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Association of Texas

The Bovina Blade

"In The Agricultural Center Of Parmer County"

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Copy

THE NEWSPAPER
THAT WORKS FOR
A BIGGER, BETTER
BOVINA

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1963

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. VII, NO. 32

WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

Names of schools in the athletic district in which Bovina teams compete could make for a witty sports writer's paradise. The imagination can run wild with such names as Happy, Hart and Nazareth. And Lazbuddie could be considered a mite unusual itself. But the real fun, or challenge, would have to come from the first three listed.

In our time, we have toyed around with "Happy" a little in sports stories and especially in headlines.

As a matter of fact, we've concentrated on Happy, because it's easiest to do something unusual with, so much that we've just about ignored anything out of the ordinary which could be done with Hart and Nazareth. Along this line, we read a few years ago in the Amarillo papers that Putt Powell, sports editor, figured that the ideal football set-up would be to have Happy playing Turkey on Thanksgiving Day.

Down through the years we've written several headlines and stories involving Happy that we considered more or less unusual, but our favorite is one of the first we tried and it happened almost by accident--

FILLIES
SLAP
HAPPY

We doubt that any member of Bovina's girls' basketball team that year thought the headline was cute, but it appeared above the story of their win over their important district rival nonetheless.

The Happy Herald, the newspaper in that Swisher County town, refers to the place as being "The Town Without A Frown."

That is, we guess, as good a motto as any and better than most.

When we were associated with The Olton Enterprise a few years ago, it contained a section of Hart news and advertisements which was titled The Hart Beat.

Clever, we thought. The town has its own paper now. And sure enough, the name of it is The Hart Beat.

Surely that's appropriate enough to suit almost anybody. Back to the district athletic teams:

J. Vernon Stewart, former Parmer County newspaperman who did a lot of writing for The Blade some two or three or four years ago, once did a feature story on the names of teams in the district. He wrote his story, however, from the standpoint of the nicknames of the athletic teams and not about the names of the towns or schools.

He pointed out in his article that there were herds of Longhorns at Lazbuddie, Vega and Hart, Mustangs here, and Cowboys at Happy which would be enough to give the district a Western flavor, if nothing else. And too often to suit us, the Cowboys come out on top during roundups.

Not only do we have some fun writing about Happy's name but we have a high regard for the athletic program there. They win more than their share of contests.

Maybe that's why they're Happy. (See, it's almost impossible to keep from working in a double meaning one way or another.)

Superintendent Warren Morton tells us that he overheard an unusual complaint from a grade school student recently. Said student was complaining of making a low mark on a theme that he'd put a lot of work into.

Pointing out that he couldn't understand the low mark, the student complained that he had worked hard in writing 13 pages on the history of the Republican Party in the United States. "I started at the beginning and carried it right on up to the point where they got Kennedy elected," he said, "and I still didn't get a decent grade!"

What sugar beet production will do to the economy of this area is expected to be good. Production hasn't, of course, started yet. We heard one Bo-

(Continued on Page 2)



MARCH OF DIMES BENEFIT--Playing leading roles in Mrs. Lady Armstrong's annual March of Dimes cake and coffee promotion Saturday at Gaines Hardware Co. were these four.

They are, left to right, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Viola Lofton of Tulla, Mrs. Vernon Ward and Wilbur Charles. The promotion netted \$166.50 for the MOD fund.

108 Poll Taxes Sold In Bovina

Poll tax sales in Bovina were on the upswing the last two days before the January 31 deadline. Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin, city secretary, reports. A total of 108 poll tax applications were accepted by Mrs. Martin at city hall. The total jumped from 29 on Monday of last week.

"Poll tax business was especially good Wednesday and Thursday," Mrs. Martin says. Those were the last two days for paying 1963 poll tax. Bulk of Bovina's total was sold on those days.

The over-a-hundred total is believed to be one of the highest since poll tax applications have been accepted here.

This doesn't, however, mean that 108 will be the total number of Bovina area voters. Most people probably paid their poll tax in Farwell at the time they paid their county and state taxes.

CAKE AND COFFEE--

Promotion Earns \$166.50 For MOD

Bovina's March of Dimes fund is \$166.50 richer as a result of Mrs. Lady Armstrong's annual cake and coffee promotion Saturday.

Staged at Gaines Hardware Co., the event was highly successful, as it brought in 66 per cent more than the anticipated \$100.

For several years this promotion has been one of the highlights of the month-long campaign and this year was no exception.

Assisting Mrs. Armstrong with serving and dishwashing were Wilbur Charles, Mrs. Vernon Ward and Mrs. Viola Lofton of Tulla. Mrs. Oma Gunn and Mrs. Margaret Caldwell

baked cakes for the promotion as did Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Betty Adams of Paris.

"We greatly appreciate the efforts of all these people for their fine work and help in the drive," Dolph Moten community chairman for the drive, says.

No other special events are planned for the drive, Moten says. Containers placed in various businesses around town will be picked up latter part of this week. People who have containers in their businesses which haven't been picked up by Saturday are asked to call Moten.

March of Dimes money-holders were recently distributed

and taken up in grade school. This part of the drive was successful, too, Moten points out. A report on the total amount taken in by the community drive is expected to be available next week.

Weather by Willie

Dry this week.

--Willie
P.S. Looks like a dry February so far.

ABOUT 100 STUDENTS INTERESTED--

Band Parents' Meet Has Large Attendance

"It takes a lot of work and a lot of practice but it's worth it all."

So said Edra Hudson, new music director of Bovina Schools, at a meeting of parents of potential band students at a meeting Thursday night in school cafeteria in regard to a band program.

Approximately 125 people, which was considered an exceptionally large crowd, were on hand.

Hudson told his audience that some 95 students have expressed an interest in being in the band.

Of this total 21 are sophomores and freshmen, 32 are in seventh and eighth grades and 42 are in fifth and sixth grades.

Hudson said he was impressed with the ability which the high school students displayed. Bovina Schools have had no band for past two years, but there was a band prior to that time.

Interested parents are a vital part of a band program, the instructor said, "and I appreciate your coming to this meeting. It looks as though we'll have no problem in that respect," he said in regard to the interest indicated by size of the

crowd.

"I have had nothing but co-operation so far and I hope that situation continues," he said.

Superintendent Warren Morton, who called the meeting to order and introduced Hudson, said, "We're not starting the band program as an experiment to see if it will work. We're beginning the program along with our other music and it is a permanent thing."

"The band is something we can grow to," the superintendent said.

In pointing out the growth of the school, Morton explained

that there are about 110 students enrolled in top four grades (high school) at present.

The first grade has 90 students and there are many more in first two grades than in high school. There are 60 students in seventh grade now, Morton said, and the high school enrollment will double in the next "three or four" years if the present rate of growth continues.

"With the growth picture as it is, we'll be 'missing the boat' if we don't have a good band program in the next couple of years," Morton pointed out.

Ted Raven of a Clovis music store was present to demonstrate and show new band instruments.

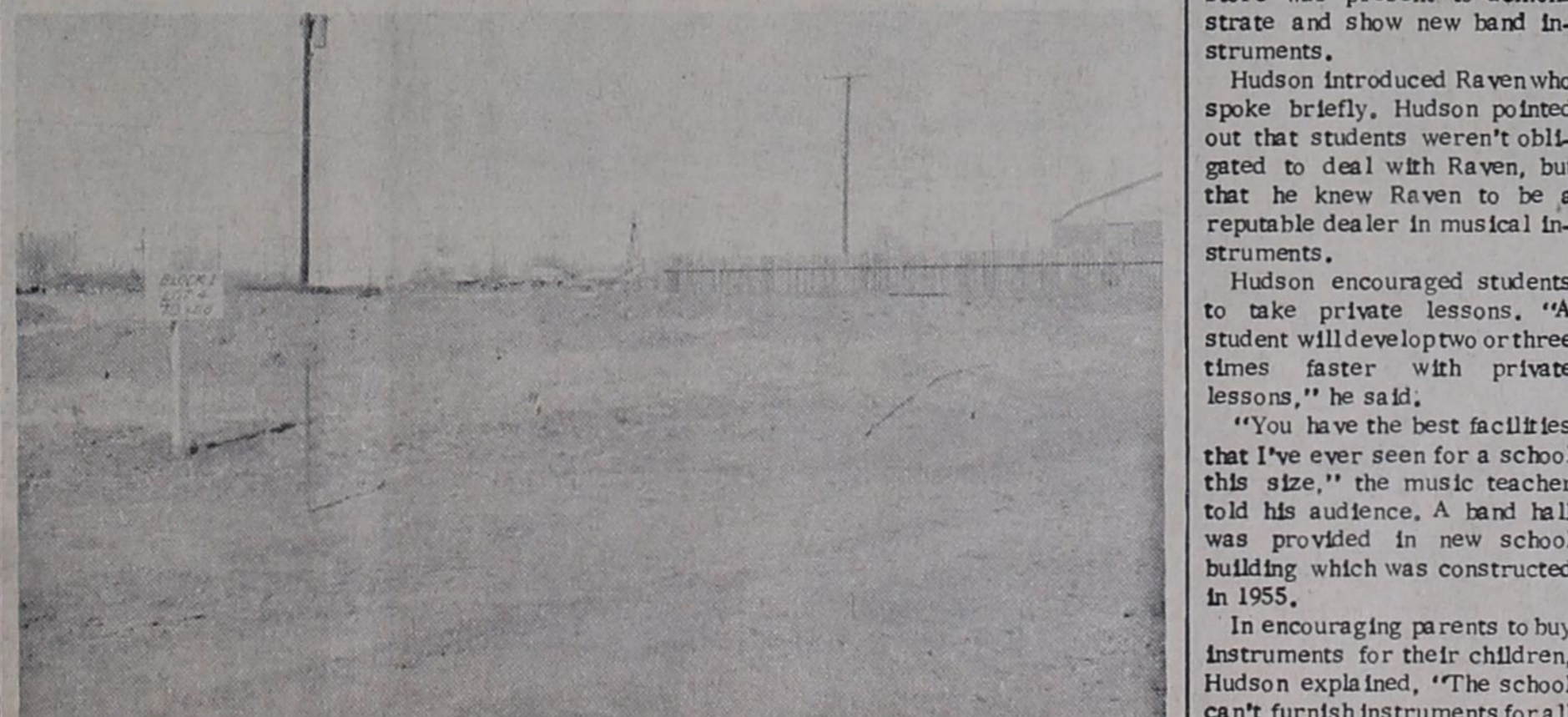
Hudson introduced Raven who spoke briefly. Hudson pointed out that students weren't obligated to deal with Raven, but that he knew Raven to be a reputable dealer in musical instruments.

Hudson encouraged students to take private lessons. "A student will develop two or three times faster with private lessons," he said.

"You have the best facilities that I've ever seen for a school this size," the music teacher told his audience. A band hall was provided in new school building which was constructed in 1955.

In encouraging parents to buy instruments for their children, Hudson explained, "The school can't furnish instruments for all students. I wish we could."

Refreshments of coffee and Spudnuts were served following the meeting.



RESIDENTIAL GROWTH--Foundations have been dug in Ridgelea, Bovina's newest housing addition, for two new homes. If present rate of construction continues, 1963 is expected to be a banner year for residential growth in Bovina.

FOR SEPT. 2 BREAK-INS--

Bovina Burglar Gets 2-5 Years

Another chapter was closed on the break-in of Bovina Post Office and Bovina Variety last September 2 in District Court at Farwell Friday.

Zane Evans, about 28, pled guilty to the charges and, tried without a jury, was sentenced to two to five years in prison by Pat Boone, Jr. of Littlefield, district judge.

The dual-break-in turned out to be nothing but trouble for Evans who wrecked the borrowed station wagon he was driving after the burglary.

The wreck occurred as the car was being chased by Darrell and Billy Don Read who became suspicious after seeing the car and "some men" parked in the alley behind the post office and the variety store.

Several hundred dollars worth of merchandise was taken from the store. A pouch of mail was taken from the post office. All the "loot" was still in the station wagon at the time of the accident and it was all recovered with a minimum of damage to the variety store merchandise and none to the mail.

Dean Mayhew Has Surgery

Dean Mayhew underwent emergency surgery last Wednesday evening at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona. He is reported to be in good condition.

Testifying for the state in Friday's court session were the Read brothers, Mrs. Alice Moore, co-owner of the variety store, Gene Ezell, postmaster; and Henry Minter, deputy sheriff.

Occupants of the get-away car

escaped on foot following the wreck.

The station wagon was owned by Evans' brother, Doyle, 32, also of Muleshoe.

Doyle Evans was picked up in

(Continued on Page 2)

TENTATIVELY--

Project Show February 23

Tentative date of Eighth Annual Bovina FFA Project Show is Saturday, February 23.

Some 50 head of livestock are expected to be exhibited at the show, sponsored each year by Bovina Lions Club.

The date is two weeks ahead of the Parmer County show which will be March 7-8-9. Ordinarily the shows are on consecutive weekends.

The earlier date is being considered for the show here. Roy Crawford, vocational agriculture instructor, says, so that exhibitors will have more time between shows to prepare for the county affair and so the show here will not conflict with six weeks examinations at school which are scheduled for first weekend in March.

Also, Crawford points out, February 23 is the last day of

National FFA week and the group feels that it would be a good idea to have the show during the national week.

Included in the estimated 50 head of livestock are six steers, about 30 barrows, some sows and gilts and a few lambs and breeding sheep.

A judge for the show is yet to be named.

Lions Club members are slated to discuss their part in the show at their next regular meeting, which will be February 7.

The project show originated in spring of 1956 and has been conducted on an annual basis since that time.

Site of the show will be school-owned barn on Eighth Street. Many of the animals shown here will be entered in the Parmer County show which will be in Friona.

FOR CITY, SCHOOL CANDIDATES--

Filing Deadlines 30 Days Away

Some 60 days remain before Bovina voters will get their poll tax, dollar-and-six-bits worth by voting in city and school elections, but only 30 days remain before the deadline for candidates to file for the elections.

City election, in which two councilmen will be elected, will be Tuesday, April 2.

School election will be staged on the following Saturday, April 6.

Two councilmen will be elected to two-year terms on the six man city board. Terms of Bud Crump and Al Kerby expire. Kerby has announced that he will not be a candidate for re-election.

