

IF IT'S NEWS IN BOVINA, YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE BLADE

# The Bovina Blade

"In The Agricultural Center Of Parmer County"

THE NEWSPAPER THAT WORKS FOR A BIGGER, BETTER BOVINA

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1960

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. VI, NO. 24

## WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

If you can get an idea of how Parmer County's new state highway barn is going to look from the present stage of its foundation, you're ahead of us. However, we did see an architect's drawing of the structure several weeks ago. We should have published the drawing then. But we decided it was too early and that we would wait until construction got underway.

When that time came, we asked Foreman Lloyd Killough for permission to use the drawing. It had been sent to higher headquarters by then and wasn't available.

Lloyd expected to have it, or another one, back soon, though, and he promised to let us use the drawing.

Upon completion, the building is going to make a wonderful addition to Bovina's growing profile.

A pair of competitive Bovina mechanics and their sons, Dub Mayhew and Dean and Grady Hall and Delbert went white tail deer hunting in Southwest Texas a week or so ago.

They were hunting fairly close together when Dub blasted away at, and brought down, a legal two-point deer. Fearing the deer was a muley, the nearby Hall called out so that all in a wide area could hear, "If you guys don't quit shooting at rabbits, we never will get a deer."

Dub admits that a pair of spikes are hard to see at a distance, but adds that they can be seen if one is observant.

The spike buck was the limit of the party's kill, and that incident might have ended the hunting. We didn't find that out for sure.

Lee Kimbrough, who farmed here until a year ago and who has been employed at Friona Lanes since its opening, assumed duties as manager of Tullia Bowl first of this month.

For over a year--since fall of '59--Kimbrough had been a member of Paul Jones Texaco's prize-winning bowling team.

Willie Williams, the Blade's own weatherman, says there's a good chance we'll have a white Christmas. And he made that long-range observation to us before Tuesday's storm.

However, since the storm Tuesday, Willie seems to think the chances for snow on Christmas are even better. "There's a storm following this one closely," Willie figures, "and it might be that it will be here around Christmas."

All weathermen like to predict a white Christmas, but Willie leads us to believe that the chances this year are much better than usual.

He says we have snow on Christmas here about once every 10 years.

The Rhea ballot box, in last month's general election, went overwhelmingly for Nixon-Lodge. The winning Kennedy-Johnson team received only three votes out of approximately 60.

However, a rumor that we hear concerning this is not true. We heard the Republican Jack Patterson said that was entirely too many Democratic votes and that he was going to ask for a recount.

But Jack says that's a story that somebody made up on him--he was satisfied with the voting in his precinct. Wish we could have been as happy with our situation here.

We attended Monday night meeting of chamber directors and they gave us a hard time about a few things. When they got around to Christmas Decoration Contest, they asked us how much it would cost to run the entry blank for the contest in The Blade for a couple of weeks.

Thinking this was our chance to get even, we told them it wouldn't cost anything if they would take back what they'd said about us.

Director Wendol Christian said he thought it would be better to just pay for the space than to take back everything that

DECEMBER 21--

# Chamber To Sponsor Santa Claus Visit



SNOW--THE WINTER'S FIRST--Snow, that part of weather which people view with mixed emotions, began falling in Bovina early Tuesday morning and continued through much of the day. Farm-

ers, the moisture was expected to be more helpful than harmful. Except for a small percentage of cotton, almost all crops are harvested and the moisture will be beneficial to wheat fields.

## Mustangs 2nd In Tourney

Bovina's Mustangs brought home second place trophy from Lazbuddie's invitational tournament last weekend.

After winning their first two games, the Ponies dropped the final game to the host team, 30-38.

In advancing to the finals, the Mustangs won over Lazbuddie B, 59-22, in opening game, and Morton, 57-43, in semi-finals.

Coach Malcom Kennedy's Fillies lost out in their semi-final game to Morton, 46-55, after winning over Lazbuddie B, 47-14, in their first game.

The teams will play in Friona Invitational Tournament this weekend.

District play begins January 10.

## Juniors To Present Play December 16

"Girl Crazy" a comedy in three acts will be presented by the Junior Class of Bovina High School December 16, at 7:30 p. m. in school auditorium.

The play, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, is the story of an eastern playboy, Danny Churchill, played by Buddy Turner, who inherits a ranch from his grandfather and proceeds to make it into a dude ranch. He is supposed to live here at least a year, away from girls, but as so often happens the innocent man is trapped, the girls follow him. Not one, but simply scores of luscious females follow him to the ranch. However, he is not interested in any of his former playmates, instead he is trying desperately to snare the post-mistress, Molly, played by Marilyn Brandon. She is reluctant to his line because of his playboy past.

The farce is in actuality a

situation comedy involving several comic scenes, one in which a boy dressed like a girl, is forced into a passionate love scene with another boy.

Setting the scene for the play is a small Arizona town, which boasts the fact that only one woman has lived there in the last 50 years. Amid this quaint town the comedy on the Buz-zard's Dude ranch takes place.

Others in the cast include Jerry Rigdon, a caretaker; Louie, a taxi driver played by John Sikes; Cactus and Lucky, cowboys played by Donnie Young and Raymond Eubank; Pete, a Mexican bandit, Ben Rejino; Lank, a killer, Allan Ray Wilcox; Tess, Patricia Crawford; Rose, Floye Smith; Betty, Janet Gooch; Janet, Christine Wasom; Laura, Margaret Taylor; Sally, Judy Meachum; Babs, Lindy Dean; Sam Mason, another playboy, Winzell Lindsey; Eagle Rock, Butch Riddle; and Lt. Caddigan, David

Lawlis. Many others have a part in making the production a fine one.

## Bovina, Farwell Split Two

In a pair of basketball games at Farwell Tuesday night, the Bovina girls defeated the Farwell lasses, 48-41, and the Mustangs lost to the Steers, 45-35.

Kay Looney paced the victorious Fillies with 33 points.

Bovina fell behind 16-14 in the first quarter but went ahead 25-18 at the half. They in-

creased their lead to 42-31 at the three-quarter mark.

The Mustangs had their troubles from the opening whistle in the boys game. Unable to click, they were behind 8-6 at the end of the first period, 20-13 at the half and 28-20 after three quarters of play.

Ezell and Struve the top scorers for the Mustangs, each hitting six points.

## PRIZES INCREASED--

# Christmas Decoration Contest Scheduled

Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, possibly in cooperation with Bovina Lions Club, will sponsor annual Home Christmas Decoration Contest.

Prizes of \$25, \$20, and \$15 will be awarded to top three contestants.

## WEATHER BY WILLIE

Clear and some warmer by this weekend. Look for a new storm first part of next week.

--Willie

Mrs. Sammy Sudderth was admitted to the hospital in Hereford Saturday afternoon. Her condition is reported to be fair.

Judging will be done by an anonymous committee between December 16 and 19.

Total amount of prize money in this year's contest was doubled over previous years. Prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 have been offered in years past.

Mrs. Harold Hawkins was winner of the contest in '59. Mrs. Buck Ellison and Mrs. Mark Charles tied for second and third places.

To enter the contest, individuals must fill out the entry blank in this issue of The Blade and mail it to Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, Christmas Decoration Contest, Bovina, Texas.

Everyone is eligible to enter the contest. Directors pointed out that no homes will be barred from the contest.

There are no boundary lines on the contest, but Bovina's trade territory is generally considered the area for which the contest is intended.



BOVINA C of CA SECRETARY MANAGER--Jack McCracken, Bovina farmer-rancher, accepted position of secretary-manager of Bovina's new chamber of commerce and agriculture at a director's meeting Monday night. McCracken will work part-time. Officers for the chamber will be in Bank Building.

## Worker Hurt In Accident

A Mexican National suffered loss of his left foot in an accident at Western Warehouse Co. in Bovina about 1 p.m. Monday.

Paurina Barron, 36, father of nine children, was rushed to Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona by Claborn ambulance following the accident.

Barron's foot was caught

beneath a trailer on which he was riding, according to D.R. Bushnell, manager of the firm. His foot was dragged against paving which is on the warehouse lot for some 200 feet, Bushnell says.

Barron was unable to get the attention of the driver of the tractor which was pulling the trailer.

The injured man's address is San Benito, Texas, but his family lives in Mexico.

## Methodists Schedule Cantata

"Melody of Christmas" is the title of a cantata to be presented by members of Methodist Choir, December 11, at 5 p.m. at Methodist Church.

The music deals with the themes from the music of Franz Schubert and is arranged by Ellen Jane Lorenz.

The 25 voice choir under the direction of Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, accompanied by Mrs. John Wilson, organist, will feature soloists, Mrs. Davis Edens, Mrs. Jimmy Charles, Mark Charles, Warren Morton and Wilbur Charles.

