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BOVINA

"In The Agricultural Center Of Parmer County"

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1963

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. VIII NO. 9

WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

Next week marks the beginning of the 1963 Bovina Business Cotton Bowl Football Contest in The Blade. The contest has met with wide-spread approval of Blade readers who are football fans during the past three years.

Some folks have been reminding us for the past couple of weeks that it was about time for the contest to start and we, in turn, have been mentioning the same fact to the 10 wonderful advertisers who are, in reality, the secret to the success of the contest.

One contestant, who is well known in local football circles, has let the word out that he fully intends to win the contest this year. Up until now, he hasn't done especially well. But he says his record is a thing of the past and he's going to really go all out and win those Cotton Bowl tickets and trip-to-Dallas expenses this year.

Others, no doubt, have the same ambitious idea and that's what makes the contest fun--that difference of opinion. That, plus the weekly prize money.

Remember, that the first week is one of the easiest throughout the season. That's the time to get off on a good start toward winning the overall contest. We remember last year when a couple of fellows turned in perfect entries the first week and they didn't know any more about football than this typewriter does about how to spell long words.

Nonetheless, they had perfect entries that initial week and were off in the running.

Of course, those two didn't last long and their leads were soon overcome by more astute students of the game.

Women, too, do exceptionally well in the contest, you'll remember.

Though we've never had a female contestant take the overall prize in the three-year history of the contest, women always manage to get more than their share of weekly prize money, it seems.

The success of women winning the weekly prize money has lead some bitter male contestants to comment, "Nobody who knows anything about the game ever wins the prize money."

We try not to argue with either side.

But it seems to us that the people who have the prize money checks in their hands can smile easier while those who have none do the arguing, be they male or female.

We're looking forward to another great contest year and hope you are, too.

A. B. Wilkinson believes the weather has changed over the past generation or so. He says that winters aren't as severe now as they used to be. Too, he says that rains used to be longer and more general than they are now.

We just wondered if we could find him any argument about those two points?

The turf is the "best ever" at Mustang Field, according to the coaches. That's a stroke of luck, we'd say, when you consider that the grass has been planted over twice since last football season.

The situation reached the point where we were going to be in bad shape if the second planting wasn't successful. In other words, if the second planting hadn't worked, we might have had a football field like a West Texas golf course with sand greens.

A severe cold spell last winter was given credit for killing the first planting. That same spell also killed some Parmer County wheat and that was considered highly unusual.

The new grass has received excellent care since the time it was planted and this paid off, no doubt.

Whether we like it or not, there's still no clock available for downtown Bovina. The one which for long was so helpful to us from its place on the side of Charles Oil building still hasn't been repaired and re-

(Continued on Page 2)

Bell Rings For School Tuesday

BOARD HAS VARIETY OF BUSINESS--

School Budget Up This Year

Bovina Schools budget for 1963-'64 calls for an expenditure of \$273,121.00.

The budget was approved at a hearing attended only by school board members last week. Last year's total budget was 247,170.13.

Anticipated receipts for the school district total \$270,000.00 which is slightly less than total disbursements. However, some \$8,000.00 is slated to be left over from the '62-'63 budget, Superintendent Warren Morton points out.

Some \$140,000.00 of the receipts will come from local sources with the remainder to be provided by the state.

Major disbursements and

their totals include administration, \$19,495; instruction (in which teachers' salaries are included), \$164,886; transportation, \$18,530; operation, \$17,900; maintenance, \$3,700; fixed charges, \$2,560; capital outlay, \$1,400; student activities, \$3,600; and debt service, \$41,050.

In other school board action last week, three new teachers were elected:

They are: Mrs. Mary Clay of Amarillo who taught at Lakeview last year. She will teach a first

grade section. Mrs. Clay is a graduate of West Texas and has five years experience;

Mrs. Dorothea Hale of Lubbock who will teach a third grade section. She has 10 years experience at Lorenzo and has a masters degree from Southeast State Teachers College at Durant, Okla.;

Mrs. Janie Sudderth, who will teach high school commercial subjects and English. Mrs. Sudderth, a West Texas grad, taught here during '61-'62.

Board members discussed building a concession stand and

(Continued on Page 2)

Mustang Band Practices Daily

"If normal progress continues," Bovina High will have a playing, marching band ready for a performance at first football game Friday, September 6.

That observation was made this week by Joe Harper, new band director here. This will be first year in several for Bovina to have a marching band.

Harper is conducting a daily band clinic for band members. The clinic started August 19 and will continue on a daily basis until school starts Tuesday.

"There is a lot of interest in band," Harper says. The students are working hard. I appreciate their interest as well as that of the parents."

Elaine Fuller was elected drum major and Connie Vaughn assistant drum major in tryouts conducted last week.

Cheerleaders, who are band members, will serve as majorettes.

At an organizational meeting of parents of band students Friday night of last week in band hall, Richard Vaughn was elected president.

Mrs. Bedford Caldwell was named vice president and Mrs. Dean McCallum is secretary-treasurer.

Band uniforms this year will consist of white shoes, dark trousers, white shirts, red scarfs and black Western hats. Scarfs and hats will be furnished by Band Parents with band members to provide the remainder of the uniform.

Some 30 parents attended the organizational meeting.

Plans were made to have a party for out-of-town bands which come here to play for football games as well as Mustang Band following football games. Band parents organization will sponsor the parties.



CHEERLEADERS FIVE -- These Bovina High School students will lead the cheers for Bovina Mustangs during the approaching football season. Reading clockwise starting at the top, are Head Cheerleader Mary Ann McKinney, senior; Paula Howard, senior; Linda Estes, junior; Pat Taylor, sophomore; and Judy Strawn, junior.

Some 575 Students Expected

Bovina students embark on School Year 1963-'64 Tuesday. A full day of classes are slated for opening day, Superintendent Warren Morton announces.

Busses will run on regular schedules and lunch will be served in the cafeteria.

Starting time for the school day is 8:30 a.m.

Some 575 students are expected to begin school on opening day. This is approximately the number which was enrolled at the close of school last year. The enrollment figure will be expected to expand as harvest season progresses here.

There will be no pre-school registration for students who attended school here last year, Morton says. However, all high school students will register Friday morning. Registration for juniors and seniors will begin at 9. Sophomores and freshmen will register between 10:30 and 12.

Teachers' meeting are slated for Wednesday at 2 p.m. and for Thursday at 9 a.m.

Weather by Willie

More showers this week. The toadstrangler is still not in sight.

--Willie

WITH 16 'NEW' TEACHERS--

Faculty Complete

With 16 'new' teachers and 13 returning members of last year's staff, faculty of Bovina Schools is complete for '63-'64 school year, Superintendent Warren Morton announces this week.

A list of elementary school teachers includes:

Robert Taylor, principal;

FIRST GRADE--Mrs. Leola Williams, Mrs. Mary Clay and Mrs. Billie Gibbs;

SECOND GRADE --- Mrs. Earl Hise and Mrs. Jay Boothe;

THIRD GRADE --- Miss Dorothea Hale and Mrs. Julia Crabb;

FOURTH GRADE --- Mrs. Dorothy Donaldson and Mrs. Hazel Rigdon;

FIFTH GRADE---Jay Boothe and Mrs. Robert Kidd;

SIXTH GRADE---Mrs. Oleta Ford and Robert Kidd.

Returning teachers in elementary school are Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Hise, Mrs. Donaldson, Mrs. Rigdon and Taylor, Mrs. Crabb, of Amarillo, who was elected to teach a third grade section this week. She last taught at Dumas and has 16 years of experience. Her degree is from West Texas.