Holdover members of the council, who have one more year to serve on their terms, are Mayor Boyd Gilreath, A. L. Glasscock, A. R. McCutchan and J. E. Sherrill, Jr.

Two vacancies also occur on the seven-member board of trustees.

Terms of M. H. Carson and Grady Sorley, who were elected in 1960, expire.

School board terms are for

three years.

Holdover school board members are Jack Clayton and J. D. Kirkpatrick, who have one more year on current terms, and Vernon Estes, J. W. Harris, and Johnnie Horn, who each have two years remaining.

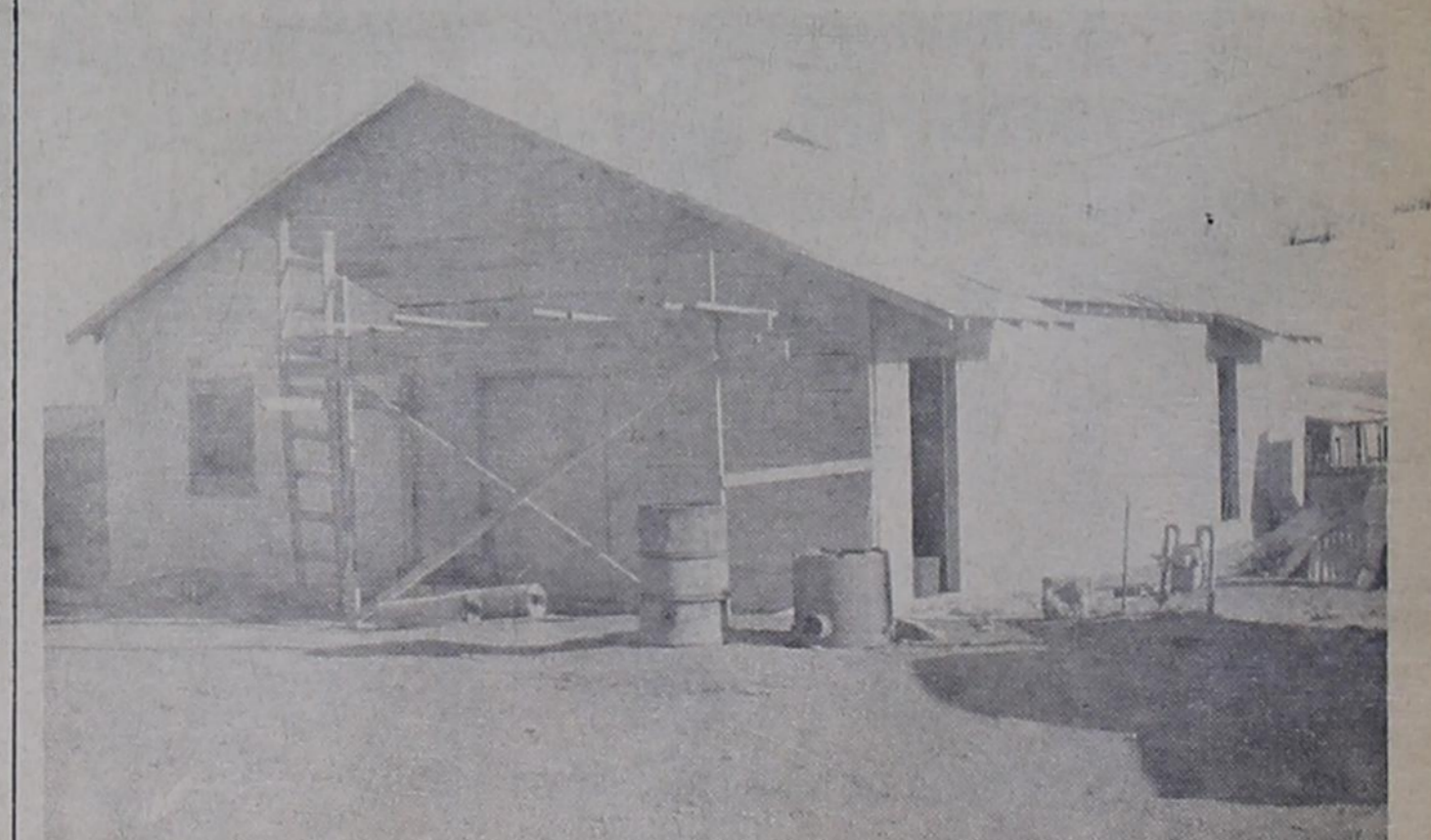
City council was slated to make arrangements for the election at a regular meeting Tuesday night.

School board members are expected to handle their election details at a regular meeting Monday night of next week.

Deadline for candidates to file for city posts will be March 2. Candidates for school trustee positions will have until March 6 to file.

Filing for city council may be done at city hall while school board candidates must file at office of County Judge Loyde A. Brewer at courthouse in Farwell.

Candidates may file their own names or they may be petitioned to positions on the ballots.



BUSINESS GROWTH--An improvement and expansion program is underway at Steelman's Custom Slaughterhouse on First Street in Bovina. Dickie Steelman, owner of the business, says the increased space and facilities will allow the firm to offer greater services.

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
1962
PRIZE WINNER

NEWSPAPER CONTESTS

The Bovina Blade

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

Dolph Moten Publisher & Editor
 Sue Moten Women's News

Reflections

From
The Blade

SIX YEARS AGO
 February 6, 1957

Officers installed at a meeting of Bovina American Legion were Tom Hartwell, commander; Jimmy Charles, vice commander; Joe Moore, adjutant; Odis White, chaplain; Billie Sudderth, service officer; Fred Langer, sergeant-at-arms and Elton Venable, treasurer. Vernon Estes, outgoing commander, was in charge of installation ceremonies.

District 3-B basketball tournament was slated to be played in Willford Gym here during the weekend. Adrian was favorite in boys' bracket and Happy was considered the best girls' team.

Parmer County's March of Dimes total was expected to exceed the \$3,000 mark with Bovina contributing more than \$1,000 of the total.

Members of Bovina Methodist Church discussed plans for building a new educational building.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Marshall was site of a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts, who were moving to South Dakota to farm and ranch.

THREE YEARS AGO
 February 10, 1960

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Barbee, Jr. purchased Rea Cleaners from Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rea.

School board named a trustee nominating committee of Boye Taylor, J. T. Hammond, Ovid Lawlis and Warren Embree to select candidates for April school board election. Expiring terms were those of Bob Wilson and Wendol Christian.

In spite of two losses to Lazbuddie, Bovina Mustangs still had a good shot at District 2-B crown, according to Coach Bob Willis.

City commissioners discussed possibility of making an ambulance available in Bovina.

BARTON NEW PRESIDENT--

Roping Club Plans Two Horse Shows

Bovina Roping Club has two horse shows slated for 1963. In addition to the regular Quarterhorse show, an Appaloosa Horse show will be staged sometime early in May.

That decision was made at a meeting of members of the organization Thursday night.

The Quarterhorse show, which will be third annual, will be August 17 if that date is approved by American Quarterhorse Association.

In other business, Ruel Barton was elected president for 1963. He succeeds Robert Calaway, who served as head of the club during past year. Wendell Garner was first president of the three-year old club.

Other officers elected were C. E. Trimble, vice president; and Al Kerby, secretary-treasurer.

Members also voted to purchase new lights for the roping arena which is located west of town. Robert Read was named to be in charge of purchasing the new lights.

The Appaloosa has been scheduled for sometime in May with the exact date to be announced later.

Members agreed to have a workday to make needed repairs on the arena with the date, which will depend on the weather and farm work in progress, also to be set later.

A trophy committee was appointed, consisting of Calaway, Read and Trimble.

Barton was also named ring director for the horse shows for third consecutive year.

Other committees, such as concession stand, parking, presentation of trophies and others will be named at a later date. Bovina Restaurant was site of the meeting.

Letter to Editor

Editor, The Bovina Blade
 Bovina, Texas

Dear Sir:

Recently a friend sent me some fall copies of your newspaper which I enjoyed reading very much. About thirty years ago when I moved to Bovina with my family, Gaines Hardware was even then using the slogan "Nothing knocks on Bovina but opportunity." To be smart, we youngsters used to ask why someone hadn't opened the door.

Now it seems to me the whole town has done so. The growth and improvements seem phenomenal. I send my sincere regards and congratulations to those who stayed to build up so progressively the community from its solid foundation of good, friendly people.

For myself, I could hardly wait to leave West Texas where the scenery is horizontal and one needed to be an astronaut to plow his real estate. Though I have since seen some of the most beautiful vertical scenery in the world, I confess my residential experience has been rather flat. We have lived in Tennessee - the delta area, of course; California - the San Joaquin Valley; Arizona - the desert; Kansas, back on the Great Plains; Spain, the original Texas; and Montana, which has a few ridges and coulees. While the clay earth of Spain stays put, the wind around Ma-

drid can make the Texas eddies seem cowardly. Montana invented winter and the other states took it from there.

Keep going and in another thirty years maybe Farwell and Friona will be mere suburbs.

Yours seriously,
 Velma Smith Beard

Carr Speaker At Farwell

Farwell's Chamber of Commerce banquet is scheduled for Thursday, February 14, featuring Waggoner Carr, state Attorney-General, as its speaker.

The banquet will be held at the Farwell School Cafeteria. Tickets should be purchased by Tuesday, February 12, states Hurschel Harding, president of the Farwell Chamber.



NEVER TOO OLD—The bowlers, all ages, are with us again as the sport continues its popularity pull. Here is Anna Newman of Chicago, who is 80 years old, and she bowls in two leagues and has a high game of 165 for this season.

Whittlin--

vinian say this week, that he didn't know how much they would help, but at the present they were providing a lot of free fertilizer in the form of talk.

That's true, we guess, but at that we'd rather hear people talk about sugar beets than about cold weather. Reason for that is that we don't like for the weather to be cold and create that talk in the first place.

We get lots of disagreement, but we'd much rather tolerate a sandstorm for a couple of days than to have one of those zero degrees cold spells.

Brrrrrr!

The cold spells were good for one thing, however -- Pioneer Natural Gas' business.

Several people came out of Bovina post office this week looking at the large amount of their gas bills and talking to themselves. The higher-than-usual bills were a result of extra gas being used to provide heat during cold, cold January, 1963.

Bovina Burglar--

Muleshoe the next day by law enforcement officials. He denied knowledge of the break-ins. However, a grand jury indictment is pending against him.

Zane Evans has previously served time in state prison.



COOK'S TOUR

By JEANNE LESEM
 United Press International

RHEIMS, France (UPI) — Even in France, travelers spread the word that a restaurant patronized by truck drivers is a good, inexpensive place to eat.

So popular is this idea that two types of restaurants display the red, white and blue sign of Les Routiers. Association members serve substantial fixed-price meals to truck drivers at rates lower than those charged the general public.

Highway cafes with adequate parking space for big trailer trucks draw most of their patronage from truck drivers. But in a city like Rheims (population 150,000), a cafe owner may join Les Routiers primarily to attract tourists.

Such is the case with Au Coq Hardi, said its owner, Claude Mitelette, who has been a member since 1928. His cafe near the center of the city features French regional food, both of Champagne and other provinces.

Included are poulet basquaise, chicken in the style of the Basque region on the Spanish border; cassoulet toulousaine, a casserole of beans, pork and goose; and Champenoise dishes such as sauerkraut in champagne and pigs feet a la mendoise, the feet split, breaded and grilled.

The other kind of truck-stop cafe has a more limited menu but it is not a short-order diner. Steak and fried potatoes are always available, but so is roast pheasant at a typical highway cafe near Berry-au-Bac, Aisne, 10 miles north of Rheims on a main highway.

A fixed-price five-course meal at the Relais Sainte-Marie costs a trucker six new francs, or about \$1.25. The same meal is about 50 cents higher for the general public.

"Up to 60 truck drivers a day stop here for a meal," said Mme. Jacqueline Stehle who, with her husband, Konrad, owns and operates the cafe. "About 25 or 30 more stop for coffee and a snack."

Mme. Stehle works from 8 A.M. until midnight, usually cooking local specialties for the fixed-price meals and grilled foods to order. Roast pheasant is available because Champagne is good hunting country, she said.

A typical meal offers a choice of assort hors d'oeuvres or hering; roast pork, pheasant or grilled blood pudding (a sausage), plus vegetables, salad and cheese. Beverages are extra.

A few truck drivers choose the

Answer To Puzzle No. 726

ACROSS	54 Exclamation	55 Female	56 Singing	57 State of	58 Being	59 Undefined	60 Ogle	61 Coffin stand	62 Goddess of	63 Peace	64 Oceans	65 River edge	66 Flower (pl.)																																	
1 Goes in front	2 Assist	3 State of	4 Debate	5 Bewildered	6 Region	7 Postponement	8 Kind	9 Follower	10 Part of leg	11 Period of time	12 Pig pen	13 Go by	14 Kind of lettuce	15 Painful	16 Consumed	17 Make butter	18 Page	19 Negative word	20 Optimistic	21 Defeats	22 Volcano	23 Sugar	24 Flies	25 Iron	26 Footlike part	27 Speak	28 Sack	29 Food fish	30 Sitch	31 Obese	32 Willow															
DOWN	1 Fall behind	2 Mistake	3 Greek market	4 Tubular runway	5 Indian weight	6 Fast fish	7 Italian family	8 Hawaiian island	9 Cooking utensil	10 Lanes	11 Operatic solo	12 Gaseous light	13 Water container	14 River islands	15 Property	16 Male child	17 Bards	18 God of war	19 Weep	20 Large ocean	21 Poker stake	22 Measures of weight	23 Greek letter (pl.)	24 Cut short	25 Rubber tube	26 Employers	27 Closes tightly	28 Feather scarves	29 Ventilator	30 Work unit	31 Begin	32 Animal foot	33 Vegetable	34 Malt drinks	35 Avoid duty	36 Insects	37 Make amends	38 Sounds	39 Lubricates	40 Dagger	41 Notion	42 Prayer ending	43 Combining form: black	44 Abate	45 Narrow inlet	46 Ventilator

Dogs' Best Friend



This little toddler recalls his anxiety in the doctor's waiting room and tries to soothe the shattered nerves of his ailing pet. Man's best friends are accident prone and when accident strikes, a dog's best friend is the veterinarian, no matter how painful the prospect. At the Purina Dog Care Center in St. Louis, where even though canines are handled only by experts, accidents can happen and veterinarians are on 24-hour call, Center handlers constantly warn dog owners to beware common mishaps such as auto accidents, poisoning from paint or garden and kitchen agents, burns, and cuts, scrapes and abrasions from tools carelessly left about.

