through right guard, the score was 20-19 and the question was holding on to the lead until time ran out.

But the Bulldogs weren't to be denied. They put this kickoff in play on their 30, then received a 15-yard penalty to

move the ball back to the 15 before they got on their way. Keys to the drives success were three pass plays good for 24, 14 and 12 yards.

Bovina's record is now 0-3 while the Bulldogs, defending regional champions, are 2-1. This was first time in four years for Amherst to win the game between the two schools.

STATISTICS:

Bovina	Amherst
17 First downs	14
231 Yards gained rushing	217
8 Passes attempted	7
3 Passes completed	5
32 Yards gained passing	94
263 Total offense	311
0 Passes intercepted	2
0 Number of punts	1
0 Punt average	13
4 Number of fumbles	2
2 Opponent's fumbles	2
recovered	
2 Number of penalties	5
30 Yards penalized	65

## Son Organizes Laymen's Group

(Editor's note - The following article is taken from one which recently appeared in the Spearman paper.)

Orville Brummett, son of Mrs. Ada Brummett of Bovina, has sparked a laymen's religious movement in Spearman that "they said couldn't be done."

Brummett is a pharmacist in the North Plains town.

Laymen with strong religious convictions from each church in Spearman meet together for prayer and conversation about their mutual interest - God. These meetings which are held after regular prayer meetings on Wednesday evenings. They are held in different churches. The group has the support and blessings of the local ministers who provided council upon request, but are not members themselves.

After group prayer and discussion lead by different members the meetings are closed by splitting into small groups for individual prayer. The attendance averages from 15 to 20 now and continues to increase.

"While the Laymen's Prayer Group was started only four

months ago God has used them mightily," Brummett says. "We found God would not permit us to simply meet and talk about Him and religion. Since we are not ashamed of Christ we must tell others," he says.

A revival planned and lead strictly by laymen of the group has been their dream. This has been set for August 17-21 in the Spearman High School Auditorium.

Brummett was invited to substitute for a pastor of a neighborhood church recently.

Brummett invites the laymen to "Labor like everything depends on you and pray like everything depends on God." Brummett and his group are willing to assist in starting a group such as this in any town.

A laymen's group such as this one in each community across America could do much to help win the country to the Christian Nation it is supposed to be, Brummett believes.



## Couples Club--

(Continued from page 4) coffee, soft drinks and pie were served to guests.

Couples playing were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hromas, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Glasscock, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Gober, Mr. and Mrs. Nicky Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McMeans, Mr. and Mrs. Don Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Latham Ford and the Whitecottons.

## LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS To: J. N. Lunsford, O. R. Oliver, N. A. Oliver, H. C. Foster, Carl Slaving, Mamie Slaving, and should any of said defendants have been married, their unknown husbands or wives, and should any of said defendants be deceased, then their unknown heirs, devisees and legal representatives and the unknown owners or claimants in or to the hereinafter described land, Defendants, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 9th day of November, 1964, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Farmer County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Farwell, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court, on the 23rd day of September, A.D. 1964, in this cause, numbered 2511 on the docket of said court, and styled, J. D. Kirkpatrick Plaintiff, vs. J. N. Lunsford et al Defendants.

The names of the parties to the cause are as follows: J.D. Kirkpatrick is plaintiff, and J. N. Lunsford, O. R. Oliver, N. A. Oliver, H. C. Foster, Carl Slaving, Mamie Slaving, and should any of said defendants have been married, their unknown husbands or wives, and should any of said defendants be deceased, then their unknown heirs, devisees and legal representatives, and the unknown owners or claimants in or to the hereinafter described land, are defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: Suit in Trespass to Try title to Lots 7, 8 and 47, of Section 31, Township 9 South, Range 1 East, Capitol Syndicate Subdivision, Farmer County, Texas, and plaintiff specially pleads and invokes the 5 and the 10 statutes of limitations as same apply to land titles in the State of Texas as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this process shall promptly executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Farwell, Texas, this the 23rd day of September, A.D. 1964.

Attest: Dorothy Quickel Clerk, District Court, Farmer County, Texas. 13-4tc

God meant it for good. (Gen. 50:20). Whenever we meet with something that seems unjust, we should hold firmly to our faith in God. Let us remember that God's law is at work, that His law is sure and unyielding, that His justice always prevails.

first women's hosiery made of nylon was sold in a Wilmington, Delaware department store.

# WANT ADS

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Medical Management Of The Overweight Patient **Dr. Youngblood** 519 Pile Clovis

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FOR SALE OR WILL TRADE equity for farm machinery -- Three bedroom home in Bovina. Less than two years old. See Big Nick Trienen at Machinery Supply, Bovina, phone 238-4861. 11-tfnc

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS IN RIDGELEA ADDITION STILL AVAILABLE Select yours now! Terms are available on a few of these building locations. If you're interested in building, buying or selling a home in Bovina, see us. We offer the finest in home loan service. A. L. GLASSCOCK REAL ESTATE Phone 238-3231 -Bovina-

FOR ALL KINDS of insurance and farm loans, see Jim Ware at Bovina Insurance in First National Bank Building or phone 238-4382. 23 tfnc

**CBS \* NBC \* ABC** Get All Three Major Networks To Perfection: Get On Cable TV Now! \*Low Tie - On Fee As Low As \$12. \*Low Monthly Rates **Clearview Company** Phone Bovina 238-3592 Or Friona 4311

FOR SALE -- Three bedroom house in Bovina. Ideal location. Reagan Looney, phone Tharp 225-4397. 12-3tc

FOR RENT -- Three-bedroom house in Bovina. Call Clarence Guant at Tharp 225-4453. 12-2tc

160 ACRES of farm land for sale or will trade on a half with good water. See Charles Vickers or phone 238-4251. 13-3tp

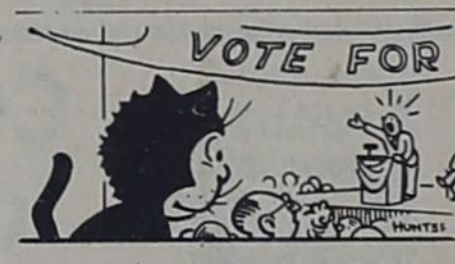
HELP WANTED -- Experienced dairyman to operate small dairy, Write Box 1068, Clovis, New Mexico. 1tc

FOR SALE -- Three bedroom home. Also for those interested in buying good farms, we have several listings. Contact Joe Pinner, 238-4451. 13 tfnc

FOR SALE OR TRADE 10 x 50 foot mobile home. Will trade for anything of value. Must sell soon. Ph. 238-6931. 12-2tc

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# FARMERS POISED ON BRINK OF HARVEST

By W. H. Graham

Like a filly before the race, Parmer County is poised and ready to enter the fields and get the 1964 harvest underway. The grain sorghum crops are considered "average to good" and farmers are crossing their fingers about the cotton, but all agree it's time for the sun to shine and harvest to get started.

Parmer County, like most of the High Plains, has been under a cold, wet blanket for the past two weeks, which has brought some badly-needed and much appreciated moisture to some areas, but which has generally interfered with the maturing processes of both feed grain and cotton.

In the case of the latter, it's a critical issue, since the cotton crop has been trying to catch up all season long. Cool, wet weather just frustrates the plants, which go on blooming and trying to set fruit instead of making cotton as their owners wish they would.

On the whole, barring continued adverse weather, (and an early freeze), farmers feel they will be in pretty good shape this year if the harvest progresses normally.

The biggest blessing of 1964 has been the absence of insects and disease. Also, most areas escaped the ravages of summer hail.

The biggest problem of the 1964 season has been, without a doubt, the extremely dry weather. Irrigation was a life and death matter on almost every farm and the wells were pumped around the clock.

This extremely trying demand on the area's vast underground water reserves has had a telling effect, and it may turn out that 1964 proved to be the first year in the history of the Parmer County area that there was a shortage of water but NOT a shortage of wells.

In every year up until this one, the limiting factor on just how much water was available to insure a good crop was the number of wells available to pump it.

Not so in 1964. Many farmers report that their wells, operated on a week-after-week basis, produced serious draw-downs in the water table, and yields of the wells were reduced.

Eight-inch wells which when installed perhaps ten years ago once delivered 900 to 1000 gallons per minute, now often pump from 600 to 700 gallons, and many produce less than that. Usually the reduced yield is a result of interference from other hard-pumped wells nearby, and reduced pressure (from a reduced "head") in the bottom of the well which limits how fast the water can enter the well from the producing formation.

watched with a deep appreciation, and maybe some prayer, how their pumping ability has continued unabated for well over a decade, while thousands of High Plains farms to the east and southeast have rationed irrigation water.

Now, for the first time, they are beginning to sense the urgency of conservation and proper utilization of their most precious natural resources.

When a farmer lowers his pump to the "red bed" (impervious triassic formation) and is able to lift only a half pipe of water, he's in trouble. Most Parmer County farmers aren't in this situation yet, but they can see the handwriting on the wall and are determined to make the most of what they have.

Parmer Countians have

## County Observes 4-H Club Week

About 240 4-H Club members in Parmer County are observing National 4-H Club Week, September 26 to October 3. The head-heart-hands-health youth are among 2 1/4 million members of 94,700 clubs in areas throughout the 50 States and Puerto Rico. Here in Texas 16,000 adult leaders work with the 84,000 club members.

Parents and school officials continue to give strong support to local community 4-H Club programs because the movement places emphasis on practical

experiences for youth in the fundamentals of the American Agri-business system and our democratic constitutional heritage.

A youth invests capital, time and talent, must keep accurate records, competes in contests and often sells a completed project for profit or loss. These

experiences are recognized as principles of the successful American business system. We find in 4-H, youth's best opportunity for practical experi-

ences in applying these principles. 4-H Clubs are organized in community areas. Volunteer adult leaders serve as advisors to the youth in club organization and project activities. Each member may select one or more of 142 projects or activities to engage in during a year.

Boys and girls interested in joining should contact a local 4-H leader, school principal or the County Extension Agents.

# THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME



Badly burned feed is a painfully common sight on Parmer County farms this year. Farmers received practically no help from rain in producing the 1964 crop, and in some cases there just wasn't enough water to go around. In this picture County

Agent Joe VanZandt looks over some fired plants on the lower end of a field in the Lazbuddie area. In this case a steeply sloped field contributed to the watering problem.

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## Steering Committee Thanks Commissioners

We, the steering committee of the multi-purpose Dam Project on the Running Water Draw watershed in Parmer County meeting in the District Court room in the Parmer County Courthouse in Farwell on Sept. 28, 1964, respectfully submit the following to the Commissioners Court of Parmer County for their consideration.

1. We express our appreciation on the part of the citizens of

Parmer County for the actions and interest shown to date, by our Commissioners in this project. We endorse your allocation of funds for the planning group.