Instructors in high school and junior high include:

Allan Staley, principal and Spanish instructor;

Mrs. Olive Staley, homemak-

ing;

Carroll Powell, physical education and junior high coach;

Jerry Myers, science;

Richard Roberts, math; Miss Grace Paul, junior high science and history;

Mrs. Barbara Eves, junior high English and history;

Mrs. Ann Corn, math; Malcolm Kennedy, coach and

health education;

Hallie Gee, coach and history; John Paul Jones, vocational agriculture;

Joe Wayne Harper, band;

Mrs. Janie Sudderth, English and high school commercial subjects; and

Mrs. Mary M. Morris, English.

Those returning from last year in this group are Roberts, Miss Paul, Mrs. Corn, Kennedy, Gee, and Mrs. Morris.

Mrs. Ruby Harper will be secretary to the superintendent.

Members of the cafeteria staff are Mrs. Gene Ezell, manager; Mrs. Dave Wines, Mrs. Helen Wassom, Mrs. Walter Kriegel and Mrs. J. C. Eubanks.

Ray McCarty is school custodian.

School bus drivers include Frank Wilson, foreman; J. D. Stevens, Richard Roberts, Hallie Gee, Malcolm Kennedy, Carroll Steelman, Richard Gromowski and Jay Boothe.

IN SCRIMMAGE SESSION --

Mustangs Meet Kangaroos Friday

Sickness and injuries -- none of which are believed to be serious -- have handicapped the first week of football practice for 1963 Bovina Mustangs.

Coach Hallie Gee says that more than half a dozen members of his squad have lost practice time because of injury and/or sickness.

Lineman Gary Beauchamp has a hairline fracture of his

right arm. However, he won't miss a game because of the injury and has since returned to "full speed" practice.

"Our (the team's) attitude is real good. In fact, it's never been better," Coach Gee commented this week in regard to the twice-a-day practice sessions which are being conducted. The boys are enthused and are working hard," he said.

The first and only interschool scrimmage has been scheduled for Friday when the Mustangs take on the Kress Kangaroos, a defending champion Class A aggregation, in a game which doesn't count.

The session will start at 6 p.m.

Though the Kangaroos were champions of their Class A district last season, they aren't

supposed to outclass the Mustangs greatly this season due to the fact they lost heavily by graduation.

The public is invited to view the scrimmage.

Probable offensive starters selected by Coach Gee and Assistant Coach Malcolm Kennedy include:

LEFT HALF --- Dennis Johnson, 150, letterman, junior; FULLBACK --- Tally Kelso, 180, letterman senior;

WING BACK --- Ronnie Taylor, 120, letterman senior; QUARTERBACK --- David Anderson, 140, letterman junior;

RIGHT END --- Phillip Lloyd, 160, letterman senior; LEFT END --- Al Shamblin, 160, transfer junior;

TACKLES --- Beauchamp, 155, letterman junior; Eddie Reeves, 180, transfer sophomore; or Eddie Crump, 160, squadman senior;

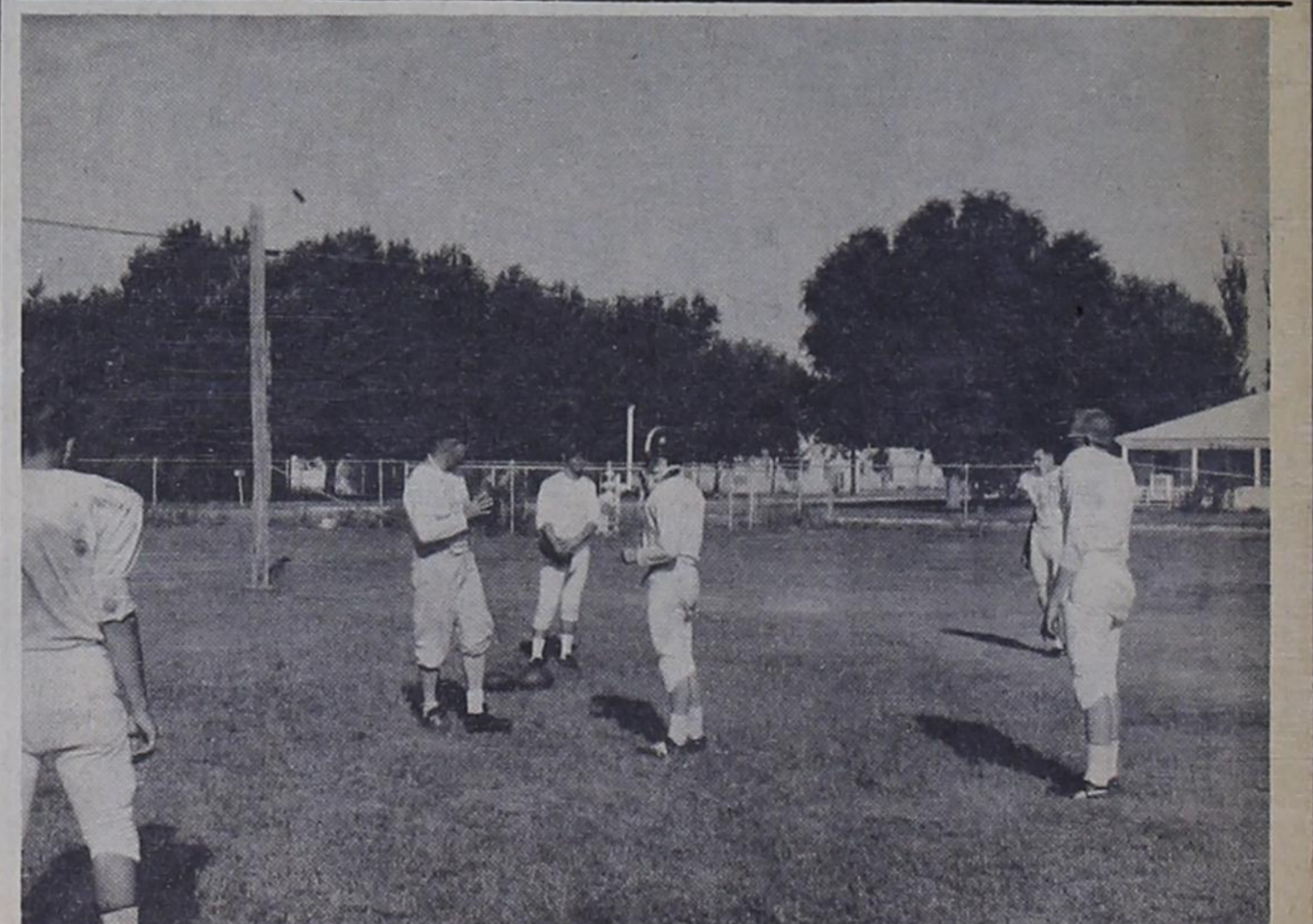
INSIDE GUARD --- Donnie Dyer, 140, letterman junior; OUTSIDE GUARD --- Billy Charles, 170, squadman junior; or Jackie Dane, 130, letterman junior;

CENTER --- Reeves or Radford Venable, 152, sophomore; or Billy Minter, 140, squadman junior.

The season's first game is Friday, September 5, when the Ponies take on the Wolverines of Springlake here at 8 p.m.



LINEMAN AT WORK -- A pair of prospects for positions in Bovina Mustang line are shown blasting away at blocking sled as Coach Malcolm Kennedy, second from left, looks on with a critical eye.



BACKFIELD PRACTICE SESSION -- Coach Hallie Gee, in left center with football, gives instructions to a quartet of Mustang backfield candidates. At Gee's left is Assistant Coach Carroll Powell. Backs shown are, left to right, Dennis Johnson, David Anderson, Ronnie Taylor and Tally Kelso.

NEWSPAPER **TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION** CONTESTS
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Sue Moten Women's News

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Enrollment Session Is Thursday
Sept. 5 At 8 p.m. In Fellowship Hall
Of Bovina Church of Christ, All Interested Should Be Present.

