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Association of Texas

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THE NEWSPAPER
THAT WORKS FOR
A BIGGER, BETTER
BOVINA

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1963

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. VII, No. 49

CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP EXPECTED THIS WEEK --

WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

The three-year-old who lives at our house attended Vacation Bible School at First Baptist Church last week.

With all the seriousness we could muster, we asked Rev. John Ferguson, the church pastor, if, in his opinion, the boy would be hurt by attending a Baptist school.

We didn't make anything off Brother John, however.

He eyeballed us over one time and snapped, "That'll be one of the best things that'll ever happen to that kid."

Olan Elliott was telling us, during one of the recent rains, about seeing the farmer from north of town driving his combine slowly down the bank of Running Water Draw.

The man was headed east, Olan says, when he stopped him and asked him what he was doing.

"The fellow had sort of a dazed look on his face," Olan says, "and he said he was going to combine his hall-out wheat if he had to follow it all the way to the Gulf of Mexico."

Since we didn't ask Olan whether or not the story was true, we presume it is.

It is up to the individual reader to do his own presuming, of course.

After listening to our car run and detecting the knock in the motor, Postmaster Gene Ezell wisecracked:

"You should tell that little man who is beating under the hood with a hammer that he would do you more good if he'd get an oil can and pour oil in your motor as you drive along."

That kinda hurt our feelings, of course.

And since then we've wondered what postmasters know about knocks in motors, little men with hammers, and things like that, anyway.

Billie Sudderth, who is a Dimmitt Road neighbor of Blade and Bovina Weatherman Willie Williams, is taking full credit, or blame as the case may be, for the rain which fell last week.

Willie left town early last week; Tuesday, we think, and asked Billie to be in charge of the weather during his absence.

Sudderth was proud to assume such an important and responsible task.

But by his own admission, "All that rain kinda got away from me."

We talked to him Thursday when heavy clouds were forming and heading this way. "Willie might have left me with a bigger job than I can handle," he worried as he eyed the on-coming clouds.

And Monday morning we didn't have to ask him, "What happened?"

"I sure got it in a mess," he volunteered, "sure hope Willie gets home soon."

Maybe next time Willie will be more careful about who he leaves in charge during his absence.

We can't use Sudderth. That is, unless he improves with experience.

Speaking of rain and the four inches which fell Saturday night, that's first time that we remember rain falling all night long since we've lived here... and that's been years not months.

That all-night-rain business is an off-the-capprock kind of deal. It's unusual here, unless we're mistaken.

That all-night rain could have been quite a novelty if all the farmers could have been happy about it.

And then there was the smart aleck who popped off shortly before noon Monday after almost a morning-full of farmer-pleasing sunshine, saying "I don't know how long we can stand this drought; it hasn't rained for hours!"

Probably there are a few farmers who are worrying about getting cotton planted for Time No. Four who would have offered to accommodate him with

(Continued on Page 2)

Equalization Board Of City Meets Tues.

City taxpayers with complaints will have their annual opportunity to be heard Tuesday when equalization board will have an all-day meeting in city hall, Mayor Boyd Gilreath announces.

The meeting is expected to be more or less routine, Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin, city secretary says, since tax valuations and rate will remain same as they were a year ago. A few changes was made by the equalization board in taxes of individuals.

Serving on the board will be Bill Denney, George Turner and L.M. Grissom with O.W. Rhinehart as alternate.

"All taxpayers having business with the board are urged to be present," Mrs. Martin says.

Mrs. Wilson In Hospital

Mrs. Maggie Wilson is hospitalized at Parmer County Community Hospital. She suffered a stroke but is reported to be improved.

Rain Measures 5 Inches Plus

Rain, estimated at five inches or more, fell here last weekend.

Bulk of the moisture fell Saturday night with some gauges measuring four inches or more.

The heavy rain, which continued throughout the night Saturday, followed a light mist which fell throughout the day Saturday. Moisture, in smaller amounts, also fell Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The rain was accompanied by smatterings of hail over scattered areas which kept pecking away at the maturing wheat crop.

The sun finally peeked through the clouds again Monday morning and was a welcome sight to farmers who are eager to start replanting the row crops which have been washed out or hulled out.

Forecasts indicate that the wet weather may be on the decrease and the more familiar sunshine back for another stay. While the moisture hampered replanting efforts, grassland was given a big boost by the moisture and grazing is expected to be good during the summer months.

100 Attend Meeting Of Co-Op

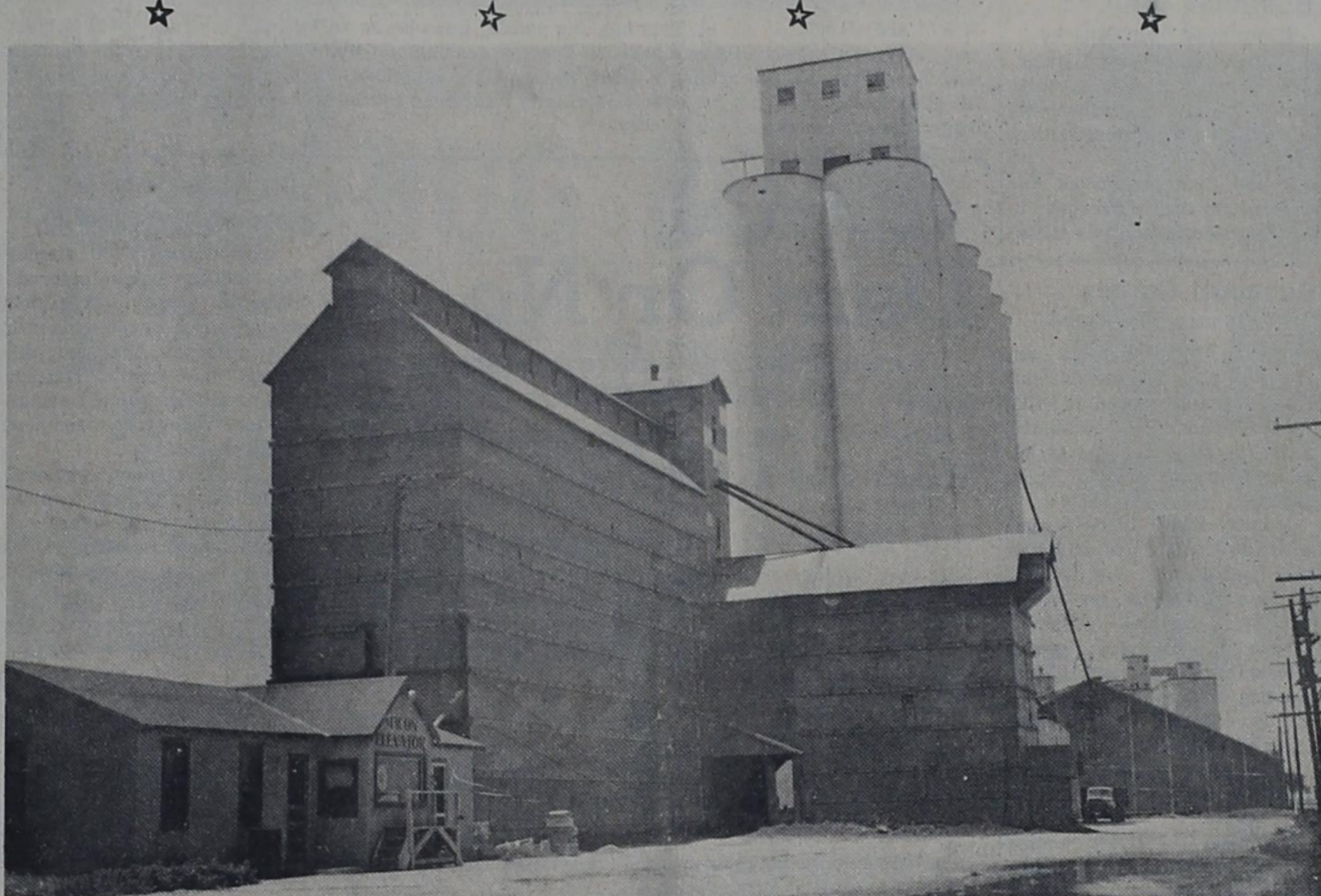
M. H. Carson and Raymond Schueler were re-elected directors of Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc. at annual directors meeting of the organization last week in school cafeteria.

