



**TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION 1960 CONTESTS PRIZE WINNER**

**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

**BOVINA'S GROWING --**

# Installing More Phone Circuits

Installation of additional telephone circuits began this week in Bovina, according to R. E. Saunders, district manager for General Telephone Company of the Southwest.

Additional facilities will consist of over 16,000 feet of additional outside plant cable distribution facilities. They will provide relief in some of the areas in the south and west parts of Bovina in addition to providing the necessary circuits with which General will be able to serve 40 to 50 additional lots in Ridgelea Addition.

Present expansion represents an investment in neighborhood of \$10,000 to \$15,000 and is designed in two separate jobs. The first will be the placing of the mainfeeder cable from central office in Bovina to southwest part of town while second part deals specifically with distribution of facilities in Ridgelea Addition.

Saunders stated that while only one application for service in Ridgelea Addition is being held at present, other applications for up-grades in service will be taken care of as result of additional facilities. The project is designed to take care of immediate needs for improved service and for future anticipated growth. Construction began this week and will take approximately six weeks for completion.

The company makes periodic surveys to determine future

telephone needs and makes provisions to provide such service, Bovina has reflected steady growth over the years as re-

flected in the number of telephones served at present in relation to the number served in the past.

## Charles Buys Tire Service

Announcement was made early this week of purchase of Bovina Tire Service by Charles Oil Company. New location of the business will be at Charles Oil Company's "66" Station at intersection of Highway 60 and Third Street.

During the period of readjustment drastic reductions are being made in prices of all kinds and sizes of used tires.

Harry J. Charles, manager, invites anyone in the area to check with Howard Shook, who has been manager of Bovina Tire Service, for any kind of tire service, including vulcanizing, for cars, pickups, trucks, trailers, tractors or farm implements.

Berryman's will receive the same efficient, friendly, courteous tire service they are accustomed to receiving at Bovina Tire Service.

Charles Oil Co. will offer complete tire service in the new location. For further details see an announcement elsewhere in this issue of the Blade.

Put canned fruit in a dish and keep at room temperature for about an hour before serving. This gives it more flavor.

Nº 000 **SAMPLE BALLOT**

You may vote for the candidate of your choice by scratching or marking out all other names in that race.

BOVINA MAYOR ELECTION  
(VOTE FOR ONE)

BOYD GILREATH  
L. M. GRISSOM

**City Of Bovina**

Nº 000 **BOVINA MAYOR ELECTION**

April 3, 1962

(Note: Voter's signature to be affixed on reverse side).

**EXCEL** Grain Hybrid Sorghum

Offers The Two Greatest Characteriztics Good Seed Can Have-

1. HIGH QUALITY  
2. LOW COST

Yes, Excel Can Be Compared With Best Seed On Market Today And It Costs Only. . . . . **\$12** CWT.

**3-WAY** Chemical Co.  
Hwy. 60 East - Bovina - 238-4841

## Students To SA Meeting

Four members of Bovina High Student Council, with Sponsor James McLeroy, will attend Texas Student Council convention this weekend in San Antonio.

They will go via chartered bus with representatives from Canyon, Hereford, Friona, Muleshoe, Seminole and Lamessa. They will leave from Friona at 2:30 a. m. tomorrow (Thursday).

Bovina students making the trip will be Floye Smith, president; Gary Stevenson, incoming president; Jimmy Wright, incoming vice-president; and Jeanie Ivy, junior representative.

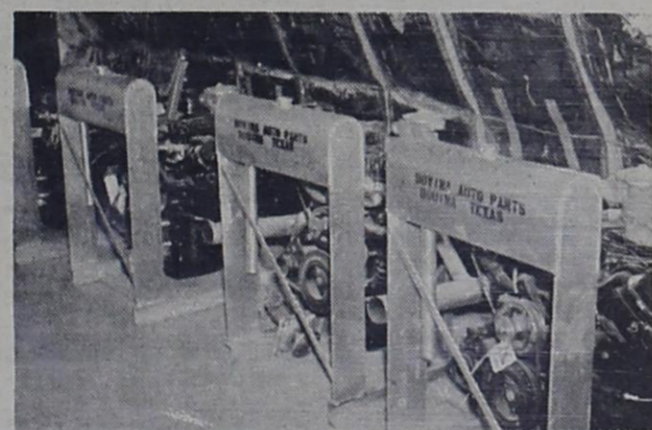
Students will stay in private homes in SA.

The group is scheduled to arrive home at 10:20 Saturday night.

There are more than 2,000,000 laws in force in the US. . . The year 1961 had a curiosity of numerals, which caused the year to read upside down the same as right side up. This phenomenon of figures won't occur again, say the mathematicians, until 6009, or 4048 years hence. Thank heavens! . . .

**Ford's 430 "Baby Giant"**

Is Designed And Tested For Farmers Of This Area !



Ford's 430 Baby Giant Irrigation Motor Offers Right Power At Lowest Cost. Select The One That's Right For Your Well From This Stock At Bovina Auto Service Available Now! Reconditioned Used Motors-Trade-Ins On New Fords.

**Bovina Auto Parts, Inc.**  
Bovina Auto Service  
'You Need It - We Got It'

Third Street And Hwy. 86 Ph. 238-2391

# When It Comes To TIRES -- CHARLES OIL CO IS flying high

**ANNOUNCING -**

Charles Oil Co. Has Purchased Stock And Equipment Of Bovina Tire Service. New Location Of The Business Will Be At Our Station At Intersection Of Hwy. 60 And Third St. Complete Tire Repair Service, Including Vulcanizing, Will Be Offered With All Work Guaranteed. All Former Customers Of Bovina Tire Service Will Continue To Be More Than Welcome To Have All Their Tire Needs Taken Care Of By Charles Oil Co. Come By Today And Take Advantage Of These New Services.

Now It's More True Than Ever Before - See CHARLES OIL CO. For ALL Your Tire Needs

- \* CAR \* PICKUP \* TRUCK
- \* TRAILER \* TRACTOR
- \* IMPLEMENT

Howard Shook, First Manager Of Bovina Tire Service, Will Be In Charge Of Our Tire Repairs.

**USED TIRES**  
All Kinds And Sizes

Now, While We Re-Adjust Our Stock From **\$2.00** Up



**CHARLES OIL CO. BOVINA**  
Phillips 66 Jobber  
238-4321 - Easiest Ph. No. To Remember Ever!



AMELIA LUCRETIA GREEN

### Amelia Lucretia Green Plans July Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Green, Jr. of Midland have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Amelia Lucretia, to Charles Buford Caldwell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buford Caldwell, also of Midland.

The couple plans a July 7 wedding in Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Midland. Miss Green attended the University of Texas where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

The bridegroom-elect is the grandson of Mrs. James Robert Caldwell and the late James Robert Caldwell of Bovina. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree as a pre-medical student with a history major from Rice University in 1961 and is now attending Baylor University College of Medicine in Houston. He is a member of Phi Chi Medical fraternity.

### Highway Topic Of Meeting

Two representatives of Highway 60 Association discussed tourist business with 13 Bovina and Friona men at a luncheon meeting Thursday at Bovina Restaurant.

Herb Schall, who is on staff of Oklahoma State Chamber of Commerce, spoke to those present on advantages that tourist business from Highway 60 offers a town.

He was introduced by Sam Bell of Amarillo, who is vice president of national Highway 60 association.

Schall pointed out that Highway 60 is one of better traveled highways in nation. "The average tourist spends \$33 a day," he pointed out, "and we need to encourage him to spend all we can in Texas Panhandle."

He encouraged the communities to do something from a scenic or historical standpoint to "slow tourist down."

Bell pointed out that traffic on Highway 60 is increasing. "Right now, it's most heavily travelled highway in Arizona," he said.

Bell also mentioned that Bovina's Sands Motel is "one of finest" on Highway 60 in Texas.

Eight businessmen from Bovina attended. Five were present from Friona.

### Civil Defense Meeting Set For Tuesday

Organizational meeting for a civil defense plan for this community is scheduled for Tuesday night at 7:30 in school cafeteria.

Plans for Bovina's plan of action during a time of disaster will be made.

The program will operate under city government. However, Roy Crawford is serving as assistant (to the mayor) civil defense director.

Chairman of various committees have been appointed and are expected to have their committees present at the meeting.

### Lester Rhinehart

— The Farmer's Friend —

Offers These FARM SUPPLIES

- ★ FRAM OIL FILTERS
- ★ OILS      ★ GREASE
- ★ HARDWARE
- ★ POINTS   ★ CHAINS
- ★ AND MANY OTHER FARM NEEDS

Stop In Today!

Personalized Butane Service The Farmer's Friend Highway 60 Bovina 238-2161

COSDEN Oils & Greases



Folger's COFFEE 1 Lb. Can 65¢

Gerber's - Strained Fruits and Vegetables

Baby Food 3 4 1/2 oz. Jars 29¢

HI-C Fruit Drinks 3 46 oz. Cans 89¢

These Special Prices In Effect Thur.-Fri.-Sat., March 29-30-31. Many Continue Thru Wed., April 4! Shop Now!



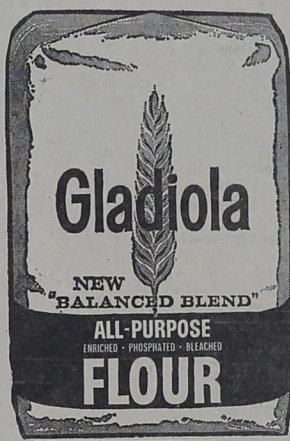
Mrs Tucker's SHORTENING 3 lb. Can 69¢



GLADIOLA

FLOUR

10 LB Print Bag 89¢



FLORIDA

Grapefruit 5 lb. Bag 49¢

MEXICO TOMATOES lb. 23¢

CALIF. SLICER CUCUMBERS lb. 19¢

TEXAS

CARROTS 2 1 lb. Cello Pkgs. 25¢



Northern Toilet Tissue 4 Roll Pkg. 29¢

11 1/2 oz. Decorated

12 TUMBLERS 99¢

Restock Your Glasses Now At This Real Savings!

Frolic Liquid

Detergent Large 22 oz. Plastic Bottle 55¢

Shurfresh

OLEO 19¢ lb.

Shurfresh Saltine CRACKERS

1 lb. Box 23¢



Shurfine

Orange Juice

2 6 oz. Cans 29¢

Banquet

FRUIT PIES 2 22 oz. Size 65¢

Booth FISH STICKS 8 oz. Pkg. 25¢



USDA Graded

Pork Roast 39¢ lb.  
 T-BONE Steak 79¢ lb.  
 Ham Hock 19¢ lb.  
 Pork Steak 39¢ lb.



Chopped

MUSTARD GREENS No. 303 Can 10¢

Fresh Shelled BLACKEYE PEAS 2 No. 300 Cans 29¢

BARTLETT PEARS 2 No. 303 Cans 45¢

PLUM PRESERVES 18 oz. Jar 35¢

Shurfine Y.C. PEACHES Sliced or Halves No. 2 1/2 Can 29¢

ENERGY BLEACH 1/2 gal. 33¢

Shurfine MUSTARD 1 lb. Jar 19¢

Shurfine Shortening 3 lb. Can 69¢

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



WILSON'S

Phone 238-4781

PARMER COUNTY'S FINEST



SUPER MARKET

BOVINA

### 'Double Date' Wins First

Happy High School's one act play won first place in District III Interscholastic League contest here Tuesday evening. "Double Date," Bovina's entry placed third.

Members of the case were Ann Lynn Wilson, Billy Minter, Wyndol Davies, Carol Jean Hastings, Joe Jones, Virginia Rea and Paula Howard. Vivaleigh Steelman, Butch Woltman and Jimmy Redden were the stage crew.

Directors were James McLeroy and Malcolm Kennedy. Lazbuddie was the other participating school.

If you've given up on trying to get something open, tell a four-year-old not to touch it.

### Whittlin'--

three teams and Oklahoma Lane one in last year's four team league.

It was a good league, but six teams would probably be better. Best thing about a six team league is that more boys would be participating . . . and that's what the program is for.

Before end of school, boys of Little League age will be given "permission to play" slips to fill out and be signed by their parents. These will give organizers of the program a list of boys who will want to, and can, participate in the league this summer.

There's some non-glorious work to be done at the new, lighted ballfield, too. Cleaning up is probably highest on list of things needed. But there's concession stand and rest rooms to be constructed, play-

ing field to be manicured, and lights to be adjusted.

Last but not least among needed things for the community ballpark is a sure-fire way to raise some \$2000 to pay off the note at First National Bank which is against the park. Some organized effort would be worth a lot on all those counts.

### ORDER OF ELECTION TO CHANGE FROM COMMISSION TO ALDERMANIC FORM OF GOVERNMENT

THE STATE OF TEXAS) COUNTY OF FARMER) CITY OF BOVINA)

WHEREAS, on the 3rd day of March, 1962, a petition was presented to me, signed by more than 10% of the qualified voters of the City of Bovina for an election to be held in the City of Bovina on the question of determining whether or not a majority of the legally qualified voters of the City of Bovina desire to change from the commission form of government to the aldermanic form of government.