2. We recommend the Commissioners Court be the sponsoring agent of the Multi-purpose Dam Project.

3. We recommend the Commissioners Court determine the most feasible method of finan-

cing the County's portion of this project. We feel a bond issue to be in order if it becomes necessary, in view of the many values to be derived by the citizens of Parmer County.

4. The under signed representatives of the following communities pledge their support to this project, without respect to the location of the Dam.

Andy Hurst Jr., Friona  
Joe W. Jones, Farwell

A. L. Hartzog, Bovina  
J. W. Gammon, Lazbuddie  
Melvin Sachs, Rhea

Sixteen Texas counties are participating in a special pilot nutrition education program for young homemakers, according to Foods and Nutrition Specialists at Texas A&M University. The pilot project is part of a nationwide nutrition program aimed at reaching more young

families with pre-school children, they explain.

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2 new Ford Galaxie 500 LTD's—most luxurious Fords ever.

Elegant paneled interiors, rich quilted upholstery, cut-pile nylon carpeting, rear center arm rests, Silent-Flo ventilation, standard on 4-door models, changes air with windows closed.

4 new Ford Galaxie 500's—with new 240-cu. in. "Big Six" engine for better mileage, more punch, V-8 smoothness. Strongest, quietest body-frame ever built for a Ford.

4 new Ford Customs and Custom 500's—same solid construction, easy handling, smooth ride, front and rear arm rests, roominess and clean look all '65 Fords share. "Big Six" is standard.

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# ASCS Committeemen Elected To Serve For The Coming Year

Results of the election of ASCS Committeemen who will serve Farmer County for the coming Farm Program Year is as follows:

Elected as County Committeemen: Archie L. Tarter, Chairman; Tom Beauchamp, Vice Chairman; Louis Welch, Member; Raymond McGehee, First Alternate; John McFarland, Second Alternate.

It is to be noted that the three regular county committeemen (Tarter, Beauchamp and Welch) will have collectively served on this committee for a period of 24 years. Mr. Tarter, 9 years, 8 years for Mr. Beauchamp and 7 years for Mr. Welch. Mr. McGehee and Mr. McFarland will each be serving for the 2nd year.

These men are to be commended for sacrificing their own time for the service of the farmers of this county.

Those elected as ASCS Community Committeemen for the coming year are:

Community Committeemen for Community "A" - Curtis Murphree, Chairman; Gene Welch, Vice Chairman; D. L.

Carmichael, Member; W. D. Buske, First Alternate, L. W. Loanman, Second Alternate. Community Committeemen for Community "B" -- John McGehee, Chairman; Henry Ivy, Vice Chairman; John Agee, Member; J. T. Mayfield, First Alternate; Luther

Hall, Second Alternate. Community Committeemen for Community "C" -- Lloyd Gober, Chairman; Robert Calaway, Vice Chairman; Vernon Estes, Member; John McFarland, First Alternate; Lawrence Jamerson, Second Alternate.

# Texas Gets Larger School Funds Share

Texas schools will get a larger share than last year of national school lunch funds allotted to the states by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The increase amounts to \$214,264, which runs the total state allotment for the current school year to \$6,645,429, according to John J. Slaughter, southwest area, food distribution division, Agricultural Marketing Service, Dallas.

This USDA office works with the school lunch division, Texas Education Agency, in handling

the school lunch program.

The increase in the Texas allotment reflects the \$9 million increase in national funds which total nearly \$130 million for the current school year, explains Mr. Slaughter.

Each state receives school lunch funds on the basis of the number of USDA Type A lunches served during the 1963-64 school year and adjusted by the state per capita income. This federal money helps elementary and high school students get wholesome lunches at the lowest possible cost, for it is used to pay the school a certain sum for every Type A lunch served a student.

Rate of payment for each lunch is determined by the state agency, but it usually represents 10 to 20 per cent of the cost of the lunch to the student.

On the national average, federal assistance in cash, plus foods donated by USDA, make up slightly more than 20 per cent of the cost of school lunches. Payments from children account for nearly 60 per cent while state and local sources provide the remainder.

Only schools serving Type A lunches under the national school lunch program will share in this \$6,645,429 cash allotment to Texas.

# 47 Farmers Receive FHA Loans In Co.

Billy R. Boling, county supervisor of Farmer County, says that 47 young farm families are receiving loans to assist them in the purchase of farms, the construction of essential farm buildings, the acquisition of livestock and machinery, and funds for the further development of their resources this year.

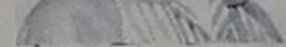
"Over 1,000 young farmers less than 35 years of age have received the financial and technical assistance of the Farmers Home Administration in Texas this year," stated L. J. Cappelman, State Director. Cappelman reported that "One of the major endeavors of the Farmers Home Administration in 1964 is to assist young farmers in accomplishing the difficult task of acquiring the capital and the skill needed to take over the farms of their retiring elders."

Boling stated that over the past three years, many young farmers who received the assistance of the Farmers Home Administration have been formally recognized as outstanding young farmers in the State by various publications and farm organizations.

The county supervisor advised that this financial assistance is available to young farm families who are unable to obtain adequate credit from private sources, meet all other eligibility requirements, and have the ability and the desire to become successfully established in farming and ranching operations.

When I was 14, my father was so ignorant I could hardly stand to have the old man around. But when I go to be 21, I was astonished at how much the old man had learned in seven years. --Mark Twain

# On The Farm In Farmer County



BY JOE VAN ZANDT  
County Agent

Prospects for a good cotton crop are looking pretty dim after two weeks of cool weather and a low of 40 degrees last Sunday. Let's hope we can have a lot of warm days before frost.

## BOLL WEEVILS BEING CONTROLLED

The Boll Weevil Control Program is going as planned--and weevil control to date is excellent. This is the report from Don Rummel, Area Extension Entomologist. Rummel continued by pointing out that field checks show 80-98% mortality on exposed weevils within 24 hours after the chemical is applied.

Counties in the control zone where spray applications are being made include: Garze, Briscoe, Floyd, Crosby, Motley, Dickens, and part of Hall. Each cotton field in the control zone will be sprayed three or four times in order to assure good kill of diapause (overwintering) weevils.

This control program is being financed by the High Plains Cotton farmers contributing one-half the cost and the federal government the other half. Cotton compresses in the area have signed contracts to collect 50 cents a bale from each producer as a part of the compress receiving charge.

This insurance against weevils at 50 cents per bale is cheap anyway we look at it. However, provisions have been made for refunds to those who desire not to participate in the program, Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. is coordinating this program.

## SORGHUM MIDGE

The South Plains Research and Extension Center at Lub-

bock pointed out recently that early planting of sorghum, to produce blooming by the first of August, is the best method of avoiding midge damage.

In their tests overwintered midge emerge from infested heads left on top of the ground as well as buried at various depths. Based on this work it appears that land preparation methods that are best suited for midge survival in the field.

We believe farmers should continue the land preparation methods that are best suited for your particular farm, whether it be disking, breaking, suble mulching, etc.

The researchers believe that unfavorable conditions this past June accounted for the light midge population this summer.

## LIVESTOCK MEETING

A meeting with the Livestock Committee has been set for October 13. Dixon Hubbard, area Livestock Specialist with the Extension Service, will meet with us on the night of October 13. He will discuss the benefits of a production testing program, economical forage production and other items of interest.

## 4-H WORK

We have had excellent response at three 4-H orientation meetings held at Farwell, Friona and Lubbock the past two weeks. A meeting has been set in Bovina for next Monday night, October 5.

The goal of establishing 5 Community 4-H Clubs in the County this fall looks within reach now. The County 4-H Committee set this goal in an August meeting and the Bovina area is the only part of the county where plans of organizing have not been definitely set yet. However, we know of 39 youngsters interested in 4-H around Bovina.

Adult advisory groups have been elected to assist in seeing that the organization of 4-H Clubs in their communities succeed.

In Farwell, Pike Jordan was elected Chairman; Bert Williams, Vice-Chairman; Mrs. Hershel Harding, Secretary; and Directors are Bill Boling, Mrs. Clarence Meeks, and Mrs. L. C. Herington.

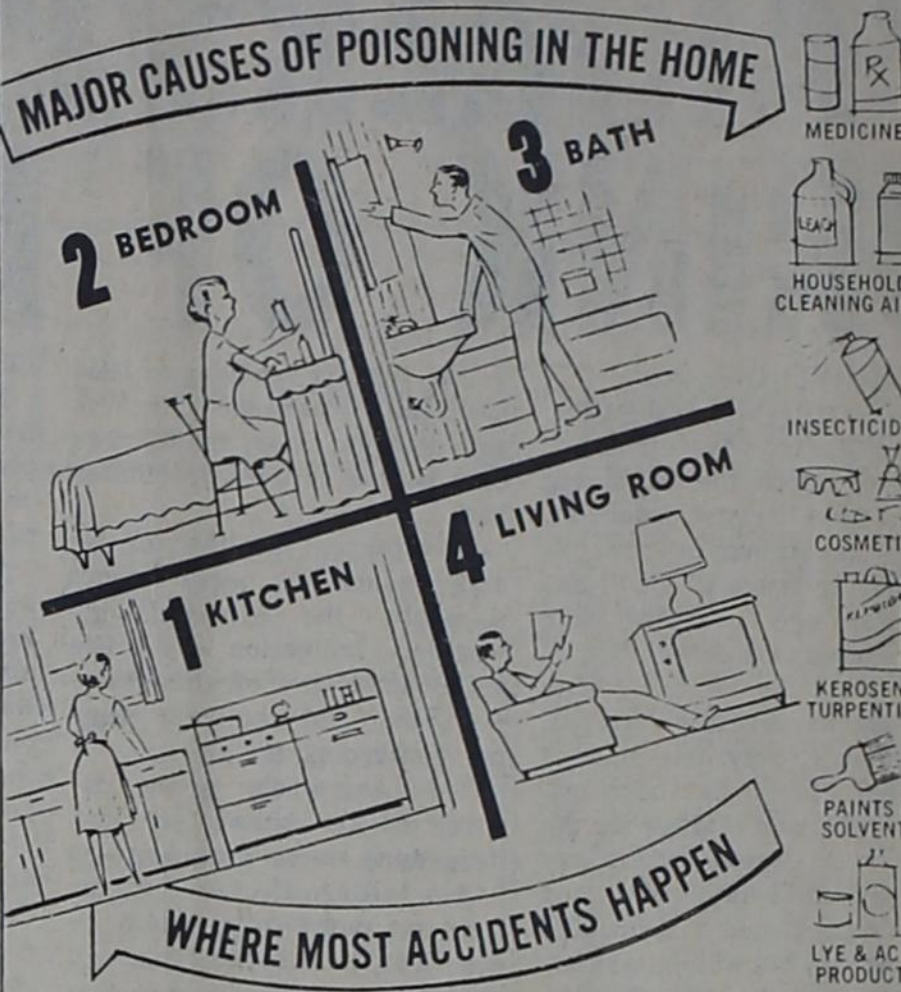
The group for Oklahoma Lane is John Christian, Chairman; Melborn Jones, Vice-chairman; Mrs. Leon Billingsley, Secretary; and Mrs. Johnny Rundell and Mrs. Webb Gober, Directors.