They will serve three-year terms on the five-man board. Guest speaker for the meeting was Tom Jones, general manager of Southern Farm Supply in Amarillo.

(Continued on Page 2)

Wheat Growers Buy Macon Elevator

Largest Bovina Business Deal



CHANGES OWNERS -- Macon Elevator, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Macon since 1943, is in process of being sold to Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc. Several additions have

been made to the business since the Macons purchased the 7,000 bushel capacity elevator 20 years ago.

Bovina Elevator, a Bovina grain business since 1943, is in process of being sold to Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc.

The transaction is thought to be the largest business deal in history of Bovina.

Announcement of the contract were made jointly this week by J. P. Macon, owner of Macon Elevator, and Jim Russell, manager of Wheat Growers.

Details of the sale are being concluded at present, they say, and the change of ownership is slated to be made this week.

Purchase price was not disclosed.

The merger will give the co-op a storage capacity of 1,900,000 bushels as well as entrances from both sides of Santa Fe railway, which bisects the two grain plants.

First of this month marked the 20th anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Macon to be grain dealers here. They purchased the plant June 1, 1943.

At that time, the storage

capacity was only 7,000 bushels. It has been increased since that time to approximately 1,250,000 bushels.

Additions were made to the storage facilities in 1945, 1947, 1950, 1954, and 1956. First concrete portion of the elevator was constructed in '50, Macon says, with second concrete storage added in '54. The warehouse on west side of the property was added in '56.

A veteran grain man, Macon began his career in buying and selling grain in Texico in 1919. He continued in business there until he purchased the elevator here in '43 from Bob Stone of Clovis.

The original elevator was built in 1917 and was managed from then until Macon purchased it by Homer Martin, who now lives in Amarillo.

During his career, Macon says he has seen grain prices as low as 23 cents per hundred for milo and 25 cents per bushel for wheat. These low prices were both in the depression years of the '30s. They were low enough to encourage Macon to seek another occupation and he worked "for a few months" for part of entry at Texico. "But I didn't like politics," Macon says in explaining his return to the grain business.

Asked about plans for the future, after the trade is completed, Macon says, "I guess we'll farm." They purchased a farm east of town in January of last year. The Macons also own several rent houses and apartments here.

Travel is also planned by the Macons upon their retirement.

"We feel the additional storage space and the extra entrance to our elevators will allow us to give better service to our customers," Russell said in regard to the purchase. "We're glad to be in a position to offer the additional facilities during the approaching wheat harvest," he said.

This is second major expansion program for Wheat Grow-

(Continued on Page 2)

Dane Elected FFA President

Jacke Dane, a senior, will be president of Bovina FFA chapter during 1963-'64 year.

Dane, along with other chapter officers, was elected at a recent meeting of the group.

Ronnie Taylor was named vice president; Gene Pruitt, secretary; David Anderson, treasurer; Richard Carson, sentinel; and Gary Beauchamp, reporter.

Green Hand officers are slated to be elected in September, Roy Crawford, chapter announces.

Hospitalized

Mrs. Wallace Rogers was hospitalized Sunday night at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona.

AT BOVINA SCHOOLS --

4 Teachers Resign; 7 Vacancies Now

Four teachers have resigned their positions on faculty of Bovina Schools, Warren Morton, superintendent, announces.

They are: Charles Thompson, high school science instructor; Mrs. Barbara Thompson, homemaking instructor; Miss Belva Lowrance, third grade teacher; and Mrs. Marie Purvis, third grade teacher.

The Thompsons, who have taught here for past three years resigned to accept positions as

vocational agriculture instructor and homemaking instructor at Tom Bean high school in Grayson County in East Texas.

Miss Lowrance resigned to be nearer her family at Lubbock.

Mrs. Purvis and her husband have gone into business in Odessa.

Four teachers have been signed for next year in addition to those whose contracts were renewed. New teachers signed include Mr. and Mrs. Robert

(Continued on Page 2)

McCarthy School Custodian

Ray McCarthy, new custodian for Bovina Schools, began his duties here Monday.

McCarthy will be in charge of maintenance of school buildings and grounds on a contract basis.

He moved here with his family last week from Spade where he held a similar position for past several years.

His contract calls for \$600 per month and he will employ his own help from that amount.

Coming here highly recommended, he was signed a couple of months ago by school board members.

Church School Begins

A total of 96 pupils and teachers enrolled at Vacation Church School at Bovina Methodist Church Monday, according to School Director Mrs. R. E. Wilson.

School will close Sunday evening with a sharing program following church services.

The youngsters will show work they have done during week and have a reception in fellowship hall for parents and guests, Mrs. Wilson says.

Weather by Willie

The weather is straightened up now! Plenty of time for farm work. No more rain this week.

--Willie
(Ghostwritten for Willie by Billie Sudderth)

Baseball Games Get Underway

Boys baseball program kicked off here Monday night in spite of a muddy field.

In opening Little League play, Bank-Lawlis Gin whipped Red Tops of Farwell, 17-8, and Bovina Gin-Three-Way Chemical edged Wheat Growers-Bovina Insurance, 8-6.

Tuesday night saw Bovina's

two Babe Ruth teams go against each other in an exhibition game.

Play resumes Thursday night in Little League with Wheat Growers-Bovina Insurance playing Oklahoma Lane Eagles in first game, which begins at 7, to be followed by Bank-Lawlis against Texico-Farwell

Lions in second game.

Friday night's Little League schedule has Bovina Gin-Three-Way playing Oklahoma Lane in first game and Red Tops meeting Lions in nightcap.

Peewee action begins Thursday

(Continued on Page 2)