It appearing to me that said petition is in due and legal form and is signed by more than 10% of the qualified voters of the City of Bovina, and that said city has been duly formed and created under the commission form of government.

THEREFORE, I, in my capacity as Mayor of the City of Bovina, do hereby order that an election be held on the 7th day of April, 1962, at the American Legion Hall in the City of Bovina, to determine whether or not a majority of the legally qualified voters of said City desire that the form of government be changed to aldermanic form.

I further order that said election be held at said American Legion Hall within the city limits of the City of Bovina.

I further order that A. B. Wilkinson be and he is hereby appointed presiding officer to hold said election and he shall select two judges and two clerks to assist him in holding the same, and he shall, within the time prescribed by law, make due return thereof as is provided by law.

All persons who are legally qualified voters of the State of Texas and County of Farmer and who are resident voters within the City of Bovina, shall be entitled to vote at said election and all voters who favor the proposition to change from commission form to aldermanic form shall have written or printed on their ballots the words:

"FOR CHANGE TO ALDERMANIC FORM," and those opposed to the proposition to change to aldermanic form shall have written or printed on their ballots the words:

"AGAINST CHANGE TO ALDERMANIC FORM."

Notice of this election shall be given by publishing such notice in some newspaper within the city limits of the City of Bovina thirty (30) days, if there be one, and if none, then

# WANT ADS

**Life And Hospitalization Insurance With TRAVELERS**

**Bovina Real Estate And Insurance**

Bank Bldg. : 238-4382

**Farm Loans Available Long Terms**

**Bovina Real Estate And Insurance**

Bank Bldg. : 238-4382

**NOTICE OF CITY OFFICERS' ELECTION**

THE STATE OF TEXAS) CITY OF BOVINA) TO THE RESIDENT QUALIFIED VOTERS OF THE CITY OF BOVINA, TEXAS;

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**NOTICE OF CITY OFFICERS' ELECTION**

THE STATE OF TEXAS) COUNTY OF FARMER) CITY OF BOVINA)

FOR SALE: Having sold my farms, I have the following implements for sale; John Deere "G" tractor, planter and lister; 4 row crust buster; 10 ft. John Deere tandem; 500 gallon propane tank on trailer; irrigation tubes; 4 disk Massey Harris breaking plow. C. R. Elliott, Bovina. 37-tfnc

WANT TO BUY three-bedroom home in Bovina. Cash deal. P. O. Dixon, 238-3301. 36-tfnc

**BUY YOUR KRAUSE** At Bovina IMPLEMENT CO. BOVINA IMPLEMENT CO. Hwy. 60 - 238-2541

PICTURES made for all occasions. D. R. Bushnell, phone 238-3611. 31-tfnc

FOR SALE: New brick veneer home in Bovina. Three bedrooms, large kitchen and den, utility, 2 ceramic tile baths, double garage, central heat, air conditioning, 501 Dupont nylon carpet, birch interior, built in electric range, dishwasher, disposal, plumbed for washer and dryer, 1800 sq. ft. in house, 400 sq. ft. in garage. Priced \$18,500 with good loan. Located just south Highway 86 on FM 1731. R. L. Fleming & Son Friona, Texas Phones 4881 or 9391 36tfnc

FOR RENT--Cement mixer mounted on tractor, 30 cents per sack of cement. Also equipment to clean sewer lines, 50 cents per hour. Mrs. Frank D. Smith. 34-tfnc

Will do custom plowing, moldboard or disc. Lynn Is-ham, phone 238-2201. 36-tfnc

**Electrical Installations And Repairs**

**Plumbing Repairs**

**BOVINA ELECTRIC**

Odus White - 238-2951

Would like to do your alterations and repairs. Will alter lengths of dresses, skirts, coats, coat sleeves, pants. Will put in new pockets or tips of pockets. Will repair and replace zippers. Have had years of experience. Opal Rogers Phone 238-4412. 38tfnc

CARD OF THANKS I extend this expression of appreciation to Bovina Volunteer Fire Department, to my neighbors and to others in community for help during fire on my place Friday afternoon. Your efforts greatly aided in minimizing damages. Jack Dunn

The custom of kissing children goodnight has just about died out. Parents can't wait that long for their children to get home.

**My Neighbors**

BANK

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

**Guaranteed Motor Repair Service**

**"Your Business Appreciated"**

**H&M Garage**

Gene Hall & Dub Mayhew, Owners  
Gene Hall & Chester Rogers, Servicemen

**GO MODERN WITH GULF WARRENGAS**

**DOWN...GO TRACTOR OPERATING COSTS--UP GOES EFFICIENCY**

when you use **GULF WARRENGAS FUEL**

**Clean!** Warrengas Fuel is free of lead additives—there's no carbon and lead deposits to gum up your engine. Warrengas keeps tractor engines clean year after year—cuts repair and maintenance costs up to 50%.

**Powerful!** 115-plus octane rating gives you greater pulling power, more lugging power, higher speeds. Saves you many valuable working hours.

**Economical!** Warrengas costs less than gasoline in most areas. So easy on your engine—you use 2 to 3 times less oil—and spark plugs last longer.

**GULF LP-Gas WARRENGAS**

Warrengas is the LP Gas member of the Gulf family of quality petroleum products.

For full information, phone, write, or see

**Bonds Oil Co.**

238-2271 Bovina

**CUSTOM MANURE SPREADING**

We Have The Equipment And Know - How And Are Ready To Go To Work For You

--You Furnish Manure Or We Will--

**Billie & Glenden Sudderth**

Pho. Bovina 238-2021 or Okla. Lane 825-2135

**Attention, Farmers!**

**Gateway Produce Co. Has Available A Few Acres Of CANTALOUPE**

If You Have Surplus Land And Are Interested In Growing Cantaloupes, Contact **CHARLES W. FLYNN** Or **MARIO TREVINO** At **Gateway Produce Co.**

- Bovina -

Office - 238-4821  
Phone Home - 238-3411

**BEFORE you buy tires -**

**COMPARE OUR FAMOUS Firestone QUALITY**

**COMPARE OUR NEW ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE**

**COMPARE OUR MONEY-SAVING NEW LOW PRICES**

**NYLON CHAMPION**

**15-MONTH GUARANTEE**

**12<sup>95</sup>**

Plus tax and trade-in tire off your car 6.70-15 Black Tube-Type

Firestone's superior QUALITY allows us to give you a GUARANTEE against tire failure from blowouts, cuts, bruises or breaks caused by ROAD HAZARDS... glass, stones, holes in the road, curbs, etc. PLUS our famous Lifetime Guarantee!

**PAUL JONES TEXACO**

Service Station  
Highway 60 -Bovina- 238-4331

Every new Firestone tire is GUARANTEED

1. Against defects in workmanship and materials for the life of the original tread.
2. Against normal road hazards (except repairable punctures) encountered in everyday passenger car use for the number of months specified.

Repairs made without charge. Replacements prorated on tread wear and based on list prices current at time of adjustment.

**Get More POWER With Replacement Parts**

From **WARREN Auto Supply STP Distributor Highway 60 Bovina**

Yes, Keep Your Irrigation Motors Humming With

- \*Murphy Switches
- \*Spark Plugs
- \*Oil Filters
- \*Bearings
- \*Belts

from **WARREN'S**

**GET FULL PROTECTION AGAINST HAIL**

For Your **Valuable Wheat Crop!**

With Today's High And Rising Costs

**HAIL INSURANCE**

Is More Important Than Ever. Let Us Insure Your Wheat Crop Now With Dependable Companies Which Offer THE BEST In Protection!

**McCallum AGENCY**

PHO. 238-2081 BOX 6 BOVINA, TEXAS



Not Everybody Belongs To A Co-Op But Everyone **BENEFITS**

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



**RAMHEY BRANDON** of Bovina is a varsity letterman pitcher on Texas Tech's Red Raider baseball team. A former Bovina High star, Brandon has a 1-1 season record prior to this week's games. A 1959 graduate of Bovina High, he is son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Brandon. During high school, Brandon also pitched for Bovina Bulls, local entry in Irrigation Belt League. A righthander, Brandon is 6'3" and weighs 170. Tech has a 6-1 season record going into games with TCU this week.

LAST WEEKEND--

# Trienen Wins Trophy Shoot

Nick Trienen is champion shotgun marksman in Bovina Gun Club for month of March. Trienen earned the title at club's monthly trophy shoot Sunday afternoon at trap-shooting range east of town. Winning score was 46 broken clay pigeons out of 50 shots--25 from 16-yard line and 25 from 21-yard line. Finishing

second with 45 hits was R. L. Hopingardner, February winner. C. L. Lillard of Friona was third with score of 43. Trophies will be awarded to top three averages over a two-month period. Next month's shoot is scheduled for April 28 and 29. Scores for March and April shoots will be averaged to determine trophy winners.

Bad weather forced shooters to abandon their plans for a two-day shoot last weekend, Saturday's activities were cancelled and all shooting was done Sunday afternoon.

Others entered in the shoot and their scores: Art Mast, 41; Jerry Roach, 40; Glenden Sudderth, 38; George Douglas, 37; Jim Russell, 36; Euel Hart, 36; Howard Looney, 32; James Roach, 30; Loyd Gober, 29; Lane Gober, 23; and Charlie Owen, 20. Participation was limited to members of the club.

## Lots of Scents To This Hobby

By ISABELLE McCaig United Press International  
WEST BRATTLEBORO, Vt. (UPI)—Mrs. Fannie Doyle, a 58-year-old grandmother, thinks nothing of an all-day trek through wooded mountains or facing a trapped criminal. A Windham County deputy sheriff and parttime practical nurse, she raises, trains and tracks with a brood of crack bloodhounds that have gained her fame in police circles in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

"It's both a hobby and a job," she said. Her current pack of eight bloodhounds includes 12-year-old Henry, who began his career tracking down two escaped criminals from Windsor State Prison when he was just a pup.

Henry also was on the end of a leash when Mrs. Doyle tracked a murder fugitive last year. "I tracked him through rugged country, mountains and swamp. I was so close I saw him in a pond at one point and he could see me and the dog," she recalled.

The fugitive, an expert woodsman, eluded about 50 police for 18 hours before surrendering. Mrs. Doyle says she doesn't fear a fugitive whether he is armed or not, although she carries no firearms and her dogs are not trained to protect her.

"I'm always flanked by armed police officers," she said. Mrs. Doyle is believed to be the only woman in the country who trains bloodhounds for detective work. She also is called in to find lost hunters and children who go astray in the Northern New England woods.

"I ruptured a disc four years ago and the doctors told me I couldn't go tracking in the woods anymore," she said, "but I'm still doing it."

She began training dogs for the sheriff of Keene, N.H., and started breeding them herself 15 years ago.

### More Farmers Plant DeKalb Than Any Other Brand



Parmer County winners in DeKalb's 5-acre yield irrigated grain sorghum production contest for '61 are pictured above. Thomas Beauchamp, right, was first with a yield of 12,335 lbs. per acre, Art Mast, center, was second with 11,556 lbs. per acre, and J. B. Barrett, left placed third with a yield of 9,922. All three are Bovina farmers.