The Friona group elected were: Gary Brown, Chairman; Bill Lyles, Vice-Chairman; Mrs. John Bingham, Secretary; and Carl Schlenker and Wade Wright, Directors.

Meals can be easy on the pocketbook as well as appetizing when consumers select from seasonally large produce supplies, plenty of beef and poultry, says Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, Extension Service consumer marketing specialist. Homemakers who understand and use current food supply information can get more mileage from their food dollars, she adds.

Total meat production under Federal inspection for week ending September 5 was estimated at 476 million pounds, 6 per cent above a week ago and 11 per cent above a year ago. Estimated average weight of cattle slaughtered at 1,000 pounds was lightest since fall of 1962, and about 80 pounds below this year's February-March peaks. However, said the USDA, volume of cattle slaughtered continued liberal.

# 4-H's Campaign for SAFER Use of Drugs, Chemicals



Main emphasis this year of the National 4-H Safety program has been safe use of household chemicals and drugs, reports the National 4-H Safety Development Committee.

Throughout the state, 4-H Club members and leaders have alerted families and communities to the dangers that misuse of common household products can cause.

There are at least 250,000 chemicals and drugs for home use that would be harmful if improperly used, they warn. These include everyday items such as cleaning aids, cosmetics, medicines, paints and insecticides.

They point out that in one year more than 1,300 deaths resulted from accidental home poisoning, of which 30 per cent were children under 5 years of age. Another 200,000 persons suffered disabling illnesses.

This year marks the 20th anniversary of the 4-H safety program sponsored by General Motors in cooperation with the Extension Service and the National 4-H Service Committee. Safety program membership is around one-half million.

During this time hundreds of clubs have been cited for conducting life-saving community projects, and thousands of boys and girls have been individually recognized for doing an excellent job in promoting safety, the committee reports.

Enrollment for the 1965 program begins this fall. Traffic safety will predominate. However, numerous projects will be carried out in the home and on the farm involving other vital areas of safety.

Additional information can be obtained from the county extension office.

## AMMO NOTES

By Bill Bennett, Agronomist

## Western Ammonia Corporation Soil Test Results Organic Matter

This is the second of the series on soil test results. Last week, Soil Reaction was discussed. This week, let's discuss Organic Matter.

Most soil testing laboratories routinely determine organic matter on soil samples. The value is usually reported on a percentage basis. Our High Plains soils will usually range from 0.2 per cent to over 3%. Most of them will range from 0.5 to 2%.

Organic matter percentages reported are usually not the total present. It is usually that portion which is easily oxidizable or readily decomposable. It is that portion of the soil organic matter that is the best guide to determining nitrogen release.

The organic matter value is used by soil chemists primarily to determine nitrogen need. It can also be used, however, as a guide to physical condition of the soil, organic phosphorus and sulphur release and microbiological activity.

The use of organic matter content as a basis for determining nitrogen needs has been the object of criticism by some. Soil chemists realize the limitations of using organic matter content for this purpose but there has been no better method developed to date. Researchers at the Texas A&M University Experiment Station at Lubbock have found that organic matter content does give a reasonably good prediction of nitrogen needs.

Next week in this column, I will further discuss this organic matter test and attempt to give you the basis on which nitrogen recommendations are made by using the organic matter level together with other information about the field.

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2 Pc. Foam (Danish Modern)	.....	179.95	99.95
(Materials on Plastics, Color Choice)			
3 Pc. Curved Nylon Sectional (Foam)	.....	299.95	169.95
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Hide-A-Way Bed	.....	269.95	139.95
2 Pc. Hide-A-Way Bed	.....	329.95	169.95
2 Pc. Modern Foam -- Suite, Nylon	.....	299.95	169.95
2 Pc. Foam Suite	.....	269.95	109.95
2 Pc. Plastic Studio Suite	.....	189.95	99.95
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Large Swivel Platform Rockers	.....	99.95	49.95
Occasional Chairs	.....	19.95	12.95
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12 Cu. Ft. Admiral Refr.	.....	249.95	169.95WT
14 Cu. Ft. Admiral Refr.	.....	299.95	199.95WT
16 Cu. Ft. Admiral Refr.	.....	499.95	299.95WT
12 Cu. Ft. Double Door Admiral Refr.	.....	329.95	229.95WT
13.2 Cu. Ft. Upright Admiral Freezer	.....	269.95	199.95WT
RECORD PLAYERS & TELEVISION			
11" Admiral Lightweight Portable TV	.....	139.95	99.95
Motorola Stereo Record Player	.....	189.95	109.95
16" Admiral Portable TV (Thin-Line)	.....	159.95	129.95WT
19" Admiral Portable TV	.....	199.95	159.95WT
23" Admiral Console TV	.....	259.95	199.95WT
MATTRESS TRADE-IN SALE			
Mattress & Box Spring, Reg.	.....	99.00	59.95 Set
Mattress & Box Spring, Reg.	.....	139.00	69.95 Set
Posture Mattress & Box Springs Reg.	.....	159.00	79.95 Set
6" Foam Mattress & Box Springs, Reg.	.....	149.95	79.95 Set
BEDROOM SUITES		LAST WEEK	THIS WEEK
2 Pc. Double Dresser & Bookcase Bed	.....	119.95	79.95
3 Pc. Double Dresser & Bookcase Bed	.....	159.95	109.95
2 Pc. Broyhill Early American Bedroom Suite	.....	279.95	179.95
2 Pc. Bassett French Provincial Bedroom Suite (72" Triple)	.....	339.95	279.95

DINETTES & DINING ROOM		LAST WEEK	THIS WEEK
5 Pc. Round Table & Mates Chairs	.....	129.95	89.95
5 Pc. Large Round Early American	.....	169.95	109.95
38" Early American Hutch	.....	89.95	49.95
26" Early American Hutch	.....	79.95	49.95
7 Pc. Dinette	.....	99.95	59.95
Broyhill Corner Hutch	.....	139.95	89.95
Upholstering-Furniture or Auto			
Call us for free estimates on upholstering of any kind. Come by our shop and see finished suites on our floor.			
TAKE UP PAYMENTS-REPOSSESSED GROUP			
Complete Houseful Consisting Of Straight Across Freezer Refrigerator, Range, Double Dresser, Bed, Mattress, Spring, 5 pc. dinette, 3 tables, 2 table lamps, 2 pc. living room suite, Payments 19.69 per month.			
USED FURNITURE			
Hide-A-Beds	.....	45.00	to 79.95
2 Pc. Living Room Suites	.....	20.00	to 99.95
Bedroom Suites	.....	35.00	to 79.95
16 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer (\$3.55 down, \$5.69 per mo.)	.....	119.95	to 119.95
Chest of Drawers	.....	10.00	to 17.95
7 Pc. Dining Room Suite	.....	30.00	to 59.95
Posture Rest Reducing machine	.....	40.00	to 40.00
Electric Ranges	.....	20.00	to 49.95
Trundle Beds, complete	.....	49.95	to 49.95
Automatic Washers (\$7.75 down, \$6.05 per mo.)	.....	49.95	to 69.95
Refrigerators	.....	25.00	to 99.95
Bed Springs	.....	2.50	to 15.00
Beds	.....	5.00	to 15.00
2 Pc. Recovered Living Room Suites	.....	49.95	to 99.95
Platform Rockers	.....	5.00	to 30.00
Ranges	.....	25.00	to 79.95
Wringer Washer, Guaranteed	.....	25.00	to 79.95
Mattresses (full or half sizes)	.....	7.50	to 15.00
Televisions	.....	30.00	to 79.95
Night Stand	.....	3.00	to 7.50
Motorola Hi-Fi Record Player 4 speeds	.....	30.00	to 30.00
2 Pc. Sectional	.....	25.00	to 25.00
Office Desks	.....	25.00	to 35.00
Baby Bed and Mattress	.....	10.00	to 12.50
4 Pc. Sectional	.....	89.95	to 89.95
7 Pc. Dinette	.....	59.95	to 59.95
Maple Bed, Vanity, & Bench	.....	139.95	to 139.95

## S & S FURNITURE

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Ben O. Smart - Mgr. Phone 482-3325 Texico, New Mexico

Shop Early While Selection Is Good!

## First Go To The Fashion Shop For FALL FASHIONS

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- \* Nellie Don
- \* Jean Lang
- \* Jeanne Durrell
- \* Marcy Lee
- \* Mr. Jack Of Dallas
- \* Justin McCarty
- \* Herman Marcus

## THE FASHION SHOP

6th. and Main Clovis



# 4-H Club Leadership Is Rewarding Work For Mrs. Herington

"Our family has always liked to do things together," said Mrs. L.C. Herington as she related the story of taking on a leadership project for local 4-H club girls without previous training in that field.

"When my daughter, Carolyn, decided to join 4-H club," said Mrs. Herington, "and I learned of the need for leaders from the home demonstration agent I immediately volunteered my services."

Mrs. Herington was assistant organizational leader when the Farwell Busy Bee's club was organized approximately one and one half years ago. She worked with Mrs. John Bolling on the organizational project.

Duties of the assistant leader are assisting in setting up 4-H

club programs for the year, attending all business meetings of the club and working with the recreational leaders.

In addition to her duties as assistant leader, Mrs. Herington assisted with the clothing project (Unit I) during the past summer. She related with pride the story of how four members of the group she assisted in training, participated in the county dress revue and how they each came home with a blue, red or white ribbon. Girls in this group (9-13) made and modeled gathered skirts and also showed tea towels which they had hemmed. Some of the girls made TV slippers and blouses for home projects.

Mrs. Herington's daughter entered the favorite food show

in May and brought home a blue ribbon for her efforts. She was judged first in unit I and 2nd in Farmer County. Carolyn also brought home a blue ribbon from the county dress revue.

"I have learned much from working with the girls," said Mrs. Herington, adding that she has picked up many pointers on sewing from the HD Agent. She confesses that she has never been a member of a home demonstration club but says "If they ever organize a local club I shall be a charter member."

The club programs are varied and Mrs. Herington presented the thought that club work should be helpful in rearing a family and in other areas of home life. "Reward for me in doing this work is seeing the pride each of the young girls exhibit when she has completed a project; and in showing that the knowledge gained through the club work will make each of the participants a better home maker when the time comes," said Mrs. Herington.