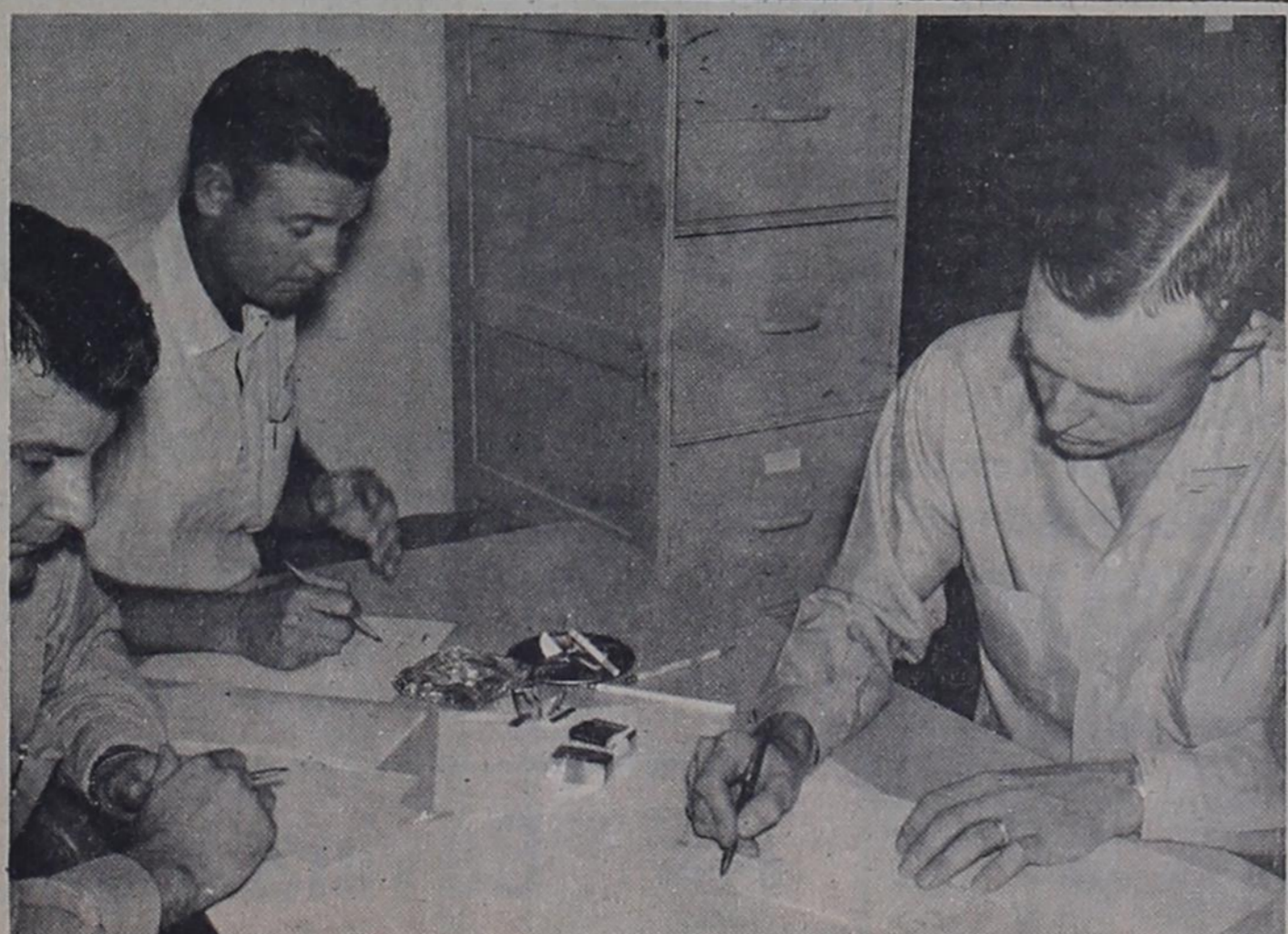
School Attendance Increase

Average daily attendance of students in Bovina Schools during just-completed school years was up some 15 per cent from 1961-'62, Superintendent Warren Morton announces.

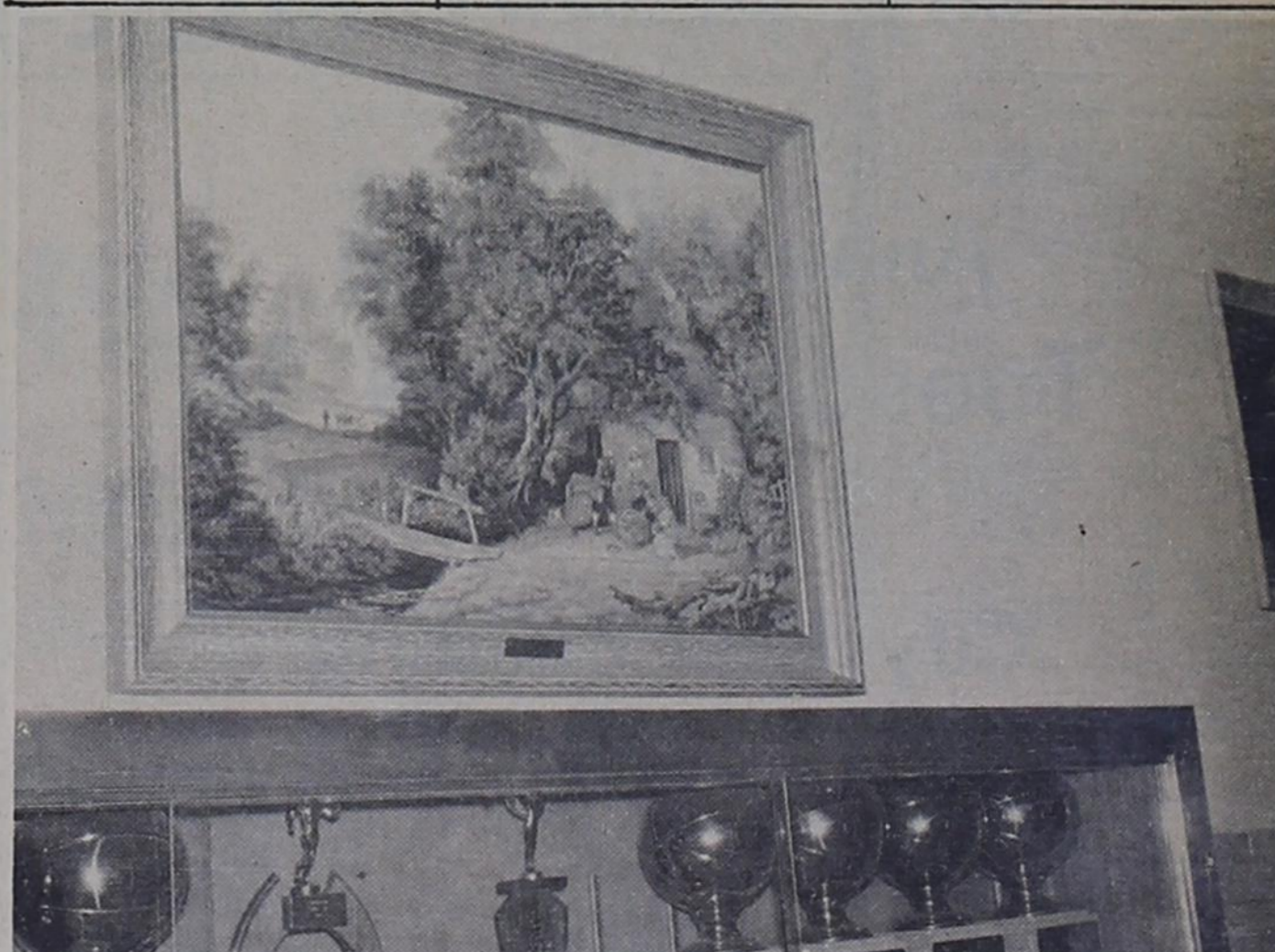
Final checks are being made now on reports, but it appears that average daily attendance for this year was 545. . . Total last years was 470.

Peak enrollment during this year was 605, Morton says, with 545 on the rolls at close of school. Peak enrollment was in the fall.

The increased ADA will qualify the district for additional teachers next year, the superintendent reports. The increase will allow the district to receive state funds for salaries of three or four more teachers. Five "extra" teachers were hired last year. In other words, the five teachers were paid entirely by the district with no help from state.



PUTTING THE PENCIL TO IT -- These three members of Bovina Independent School District tax equalization board were engrossed in figuring when the shutter snapped during their Monday meeting. Equalization board members shown are, left to right, Don Sides, Durwood Bell and Wendol Christian. Also on the board were Dean McCallum, Troy Fuller, Paul Jones, and Wilbur Charles.