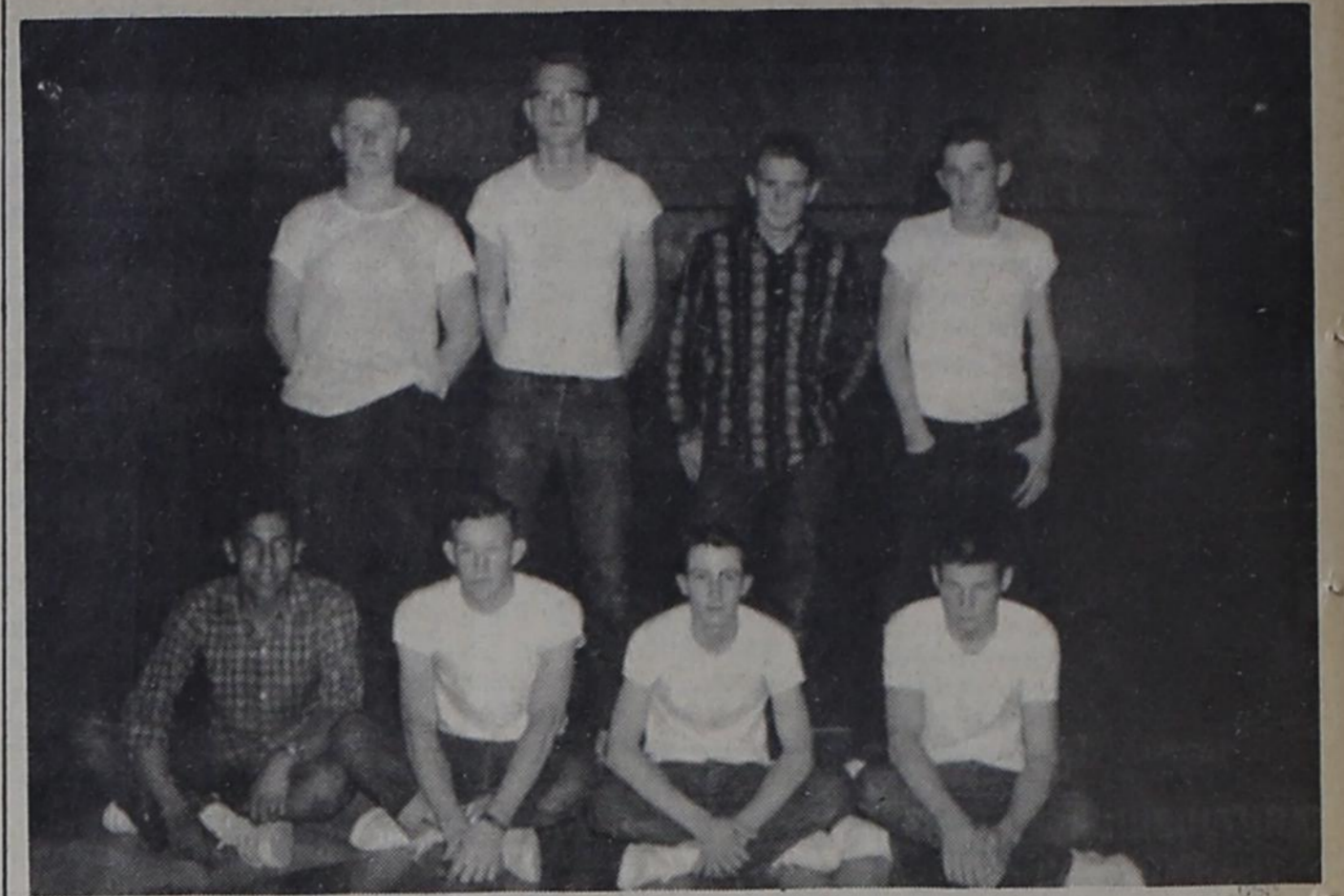
Following DeKalb Varieties Are Still Available For 1962 Planting;  
\* E-56 \* F-63 \* And Our New Variety- F-60  
**Hammonds Seed Service**

Pho. 238-2541 - J. T. Hammonds - Pho. 238-4542

### Date Set For County Bee

Wednesday, April 4 has been selected as date for Parmer County spelling bee. This event, which is conducted annually prior to Amarillo Globe-News National Spelling Bee, will be conducted in Bovina.

Contestants will be from sixth, seventh and eighth grade students of Bovina, Farwell and Friona. Twenty-four entrants will compete for title of Parmer County bee winner. There will be 11 from Friona, seven from Farwell and six from Bovina.



RUNNERS-UP--Bonds Oil Co. was second place winner in last week's volleyball tourney. Members of the team are in a high school physical education class. Standing, left to right, they are Jerry Rigdon, Donnie Young, Earl Riley, and David Lawlis. Seated, left to right, are Ben Rejino, Joe Riddle, Ronnie Sudderth, and Butch Wolton.



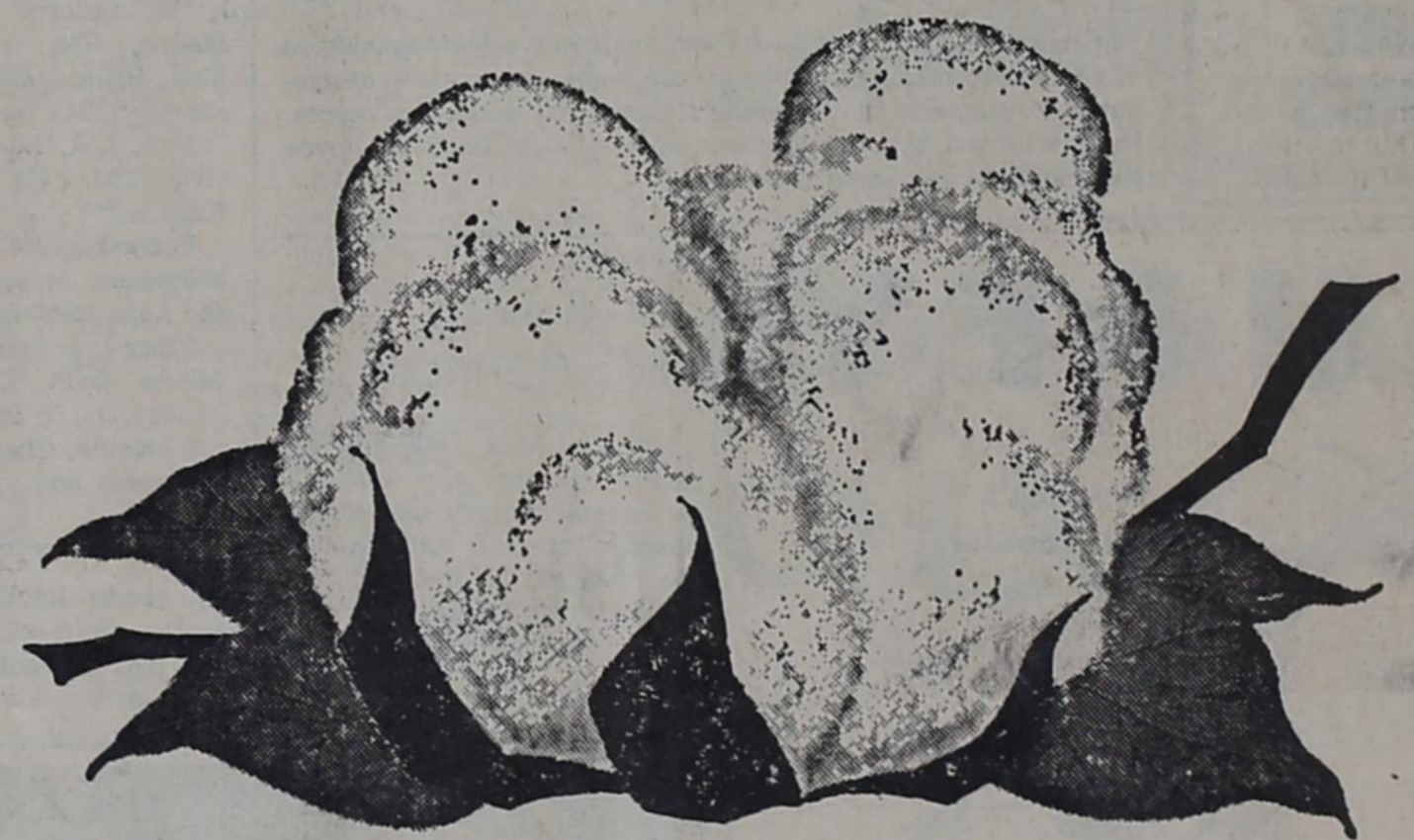
RUNNERS-UP--Fantasy Beauty Salon team was runner-up in women's division in volleyball tournament. Team members are, left to right, Brenda Jones, Jacque Carthel, Carolyn Crump, Joyce Read, Glenda Wassom, and Penny Lloyd. Not pictured is Shirley Hall.

## Armour's PLAINVIEW Plant

# ONE-STOP FERTILIZER SERVICE

FOR

# EVERY CROP NEED



Whatever your crops happen to be, proper fertilization will make them yield more... to bring in higher profits. To help growers and ranchers in this area maintain soil fertility,

Armour's convenient Plainview Plant offers a complete line of dependable Armour fertilizers and services. You'll find that everything you need is there, including:

**VERTAGREEN PLANT FOOD FOR COMMERCIAL CROPS**... the famous high-yielding fertilizer that's "Worth More Because It Does More."

**ARMOUR PEBBLE PLANT FOOD** in a variety of popular analyses, bagged and bulk.

**ARMOUR 46% TRIPLE SUPERPHOSPHATE**

**ARMOUR AMMONIUM NITRATE**... prilled for easy application... 33.5% nitrogen for full growing power... an excellent way to apply yield-boosting supplemental nitrogen.

Make this the year that you increase your crop profits. Go after high yields with Armour Fertilizers! Now's the time to take advantage of Armour's complete line of quality fertilizers and materials formulated to suit the requirements of this area.

see your friendly Armour Agent or contact  
**ARMOUR AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL COMPANY**  
At Milwee and East 9th Streets  
P.O. Box 1567 - Phone CApitol 4-2323  
**PLAINVIEW, TEXAS**

**DEEP ROCK** Lewis Gasmart  
Deep Rock Station  
On Highway 60  
- Bovina -  
**SPRING SPECIAL**

Bring In Your Own Barrels And Get Top Quality Regular Gasoline For

**ONLY 25c** Per Gallon

Sold Only In Barrels

— State Tax Exemptions Available —

**CASH - CASH - CASH**

Products by **K M KERR-McGEE OIL INDUSTRIES, Inc.**

### Coastal Bermuda Makes Excellent Pasture Grass

Coastal Bermuda is an excellent pasture grass which produces high yields of good quality forage once it becomes established. Many farmers fail to get good stands or quick stands, however. What causes this?

E. M. Trew, extension pasture specialist, says the major reasons for not getting a good stand are planting in a light or heavier stand of other grass, using dried out sprigs, or grazing before a stand is obtained. He says these problems can be overcome with proper management.

The first step toward a good stand is preparing a good seedbed. It should be clean, firm, and moist, and free of other growing grasses. Trew says farmers are expecting too much of Coastal Bermuda when they expect it to take over from established grasses.

Next is planting at the proper time. It is usually best to plant in the spring, after the soil warms up. South Texans, however, can plant in the fall.

A satisfactory stand cannot be expected unless fresh, viable sprigs are used, the specialist points out. Sprigs should be planted the same day they are dug, and they should contain at least three nodes. It is important to keep sprigs shaded and moist until they are planted. Tests have shown that exposing sprigs to sunlight for four hours reduced viability by as much as 97 percent.

Recommended planting rate is 9 to 15 bushels of sprigs per acre, planted in 30 to 42 inch rows. It is essential that soil be firmed around the sprig after planting, says Trew. This can be done with the tractor wheel or large compress wheels.

Before fertilizing, the farmer should have his soil tested. Where soil is not too weedy or grassy, the fertilizer can be put in a band 3 to 4 inches below the sprigs at or ahead of planting. Otherwise, fertilizer should be applied as a topdressing after Coastal begins to grow. Never broadcast fertilizer until a good stand is obtained, advises the specialist. It is also a good idea to topdress once or twice with nitrogen to stimulate growth.

"Remember," warns Trew, "don't graze the Coastal until a good stand is obtained. Grazing before this may seriously delay getting a stand."

The AMA Board of Trustees has pledged a fund of \$60,000 to guarantee loans to Cuban refugee physicians who qualify to borrow up to \$300 a month for three months. The loans will be repayable at the rate of \$50 a month beginning two months after they obtain employment. This is international cooperation at its best.

# Cotton, Grain Contest Awards Made Friday

NEWS FROM THE  
**FARM BUREAU**  
BY RAYMOND EULER

We thought we had one of the best kick-off banquets last week that we have ever seen in this county.

Tables were nicely decorated by Mrs. Joe B. Jennings and Mrs. Raymond Martensen. The meal, arranged for by Earnest Kube and Calvin Meissner, was real good, and the entertainment furnished by the Friona Male Quartet was enjoyed by everyone, we believe.

Warren Newberry, AFBF staff member made a very good talk to inspire the people. President Hamilton handled the meeting well and Vice President Meissner got his workers lined up in good shape. Of course, a lot of the work that made the success possible was done by your good secretary, Nell Davis. We will give a report on the membership drive in next week's column.

In discussing Farm Bureau's National Farm Program, Bill Wedemeyer, director of research and promotion for TFB said in part, "The surest way to guarantee low prices to farmers is for the government to establish a support price above what the market will pay."

The present Secretary of Agriculture made the statement in 1961 that the price of soybeans was increased to prevent them from advancing in price. Prices cannot be supported above what the market will pay unless the government pays the difference between the established "fair price" and the "market price."

Fabian Essays on Socialism explain how Socialism (or Communism) eliminates free enterprise by "due process of law" this way: "The government owned industries, operating with government credit behind them, will begin to choke off private enterprise. After a while the private producers will disappear, not because there will be any law against individual production, but because they will not pay." Does this ring a bell for you?

Farm Bureau opposes, by resolution and action, socialism and communism wherever and whenever they may appear.

Your membership strengthens this opposition. Farm Bureau is for free enterprise in farming or industry, large or small operations.