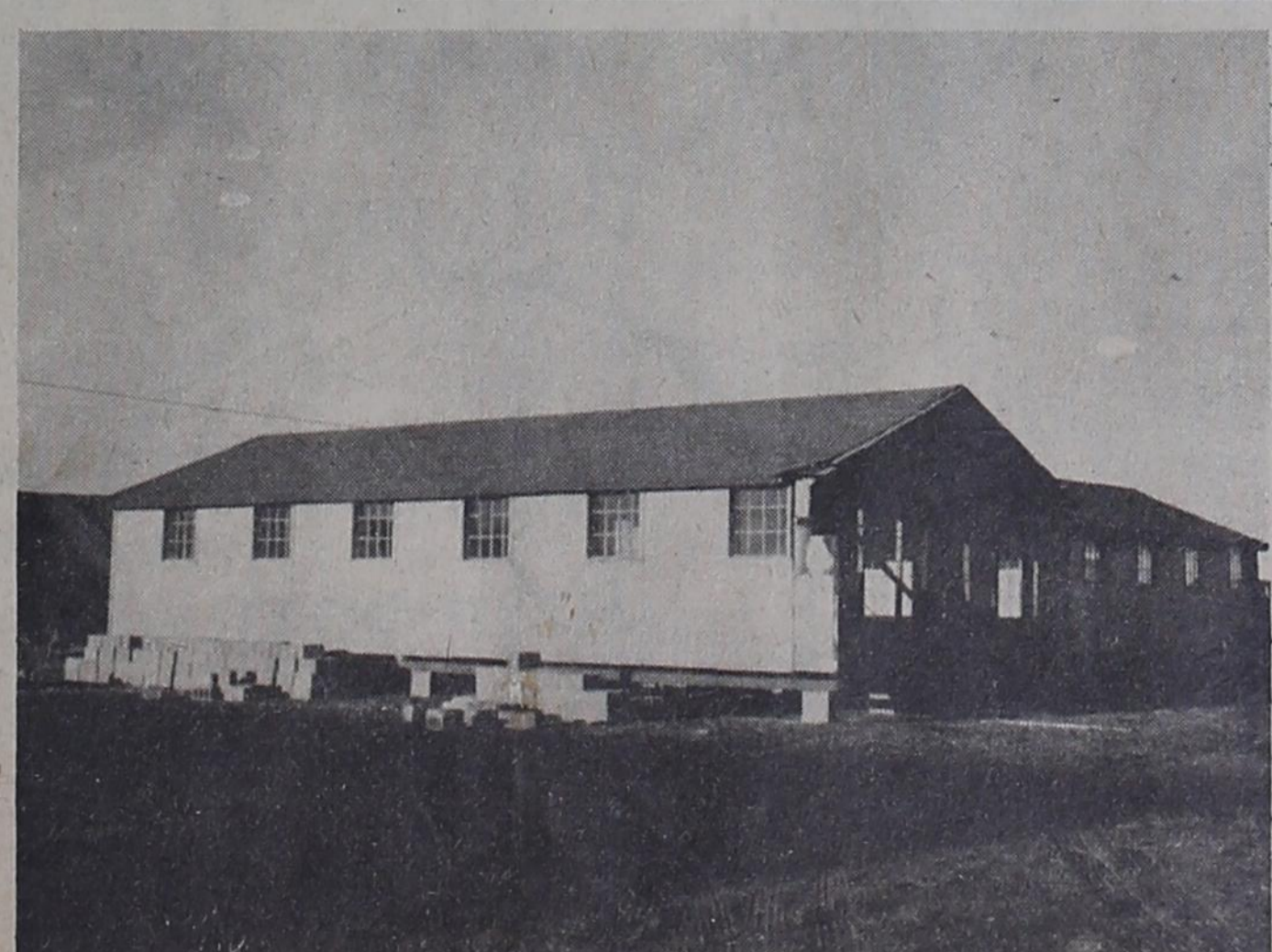
The public is invited to attend.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Dilger Sunday were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Dilger, and his nephew, Joe Baxter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Parkey moved recently to Alford, while in Bovina he was employed at Bovina Wheat Growers. He has taken a position as manager of a wholesale grain company in Alford.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Quicquel and Mr. and Mrs. Euel Hart are vacationing at Falcon Lake at Zapata.

Max Gilreath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Gilreath and Mike O'Hair, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. O'Hair, completed Marine Corps basic training recently.



NEW BUSINESS--This pair of moved-in buildings on Highway 60 in Bovina will be home of Machinery Supply, a new business being opened by Tom Hartwell. The business will feature used machinery and repairs, the owner says. Hartwell was until recently associated with his brother, John, in operation of Hartwell Machinery Co., Case dealer here.

(Continued on page 8.)



**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



JOHN SIKES is about to be "strung up" by Mexican bandit, center left, played by Ben Refino, and a couple more onery critters played by Donnie Young, right and Allan Ray Wilcox, extreme left.

**AMEN**  
The best kind of pride is that which compels a man to do his best even though no one is looking.

The bookkeeper excitedly informed the owner of a comparatively new business that the firm was out of the red for the first time. "Wonderful!" exclaimed the proud businessman. "Make



MARILYN BRANDON, left, who plays Molly the postmistress, is shown giving playboy Winzell Lindsey, a slap on the cheek.

up two dozen copies of that statement immediately and mail them to the bank and all my creditors."

"Sorry," said the bookkeeper. "We haven't any black type-writer ribbon -- we never needed it before."

"Well," ordered the boss, "go out and buy some."

"Can't," came the determined answer. "That would put us right back in the red again."

Requested the patient, "Doctor, if there is anything wrong with me, don't frighten me half to death by giving it a long scientific name. Just tell me in plain English."

"Well," the doctor replied hesitantly, "to be perfectly frank, you are just plain lazy."

"Thank you, doctor," murmured the patient. "Now give me the scientific name so I can tell the family."

**I Gave TB The Brush**

BY STEVAN DOHANOS  
National Honorary Christmas Seal Chairman

I am an artist. You've probably seen some of my magazine covers on the news stands. But you may not know that for many years now I have been using my brush to fight tuberculosis. I've painted many posters about TB and I designed the 1941 Christmas Seal.

My interest in TB came from heartbreaking personal experience. I lost a younger brother and sister to this dread killer and I had two struggles with tuberculosis myself--in 1932 and 1941.

I was lucky. But thousands like my brother and sister die of TB every year. Those who are fighting to control TB need all the help they can get. That is why I was glad to serve as National Honorary Chairman of the 1960 Christmas Seal Campaign.

Through the Christmas Seal Campaign, TB associations fight tuberculosis in your community. The Christmas Seals help to find new cases of TB so they can be treated, improve treatment through research and in many other ways battle our nation's foremost infectious killer -- TB.

I urge everyone to give, not only of their dollars, but also of their energies, time, and talents in the fight to control tuberculosis. I hope they will get the same inner satisfaction that I have.

Here are the questions people most often ask about tuberculosis, with the answers.

If I get TB, what are my

chances of a cure? Excellent, if your illness is found early enough and you complete the treatment your doctor prescribes. There are 1,750,000 people living today who once had active TB.

Can TB be cured at home? In a few cases, yes. But most TB patients should start treatment in the hospital, where there are laboratories to make all the necessary tests, a staff of doctors to plan treatment, and good nursing care.

How long would I have to stay in the hospital? There is no one answer to this question, since each TB patient is different. TB cure may take several months in the hospital and continued treatment at home for a year or two.

How is TB cured today? TB is treated mostly with drugs, to help bring the germs under control. Good food and rest are also important. Surgery may be needed to remove part of a damaged lung.

Once I am cured of TB, can I get it again? It's possible, unless you are careful to eat the proper food, get enough rest, avoid emotional stress, and keep your resistance high so you don't get frequent infections.

How can I tell if I have TB? You can't, because in its early stages TB causes no symptoms that anyone could notice. But a tuberculin test and, if the test is positive, a chest X-ray, can tell your doctor if you have TB.

The 1960 Christmas Seals couldn't be more enchanting. Their young carol singers with

glowing lanterns are bound to add extra Christmas cheer when you put them on letters, cards and packages. And the appearance of the Seals each year assures you that your tuberculosis association continues to fight TB for you in your community.

Your Christmas Seal dollars work for you all through the year. In case-finding efforts, in financing research for prevention and cure of tubercu-

losis, in the education of professional people specializing in TB, in furthering better patient care -- Christmas Seals are at work.

Christmas Seals work all the time to improve the general health of the community. They help to pay for research into better methods of prevention, diagnosis and treatment. Christmas Seals are behind unremitting efforts to find and close the gaps in TB control.

When you support Christmas Seals, you invest in your (Continued on page 8)