FISHER MEMORIAL -- In memory of Miss Lillian Fisher, primary teacher here since 1954 who died January 15, this framed painting reproduction has been hung in the hallway at entrance of school building. The reproduction, which was done by hand, is of Miss Fisher's favorite picture. Funds for the memorial were provided by friends and acquaintances at time of her death. Inscribed on the metal plate at center bottom of the frame are the words "Given in loving memory of Miss Lillian Fisher April 4, 1896 - January 15, 1963." Serving on the memorial committee were Mrs. Sterlyn Donaldson, Mrs. W. E. Williams, Mrs. Bill Thornton and Miss Grace Paul, who taught in grade school with Miss Fisher.

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
1962
PRIZE WINNER

NEWSPAPER CONTESTS

The Bovina Blade

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

Dolph Moten Publisher & Editor
 Sue Moten Women's News

Party Honors Heidi Corn

Christy Trimble hosted a bon voyage party Friday afternoon at her home honoring Heidi Corn.

Miss Corn will spend the summer in Germany with her grandparents.

The group spent the afternoon playing games after which refreshments of Spudnuts and soft drinks were served to guests.

Miss Corn received several gifts from the girls.

Attending were Kathy Crump, Cathy Trimble, Pam Wilson, Kim Langer, Nancy Hutto, Jacqueline Langford, Cindy Read, the honoree and the hostess.

Business Deal --

(Continued from Page 1)
 ers during the year. Earlier, they added fertilizer to their services and a grain receiving station and a farm store in Rhea Community.

Wheat Growers makes announcement of the purchase in an advertisement in this issue.

Baseball Games --

(Continued from Page 1)
 day at 5:30 as Oklahoma Lane Eaglets play Parmer County Farm Supply, coached by Billie Sudderth and Bob McMeans. Friday's peeewe game is between Dairy Freeze and Cicero Smith.

Monday night's Little League schedule is Red Tops vs. Lions and Bank-Lawlis vs. Wheat Growers-Bovina Insurance. Monday's peeewe game is Texico A vs. Dairy Freeze. Rules were discussed at a meeting of team managers and league officials Friday night at American Legion Hall.

Serving as umpires Monday night were Marion Carson and Tom Bonds.

Volunteer workers hauled sand to the diamond to cover up water and mud so that Monday and Tuesday games could be played. Bleachers were moved from football field by Bedford Caldwell and Jack Patterson. Concession stand, operated by mothers of players, grossed \$50 Monday night, Mrs. Paul Jones reports.



SHETLAND-BACK -- C. E. Trimble, big saddle, little horse and all, and his daughters, Chrissy and Cathy, are shown visiting a baseball practice session on their Shetlands. Asked by an onlooker why he (Trimble) was riding a little horse, C. E. explained, "I'm trying to make him gentle." He also pointed out that he wasn't especially interested in having his picture made on the short-legged mount, but he smiled, anyway.

Editorial Dam Or No --

Recent heavy rains have pointed out how much water leaves Parmer County by draws with Running Water Draw doing bulk of the work . . . and damage.

The Soil Conservation District along with interested individuals here is making an effort to cooperate with the state and other counties in the area, which Running Water flows through, to provide flood control dams.

The project has been in the mill for several months and, as far as we can tell, has met with little enthusiasm here. Additional funds could be provided by this county, along with others, to speed up research and possibly hurry the project along.

Then, with still more local funds, one of the dams in this county could possibly be a fine recreation area.

Why the lack of enthusiasm is hard for us to understand.

People here have the reputation of being highly interested in fishing and boating, but evidently they're content to drive hundreds of miles to enjoy their favorite sports instead of making effort to provide themselves a playground closer to home.

We understand that county commissioners want to be sure that citizens want their money invested in such a project before they commit themselves to the amount needed for research.

If you're interested in the project, we suggest that you talk with members of the commissioners court about it.

Frankly, we don't know if a lake in this county would be worth what it would cost or not.

At the same time, we'd hate to be a part of a group which was so shortsighted and lacking in enthusiasm that it would let a worthwhile project die because of a lack of interest . . .

100 Attended --

(Continued from Page 1)
 Approximately 100 attended the meeting which featured a barbecue supper. The meal was prepared by cafeteria staff.

Jim Russell, manager, discussed the firm's financial statement and pointed out expansions which have been made during the year.

L. M. Grissom, president of the board of directors, served as master of ceremonies. Other board members include Durwood Bell and Walter Kriegel.

Whittlin --

(Continued from Page 1)
 a fat lip for talk like that.

What, we wonder, are farmers who aren't efficient enough to produce \$1.25 wheat going to raise in its place . . . ?

4 Teachers --

(Continued from Page 1)

O. Kidd, grade school; John Paul Jones, vocational agriculture; and Mrs. Betty Mabry, junior high English and high school speech.

Vacancies which now exist include high school science, homemaking, two third grade positions, junior high coach, band instructor and fifth grade position.

Mrs. Thompson's contract here expires June 30. However, she plans to stay into July to conduct a summer homemaking course which has been scheduled.

In their letters of resignation, the Thompsons pointed out they had been happy in their work here, but felt they couldn't pass up the opportunity to both teach vocational subjects at the same school.

Their resignations were submitted to Morton Monday, Miss Lowrance and Mrs. Purvis resigned earlier.

Attend Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rogers and girls attended the annual family reunion of the Gibson family over the weekend at Stamford.

Highlighting the celebration was a Golden Wedding Anniversary Reception for Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Gibson of Sayerton, Sunday afternoon at Cowboy Reunion Grounds at Stamford.

Congratulations

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Jones of Amarillo on the birth of a baby boy born Tuesday, May 28, at North West Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

The new arrival weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces and is named Randal Clay. The Jones also have a daughter, Regina. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Owen Patton and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Jones.

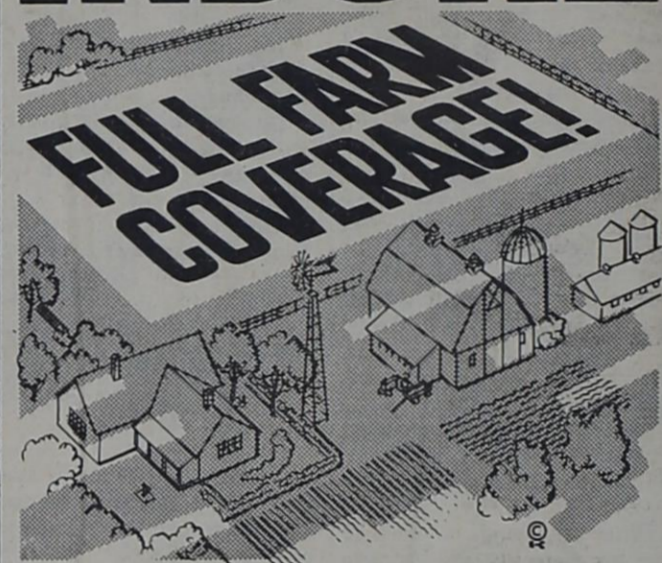
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Last year's insurance coverage may not be adequate for today's needs and rising costs. Let us give your insurance policies our free "check-up." Make sure that you have full farm coverage!

BOVINA INSURANCE

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 Phone 238-4383

ASK ABOUT OUR PACKAGE PLAN

Reflections From The Blade

SIX YEARS AGO
 June 5, 1957
 Little League baseball practice began this week with some 20 boys reporting to Allen Cumpton, coach. At first day of practice, Cumpton told the prospective players, "We may not win many games, but we're going to hustle, try, and we won't have room for any crybabies."