CONSIDER THIS: As the cold of snow in time of harvest, so is a faithful messenger to them that send him; for he refresheth the soul of his masters. Proverbs 25:13



Recipients of awards in the FFA and 4-H grain sorghum contest awards are shown after the meeting at Hub Friday night. The boys on hand to receive their awards from A. W. Anthony (3rd from left standing) are Joe Tarter, Gerald Foster,

(Anthony) Jerry Cass, Gary Foster, Danny Miller, Kirby Burch, Larry Davis, (front) Lyndon Foster and Gary and Darrell Matthews.

## THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

### Sesame Production Discussed At Bovina Meeting Monday

Sesame - the crop without federal controls - and its production will be discussed at a steak dinner and meeting in Bovina Restaurant on Highway 60 in Bovina at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Robert L. Parker, executive vice-president of the Texas Sesame Growers Association, Bill Wimberly, High Plains manager, and Raymond Hodges, fieldman of Muleshoe, will show color movie and discuss Sesame production. Deryl Coker, county agent, will be in charge of the meeting.

Because Sesame (and four other oilseed crops) are non-surplus and non-price supported crops and are now being imported in large quantities, Congress and the Department of Agriculture has granted special considerations for their production.

Farmers may take advantage of a provision of the feed grain and wheat laws which permit the growing of Sesame on retired land. Farmers with limited feed grain or wheat base or limited acreage allotments for other crops can grow Sesame, since no federal acreage control has been imposed on the crop.

Former Farmer County farmer Fred Carthel, now farming in Lockney County, produced the nation's highest yield for the second year in a row. Carthel's 105 acres of Margo Sesame produced 1,228 pounds

of clean seed per acre for a gross profit of \$128.45 per acre. All farmers interested in Sesame are invited to attend the meeting.

Most of the Sesame in this area is grown on contract to the Texas Sesame Growers Association, but it can be marketed by the individual farmer. The contract production usually results in a better cash return because the volume desired by Sesame buyers cannot easily be produced by one farmer.

Doyle or Ennis Cummings or John Burrows should be called at Cummings Farm Store, sponsor of the meeting, for reservations. "Price for number one quality Sesame seed has averaged 10 1/2 cents per pound for the last two years and prospects for 1962 are even better. Limited supply and higher prices for competing imported seed is the reason for the improved prospects," Robert L. Parker of the Texas Sesame Association said.

Former Farmer County farmer Fred Carthel, now farming in Lockney County, produced the nation's highest yield for the second year in a row. Carthel's 105 acres of Margo Sesame produced 1,228 pounds

#### Phosphorus Result Demonstration On Grain Sorghum

CONDUCTED BY: A. L. Reznik

1. Variety and planting date - TE 66 - planted June 22
2. Fertilizer applied - April 17
3. Crop history - Continuous grain sorghum for past ten years
4. Remarks - Both plots has 12% lodging, and both plots with phosphorus tested 52.5. Plots were harvested on December 1, Phosphoric acid was figured at 7¢ per pound.

Plot No. N-P-K Yield Phos Val. Of Return Return Cost Increase Per \$ Phos/A

1 103-0-0 5483 \$6.25 \$7.06 \$1.13 \$8.1

2 103-47-0 5875 \$6.25 \$7.06 \$1.13 \$8.1

### My Neighbors



"Well—I'm waiting!!"

all other entrants completing record books.

Grain Sorghum awards went to FFA members Gerald Foster, of Lazbuddie, 1st place with 9,257 pounds per acre yield; Olen Johnston of Bovina, 2nd with 8,548 pounds; Joe Tarter of Lazbuddie, 3rd with 8,504 pounds; Glendale King of Lazbuddie 4th with 7,796 pounds; Gary Stevenson of Bovina, 5th with 7,108 pounds; Jerry Engelking of Lazbuddie, 6th with 6,763 pounds; Laurence Kriegel of Bovina, 7th with 5,957 pounds.

Dollar awards were given to James Clayton, 5,905 pounds, and Dickie Clayton, 5,895 pounds, of Bovina and Terry Darling of Lazbuddie with 4,557 pounds.

Grain awards were awarded to 4-H members Jerry Cass, Friona, 1st with 9,654 pounds; Gerald Foster, Lazbuddie, 2nd with 9,111 pounds; Gary Foster, Lazbuddie, 3rd with 8,790 pounds; Daryl Foster, Lazbuddie, 4th with 8,647 pounds; Joe Bob Johnson, Friona, 5th with 8,336 pounds; Kirby Burch, Lazbuddie, 6th with 8,382 pounds; Danny Miller, 7th with 8,287 pounds.

Dollar awards were given to Gary Coker, 8,079 pounds; Terry Parham, 7,761 pounds; Lyndon Foster, 7,732 pounds; Mike Riethmeyer, 7,628 pounds; Cooper Young, 7,453 pounds; Richard Chitwood, 7,411 pounds; Charles Kitten, 7,213 pounds; Jimmy Taylor, 7,107 pounds; Larry Davis, 7,029 pounds; Darrell Matthews, 7,022 pounds; Steven Young, 6,874 pounds; Joe Murphree, 6,854 pounds; Gary Matthews, 6,829 pounds; and Danny Murphree, 6,457 pounds.

Cotton awards went to FFA members, Danny Johnson, Farwell, 1st; Dickie Clayton, Bovina 2nd; James Clayton, Bovina 3rd, Laurence Kriegel and Terry Darling.

4-H members, Jerry Cass, Friona, 1st; Steven Young, Lazbuddie, 2nd; Cooper Young and Bobby Redwine, both of Lazbuddie, tied for 3rd; Richard Chitwood, Lazbuddie, Gary Matthews, Lazbuddie; and Darrell Matthews, Lazbuddie.

Arthur Drake, Friona Wheat Growers, showed slides taken on his trip to Austria last year. Drake was the U. S. Grain Sorghum representative at two fairs in that country.

## STEAK SUPPER And SPECIAL SESAME MEETING

Place: Bovina Restaurant - Bovina, Texas  
Time: Monday, April 2nd, 7:30 P.M.

DID THE GOVERNMENT PROGRAM LEAVE A "GAP" ON YOUR FARM

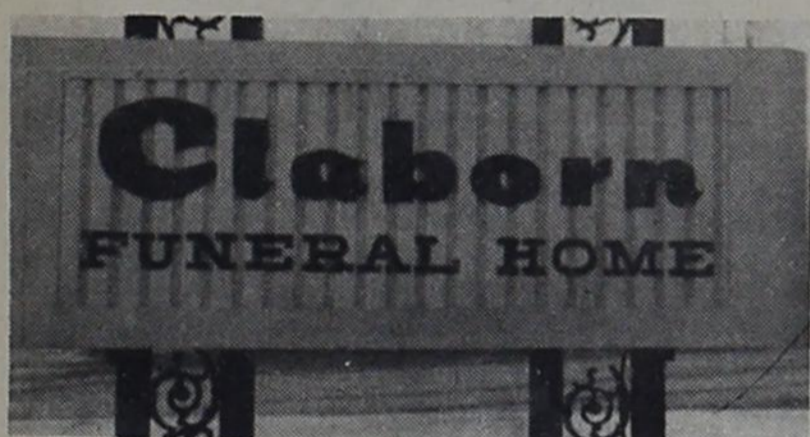
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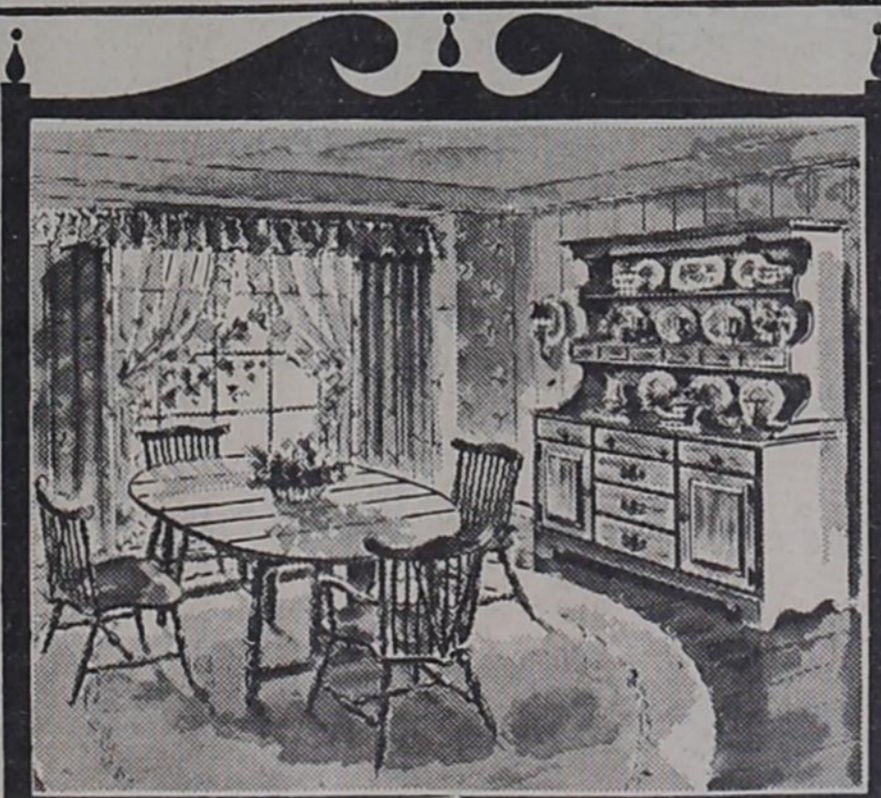
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Jerry Cass (L) and Danny Johnson show the cotton award plaques received at the cotton and grain sorghum contest awards Friday night at Hub. The remainder of 12 contestants were not present for the picture taken at the close of the meeting.

## WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

DERYL COKER

I have received a great number of phone calls from farmers who have wheat that looks a little sick. Most of the wheat that I saw, that fits this category had not been irrigated, or is dryland and is being damaged by the brown wheat mite and greenbugs.

The brown wheat mite is a pest of small grains and damage by this mite occurs only during dry weather and in some respects resembles that caused by drouth. A mottling of leaves occurs, and when observed from a distance, a yellowing or bronzing effect may be noted. Infested leaves first show a silvery cast and later turn brown. When this stage is reached, hundreds of mites can be seen on the leaves and on the ground at the base of the plants.

The mite has a rounded, metallic dark brown or blackish body about the size of a period in newsprint, with short hairs on the back. The legs are pale yellow, with the fore legs characteristically longer than the other three pairs. It can be identified with a hand lens in the field. This species does not spin webs as do some spider mites.

Brown wheat mites pass the summer as small, shiny, white eggs. The egg is coated with a white waxy material, and one end is flattened in a circular cap somewhat larger than the egg itself. Large numbers of these eggs may be found at the base of the plants in the soil, attached to debris and clods.

To hatch, the eggs must be in contact with free moisture.

Hatching begins in the fall as soon as there is a small amount of free moisture. Young mites are bright red and have three pairs of legs, but as soon as they feed, most of them become brownish. The next two stages each have four pairs of legs; some of them have greenish bodies and some resemble the adults in color.

After hatching, the mites reach the adult stage in 9 to 10 days. Egg laying begins 1 or 2 days later. Winter eggs, laid during the fall, winter and early spring, are brick red spherical.

They hatch in 6 or 7 days under favorable conditions. Each adult lays 70 to 90 eggs in a 3-week period. According to Baker and Pritchard males are unknown and the eggs hatch without fertilization. During the late spring, certain adults begin to lay summer eggs, and will lay about 30 during a 3-week period. An adult does not produce both summer and winter eggs.

Heavy rains reduce greatly the brown wheat mite populations. Replicated plot experiments at the Amarillo stations have shown that irrigation lowers populations. Border irrigation is similar to flooding from field ditches, except that small levees or border dikes confine the water to a limited area as it moves across the field. Although mite populations were low, control with border irrigation was good for about 3 weeks.

Complete flooding by border irrigation is better than flooding by corrugated furrows to lower mite populations. When irrigation is done by flooding listed furrows, the water does not cover the tops of the ridges, and the undisturbed mites may migrate and become as numerous in a week on the plants in the furrows as on the ridges.

Brown wheat mite populations usually are much lower on summer-fallowed wheat than on continuously cropped wheat. If the land is fallowed following a wheat crop and summer eggs hatch from stubble or residue in the fall, the young mites will die from lack of food.

Controlling this pest with chemicals is difficult. Tests

# Texas Farmers Export \$447 Million In '61

The world market continues to be a highly important outlet and source of income for Texas farmers. They supplied the export market with products worth \$447 million in the 1960-61 fiscal year, ranking just behind California among all the states, according to a recent U. S. Department of Agriculture study.

The principal commodities produced for export by Texans included cotton, grain sorghums, wheat, rice, and livestock. "It is a real tribute to the efficiency of Texas farmers that they were able to make this contribution to helping feed the world's consumers," said David Brown, economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "We need to continue to keep

our eyes on events affecting foreign markets because they have a real dollars and cents meaning to Texas agriculture even though our farms and ranches are a long way from foreign markets," Brown added.