*Evening Session will be Thursdays at 8 p.m.
*Day Session time still to be decided
*The Course may be Audited at no charge

Reflections
From
The Blade

SIX YEARS AGO
August 28, 1957

Registration schedule for 1957-58 Bovina High School students has been announced by Roy Whisler, who will be beginning his first year as principal here.

Eighteen boys reported to Coaches Bob Willis and Charles Don Smith Monday afternoon for the beginning of workouts for the 1957 football campaign.

Some 50 students are enrolled in the annual summer band clinic being conducted here last week and this by W. Wayne Stevens, director at the school.

A U. S. Air Force four-engine fuel transport plane crashed Wednesday morning at 10:04 a.m., six miles north and four west of Bovina.

The plane's crew, six airmen, had bailed out near Hereford.

Bovina school board members appointed a new member of the board and made three policies affecting school activities at a Monday night meeting at the school.

A. D. Cumpston was appointed to fill the unexpired term of A. C. Teter, who resigned because his son, L. D. Teter, is a member of the faculty for the coming school year.

Roy M. Crawford, vocational agriculture instructor in Bovina High School, was elected president of Bovina Junior Chamber of Commerce Thursday night in a called meeting at Bovina Restaurant.

THREE YEARS AGO
August 31, 1960

A total of 454 students answered the opening bell at Bovina Schools this week.

This figure was lower than hoped, but is expected to rise near the 500 mark by the end of this week or the first of next.

With prospects for a winning season brighter than they have been in years, Bovina's Mustangs open 1960 football season against Springlake's Wolverines at Springlake Friday at 8 p.m.

Bovina's first Quarterback Club was organized and got off to a running start Thursday night. Primary purpose of the organization will be to support Bovina School's athletic programs.

Norvell Strawn was named president of the club at the initial meeting and H. N. Turner was elected secretary-treasurer.



TOPS PARTY -- The back yard of the Jimmie Charles home was the scene of a Luau Monday evening for members of Friona and Bovina TOPS clubs.

Local TOPS Club Hosts Luau For Friona Group

TOPS -- "Take Off Pounds Sensibly" -- a recently organized group for women in Bovina who are overweight had made a great deal of progress in the few short months it has been organized.

The local group is affiliated with the national organization which has its headquarters in Milwaukee, Wis.

Ester Schuland Manz, founder of the group, states that TOPS is set up on the theory that obesity is not like measles or any other short term illness. It is an incurable affliction such as diabetes, alcoholism and many others that fortunately can be controlled. National TOPS was founded in January, 1948.

TOPS is especially good for people who are compulsive eaters. They are dealt with by using the "reducing pal" system. If a member finds himself at the refrigerator door, he is supposed to close the door firmly and pick up the telephone and call a reducing pal, thus believing that talking is a better method of letting off tension than eating.

TOPS members are urged to count calories and exercise. They do not endorse any commercial method for weight control. It seems the main theory is to use elbows to shove away from the table then in turn exercise with those same muscles in order to tone up the body.

At each TOPS meeting, members must weigh in and the local club has a grim reminder for those who gain weight instead of losing it. Gainers must take home a pig titled "I'ma Hog" written in bold red letters on it. This is sup-

Fall Hurts McCain Boy

Ben McCain, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McCain, escaped serious injury when he fell from the bed of a pickup being driven by his father Friday.

The fall knocked the youngster unconscious.

He was taken to Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona for treatment and observation.

Bruises were the extent of his injuries. He was released from the hospital during the weekend.

Whittlin--
(Continued from Page 1)

placed.

H. J. Charles has long since laid the blame for the clock's absence off on Jack Kelsor of Superior Electric Co. And Jack, in turn, is blaming the people from whom he ordered a new motor for it.

And it's no fun to us to complain to clock motor people so far away that we don't even know where they are.

But we wish they'd hurry....

posed to be in plain sight in the home for all members of family and friends to see.

Mrs. Art Mast is local chairman of TOPS with Mrs. Jimmie Charles assisting her as secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Tom Ware as weight recorder. Mrs. Charles points out that each member has a personal progress sheet which is sent in to the national organization at the end of each year.

TOPS has several clever methods for reminders, on is a recipe for "Will Power Tonic."

- 1 cup of desire
- 1 quart of determination
- 1 tablespoon of common sense
- 1 tablespoon of stick-to-itiveness
- 1 tablespoon of foresight
- 1 cup of foresight

The local club also has recently had a contest on weight loss with the Friona club. Bovina women being the losers had to entertain the other group.

For a festive but low calorie occasion the group had a Hawaiian luau Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles.

Rather than have many fattening dishes which one usually associates with a luau they served many fruits, conjealed salads, and sherbet rather than high calorie foods.

Bovina club has about 12 members and welcomes anyone who wishes to join. One member says that it is hard to ask people to join due to fact that to say "Hey, Fatty, do you wish to come to TOP's" is a problem.

For those members of TOPS who have lost the desired amount of weight there is yet another club called KOPS -- "Keep Off Pounds Sensibly."

Both TOPS and KOPS clubs are open to both men and women and have been very successful as an organization, national and local.

Jim Heard's Father Dies

Austin Heutt Heard, 61, of Lockney died last Wednesday morning at his home after a lengthy illness.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday at First Baptist Church in Lockney with Rev. Gene Hawkins officiating. He was buried in Floydada.

Survivors included his wife, Josie, one son, Jim of Bovina, and one daughter, Mrs. Wanda Ward of Lubbock and three grandchildren.

Budget--
(Continued from Page 1)

restrooms at football field.

Only one bid was submitted on the proposed structure and no decision was made by the board.

Also, the board awarded Bonds Oil Co. of Bovina the contract to supply the school with school bus fuel during the year.

Deputy Henry Minter and Marshall Bill Denney met with the trustees to discuss traffic safety on streets around the school. School zone signs will be erected.

Mrs. Ruby Harper, wife of school band director, Joe Harper, was elected secretary to the superintendent. She will replace Mrs. Roy Crawford.

A decision was made to have written contracts with teachers this year instead of verbal agreements which have been used in the past.

Pay of substitute teachers was raised from \$10 per day to \$15.

Board members voted to have a watermelon supper honoring all teachers and especially new ones Tuesday, September 3, at 8 p.m., at football field.

The get-together will be an informal get-acquainted session with no planned program, Morton says.

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Tuesday Night- Couples
Wednesday Night-Men
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CAFE OPEN

Shower To Fete Recent Bride

Mrs. Davey Berggren will be honored with a bridal shower Friday afternoon August 30 at the home of Mrs. Buck Ellison.

Shower To Fete Mrs. Holland

Mrs. Darrel Holland will be honored with a pink and blue coffee Thursday morning, August 29 at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. John Ferguson.

Hosting the courtesy will be members of Mary-Martha Sunday School class of First Baptist Church. Friends of the honoree are cordially invited.

Club Meets In Bradshaw Home

Mrs. H. D. Bradshaw entertained members of Thirty Club recently in her home.

Ladies spent the afternoon piecing a quilt for the hostess.

Refreshments of salad, chips, cake and lemonade were served to guests.

Attending were Mrs. G. A. Bandy, Mrs. L. M. Grissom, Mrs. Wilbur Charles, Mrs. C. R. Brandon, Mrs. Frank Smith, Miss Lola Grissom and Mrs. J. D. Stevens.

The come and go affair will be between 3 and 5 p.m.

Hosting the courtesy are Mrs. Jack Woltmon, Mrs. A. M. Wilson, Mrs. J. E. Sherrill, Mrs. Earl Stevenson, Mrs. Charles Ross, Mrs. Jesse Walling and Mrs. Ellison.

Party Honors Neil Moore

Neil Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore, celebrated his sixth birthday Saturday afternoon with a party at his home.

A cowboy theme was carried out in table decorations and birthday cake. Favors of sling shots, hair brets and balloons were given to youngsters.