Miss Harriette Lou Charles was elected Worthy Advisor of Bovina Chapter of Rainbow for Girls. Signature of Governor Price Daniel was all that was needed to provide a new judicial district made up of Lamb, Bailey and Parmer Counties. The new district will be number 154 and will be activated September 1. The three counties in the new district were formerly in District 64 with Castro, Swisher and Hale Counties.

James Roach received three boat racing trophies recently for winning events at Pleasure Lake, near Texico.

Mayor Jay Sherrill announced that Bovina's first paving project might begin by September 1. "If everything goes well, and we're lucky, we might get the project started by then," he said.

Charles Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams and a student at North Texas State College at Denton, is home for summer vacation.

THREE YEARS AGO

June 8, 1960
 Some three to five inches of rain fell in the area Monday night adding to the inch which was received Saturday night. High water was commonplace in the area following the abundance of moisture. No hail damage was reported.

Average daily attendance for the just-past school years was 433, Superintendent Warren Morton announces.

Mrs. Melvin Sudderth received her B. S. degree in business education from McMurry College in Abilene. She was graduated Summa Cum Laude.

Pfc. Alfred Moody is home on leave from Warrenton, Va., where he is stationed with the army.

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that one GAS unit will cool and heat your home and provide dependable year 'round air conditioning year after year after year. GAS systems are engineered to be safe, clean, quiet and completely carefree.

For sales, service or information, call **PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY**

- NOTICE -

EQUALIZATION BOARD

of **City of Bovina**

WILL HOLD ITS **Annual Hearing** **Tuesday, June 11**

8 A.M To 12 Noon And 1 P.M. To 4 P.M.

In **City Hall Building**

All Persons Having Business With This Board Are Hereby Notified To Be Present.

City of Bovina

Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin, Secretary

Dilger's CLEANERS

Parmer County's Finest Cleaning

BOVINA, TEXAS

Mrs. Johnston Hospitalized

Mrs. Bob Johnston was hospitalized Friday night at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona. She is reported to be improving.

NOW OPEN BOVINA AUTO SERVICE

"The Only Shop In Bovina Specializing In Automobile Repair"

The Next Time You Need Automotive Repair Work Done-- Give Us A Trial. We're New And Eager To Please You.

--All Our Work Is Guaranteed--

Bovina Auto Service

Third Street and Highway 86
 Aldon Phillips, Owner And Mechanic
 Buddy Clark, Mechanic

Be Ready For Harvest When Your Wheat Is **Massey-Harris 92 Super Combine**

With A New ...

MASSEY-HARRIS SUPER 92... BIG WHERE SIZE COUNTS THE 92, WHICH IS AVAILABLE FOR YOU NOW AT BOVINA IMPLEMENT CO, HAS EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR FAST EFFICIENT WHEAT HARVEST THIS YEAR, AND YEARS TO COME. LET US FIGURE YOU A L-O-N-G TRADE NOW... BE READY WHEN YOUR WHEAT IS!

Also, Now In Stock--A Large Supply Of USED COMBINES, Any One Of Which Will Make You Money During The Approaching Harvest, Let's Trade Combines--

Bovina Implement Co.

Your Parmer County Massey-Ferguson Dealer

Highway 60 Phone 238-2541



Engagement Revealed

A GOOD HABIT TO START



Stopping At Smith's 66 For Complete Car Servicing Including Tires, Batteries And Accessories Is A Good Habit To Start - And Keep!



SMITH'S 66
Service Station
Phone 238-3201
Hwy. 60 And 3rd St.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Lehnbauer announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Leticia, to Delbert Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morris.

Vows will be exchanged Sunday, June 9 at 2:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church with Rev. John Ferguson, pastor, officiating.

Both are 1963 graduates of Bovina High School.

A cordial invitation is extended to friends and relatives.

Blade Sawdust by SUE MOTEN

Bovina has finally come of age and is a full fledged metropolis!

We now have a good humor man, or lady, as the case may be.

Luaradine Langer is seen each afternoon making her rounds in her ice cream car. The first afternoon our three-year-old came running in to tell us something about the good humor man we thought he was just talking. But after we saw Mrs. Langer and remembered he had been in the city a few weeks earlier, we decided he knew what he was talking about.

Vacation Bible School has really been quite an event, according to youngsters in our neighborhood. It is a real surprise to see all the scrubbed shiny little faces out early in the morning.

Our neighbor, Dorothy Rogers, has run a pretty good taxi service to the church each morning. However, one morning it looked like her bus had shrunk or her load had increased. All one could see was about ten heads of assorted sizes and descriptions, variously arranged in their compact car.

Was placing a telephone call the other day when it suddenly occurred to me how much telephoning had been revolutionized. Can remember my grandfather calling "Central" and asking to speak to a certain party, no number or anything. From this, we have graduated to dialing numbers. It must have been great to be "Central" you would have known everything in town.

Guess the latest thing is direct dialing. Think this is going to be real nice with one exception. What if your youngsters take a notion to talk to grandmother. The phone bill might resemble the national debt if this occurs.

BEE GEE

OUR GAS, WHICH HAS A HEATING SPEED, IS JUST THE KIND OF FUEL YOU NEED



LOCAL TRADEMARKS, Inc.



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BOVINA Texas

Father's Day JUNE 16th

POOL'S KHAKIS In Cramerton and Klondike Finish \$5.25
PANTS Cramerton \$5.49 Klondike \$5.49
SHIRTS Short Sleeves \$2.98 Long Sleeves \$3.29
Also **POOL'S DRESS SHIRTS** Short and Long Sleeves
ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW!
BOVINA VARIETY
MAIN STREET

Roundup of Food Values

At Wilson's Super Market Thursday, Friday, Saturday, June 6-7-8

	Shurfine COFFEE 1 Lb. Can 55¢	
2 No. 300 Cans 25¢	Hot Shot BUG BOMB 14 Oz. Size 79¢	NEW! and HIGHLY UNSATURATED! FINEST VEGETABLE SHORTENING For Frying, Cakes and Pastry
	Shurfine CRUSHED PINEAPPLE No. 2 Can 25¢	3 Lb. Can 69¢

Dew-Fresh PRODUCE		Pepsodent TOOTH PASTE King Size 59¢	Shurfine 18 Oz. Jar GRAPE JELLY 29¢
California Sunkist Extra Fancy Lemons Lb. 15¢	LAYER CAKE MIXES 3 19 Oz. Boxes \$1	TREND DETERGENT Your Choice Of Powdered Giant Box or Liquid 22 Oz. Plastic 43¢	
Texas YELLOW SQUASH Lb. 15¢	Texas GREEN BEANS Lb. 19¢	Skinner's EGG NOODLES 10 Oz. Pkg. 25¢	
Texas Cantaloupes Lb. 10¢	GLADIOLA FLOUR Lb. Print Bag 1089¢		Shurfine Luncheon MEAT 12 Oz. Can 39¢

KLEENEX 2 No. 300 Count Boxes **39¢**

FROZEN FOODS	Roundup of Meat Values	
Blue Plate BREADED SHRIMP 10 Oz. Pkg. 59¢	Fresh, Extra Lean GROUND BEEF 3 Lbs. \$1.00	
Food King Strawberries 5 10 Oz. Pkgs. \$1	USDA Choice COOK-OUT STEAKS Lb. 69¢	
Welch Grape Juice 12 Oz. Can 35¢	USDA Choice CHUCK ROAST Lb. 49¢	Armour Matchless BACON 1 Lb. Pkg. 49¢
Meads ROLLS 2 Doz. Pkg. 25¢	Pinkney Sunray FRANKS Lb. 49¢	Sunshine Honey GRAHAM CRACKERS 1 Lb. Box 37¢

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

WILSON'S SUPER MARKET BOVINA
PARMER COUNTY'S FINEST
Phone 238-4781

Of Interest To ★ THE WOMEN ★



CHURCH SCHOOL -- Activity time at Vacation Church School at Methodist Church provided a break for kindergarten group. They are, left to right, Linda Ware, Brenda Charles, Ginger Gober, Connie Ware, Marla Baxter and in foreground, Rene Charles.