U. S. agricultural exports are running at record levels. Last year, \$5 billion worth of U. S. farm products were exported. Sixty million acres of U. S. cropland are producing for export. This is about three times the harvested acreage in Texas.

The USDA study, in appraising the stake Texas farmers have in foreign trade, showed that the State's equivalent share of the nation's crop exports included 2 million bales of cotton, 46 million bushels of grain sorghum, 39 million bushels of wheat and 6.4 million hundred-weight of rice.

On the basis that foreign trade is a two-way street, Texas also plays a part in the imports of agricultural products. Many are non-competitive consumer items such as coffee, tea, cocoa,

spices, bananas, etc. Although competing agricultural products also come in from abroad, Texas' agriculture is far ahead in the exchange since the State's share of exports is more than three times its share of competing imports.

Many agricultural commodity groups are working closely with USDA in efforts to expand exports even more. One of the big national objectives at this time is to arrive at an international trade program that gives U. S. agriculture better bargaining power so it can sell even more actively in foreign markets.

Here is a good recipe for getting along with a husband; Feed him well, baby him a little, and praise him a lot; and it'll either make him so nice you wouldn't give him up for the world, or spoil him so nobody else would want him.

## HD Agent's Notes

BY MISS ETTIE MUSIL

If you are a high school senior and scheduled to graduate this spring, you will soon have an important decision to make. The decision will be one of the most important of your lifetime.

The one big question is "Should I enroll for additional education after high school?" This important decision will affect your career. If you drop out of school when you take your diploma, and make no plans for additional vocational or professional training, you are freezing your job possibilities. In other words you will be putting a ceiling on your earning power.

This time of year before school is out many programs on careers are planned for the high school students. No matter what you plan to do, this is also your decision.

However, the future employment picture for unskilled laborers looks dim indeed. The activities of the world need more people who are skilled and educated. Certainly, the future looks most discouraging for the boy or girl who drops out before completing high

school. So think twice or several times before dropping out of high school or not completing higher education.

In the last two or three years we see many newspaper and magazine stories that education will count more and more. The need for professional and technical workers, laboratory workers, statistical technicians and other qualified workers is expected to increase by 40 percent before 1970. Managers, proprietors, clerical and sales people, skilled repairmen and mechanics all require extra training. And competition gets keener all the time.

Young people need and want guidance for career and job opportunities. Yes, millions of trained young men and women are needed for jobs, but they need the extra training to qualify.

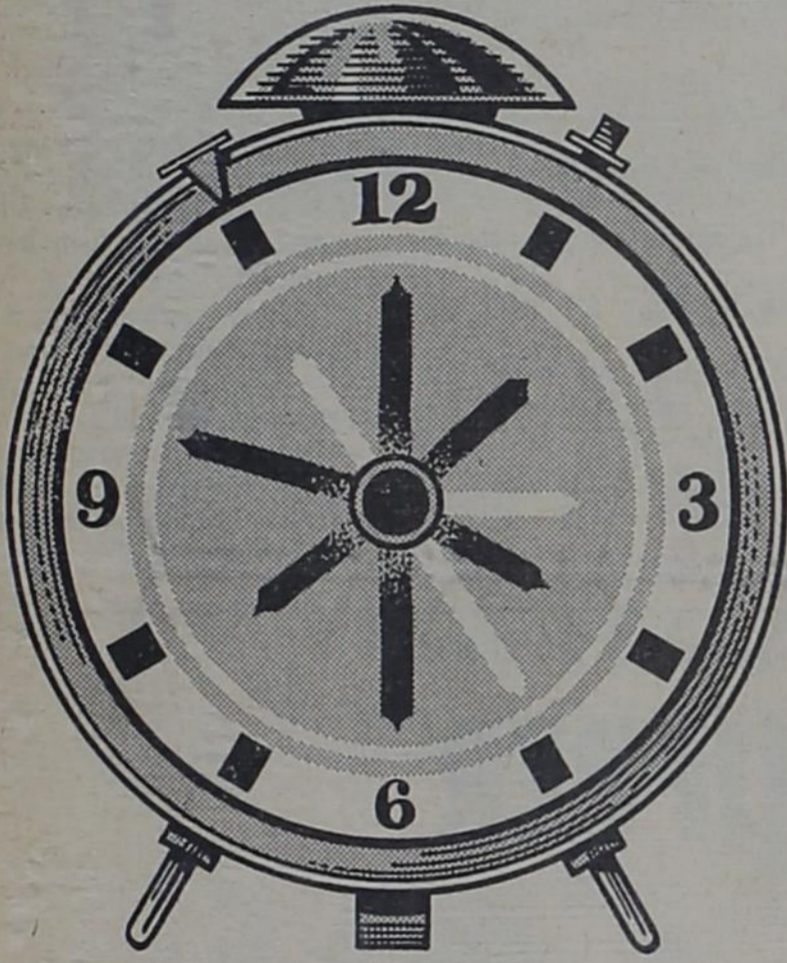
A study was made recently on the lifetime expected income of an individual.

For a person who has completed less than 8 years of school his total expected income is \$115,418 from 18 to 64 years of age. If he has completed 8 years of school his expected income is \$161,643.

If a person completes 1 to 3 years of high school his lifetime expected income is \$188,362, in comparison to 4 years of high school with the income of \$231,509.

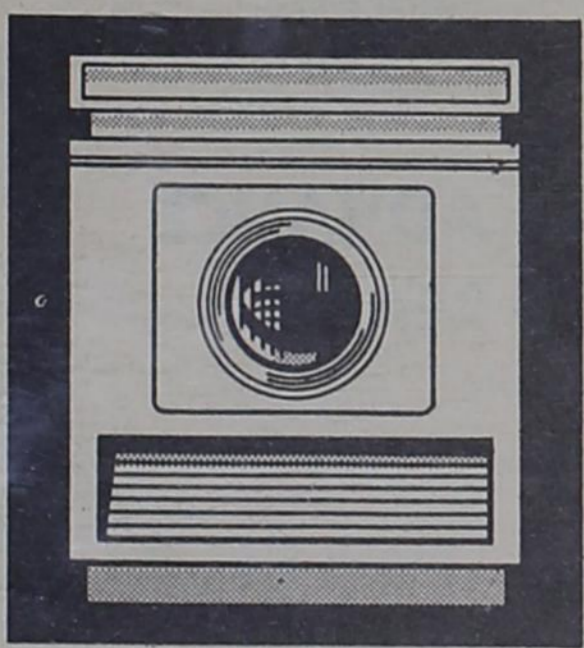
For your all important decision of higher education after high school graduation, your earning power increased. With 1 to 3 years of college your earning power from 18 to 64 years of age is \$279,640. For one additional year of college to graduate in 4 years an extra \$100,000 increase is possible to \$382,892 for the expected income.

Watch for later notes on cost comparisons of attending college. This should be of interest to all of you with younger children that may want to go to college.



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# Planes Signal Greenbug War

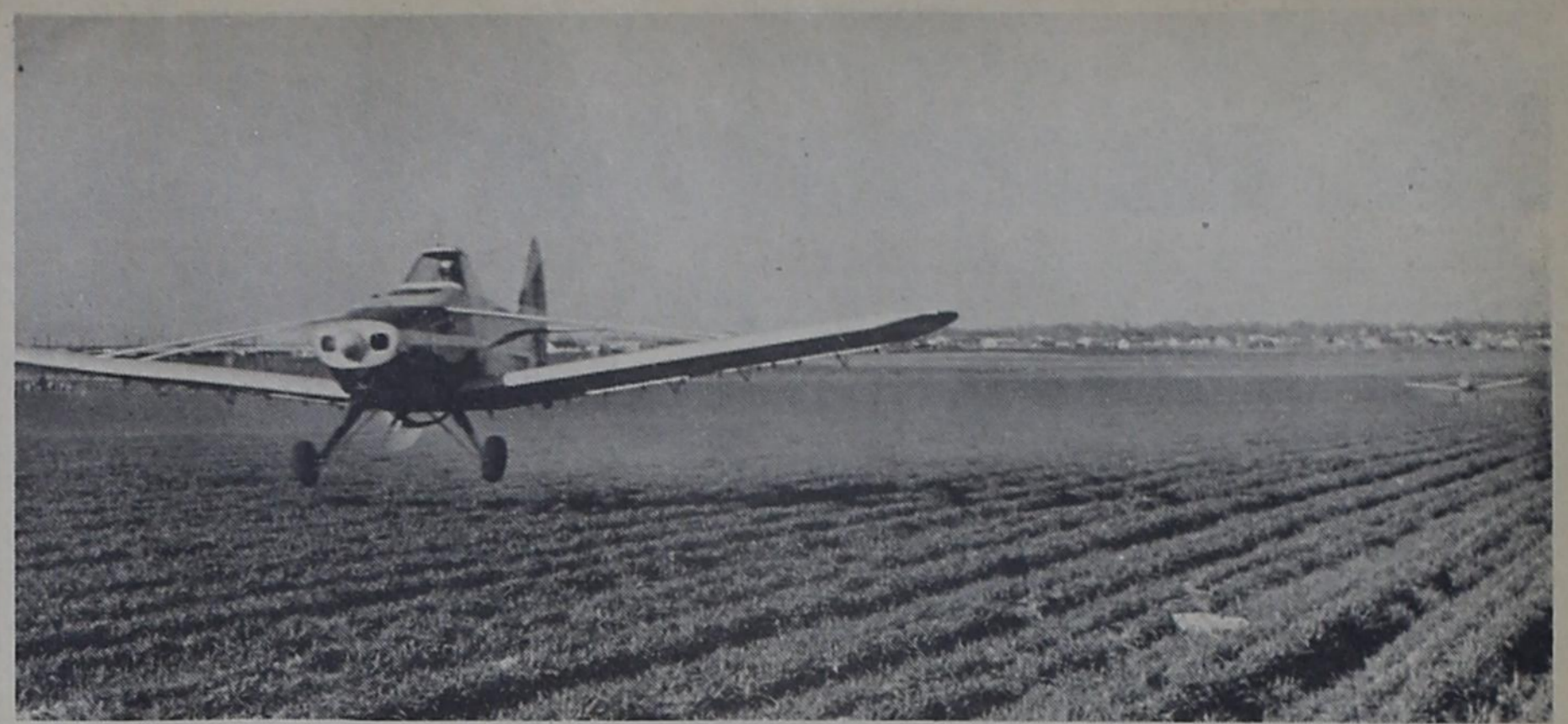
Buzzing planes darting over wheat fields signaled the attack on greenbugs in the county last week.

The small pest has infested several fields and has caused concern on the part of many wheat farmers. County Agent Deryl Coker reports that he is receiving numerous calls from farmers inquiring about the details of combating the plant lice.

without a marked loss in yield. A count of greenbugs in a field can be used as a reliable guide for spraying. A minimum of five counts of one linear foot while walking across a field in a diagonal line should be made. The bugs should be shaken from the plants onto a paper and counted or estimated if there is a large number present.

Wheat should not be grazed for 7 to 15 days after the application of the insecticides in most all cases. Additional information on this subject may be obtained from the county agent.

Coker also reported that John Thomas, area entomologist said his checks of wheat fields in the area did not show greenbugs in sufficient quantity to warrant spraying at present.



Spray planes like the one shown here have been dipping and skimming along the surface of wheat fields in the country during the past week as the farmers call for aerial help to fight greenbug outbreaks.

## Germination Test Advised For Cotton Planting Seed

There is one sure way to know whether cotton planting seed will germinate when planted, Fred C. Elliott, extension cotton specialist, says it is through the use of germination tests.

at home. The small fee for a germination test, he adds, could save replanting.

In recent visits with ginners and farmers, Elliott reports that many are finding the seed which was saved to plant this year's crop isn't measuring up to expectations. And, points out Elliott, getting a good stand on the first planting may have a lot to do with yields next fall.

He also suggests that after the germination ability of the seed has been established that they be treated with an approved fungicide. Seed treatment will aid in the reduction of stand losses from seedling disease and also helps to prevent seed decay and damping off from soil and seed borne organisms.

Recommended insecticides and applications for greenbugs on wheat are:

- (1) Malathion applied with one and one-half to two pints of concentrate spray (5 pound toxicant per gallon) per acre.
- (2) Parathion applied one to two pints concentrate spray (2

### Facts about Fire and Clean-Up

Every 12 minutes a home in this nation is destroyed or damaged by a fire starting in rubbish, according to National Fire Protection Association records.

The three storage areas of the home - attic, basement, closets - are the spots where 17.5% of all dwelling fires originate, National Fire Protection Association studies show.

About 550,000 U.S. homes are hit by fire each year, and over 6,000 persons - 30 percent of them children - die in these fires, according to National Fire Protection Association records.

Last year (1961) Americans burned up more than \$1.6 billion worth of property in over two million fires, figures compiled by the National Fire Protection Association show.