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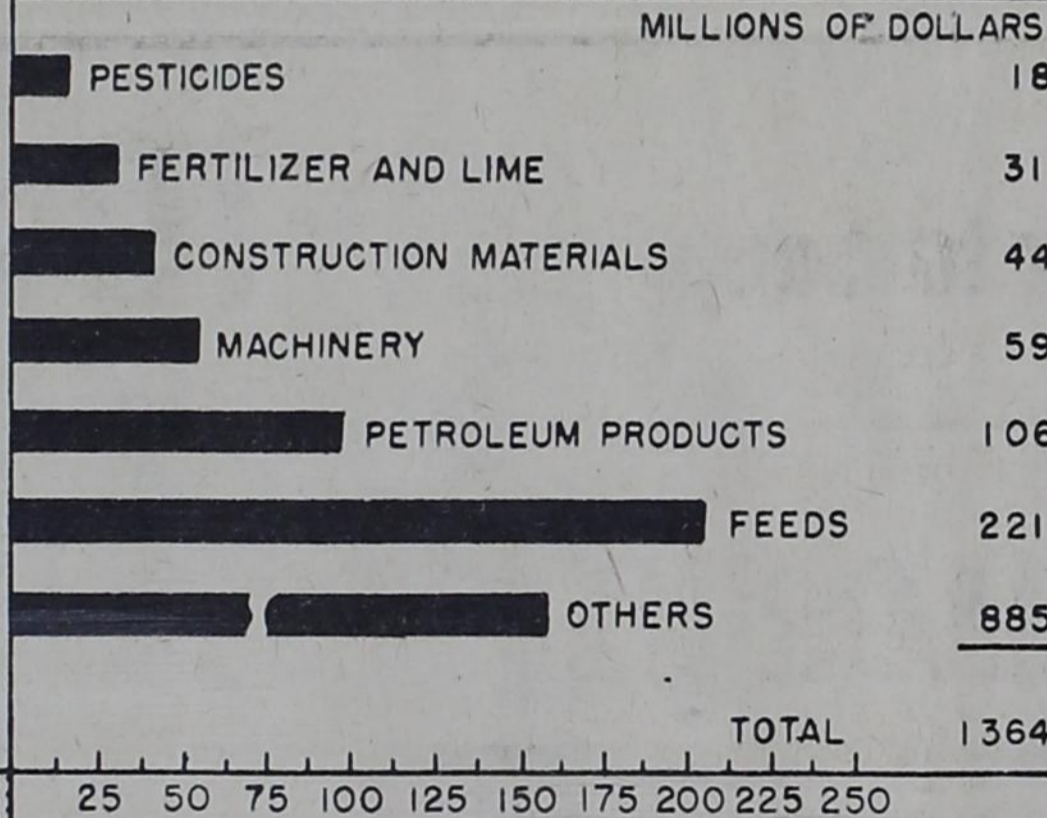
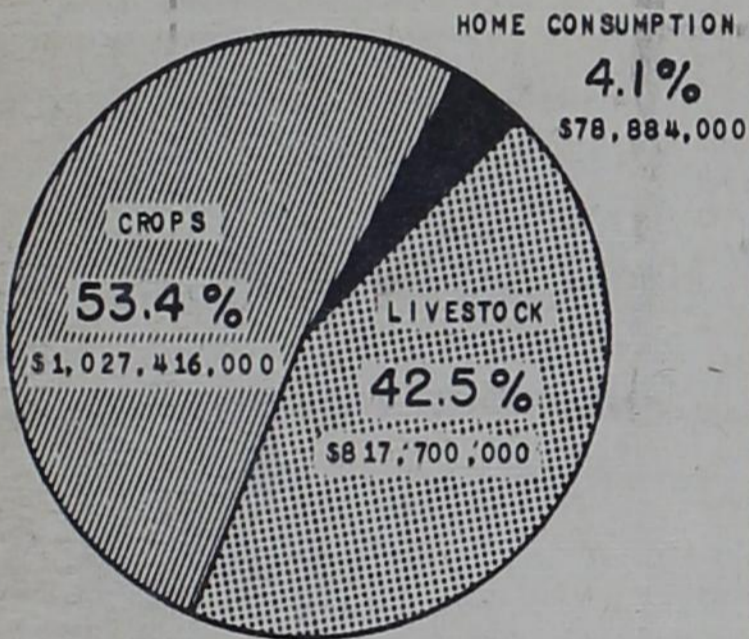
**AGRICULTURE IS BIG BUSINESS FOR ALL OF US**

FARMERS AND RANCHERS PURCHASE ANNUALLY IN TEXAS

40% OF ALL TEXANS ARE ENGAGED IN AGRI-BUSINESS

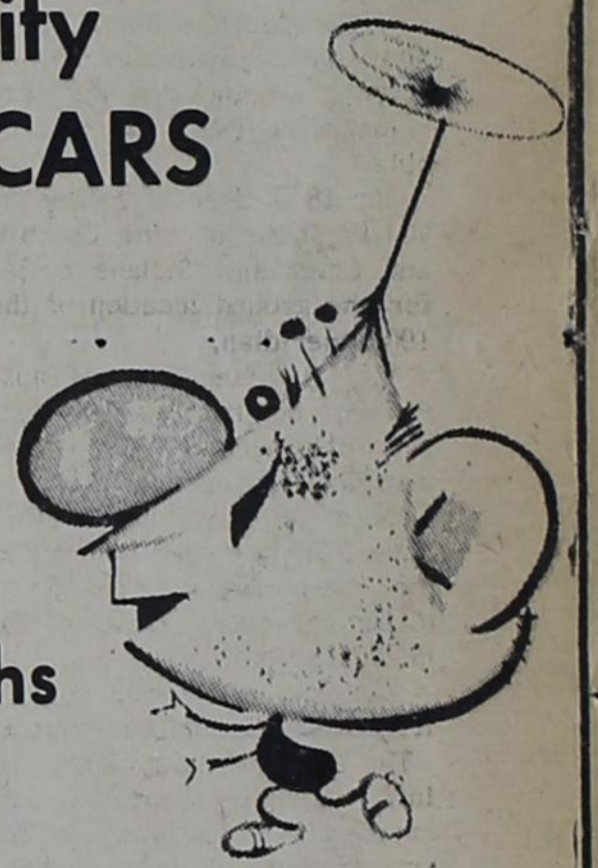
FARMERS	11%
SUPPLIERS	11%
PROCESSORS	18%
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<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>40%</b>

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BOVINA TEXAS

Old Jim was telling about his close shave with a bear. "It chased me across my hillfield. I hoped to make it to that oak tree on the edge of the pasture," he declared, "and when I got there, I saw that my only chance was to jump up and catch the big limb which was about 20 feet from the ground."  
"Did you make it?" a spectator asked.  
"Well, the truth is," Jim concluded, "I missed it going up, but caught it on the way back down."  
....  
Any argument is lost the moment you lose your temper.

**New Quail Season In NCT**  
AUSTIN, NOV. -- Quail season opened Thursday, Nov. 24, in the 27 counties comprising the Possum Kingdom regulatory area of North Central Texas. The season was opened there early this year because of a heavy crop of quail, but an inadequate amount of food to carry a heavy number through the winter months. The season will close Jan. 20. The bag limit this year is 15 per day and 45 in possession.

The building committee of the church was discussing plans for the new addition to the present edifice when the matter of an appropriate cornerstone came under discussion. One member

thought the minister's dedicatory sermon should be placed in the cavity of the stone. To this all agreed, the minister adding it would be necessary to enclose a certain chemical to

keep it dry. Whereupon one of the older members, with a straight face, added, "I don't think the chemical is necessary."

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## Battle Border

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of articles outlining the numerous boundary conflicts dating back to 1716, pointing up little known facts which shaped the Texas of today.)

Greer County lies at the base of the East side of the Texas Panhandle between the forks of Red River.

For many years people in that county did not know whether they were part of Texas or Oklahoma.

The trouble goes back to the treaty between the United States and Spain fixing Red River as boundary at a time when Texas Panhandle area was unexplored wild Indian territory.

They did not even know Red River had two forks.

In 1852, Captain R. B. Marcy discovered two forks of the river and attempted to locate on the ground the 100 meridian fixed in the old treaty as the northern boundary of Spanish territory.

And his location caused the trouble.

Attorney General Will Wilson, currently fighting another boundary battle, that of the tidelands suit before the U.S. Supreme Court, pin-points the controversy.

"If the 100th meridian crossed below or downstream from the river's forking then the land belonged to Texas unquestionable.

In 1855 a treaty with the United States and the Choctaw and Chickasaw Indians called for the ground location of the 100th meridian.

A. H. Jones and H.M.C. Brown, contract government surveyors, located their first boundary monument on the north bank of the south fork of Red River. They were convinced that the meridian crossed Red River 50 miles west of the junction of the forks.

The land in between seemed irrevocably headed for dispute.

The Texas legislature jumped into the middle of the issue and created a county out of the entire disputed area, Indians and all. That was in 1860.

The same year saw the beginning of the war between the states. The boundary dispute took a back seat until 1885 when Congress officially recognized the controversy and appointed officers to join with Texas representatives in ascertaining the point.

Any chance of this commission's accomplishing anything seemed doomed from the word go. Representing the United States were four army officers whose luggage consisted primarily of foregone conclusions, misconceptions of their function and a bag full of court martial tricks.

"They came to Texas with nothing to offer in the way of an agreement and they left

the same way," Wilson observed.

In the next article will be related how the federal government took another bite out of Texas and Texas lost Greer County.

Texas fought hard for Greer County but finally lost to Oklahoma.

In 1890 Congress created the Territory of Oklahoma out of a portion of the Indian Territory which was bounded on the west and south by Texas.

In the same breath it directed that a law suit be filed in the U.S. Supreme Court to settle the controversy as to who owned Greer County, Texas.

In March, 1896, the Supreme Court ruled that the Treaty of 1819 called for TRUE 100th meridian as the boundary line and not the surveyor's mistake. The court specified the south bank of the south fork.

This last seems to have gone unnoticed at the time but it did evoke howls of anguish when big oil money was at stake.

In 1901 Congress authorized another attempt to pin down the meandering meridian and several surveys followed.

"The area was rapidly taking on the aspects of Boot Hill cemetery with the various markers erected by the different surveyors," Wilson notes.

In 1906 Oklahoma was admitted as a state and a new face and voice was added to the dispute.

Texas announced in 1919 her intention to sue Oklahoma.

But Oklahoma filed first, attempting to establish the boundary along the Red River. Texas counterclaimed and sued for the location of the line constituting the eastern boundary of the Texas Panhandle and the western line of Oklahoma.

Rather than confront the task of deciding which of the many meridian-locaters was right, the U.S. Supreme Court said the true 100th meridian remained yet to be discovered and named the man to discover it--Samuel S. Gannett, Gannett styled himself a geodetic and astronomical engineer.

Gannett ran the line once again marking it with monuments, from the south bank of the south fork of the Red River to the northern most Texas boundary.

Out of all this Texas gained a strip of land over three quarters of a mile wide and 133 miles long located along the tier of counties forming the eastern boundary of our Panhandle but lost Greer County.

The remark of an old Oklahoma nester indicates how the hard fight had affected the lives of the local citizens.