Cotton Quiz

WHAT FIBER RANKS HIGHEST IN MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS?

COTTON IS CHOSEN NINE TO ONE.

WE CONQUERED THE WILDERNESS



OR DID WE?



CO-OP

- * Tires
- * Oils
- * Greases
- * Anti-Freeze

Not Everybody Belongs To A Co-Op But Everyone BENEFITS

Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc.
 "We Serve To Serve Again"
 Jim Russell, Mgr. Pho. 238-2691

SPRING'S COMING
 Now's The Time To Get Ready

GARDEN TOOLS at DOWN-TO-EARTH PRICES

Large Selections - Popular Brands
GAINES HARDWARE CO.
 "Nothing Knocks On Bovina But Opportunity"

NEW FOR Spring

LADIES' DRESSES

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- Beautiful New Spring Patterns

Come See! Come See! **\$5.98**

Bovina Dry Goods
 "The Store Where Your Money Is Worth More"

INSURANCE

Protects Your **INCOME & SAVINGS**

WHEN A COSTLY CALAMITY STRIKES, WHO WILL PAY?

Insurance covers the costs you would incur when accident, illness, fire, theft, etc. strike. It protects your income and savings. Can you afford to be without it? Better see us today!

AS AGENTS, WE HANDLE YOUR CLAIMS, TOO! WE CARRY THE FINEST IN OLD LINE COMPANIES

BOVINA INSURANCE
 Jim Ware Dean McCallum
 First National Bank Building



MARY JOYCE WEBB
(Photo by D.R. Bushnell)

Engagement Revealed

Mrs. Bessie Webb announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Mary Joyce, to John Sikes Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sikes.

The couple plan an early spring wedding in the home of his parents.

Has Surgery

Royce Sisk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sisk, underwent minor surgery Monday morning at Memorial Hospital in Clovis.

**Party Fetes
Jana Rogers**

Miss Jana Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rogers, celebrated her sixth birthday with a party at her home Tuesday afternoon.

The refreshment table was laid with a birthday cloth and centered with a strawberry cake iced in white and turquoise. Birthday cups and napkins completed the table. Refreshments of cake, ice cream and popcorn balls were served to youngsters. They were presented with balloons for favors.

Attending the celebration were Dennis Willard, Bradley Owens, Tina Isaac, Gaylen Holcomb, Barbara and Dick Holland, Cissy Minter, Denae Embry, Neil Moore, Joni Rogers and the honoree.

**Lynn Looney,
Tally Kelso
Receive Honors**

Lynn Looney was crowned basketball queen and Tally Kelso basketball king of the 1962-'63 season in between-games ceremonies here Tuesday night.

Miss Looney was presented with a gift from the Mustang squad and Kelso received a present from the Fillie team.

Other queen candidates were Mary Ann McKinney, Tonya Ivy and Judy Strawn.

Candidates for king, other than Kelso, were Jerry Frazier, Don Cumpston and Ken Horn.

Bobby Phillips, high school principal, served as announcer for the ceremonies.

**Granddaughters
Honor Students**

Sue Ann Davis, granddaughter of Mrs. Helen Wassom, was installed into the Bowie Chapter of Mu Alpha Theta, National Mathematics Society, in ceremonies at Bowie High School last week.

Billie Davis, granddaughter of Mrs. Helen Wassom, made the honor roll at Decatur Baptist College. She was graduated from Bell County High School in Pineville, Kentucky with honors and received a scholarship.

She makes her home with her parents in Bowie.

Shop Here

NOW

SAVE MORE!

**• LOW COST •
Quality MEATS**

Pinkney Sun-Ray

HAM
Half or Whole **43¢**
Lb.

USDA Graded

T-BONE STEAK
lb. **79¢**

Wright's Grade A
BACON
2 lb. Pkg. **89¢**

SIRLOIN
lb. **85¢**

PET MILK
2 tall cans **25¢**



Roxey
DOG FOOD
7 Tall Cans **49¢**



Quart Jar **49¢**

Giant Box
TIDE **69¢**

Shurfine 15 oz. Can
CHILI **29¢**

Northern Waxtex
WAX PAPER
100 Ft. Roll **19¢**

Starkest Chunk Style
TUNA
3 No. 1/2 Cans **\$1.00**

Bama
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

18 Oz. Jar **39¢**



3 Lb. CAN
59¢

Shurfine lb. **COFFEE 57¢**

Shurfine 46 oz. Can
Pineapple Juice 29¢

Gleem **TOOTH PASTE** Extra Large Tube **53¢**

PRODUCE
PICKED AT THE PEAK OF PERFECTION

Mexico Yellow
ONIONS 5¢
lb.

California
CABBAGE
Lb. **9¢**

Sunkist Navel
ORANGES 15¢
Lb.

Mexico Cello
TOMATOES
12 oz. Pkg. **25¢**

"COLD CASH" SAVINGS
FROZEN FOODS

Libby
GRAPE JUICE 2 6 oz. Cans **35¢**

Banquet
TV DINNERS 11oz. Size **39¢**

Sara Lee
BROWNIES
14 Oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Shurfine
CAULIFLOWER
Baby Whole OKRA
BLACK EYED PEAS
CUT GREEN BEANS
Your Choice **19¢**
10 Oz. Pkg.

Shurfine
PUMPKIN
3 No. 300 Cans **29¢**

Cereal
POST TENS
9 1/2 Oz. Pkg. **45¢**

Shurfine
CATSUP
5 14 Oz. Bottles **\$1**

Shurfine
PEAS & CARROTS
No. 303 Can **19¢**

Scott
TOILET TISSUE
2 Rolls **27¢**

Shurfresh
SALAD OIL
Quart Bottle **55¢**

Nabisco Honey
GRAHAM CRACKERS
1 Lb. Box **37¢**

Meadolake
OLEO
Colored Quarters Lb. **25¢**

Sunshine-Krispie
CRACKERS
2 Lb. Box **55¢**

Attention Students

Bovina Variety Now Has A

New Series Of

SCIENCE DISCOVERIES

LABS which are highly

interesting, informative and entertaining. Come in and see!

only \$1. each

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW!

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MAIN STREET



WILSON'S

Phone 238-4781

PARMER COUNTY'S FINEST



SUPER MARKET

BOVINA

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

AT REGULAR MEETING--

City Considers New Fire Truck Purchase

Members of Bovina city council officially converted \$50,000 in city warrants into bonds and discussed the possibility of purchasing a new fire truck at a regular meeting last (Tuesday) night in city hall.

The formal action of turning the warrants into bonds was handled in brief action at beginning of the meeting which started at 5:30.

The council also voted to borrow, via warrants, \$20,000 from Security State Bank in Farwell. This money will be used to "cushion" the total which still remains to be paid by city property owners on the city's most recent paving program. Many property owners are paying the costs of their pavement in yearly installments. The warrants are slated to be paid off in two years.

Fire Chief Bill Denney and R. L. Hopingardner, representing Bovina Volunteer Fire Department met with the board to discuss the new fire truck possibility.

Denney explained that a new truck was needed because of Bovina's increased, and still increasing, population and so that fire insurance key rate

could be lowered. (Lowering of key rate would result in less insurance costs for property owners.)

"We've gone as low as we can go on key rate until we have a new truck and send firemen to the state fire school," the fire department reps told

the council.

Total estimated cost of the new truck would be in the neighborhood of \$18,000, they said. Of this cost, about \$5,000 would be for the truck with the remainder for the equipment.

A firm has offered to finance the equipment over a five year

period at six per cent interest if the department has a clear title to the truck.

Fire department now has \$2900 in a special fund for purchase of a new truck and a \$750 payment from county to the department is expected to be forthcoming this month or next.

That would make a total of \$36-50 which will be available soon.

The men pointed out that it would take five or six months for delivery of a new truck after it is ordered.

They also said that it would cost about \$800 to get the present truck in good working order

and it still wouldn't meet state specifications as far as key rate decrease is concerned.

"Our population total now calls for two trucks," they pointed out.

Commenting on the new fire truck purchase, Major Boyd Gilreath said the city would be

in a position after May to afford monthly payments of \$500.

A committee of three aldermen, J. E. Sherrill, Jr., Bud Crump, and A. L. Glasscock, was appointed to work out the details on the truck purchase with members of the fire department.

The council also discussed the city's need for a street sweeper, but reached no decision. It was pointed out that the present city-owned sweeper is not in working order.

Routine business included reading of minutes and paying the city's bills for January.

HERE LAST NIGHT--

Bovina Sweeps Nazareth Basketball Doubleheader

Bovina teams swept a pair of close basketball games in District 3-B action in Williford Gym here last (Tuesday) night.

Mustangs came from behind to win their contest, 69-62, as they were paced by Don Cumpston and Laurence Kriegel. Fillies finished victorious in their encounter, 32-28.

Kriegel played one of the outstanding games of his career as he aided the Mustangs in their winning effort. He contributed 17 points, got more than his share of rebounds and was a leading defender.

Cumpston was high scorer in the game with a total of 24. Jerry Frazier dunked in 15. Tally Kelso had eight with most of them of the clutch variety. David Anderson rounded out Bovina's scoring with three.

Bovina led at end of first quarter, 16-12. Nazareth was ahead at the half, 35-34. Bovina was back on front at three-quarters mark, 57-51.

Vicki Strawn, with 22 points, paced the Fillies in their win. Lynn Looney made 12 and Judy

Strawn put 10 points through the hoop.

Nazareth led at end of first eight-minute period, 9-8. Fillies led at half, 19-16 and at end of third period, 28-19.

Tuesday night of last week at Hart, the Fillies won 44-40, as Vicki Strawn made 22, Lynn

Looney 12 and Judy Strawn 10. Mustangs came out on the short end of a high scoring game with the Hart Longhorns, 78-72.

Hart led at end of first stanza, 16-15, but Mustangs went to their halftime rest with a 36-32 lead. They led at end of third quarter, 54-44, but Hart came

up with a brilliant fourth period to pull the game out of the fire.

The Bovina teams, eliminated from a shot at first places in district, pulled the curtain on the '62-'63 season Friday night at Lazbuddie. First game begins at 6:30.

Tuesday Fire Damage Minor

Little damage was caused by a fire in a garage apartment at the T. C. Wiseman home on Eighth Street early last (Tuesday) night.

Bovina Volunteer Fire Department answered a call to the fire about 7 p.m.

Damage was minor and most of that was caused by water and smoke.

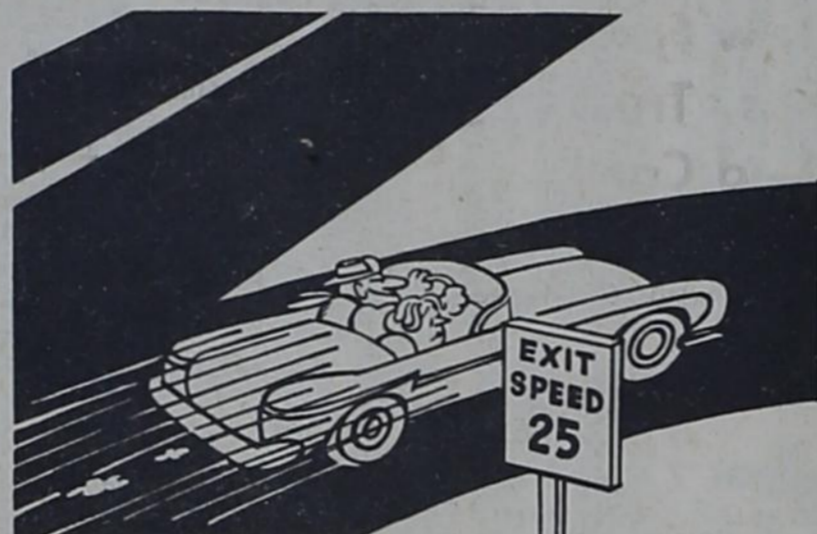
No one was living in the apartment at time of the fire.

Wiseman said the loss was covered by insurance.

Former Resident Injured In Car Accident

Bill Johnson, former resident of Bovina, was seriously injured in an accident Monday afternoon near Seattle, Wash. He is hospitalized at Overlake Memorial Hospital, Room 36 in Bellevue, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson farmed in this community several years prior to their move to Washington. He is the brother of Levi Johnson.



The Traveler's Safety Service

Speed is responsible for more highway casualties than any other driving error.



No. 8 Through a far-reaching Easter Seal educational program, recently developed standards for new construction of public buildings are helping to eliminate architectural barriers or adaptations with the objective of making government buildings, libraries, churches and business structures accessible to all Americans, including the crippled and infirm.

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"Pioneers In Bovina"

House Plants From Seeds



Many types of house plants are readily grown from seeds. Among them are everblooming begonias and both single and double-flowered forms are available. Start them now for winter bloom.

If you've never tried growing house plants from seeds, you don't know what an adventure you've been missing. For just a few cents invested in the seeds will give you many more plants than you could possibly buy full-grown for the same money.

Begonias and geraniums, fuchsias and primroses, glorioxias, flowering maples (Aubition) even cacti are only a few of the kinds of house plants that may be grown from seeds.

Such foliage plants as coleus and asparagus ferns are other possibilities. Actually, there's a long list of plants that thrive in the home and are easy to develop from seeds.

Scrub up some flower pots to use as seedbeds and put half an inch of broken flower pots, coarse cinders or gravel in the bottom of each for drainage.

A mixture of equal parts of good garden soil, granulated peat moss and sand will make a good medium in which to start the seeds. Firm the soil after nearly filling the pots.

Over the top of the soil put half an inch of sphagnum moss which has been rubbed through a sieve for you can buy it already "milled." Seeds sown in this moss will not be troubled by disease and their roots will

grow down into the soil mixture.

Do not cover such very fine seeds as begonia or glorioxia. Just press them into the moss with the flat of your hand. Larger seeds may be covered with more moss to a depth that is twice the diameter of the seed.

Cover the pots with pieces of glass, set them in a pan of water until the soil on top shows it is damp, drain and then keep them in a shaded place until seeds sprout. Then move the pots to a sunny place, shading them with paper from the hottest sun.