At one time, prairie dog villages stretched over a hundred miles and more than 400 thousand of the little animals inhabited these villages.

# New TSCRA Head Named

Lt. Col. Joe Fletcher, Assistant Director of the Texas Department of Public Safety for the past 17 years, resigned today to become Secretary-General of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association in Fort Worth, effective March 20.

cattlemen's association of its kind in the nation."

Announcement of his resignation was made jointly by Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., DPS Director, and Dolph Briscoe, Jr., of Uvalde, President of the cattle raisers association.

In his new post Fletcher will work closely with Ernest Duke, Assistant Secretary of the Association in all matters of benefit to the cattle industry of the Southwest.

Garrison said Fletcher's resignation will mean "an irreparable loss to the people of Texas whom he has served for more than 30 years. His decision to leave the DPS was fully justified, in my opinion, being based upon financial considerations. In fairness to the financial security of his family, he could not see fit to refuse it.

Fletcher, a native of Marysville in Cooke County, took his first job as an automobile mechanic in Gainesville in 1922, and after several months enlisted in the U. S. Navy for a period of four years, serving as a gunner's mate.

"I regard Joe Fletcher as one of the outstanding administrators in the country, as well as one of my closest friends over a quarter of a century," Briscoe said, "The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association is proud to obtain the services of a man of Colonel Fletcher's ability, to direct the affairs of the largest

Fletcher subsequently served as a Highway Patrolman at Odessa, Pecos and Big Spring. During this period he became interested in fingerprint identification, and set up a small identification bureau for the Sheriff's Department in Reeves County.

On October 15, 1935, he was transferred to Austin as a patrolman on special assignment in the Bureau of Identification and Records, where he pioneered in the establishment of a central criminal records file which today contains well over one million sets of criminal fingerprints.

In 1937, he was promoted to the position of handwriting expert and, on October 18, 1938,

was promoted to Chief of the Bureau of Identification and Records of the Department of Public Safety.

On January 17, 1945, Fletcher was promoted to Assistant Director of the DPS, in which capacity he was charged directly with the operation of all of the training schools held by the state agency, the operation of the communications bureau which involved the development of a statewide network, as well as with assisting in the administration of the entire department.

Fletcher recently was re-elected Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Texas State

Employees Retirement System, which is charged with operation of that agency and the investment of its \$95,000,000 fund.

He is a member of the Texas Sheriff's Association; the East Texas Peace Officers Association; the Constables and Justices of the Peace Association; the Texas Division of the International Association of Identification Experts, and a past president of this organization; the South Plains Peace Officers Association; the Five States Peace Officers Association; the Hill Country Peace Officers Association; and the Texas Police Association.

Phosphate Result Demonstration On Grain Sorghum CONDUCTED BY - Jack McCracken - Bovina, Texas

1. Variety and planting date - DeKalb E-56-planted May 18
2. Irrigations-Had three irrigations after being planted
3. Fertilizer applied - 130# of anhydrous ammonia and 280# of ammonia sulphate which would give 165# of actual nitrogen, which was put on before planting, 106# of 0-46-0 was side-dressed on plot 2 when feed was knee high.
4. Soil type - sandy loam
5. Crop history - 1957-1958-1959 - milo 1960 - cotton

Plot No.	Yield Per A	Phos. Cost	Value of Increase	Return \$ per A	Net increase To phos.
1	165-0-0	5919			
2	165-49-0	6221	4,90	5,44	1,11 54¢

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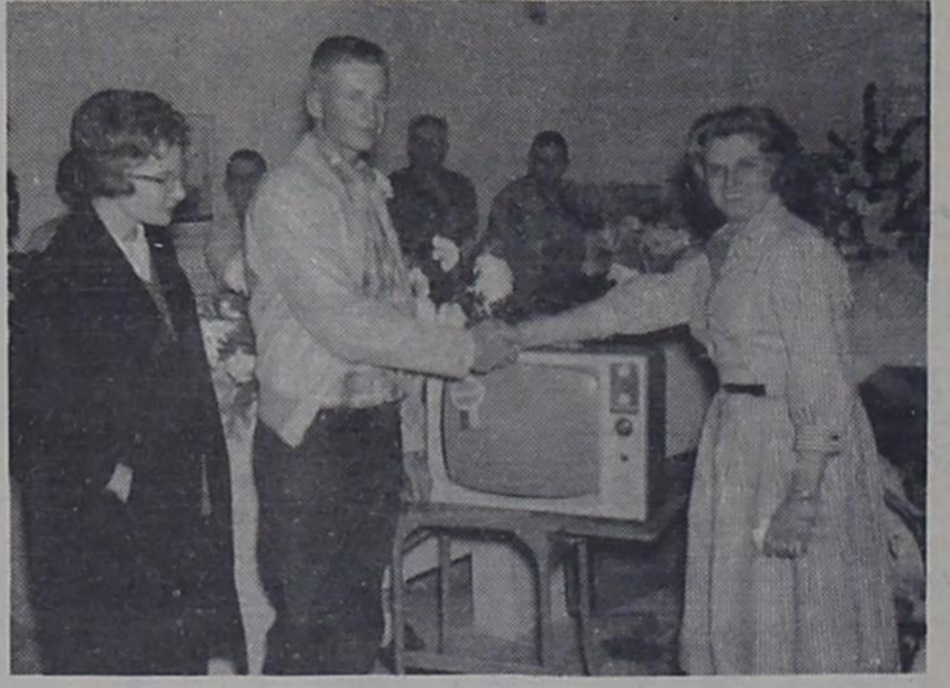
Don Chesser, Gene Gilliam, Al Meeks Surrounded By Gifts Of Flowers



Gene Presents Paint Job Receipt To D.L.Christianson Of Hub



The Lucky Number Belongs To Leon Massie Of Friona



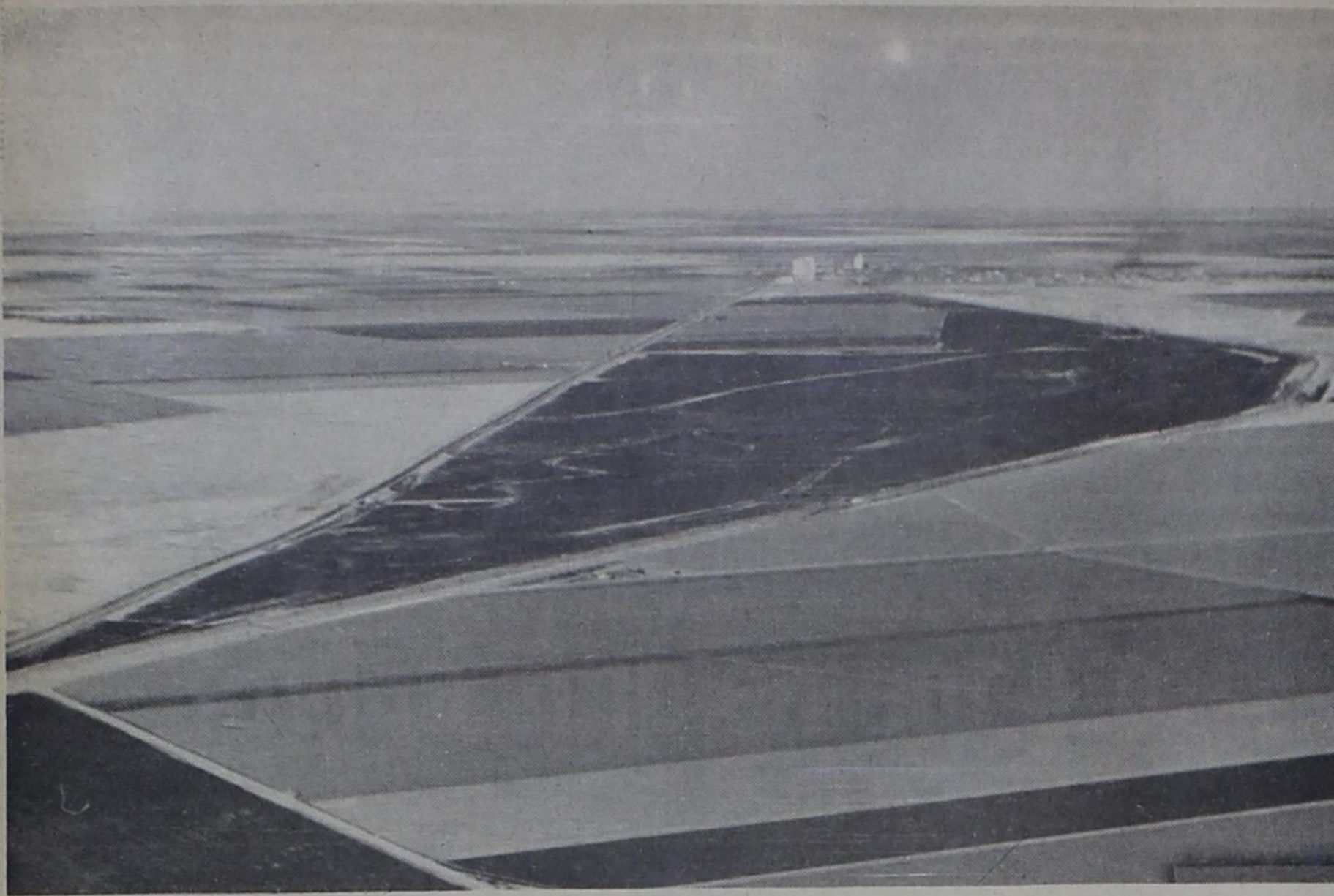
Gene Congratulates Leon Massie Winner Of TV.

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# A-1 BODY SHOP



Spreading out like a giant fan, the blackened area southwest of Bovina shows the extent of the first of three grass fires in as many days in the county last week. This area burned Friday,



Like a huge mound of black tar and asphalt, the fire blackened area stands out against the unburned grass in Running Water Draw about five miles west of Bovina. The grass burned Sunday

after wind, rain, snow storm passed over the area Saturday. This was the third grass fire in the county within three days. Such fires are very costly, both in rangeland time and money.

# Area Farmers Aid In Forming Sugar Act Proposal

By BOB HAMILTON  
Plains Farmer Publisher

This should actually be two stories, no, really, it should be printed in several volumes. The story coming out of Colorado last week contains mostly the future, but has much of the present and some of the past in it.

It all started about four weeks ago, when former Hale County Sugar Beet Growers Association president Earnest Sammann received a letter from Charles Schenk, Schenk, the president of a newly-organized beet association, Wabash Valley, represented some 6,000 prospective growers in Indiana and Illinois, and he wanted to join forces with all the other states who had been working on beet legislation.

Representatives from 11 states, and more than 40 organizations, showed up at the meeting, held in Denver last Wednesday. Twenty nine men, representing Indiana, Washington, Arizona, Texas, Nebraska, Illinois, Kansas, Iowa, North and South Dakota and New Mexico were there.

Of this group, by far the largest delegation was from Texas. Seven were from the Hale County association, Jim Witherspoon and Benny Benefield, and one from the Trans-Pecos association. Hale's group was represented by Don Hegl, Earnest Sammann, Bill Sylvester, Don Tullis, Grady Murry, Homer Garrison and your reporter.

In a nut shell, the prospective beet growers will ask of the government this year, legislation allowing 100 per cent of the growth factor consumption, 150,000 tons annually, to be produced in the mainland of the United States, with most of this increase for new growers.

Of the 100 per cent growth factor, the group proposes 75 per cent be allocated to sugar beet growers and 25 per cent to cane growers, "with a special reserve, for beets, of up to 85,000 tons, or such acreage as would yield per year accumulative, 85,000 tons would be available each year for the expansion of mainland industry."

The 85,000 tons of sugar would

allow for approximately two new refineries to be constructed on the mainland each year.

This legislative proposal was a compromise. One portion of the group wanted all the growth factor plus a million tons of the former Cuban 3-million ton allotment. Another faction was willing to settle for a legislative proposal put forth by the entire sugar industry.

The proposal sent by the industry reportedly represented the negotiations which took two and a half months to formulate. Representatives of the American Sugar Beet Industry, Mainland Sugar Cane Industry, U. S. Cane Sugar Refining Industry, Hawaiian Sugar Industry and Puerto Rican Sugar Industry had drawn up their own proposal which was considered fair by those at the Denver meeting, but not enough for needed mainland expansion.

Actually, the grower proposal is a very slight change to the industry's. The industry wanted 67 1/2 per cent of the growth factor for domestic continental areas and 32 1/2 for foreign areas, with a special reserve of

up to 20,000 acres for industry expansion.

The rest of the industry's bill was accepted by the growers, giving them, if the grower change is accepted, a united front with which to approach the legislature. This is the first time this unity has been attained for proposed legislation on sugar.