Attending were Dena and Allen Embry, Chuck and Karla Vickers, Jana and Joni Rogers, Brenda and Randall Charles, Debbie Mills, Mike Taylor and Joe Lynn and James Glenn Berry of Clovis.

Adults attending were the honoree's grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Moore, Mr. and Mrs. James Berry of Clovis, Mrs. Charles Embry, Mrs. Charles Vickers, Mrs. Jerry Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore.

Free Family Has Reunion

Several children and families of Mrs. Ola Free had a family reunion recently at Dumas.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Free of Denver, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Kelley of Childress, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Free and daughters of Redding Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Rowel Barron of Bovina, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Free of Dumas and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Barron and daughter of Fritch, and Mrs. Ola Free of Bovina.

Party Honors Jane Russell

Miss Jane Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Russell, was honored with a party on her eighth birthday Thursday afternoon at her home.

A party girl theme was carried out in table decorations and favors. Books, ribbons, gum and balloons were given to guests.

Attending were Rhonda Barbee, Kathy Spurlin, Debra Sorley, Nena, Kay and Marty Spicer, and Tami and Tracy Russell.

Assisting Mrs. Russell was Mrs. Henry Spicer.

Woman driver: "I always drive with the emergency brake on. When an emergency happens, I'm ready."

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3 Lb. Can **59¢**

Borden's
Charlotte Freeze
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Heinz Tomato 14 Oz. Bottle
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2 8 Oz. Cans **15¢**

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BISQUICK
40 Oz. Box **49¢**

Austex
BEEF STEW
No. 300 Can **35¢**

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Grape Juice
24 Oz. Bottle **39¢**

Hunt's
Whole **Apricots**
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Regular Or Pink
22 Oz. Size **45¢**

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18 Oz. Jar **39¢**

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SALAD OIL
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Quality Meats

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STEAK Lb. **89¢**

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Johnson Crest Pak
MIXED NUTS 13 Oz. Can **59¢**

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TOILET TISSUE 4-Roll Pkg. **29¢**

Wilson's Thin Certified
BACON
2 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**

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Illinois **CORN** 6 Ears **29¢**
12 Ears **59¢**
Sack Of 5 Doz. Ears **\$2.89**

California **ORANGES** Lb. **19¢**

Santa Rosa **PLUMS** Lb. **25¢**

New Mexico **BLACKEYED PEAS** Lb. **19¢**

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Youngblood **Chicken THIGHS** 1 Lb. Pkg. **49¢**

Banquet **FRUIT PIES** 3 22 Oz. Size **\$1**

Apple Peach Cherry

Underwood's **Bar-B-Q Pork Ribs** 14 Oz. Pkg. **85¢**

Shurfresh **CHOPPED SPINACH** 2 10 Oz. Pkgs. **25¢**

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FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



by James E. Edwards

Foot Care For Children

If you are a mother of an infant you are having regular check ups for it; be sure to include his feet, because from childhood to maturity ones feet are changing. One foot contains one fourth of all the bones in the body (26 bones, 33 joints) all of which in infancy are soft and pliable. Ill fitting shoes or socks that are too short even in babyhood causes foot damage.

Continued neglect of your child's foot needs can produce many illnesses, the most common is poor posture, fatigue, irritability, persistent nervousness. Even the enjoyment of the most simple pleasures of walking and running cannot be enjoyed.

Your child's life time foot health and comfort, unless he is born with some defect, is actually up to you.

Next week, - for your information we will present the first principle.

Robin Hood Shoes. designed for Young America

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

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Hargrove-Williams Deliver First Milo

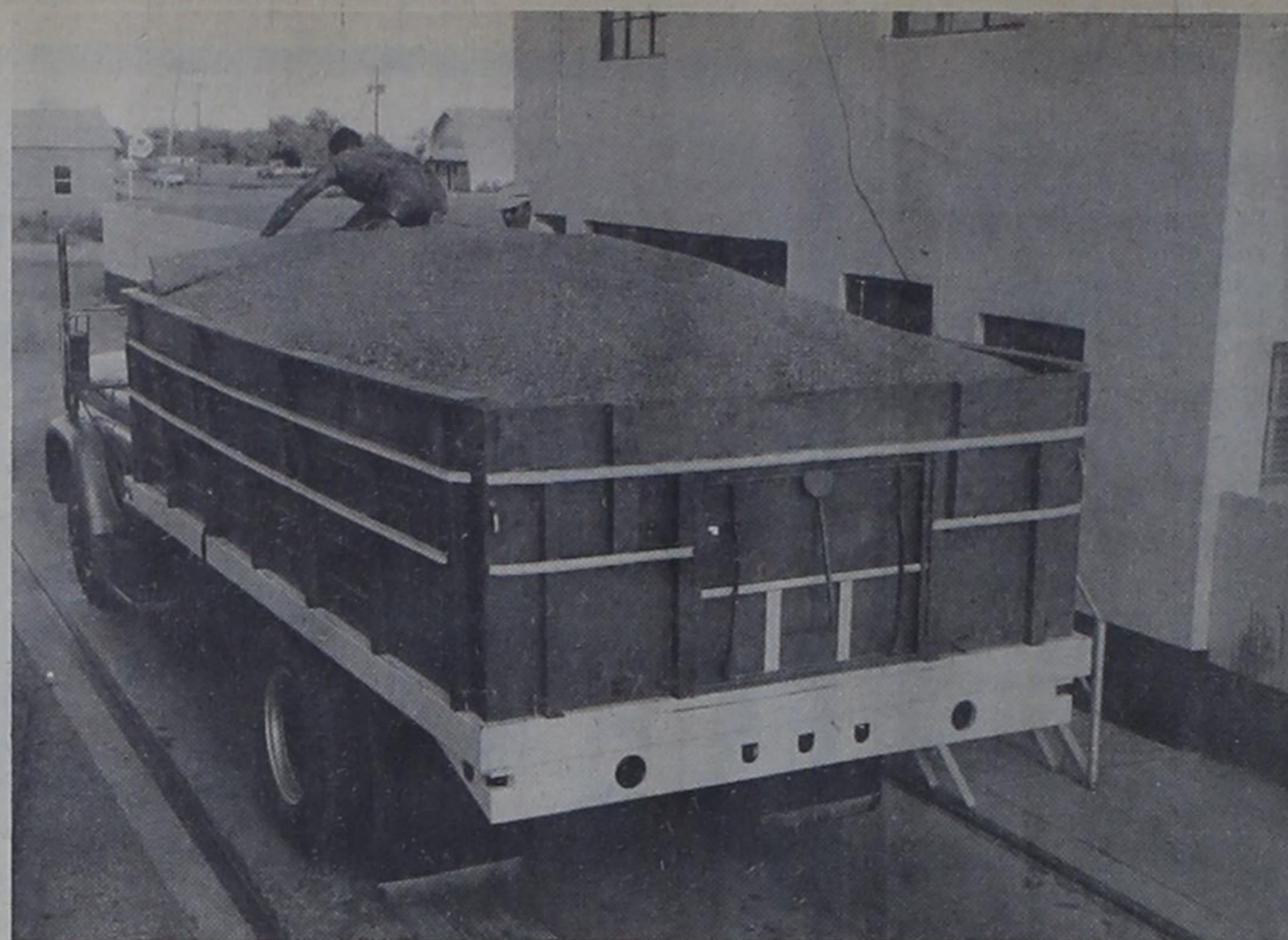
Farmer County's 1963 grain sorghum harvest has begun. The first loads of milo were received at the Farwell Sherley-Anderson - Pitman elevator Monday afternoon. They were delivered by Elmer Hargrove and Don Williams from their farm eight miles south of town.

The farmer partnership was paid a bonus of \$25 for the first load of grain for the year. The grain was cutting out approximately 6,000 pounds per acre, according to Williams, and tested 17 per cent moisture.

The normal date of around October 20.