As soon as the seedlings have grown their second set of leaves they can be transplanted to little individual pots which are set in a pan with peat moss stuffed between pots to prevent drying out.

Keep watering with a fine spray when necessary and report when roots fill the little pots.

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"WHAT AM I BID?" -- When this many men gather around farm machinery and just one of them is talking, it's safe to assume that a farm auction sale is in progress. That's the case here, this scene was at J. W. Wright's farm sale recently.

Cry of 'Track!' Pleases Ruidoso

By ED FITE
United Press International
RUIDOSO, N.M. (UPI)—The stillness of the land of the whispering pines suddenly is shattered with the cry: "They're off."

The thoroughbreds and quarterhorses are off and running again at Ruidoso Downs, the week-end track which has meant so much to the lifeblood of this summertime tourist retreat stacked haphazardly on the walls of a long, narrow 7,000-foot high canyon.

The five furlong track has been the principal lure for many of the three-quarter million visitors who annually swell the population of this village of 2,500 to 20,000 or more each weekend from Memorial Day through mid-September.

Normally, the end of the racing season has also meant the village had lost its lure. The permanent residents began to dig in for the winter.

But a new sound -- "t-r-a-c-k" -- enters the picture this year with opening of a new \$1.5 million ski area that promises to turn Ruidoso into a year-round family vacationland.

THE SLEEPY TOWN got a taste last season of the winter wonders a ski run can work when so many skiers came to use the makeshift facilities that accommodations were hard to come by and the town's lone bank showed a healthy jump in deposits.

Aside from the race track and the ski runs, representing the only major outside capital in the area, Ruidoso could serve as a fine advertisement for the Small Business Administration.

Virtually every business is locally owned and family operated with Dad and Mom doing the heavy work and Sis and Bud the minor chores.

That fits in well with the village's claim to be a family vacation spot. Many of the permanent residents were one-time tourists who became so enamored of Mother Nature's air conditioning and the lulling sound of breeze-rustled evergreen and aspen that they never went home.

"I didn't start living until I came here," said Vic Lamb, who moved here from the parched plains of West Texas a dozen years ago to buy the 900-circulation weekly newspaper and build it from a four-page paper into a well-read 14-page product with 3,000 circulation.

LAMB IS among the host of residents who are against any move to legalize gambling in order to inject fresh financial food into the town coffers.

These citizens remember well the sordid conditions during a decade of "wide open" gambling that gripped Ruidoso starting with World War II years. It took, they said, \$30,000 a week just to meet the payoff demands that kept the law looking the other way.

Now, there are 72 motels or hotels, including one plush new one that even has telephones in its bedrooms.

Most of the accommodations, however, are cabin-type with fireplaces that get year-around use what with the 45-degree overnight temperatures.

THERE IS NO early morning breakfast rush at the restaurants. The smell appeal of your own bacon frying in that crisp mountain air washes out the desire to "eat out."

The lunch and dinner hour traffic, however, is heavy as the visitors partake of the wide variety of recreation available.

There is golf at former rodeo roper Sunny Edwards' 3,300-yard nine-hole golf course (third highest in the U.S.); horseback trails for the youngsters or oldsters, including a pack trip high up the side of 12,000-foot "Old Baldy" mountain which dominates the area.

For sightseeing, there is the newly-carved switchback road to the ski lodge, a tortuous drive made as easy as possible by engineers who kept the grade at six per cent or below; or a steeper climb to the U.S. Forest Service's 10,000-foot high Monjou Lookout Tower.

In hunting season, there is ample bear, deer, wild turkey and antelope. But the lack of adequate fishing is a touchy spot with the chamber of commerce.

Impatient youngster: "Look, pop, how old do I have to be before I can do just as I please?"

Patient father: "I don't know son, Methuselah probably asked the same question when he was 959 years old."

The busy executive asked his secretary where his pencil was. "It's behind your ear," she replied.

"Come, come!" snapped the big shot. "I'm a busy man. Which ear?"

Let's Go Fishin'
BY BOB BREWSTER
Mercury Outboards

Maybe you like to catch white bass? A lot of fishermen do, and prove it daily at Lake Texoma, the watery wonderland that bisects the borders of Oklahoma and Texas.

Formed when Denison Dam impounded the waters of the Red River, Lake Texoma is thousands of acres of near-perfect white bass water, and lots of anglers are there often trying to run a personal check on it.

A favorite method is to hook a Merc 60 or Merc 110 on the transom of your boat and run out to one of the oil derricks that are scattered, like nodding question marks, here and there in the waters of Texoma.

Wait 'til night falls, for the best fishing, then hang a light of some sort or another over the side of the boat, lower a minnow or a light colored jig into the depths, and get set for action. The light seems to attract the white bass (or sandies, as natives call 'em), and they strike the bait as if it were their last meal on the way to the gallows.

In the daytime it is best to run a check on coves, almost anywhere in the lake as far as that's concerned, to see water birds wheeling over a school of white bass making out their meal on a school of minnows.

The birds are around to pick up minnows that are hurt or stunned but have yet to be picked up by a bass, and the action is fast and furious. Don't move in too close, stay out a little, as you cast a small lure into the school.

White bass hit hard, real hard, then turn their sides to you as you try to bring them in to the boat, for as sporty a fight on light tackle as you'll find almost anywhere.

There are other fish in Texoma--largemouth bass, catfish, crappie--but it is justly famous for its "sandies."

Several local men are vacationing at Falcon Lake at Zapata and Corpus Christi.

Those going were Norvell Strawn, Don Sides, Vernon Estes, Johnnie Horn, Billy Sides and M. H. Carson.

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Blade Sawdust by SUE MOTEN

Title of this column couldn't be more appropriate this week since everything is, or has been, covered with dust of some kind or description.

Well, for a party of one, we are glad to know that Bovina is going to have a band again. We wish them every success and at the instructor as well as the students to have a hand that they and we as a community can be proud of. Another good reason for having a band is that many students go to college on band scholarships and it would be good for Bovina people to be among those.

It seems that the TV set has many nicknames given by people who aren't completely sold on it. A few of the ones we have heard are "Idiot Box", "Boob Tube", "One Eyed Monster" and I am sure there are countless others. . . . The thing I wonder about is what are some of the names people call a newspaper. So far we haven't heard any comment except that newspapers are good for nothing except to line the trash can with . . .

Among funny sights we saw during the excessive winds were women coming out of the beauty shops. All were covered in a scarf of some kind and the appearance of a prize fighter as they tried to hold the scarf secure and at the same time open a car door. For those who had forgotten to bring a scarf it was just so much poof since the bouffant hairdos had the looks of a tumbleweed after the wind hit them. Also they walk rather strange, either bending forward with head down, walking backward or perhaps walking forward with head turned sideways. All in all, there were some funny sights.

Elva Brandon came up with a prime solution though. She suggested a bucket turned down over the head would eliminate the fight with a headscarf. Wouldn't be a bad idea due to fact that one could hook the handle under her chin and even if it tried to blow off it would be securely attached to your throat; slight choking of wearer would be the only damage.

The army psychiatrist wished to be sure that the newly enlisted rookie was normal in all respects. Suspiciously he said:

"What do you do for social life?"
"Oh," the man blushed, "just sit around mostly."
"Hm-m-m, never go out with girls?"
"Nope."
"Don't you even want to?"
The man squirmed. "Well, yes, sort of."
"Then, why don't you?"
"My wife won't let me sir."

WMU Has Business Meeting

Mrs. W. W. Wilcox presented a stewardship devotional to members of WMU Tuesday morning at First Baptist Church.

Following devotional, Mrs. Bobby Englant, conducted a short business session. Committees were appointed to make arrangements for annual Senior banquet and a mission study was planned.

Attending other than mentioned were Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Mrs. R. N. Willford, Mrs. J. O. Combs, Mrs. John Ferguson, Mrs. J. B. Barrett, Mrs. C. W. Crisp, Mrs. Darrel Holland and Mrs. E. H. Moody.

Sewing Club Plans Tea

Mrs. Howard Looney hosted a luncheon meeting for Good Neighbor Sewing Club Friday at the home of Mrs. T. J. Hopingardner.

Following the luncheon they had a short business session in which they set a date, February 11, for a membership club tea at the home of Mrs. Alfred Mills, and also discussed a bake sale to raise funds for club projects.

Attending were Mrs. Jesse Sisco, Mrs. Alfred Mills, Mrs. T. J. Hopingardner, Mrs. Lester Williams, Mrs. Earl Dean Boyd and one guest, Mrs. Authur Kent.



PLAID-PERFECT—A feminine silhouette interpreted in black, white and cotton plaid with white rick rack trim. Simplicity Pattern 4373 has a fitted bodice, scoop neckline, and elbow-length sleeves edged with ruffles.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE OR TRADE -- 1219 acres wheat land by owner, Baca County, Colorado. Don Shelton, Box 152, Muleshoe, Phone 2410. 31-2tc

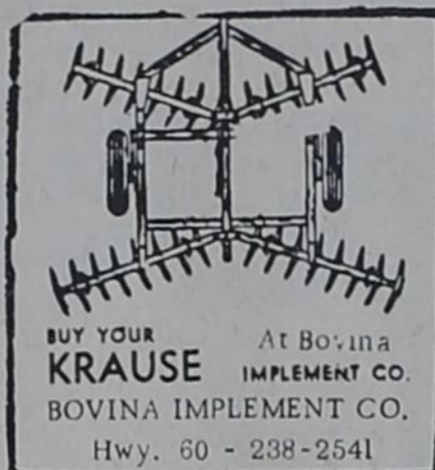
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Phone Tharp 225-4136

STRAYED: Six mixed breed steers weighing 350-400 pounds. Branded Lazy Bar S on left shoulder. Dwayne Baxter, phone Tharp 225-4473. 31-2tc



FOR SALE -- Butane range in good condition. Mrs. D. A. McCutchan, phone Tharp 225-4135. 32-2tc

BAKE SALE -- Junior class of Bovina High School will sponsor a bake sale Saturday, February 9, at City Drug from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. For special orders call 238-2592, 225-4435, 225-4196 or 225-4132. 32-1tc

Darrell Read Is Now Making Top Deals On New Ford Cars - Pickups - Trucks And A - 1 Used Cars.



"Let Me Figure Your Next Deal"

FOR SALE -- Good used John Deere tractor and crust buster. C. R. Elliott. 28-tfnc

Am interested in making loans on farm and ranch land also in buying notes secured with farm and ranch lands.

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

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Works On 110 Or 220
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Furnace and air conditioning installation and repair service. Your satisfaction guaranteed. Wesley Palmer, phone 238-3751. 32-tfnc

Repossed 62 model Singer Automatic Zig zagger, buttonholes, and fancy stitches in four drawer walnut cabinet. 6 payments at \$7.72 or will discount for cash. Write credit Manager, 1114 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas. 32-2tc



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PUBLIC AUCTION
203 Plainview Highway
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Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
New and used furniture and building materials, '52 Ford 2-dr., misc. All consignments welcome.
Howard Griffin, Owner
Sid Burton, Auctioneer 32-1tc

Top Values In Real Estate

POSSESSION NOW
500 Acres close to Bovina, 50% wheat, 3 bedroom home with woodburning fireplace. 4 wells on gas. Lays perfect. Has loan of \$92,000 \$380.00 per acre gives possession, wheat and all.

Breaking up ranch, close to Clovis, Possible 6' water, a few tracts left out of original 5200 acres. 160 acres with nice 3 bedroom home. Well landscaped. 52 acres wheat. One well on gas Possession for \$26,000 down.

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

McCallum Agency

Dean McCallum - Jim Ware
Bank Building
Phones 238-2081 & 238-4381

FOR RENT -- Two-bedroom house in Bovina. Well located. Wired for electric range and washer and dryer. Phone 225-2591. 32-1tp

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO ALL PERSONS AND PARTIES INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF CULA VEE MAGNESS, AN INCOMPETENT, NOW DECEASED:

You and each of you are hereby cited, required and commanded to appear before the County Court of Parmer County, Texas, to be held in the County Courtroom in the Courthouse of said County, in the City of Farwell, in said County, such appearance to be at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next, after the expiration of ten days from the date of service, exclusive of the date of said service, which day and date of service shall be the date of publication that this newspaper bears, and which date of appearance will be the 18th day of February, A. D. 1963, and contest by filing written answer of contest if they, or any of them, see proper so to do, a verified account, the nature of which is an account for final settlement of such estate, which has been filed by G. W. (George) Magness, the Guardian of the Estate of Cula Vee Magness, Ward, and is now pending there in a probate proceeding on the probate docket of said Court, styled ESTATE OF CULA VEE MAGNESS, AN INCOMPETENT, the number of which account, and the docket number of which proceeding is 683, which account will, at such 10 o'clock hour, on such day and at such place, be considered by said court.

If this citation is not returned within 90 days after date of its issuance it shall be returned unserved.

Herein fail not, but have you before said Court at or before such hour, on the said first Monday after such service is perfected, which will be the said 18th day of February, A. D. 1963, this citation with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

WITNESS Bonnie Warren, Clerk of the County Court of Parmer County, Texas.

GIVEN AND ISSUED under my hand and the seal of said Court at office in the City of Farwell, Parmer County, Texas, this the 1st day of February, A. D. 1963.

Bonnie Warren,
Clerk, County Court,
Parmer County, Texas

Seal
(Published in the Bovina Blade February 7, 1963.)

Mrs. Huddleston Returns Home Under Observation In Friona

Mrs. Jack Huddleston is undergoing diagnostic mental tests in Parmer County Community Hospital this week, and is under observation at the Friona hospital.

Mrs. Huddleston, 35, disappeared mysteriously from her farm home 15 miles west of Friona last Friday, but returned home Sunday night. Mrs. Huddleston apparently had been in Amarillo, and saw a story about her disappearance in a newspaper, and caught a bus home.

Her personal physician, Dr. George M. Anderson, said "Mrs. Huddleston definitely is suffering from a mental disorder. Her recent actions have been entirely beyond her control, and do not constitute a social or family problem. She is definitely sick."

Kerry Newman To Undergo Heart Surgery

Kerry Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Newman, will undergo heart surgery at Providence Hospital in El Paso. He will enter the hospital February 23 and is expected to have surgery February 27.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Langer.