Woman's Society Installs Officers

Mrs. Bedford Caldwell installed officers of Woman's Society of Christian Service Tuesday afternoon at Methodist Church. Those installed were Mrs. Billie Sudderth, president; Mrs. Jimmy Ware, vice-president; Mrs. Leon Ware, recording secretary; Mrs. Jimmy Clements, treasurer; and secretaries of promotion, Mrs. Rouel Barron; missionary education, Mrs. Warren Morton; Christian social relations, Mrs. Hallie Gee; student work, Mrs. Oakley Stevenson; youth work, Mrs. John Dixon; children's work, Mrs. Vernon Willard; spiritual life, Mrs. L. M. Grissom; literature, Mrs. George Turner; supply, Mrs. Earl Ware; and local church

activities, Mrs. Pearl Moore. Circle chairman were also installed. They are Mrs. T. J. Hopingardner, Dorcas Circle; Mrs. Earl Ware, Marzie Lynn Circle; and Mrs. Jimmy Clements, Charity Circle. Mrs. Clements provided organ music for the ceremony and the group anticipated in alter prayers. Following installation Charity Circle hosted a tea honoring Marzie Lynn and Dorcas Circles. The tea table was laid with a pale green cloth and centered with a yellow floral arrangement. Refreshments of punch, cookies and nuts were served from silver and crystal appointments. Attending were Meses. John

Dixon, Bedford Caldwell, Mable Newberry, Rouel Barron, Warren Morton, Billie Sudderth, P. O. Dixon, L. M. Grissom, H. L. Ivy, Paul Lloyd, Vernon Willard, Jimmy Clements, Richard Baxter, Ted Tipps, Leon Ware, Ralph Roming, Oakley Stevenson and Jimmy Ware.

Kay Strawn Honored

Sharon Kay Strawn, a senior at Texas Tech and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hartzog of Bovina, was one of 24 new members initiated into Gamma Of Texas chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary society in business administration. Candidates for membership must rank in upper 10 per cent of their graduating class. Initiation ceremonies were Monday afternoon in Tech Union Building. Election to the organization is the highest scholastic honor for a student in the field of business administration.



Plan July Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Steelman announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Viviala, to Gene Hutto, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hutto of Tulla. The couple will exchange vows July 7 at 3 p.m. at First Baptist Church. Friends and relatives of the couple are invited.

Courtesy Fetes Recent Bride

Mrs. Dean Wines was honored with a come and go post nuptial shower Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. E. Owens. Corsages of kitchen gadgets

with pink ribbon were presented to the honoree, her mother Mrs. G. B. Taylor of Texico and the groom's mother Mrs. Dave Wines.

Nebraska Guests Coffee Honors

The home of Mrs. A. M. Wilson was the scene of an introductory coffee Friday morning for Mrs. Gerald Raikes and Mrs. Phyllis Bates of Ashland, Neb. They are the mother and sister of Mrs. Jim Hemke. Co-hosting the courtesy was Mrs. Mack Ragsdale.

The serving table was laid with a white cloth and featured china and silver appointments. Refreshments of orange and banana nut bread, orange, pineapple and cherry tidbits and coffee were served to guests.

To Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ruzicka and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schilling attended the Knights of Columbus Convention in San Antonio recently. Mr. Ruzicka is Grand Knight of the Bovina-Friona council and Mr. Schilling is Deputy Grand Knight.



NURSERY SCHOOL -- Ann Lynn Wilson assists some of the youngsters enrolled in Homemaking nursery school with art work. She is shown with, left to right, Tammy Damron, April Wilson and Dana and Kyle Harris. (Photo by Charles Thompson)

Grissoms Host Bridge Party

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Grissom entertained several couples with an evening of bridge Thursday at their home.

The group was served refreshments of chips, dips, relishes, ice cream and cake.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Anderson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCracken, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wilson and the Grissoms.

For All Your Hobby Supplies

Now At C & J

New Supply ART SUPPLIES

Come In And Select Yours

C & J Hobby And Craft Shop

Main Street Bovina

MODEL
• Airplanes
• Autos

Carolyn & Jimmie Charles

Ideal Roof Covering Here! Sno Man for Any Surface!

SNO MAN COVERS OVER 130 ROOFS IN AMARILLO

THE SNO MAN CO. today announces the forthcoming opening of its new store, at 3319 W. 6th, in Amarillo. Telephone number is DR 4-8089.

"We handle," says C. G. Cheadle, owner and operator, "all the C. H. Dragert Co. Inc. products. These include a full line of paints and accessories, for traffic, industrial and inside and outside application, under the Polly D brand, plus Sno Man, both wholesale and retail."

Now, at last, the ideal roof covering has been perfected — and it's Sno Man!

Sun, wind, rain and hail constantly beat against your roof. These destructive elements melt tar, loosen gravel, blow away covering, cause blisters, chipping and peeling.

But you can stop all roof damage with Sno Man. And there's no need to tear off or add another roof over your old one. Just spray with Sno Man, at a cost much less than that for a new roof. It can be applied over and over, too. If hail damage occurs and without much added weight on your roof, in fact, only 13 pounds per square.

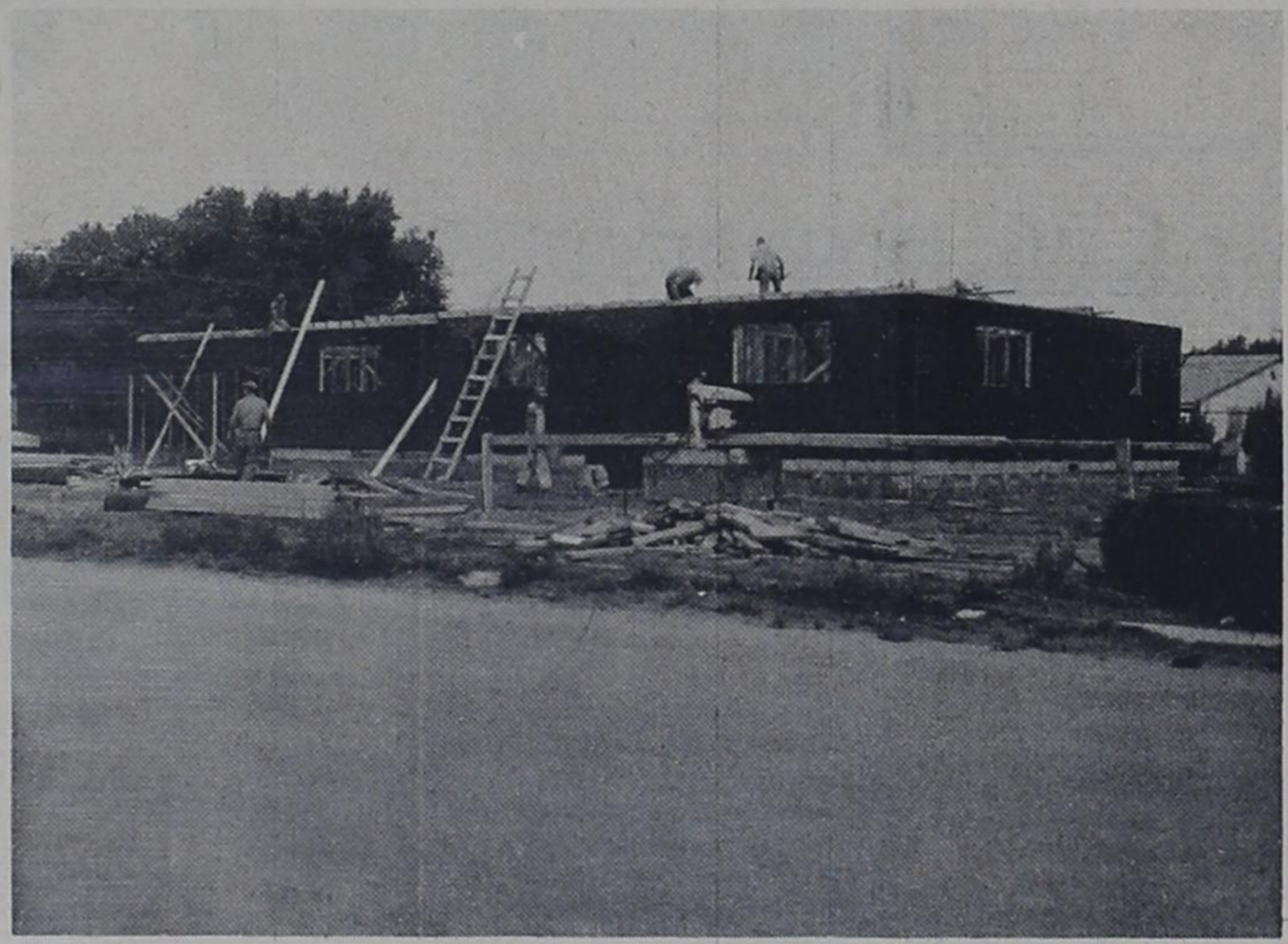
Sno Man can be applied to any roof or wall surface or metal. It is made from Poly Vinyl acetate for tough, weather-resistant, complete coverage. Sno Man reflects 80 per cent of the sun's rays. It has asbestos fibers for insulation and fire resistance. It also locks on gravel and seals roof.