"I ain't moved an inch in nigh on 50 years but I've lived in one Injun territory, two states and three dad-gum counties." And, bless him, he had.

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Thur.-Fri.-Sat., December 8-9-10-Many To Continue Thru Wednesday, December 14

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Giant Box

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Sunshine Hi-Ho

Crackers

1 lb. Box 35¢

Liquid Energy

Detergent

22 oz. Can 49¢

Nabisco Honey Graham

Crackers

1 lb. Box 39¢

Hipolite

Marshmallow Cream

Pint Jar 25¢

Shurfine Halves Unpeeled

Apricots

2 No. 303 Cans 45¢

Sturgeon Bay

Cherries

No. 303 Can 25¢

Bama Red Plum

Jam

18 oz. Tumbler 35¢

Silver Saver

Pickles

Quart Jar 25¢

Austex

Chili

With Beans No. 300 Can 35¢

Spam Luncheon

Meat

12 oz. Can 49¢

Melrose

Hand Cream

Reg. 65¢ 49¢

DELSEY TOILET TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg. 49¢

Campbell's Tomato Soup Tall Can 10¢

Borden's Charlotte Freeze MELLORINE 1/2 Gal. 49¢



Patio Beef ENCHILADA DINNERS 12 oz. Size 49¢

Swanson TV Dinners 11 oz. Size 55¢

Libby Lemonade 12 oz. Can 19¢

Libby English Peas 2 10 oz. Pkgs. 35¢

Shurfresh Cheese Spread 2 lb. Loaf 79¢

Shurfine Chunk Style TUNA 4 Cans For \$1

Meadolake OLEO Colored Quarters 21¢

Hills Bros. COFFEE 5¢ Off Label lb. 59¢

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Yellow Onions lb. 5¢

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# THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

# Cotton Allotments Up 11 Percent

## Referendum Tuesday

Parmer County cotton farmers will be growing nearly 12 per cent more acres of cotton in 1961 than they did in 1960, according to the individual allotments which were mailed this week by the county ASC office.

"We took every farmer's Class A allotment of 1960 and increased it 11.92 per cent for 1961," says Prentice Mills, ASC manager, in announcing that the new cotton allotments will total 47,587 acres in Parmer County.

That's more than a 5,000 acre increase over the 42,540 allotted under the Class A program last year, and if farmers approve marketing quotas in the nationwide referendum next Tuesday, December 13, the support price will be at least 70 per cent of parity.

All farmers who engaged in the production of upland cotton in 1960 are eligible to vote in the referendum. If two-thirds of the growers who vote approve the quotas, farmers will operate under the following program:

1) Marketing quotas and acreage allotments will be in effect.

2) A farmer who exceeds his farm allotment will be subject to a quota penalty on his excess cotton.

3) Price support will be available to growers who comply with their allotments at the full level of effective supports. This support will be in the range from 70 to 90 percent of parity.

If more than one-third of the growers who vote in the referendum oppose quotas for the 1961 cotton crop, they will operate under this program:

1) No marketing quotas and no marketing quota penalties will apply to the 1961 upland cotton crop.

2) Farm acreage allotments will continue in effect.

3) Price support to growers who comply with their farm allotments will be available at 50 percent of parity.

Polling places in Parmer County are the ASC office, Farwell; Lawlis Gin, Bovina; City Hall, Friona; Carl Schlenker elevator, Rhea; Lazbuddie Gin, Lazbuddie; Farm Supply Store, Oklahoma Lane; and Flemings Gin Office, Hub.

The polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 6 p.m.

In announcing the increased acreage for next year, Mills points out that only farmers who planted under the Choice A plan last year will have additional acreage.

Under the B plan last year, farmers could plant an additional 40 percent cotton acreage, above the A plan, but their price support was lower. The B plan is no longer in effect, so farmers who operated under it last year will take a cut in acreage.

However, their acreage will be above what their 1960 A allotment was set at.

The reason for the increase in cotton allotments this year is that the supply of cotton is lower than it has been in several years, Mills explains. There are several reasons for this, one of which is better

marketing of cotton products.

Mills points out that the secretary of agriculture is directed by law to proclaim marketing quotas when the supply of cotton is above normal. This year the total supply of upland cotton is estimated to be 22 million bales, which is more than three million bales above the "normal" supply.

The national marketing quota which has been proclaimed is 15,562,000 bales and the national acreage allotment is 18,398,424 bales. That acreage figure was increased by 60,000 bales in order to take care of minimum farm allotments, so the total acreage available for distribution to farmers is close to 18 1/2 million acres.

## Freezing Poultry For Home Use

The popular Texas Agricultural Extension Service bulletin "Freezing Poultry for Home Use" has recently been reprinted for the third time. In addition to listing the equipment needed for preparing poultry for freezing, the bulletin explains and illustrates the different steps in cutting and packaging poultry for efficient and easy use.

As explained in the bulletin by F. Z. Beanblossom, poultry marketing specialist and Roy Snyder, meats specialist, poultry used for freezing should be of high quality and prepared ready to cook. Because of this need for preparation, it is advisable to think about the everyday needs of the family and special occasions before preparation, of the chicken or turkey starts. Be sure the poultry is ready to be cooked regardless of the form in which it is frozen.

The recommendations given in the bulletin have proven to be reliable in insuring a quality product, but they are not necessarily the only procedures. This bulletin, B-177, may be obtained from local county extension agents.

This word from the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council -- "Have you noted how rural accidents increase with the fall harvesting and hunting season? It's better to lose a little time than a life trying to make up for time that has been lost. It's much cheaper to stay at home than to become a victim of your own or someone else's carelessness in the field or woods. Be careful and live a normal life."

A dog is man's best friend because he wags his tail instead of his tongue.

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## Farm Bureau Representative Named

A former Tulla High School vocational agriculture instructor is now serving 28 counties in the Panhandle as field representative for the Texas Farm Bureau. He is Joe Holmes, 30, who has been associated with the Farm Bureau for three months.

A native of Dundee, Holmes is a graduate of Valley View School in Iowa Park and Texas Technological College. Following graduation from college in 1953, he entered the army, and after a two-year service stint taught vocational agriculture in the Quitaque school system for a while before his employment in a similar position at Tulla. He is married to the former Carolyn Chloe Griffin. They live in Tulla.

As fieldman, Holmes assists county Farm Bureaus with organizational work and serves as liaison between county organizations and the Texas Farm Bureau. Counties in his area include Armstrong, Bailey, Briscoe, Castro, Carson, Childress, Collingsworth, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Gray, Hale, Hall, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lamb, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman Swisher and Wheeler.

## Recharge Increasing Practice

Conserving water for future irrigation by draining the playa lakes into the underground Ogallala sand through recharge wells is an increasing practice on the High Plains.

The surface water drained by gravity into the sand is thereby stored for future use rather than being lost by evaporation if permitted to remain in the lake.

One of the problems encountered in recharging is the silt in the lake water. Several filtration systems are being tested at the High Plains Research Foundation to determine the most efficient and economical method of silt removal. James Valliant, water engineer, announces.

One system will use 13 sections of porous concrete pipe capable of taking up to 5,000 gallons of water per minute.



BUNNY PARADISE--These workers are harvesting carrots on the Hardy May farm two miles east of Friona. Notice the carrots stacked in piles behind the woman in foreground. The rows of sacks also have been filled with the vegetables.

## Beet Meeting Thursday Night

All area farmers and other interested persons are reminded of the first of two sugar

beet meetings Thursday night, December 8, in the Farwell City Hall, beginning at 7:45.

Representatives of the Texas Sugar Beet Association from Hereford will be present to bring farmers up to date on what legislation is pending in congress and what steps can be taken to pave the way to beet production in this area.

A second meeting in the county is slated for Monday night at the Bovina School Cafeteria at 7:45. The same representatives will be on hand at this meeting.

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--Farwell--



ONE OF THE AREA'S TOP YIELDS of sesame was grown by Levi Johnson, shown above looking over a shock of grain on one of his neighbors farms. Johnson had one 40-acre field that yielded 1,213 pounds per acre.

## Levi Johnson Has Top Sesame Yield

For the most part, 1960 was a poor year for sesame in the High Plains area, but Levi Johnson, who farms near the Oklahoma Lane community, came up with some exceptionally high yields.

In spite of adverse weather conditions throughout much of the growing season, Johnson had one 40-acre patch which yielded 1,213 pounds per acre and another 40-acre plot from which he harvested 1,015 pounds.

These yields would have been considered good in a normal year, but they were exceptionally high this year when you consider that the average yield was around 700 pounds.

Johnson planted his sesame during the first few days of May and he got a good stand without having to replant like many of the sesame growers did. It was because of this early planting date and good start that Johnson attributes his good crop.

The crop had time to grow and mature despite the cold, wet weather which was prevalent in the spring, mid-summer and early fall.

Much of the sesame in the county, which had to be replanted early in June, didn't have time to mature properly.

Helping further make 1960 a good sesame year for Johnson was 10 1/2 cent market price for No. 1 quality seed, which most of his was. The oil seed was grown under contract with the Texas Sesame Growers, Inc., which is the marketing agency for area growers.

Besides Johnson's 80 acres of sesame, his son Billy grew 157 acres. Of this total, 107

acres yielded 1,031 pounds per acre and 50 acres, which was late, produced 750 pounds.

Billy was here to help harvest part of his crop, but was drafted into the Army before all of the crop was out. He is currently receiving his basic training at Fort Ord, Calif.