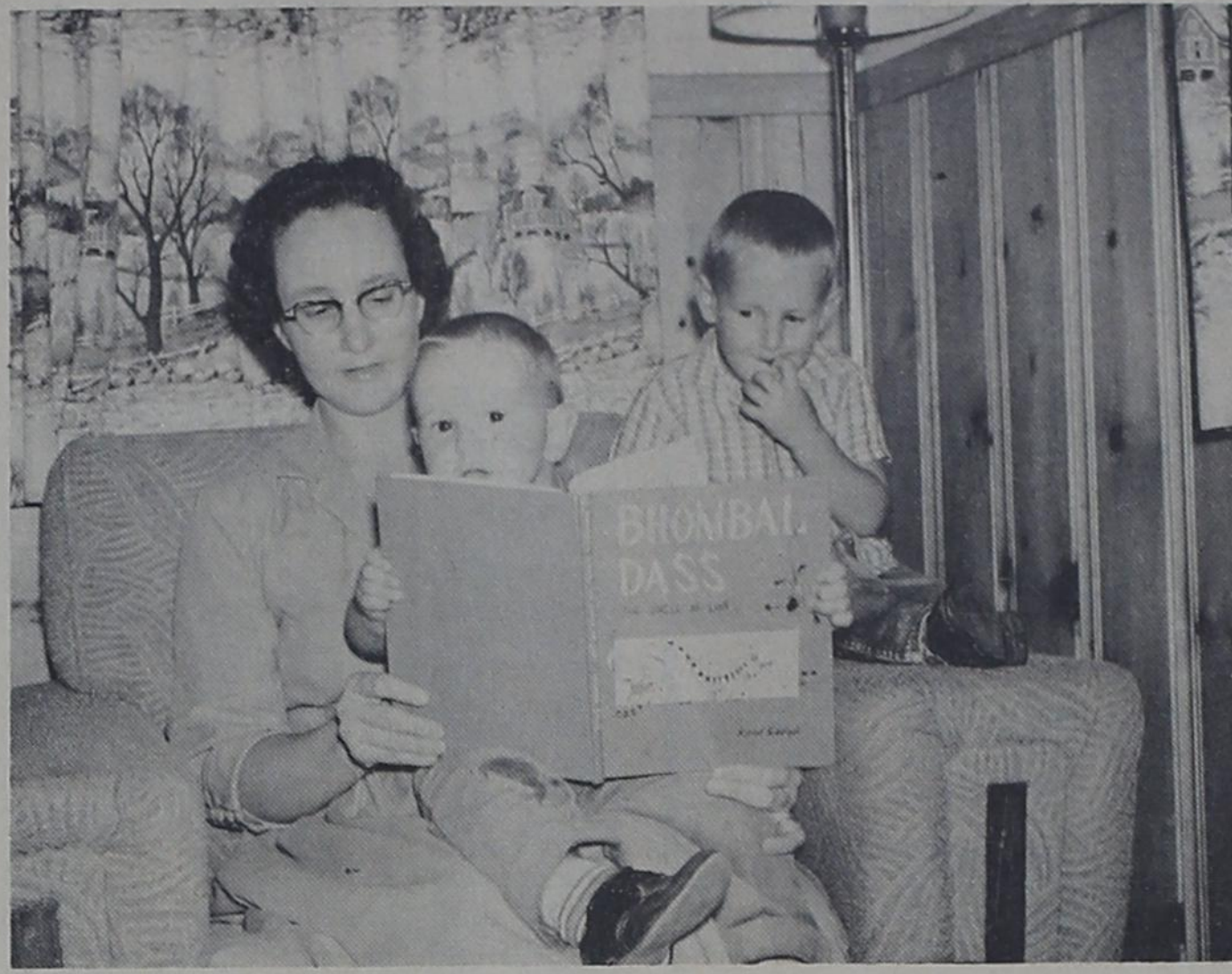
In addition to her work with the 4-H club Mrs. Herington is quick to offer her services to assist with school activities in the room of her daughter and of older son Rodney, eight. She is kept busy with canning food for winter consumption and making items for the home.

Other children in the family are Keith four and Randy one and one half. Favorite pastime of the younger sons is that of having "Mommie" read a story at any time during the day.

Mrs. Herington confesses that she and her husband have few hobbies but devote most of their time to the children. "Our one pastime is that of annually entering the football contest," she joked. Last week Mrs. Herington split prize money with Theo Atkinson for having called the greatest number of games right for the week.

Favorite vacation for the family is that of camping out. "We just enjoy being together and doing things together," said Mrs. Herington.

Her husband is a farmer, however the family lives in a modern house on Ave I where Mrs. Herington has added many a touch to make the house a home. Drapes for two of the



Keith four, and Randy one and one half stop Mrs. Herington many times during the course of a busy day to have her read one of their favorite stories. Drapes in the background were made by Mrs. Herington for the den-kitchen combination recently.

bedrooms and the den-kitchen have been completed by Mrs. Herington recently, and she had painted walls in several rooms

during the past summer. When her sons become old enough to participate in club

work she confesses that she will probably be right in there helping with that group also.

## Beef Men For Lighter Weights

Directors of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association meeting in Fort Worth, Sept. 19, passed a resolution favoring proposed changes in beef grading standards which would encourage the marketing of fed cattle at lighter weights.

The resolution, introduced jointly by the Cattle Feeders and Beef Grading Committees, pointed out that present beef grading standards tend to encourage over-finishing of cattle and that this contributes to wasteful carcasses and excessive production.

The proposed changes in the grading standards would reduce the marbling requirements approximately one-sixth within the range of each grade at the 18 to 20 month old level of ma-

turity and one-third at the 30 month level of maturity.

Another resolution which dealt with the brush problem on ranges in the Southwest asked that local representatives of landowners have complete control in the administration of any conservation project or programs.

The inauguration of commercial exports of veal calves by air to Italy started in early September. USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service reported

at the time more than 1,300 calves had already made the trip. It is estimated that air shipment of veal calves may amount to a \$2 million market for U. S. livestock farmers.

## PROCLAMATION

The development of responsible citizens and leaders for America is a high purpose in 4-H Club work.

The 4-H program stresses the four-fold development of Head, Heart, Hands and Health as well as teaching the latest practices in Agriculture and Home Economics.

Since the 4-H program was inaugurated by the United States government in 1914, the 4-H movement has spread across our nation and built bridges of understanding to more than 76 foreign countries. Members of 4-H Clubs learn by conducting projects and participating in 4-H activities. By putting into action what they learn, club members improve their homes and communities.

More than 16,000 voluntary adult leaders working with club members provide a key to the success of 4-H. Parents and Friends of 4-H give support and encouragement to club members. The Agricultural Extension Service of Texas A&M University, through County Extension agents, directs the 4-H Club program.

The opportunities offered to 4-H Club members to grow in citizenship, leadership and practical skills are especially valuable to them, the State of Texas and the Nation. The 4-H Clubs are a proving ground for the training of future leaders.

THEREFORE, I, as County Judge of Parmer County, Texas do hereby designate the period of September 26-October 3, 1964, as

4-H CLUB WEEK  
in Parmer County

In official recognition whereof, I hereby affix my signature this 25 day of September, 1964.

Loyde A. Brewer, County Judge

Research done at Iowa State University shows that concrete feeding floors and an overhead shelter for spring and summer feeding saved an average of \$3.78 per steer over a 2-year period.

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Cloviss, N. Mex.  
Carpet shampooing. Free estimate. Cleaning is our only business - not a side-line. Phone 763-6361.



Mrs. L. C. Herington displays a dress which she has recently completed for her young daughter. Sewing is one of the hobbies of this busy housewife and mother of four.

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108 Sycamore - Open 9 to 9 (Except Sunday) Clovis

Specials  
Through  
Saturday  
Night

Yard And Garden  
**FERTILIZER SPREADER**  
Gibson's Discount Price **\$3.99**

**S-3 MOTOR OIL**  
23¢ Case \$5.52

#100/12 STYROFOAM  
**ICE CHEST**  
★ 30 Quart Capacity  
★ Hand Grips  
★ For Fishing  
★ For Camping  
★ For Patio  
Gibson's Discount Price **88¢**

**CHAMPLIN MOTOR OIL**  
SAE 30 or SAE 20  
Quart **19¢**  
Case \$4.56

**Bermuda GRASS SEED**  
5 Lb. Box **\$3.47**

**COOL CUSHIONS**  
KING SIZE GIBSON'S **\$1.17**  
PRICE

**CLOTHES RACK BAR**  
Gibson's Price  
\* Heavy Duty  
\* Adjustable  
\* Telescopic Construction **69¢**



## High Plains Growers LABOR SAVING? See For Yourself!

Would you ever believe you could get 175-80 pound bags of fertilizer in just one TIDE Tilt-Box? You sure can. Count them. Using Tide's Tilt-Box you don't have to handle a single bag . . . simply open a gate and fill your fertilizer applicator in minutes. Labor saving? I'll say it is!

With "prescription-mix", you buy only the nitrogen, phosphate, and potash your soil test shows you need. High analysis fertilizer cuts material handling costs. No bags to handle (unless you want it bagged) and storage is no problem, as Tide's Tilt-Box, holding 14,000 pounds, provides air-tight delivery and storage at the end of the row.

### HOW TIDE'S TILT-BOX SERVES YOU:

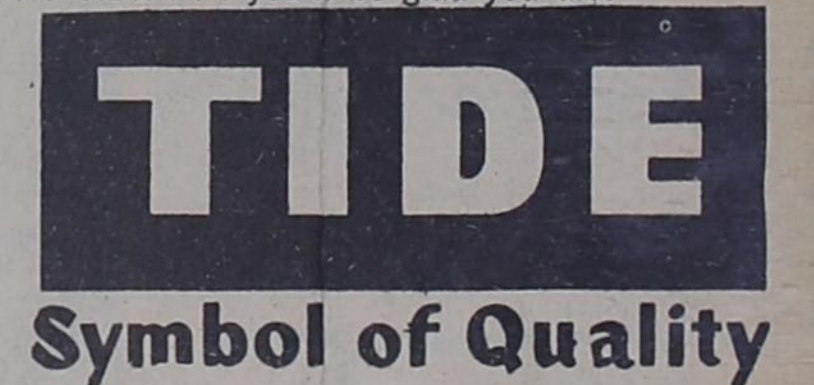
Tide's TILT-BOX, pictured above, is an air-tight, all weather container. It keeps your fertilizer dry, fresh, and free-flowing. This TILT-BOX puts 14,000 pounds of fertilizer where you want it . . . at the most convenient location to the field and high enough to make loading any type of application equipment easy.

### TIDE SERVICES

Tide grower services and products are planned to save time and labor . . . help take the guess-work out of farming. Agricultural Consultants, free soil tests, and Tide's custom-designed, weather-proof, delivery and storage equipment, cut your production costs. TRY TIDE . . . you'll be glad you did.

### PRESCRIPTION MIX FERTILIZER

Tide takes soil samples from your land, free of charge to determine exactly what your soil needs. Then your fertilizer is mixed from high analysis raw materials to fit your exact requirements. Because it is made "on order", your fertilizer is fresh, dry, and free-flowing.



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Ease of handling fertilizer in Tide equipment reduces cost . . . saves time and labor. One man can fill an applicator or spreader with Tide fertilizer in 2 to 3 minutes simply by opening a gate.