FOR SALE -- Good quality alfalfa hay. O. H. Jones, phone Tharp 225-4158. 32-2tp

FOR SALE -- Nearly new 390 Ford engine, Chrysler 6 in good condition and 6" lake pump with 6 cylinder Ford engine. Joe Pinner, Ph. 238-4451. 28-tfnc

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Electrical Installations And Repairs

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Odin White - Ph. 238-3871

FOR SALE: Good quality Atlas Sargo bundles in stock. Lawrence Jamerson, Phone Tharp 225-4136. 31-tfnc

Dr. Anderson said he expected the tests to tell whether her trouble was organic or psychiatric. He said this type of diagnosis usually took quite a bit of time, and it would probably be at least a week before anything concrete was known.

The Parmer County woman left home Friday in the family car with \$11 in her purse, according to her husband, without a word to anyone. She was missing from home in a similar instance in December.

A few days before her disappearance, Mrs. Huddleston

had been admitted to the hospital with a gastro-intestinal infection. "This is considered a good indication for doing a spinal tap," Dr. Anderson said.

It was decided that Mrs. Huddleston should spend a few days resting at home before the tests were resumed, but she left home Friday undetected.

"Mrs. Huddleston acted upon compulsions beyond her control. She is not responsible for her actions in the past three months no more than a person with appendicitis is responsible for the pain in his side," said Dr. Anderson.

Kim Langer Celebrates Birthday

Kim Langer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Langer, celebrated her eighth birthday with a party Saturday.

The youngsters were escorted to Clovis to appear on TV by Mrs. A. M. Wilson. They had refreshments at a restaurant in Clovis and returned to the honoree home for favors of baskets filled with candies and the opening of gifts. Those attending were Christy

and Cathy Trimble, Kathy Shook, Sheryl Sisco, Honey Mast, Pam Wilson, Rhonda Barbee, Marlene Langford, Gail Dixon, Ute Blalock and Kim.



by Sheryl

Mrs. Grissom Hosts Party

Mrs. Leon Grissom hosted Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club at her home recently.

Winning prizes for the afternoon were Mrs. Charles Ross, high, Mrs. Jimmy Charles, low and Mrs. Johnie Horn, traveling prize.

Refreshments of chips, dips, coffee and chocolate pie were served to guests.

Attending other than mentioned were Mrs. Don Sides, Mrs. R. E. Wilson, Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, Mrs. Durward Bell, Mrs. Mack Ragsdale, Mrs. Jim Henke, Mrs. A. M. Wilson and Mrs. Dean McCallum.

Coffee To Fete Mrs. Spears

Mrs. Burl Spears will be feted with a lullaby coffee Friday morning between the hours 9:30 and 11:30 at the home of Mrs. C. E. Trimble.

The come and go affair will be hosted by Mrs. Trimble and Mrs. Don Owens. They extend a cordial invitation to friends.

It seems to me that the "little" sleeveless frock with matching sweater is the one constant in an ever-changing fashion scene. This beauty by R & K has satin binding and belt, and a deliciously embroidered Orlon sweater. P.S. Better get one quick, and keep it for Summer!

And then there was the woman who broke her husband of biting his nails -- she hid his teeth.

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The Spudnut Shop
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Highway 60 - Bovina - Phone 238-2541

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

Although boat models for 1963 will set a new high for trim beauty on the water, styling changes are now being emphasized less. An occasional manufacturer has a program of no yearly model changes, while many others do not stress annual changes. There are some changes easily appreciated on the showroom floor; these are chiefly new utilities and arrangements aboard, such as the walk-through front deck hatch designed by one manufacturer, that offers a different way into the cabin or forward cockpit, and the sunken, forward fishing deck of another.

The chief changes for 1963 are mostly where you can't see them: structural changes for greater strength; design changes for smoother operation; a new metal alloy in a motor; an altered curve in the underriding surface of a boat.

Just how vital are these out-of-sight changes is the question that Willard Crandall, Boats Editor, Sports Afield Magazine, asks. If nothing else, he says, the number of them is impressive. But some consideration of modern boat manufacture will perhaps create a picture of the importance of the hidden changes in hulls.

At one time, plastic boats were sometimes described as having an oatmeal-like surface. The methods of fabricating fiber-glass plastic boats and the

material in them, as well as of forming and curing the hulls, are constantly changing. Aluminum hulls are, of course, made of aluminum, alloyed with other metals; and alloys for marine use, stronger and more resistant to corrosion, are constantly being offered to boatbuilders by the large metal producers.

As for wooden boats, new ways to use, fasten and protect that most workable substance are constantly being found. For '63 there's a wider use by manufacturers of the miracle-type of wood preservatives. There are new coatings of all sorts. Canvas was once standard for decks; now there's vinyl. Painting and outer coating of all kinds, whether sprayed on, brushed on or molded in, have undergone more changes in the past few years than in the previous 30.

The great variety in boats shows no slackening. For 1963, manufacturers are building cabin cruisers, houseboats, sedans, runabouts, utilities, platform-pontoon craft, auto-tops, dinghies, rowing skiffs, canoes, kayaks, collapsible boats and duck boats ranging from 7 feet to 70, from simple flat bottoms to twin-hull catamaran styles. And that's not mentioning sailing craft either. For all styles, there'll be building plans and kits too.

County Court Fines Stowers

Gaylord Stowers, 19, of Bovina, was found guilty of negligent homicide in the first degree in county court last week, and was fined \$150 by County Judge Loyde Brewer.

Stowers was the driver of an automobile in which Johnny Dopp, another Bovina young man, was killed December 9 east of Farwell.

WHAT TO MAKE

By Allan Carpenter
Director, Service Bureau
Popular Mechanics Magazine



GAMES AND PUZZLES

This table-top golf game with miniature golfer is only one of many games and puzzles described in booklet L131, 25¢ from this newspaper, c/o Service Bureau, 740 N. Rush, Chicago 11, Ill.

Commissioners Approve Salaries

Salaries for all the county officials were approved at a meeting of the Parmer County Commissioners Court January 28 in Farwell.

In other business, the court appointed a jury of view for two

petitions of Richard Sims, et al. The jury will consist of Clyde Hays, Dick Rocky, A. G. Schlabs, Otey Hinds and Roy Euler.

The commissioners approved the payment of rent for an of-

fice for the Friona Justice of the Peace at the Friona American Legion Hall.

The following were designated as official locations for Justice of the Peace courts in Parmer County: Precinct 1 - Courthouse, Farwell; Precinct 2 - American Legion Hall, Friona; Precinct 3 - City Hall, Bovina.

The following salaries were approved to be paid by the county:

County Judge - \$3600; commissioners - \$2400 each, plus \$600 travel allowance; County Treasurer - \$4500; County Attorney - \$3600; County Sheriff, \$5600; sheriff's deputy (Farwell) - \$4200; office deputy (Farwell) - \$2400; sheriff's deputy (Friona) - \$3900; sheriff's deputy (Bovina) - \$3900.

County Clerk - \$5000; clerk's deputy - \$3000; District Clerk - \$4500; Tax Assessor-Collector - \$5300; first deputy - \$3300; second deputy - \$3000; third deputy - \$2700.

Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1 - \$1200; Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2 - \$1200; Justice of the Peace, Precinct 3 - \$1200; County Auditor - \$1200; Agricultural Agent - \$2200 plus travel expenses, \$500; secretary to County Agent, \$2700; County Health Officer - \$525;

Custodian of Building and Grounds, \$3900; Court Reporter, District Court - \$1600;

Secretary to District Attorney - \$708.60; Secretary to State Welfare - \$720.



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Farm Facts

Aircraft have been used to aid agriculture for nearly 40 years, but growth of the business was slow until the end of World War II. Now an average of more than 50 million acres annually receives aerial treatment.

With planes large areas can be covered in a short time. application can be carried out when the ground is wet, and the growing crop is not liable to damage from the transit of the aircraft as from ground-application vehicles.

Almost 1.6 billion pounds of dry and liquid materials were dispensed from aircraft in 1960. Insecticides, both dry and liquid, accounted for over 45% of the total weight and fertilizers represented over 20%.

Planes permit speedy application of insecticides during critical periods and are employed against pests which infest crops, orchards, rangelands, oils, and forests and against insects like mosquitoes and flies.

Fungicides to destroy plant diseases such as wheat stem

Planes apply chemicals to more than 50 million acres a year.



rust and herbicides to kill weeds and brush also are applied from the air. Planes are playing a more and more important role also in the fertilization, defoliation, and seeding of crops.



"That's the end!"

It will be the end of "your" Troubles when you switch to Northside.

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Cadillac, Compact or Cutting
Grass-Use Phillips Gas!
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CARTHAGE, TENN., COURIER: "The Internal Revenue Service announced it would require businessmen to get a receipt for every cent spent on expense accounts, what the money was spent for, the time of day it was spent, why it was spent, and if its spending was instrumental in obtaining business for which it was spent. If even one cent could not be accounted for, then the entire account would not be allowed. When the storm came, as it should have come, IRS relented and changed some of its regulations. But the core of the matter remains, and if it is put into full force it will put many places out of business, create more unemployment, close literally hundreds of resorts, and do other damage."

Why does it happen that by the time you struggle up to the level of the Joneses, the Joneses refinance?

Valentine's Day February 14

Husbands, YOUR Valentine Will Love You For Shopping

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The MARY MARR
Free Gift Wrapping
Pho. 238-4772 SHOP
Third Street -- Bovina
Margaret Minter - Jessie Williams

Beans 'n Wieners

WEATHER

Prices Good Fri. & Sat., Feb. 8 & 9



Try this delicious combination-it makes a complete meal for four!

- NORTHERN Luncheon Napkins 2 80-Count Pkgs. 25¢
- COMET Long Grain Rice 2-Pound Package 49¢
- ARMOUR'S Treet 12-Oz. Can 45¢
- WHITE SWAN White or Golden Hominy 3 300 Cans 29¢
- FOLGER'S Instant Coffee 6-Oz. Jar 89¢



- Wilderness Blackberry Pie Mix 22 oz. Can 35¢
- Wilderness Raspberry Pie Mix 22 oz. Can 29¢
- WAPCO Sour or Dill Pickles Quart Jar 35¢
- UNDERWOOD'S Deviled Ham 2 1/4-Oz. Can 21¢

- SUNSHINE Crackers Pound Box 27¢
- DETERGENT Joy Liquid 22-Oz. Plastic 55¢
- W'SHBONE French Dressing 8-Oz. Bottle 29¢

- Hawaiian Yellow or Red PUNCH 2 46-Oz. Cans 69¢

- NIBLET'S Mexicorn 12-Oz. Can 21¢
- NIBLET'S Vacuum Packed Corn 12-Oz. Can 19¢

- POTATOES COLORADO RUSSET 10-Pound Bag 39¢

- AVOCADOS Salad Treet 2 For 25¢

- APPLES WINESAP 4-Pound Bag 49¢
- GRAPES Red Pound 15¢
- CARROTS Pound Cello Bag 10¢



CHEER 65¢

- ASSORTED FLAVORS JELL-O 3 3-Oz. Packages 25¢
- LYDIA GREY White TOILET TISSUE 10 Regular Rolls 89¢
- WHITE SWAN PRESERVES 3 18-Oz. Tumblers \$1.00
- Mrs. Tuckers SHORTENING 3-Pound Can 59¢
- MARS, MILKWAY, SNICKERS, FOREVER YOURS, 3 MUSKETEERS CANDIES Package of 10 5c Bars 39¢

- Borden's Glacier Club ICE CREAM 1/2 gal 59¢
- Patio Complete MEXICAN DINNER 6 oz. 59¢
- Morton All CREAM PIES Flavors 43¢
- Colonial Fresh Banana CAKE Large German Chocolate 89¢

Double S & H Green Stamps Wednesdays With Purchase Of \$2.50 or More!

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- LYDIA GREY White Facial Tissues 2 200-Count Boxes 25¢
- BOUNTY Beef or Chicken Stew 19-Oz. Can 49¢
- WHITE SWAN Coffee Pound Can 59¢

These Prices In Effect Thursday-Friday-Saturday, Feb. 7-8-9

FRESH FISH Every Day

- ★ Red Snapper
 - ★ Catfish
 - ★ Trout
 - ★ Oysters
- Serve Your Family A Fish Treat Tonight!

Running Water Draw Program Takes A Giant Stride

Completion of first stage in the watershed was assured recent agreement as the first step toward creation of a chain of dams signed co-sponsorship and lakes up and down the water agreements with the Running Water Draw Watershed authority, shed from Curry County, New This action brings all counties Mexico, through Parmer, Cas- and cities involved into joint tro, Lamb, Swisher, and Hale

matter related to the various benefits involved from the crea- tion of such a project spread out over a very long period of years -- possibly as long as a hundred years -- and would in- volve Federal, State, and Con- sideration aid as well as other responsible action of all officials and interested citizens in the various counties as a big jump in the right direction for control of flood waters, soil erosion, The Steering Committee of the conservation of water, and for the creation in the future of rec- reational areas from all of which unborn generations will benefit. Calhoun also stated that costs of such a project is a complex

citizens spread out over the 480,000 acres of the Watershed. One member stated that the ac- tual benefits to this immense area would literally stagger the imagination when full realiza- tion and comprehension is pos- sible.

FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



by James E. Edwards

Do Men Have As Much Trouble With Their Feet As Women Do?

More Cartoonists would have us believe that only women are dumb enough or vain enough to crowd their feet into tight shoes but that is because most cartoonists are men and for men to poke fun at men is not good entertain- ment for men.

Women love to shop and they are good at it. They learned from their mothers at a very early age. Little boys don't like to shop and most men hate it. Once the clerk takes their shoes off they are in misery until they get a new pair on and get out of the store. Any pair will do and usually does.

JUMPING JACKS

Young America's finest fitting shoe! Orthopedic Shoes Fitted To Your Doctor's Prescription

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JOHN GAMMON, back row center, was elected chairman of the Board of Directors of the High Plains Under- ground Water Conservation District for 1963. The complete board is composed of (front, left to right) J. R. Belt, Lockney, and Henry (Chick) Schmidley, Levelland, vice chairman. In the back are Russell Bean, Lubbock, secretary-treasurer, Gammon, and Earl Holt, Hereford.