The Johnson yields were the highest reported in Parmer County, but Deon Awtrey, who farms near Bovina, reportedly harvested about 800 pounds per acre in an area which was heavily hit by hail. Billy Marshall, in the Hub area, is the county's largest producer but he too received a lot of hail damage. The exact yields on Marshall's acreage is unknown.

Sesame is a crop that fares well under the same conditions that cotton would, and as everyone knows, this was a poor year for cotton too. "Everything considered, the year was a little too wet and cool for ideal cotton and sesame production," says Bob Parker, executive vice-president of the Texas Sesame Growers.

However, Parker points out that where there was hail damage, sesame did fare better than some of the other crops. In some areas, where hail damage to sesame was about one-third, other crops were damaged 50 percent and higher.

While this year was generally a poor one, some of the sesame growers are already making plans for next year. Because of a growing demand for the oil seed and a light crop this year, they believe that next year could well be a good year.

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CHECKING OUT a field of castor beans on the Lewis Embrey farm near West Camp are Pat Patrick, right, of Golden West Seed Co. and James Phipps of Muleshoe. Yields on the beans,

which have been contracted by Golden West, are lower than what had been hoped for because of a cold, wet growing season.

# Castor Bean Yields Are "Fair"

Castor bean harvest in the Texico-Farwell and Parmer County area is well underway, with the first yields from the 2,000 acres being grown here reported as only "fair." "Yields are a little lower than we had hoped for," says Pat Patrick, manager of Golden West Seed Co. in Texico, the firm which has contracted the handling of some 2,000 acres of castor beans in the area. Patrick said Monday that only one of the 41 farmers who are growing the oil bean for Golden West had completed harvesting his crop. He was Pershing Bushice, of the West Camp area, and on 160 acres the average yield was 1200 pounds. "We had hoped that most of the yields would be 1500 pounds or better," Patrick says. He attributed the low yields to the unusual wet, cold weather during the growing season which accounted for too much water on the crop and not enough time

for the crop to mature properly. Also, the weather caused some blight. Ironically, some of the castor bean fields which were faring the best were ones that weren't irrigated as much as some of the others. This was one of those exceptional years when heavy rains came late in the summer, following a period when most farmers had thoroughly irrigated their crops. This is the first time that this region has had a castor bean harvest of any significance in several years, and to date, about 450,000 pounds have been harvested, according to Patrick. Combines, with a special two-row feeder attachments are harvesting at full force this week, and if the weather remains good, all of the beans should be gathered within the next two or three weeks, Patrick says. Golden West this year entered

And, 2,000 pounds yields are a definite possibility in view of the fact that work is being done on development of some new hybrid varieties. This part of the Plains has already had yields above 2,000 pounds and there have been some as high as 3,000 pounds, Patrick says. About 85 percent of the castor bean requirements for the United States are being imported from South America and domestic production is being encouraged to meet a growing need. Right now, the largest castor bean producing area in the U. S. is Plainview, where they have been growing on the average of 18,000 acres each year. Other areas which also produce the bean are Lovington, N. M. and Kansas. Castor beans are used chiefly for varnishes and paints, but the crop has a wide variety of other applications. Among them are perfumes, cleaning solutions, furniture and auto polishes and a specialized lubricant for jet aircraft.

of the strongest farmers can use in their opposition to CIO-AFL and other organized effort toward unionizing farm labor. Farm Bureau is a strong advocate of states right to work laws. We are glad to read that some interested Texans have opposed the approval of some textbooks proposed for placement in our public schools because of socialistic and communistic leanings. It is our opinion, and we hope we are right, that there is no tendency to use such books in schools of this area. Parents should be alert and know what is written in the books their children study, however. Particular notice should

# The HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

According to the best authorities on the subject fruit cakes need time to age in order to become mellow, have a spicy flavor and good texture. If you are planning to make a fruit cake, you should do so immediately in order that it will be properly aged by Christmas. If you don't have a traditional recipe, you might like to try either or both of the following:

### PECAN CAKE

- 1 3/4 cups butter or margarine
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 cups shelled pecans
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 2 cups white raisins
- 4 cups flour
- 6 eggs
- 4 tablespoons lemon extract
- 1/4 lb. or 4 oz. candied cherries
- 1/4 lb. or 4 oz. candied pineapple
- Cream butter or margarine with sugar until smooth and fluffy. Sift dry ingredients together and mix with fruit and nuts. Add well beaten eggs to creamed mixture. Add flour mixture. Mix well until fruits and nuts are coated with cake batter.

Line bottom of pans with greased waxed paper. Grease sides of pans. Bake in 10 inch tube cake pan in slow oven from 3 1/2 to 4 hours. The cake may be baked in one pound bread pans at 300 degrees for about two hours.

### DATE NUT CAKE

- 2 lbs. dates
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 lb. candied cherries
- 4 eggs
- 1 cup flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 4 cups pecan halves
- 1 teaspoon salt

A group of 33 young Texans with their four chaperons will leave Dallas November 25 for Chicago and America's best known 4-H meeting, National 4-H Club Congress. Each is a state winner in some phase of 4-H Club work.

The day when the poultry and egg producer invested more labor than money in his operation is history. Today, one man can produce over 50,000 dozens of eggs or 400,000 pounds of broilers annually. Ben Wormell, extension poultry husbandman, says these changes have removed poultry production from a side line, back yard operation and made it a highly competitive business. The successful poultryman must also be just as successful as a businessman.

be given to geography, history and social theory.

We still have the reflector strips for use on car bumpers and backs of machinery and trailers. They are free, and there will be no more when the present stock is gone.

Consider this: "My son, give me thine heart, and let thine eyes observe my ways." Proverbs 23:26.

Chop dates, mix in cherries and pecan halves. Sift dry ingredients together twice. Then as sifted third time sift over fruit and nut mixture. Let stand 30 minutes. Pour in waxlined pan and cover with 3 thicknesses of wax paper and bake at 250 degrees for 2 hours. During last 15 minutes of baking period remove wax paper.

A person never outgrows the need for self improvement and none of us can spend our time more wisely than in this way. Homemakers have an advantage over most everyone else in this particular respect.

When the man of the house is at work, the children are at school or at play, the average homemaker can spend a lot of time improving her voice, her spelling and her vocabulary as she does other tasks.

Use of a tape recorder is one of the best ways for anyone to improve his or her voice. None of us really knows how our voices sound until we hear a re-play of a tape.

Here are other suggestions on the subject from a voice expert:

Read aloud regularly to improve your voice with elocution. Breathe short, deep and easy from your stomach, not your chest, when speaking.

Find your own comfortable pitch, whether high or low. Don't speak from your throat, but from right behind your teeth for clear, pleasing tones.

Don't punish your voice by straining it. Forestall facial lines and tight tones by talking with a relaxed mouth.

Put warmth into your conversations. Make your voice sound sincere.

Practice speaking with the whole family.

Watch your voice as you do your figure. Voices can develop middle-age spread as well as the body.



SPECIAL ATTACHMENT is required on the combine for harvesting castor beans, but this two row header does the job, stripping the beans from the stalk and leaving it completely bare. Harvest of the castor beans is well under way in the Texico-Farwell and Parmer County area and should be completed within two or three weeks.

If you have a low voice, that's fine, but only if it's natural. Some women who think they sound enchanting when they lower their voices, actually seem to be suffering from a cold.

Time spent ironing will seem to pass much faster if you are learning a poem, studying spelling from a list of words or doing something else that detracts from the task at hand.

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NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU  
BY RAYMOND EULER

You people who like the large calendars with the almanac information on them can have all you want of them by calling at the office anytime, as long as they last, that is. We also have a few desk type calendars with thermometers on them. We hope you will ask for them.

Remember that if you haven't filed for gas tax exemption lately, you may be able to get enough to buy your wife a better gift for Christmas than you had planned to.

We plan to spend the first part of next week in Denver at the annual American Farm Bureau Convention. We hope there will be several more from Parmer County there. We know surrounding counties are planning on having representation there. This would be a good opportunity to see the world's largest (by far) voluntary farm organization in action. And its growing voluntarily, too. What we mean by voluntary is that all dues paid to the organization are paid by check or cash, and not by any kind of check-off system.

There are nineteen states that have "right to work" laws. Texas is one of them. Efforts are being made in some states to get the laws repealed. At this time, there is no concerted effort being made to repeal the law in Texas. This law is one

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# WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

JOE JONES

Meetings to discuss Sugar Beets are being held at Farwell in the City Hall Thursday night December 8 and Bovina in the school cafeteria Monday night December 12. Both meetings begin at 7:45 PM. Refreshments will be served following these meetings. Those interested in Sugar Beets are urged to attend.

Seeding trees for windbreak purposes on farm, ranch, and public lands are available again in 1961. The Red Cedar, Austrian Pine and Ponderosa Pine are the three evergreens that are best adapted for windbreaks in this area and are available at \$1.50 per hundred. You can secure order blanks at the County Extension Office on the second floor of the Courthouse in Farwell.

If you are considering supplemental feeding of cattle on wheat pasture here are a few things you will want to consider. Young calves require less feed per 100 pounds of gain than do older cattle. The value of the extra pounds gained must be considered in light of the cost of putting these extra pounds on.

Part of the feed will replace pasture that will not be eaten because of the grain fed. Research conducted by the Texas A & M College, Experiment Stations, shows Creep fed calves required an average of 963 pounds of concentrate ration for each additional 100 pound gained. This research was conducted in 47 tests with calves running with their Mothers on native grass pasture. In case of calves on wheat pasture the results will likely be similar so you must consider feed cost against value of extra weight gained. With cheap feed and high priced cattle the profit factor could be favorable, but with feed cost high and cattle rather cheap the tables can turn. Better look it over pretty close and take into consideration costs and other advantages of supplemental feeding on wheat be-

fore deciding just what program you will follow. Cattle grazing good wheat pasture should not need additional protein. Keep in mind, however, there is a difference between good wheat pasture and land sowed to wheat.