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SAVE MONEY ON ALL OF IT AT **RAYMOND EULER AGENCY**  
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Ph. 247-2230

**SORGHUM GRAIN**

State	Acreage		Yield per acre			Production			
	Harvested Average 1958-62	For harvest 1964	Average 1958-62	1963	Indicated 1964	Average 1958-62	1963	Indicated 1964	
	1,000 Acres		Bushels			1,000 Bushels			
Ind.	18	10	11	56.6	68.0	60.0	1,003	680	660
Ill.	12	5	5	55.6	64.0	55.0	652	320	275
Iowa	77	9	25	57.4	60.0	61.0	4,246	540	1,525
Mo.	388	209	205	45.2	50.0	47.0	17,432	10,450	9,635
S. Dak.	159	171	183	32.3	44.0	33.0	5,074	7,524	6,039
Nebr.	1,513	1,879	2,029	51.5	54.5	51.0	78,038	102,406	103,479
Kans.	3,592	3,700	2,886	38.1	39.0	32.0	135,405	144,300	92,352
Va.	8	6	8	35.3	39.0	38.0	276	234	304
N. C.	72	47	60	36.9	39.0	45.0	2,590	1,833	2,700
S. C.	9	5	5	24.4	27.0	29.0	213	135	145
Ga.	23	10	12	24.4	29.0	28.0	571	290	336
Ky.	22	8	11	46.4	52.0	42.0	1,023	416	462
Tenn.	34	17	18	34.6	40.0	41.0	1,141	680	738
Ala.	20	12	18	24.8	26.0	27.0	485	312	486
Miss.	22	13	11	32.6	35.0	35.0	709	455	385
Ark.	34	6	6	27.5	25.0	24.0	981	150	144
La.	9	3	5	26.4	26.0	25.0	229	78	125
Okl.	700	740	592	28.2	29.5	25.0	19,633	21,830	14,800
Texas	6,368	5,772	4,848	38.2	42.5	45.0	239,690	245,310	218,160
Colo.	365	303	333	27.3	30.5	30.0	9,664	9,242	9,990
N. Mex.	218	235	169	41.7	58.0	55.0	8,881	13,630	9,295
Ariz.	106	103	110	58.7	67.0	65.0	6,260	6,901	7,150
Calif.	232	225	254	64.7	70.0	72.0	14,909	15,750	18,288
U. S.	14,002	13,488	11,804	39.8	43.3	42.1	549,105	583,466	497,473

**Cotton Talk--** (From p. 5)

are weevils going into the diapause stage during September, most of them will not actually leave cotton fields for hibernation sites until October, which will give the second and even

third sprayings a chance to kill them. So, they reason, if bad weather which causes frequently interrupted sprayings is a necessity, it is better that it comes during the first spraying instead of later on. Summing up the program to

date, Russell says that while conditions have been far from ideal, there is no reason to believe that the program will not be successful in reducing the emerging weevil population next Spring by more than 90 per cent.

**Marketing Of U.S. Beef In Europe To Be Discussed**

Beef producers attending the Fourth Annual Southwestern Cattle Feeding Conference in Amarillo, Nov. 24, will receive a firsthand report on the potential of European markets for U. S. cattle and beef. The report will be given by James Hartman, chief of the Foreign Marketing Branch of the Livestock and Meat Production Division, USDA. Hartman has been actively engaged in development of foreign markets for U. S. cattle and beef and will outline both advantages and problems involved in the program. The 1964 Feeding Conference will be held in Amarillo, Texas, Tuesday, November 24. Conference headquarters will

be in the Holiday West Motel. In addition to Hartman, the all-day program will also feature talks by Roy Rockenbach, Chief, Market News Service; Everett B. Harris, President, Chicago Mercantile Exchange; Dr. O. D. Butler, Head, Animal Science Department, Texas A&M University, and Dr. D. R. Mackey, well-known veterinarian from Greeley, Colorado. The Cattle Feeders Division of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association sponsors this annual conference. Lloyd Bergsma, Director of the Division, said that expected attendance at this year's conference will far exceed attendance at any previously held conference.

**46 Finalists To Enter State Dress Revue**

Forty-six girls will compete in the 1964 State 4-H Dress Revue in Dallas, Oct. 16 and 17 in conjunction with the State Fair of Texas. The 4-H girls have qualified for the state finals by being judged winners in their respective Extension Service districts of Texas. Judging will take place Oct. 16. Two public presentations of the dress revue will take place at 10 and 11 a.m. Oct. 17 in the Women's Building of State Fair Park. Mrs. Jessie Southworth, fashion coordinator for Sanger-Harris, Dallas, will again serve as commentator for the fashion show. Escorts for the contestants will be 4-H Club boys who are this year's State Fair of Texas Honor Award winners. The state dress revue winner will be awarded an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 29-Dec. 3, and will model her ensemble in the National 4-H Dress Revue. Donor for the dress revue award program is the Simplicity Pattern Company. A special award will be made to the 4-H girl with the most outstanding cotton garment. The Texas Cottonseed Crushers' Association will present a \$50 certificate for the purchase of cotton fabric and accessories to this winner. Finalists in the state dress revue, determined on a percentage basis, represent approximately 15,790 girls enrolled in clothing work this year. The enrollment figure reflects a slight upward trend in membership over last year, when 46 girls competed in the state revue.

**Small Grain Seed Need Protection From Disease**

Chemical seed protectants can prevent many disease problems on small grain caused by fungal and bacterial organisms on the seed coat. With the fall planting season here, Wendell Horne, Extension plant pathologist, advises growers who save their own seed or buy untreated seed to apply such protectants before planting to insure a vigorous and healthy stand. Most commercial seed companies use a seed treatment. Seed-borne fungi and bacteria destroy the seed in the soil or attack seedlings as they struggle through the soil. Such diseases are referred to as seedling blights, says Horne, and often result in a significant loss of stand. Mercury - type seed treatments such as Cerasan and Panogen have been highly effective as protectants for small grain seed. These materials may be applied in a rotary seed treater made from a 50-gallon drum or they may be applied with machinery devised for that purpose. Some fungi are also borne within the seed and are not affected by chemical treatment. Loose smut of wheat and barley is an example of this type of disease, the pathologist points out. A water-soak method must be used to control this condition. Most seed-borne diseases of small grain can be inexpensively controlled with chemical seed protectants, says Horne. For more information on seed treatment, Horne suggests a visit with the local county agricultural agent.

Minimum and maximum acreage diversion for the 1965 feed grain program will be unchanged from 1964. Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman said the announcement was being made early in order to help all farmers, particularly winter wheat producers in making plans for the 1965 crop. Producers who want to use the wheat-feed grain acreage substitution provision in the 1965 wheat and feed grain programs can plan their plantings now with adequate notice, the Secretary said. Minimum diversion for participation will be 20 per cent of the feed grain base. Any farmer can divert up to 50 per cent of his base, or 25 acres, whichever is larger.

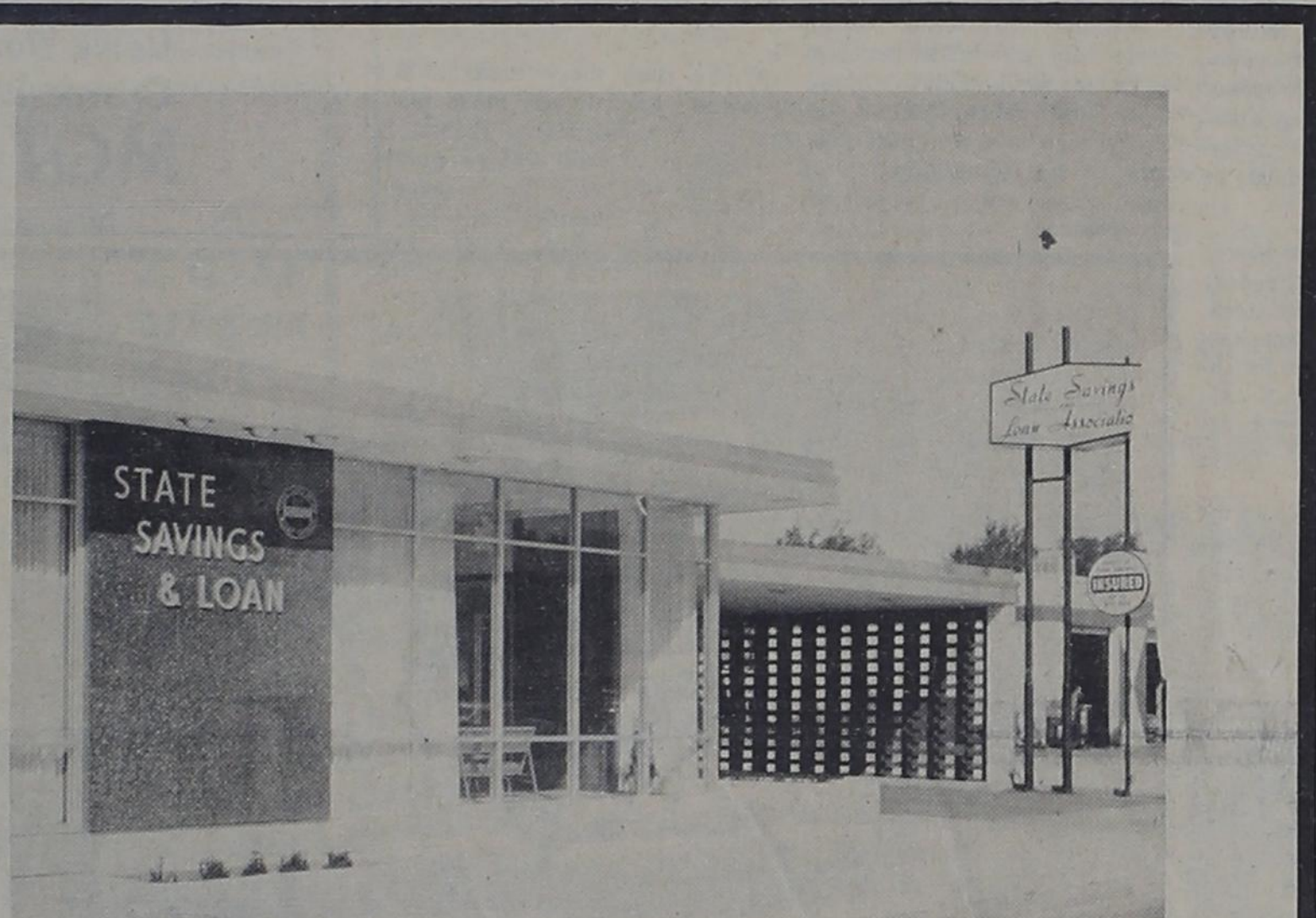
**Science Symposium At WTSU**

West Texas State University, in cooperation with the Southwestern Public Service Company and the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation, will hold a one day nuclear science symposium for outstanding area high school science and mathematics students on October 10th. The symposium will start at 9 o'clock in the morning in the Student Union Building on the university campus at Canyon. The symposium is a part of the educational program of the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation, of which Southwestern Public Service Company is a charter member. Prior to this year, the foundation held a three-day symposium at the University of Texas each Spring, which only a small group of students could attend. "We have been limited in the number of outstanding science and mathematics students from our area who could attend the three day session at Austin, so we decided, in cooperation with West Texas State University, to bring the same quality of speakers to this area in order that more students could be exposed to the possibilities of research and science as careers following the completion of their education", A. R. Watson, president and general manager of Southwestern Public Service Company, said. The symposium program will be highlighted by five lectures on the various aspects of nuclear physics and research in nuclear fusion. The Texas Atomic Research Foundation program is the largest privately-financed research effort on nuclear fusion in the world. The symposium participants will include Dr. H. C. Thomas, Chairman of the Physics Department, Texas Technological College; Ralph Tuckfield, experimental physicist, General Atomic Division, General Dynamics Corporation, with which the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation is associated in the nuclear fusion research program; Dr. A. A. Kraus, Jr., Project Director in Physical Sciences, West Texas State University; Dr. R. E. Wainerd, Associate Dean of Engineering, Texas A & M University; and Dr. John Bradford, Dean of Engineering, Texas Technological College. The students and lecturers participating in the symposium will be the guests of Southwestern Public Service Company for lunch. Dr. Emmitt Smith of West Texas State University is the coordinator of the symposium program. Cliff Mlinar, Panhandle Division Manager for Southwestern Public Service Company, will preside at the sessions and introduce the speakers.