This unsurpassed roof covering comes in gleaming white or a variety of pastel colors. Make your home more beautiful while affording it the best protection money can buy!

Sno Man is applied by skilled and bonded applicators and guaranteed to your satisfaction.

Call DR4-8089 for information or visit the new store and see the different Sno Man roofs in miniature form. Watch this paper for date of the Sno Man Co. opening.

Call Amarillo, DR 4-8089, for Location On Your Nearest Sno Man Roof for Your Inspection.



MORE BUILDING IN BOVINA -- Housing development continues in Bovina as is shown here. The new home is being constructed by the Lynn Ishams at Avenue D and Halsell Streets.

3 models Priced from **\$49⁸⁵**

Nothing down 2 years to pay

LIGHT OF YOUR OUTDOOR LIFE

Attractive by day... festive by night, that's only part of the story of the "Charmglow" Gas Light. Now, when the sun goes down, your backyard or patio can be bathed in the warm glow of a Gas Light... adding distinction and charm to your outdoor living.

Get your Gas Light from any employee of

PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

Remember **DAD** on his Day[®] JUNE 16

Recliners And TV Chair's

This Father's Day, Give DAD A Gift He'll Really Appreciate

A Fine Chair From Gaines Hardware, Make Your Selection Now!

GAINES HARDWARE CO.

"Nothing Knocks On Bovina But Opportunity"

Quality Meats For Your Cook-Out

Come Down And Select Your Own Cuts-

From Grain-Fed Beef

Steak

Sirloin Lb. **79¢**

T-Bone Lb. **89¢**

Tenderized Steak Lb. **79¢**

Fresh Ground, Lean **HAMBURGER** 3 Lbs. **\$1**

CHUCK ROAST Lb. **49¢**

These Prices In Effect Thursday-Friday-Saturday

Steelman's Quality Meats

First Street - Ph. 238-4281 - Bovina

BOVINA DRY GOODS

DOLLAR DAYS

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, June 6-7-8

Indian Head - All Sizes

Girls' and Ladies'

HOUSE SLIPPERS \$1

Special Group Texas and Acme

Wellington Boots Pr. **\$9⁹⁷**

SHIRTS Sizes 14 to 17 1/2 **2 for \$5**

One Group **DRESSES** **2 for \$9⁹⁷**

SHOES 2 Pr. \$5

Ladies' **HOSE 2 Pr. \$1**

Crazy Hats \$1 All Sizes

Jewelry Sets \$1

Baby Receiving **BLANKETS** All Colors **2 for \$1**

Many Other On Sale Which Are Not Listed Here

Bovina Dry Goods

"The Store Where Your Money's Worth More"



Bovina Wheat Growers -
 Building, Growing, Improving
 With An Eye To The Future And
 To Be Of
GREATER SERVICE

To Farmers Of
 This High-Producing
 Farming
 Area!

It Is With
 A Great Deal
 Of Pleasure That
 Bovina Wheat Growers
 Announces The Purchase Of
MACON ELEVATOR

These Additional Facilities Will
 Increase Our Storage Capacity To
 1,900,000 Bushels And, In Addition,
 Will Allow Us To Give Our Customers
 The Distinct Advantage Of Dumping
 On Either Side-North Or South-
 Of Santa Fe Railway. This Will, We Feel,
 Add Greatly To The Convenience And
 Safety Of Our Customers.

During The Approaching Wheat Harvest, Make Our
 New Expanded Facilities Your Headquarters!

Bovina
Wheat Growers
Inc.

Jim Russell, Manager-Phone 238-2691

We Have On Hand
 Milo Seed
 Including
 Early-Maturing
 Weathermaster
 And
 Texas
 Varieties

★
 "Not
 Everyone
 Belongs To
 A Co-Op,
 But Everybody
 Benefits"
 ★

"FARM FUN" by Troy Fuller

WHAT A SUNRISE! I GOT UP AT DAWN TO SEE IT.

YOU COULDN'T HAVE PICKED A BETTER TIME, DEAR.

AND YOU CAN'T PICK A BETTER PLACE THAN BOVINA FARM CHEMICAL FOR THE FINEST.

Cotton Insect And Weed Spraying Rigs And Chemicals Ready To Go To Work For You!

Bovina FARM CHEMICAL
Fertilizers & Insecticides
BUY FROM US WITH CONFIDENCE
Wix Filters... BOVINA, TEXAS
DRY FERTILIZERS

Phone 238-4311

WANT ADS

FOR SALE -- Three-bedroom home in Bovina on pavement. Well located, 1509 square feet. 90 per cent loan approved with 6 1/2 per cent interest. Tom Bonds, 238-2271 or 238-2631. 36-tfnc

FOR RENT -- Private bedroom with bath. Tom Paine, phone 238-3302. 47-tfnc

FOR SALE OR RENT -- House on Second Street, nice lawn and young orchard. See Warren Queen or Phone 238-4702. 48-2tc

FOR SALE -- Good homesites on pavement, 1 - 75 by 140 ft., 1 - 60 by 140 ft. and 1 - 90 by 60 ft. Tom Paine, phone 238-3302. 47-tfnc

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

FOR RENT -- Two-bedroom house in Bovina. Roy Hawkins, 238-2591 or 225-4193. 48-tfc

Limited Supply Left R.C. MITCHELL HYBRID MILO

Still Available
The Last Load Of

Stand King lb **18¢**
Texas 620 lb **10¢**

Both Produced By
R.C. Mitchell At Lockney

HIGH YIELDS FROM CLEAN FIELDS

Dean McCallum

McCallum Real Estate Office
Bank Building -- Bovina -- Ph. 238-2081



Glen Mayben

Superior ELECTRIC CO.