## Depletion Allowance For Water?

LUBBOCK -- At a recently-held business meeting of the Board of Directors of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District, the major item on the agenda was the review of illustrations, charts, graphs and maps being prepared for use in the underground-water depletion case which will be filed very soon in the federal court.

The Water District will attempt to show the court that underground water in the southern High Plains of Texas is a natural resource that is being mined in a manner quite similar to oil and gas, or any of the other natural deposits that come under federal laws allowing an income tax deduction for their depletion.

The District will contend that water users who can show an actual cost in underground water beneath their land and who are using the water to produce income should be entitled to deduct the cost of such water as it is exhausted.

The Board of Directors of the Water District reports that a favorable decision by the federal courts would ultimately mean millions of dollars in tax savings to water users in the southern High Plains during the lifetime of the underground-water supply.

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-Francis S. Downs

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## The Knights Of Columbus Oath

Notwithstanding the indisputable proofs of its falsity, certain newspapers, organizations and individuals continue to print and circulate a certain bogus "oath" and to represent that the same is taken or subscribed to by the Knights of Columbus.

This so-called "oath" is false and libelous and is part of a propaganda based on bigotry. No proof that the Knights of Columbus take this alleged "oath" is offered and none can be produced.

If you have received a copy of this bogus "oath" and have believed it, perhaps you have received anti-Catholic literature and have believed it. We shall be happy to furnish you with the true teachings of the Catholic Church and also the truth about the Knights of Columbus oath. For a free pamphlet on the Catholic Church, write to: Home Study Center, Box 5644, Amarillo, Texas.

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MISS ETTIE MUSIL

## HD Agent's Gossip

Since this is the first bit of gossip from the office I would like to invite you to read the column every week. You are all invited to come in to our office, on the south side of the second floor of the Courthouse to get acquainted. Do come by, I am real anxious to meet you and work with you.

If you are ever puzzled about color schemes of furnishing or refurbishing your home, serving more nutritious meals to your family, trying to make your dollar go farther with clothes, food, and furnishings, or even buying or making clothes for the family or as gifts, do come by the office or call me at 481-3619 in Farwell. I shall be happy to help you in any way I can. Sometimes we shall learn together. If neither of us know the answer we can always write the specialist concerned in College Station, headquarters for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

On my first day in the county my co-worker, Joe W. Jones, County Agricultural Agent, and I visited in the Hub Community Center to see the display of toys used in the Toy Marathon. I understand that the 4-H adult leaders had a successful day.

For the first time, a hay show will be a feature of the annual Texas A&M College Dairyman's Short Course scheduled for December 1 and 2. The show is being used to emphasize the importance of forage to dairy production. A. M. Meekma, extension dairy specialist, says the program is one that forward-looking dairymen can't afford to miss.

Heavy frosts followed by low humidity and high winds could once again set the stage for wildfire trouble in Texas, warns Bill Smith, extension forester. Just a year ago similar weather conditions coupled with plenty of grass and weeds produced one of the worst fire periods in recent years. Be careful, it could happen again.

A certain percentage of the sale will go into the County 4-H Council to help support their activities.

While we were there Mrs. James Mabry, Mrs. Joe Jesko, and Mrs. Glenn Annear were taking orders for the toys. Did you know that the 4-H girls in the county baked the delicious cookies served as refreshments?

"Oh, your house smells so good!" This is always a compliment. Here is just the thing you may want to make to give your house a special holiday fragrance. Or maybe, you need several "fill in" gifts for the holidays.

Pomander balls, made from spice apples, tied with colorful satin ribbon, make attractive and inexpensive gifts. And they smell good, too, when used as holiday decorations.

Too make these balls it is simple. Children like to help with the holiday decorations, so this is something they could do. All you need is some whole cloves and a red, well-shaped apple.

Start by washing and drying an apple. Then, beginning at the top of the apple, force a row of whole cloves in a circle around the stem. Push the cloves in up to their heads. Follow the same process with row after row of cloves until the apple is thickly covered. You can use both star-shaped, headless cloves, and full, knobby ones. After the apple is studded with cloves, let it drain on paper for a couple of hours. It's then ready to go to work.

The pomander ball can then be hung in the clothes or linen closet. If you wish, you may put it in a basket or fruit bowl with other fruit on the dining room table or in the kitchen. Try one or two and let me know how you liked it.

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## Miss Musil Begins Duties As Home Demonstration Agent

Miss Ettie Musil began her duties as Parmer County home demonstration agent Dec. 1.

She comes here from Seymour where she was agent of Baylor County for four years and nine months, replacing Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott who resigned August 31 to go to Edinburg to take up duties as agent for Hidalgo County.

Miss Musil is one of eight children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Musil of Stamford. She received her Bachelor of Science in Home Economics from the

University of Texas in January of 1956.

Miss Musil states that she loves this type of work because of being able to work closely with the people. "I'm anxious to get to know the people in the county and to start work with the 4-H and home demonstration clubs and all homemakers in the county," she says.

She further says that she hopes anyone wishing help or advice about anything connected with home economics will not hesitate to call on her.

## Watch For Bugs When Storing Cotton

Do you store your own cotton planting seed? If you do, it would be a good idea to check the seed for stored grain pests, Fred Elliott, extension cotton specialist, and C. F. Garner, extension entomologist, says these pests occasionally infest stored cottonseed. This is especially true if a large percentage of the seed are cracked or if the seed is stored in infested bins.

Cottonseed should only be stored in bins that have been thoroughly cleaned of waste material such as old grain, trash or feed sacks, the specialists

say. Sometimes it is necessary to sweep the ceiling and walls and clean the floor to remove hidden waste. It is also a good practice to cover cracks with builder's molding to prevent seed from collecting in them. Waste grain, seed and other materials beneath and near the bins should be destroyed.

After the bin and surrounding area have been thoroughly cleaned, they should be sprayed with a 2 1/2 percent solution of either Methoxychlor, TDE or premium grade Malathion. Methoxychlor and TDE are also available as wettable pow-

ders and emulsion concentrates.

Dust can also give satisfactory protection against insect pests. Toxaphene (20%), DDT (5%) or malathion (4-5%) should be mixed with the seed at the rate of 2oz. per bushel.

Elliott and Garner warn that treated seed should never be crushed or used for feed. For further information on treating stored cottonseed contact the local county agent.

Make sure the cotton planting seed which you store on the farm doesn't become infested with insects which can severely damage the seed between now and planting time next spring. Extension Entomologist C. F. Garner and Fred Elliott, cotton specialist, suggest the local county agent be contacted for information on seed treatment.

This word from the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council -- "Have you noted how rural accidents increase with the fall harvesting and hunting season? It's better to lose a little time than a life trying to make up for time that has been lost. It's much cheaper to stay at home than to become a victim of your own or someone else's carelessness in the field or woods. Be careful and live a normal life."

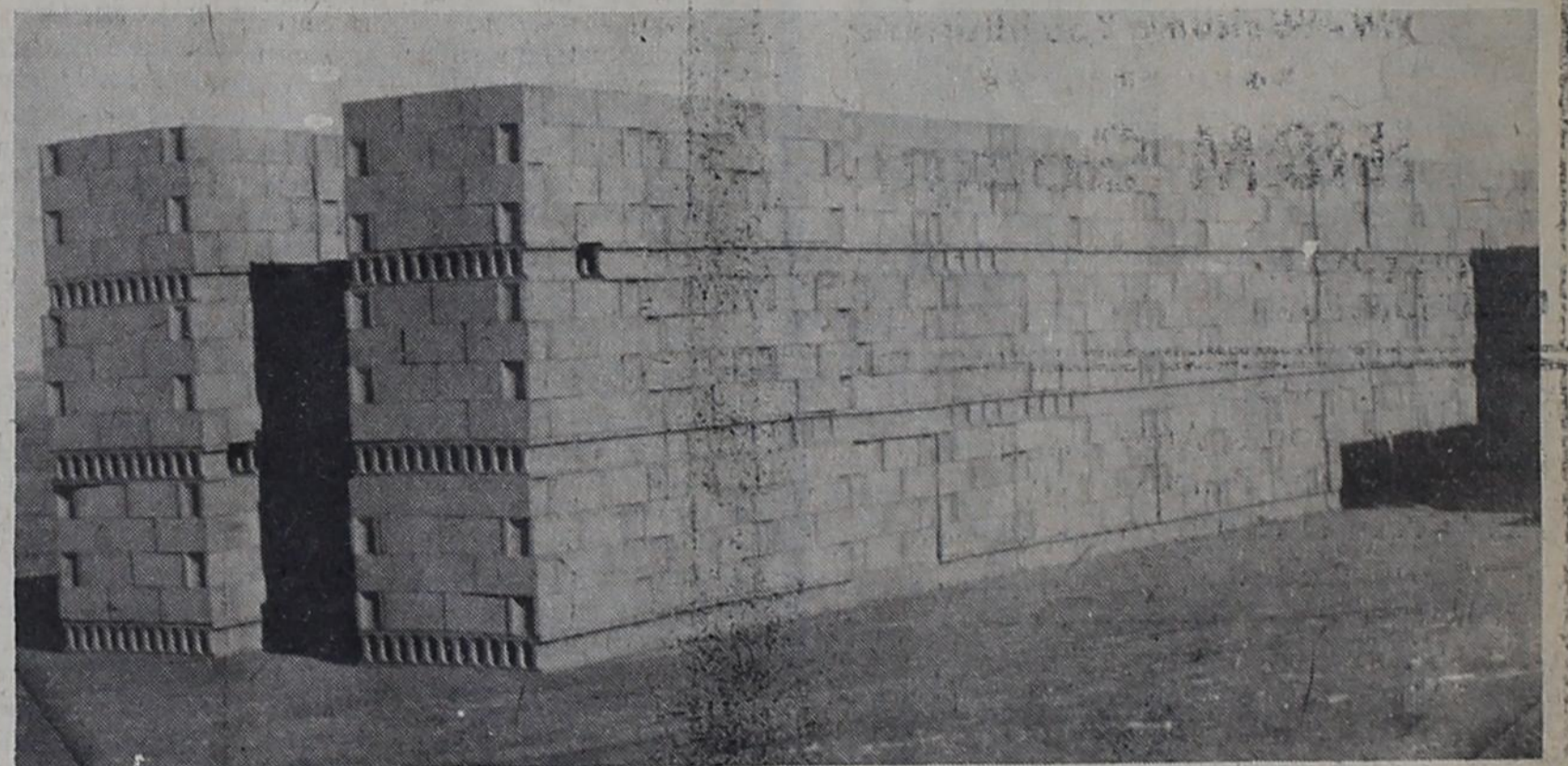
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# Of Interest To THE WOMEN