"About the only person who is going easy with the taxpayer's money these days is the taxpayer. He has to." — Lynn Denn, Linden (Calif.) Herald.

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TIRE TRUING  
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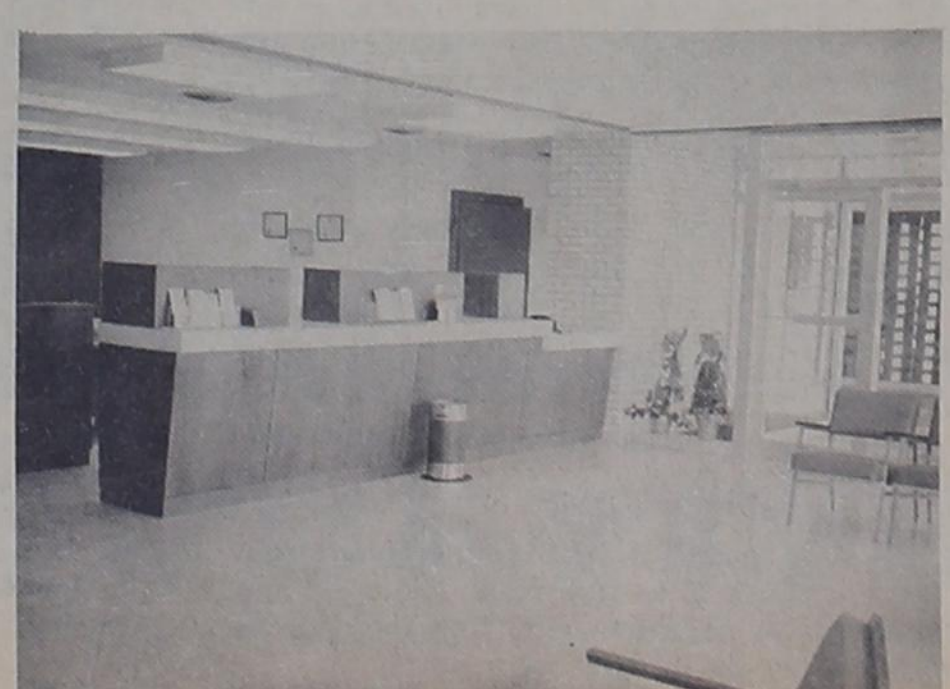
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Gifts For Everyone  
Refreshments For All



Use Our Convenient Drive-In Window  
**INSURED**  
PROTECTION

**How's Your Back Today?**  
We're not doctors. If you have a serious back problem, we won't prescribe. But... if you're one of those many people who have mild or occasional back trouble, maybe you should take a long hard look at your mattress. Lots of people tell us their back troubles have lessened or been eliminated after they began sleeping on a Beautyrest. We do know this: a Beautyrest doesn't let you sag in the middle; the pocketed coils of a Beautyrest—each acting independently—push up into the small of your back and give firm gentle support in that area. So if you're back bothers you, come to our store, lie down on a Beautyrest and see what you think. Honest! We won't be miffed if you don't buy one.  
BEAUTYREST costs only a penny-a-night more than a "Bargain Mattress"  
CHOICE: Quilted or Tufted... Regular or Extra Firm  
STANDARD SIZES \$79.50 SUPER SIZES \$89.50 UP  
Headquarters for Beautyrest made only by Simmons  
**McGee Furniture Company**  
511 North Main Hereford, Texas

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1964

Cricket

Hi-Activity

A 4-H Club

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Mr. and Mrs.

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# At Home In Farmer County

By CRICKET B. TAYLOR  
County HD Agent

### 4-H Activities

A 4-H Club in Friona was organized last week with some 65 parents and members present.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schlenker of Friona were very helpful in getting this Club organized. We were very pleased with response from parents to accept responsibility of leadership. About 45 boys and girls are enrolled in 4-H projects as result of the meeting held in the School cafeteria.

Reorganization of the Farwell Busy Bee and Farwell Country Club (Oklahoma Lane) resulted in joint boys and girls 4-H Community Clubs with more than 50 boys and girls enrolled. The Farwell Busy Bees will meet at 4:00 p.m. in the City Hall on October 6 to elect officers and have a program on Parliamentary procedure. The Farwell Country Club plans a meeting soon to elect officers and they will hold their meetings in the Oklahoma Lane Community Center.

Plans are underway to have training meetings for Food leaders in 1st, and 2nd. year group (Units) in order for groups to get started early on their project work.

### MOTIVATION FOR EDUCATION

There is much concern over the school drop outs these days and there is real reason for concern.

Parents can help their children develop a desire for education and vocational training, but if they fail then others must help do the job. Do you know that few organizations dealing with rural and urban communities show any real concern which produces action to improve the situation? Programs should be geared to the needs of each local community. Without help from someone, the future looks bleak for many youngsters.

The Home Demonstration

Clubs in Farmer County plan to make a study of the situation in 1965.

Do you know that about 4 of every 10 farm boys plan to farm, but a possible one or two will be able to do so, due to cost of land and investment.

Many rural youth have limited access to information and they don't believe it useful to them.

This means practically all must find non-farm jobs. Farm reared girls want jobs too, but must find non-farm jobs. These youngsters will be willing to work but have few necessary skills to compete effectively and must work for lower wages.



Spraying in the High Plains Boll Weevil Control Program has been underway for about 10 days now, and in spite of the almost continuous interruptions caused by rain, fog, overcasts, drizzle and wind, progress is being made.

According to D. H. Russell, Head of the Plant Pest Control office in Lubbock, over 125,000 acres had been sprayed as of Thursday, September 24, with 28,000 of those being sprayed on a single day -- the only day when planes even came close to operating at capacity. That was on Thursday, September 17, and the nearest thing to it was on the following Monday when 23,500 acres were covered. No spraying at all was possible on Sunday, September 20, and three other days fell below 10,000 acres. Beginning on September 24, Russell said there will be 12 planes in operation instead of the original 10, and optimum spraying will be increased from around 30,000

### COURTHOUSE NEWS

Instrument Report - Sept. 21 thru 26, 1964  
WD, D, & R Builders, John W. Frazier, N. 28 ft. Lot 11; Lot 12 Blk 5 Drake Sub, Friona

DT, John W. Frazier, Investors Incorporated, N. 28 ft. Lot 11 Lot 12 Blk 5 Drake Sub, Friona.  
ML, Charles Scales, O. F. Lange, Lots 9 & 10 Blk 71 Friona.

ML Aff., Atlas Tank Co., Stout Steel Bldg. Part SE/4 Sect 2 T3S R3E  
State Tax Lien, State of Texas, Coleman D. McSpadden, See Records

Parent interest in 4-H Club work can help motivate girls and boys for a desire for education.

Call the County Extension office in Farwell for information about 4-H work. The number is Farwell 481-3619.

James Davis, of the USDA's Entomology Research section, conducted tests in three fields near McAdoo after those fields had been sprayed in the regular manner on September 17. In field number one he found that 98 per cent of the weevils had been killed 24 hours after the chemical was applied and that 100 per cent were killed after 48 hours. Field number two was not quite so impressive, with 74 per cent kill after 24 hours, 89 per cent after 48 hours and 92 per cent after 72 hours. These results could indicate excessive moisture, high winds or other factors which prevent any insecticide from being 100 per cent effective. In the third field the kill was 94 per cent, 99 per cent and 100 per cent after 24, 48, and 72 hours respectively.

These are results from weevils placed in ice-cream-carton cages in the field immediately following the spray plane and of course eliminate the possibility of emerging weevils or migrating weevils.

The adverse weather conditions have no doubt decreased the effectiveness of the spray program to some extent in certain instances, and have helped to give the appearance of a "poor kill" in other cases, but tests indicate that the Technical Malathion being used is still getting a good kill.

In most of the other fields checked, a majority of the weevils found alive were of a greenish color with soft bodies, indicating that they had emerged from the protection of squares or bolls after the insecticide was applied. Some old weevils were found in a few fields, and this is attributed to migration after spraying and to the fact that under certain unfavorable conditions a few weevils do, in fact, escape.