As the proposed legislation now stands, here is what our congressmen will have to work with:

### SUGAR LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM

1. Term: The new law would be a five-year Act extending from January 1, 1962, through December 31, 1966.

2. Basic Quotas: New basic quotas for domestic areas would be established at a consumption estimate level of 9,700,000 tons. These would be as follows: Beet Area, 2,665,000; Mainland Cane Area, 900,000; Hawaii, 1,150,000; Puerto Rico, 1,200,000; and Virgin Islands, 15,000.

3. Growth: Growth over the 9,700,000 level of consumption requirements (consumption estimate minus unallocated amounts and deficits in allocated amounts under section 408) would

be 100 per cent to domestic continental areas. The 100 per cent would be shared 75 per cent by the domestic beet sugar area and 25 per cent by the Mainland Cane sugar area. If in any year, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, or Virgin Islands, produces more than its basic quota, it may in the following year, upon request, have such quota increased by the amount of such excess; Provided that in no event shall such quota exceed the basic quota (plus growth) under the law before amendment, all such increases being charged to the foreign total. Puerto Rico's direct-consumption limitation would be 1.5 per cent of the consumption requirements relating thereto in the Present Act.

4. New Beet Growers: A special reserve of up to 85,000 tons, or such acreage as would yield per year accumulative 85,000 tons, would be available each year for the expansion of mainland industry.

5. Domestic Deficits: All domestic deficits would go to foreign areas, with the exception that the excess of Hawaiian deficit over 350,000 tons would go to the beet area.

6. Direct Consumption Sugar: All foreign sugar would be imported in raw form. The Philippines would be given the option of a larger raw sugar quota in place of their quotas under existing law and the Treaty between the United States and the Philippines.

7. Personal History: The law would assure continued use of

personal history as a basis for allocating proportionate shares in those sections of the beet area in which personal history now is a basis. No charge would be made in those areas in which land history is now the basis for allocating proportionate shares.

8. Liquid Sugar Quotas: All such quotas would be eliminated except provision would be made to permit continued entry of normal quantities of Barbados type molasses.

9. Non-Transferability of Quotas: Foreign countries assigned quotas under the Act could fill such quotas only with sugar they produce. No net importing country would be eligible for a quota.

10. Sugar Containing Products: The Secretary would be given authority to limit importation of sugar containing products when such importation would be contrary to the intent of the Act.

11. Foreign Supplies: Price incentives would be maintained in the Act to insure that foreign sugar will be available to the U. S. market in the quantities needed at the times required.

That is the bill which will be forwarded to our congressmen. It's calling for less than the growers want, by far, but it is more than the industry compromise and considerably more than the administration was reportedly ready to hand out. As a comparison, industry was proposing 67 1/2 per cent of the growth factor for mainland production while the administration was to propose only 55 per cent. Earl Gregory, representing a

large faction of new growers in Quincy, Wash., who has worked on legislation eight years, warned those in the meeting that they should tread lightly on the industry program. It is "a lot better than the act is now, lot better than the administration proposes, and if we upset the waters by arguing with the (industry) proposal, we will get nothing but an extension (of the present act)."

The Texas delegation, some of whom wanted part of the Cuban allotment, voted for the final proposal. They had been warned late last year by Rep. Bob Poage, vice-chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, that if we asked for Cuban allotment and growth factor we would get nothing. But, if we settled for growth factor, he would work for it, himself.

Dick Blake, representing the National Beet Growers Association, attended the meeting giving very valuable advice and information. He said Rep. Cooley, chairman of the house committee, would hold hearings on the subject around the middle or late May. He also said the old growers are sympathetic with new grower proposals.

"This gives us a unified front

with which to approach the legislature," stated Schenk, who himself has done considerable legislative work. Several at the meeting commented on the valuable number of congressmen Schenk's Indiana and Illinois would add to the cause's support.



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### POLITICAL CALENDAR

The Farmer County newspapers have been authorized to announce the candidacies of the following persons, subject to the action of the first Democratic Primary.

- FOR DISTRICT CLERK: Dorothy Quickel
  - FOR COUNTY JUDGE: Loyde Brewer (Re-election)
  - FOR COUNTY TREASURER: Mabel Reynolds (Re-election)
  - FOR COUNTY CLERK: Bonnie Warren
  - FOR COMMISSIONER, PCT. 2: Charlie Jefferson (Re-election), Jack Patterson
  - FOR COMMISSIONER, PCT. 4: G. W. Crain (Re-election)
  - JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PCT. 1: Roy Thornton (Re-election)
  - JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PCT. 2: Walter Loveless
  - JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PCT. 3: W. J. Parker (Re-election), Mrs. Lloyd Killough
  - FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 91st District: Bill Clayton, B. M. Nelson, W. T. "Bill" Millen
  - DISTRICT JUDGE, 154th JUDICIAL DIST. Pat Boone, Jr.
- The following announcements are subject to the first Republican primary.
- FOR STATE SENATOR, 30th District: John Zahn
  - STATE REPRESENTATIVE 91ST DIST. J. Frank Ford, Jr.

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# Vote Bill Clayton--Your Voice In State Government

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 91st DISTRICT



Bill Lyles, (R) new county soil conservation planning technician, discusses plans with Bob Crozier, county soil conservationist. Lyles joined the Farmer County office March 19 to fill the vacancy created when Bill Liston moved to Clovis. The 35-year-old conservationist has 10 years experience in the field. He is married and has two boys, Neel, 14, and Cary, 10, and one girl, Libby, 5. His wife, Shirley Beth, and the children will arrive in Friona this week.

## SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



There seems to be quite a bit of interest among the farmers in this District in establishing grasses for irrigated pasture this year. For this reason the Soil Conservation District will present a program on establishment and management of irrigated grasses.

Jack Douglas, Agronomy Specialist from the Amarillo Soil Conservation Service Office will give a program on irrigated grasses for pasture. This program will be April 5th at 2 p.m. in Community Room, Friona State Bank in Friona.

This program will be of interest and benefit to all land owners and operators in the District and the Soil Conservation District Supervisors urge all to attend.

Mr. William L. Lyles will be the new Soil Conservation Technician for the Soil Conservation Service replacing Bill Liston.

Mr. Lyles calls Mason, Texas home but worked in Rotan since leaving there. Lyles is a 1950 graduate of Texas A&M and has been an employee of the Soil Conservation Service for 10 years. His wife and three children will be moving to Friona sometime during the week.

## HD Agent Describes New Fashion Trend

With Spring just around the corner fashion seems to blossom out with the flowers. Ready-to-wear and fabric shops have a flower garden of fashionable garments and fabrics for trying.

Whatever the weather, it will be a "sun-bright" season for cotton. Picturesque colors will be popular, including bright, flag-waving shades of red, white, and blue, and warm citrus colors of lemon, lime, and orange. Brown will be the neutral color, as well as neutral beige and gray. Black and white is still favored for another season. Additional color interest comes in sky blue, porcelain blue, lightened navy, and fresh clear aqua.

The fashion look for dresses this season will feature femininity. Look for sleeves, normal waistlines, waist-length jackets, capes, ruffles, bias cuts and soft skirts.

Many different shapes will be in vogue. These will include the princess styles, flared skirts, raised waistlines, overblouses and the popular jacket dress.

Three-piece costumes also will be featured, with open cutaway jackets made with narrow revers collars. The loose coat will fall softly from high busted smoothness. Fitted fronts, loose backs, and set-in sleeves will be used in both coats and suits.

Tunics, and overblouses or tuck-in blouses will be worn under coats and jackets of varying length. Stoles will be used for daytime as well as evening. Collarless necklines, small collars, and revers collars also will be stressed.

Suit and coat fabrics will include smooth silk and worsted blends in dressy styles. There will be emphasis on black and bright colors. Lacy wools and mohair looped for a soft surface will also be used for coats and suits. The textured look will continue.

A softer, more feminine look is due in women's sportswear this season. Waistlines will be marked, but not cinched. Feminine influence will include ruffles, flounces, frills and fringes in sportswear. Skirts may have pleats or gentle flares.

Overblouses will be more fitted and a bit shorter. Knitwear will follow two directions for fine gauge knits as well as bulky textures. Sweaters may be worn tucked in for the first time in a long time.

Stretch fabric will be widely used in pants, jackets, pullovers, skirts, and tops. Colors, which have been on the vivid side, will swing away from the brights toward the darks.

For blouses and dresses, lightweight fabrics will be popular this season. These fabrics include chiffons, organzas and crepes. Textured silks, silk-cotton and all-cotton tweeds, and

## The HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

If you are one of those homemakers who have already been bitten by the spring "clean-up, paint-up, fix-up bug", you will probably want to try the following household hint.

When you are all through with painting a room, hot vinegar makes a very effective paint remover for paint you have on windows.

It will soon be time for serving cool hearty main dishes. A recipe that is ideal for meatless meals and hot-weather dining is this hearty main-dish salad.

- Tuna Mold
- 1 envelope Knox unflavored gelatine
- 1 3/4 cups milk, divided
- 2 egg yolks
- 1 teaspoon salt
- dash pepper
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1 can (6 or 7 oz.) tuna, drained and flaked
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped pimiento

cooked marinated green peas  
Stir gelatine into 1/2 cup of the milk to soften. Beat egg yolks, remaining 1 1/4 cups milk, salt and pepper together; add to gelatine mixture.

Place over low heat, stirring constantly until gelatine is dissolved, about five minutes. Remove from heat. Chill mixture to unbeaten egg white consistency.

Combine tuna, mustard, lemon juice, celery and pimiento. Fold into gelatine mixture. Turn into a 3 cup ring mold or individual molds; chill until firm. Unmold on serving plate and garnish with salad greens. Fill center with green peas.

If desired, you may substitute salmon, lobster or crab meat for tuna. For a party, double recipe and turn into a 9 x 5 loaf pan. Serve with sliced cucumbers, tomato wedges, and radish roses.

It seems that current trends point towards waterless cooking whether you chose stainless steel or aluminum utensils. One manufacturer lists the following instructions, which are applicable to any type waterless cooking.

1. The food should fill, or nearly fill the utensil when cooking the waterless way.
2. After cleaning and preparing young, tender vegetables, place in the pan and rinse with cold water. Drain off water and cover. Just this water, which clings to vegetables will be enough for cooking.
3. In some cases when older or extremely starchy vegetables are prepared, it may be necessary to add 1/4 to 1/2 cup of water. In cases where amount of vegetables may not fill utensil, add 1/4 to 1/2 cup of water.
4. Start with medium to high heat until pan heats through, about three to five minutes. Then reduce heat to low for entire cooking period.

5. Every time cover is lifted, heat escapes, and thereby lengthens cooking time.

6. Use this simple test to prevent overheating. Place a crumb of butter in center of pan and place over a medium-high heat--as soon as butter begins to brown, add meat and sear to desired degree, then cover. When cover is too hot to touch, reduce heat to low for balance of cooking period.

7. When pan broiling meats (without fat) meat may stick to heated utensil a little until it is properly browned. Then heat should be reduced and sticking will gradually loosen.

8. Meats should be seasoned after browning. Vegetables should be seasoned immediately before serving.

9. Select heating unit or burner which most nearly corresponds in diameter to the utensil.

10. To avoid possibility of damage to handles, read manufacturer's instructions and follow them carefully when using utensils designed for on top the stove or oven cooking.

## Farm Facts

Frederick W. Waugh, writing in the Yearbook of Agriculture, points out that everyone has a stake in continuing technological improvements in agriculture.

"Our great modern industries of manufacturing and commerce would have been impossible without the technological revolution in agriculture, which made available the necessary manpower for factories, banks, stores.

"Primitive societies must use most of their resources in primary production--in farming, fishing, forestry, and mining. Very few people can be spared to work in manufacturing, trade, services, the arts and sciences.

"As our farm labor has become more productive, a smaller and smaller percentage of our workers can feed and clothe our whole population.

"The direct effects of better agricultural technology are seen in more and better food and fiber. The indirect effects are in more automobiles, television sets, roads, schools, and all sorts of non-agricultural goods and services.



Dr. William Beene  
Optometrist  
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## 4-H Schedules Demonstration For Saturday

The public is invited to attend the Farmer County 4-H Club Method Demonstration Contest to be held Saturday, at 9 a.m. in the District Courtroom of the Courthouse.

Four-H Club members will present 12 to 15 minute demonstrations in a variety of awards programs. These subjects will

include electric, public speaking, dairy foods, community improvement, forestry, farm and home safety, vegetable preparation and use, and poultry marketing.

Method demonstrations will be judged in the senior and junior divisions. To be eligible in the senior division team contestants or individuals must be current year bona fide 4-H Club members, must have passed their 13th birthday and must not have passed their 21st birthday before January 1 of the current year.

The age requirement has a few exceptions. A member must be 14 years of age in Dairy Foods, Public Speaking, Tractor Operators, Vegetable Preparation and Use, and Vegetable Production and Marketing. All other awards programs require members to be 13 years of age on January 1.

For the junior division team members must have passed their 9th birthday and must not have passed their 13th or 14th birthday before January 1 of the current year. Both team mem-

bers must be in junior division age or in senior age.