There have been some hot and dry spells during the growing season for this year's crop, after a wet and cold spring that got the crop off to a slow start.

All in all, it has been a pretty good year for grain sorghum, compared to a poor one for the cotton crop. Typically, the High Plains farmer will find himself with a good grain crop or a good cotton crop, but seldom does he benefit from bumper crops of both.



FIRST LOAD OF GRAIN in Farmer County for 1963 was delivered in Farwell Monday by Elmer Hargrove and Don Williams, who farm eight miles south of Farwell. The first load came a good two weeks earlier than last year's first.

Screwworm Cases Down; Critical Stage Upcoming

The number of screwworm infestations being detected in the Southwest has dropped to the lowest levels since spring, screwworm eradication officials have announced.

Texas livestock producers, who have been reporting an average of 100 infestations each week during the summer, detected only 13 cases during each of the past two weeks.

New Mexico has also experienced a decrease. At the same time that the native fly population has been declining, sterile fly production

at the Mission "fly factory" is reaching new highs. More than 132 millions flies were reared, sexually sterilized and distributed by airplane in the Southwest last week. Eradication officials expect to bring production up to an average of 135 million flies per week.

The action taken by livestockmen during the next few weeks could well determine whether they will experience the usual build-up of screwworms which follows the arrival of cool, wet weather in the fall, said Dr. S. C. Gartman, U. S. Department of Agriculture veterinarian.

Dr. Gartman, Federal co-director of the eradication program, pointed out that if producers prevent infestations from developing now while the native fly population is low, the danger of a fall build-up will be lessened.

He recommends that producers check their livestock at least twice a week and treat wounds with preventive smears and sprays. Samples should be collected from worm-infested wounds and sent to the Mission laboratory for positive identification. The wound should then be carefully treated to kill all remaining larvae, Dr. Gartman said.

COURTHOUSE NOTES

INSTRUMENTS FILED SINCE August 19, 1963

DT, J. F. Solomon, Prudential, SW1/4 Sect. 4, T1N, R1E CC Judg., Benjamin F. Dial, Benjamin F. Dial, S. R.

WD, Ola Free, et al, Salvador Del Toro, NE 90' Lot 1, Blk. 63, Bovina

WD, Salvador Del Toro, Antonio Barraza, NE 90' Lot 1, Blk. 63, Bovina

DT, Clarence W. Martin, Prudential Ins. Co., Sect. 36, Harding

ML, Clarence W. Martin, Canyon Lumber & Investment Co., N. 30' Lot 8; Lot 9 S, 10' Lot 10, Blk. 2, Drake Rev. Sub., Friona

DT, Emmett A. Sheck, Amicable Life Ins. Co., SE1/4 & S1/2 of SW1/4 Sect. 20, T5S, R4E

DT, Henry Minter, et al, First Fed. Sav. & Loan, NE 33' 10" Lot 2, Blk. 36, Bovina

WD, Janice Wright, Juanita Wright, NE 1/4 Sec. 19, T4S, R4E & Lots 5, 6, Blk. 9 M&F, Friona

WD, Ronald Jean Wright, Juanita Wright, NE1/4 Sec. 19, T4S, T4E, & Lots 5 & 6, Blk. 9 M&F, Friona

WD, J. C. McCracken, C & S Chemical Co., 1 A. of Sect. 8, Synd. "E" & Hamlin Avenue in Gardner Sub. & lots 3 thru 7 Blk. 15 Gardner Sub.

WD, J. C. McCracken, C & S Chemical Co., Lots 1 & 2, Gardner Sub., Bovina

DT, T. M. Bonds, Warren Petroleum Co., Lots 19 & 20, Blk. 1 Gardner Add., Bovina

Advertisement for THE FASHION SHOP, featuring a woman in a coat and text: Instant appeal is shaped into the rich, brown dyed squirrel collar which adds a luxury-look to Bettjean's value - coat. Outstanding detail is featured front and back. Buttoned with squirrel, it is equally smart worn free. Wool CONTINA in a wonderful color-range is the coating.

Advertisement for OKLAHOMA LANE FARM SUPPLY, featuring a tractor and text: Thinking about a new tractor? IT'S TIME TO TEST CASE. ...and when you do, we'll present you with a handsome, dependable TIMEX WRIST WATCH. We're ready - are you? Why not call us NOW!

Federal Crop Insurance Has Record Amount Of Protection

With the 1963 crop year well under way, a record total of more than \$470 million of farm crop production investments is protected by Federal Crop Insurance, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced today.

Although the sales period for citrus in Florida and oranges and raisins in California has not yet ended, this \$470 million of protection is already the highest in the 25-year history of Federal Crop Insurance," reported Manager John N. Luft of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation.

Acres and number of crops protected by Federal Crop Insurance has risen sharply this year. Over 420,000 crops on 13 million acres are now insured against production cost losses from natural hazards, Mr. Luft said. This is 57,000 crops and nearly 3.5 million acres above the 1962 crop year.

The \$470 million of protection represents a 30 per cent increase over the 1962 figure of \$358 million. This is the second straight year of better than 30 per cent increase in farm production expense protection, a total of \$200 million increase in the two years since the Crop Insurance service changed from an experimental to an action program of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

"As Crop Insurance expands by its legislative limit of 100 counties and three new crops a year," Mr. Luft said, "and as improved management, program training, and information practices begin to take effect, we expect to increase this basic protection to a billion dollars within the next five years."

protecting farmers in 1,096 counties in 38 States, will make its service available in 100 more counties for the 1964 crop year. Names of these counties and the crop programs offered are now being announced. In counties where winter wheat is grown, Crop Insurance salesman are now taking applications, Mr. Luft stated.

Federal Crop Insurance is a voluntary, self-help service offering the farmer protection of his crop investment against loss from all natural hazards to most of the 20 crops on which the insurance is available. Some specialty crops -- such as citrus, raisins, cherries and peaches -- are insured only against loss from particular causes such as freeze and wind damage. The service operates like any other insurance plan, with farmers paying yearly premiums based on local crop production and loss history and with payments for loss being paid from this premium fund.

"This means," explained Mr. Luft, "that the premium payment of a Kansas wheat farmer who had a good crop went to help pay for the crop investment lost by a Florida citrus grower whose grove was damaged by freeze. In other years, the procedure may be reversed, with money from citrus premiums going to a drought-stricken area in Kansas.

"This is a cooperative program," Mr. Luft said, "which

helps growers take a business-like approach to the problem of protecting their capital investments, their credit and their community economic strength. When crop damage hits an area, it hurts everyone for miles around - merchants, equipment dealers, bankers - every business and profession feels the loss. There are ghost towns in this country caused by area-wide crop losses from drought and other natural hazards.

Farmers Union Meets Monday

The annual meeting of the Farmer County Farmers Union will be held Monday night at the Hub Community Center, according to Leon Smith, Jr., president.

Jay Naman, state president of Farmers Union, will be served. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

About 3.4 million farmers in the U. S. manage 165 million acres of timberland.