The weather we have been having since the beginning of the program has obviously not been favorable, but entomologist seem to be in accord that "It could be worse." They base this contention on the general consensus that while there

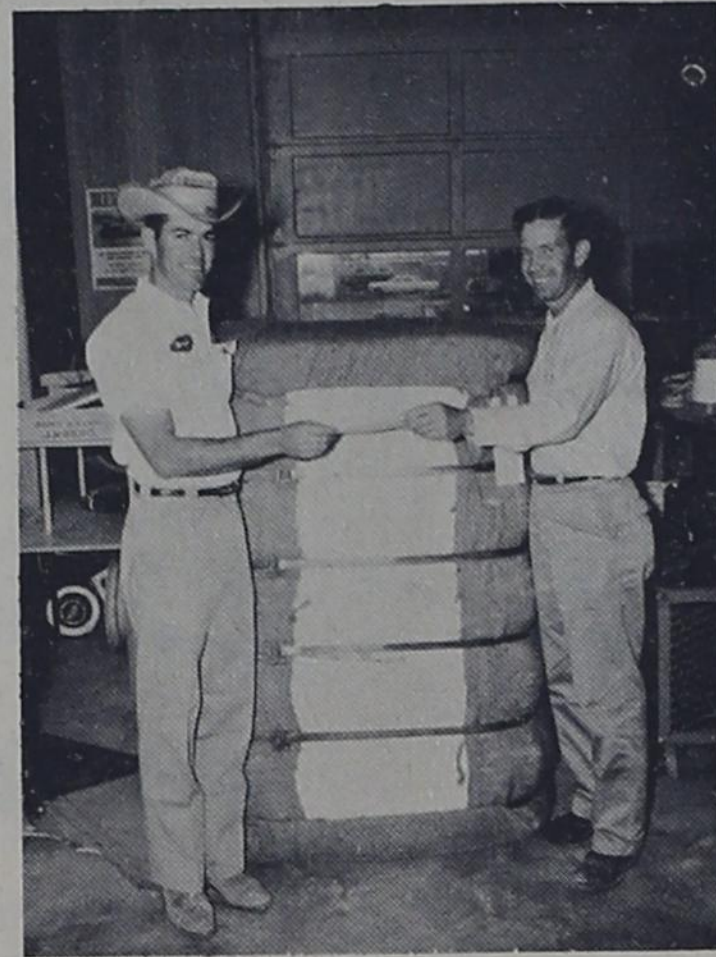
(Continued on page 6)

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● Sprinkler Systems

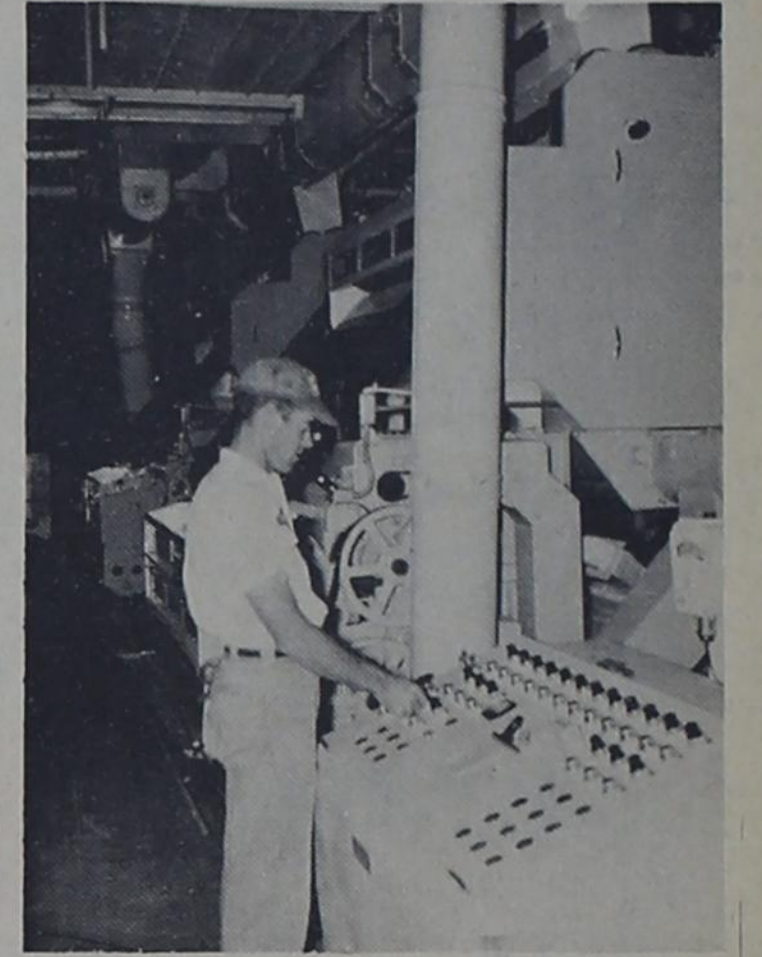


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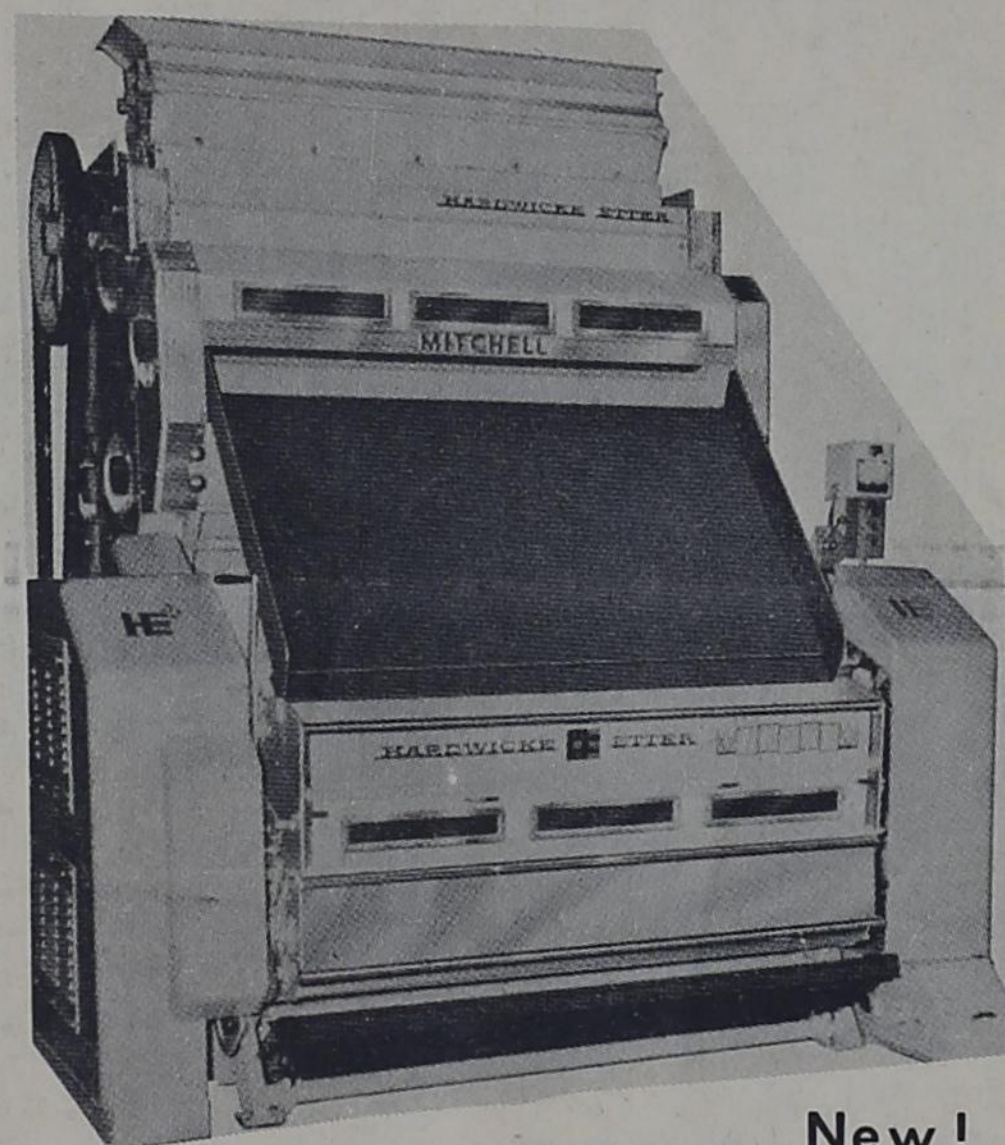
Floyd Coates, Gin Superintendent, Left, is shown presenting a Premium Check to Melborn Jones, Producer of the First 1964 Cotton Ginned Here.

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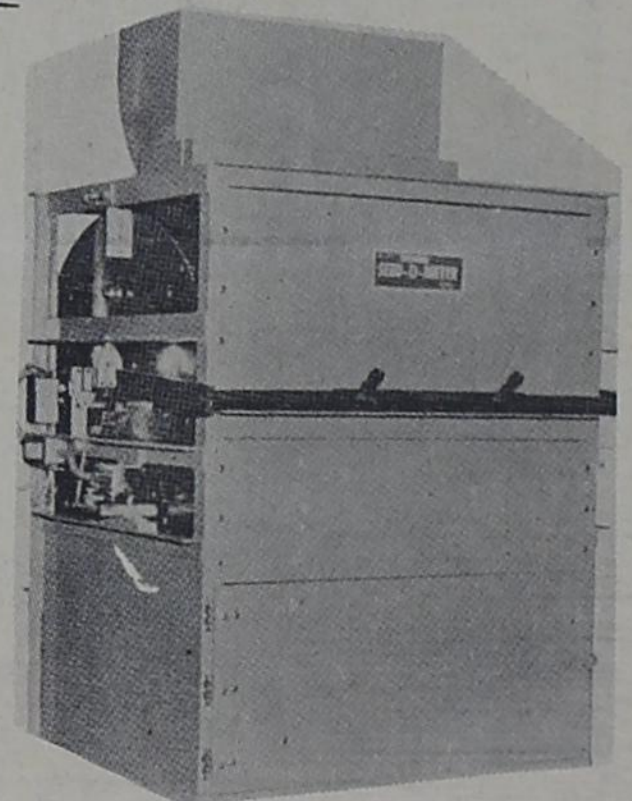


Coates is shown here at the control panel installed along with other new equipment this year

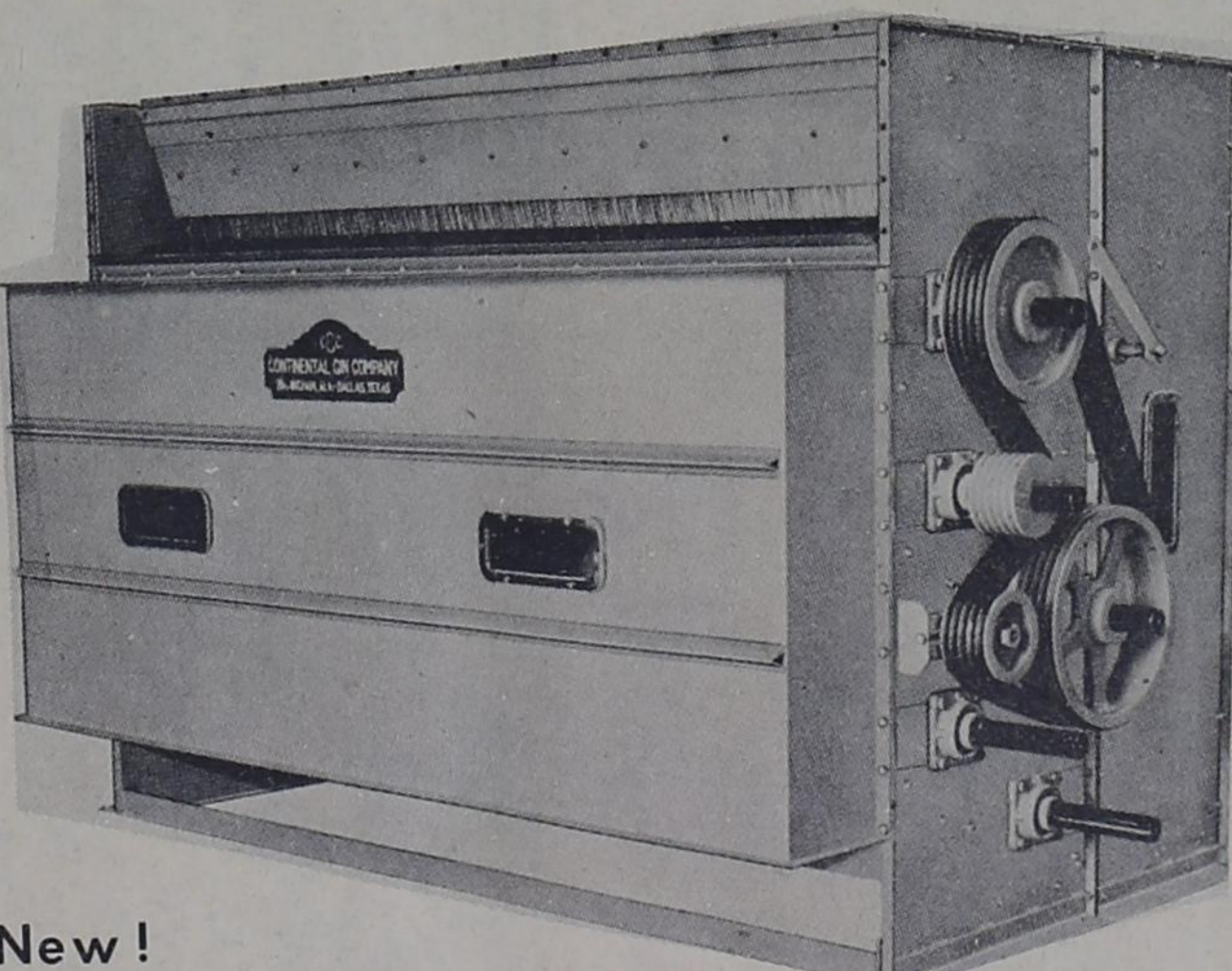
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### Our savers have green thumbs