Gammon Elected Chairman Of Water District Board

Three area men have been sworn-in as members of the five-man board of directors of the High Plains Under- ground Water Conservation District. During luncheon ceremonies this week in Lubbock, the hon- orable Howard C. Davidson, Judge of the 99th District Court in Lubbock, administered the

oath-of-office to Russell Bean of Lubbock, John Gammon of Lazbuddie and Earl Holt of Hereford. Each was recently elected by residents of the dis- trict to serve a two-year term of office on the board.

Luncheon ceremonies were presided over by T. L. Spark- man, Jr. of Hereford, who along with Elmer Blankenship of Wil- son, retired from the board with the qualifying of the newly- elected men.

During a business meeting following the swearing-in cere- monies, Gammon was elected to serve as chairman of the board during 1963. Henry "Chick" Schmidley of Levelland was elected vice-chairman and Bean was elected to serve as secretary-treasurer. J. R. Belt, Jr. of Lockney is the fifth member of the water district board.

"GLUING" windshields and rear windows into autos instead of glazing with strips of rubber and sealant promises the in- dustry annual savings of mil- lions of dollars, the manufac- turers say. In the method, used previously to fasten building windows, a thin bead of poly- sulphide adhesive is run along the edge of the glass which is then pressed to the metal frame. Setting takes 10 days.



Style No. 1433, 3 pc, lined suit with printed overblouse
Fabric . . . 75% Flax, 25% Rayon
Colors . . . Toast/Nat- ural, Blue/Natural, Green/Natural
Sizes . . . 6 to 16

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If your tractor or irrigation motor needs overhauling, we suggest that you have it done now. Don't wait until everyone else decides to have theirs repaired.---Or we may not be able to get to yours as soon as you would want. A delay in the field could cost you hundreds of dollars

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SHOP NOW! BUY NOW! SAVE MORE!

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"STYLE-MART"
Suits In Year Round Fabrics. Sizes 36 to 46. Regulars and Longs.
Were \$49.95 Now \$35.99
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Were \$54.95 Now \$38.99
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Were \$69.95 Now \$46.99
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Men's **SPORT COATS**
All Wool Fabrics. Plaids, Checks, Plain Colors. Sizes 36 to 44. Were \$34.95
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Big Selection Of Styles And Colors.
Wools, Orlons.
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Newest Styles - Prettiest Colors.
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Choose From All Wools Or Corduroys. Zipper Front. Sizes 36 to 46.
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Beautiful All Wool Fabrics In Plaids And Plain Colors.
Were \$9.98 Now \$5.99
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Nationally Famous Hanes and Berkshire **NYLON HOSE**
Seamless and full fashioned Styles. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.
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1/2 MILE FROM SWIFT PLANT CLOVIS . . . 320 Acres, 1-8" well, full of allotments, deep soil, very good financing, a lot less than \$350.00 per acre, good water.
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Weather Damage To Wheat May Be Light

Parmer County's wheat crop, which some observers feared might have been damaged extensively by the extremely cold weather a few weeks ago, may not be as badly damaged as was first believed.

This was the opinion this week of Parmer County Agricultural Agent, Deryl Coker. "Apparently, the wheat may come out all right," Coker said. "The main thing we need is some moisture," he added.

Coker said that the wheat countywide has been able to develop a good root system during the dry spell, which was one advantage you could attribute to the dry weather.

The county agent revealed that some cases of the Brown Wheat Mite have been reported in Parmer County, although it apparently hasn't become widespread as yet. He advised farmers to check their wheat periodically to see if the insect has infested their field.

The simplest way to check, according to Coker, is to take a piece of white paper and shake the wheat out on it. Any mites would then be easier to locate.

Best time for making the test, the county agent recommends, is early in the morning or late of an afternoon.

The actual damage the wheat may have received from "frost-

bite" due to the cold weather may not be known for sure for several weeks.

"The plants may stool out more than usual--you can't tell, we might still have one of our best years for wheat," Coker said.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

INSTRUMENTS FILED SINCE January 28, 1963
D. T. - Jeral Kirkland - First Fed. Savings & Loan - W. 100 ft. W/2 Garden Lot 43 Sect. 31 T9S R1E
ABST. JUDGE - City of Dallas vs - W. W. Cummings - See Record
ABST. JUDGE - State of Texas vs. - W. E. Cumpston dba Texas Trail Meat Co. - See Record
D. T. - Maudie Blomshied - Fed. Land Bank - E/2 Sect. 99 Kelly "H"
D. T. - G. T. Lindop - Jack Dunn - Lot 13 & part Lots 14 & 15 Blk 43 Farwell
M. L. - Omer Fletcher - H. B. Day - Lot 7 Blk 3 Hillcrest - Farwell
D. T. - Mattie Connally - Federal Land Bank - W. 188 A. & W/2 Sect 99 Kelly "H"
M. L. & ASSIGN. - Sexferino Leal-Medlock Co. Assigned Allied Concord Finance Corporation - Part Lot 3 Blk 14 Bovina
W. D. - Ray E. Santos-Ben Rejino - SE/4 Sect 46 Johnson "Y"
D. T. - B. H. Black - John Hancock Mutual Life - SE/4 & E 40 a. SW/4 Sect 2 Blk W Warren
D. T. - A. R. McGuire, Jr. - First Nat'l. Bank Muleshoe - SE/239 a. Sect 16 T15S R2E
D. T. - Noyle E. Wood - J. C. Hilburn - 180 a. of N/2 Sect 11 T3S R3E
W. D. - T. O. Lesly - J. A. Rushing - SE/4 Sect 12 T11S R3E
D. T. - J. A. Rushing - John Hancock Mutual - SE/4 Sect 12 T11S R3E
W. D. - A. H. Cook - Ranza B. Boggess - E. 160 a. Sect 13 Harrah
D. T. - Ranza B. Boggess - John Hancock Mutual - E. 160 a. Sect 13 Harrah
D. T. - Carl Mauren - First Fed. Sav. & Loan - Lots 22 & 23 Blk 83 Friona
W. D. - G. D. Turner - Dean McCallum - E/2 Sect. 11 Rhea "C"
W. D. - James L. Green - E. V. Bartlett-Sect 4 Rhea "C"
M&ML - Calvin E. Blain - Western Steel Bldg. Co. - 0.77 A. of E. part T9S R1E Garden Lots 15 & 16 Sect 31
W. D. - J. T. Ford - Jimmy E Ware & Vernon C. Willard - SE/4 Sect 5 T15S R2E
W. D. - T. M. Caldwell - J. T. Ford - SE/4 Sect 5 T15S R2E
W. D. - J. T. Ford - T. M. Caldwell - NE/4 Sect 18 T10S R2E
D. T. - G. B. Buske - Jack Dunn - Part Sect 9 T4 1/2S R5E



COUNTY AGENT Deryl Coker makes a test in a Parmer County wheat field to see if he can find any evidences of Brown Wheat Mite.

USDA Announces List Of February Plentiful Foods

Though short in days, February will be packed with a full measure of plentiful foods, as designated by the U. S. Department of Agriculture for local markets.

It's a pleasant assortment of nine highly moneuable items, says the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

- D. T. - Stephen L. Struve - Federal Land Bank - 145 a. of NE/4 Sect 31 T1N R3E
- D. T. - Horace B. Cole - Hi-Plains Savings & Loan - S.25 ft. Lot 3, Lot 4 & N. 25 ft. Lot 5 Blk 2 Drake Rev. Sub. Friona
- D. T. - Steve L. Struve - Federal Land Bank - NE/4 Sect 12 T1N R3E

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Parmer County Commissioner's will, on February 25, 1963, select a depository for County and County School Funds for the next two years period, and all banking institutions located in Parmer County are hereby invited to submit bids to act as County depository for the above term, if they so desire.

Bids should be submitted in writing to the office of County Judge at or before 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the above date, in conformity with Article 2545, Vernon's Texas Statutes.

Issued this 4th day of February, A. D. 1963.

Loyde A. Brewer
County Judge
Parmer County

Stockmen Pledge To Keep Screwworm Program Alive

An overflow crowd of key Texas farm and ranch leaders, meeting in Austin on January 28, enthusiastically approved the continuance of the Southwest Screwworm Eradication Program and readied plans to raise the remaining \$1 million needed to insure the continuation of the project.

Parmer County Among Leaders For Fertilizer

During the past October and November more and more farmers climbed aboard the "handwagon" and had their soil sampled, according to William F. Bennett, soil chemist, of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Samples for the two months were about 50 per cent higher in 1962 than for the same period of the previous year with the High Plains Laboratory receiving the largest increase in samples. The other two soil sampling laboratories in Texas are in Baylor County and at Texas A&M College.

High counties for the two month period were Ellis with 197, Bell with 168 and Travis with 162, Bennett says. Hockley, Calhoun and Kaufman counties all submitted over 100 samples each, he adds.

The annual fertilizer tonnage report shows that Texas farmers used 944,901 tons of fertilizer in 1961-62 as compared to 766,055 tons in 1960-61, the chemist says. The High Plains and Trans-Pecos areas continued to be the heaviest users applying 30 per cent of the state total. East Texas, North Central Texas and the Coastal Prairie followed in decreasing order. Hale, Harris, Hidalgo and Deaf Smith Counties all used over 20,000 tons while Lubbock, Lamb, Wharton, Dallas, Jefferson and Parmer rounded out the top 10 counties in fertilizer usage.

Bennett says that all this means more soil sampling especially for spring crop planting and advises farmers to make their samples early to insure prompt return of the report. He also encourages taking good samples and using a soil sampling information sheet.

culture's Animal Disease Eradication Division; Dr. R. G. Garrett, executive director, Texas Animal Health Commission; Dr. M. E. Meadows who directs field operations at the Fly-Rearing Plant at Mission; and Mr. Jerry Puckett, Fort Stockton, Treasurer of the Foundation. Also, a panel consisting of chairmen from counties that have reached or exceeded their fund goals was led by V. A. "Bill" Clements, foundation vice-president.

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith and Sen. Culp Krueger of El Campo briefly addressed the group, assuring them of the State's interest in the eradication program.

Summing up results of the program which began last February, State and Federal officials noted that release of hundreds of millions of sexually sterile screwworm flies during the past 10 months has retarded development of screwworms, confined infestations mainly to the 5-State eradication area and Arizona, and resulted in the lowest number of screwworms east of the Mississippi River in 30 years.

Zachary Taylor, twelfth President of the United States, was a second cousin of the fourth President, James Madison.

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CLARDY CAMPBELL Quality Check DAIRY PRODUCTS

It's Official: County's Ginnings Top 80,000

Parmer County received official confirmation this week that its 1962 cotton crop topped 80,000 bales, highest in its cotton-producing history.

Figures released by the United States Department of Census on ginnings showed that Parmer County gins had ginned a total of 80,292 bales of cotton as of January 15. This figure compares to the total of 80,525 bales which Parmer County Newspapers derived at in a survey January 2, based on figures and estimates given by the individual ginner.

The official census count reveals that the 1962 crop will be a record yield in Parmer County by almost 20,000 bales. The 1958 crop was the former record year, with 60,579 bales ginned. There were 60,029 bales ginned in 1961.

At the corresponding time a year ago, a total of 56,996 bales had been ginned from the total of 60,029.

In neighboring Bailey County, a new record was also set, as 112,087 bales were reported as of January 15. Last year's crop in Bailey County, 101,000 bales, was the former record, being the first time its crop topped the 100,000-bale mark.

Bailey County has over 100,000 allotted acres, although much of its crop is dryland. In Parmer County, where only 49,000 acres were allotted in 1962, most of the crop is irrigated. Parmer County's yield will figure close to a bale and two-thirds per acre.

Castro County reported 70,726 bales ginned, compared to 62,184 the same time a year ago.

Marion F. Green, M.D.

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General Practice And Diseases Of The Eye.

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We trade for your used furniture, so why not shop where your trade-ins mean more to you, and we have a budget plan to fit your pocketbook! These are just a few of the bargains we have:

2-Pc Solid Oak Bedroom Suite, Natural Finish, double dresser and bookcase bed, Regular \$179.95 - Now (with trade) **\$139.95**

2-Pc Solid Hardrock Maple Bedroom Suite, Triple Dresser and bookcase bed, distressed finish, Reg. \$249.95 - Now (with trade) **\$189.95**

Used Furniture

- Upright Piano, Good Condition \$100.00
- GE Portable Ironer, Good 24.50
- 5-Pc Chrome Dinnette, Good 39.95
- Wooden Bar Stools 2.50
- Bendix Auto. Washer, Good 49.95
- Plastic Saucer Chair 15.00
- Large Recliner 34.50
- O'Keefe-Merritt Butane Range 69.95

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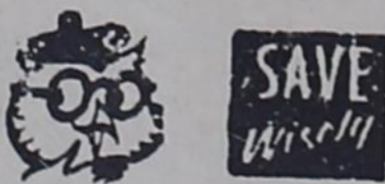
SAVINGS STACK UP FASTER HERE!