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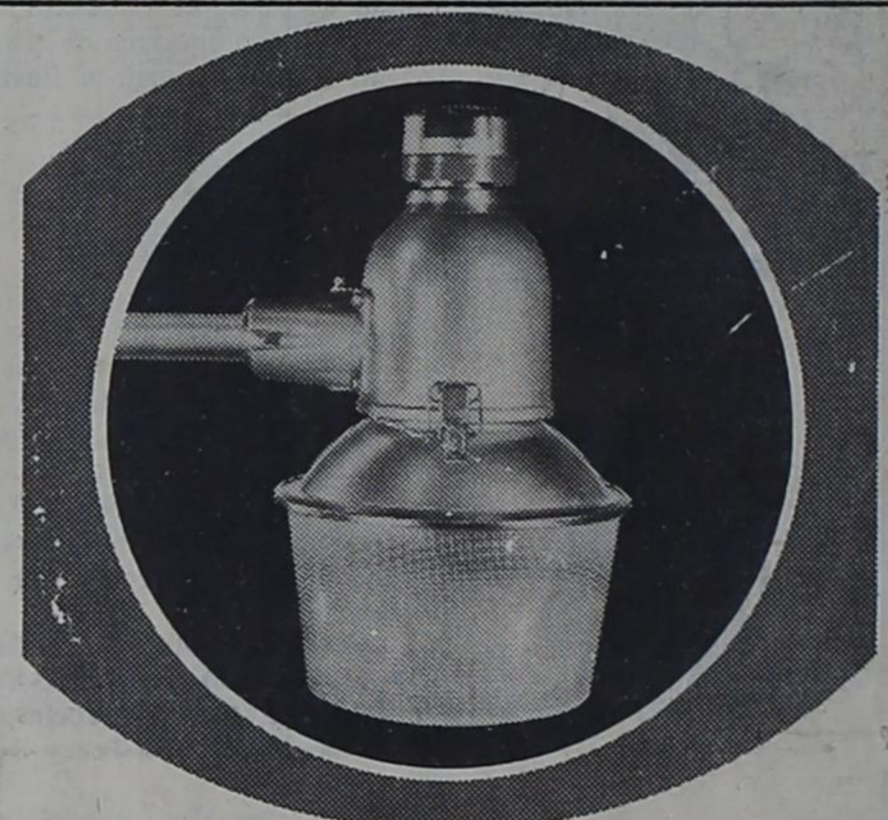
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Advertisement for 'SPEEDY Ford' by FRIONA Motors, featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a car.

Advertisement for FRIONA Motors, Leave Your Car Or Truck With Us For Expert Shop Work. We Have The Ford Trained Mechanics. Modern Testing Equipment And A Large Inventory Of Those Genuine Fo Mo Co Parts.

SCD Tour Set Next Thursday

The annual Parmer County Soil Conservation District farm tour will be held next Thursday, beginning at 1 p.m. at the Hub Community Center. Following the tour, the SCD's outstanding "Conservation Farmer of the Year" will be announced.

This year, there will be just a single tour, as opposed to separate tours in various parts of the county, as has been the custom in recent years.

Friona State Bank will furnish refreshments for those attending the tour. Transportation for the tour will be provided by the Soil Conservation Service.

From Hub, the tour will go east to Eddie Joe Hall's farm, where Hall's curved rows for water conservation will be featured. The group will see Billy John Thorn's "cool season" pastures, and the farm-sized feedlot at C. W. Tannahill's farm.

At the A. L. Black farm, the group will see newly-seeded

alfalfa, as well as an experimental plot of sugar beets. The Eugene Boggess farm will provide a display of graded borders, as will that of Bob Jones.

A tailwater recovery system will be featured at the J. B. Taylor farm. Gilbert Wenner's Bermudagrass pasture will be seen, as will the grassed waterway at Billy Baxter's farm.

The tour is expected to be finished by 4 p.m. The group will return to the community center for refreshments, and the announcement of the outstanding farmer winner.

WEEDS ARE ROBBERS

Weeds steal nutrients from right under the roots of our cultivated crops. For example, one ragweed plant in a corn field uses as much moisture as three corn stalks, and a wild mustard weed will take as much nitrogen and phosphorus from the soil as two oat plants and as much water as four oat plants.



At Home In Parmer County

By CRICKET B. TAYLOR
County HD Agent

Cricket

This is the time of year for picnics, patio parties, and outdoor cookery and there are so many wonderful foods to enjoy such as melons, fresh tomatoes and many other vegetables to be used in salads.

The main dish is always important for a picnic or outdoor meal. A quick, easy way to prepare the main dish for a cookout meal is to cook on skewers "Shish-Kabobs" are

delicious and different. The young members of the family love doing this.

There are many possibilities, for instance you may have all meat on the skewer or alternate the meat cubes with a combination of vegetables such as tomato wedges, chunks of carrots, pieces of green pepper and onions.

A basic, "Shish-Kabob" is made of boneless meat, cut in one and one-half or two-inch cubes. Beef, lamb, or ham or pork may be used.

With lamb or veal, use the shoulder or leg; with beef, use the round, chuck or rump. Allow one-half to three-quarters pound per person.

Prepare meat by simply brushing with lemon juice and olive oil or marinate from two hours to two days in the following: 1 part lemon juice to three parts olive oil seasoned with crushed garlic, salt and pepper and if you wish, add some thyme, oregano, bay leaf or cummin.

Now string cubes on your skewers -- If you like the meat rare, push the cubes closely together. For all-round crispness, separate the chunks on the skewer. Broil over coals. This takes 10-16 minutes, depending on how well done you want the food.

This can be a new experience in food fare for all members of the family.

HOT WEATHER VS. OVERWEIGHT

Those extra pounds may add up to more discomfort during this hot weather. Some carefully planning now plus lots of will power will lighten the load a bit.

"A safe way to reduce is not an easy way, and an easy way is not a safe way." This may be well worth remembering.

Many factors play a part as to whether a person should reduce and how fast one should lose weight. It is generally agreed by best authorities that normal weight loss should not exceed two pounds per week. This may seem slow, but the most effective weight reduction diets are low in calories, and low carbohydrates (sugar and starches).

A variety and balance of essential foods is still needed by the body. It is really easier for a person to stay on a reducing diet which includes a variety of foods as well as foods familiar to the individual. Calories DO count. Some foods are lower in calories than others, but remember one can eat more calories than their body can burn up, even when eating low caloric foods too.

Weight control workshops have proven to be a very good method to help the overweight, the right way. There are some things that one can do best alone while for others it can best be done in a group. If further information is needed, come by the Home Demonstration Agent's office for information.

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NEWS FROM THE

FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

Organization names are often misleading. Take for instance the American Civil Liberties Union. This sounds like a very American type of organization. It is, in fact, just the opposite. This organization is the one that is now involved in the filing of a suit with the Los Angeles Superior Court declaring that the inclusion of the words "Under God" in the American Pledge of Allegiance is unconstitutional.

Similar groups are responsible for the exclusion of the slogan, "In God We Trust" from the face of some of our U. S. currency. These are things that some people jokingly said would follow the U. S. Supreme Court ruling against some traditionally Christian practices in our public schools.

It turns out that it is not a joking matter at all. These actions being taken by the mistaken are not the final actions planned by increasingly successful subversive groups.

America was founded on the basis of freedom of religion, not as an escape from religious groups, but from government regulation of religion.

The Farm Bureau Weed Committee met in Friona Monday night to check on progress of the bindweed eradication program for this year. We still point with pride at the success of this ten-year-old Farm Bureau sponsored program that has kept bindweed under control. The success of this program is evident all around the county line. Have you noticed it?

"I can assure you that this flag will be returned to this brigade in a free Havana." Thus did President John F. Kennedy address the 2506th Cuban Invasion Brigade in Miami's Orange Bowl on December 29, 1962. Have you written your congressman about anything lately? These are times when citizens should keep their representatives in high places aware of their desires for their country.

Remember that the thirtieth of September is the last date for filing for refund of the four cents per gallon on farm used gasoline for a full year. Check your state tax invoices while you're at it.

CONSIDER THIS: The horse is prepared against the day of battle; but safety is of the Lord. Proverbs 21:31

COTTON STUDIES

An asphalt-like petroleum mulching material for cotton is being studied at Texas A&M College. The material absorbs heat and warms the soil well, but as yet is expensive and messy to use.