First place winners will represent the county in the District Contest, April 28 at West Texas State College in Canyon. First place county winners in the junior division will compete in the District Contest only.

## GRAIN SORGHUM VARIETY TEST

CONDUCTED BY: Walter B. Little

1. Planting date - planted April 27 and harvested October 17
2. Fertilizer - was sidedressed with 120# of nitrogen when feed was 8" to 10" high.
3. Remarks - Walter said that TEX 660 was 10 days earlier than any of the hybrids in the top five. He also, said that T. E. 77 and PAG 665 were extremely tall. All yields are adjusted to a 15% moisture level.

VARIETY	YIELD
T. E. 77	8,889
TEX 660	8,685
PAG 665	8,628
LINDSEY 788	8,386
APACHE	8,348
DEKALB F 63	7,888
STECKLEY 106	7,851
STECKLEY 214	7,672
FRONTIER 400 F	7,392

## PHOSPHATE RESULT DEMONSTRATION ON WHEAT

CONDUCTED BY - Clarence Johnson - 4 miles east and 3 miles North of Oklahoma Lane

1. Variety - Concho
2. Irrigation - Watered up and watered 2 times during growing season
3. Fertilizer applied - applied before planting
4. Soil type - Pullman Clay
5. Crop history - 1960 - wheat
6. Remarks - In this case phosphorus paid on tight soils. The additional harvest cost is figured by adding 10¢ per bu. for cutting and 5¢ for hauling. Phosphorus was figured at 10¢ per unit used.

Fertilizer Treatment	Yield BU/A	BU/A Increase Over Check	Value of Increase	Phos. Cost	Extra Harvest Cost	Net Increase Per Acre
90-0-0	57.6					
90-45-0	63.7	6.1	\$10.67	\$4.50	\$.91	\$5.26

## FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



by James E. Edwards

## Is Foot Trouble Inherited?

Medical science is very definite about the fact that bunions, hammer toes, corns, and callouses are not hereditary. Some folks get awfully red in the face protesting that they inherited bunions because they have had them from birth and their parents had bunions.

I wasn't there when they were born and I don't doubt that the parents had bunions. A generation ago you almost had to have bunions to qualify for citizenship.

The reason people cling to the idea that they inherited the malformations is simply they can't remember the tight shoes, sox or pajamas that caused them. There are still many parents who believe that it is alright to wear short shoes and sox on babies who are not yet walking. That is the age when the bones are not boney. They are cartilage as soft as the gristle of well-cooked chicken.

I never get loud, but I wish that I could shout the fact that there should never be any doubt about babies' footwear. If there is even a remote possibility that shoes, sox, or pajama feet will bend the toes, the baby should be kept barefoot. Remember, short shoes are POISON applied externally.

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INSTRUMENTS FILED FOR RECORD WEEK ENDING FEBRUARY 17, 1962 County Clerk's Office, Farmer County W.D., May Dell Hope, Melvin R. Southward, 1/12 Int. E/2 Sec. 17, T41/2S, R5E D.T., Forrest W. Osborn, John Hancock Mut. Life Ins. Co., NE/4 Sec. 5, Synd. C D.T., Nettie O. Blair, F.F.S. & L. Assn., Lots 26, 27 & 28, Blk. 42, Farwell MML, O. J. Beene, Durward Hamby, W/75' Lots 7 & 8, Blk. 25, Friona D.T., Grady Bascom Nelson, D. H. Nelson, 1 a. of N/2 Sec. 30, T4S, R4E W.D., D. H. Nelson, Grady B. Nelson, 1 a. of N/2 Sec. 30, T4S, R4E W.D., E. B. Kelley, et al, C.C.C. Corp., Sec. 7 & N/2 Sec. 4; SW/4 Sec. 8; Sec. 6;

SW/4 Sec. 15, Rhea A MML, R. J. Renner, Jr., Rudolph Renner, Sr., NE/4 Sec. 4, T6S, R3E W.D., E. M. Ware, Jimmy E. Ware, 1/2 Int. Sec. 12, N/2 Sec. 13, Synd. A W.D., Bertha McQueen, Arv-or McQueen, et al, Sec. 25 & 26, T7S, R2E W.D., W. J. Thomas, Troy J. Brown, E/2 Sec. 18, T51/2-S, R5E D.T., Troy J. Brown, W. J. Thomas, E/2 Sec. 18, T51/2S, R5E W.D., G. L. Cranfill, Jr., Lester B. Dean, Lot 3, Blk. 1, Staley Add., Friona MML, C. W. Wright, Bill Nunn, Lots 5 & 6, Blk. 9, M&F, Friona W.D., Lloyd M. Bentsen, George D. Ledbetter, 20 a. Gin Tract, Sec. 5, D&K W.D., Warren Embree, et al, J. P. Rank, Part Lot 3, Blk. 74, Bovina D.T., L. L. Rhinehart, F.F.S. & L. Assn., W/85' Lot 5, Garden Ind. Add., Bovina

W.D., H. M. Moss, C. F. Elliott, Tract along First St., Farwell W.D., L. B. Worthan, J. B. Hamby, S/177 a. Sec. 15, T15S, R2E D.T., L. B. Worthan, Edgar Phillips, S/177 a. Sec. 15, T15S, R2E D.T., Marlon F. Green, Prudential Ins. Co., E/2 Sec. 19, Rhea A D.T., John W. Renner, Northwestern Mut. Life Ins. Co., N/2 Sec. 5, T5S, R4E D.T., B. H. Brandt, Martin E. Wagner, Part Sec. 4, & SW/4 Sec. 3, T1N, R1E W.D., Martin E. Wagner, B. H. Brandt, Part Sec. 4, & SW/4 Sec. 3, T1N, R1E W.D., D. G. Hand, John W. Renner, S/2 & NW/4 Sec. 21, T41/2S, R5E, NE/4 Sec. 20, T41/2S, R5E D.T., John W. Renner, D. G. Hand, S/2 & NW/4 Sec. 21, T41/2S, R5E; NE/4 Sec. 20, T41/2S, R5E MML, Billy Jack Gibson, Institute Essential Housing, Lot

1, Blk. 2, Drake Add, Friona MML, B. L. Lunsford, Institute Essential Housing, E/2 Lots 14, 15, 16, Blk. 34, Farwell W.D., H. W. Odom, Jimmie Dale Heard, Lot 2, Blk. 81, Bovina D.T., Jess A. Rountree, J. C. Hilbun, N/2 Sec. 10, J. T. Jewell W.D., Willie Mae Cason, et al, Robert Elwin Collier, S/2 of NW/4 Sec. 19, T4S, R4E W.D., Willie Mae Cason, et al, G. A. Collier, Jr., SE/4 Sec. 28, T4S, R4E W.D., Willie Mae Cason, et al, John Leroy Collier, S/2 of SE/4 Sec. 13 & N/2 of NE/4 Sec. 24, T3S, R3E W.D., Carl Edward Shirley, Jack G. Shirley, 1/7 Int. of N/320 a. Sec. 29, T5S, R4E MML, Joe M. Pinner, Cicero Smith Lumber Co., SE/60' Lot 2, Blk. 63, Bovina

W.D., F. B. Gaede, Cline V. Eyestone, SW/4 Sec. 67 & S/2 Sec. 68, Johnson Y W.D., Cline V. Eyestone, Vera E. Cassidy, SW/4 Sec. 67 & S/2 Sec. 68, Johnson Y W.D., N. R. Harding, Hugh Moseley, All Blocks 1, 2, 3 Hamlin Heights, Farwell INSTRUMENT FILED FOR RECORD WEEK ENDING FEBRUARY 24, 1962 County Clerk's Office, Farmer County Sheriff's Deed, Chas. Lovelace, Owen Broyles, Lot 6, Blk. 69, Friona MML, Joe Briggs, Gifford-Hill-Western, Inc., S/2 Sec. 63, Kelly H W.D., C. A. White, L. R. Capps, Jr., NW/4 Sec. 26, T9S, R1E D.T., O. B. Hinds, Federal Land Bank, N/2 Sec. 9, Harrah W.D., Harold Dean McCallum, G. D. Turner, E/2 Sec. 11, Rhea C Ab. of Judg., Texaco Inc. vs. F. L. Oliver --- D.T., Troy J. Brown, Federal Land Bank, E/2 Sec. 18, T5-

1/2S, R5E W.D., J. W. Richardson, John A. Richardson, E/2 Sec. 3, Rhea A W.D., David Tarter, Winnie Mars, E/2 of N 2/3 Sec. 25, T5S, R4E W.D., David Tarter, Georgia Frye, W/2 of N 2/3 Sec. 25, T5S, R4E W.D., David Tarter, Vergie Mason, NW/4 Sec. 71, Kelly H W.D., David Tarter, Emma Raper, SE/4 Sec. 13, Kelly H W.D., David Tarter, Betty Jo Glaze, SE/4 Sec. 71, Kelly H W.D., David Tarter, Lillian Morris, SE/4 Sec. 72, Kelly H W.D., David Tarter, Della Spittler, SW/4 Sec. 13, Kelly H W.D., David Tarter, William Tarter, SW/4 Sec. 72, Kelly H W.D., David Tarter, Beatrice Clark, SW/4 Sec. 71, Kelly H W.D., Marvin Lawson, O. T. Patterson, Lot 4 & N/5' Lot 5, Blk. 24, Friona D.T., O. T. Patterson, Marvin Lawson, Lot 4, Blk. 24, Friona D.T., Troy J. Brown, Federal Land Bank, E/2 Sec. 18, T5-

Plains Sav. & Loan Assn., N.40' Lot 8 & Lot 9, Blk. 9, Drake Rev. Sub., Friona W.D., Bessie D. Drake, D.M. Auburg, N/2 Lot 9, Blk. 9, Drake Rev. Sub. Friona W.D., J. F. Barnett, J. W. Ellison, part Lots 3 & 4 Blk 30 Bovina D.T., John L. Seaton, Prudential Ins. Co., SE/4 Sect. 97 Kelly "H" W.D., Laura Seaton Marsh, et al John L. Seaton, SE/4 Sect. 97 Kelly "H" D. T., John L. Seaton, Laura Marsh, SW/4 Sect. 88 Kelly "H" D.T. Buck Ellison, et al, T.E. Rhodes, Lots 3 & 4 Blk 30 Bovina W.D., Glenn E. Taylor, L. B. Blake, W.155 a Sect. 4 T1N R3E D.T., L. B. Blake, Prudential Ins. Co., W.155 a Sect. 4 T1N R3E M. L., Dudley R. Hughes, B. V. Hughes, Lots 17, 18 & 19 Blk 24 Farwell,

Farm Facts



Nematodes damage crops to the extent of \$1,000,000,000 annually.

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ONLY \$1 DOWN

ONLY 3 DAYS LEFT TO BUY

DURING THIS GREAT LIQUIDATION SALE! NATIONAL BUYING SERVICE MERCHANDISE WILL BE ARRIVING SOON. WE MUST CLEAR THE STORE IN A HURRY!

OPEN - TIL 8 P.M. EACH EVENING TERMS!

36 MONTHS TO PAY

ALL MERCHANDISE SPECIALLY MARKED FOR THESE LAST DAYS

Free DELIVERY

YOUNG HOMEMAKERS

3 ROOM GROUP

- BEDROOM LIVING ROOM DINING

\$1.00 Delivers \$1999 Pay Only \$10.00 Monthly

LA FIESTA

3 ROOM GROUP

- BEDROOM LIVING ROOM DINING

\$1.00 Delivers \$2999 Pay Only \$15.00 Monthly

EL PASO

3 ROOM GROUP

- BEDROOM LIVING ROOM DINING

\$1.00 Delivers \$3999 Pay Only \$20.00 Monthly

MODERN-ERA

3 ROOM GROUP

- BEDROOM LIVING ROOM DINING

\$1.00 Delivers \$4999 Pay Only \$25.00 Monthly

HOME OF THREE ROOM GROUPS

HERITAGE

3 ROOM GROUP

- MAPLE BEDROOM MAPLE DINING EARLY AMERICAN LIVING ROOM

\$1.00 Delivers \$5999 Pay Only \$30.00 Monthly

HOMESTEAD

3 ROOM GROUP

- MAPLE BEDROOM MAPLE DINING EARLY AMERICAN LIVING ROOM

\$1.00 Delivers \$6999 Pay Only \$35.00 Monthly

ROYAL

3 ROOM GROUP

- BEDROOM LIVING ROOM DINING

\$1.00 Delivers \$7999 Pay Only \$40.00 Monthly

REGENCY

3 ROOM GROUP

- BEDROOM LIVING ROOM DINING

\$1.00 Delivers \$8999 Pay Only \$45.00 Monthly

H & H DISCOUNT FURNITURE

WEST HIWAY 60

HEREFORD, TEXAS

OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL 8 P.M.

BIG RED BARN

WEST HIWAY 60

HEREFORD, TEXAS