THAT'S BECAUSE THEY EARN HIGHER DIVIDENDS HERE DURING THE YEAR 1962
1st Federal Savers Received

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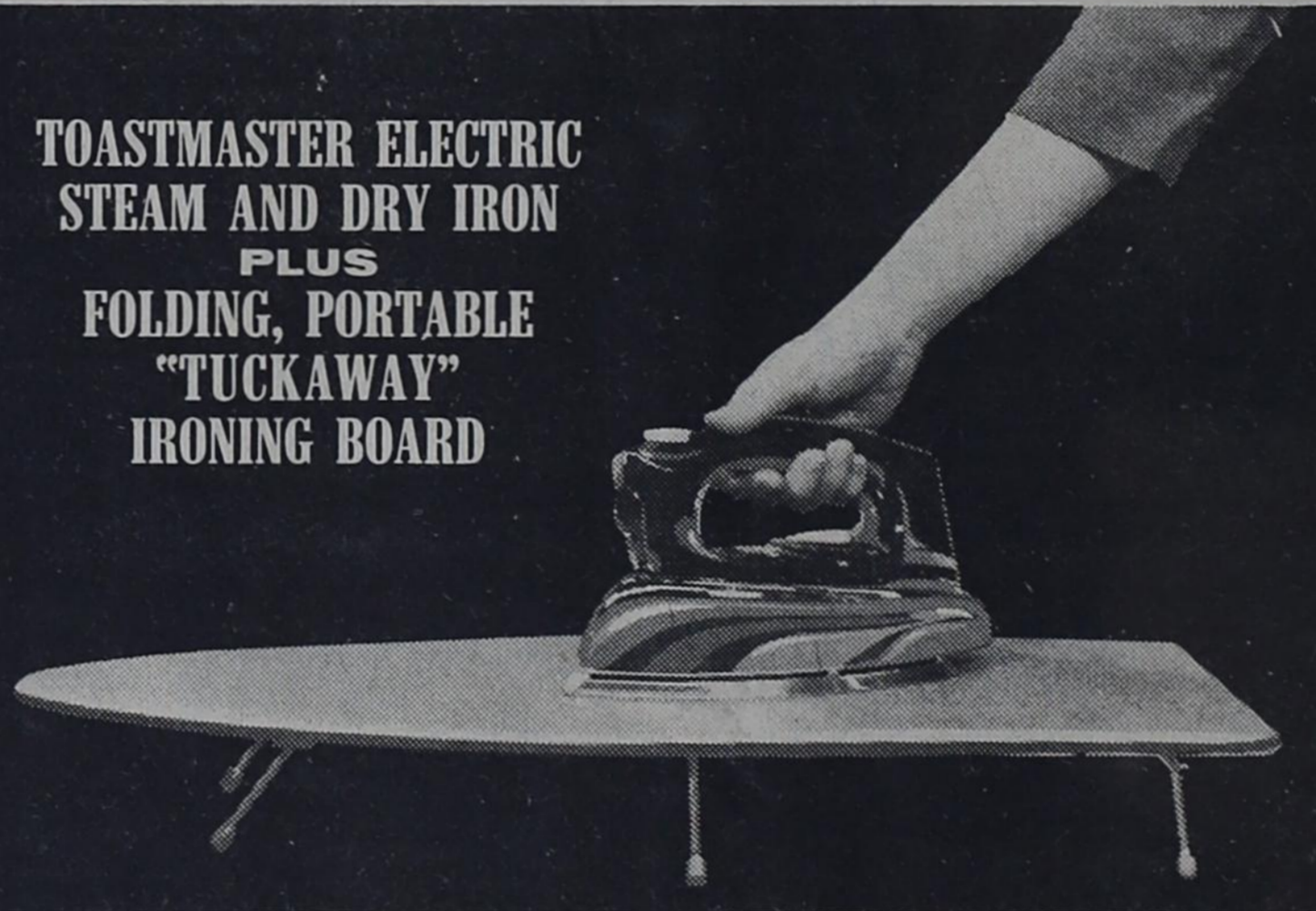
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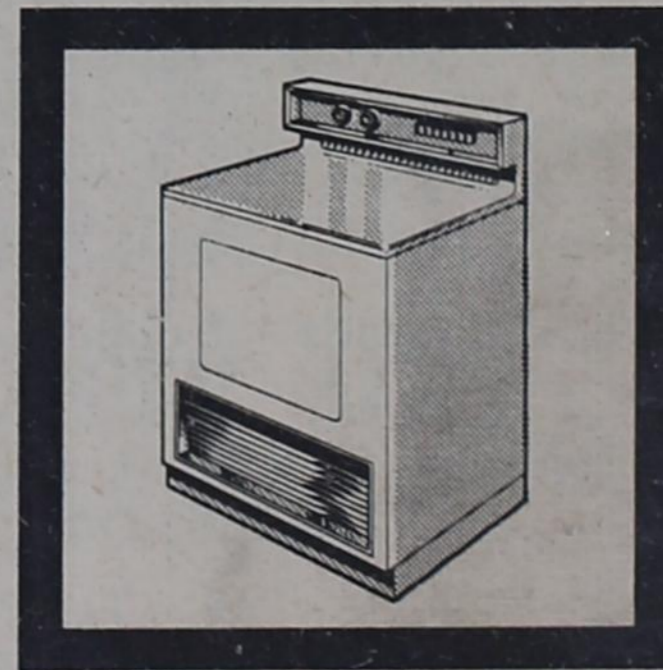
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County Grain Producers Meet Tuesday At Bovina

Grain producers from throughout the county will meet in Bovina School Cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday February 12, 1963 to hear reports of and give direction to Farmer County Grain Sorghum Producers Association.

A. W. (Dub) Anthony Jr. President of the county organization says the meeting is the principal annual affair of the group and is designed to report to supporting members, the activities conducted in their interest during the past year and to seek direction for the coming year's program which will be taken to the area-wide Association directors' meeting scheduled for March 13 in Amarillo.



Prentice L. Mills, County A. S. C. S. office manager, will outline the provisions of the 1963 Feed Grain Program as applied to Farmer County. Producers with individual questions as to how the program will apply on their farms will have an opportunity to obtain specialized information.

Sam Thomas, Agriculture Development Director of Southwestern Public Service Company of Amarillo and Vice Chairman of the Agriculture and Livestock Committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, promises to challenge area farmers with his discussion of production and utilization of grain sorghum in the area economy. Thomas is widely recognized for his leadership in livestock feeding promotion activities throughout the area.

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other groups which farmers themselves do not have total control of, yet which affect their income.

Anthony pointed out that the highlight of the session should be when local farmers themselves voice their views as to what they want the Association to work for in their interest during the coming months in developing the 1964 feed grain legislative programs. This open discussion will be followed by an election of officers of the County group and the naming of directors to the area-wide Association.

WITH THE COUNTY AGENT DERYL COKER

If you think your wheat crop could run low on plant food, especially nitrogen, it should be top dressed between now and March 1.

Top dressing is considered a good practice if there is enough phosphorous present in the soil. A chain is just as strong as the weakest link, and the same thing applies to making a good wheat crop.

Wheat that has been grazed will use about 40 or 50 pounds more nitrogen than wheat that has not been grazed.

If you are in doubt, why don't you have your soil tested to determine the level of plant food available in the soil for the plants use.

Top dressing nitrogen is a pretty good method because nitrogen will move with water. In other words irrigation water will move the nitrogen down to the root system.

Phosphorus, however, does not move with water, so it remains approximately where it is put. Since phosphorus has this characteristic, it should always be applied before planting in the fall. Phosphorus will also tie up with the calcium in the soil, and our soil is high in calcium,

so the best way to apply phosphorus is to band it in before planting. When it is in a concentrated band it won't tie up with the Calcium so bad.

Most soils are high in potash, so we don't worry about it to much.

The advantage of waiting until spring to top dress with nitrogen is two-fold. First the response in grain yield is usually a little better from spring top-dressed wheat. The second advantage is it gives the farmer more time to determine the prospect of a wheat crop, especially on dry land.

Certainly we in Farmer County want to make the greatest return from farming, but let's get our soil tested and take some of the guess work out of farming. We have plenty of soil testing boxes available in our office just for the asking.

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Care Urged In Pruning Shrubs

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU BY RAYMOND EULER

Don't cut back damaged shrubs that have been defoliated or had their leaves browned by the recent record-breaking low temperatures, advises J. J. Franklin, extension landscape horticulturist. Chances are good, he adds, that only the leaves were damaged. However, he doesn't rule out the possibility of damage to twigs, main branches or even the roots of the less hardy species or varieties.

An immediate examination of the trunks may reveal heavy damage for splitting often occurs. A finger-nail test on young twigs may reveal no fresh tissue beneath the bark and this indicates damage, he says. It is easier to evaluate winter damage in the spring, after new growth starts, he adds, but even then weakened branches often put out new growth which later dies.

Corrective pruning can begin as soon as it can be assumed that new growth is lacking or will remain very sparse. Cut out the dead or weak wood well below the damaged area, leaving only strong growth, Franklin advises. Do this, he adds, after growth has started in the spring.

The best treatment, in addition to proper pruning for winter-sick shrubs, is to keep them well-watered and fed moderately, he says. A mulch of leaf mold, peatmoss or other

organic material will insure better plant health. Loosen the soil to a depth of half an inch and then apply a two-inch layer of mulch over the soil covering an area slightly beyond the branch spread of the shrub, Franklin advises.

Shrubs which show no new growth within two months after spring growth starts can be considered completely dead and those which are extremely weak at the end of the first summer after the freeze damage should be replaced, he says.

When pruning broken limbs of trees or large shrubs, more

care is required to promote healing and prevent decay, the specialist says. Stubs should not be left and all pruning cuts should be made flush with trunks. Wounds of more than two inches in diameter should be treated with wound dressing or tree paint, he says. The treated areas should be checked periodically and recoated once or twice a year.

Finally, he suggests that a copy of B-977, "Modern Pruning Methods" be obtained from the county extension office and studied before the pruning job is started.

Bulletin Tells Difference In Steak, Cattle Prices

The difference between the price of steak and the price the producer gets for his cattle is due to marketing costs, according to a new publication of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"From Steer to Steak," L-582, states that these marketing costs include all the costs of processing and distribution required to convert the live animal to the salable product. It says these costs can be divided into three groups; marketing livestock, slaughter-wholesaling and retailing.

The costs involved in the marketing process begin when the animal is sold by the producer. The cost of transportation, sale or handling of the steer must be included in these expenses, the bulletin explains.

The next phase of marketing is slaughtering the animal and wholesaling the carcass. A U. S. Choice grade animal will yield about 59 pounds of carcass beef from every 100 pounds of live weight. Thus the value of the by-product and carcass determines the price that can be paid for the live animal, the publication says.

The final step in marketing beef is retailing and of the 59 pounds of carcass beef left 12 more is lost in trimming and cutting the meat into retail cuts. This leaves only 47 pounds of the original 100 pounds of live animal and this is not all steak. The retail price for this meat must be at least twice the live steer price to pay for the weight loss and doesn't include the

costs involved in marketing, the bulletin says.

All steer is not steak and when marketing costs are added it is easily seen why the price we pay for steak must be considerably higher than the price the producer gets for his product, the bulletin explains.

February 10 Is Deadline For Seedling Orders

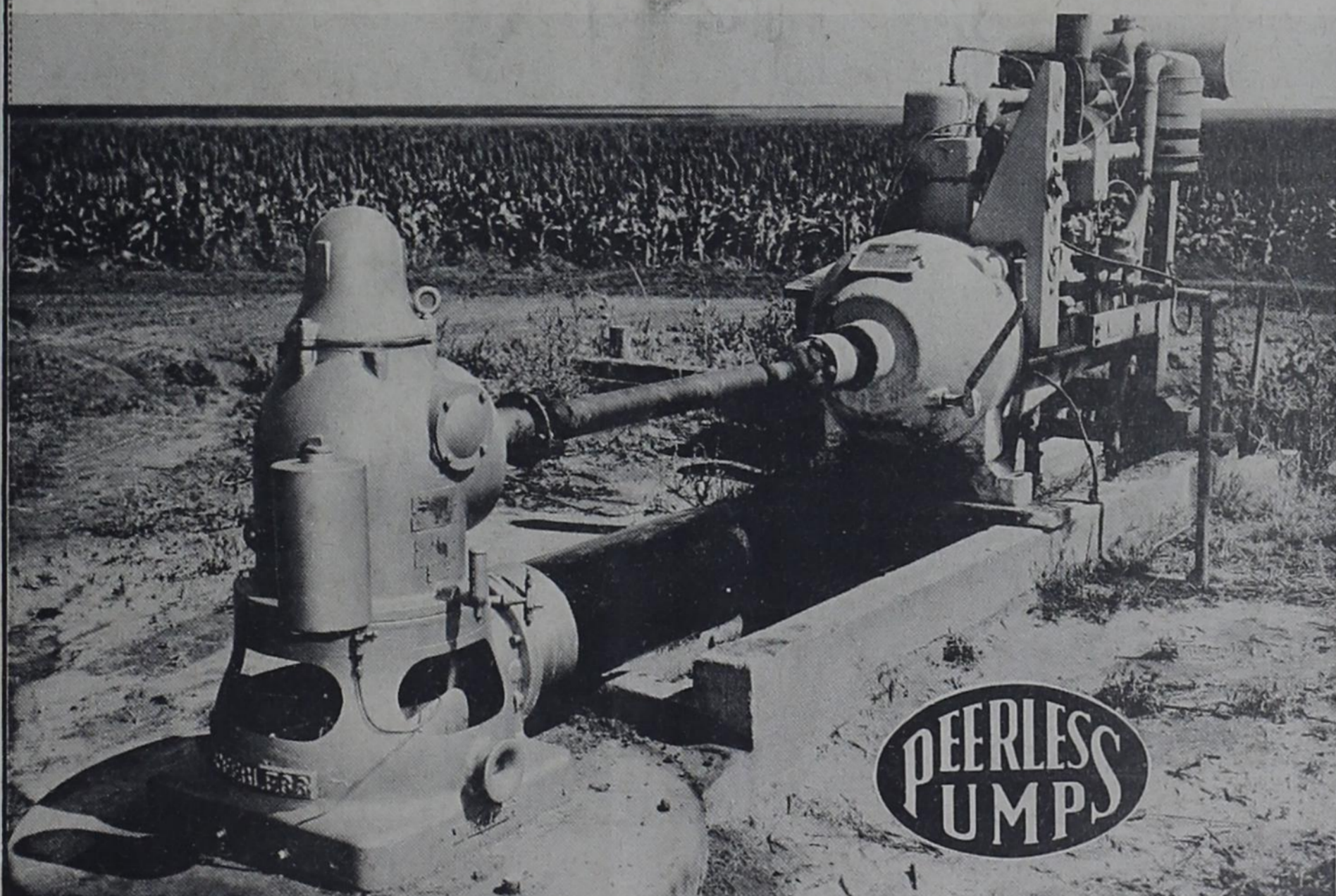
County Agent Deryl Coker reminded county landowners this week that the deadline for ordering windbreak planting stock trees for the spring of 1963 is February 10.

A variety of seedlings may be obtained from the Texas Forest Service, at \$1.50 per hundred. Coker explained that a minimum of 100 trees must be ordered.

Species of trees available include Austrian pine, black locust, black walnut, catalpa, Chinese elm, cottonwood, loblolly pine, mulberry, osage orange, ponderosa pine, red cedar, rosa multiflora, slash pine, sycamore, Russian olive, euonymus and buffaloberry.

"I wish every farmer in Farmer County would consider ordering these seedlings," said Coker. "They not only are valuable for windbreak purposes, but they will dress up our tree-less terrain immensely," he added.