Dr. William Beene
Optometrist
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Friona, Texas (South Of Hospital)

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PICTURE OF CONTENTMENT is this cow and calf on the Gilbert Wenner farm near Friona. Wenner's irrigated Bermudagrass pastures will be one of the stops on the Soil Conservation District Tour next Thursday, September 5. SCS PHOTO

From Hub, the tour will go east to Eddie Joe Hall's farm, where Hall's curved rows for water conservation will be featured. The group will see Billy John Thorn's "cool season" pastures, and the farm-sized feedlot at C. W. Tannahill's farm.

Texas Gains On Corn Belt In Fed Cattle Production

Although the Corn Belt still ranks first in the production of

fed cattle, this region is rapidly losing its monopoly in the cattle feeding business, says Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In the early 1930's the Corn Belt accounted for 83 per cent of all cattle on feed, but in 1963 only 7.9 million head, or 67 per cent of the feed cattle were from these states. The western states now report over five times as many cattle and calves on feed as they did 30 years ago, says Uvacek.

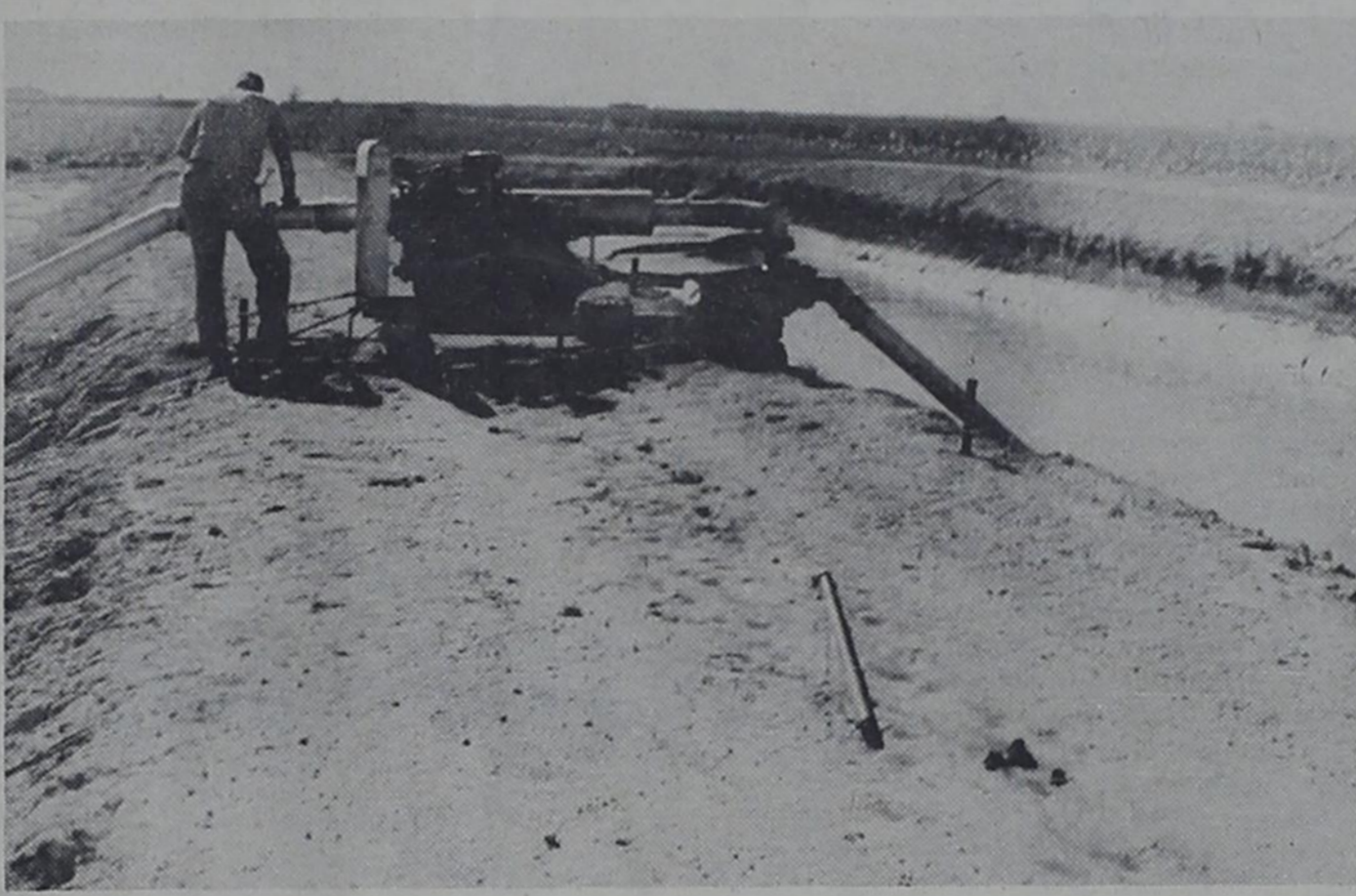
Texas is not the least of the competitors for a part of this cattle feeding business, says Uvacek. The state will feed three times as many cattle and calves in 1963 as it did in 1958. This means that more than 850 thousand head should be marketed from Texas feedlots this year, he says.

The increased production of feed grain, a stronger demand for fed beef, and good supplies

of feeder calves have stimulated cattle feeding in Texas says the specialist.

In 1958 Texas ranked as the 13th most important cattle feeding state in the U. S. while in 1963 the state was the 6th most important feeding state. This increase came mainly because of the added number of large feedlots, says Uvacek. About 88 per cent of the cattle and calves on feed were in these lots, which have capacities of 1,000 head and more. In 1956 there were only 63 such lots in the state and now 203 are operating.

Uvacek points out that last year Texas produced 463 million pounds of fed beef and consumed 329 million pounds, making the state a surplus beef producer.



TAILWATER RECOVERY SYSTEM such as this one on the J. B. Taylor farm will be featured on the annual Soil Conservation District tour next Thursday, which will originate at the Hub Community Center. SCS PHOTO

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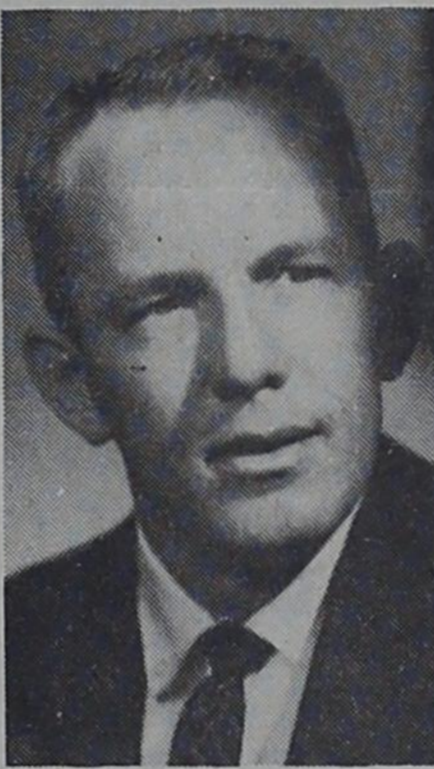
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Panhandle Sets Antelope Harvest

Antelope counts west of Dalt and in five other north Panhandle antelope counties totaled 3,072 head this year.

In order to keep populations well balanced, biologists are recommending the harvest of 350 bucks and 194 does on Panhandle ranches between September 28 - October 1, both days inclusive.

Landowners will receive permits based on the number of surplus antelope present on their property, to be disposed of at the landowner's discretion.



ALLAN H. WHITE, JR.

White Resigns HPUWCD Post

The High Plains Underground Water Conservation District has recently announced the resignation of Allan H. White, Jr. White, long-time editor of "The Cross Section," the District's monthly publication, and Director of Education, has resigned to accept a position with the Federal Land Bank of Texas. For almost 10 years, he has been a member of the Water District staff.

White, a native of Amherst, is married to the former Helen Heathman of Littlefield. They have two sons and will continue to reside at 4407 - 45th Street in Lubbock.

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On The Farm In Parmer County

By DERYL COKER
County Agent

Coker

It will soon be wheat sowing time, and to date there has been very few soil samples submitted.