## WMU, Brotherhood Have Mission Program And Dinner

First Baptist Church fellowship hall was the scene of a dinner for members of W.M.U. and their husbands Monday evening.

The dinner started a week of various meetings for the purpose of mission study and a "week of prayer."

"His Peace for the Multitudes" was the theme of the program presented by T. C. Wiseman, Connie O'Brien, Wendol Garner, J.D. Kirkpatrick, Keith Garner and Rev. John Ferguson. Special music was presented by Earl Hise.

An interest center for the purpose of giving gifts to foreign missions is placed in the fellowship hall. The center features a Christmas Tree graced with packages which bear the name tags "prayer, talent, and concern". Also on the table is a miniature church which shows the goal the W.M.U. hopes to attain for the "Lottie Moon" offering for foreign missions. The church will help attain this goal by taking an offering for this purpose on December 18.

## Congratulations

Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Harris of Oklahoma City became parents of a baby boy November 28. The new boy weighed 7 lbs., 2 ozs. and was named Richard Harris. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris of Bovina.

Attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. R.N. Williford, Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Combs, Mr. and Mrs. D.T. King, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Garner, Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Wiseman, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Connie O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. H.N. Turner, Rev. and Mrs. John Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Wendol Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Don Murphy, Rev. and Mrs. Porfirio Mejia, Earl Hise, Mrs. P.A. Adams, Mrs. E.H. Moody and Mrs. Bill Bradshaw.

## Shower To Fete Recent Bride

Betty McLean, recent bride of Doug McLaughlin, will be honored with a bridal shower Friday, December 9, between the hours 3:30 and 5:30 in the home of Mrs. A. M. Wilson. Friends are cordially invited.

## FACTS AND FIGURES

The average man is 42 around the waist, 42 around the chest, 96 around the golf course--and a blasted nuisance around the house.

... Santa Fe Magazine

## Blade Sawdust by SUE MOTEN

Saw an article recently, written by an M. D. from Florida, which was about the eating habits of children. He contended that babies shouldn't be fed milk after the first few days of birth and that eggs weren't good for children. He said his children had been trained this way and none of them had cavities or ever used a toothbrush. This is surely strange to me since most of us have to drink milk by ultimatum at least once a day until we are teenagers. I rebelled against this ultimatum and have enough dental work in my mouth to pay for one dentist's education. Well, perhaps not quite that much but at that it is enough.

As per usual when I try to list people who were home, in particular college students, I always miss a few. Duane Rea was home for the holiday. He is attending college in Oklahoma, also Loy O'Brien who is a junior student at Tech and Drelma Boozier who is attending Wayland. There are probably others I have missed but certainly not intentionally.

Since the Christmas spirit is in the air I have noticed in many of the women's magazines ideas for home decorating. One of the cutest things I came across was puppets made from scraps of felt. These puppets are similar to those seen on the childrens show Captain Kangaroo. Perhaps many of you watch this program with your children or perhaps like a friend of mine think it is educational, even for adults. Anyway these puppets were made of felt and fitted on the hand like a mitten. Think children would enjoy these and perhaps even be entertained for a length of time with this new toy.

Read an article the other day which might interest the women bowlers in Bovina and there are quite a number of them. It pertained to clothing worn for this sport. The fashion industry has employed a number of leading designers to design a costume suitable for bowling which will look feminine. It seems the experts all agreed that the split skirt or either straight or full is the most feminine and graceful thing for women bowlers to wear. They might know their business, however, think that the slacks and matching shirts worn by some of the local teams are real sharp and are probably more comfortable.

(Of course money isn't everything. It isn't plentiful, for instance.)

"All liberty is in jeopardy when just one individual fails to become concerned about the loss of liberty by another." Life Lines

## Luncheon Ends Week Of Mission Study

"Seeing the Multitudes Diseased" was title of program presented to W.M.U. Tuesday afternoon at First Baptist Church. The program was in coordination with the "Week of Prayer" which W. M. U. sponsored.

Presenting the program to Nellavine Whitten Circle were Mrs. Wendol Garner, Mrs. Bobby Englant, Mrs. Glenn Kelly, Mrs. Keith Garner, Mrs. D.T. King and Mrs. John Ferguson. Mrs. J.O. Combs had charge of the program presented to the Dorene Hawkins Circle.

## Eastern Star Celebrates

Bovina Chapter of Eastern Star celebrated its 25th year in Bovina Thursday evening following their regular meeting at Masonic Lodge Hall.

Mrs. Elmer Lowrie, Worthy Matron, presided over the stated meeting.

Refreshments of cake, decorated with the Eastern Star colors, and coffee were served from a table laid with a white cloth and graced with a fall arrangement.

Attending were Mrs. Roy Dodson, Mrs. Lester Rhinehart, Mrs. Lawrence Jamerison, Mrs. Clifford Leake, Mrs. Roy Crawford, Mrs. Aubrey Brock, Mrs. Jay Sherrill, Mrs. A. M. Wilson, Mrs. Reagan Looney and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross.

## Bradshaws Have Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradshaw entertained several guests in their home Sunday with a dinner party.

Dinner of turkey and trimmings was served from a table laid with a white cloth and graced by silver and crystal appointments.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thomas of Melrose, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Schueler of Texico, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cox of Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hillhouse of Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cressey and Ann Schloss of Hereford, Jim Miller of Clovis, Kate Phillips of Farwell and Lora Brown of Muleshoe.

The people were friends as young married people and try to have an annual get-together.



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## HD Club Has Christmas Party

Mrs. Bob McMeans presented a study on wall finishes to members of Bovina Home Demonstration Club Friday afternoon in her home.

Preceding the program Mrs. Authur Kent and Mrs. T. J. Hopingardner presented the Christmas Story and led the group in carols. Following the singing, the ladies revealed their secret pals by exchanging gifts.

Out-going president, Mrs. John Sikes, was presented a blanket.

Refreshments of fruit cake, nuts and German tea were served to guests. Hosting the party were Mrs. Kent and Mrs. McMeans.

Attending were Mrs. John Sikes, Mrs. Henry Spicer, Mrs. T. J. Hopingardner, Mrs. Lester Williams, Mrs. Howard Looney and Rush, Mrs. Henry Wilkerson, Mrs. Bill Lane and Mrs. Mable Newberry.

Next meeting is scheduled for January 6 in the home of Mrs. Spicer.

## Fishermen Return

James Boardman, Billy Marshall, Sammy Sudderth, Alvin Glasscock and Thomas Rhodes returned Saturday from a fishing trip to Falcon Lake at Zapata.

"How is your wife?" the man asked an old friend he hadn't seen for years.

"She's in heaven," replied the friend.

"Oh, I'm sorry." Then he realized that was not the thing to say, so he added, "I mean, I'm glad." And that was even worse. He finally came out with, "Well, I'm surprised."

Youngsters do brighten up a home. Whoever saw one of them turn off electric lights?

## Shower Honors Mrs. Stevenson

Mrs. Oakley Stevenson was feted with a lullaby shower Wednesday afternoon at Methodist Church.

Mrs. Stevenson was presented with a corsage made of baby toys adorned with ribbon.

Refreshments of cake, decorated with booties, nuts, mints, coffee and tea were served from a table laid with a white cloth over blue. The center piece carried out the traditional pink and blue theme and featured miniature baby dolls and artificial flowers.

Hosting the occasion were Mmes: Richard Baxter, J. D. Kirkpatrick, D. R. Bushnell, Leon Ware, Jimmy Ware, Jimmy Clements, Vernon Willard, Glenden Sudderth, Ed Hutto, J. W. Harris, Henry Minter, T. C. Wiseman and Travis Lloyd.

Among those attending were Mmes: E. H. Moody, Abbie McGill, Earl Stevenson, John Ferguson, Harold Hawkins, Gerald Harden, Amos Steelman, Henry Ivy, Billie Sudderth, Earl Ware and Keith Garner. Many unable to attend sent gifts.

## To Hawaii

Mr. and Mrs. Cash Richards and Nick Treinen left Friday from Amarillo for a vacation in Hawaii. They plan to return the twelfth of December.

A sign of durability in cotton knit garments is smooth, even rows of loops and no thick and thin spots.