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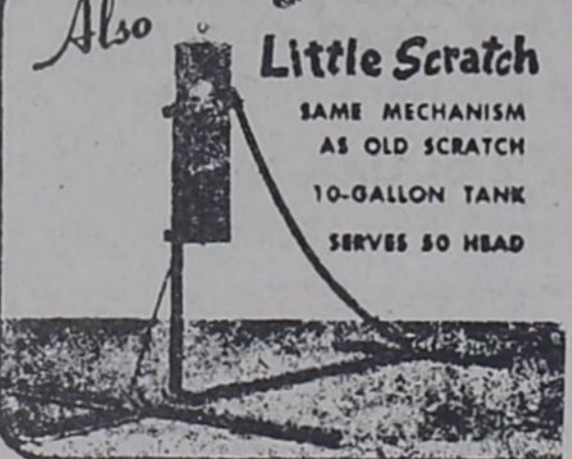
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Insulation Recommended As Aid To Heating Homes

Frigid weather always brings out the long underwear, and people should think about putting long underwear, in the form of insulation, in their houses, says W. S. Allen, extension agricultural engineer.

Allen, housing and building specialist, says that such insulation will contribute much to the comfort of their home. Almost all building materials have some insulation properties, but some are better than others, he adds. A good insulation material retards the flow of heat, is resistant to decay, fire proof, and does not harbor insects and rodents.

Metal foil will help retard the flow of certain kinds of heat and act as an insulation barrier. It is commonly used to reduce the effect of heat radiation and as a vapor barrier, according to the specialist. The use of a vapor barrier is very important, especially where extremely cold winters are common, or there is a great deal of moisture in the warm air inside a building, he adds. The barrier is normally placed on the warm side of the insulation to reduce the possibility of condensation in or on the insulation material.

The insulation can be helpful in the summer as well as during cold spells, Allen says. It serves to keep warm air out as well as in.

Insulation will lower fuel bills for heating and for air conditioning, the specialist notes. These savings should outweigh the cost of insulation, Allen says, not to mention the comfort it will add. He suggests a visit with a building materials dealer for information on the type of insulation best suited for your needs.

May 15 Cited As Best Date For Planting Grain Sorghum

Research information coming out of experiments conducted on date-of-planting grain sorghum at the High Plains Research Foundation indicates that May 15 is the best planting date. Hybrids planted on May 15 have produced higher yields with less damage from the sorghum midge and birds than hybrids planted earlier or later.

A Grain Sorghum Date of Planting test was initiated in 1961. The purpose of this test was to determine the effects of planting dates on yields of early, medium and late maturing varieties of grain sorghum. Despite the early planting damage from birds, and the late planting by midge, the results clearly demonstrate some of the advantages and disadvantages of the various planting dates.

Six hybrids, two each of early, medium and late maturing types were used in the test. The planting dates for all six were April 25, May 15, June 5, and June 25, at a seeding rate of 10 pounds per acre for each. The entire test received a sidedressed application of 100 pounds of nitrogen per acre on June 26. The April 25 and May 15 fields received four irrigations totaling 15.63 acre inches.

The June 5 and June 25 fields were watered three times for a total of 12.68 inches.

Bird damage on the plots of the first two dates of planting was heavy because there was no source of food for birds in the area. This amount of damage would not occur in large fields so can be discounted.

The midge infestation started a week earlier than the 1961 season with greater damage than 1962. The June 25 planting received the largest midge damage in 1962 as it did in 1961. The May 15 planting had few-

er plots damaged by either birds or midge and produced the highest yields. The late maturing hybrids produced the best yields which were also highest for the entire test.

The date of planting test was conducted by Delbert Langford, Associate Agronomist for the Foundation. Full details on the test have been published in Research Report No. 52, which has been mailed to all supporters of the Foundation's private enterprise research program.

Cold Weather Can Bring Wear For Tractor Engines

Light work and cold weather can take a heavy toll in the form of excessive engine wear on the farm tractor, says Henry O'Neal, extension agricultural engineer.

Farm tractors are designed with a large cooling capacity to prevent overheating during hot weather and under heavy loads. This capacity will prevent the tractor from reaching an optimum operating temperature in a cold weather under light loads unless shutters or curtains are used over the front of the radiator, he adds.

Cylinder wear at an operating temperature of 40 degrees F. can be as much as 27 times greater than at 180 degrees F., O'Neal explains. Carbon dioxide and water, as combustion products, combine to form a corrosive acid on cylinder walls which removes

the protective oil film and corrodes the cylinder walls, he says. Minimum operating temperatures of 140 degrees F. under full load and 160 degrees F. under part load are required to maintain cylinder wall temperatures high enough to prevent the condensation of water in the cylinders. When operating temperatures are kept above these levels, the water remains in a gaseous state and is expelled with the exhaust.

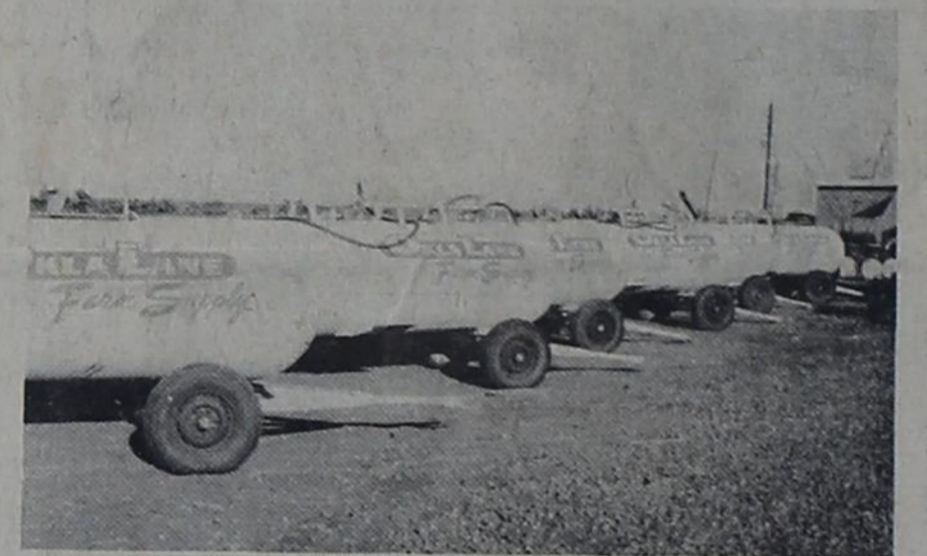
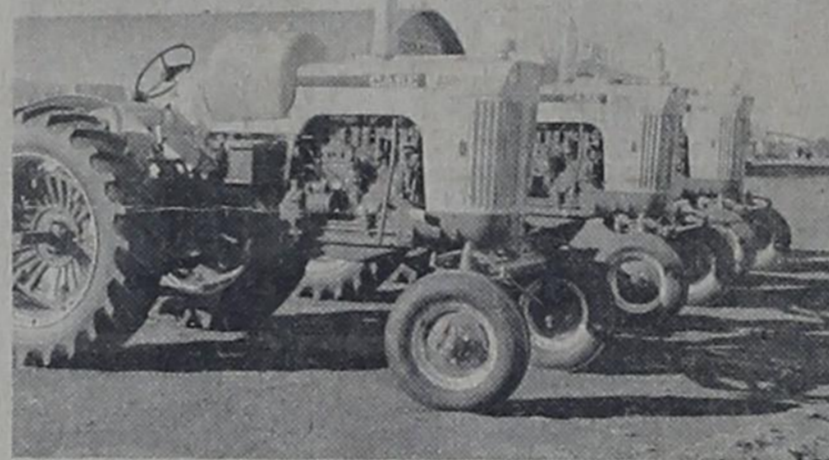
O'Neal also states that fuel consumption and power are affected by operating temperature. Fuel consumption decreases and horsepower increases as the operating temperature nears 180 degrees F.

The use of shutters or curtains can bring the tractor engine to its proper operating temperature quickly, and excessive wear and fuel consumption avoided, the engineer concludes.

An abnormal brain pattern has been found among a significant number of adolescents who commit murder and other acts of violence, according to a psychiatrist writing in the Archives of General Psychiatry, an American Medical Association publication. While the exact role of this organic factor has not been determined he says, the phenomena "is linked far more than by chance to the occurrence of aggression and violence by children and adolescents."

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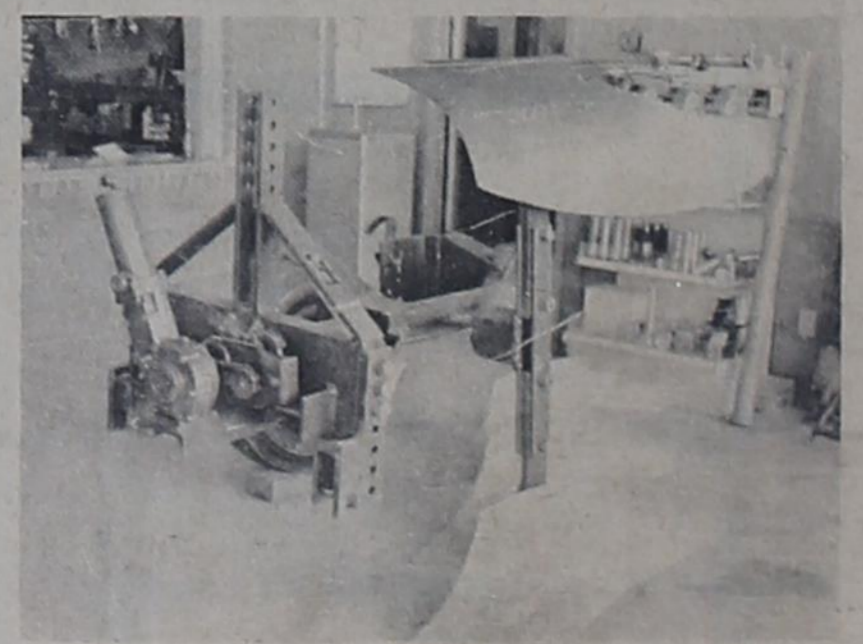
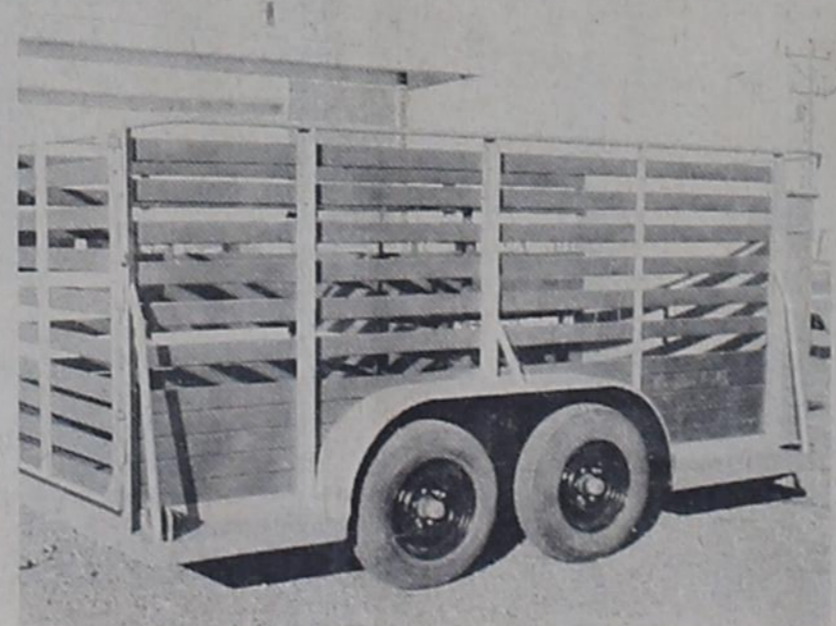
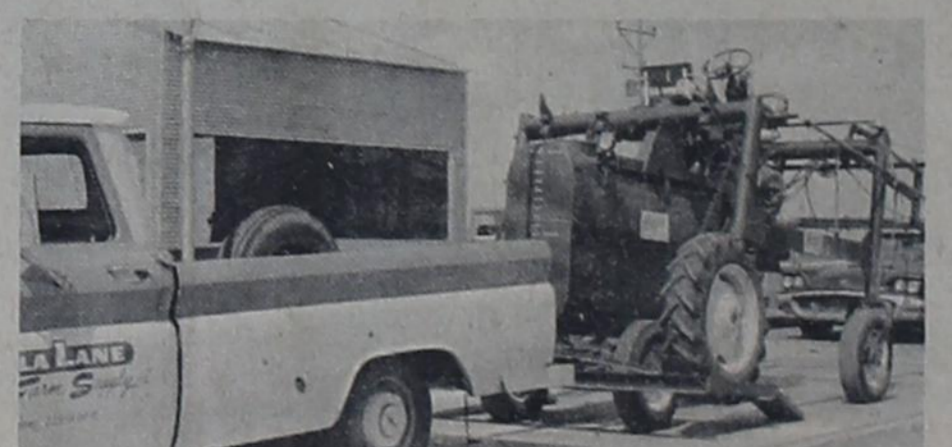
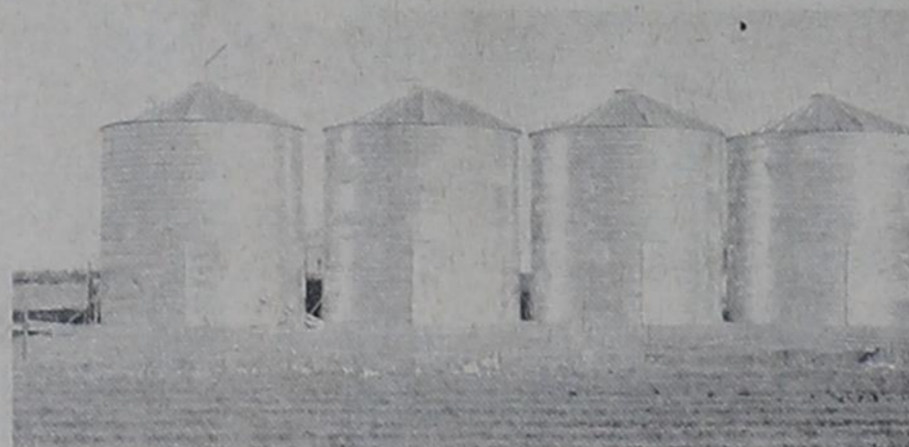
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