Practices that you should use in growing a crop, offer the best pay, or in some instances the only pay, when they are found in proper combination with irrigation, crop history, variety, soil type, planting date, weather and other factors often cause more change in response to a practice, than variation from

changing the practice itself. In other words, a chain is just as strong as its weakest link, so don't let fertilizer be your weak link.

Here is the Dee Brown demonstration on wheat. Note that where Phosphorus was not applied, yields fell off sharply.

If you study this demonstration you can see that a balanced fertilizer ratio is very important.

FERTILIZER RESULT DEMONSTRATION ON WHEAT CONDUCTED BY: DEE BROWN and Southwestern Great Plains Field Station at Bushland

1. Variety - Concho
2. Fertilizer applied - Sept. 28, preplant
3. Date and rate of seeding - October 2 - 90 pounds per acre
4. Soil type - Amarillo fine sandy loam
5. Irrigation - preplant, plus 3 during growing season
6. Crop history - 1958 millet, no fertilizer, 1959 sesame 70# N/A - 1960 wheat, 100# N/A
7. Remarks - Nitrogen and phosphorus were figured at 10¢ per unit for simplification. Wheat was figured at \$1.75 per bu. Extra harvest cost 10¢ per bu. and extra hauling cost 5¢ per bu.

FERTILIZER TREATMENT	YIELD BU/A	TEST WT. LBS/BU	BU/A INCREASE OVER CHECK	VALUE OF INCREASE	EXTRA HARV. COST	NET INCREASE PER A
0-0-0	37.8	62.5				
0-40	41.5	62.3	3.7	\$ 6.47	\$ 4.00	\$.55 \$ 1.92
0-80-0	42.0	62.5	4.2	7.35	8.00	.63 1.28
40-0-0	47.9	62.8	10.1	17.67	4.00	1.51 12.16
40-40-0	57.9	62.9	20.1	35.17	8.00	3.01 24.16
40-80-0	60.6	62.9	22.8	39.90	12.00	3.42 24.48
80-0-0	53.5	62.9	15.7	27.47	8.00	2.35 17.12
80-40-0	63.8	63.1	26.0	45.50	12.00	3.90 29.60
80-80-0	66.4	62.9	28.6	50.05	16.00	4.29 29.76
120-0-0	53.6	62.5	15.8	27.65	12.00	2.37 13.28
120-40-0	66.4	62.9	28.6	50.05	16.00	4.29 29.76
120-80-0	70.2	62.9	32.4	56.70	20.00	4.86 31.84
160-0-0	57.7	62.8	19.9	34.82	16.00	2.98 15.84
160-40-0	66.1	62.8	28.3	49.52	20.00	4.24 25.28
160-80-0	67.4	62.6	29.6	51.80	24.00	4.44 23.36

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More Rain Falls Here Saturday

Rain here Saturday night totaled from half an inch to 1.4 inches in the area. Reports of the amount of rain in Bovina varied from an inch to 1.4. Most farmers agreed they received from half an inch up. The moisture was considered timely from a farming standpoint.

WANT ADS

FOR RENT -- Furnished trailer house for single person or man and wife only. C. R. Elliott, phone 238-2382. 9-2tc

FOR SALE -- Two piece bedroom suite. Like new. Also, a phone desk and a baby play pen. Phone 225-4153. 9-2tc

CARD OF THANKS
We want to express our deep appreciation and thanks to all our dear friends and neighbors for the lovely flowers, cards and kind words since the passing of our love one.
Jim and Jan Heard 9-1tc

WANTED -- Custom rowbinder work. Olan Elliott, phone 238-4469. 9-2tc

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LADIES, Could you use \$40 for 16 hours work in your spare time? If so, and you have a car, contact for interview, Stanley Home Products, % Winnie Crisp, Box 144, Bovina, Texas, or Ph. 238-3621. -7-3tc

FOR SALE --- Two-bedroom house in Bovina on Fourth Street. Carpeted. See or call Mrs. Sikes, 225-4145. 7-4tc

FOR RENT -- Three bedroom, two-bath home in Bovina. Call 238-2941 after 7 p.m. 8-2tc

"If you have good credit, we have a Singer Sewing Machine with full size head, built-in motor. It will zig-zag, blind hem, fancy stitches, button-holes, and etc., in 6 drawer walnut cabinet. Five payments at \$6.05 or \$27.50 cash. Write Credit Manager, 1114 19th Street, Lubbock 1, Texas." 8-2tc

Frona Queen Contest Deadline Approaches

One week from tomorrow (September 6) is the deadline for entering girls in Frona's Malze Days Queen Contest, Eva Miller, chairman of the contest, reminded this week.

The contest is open to girls who are residents of Parmer County between the ages of 16 and 18 who will be high school students in a Parmer County school this fall. "We would like to urge the merchants and organizations to be punctual in getting girls entered, so as to give them more time to work on the talent portion of the contest," Mrs. Miller stated.

It was stated that entrants are not to wear corsages in the contest this year. Also this year, the bathing suit division has been eliminated, replaced by the talent portion of the contest.

Master of ceremonies for the contest, which will be held Thursday, September 12, is to be J. B. Lynn, currently manager of Station KDHN in Dimmitt. Lynn is probably better known throughout the Panhandle-South Plains area as KGNC's "Uncle Jay" a few years ago. In a special board of directors meeting by the Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture

Tuesday night, it was voted to charge admission for the queen's contest this year for the first time. Charges of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children will be made.

"This will help considerably on the costs involved in the celebration, and will make the queen's contest more self-sustaining," said Porter Roberts, Chamber manager and general chairman for this year's celebration.

Winners in the queen's contest will receive cash prizes of \$50 first place, \$30 for second and \$20 for third. All entrants will receive a charm suitable for wearing on bracelets.

It was decided that the girls will wear no shorts or swim suits during the talent portion of the contest and at the buffet supper prior to the contest.

An entry fee of \$7.50 for each girl should be mailed by the sponsoring organization to the Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, Box 905, Frona.

Mrs. Flynn's Mother Dies

Grace Ray Miller, 72, of Frona died at midnight last Wednesday at Parmer County Community Hospital.

Funeral services were held at First Baptist Church of Frona Friday afternoon. Survivors include two sons, Melvin of Woodward, Okla.; Claude of Frona; six daughters, Mrs. Irene Highfill of Mooreland, Okla.; Mrs. Opal Lehr of Freedom, Okla.; Mrs. Birdie Griffin of Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Martha Cummings of Dallas, Mrs. Maggie Flynn of Laredo; and Mrs. Grace Parr of Frona.

Danny Morton Gets Degree At Tech

Danny Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Morton of Bovina, is one of more than 600 Texas Tech students who are candidates for degrees at summer commencement Thursday, August 29.

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith will deliver the principal address at the exercises, scheduled at 7:15 p.m. in air conditioned Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Morton will receive a bachelor of science degree in mathematics.

He is a graduate of Bovina High School.

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Miss McKinney To Conference

Mary Ann McKinney recently attended a Youth Conference in Austin held by Attorney General Waggoner Carr.

The 1,140 young people who attended were told how to prevent juvenile and school dropouts.

Miss McKinney represented Bovina High School.

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Sizes 7.10-15, 8.00-14 For DeSoto, Mercury, Dodge, Nash, Edsel, Olds, Hudson, Packard, Chrysler, Pontiac, Thunderbird	1969* 7.10-15 Black Tube-Type 2269* Whitewall... TUBELESS Size 7.10-15, or 8.00-14 Blackwall... 2169* Whitewall... 2569*
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Group Meets In Russell Home

Mrs. Jim Russell entertained members of Roundtable of First Baptist Church last Thursday at her home.

The group discussed "false impressions erased" of books they had read. Following the discussion refreshments of coffee and cake were served to guests.

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