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For Ladies

For Men

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The Business Has Been Sold To Mr. And Mrs. Marion Fite So That

We May Devote All Our Time To Claborn Funeral Home.

We Highly Recomend The Fite's Service To You. Thanks Again For The Privilege Of Serving You. Mr. And Mrs. J. C. Claborn



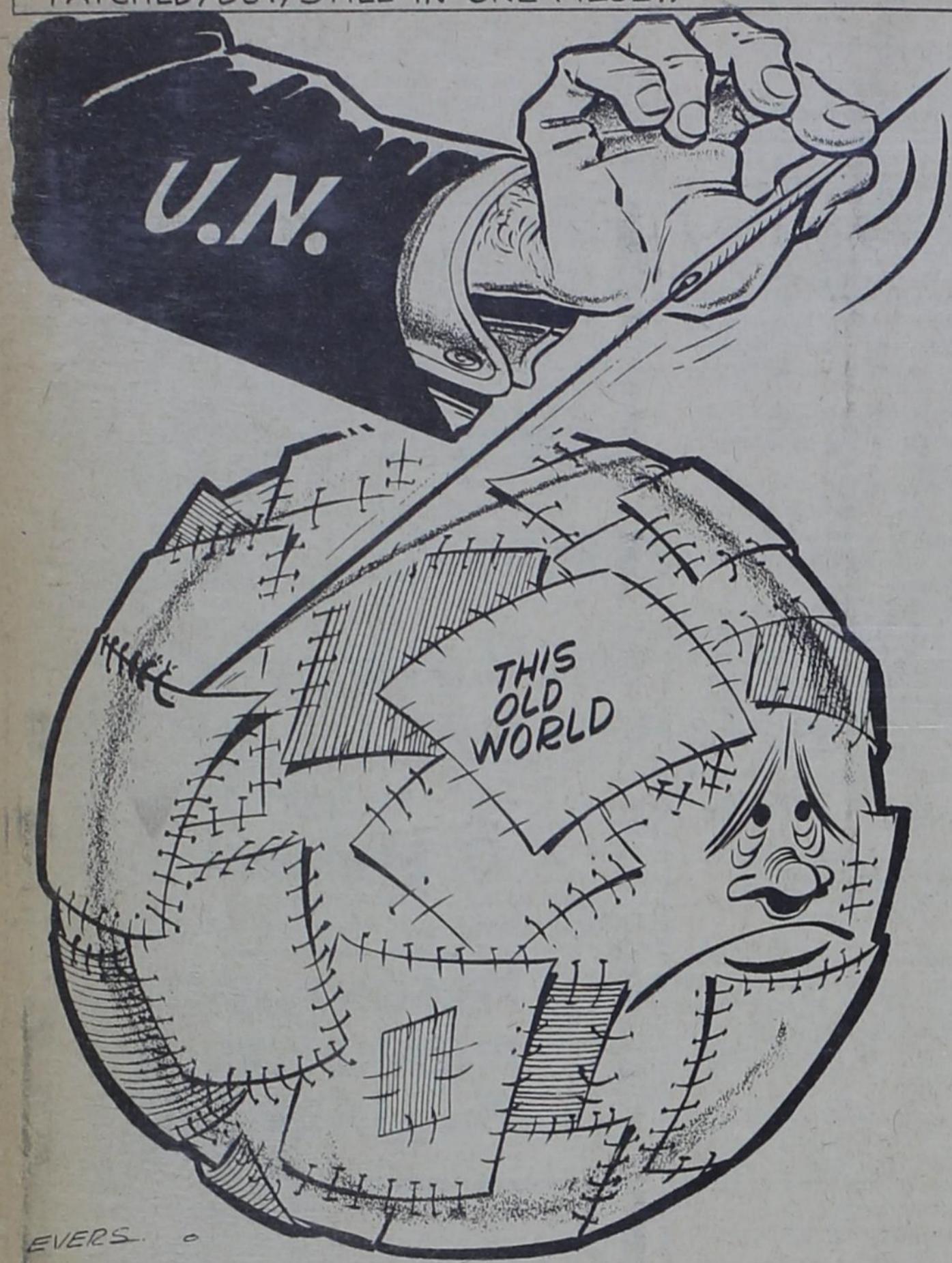
Hello, Folks: We Want To Announce We've Purchased Claborn

Flower Shop In Friona And Want To Serve You With All Your Flower Needs. Our Bovina Representative Will Continue To Be Lady Armstrong At Gaines Hardware Co. In Bovina. Please Call Her When We Can Be Of Service To You. Name Of The Business Is Now

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PATCHED, BUT, STILL IN ONE PIECE!!



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FOR SALE--House, outbuildings and five acres of land; house has three bedrooms and attached garage, \$9000. Located 10 miles west of Friona or 9 miles north of Bovina. Contact Norlan Dudley, Box 368, Hart, Texas or call Farmers State Bank, Hart, W 83210. tnc

WANTED -- In the event you are interested in selling your farm or that extra piece of land, we would appreciate your listing and will work hard toward selling it for you.  
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21-tfn.

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23-2tc

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32-tfnc

FOR SALE---2 bedroom home, newly redecorated and carpeted. New hot water heater. Good location on Third Street, see Dick Martin at First National Bank or Phone AD8-4721.  
15-tfnc

LAND WANTED - We have buyers for irrigated land, also dry land and grass land. Call, write or see Turner Bros. Land Co. Ph. 5221, Hale Center, Texas.  
16-12tp

FOR SALE--One-4 disk Case plow super M. Farmall and Farmall equipment. See Sam Berryman AD8-2811. 23-2tc

**Richards Slaughter House**  
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FOR SALE--2 refrigerators, 1 apartment range, 2-2 wheel trailers, 1 living room suite, 1 bathub. R. L. Edwards, Bovina. 24-3tc

WANTED -- All uncles, aunts, cousins, parents and friends of the members of the Junior Class to attend the Jr. Class Play December 16, in the School Auditorium. Curtain call 7:30 p.m. 24-2tc

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Coastal Oyster Crop Affected By Heavy Rains

Recent rains and the floods on some Texas rivers are lowering prospects for the oyster season this year, according to Howard T. Lee, director of the marine division of the Game and Fish Commission. Rivers are emptying their tremendous loads of fresh water into the bays, thus lowering the salt-to-water ratio which in many cases is becoming too fresh for the survival of bay oysters.

Particularly hard hit is the San Antonio-Espiritu Santo Bay area, which last year produced 606,000 pounds of oyster meats, comprising 48 per cent of the State's local production. Floods on the Guadalupe River, which empties into San Antonio Bay near Seadrift, have virtually turned the bay fresh. The oysters have already begun to bloat and die. In addition to the direct effects of the lowering of the salinity, the oysters are being weakened by an epidemic of fungus parasite which thrives in fresh water.

"Example is not the main cure for delinquency-it is the only cure."

Whittlin'-- had been said.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
If you think it's not nice being in newspaper business, you should try it sometime.  
In another paper we read a story by a columnist who was complaining that newspaper people don't make much money. We were agreeing with that, but

the writer went on to say that he did have an uncle, who was a printer, who made big money. Said, as a matter of fact, that was the way the uncle got caught. The money was about an inch too big.

It's the rich man who doesn't hesitate to ask the store clerk to show him something cheaper.

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Gave TB The Brush--

own good health as well as the health of your community.  
Your TB association wishes you a merry Christmas and a happy and healthy New Year.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
TB associations and public health departments all over the country started 1960 with a target in their sights: complete eradication of TB as soon as possible. The first step towards achieving this goal, TB control workers agreed, is to find and give adequate treatment to all active cases of the disease. A Mammoth task! There are an estimated 100,000 active cases which are at present un-

known to health authorities. Here's a sample of what's been done so far:  
Kansas--People registered at the health department as having inactive TB are being re-examined to find out if they have developed active disease.  
Kentucky--A mobile clinic has been established in an area covering 30 counties where TB case rates are high, and extra outpatient clinics will be opened to give more adequate treatment.  
North Carolina--Outpatient clinics are being increased.  
Nevada--More intensive tuberculin testing and drug treatment are being given in the baby clinics.  
Ohio--The State Health

Department has recommended that all known cases of TB should be followed up for a minimum of five years.  
Texas--Intensive work in certain border areas to find TB cases before they spread to others; to encourage hospitalization; to aid in rehabilitation.  
To achieve this much has demanded close cooperation in organization and planning by TB control workers in TB associations, state health departments, medical societies, hospitals. These are just the first steps in a tremendous all-embracing program. The big push for TB eradication is under way.



MARCH OF DIMES CONFERENCE--Charles Thompson, left, Bovina High School science teacher, confers with Cary Joe Magness, assistant director of wildlife restoration. The season will be Dec. 8-12, inclusive.  
Application for the hunts can be made by telephone to Hemphill on Dec. 5, 6, and 7, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. The calls should be placed to SU 73543, and permits will be granted on the first-call basis.

Boys Plant Quail Food

There'll be an abundance of winter quail food around Marshall this year, according to an article in the November issue of TEXAS GAME AND FISH magazine. In a junior program directed by the East Texas Wildlife Assn., a group of 4-H Club boys has been producing food on marginal areas, fence corner and along fence lines.

Special Permits For Squirrels

There will be 200 permits for the shooting of squirrels on the Moore area in Sabine County this year, according to Al Springs, assistant director of wildlife restoration. The season will be Dec. 8-12, inclusive.  
Application for the hunts can be made by telephone to Hemphill on Dec. 5, 6, and 7, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. The calls should be placed to SU 73543, and permits will be granted on the first-call basis.

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