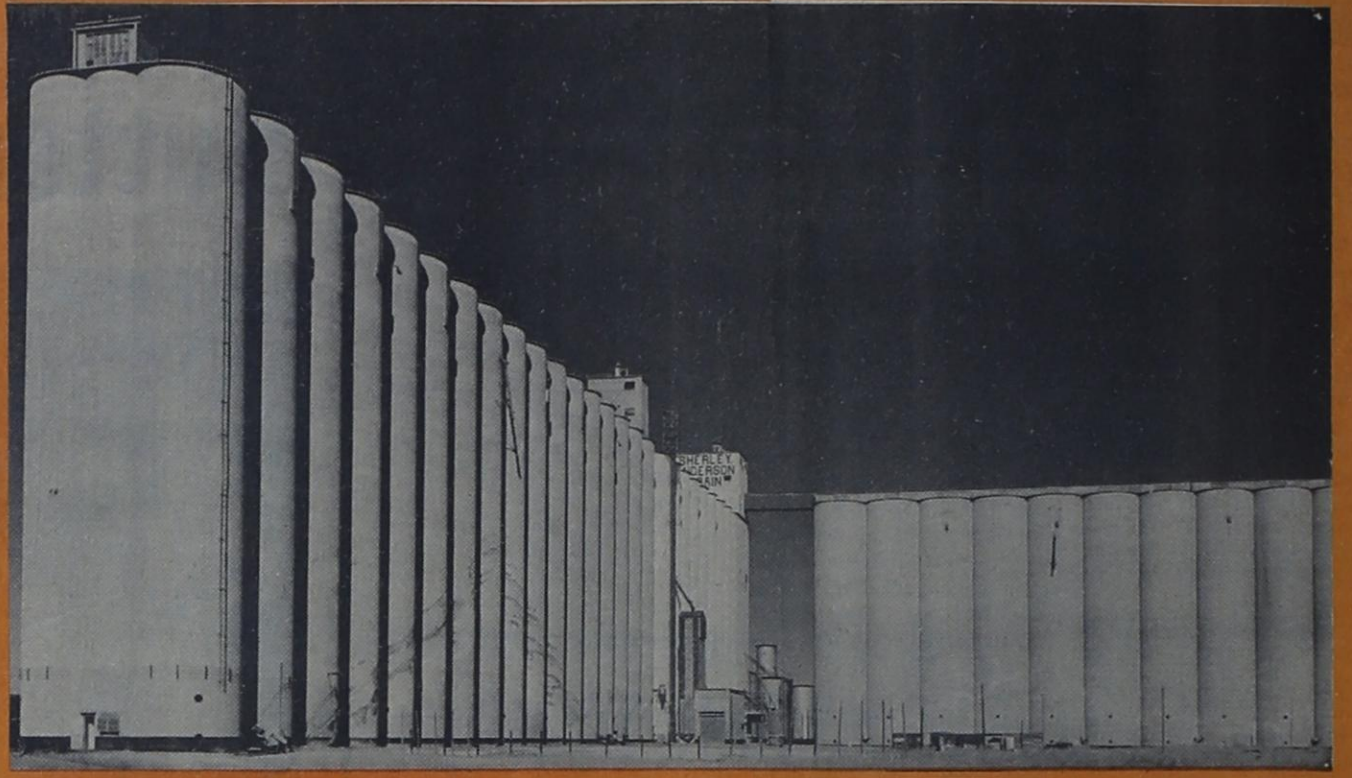
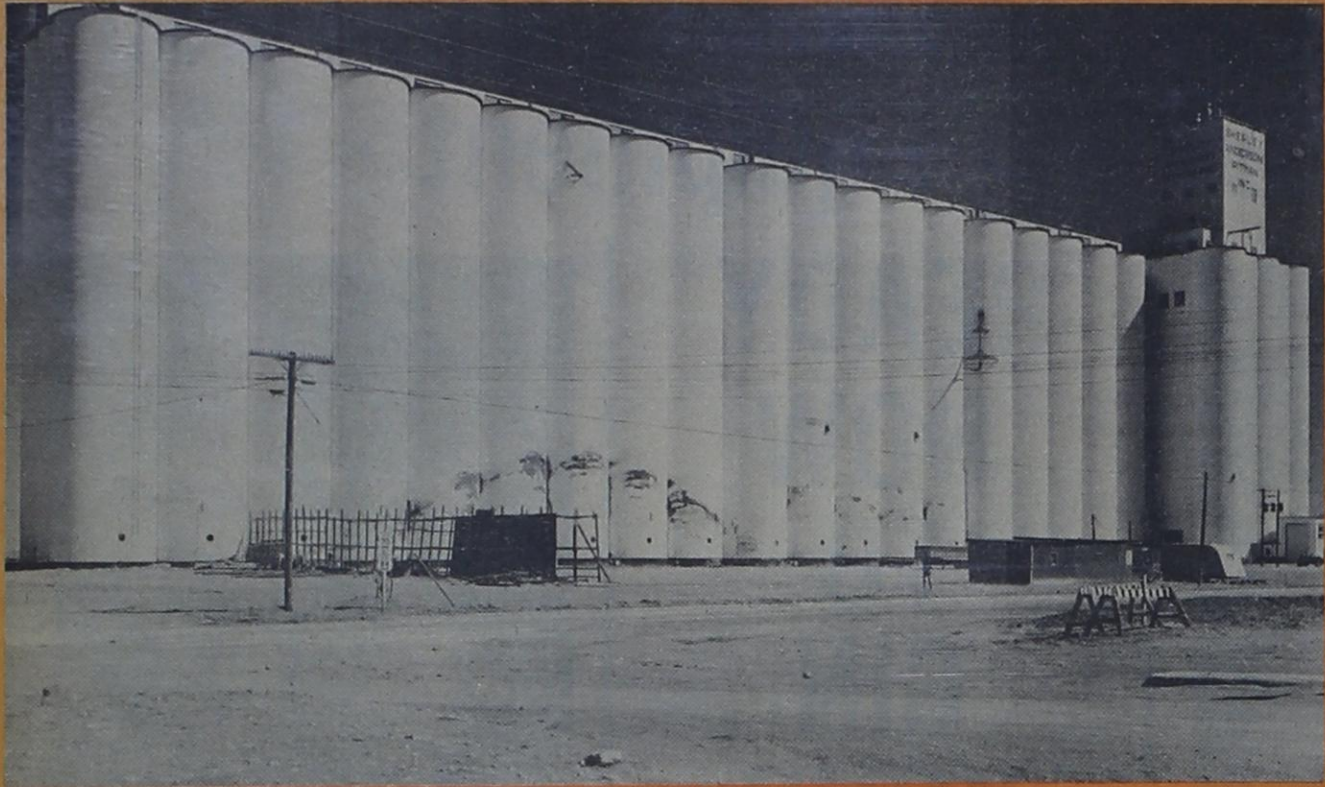
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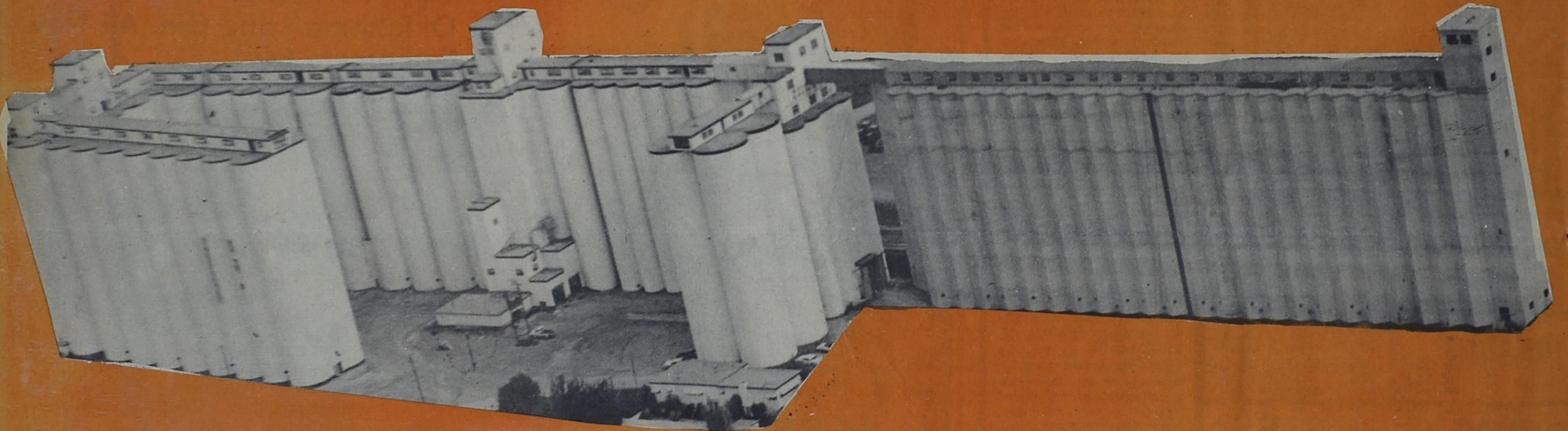
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