Industrial - Commercial - Residential Wiring
Main St. - Bovina - 238-2751

Offers Fast, Guaranteed Television and Radio Repair Service.

Phone **238-2751**

Next Time You Need Service

FOR SALE -- Top quality corn-fed steers. Cut, wrapped, frozen and ready to go in deep-freeze, 48 cents per lb. Come to my place and select your own or phone Reagan Looney, 225-4197 or Bob McMeans, 225-4199. 49-2tp

Electrical Installations And Repairs

Plumbing Repairs
BOVINA ELECTRIC
Odis White - Pho. 238-3871

SCUBA classes beginning this week at Friona pool. Anyone interested in enrolling please contact Art Mast, 238-4171. 49-1tp

UNDERWATER SALVAGING SERVICE -- What have you lost underwater? Let us find it for you. For details, phone Art Mast, 238-4171. 49-1tp

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house and four lots. Contact Bill Venable. 48-3tc

Bovina Auto Parts Has Added A New Line Of CRANKSHAFTS For Most Motors. For All Your Automotive Needs. Call Us!

Bovina Auto Parts, Inc.
Highway 60
Phone 238-3701
SONNY SPURLIN, Manager

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: J. A. RICHARDS, and, if dead, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of the said J. A. Richards, deceased, and the following Defendants, to-wit: FRANK J. RICHARDS, OLIVE ROBERTS, DELLAS WINGO, LUCY RAYNES, THELMA NEW, MARIE CHASE, DOLLIE KEMP, CASH RICHARDS, EARL RICHARDS, GEORGE RICHARDS, and LOHOYT RICHARDS GREETING:

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's SECOND AMENDED ORIGINAL petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 1st day of July, A.D., 1963 at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable 99th District Court of LUBBOCK County, at the Court House in LUBBOCK, Texas.

Said plaintiff's SECOND AMENDED ORIGINAL petition was filed on the 10th day of May, 1963. The file number of said suit being No. 35,500

The names of the parties in said suit are:

MUNICIPAL INVESTMENT CORPORATION as Plaintiff, and J. A. RICHARDS, and, if dead, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of the said J. A. Richards, deceased, and the following Defendants, to-wit: FRANK J. RICHARDS, OLIVE ROBERTS, DELLAS WINGO, LUCY RAYNES, THELMA NEW, MARIE CHASE, DOLLIE KEMP, CASH RICHARDS, GEORGE RICHARDS, & LOHOYT RICHARDS.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: This is a suit on a paving lien. Assessment in the amount of \$245.85, reciting the levying of an assessment in that amount against the East 50 feet of Lot Eleven (11), Block Twenty-Three (23), Original Town of Bovina (also known & referred to as Old Town Addition of Bovina,) Parmer County, Texas. Plaintiff asks judgment against Defendants in the amount of \$245.85 plus interest at seven (7) % per cent annum from June 19, 1958, until paid and reasonable attorney's fees.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued this the 16th day of May A.D., 1963. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Lubbock Texas, this the 16th day of May A.D., 1963.

J. R. DEVER, District Clerk
99th District Court
Lubbock County, Texas
By Charlotte Brady Deputy 47-4tc

Mrs. Corn Plans Trip To Germany

Mrs. Charles Corn and daughters, Doris and Heidi, will leave next week for Germany where they will spend approximately six weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Swoboda.

It will be the first time in ten years that Mrs. Corn has been to her home, in the central part of Germany. Her son, Eddie, spent a year with his grandparents in 1962.

The Corns will travel from Bovina to New York via train after which they will fly jet to Frankfurt, Germany.

Doris may spend the next winter with her grandparents and study in Germany.

They will also visit Vienna, Austria where Mrs. Corn has relatives.

Mrs. Corn says they will try to spend some time with Elke Steffens, Bovina exchange student from Germany, and her parents the latter part of their trip.

Bon Voyage Party Fetes Doris Corn

Miss Doris Corn was honored with a bon voyage party Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Suzanne Wilson.

Miss Corn will spend part of the summer in Germany visiting her grandparents.

The honoree was presented with a coin purse filled with traveling money and a box of stationary.

The group spent the afternoon playing games and records.

Refreshments of snacks, fruit plates, chips, nuts, punch and soft drinks were served.

Societies Have Joint Meeting

Fr. Claver Giblein, S. A., talked to members of St. Ann's Society of Bovina and St. Teresa of Jesus Alter Society of Friona Monday in a combined meeting at parish hall of St. Ann's Catholic Church.

on the advantages of the two societies working together and they planned projects together.

He also spoke to the women on "The Uniqueness of Womanhood," the first in a series he will present on marriage.

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

Cicero Smith Lumber Co.

238-2671

Bovina

NEW EASY TERMS Phillips Tips

On Phillips 66

Tires...

Tubes...

Batteries...

Stop In Today, Let Us Explain



"You'll have to excuse our Service—two men are sick today."

That's Right Folks, when we say "Super Service" We Really Mean It.

NORTHSIDE 66 SERVICE STATION

Cadillac, Compact Or Cutting Grass—Use Phillips Gas!
Hwy. 60 238-2242

McCracken & Son MUSTANG HEREFORD RANCH

"A Balanced Program For Better Herefords"

Bovina Since 1958 Texas

A Good Hereford Bull Doesn't Cost — He Pays!

Research Sponsored By Texas A & M In Texas
Feedlots, Shows Herefords Gain Faster - On Less Feed -- Net \$7.66 More Per Head Than Angus and Cut Out More Of The High- Priced Meat With More Red Meat In The Hindquarter.

RANCH LOCATED 1/2 MILE NORTH OF U. S. 60 AT BOVINA ON FM ROAD 1731
--VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME--

Bonds Oil Co. Highway 60 - Bovina - Pho. 238-2271

Headquarters for fine Gulf® tires
GULF QUALITY TRADE-IN SALE!

MORE FOR YOUR TIRE MONEY!

Buy Now! Save Now

- Deeper, wider tread
- More mileage
- More traction—skid resistance
- More cornering quietness, softer ride
- More safety... 4-ply, blow-out-resistant nylon cords

GULF® DELUXE CROWN NYLONS ONLY \$18.87

Size 7:50 x 14
Blackwall Plus Tax
And Old Tire From Your Car
Minimum Warranty—27 months

"AMAZING GULF GUARANTEE"
If, for any reason (except for malicious, willful, intentional, or negligent damage), your Gulf brand tire does not prove serviceable for its entire guaranteed minimum lifetime, when used for noncommercial purposes, you are entitled to an adjustment as follows: If the cause is defective workmanship or material, you will receive a new tire without charge. If the cause is any other reason, Gulf will repair it without charge or offer you a brand-new tire, allowing credit for that portion of the purchase price represented by the unused guaranteed minimum life of the tire.

Speedway Proved for Turnpike Safety • Speedway Proved for Turnpike Safety

\$17 to \$36 FOR YOUR OLD TIRES when you trade for a set of 4

500 Festival

Firestone NYLON 500's

Developed and Proved at the Famous Indianapolis Speedway

The Nylon "500" is built with S/F Safety-Fortified nylon cord for maximum strength... Rubber X-101 for maximum mileage... and it is Speedway-Proved for your driving safety under all driving conditions on any type of road.

27-MONTH ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE

PAUL JONES TEXACO Service Station
Highway 60 -Bovina- 238-4331

ALL TIRES MOUNTED FREE
EASY TERMS
NO MONEY DOWN with your old tires

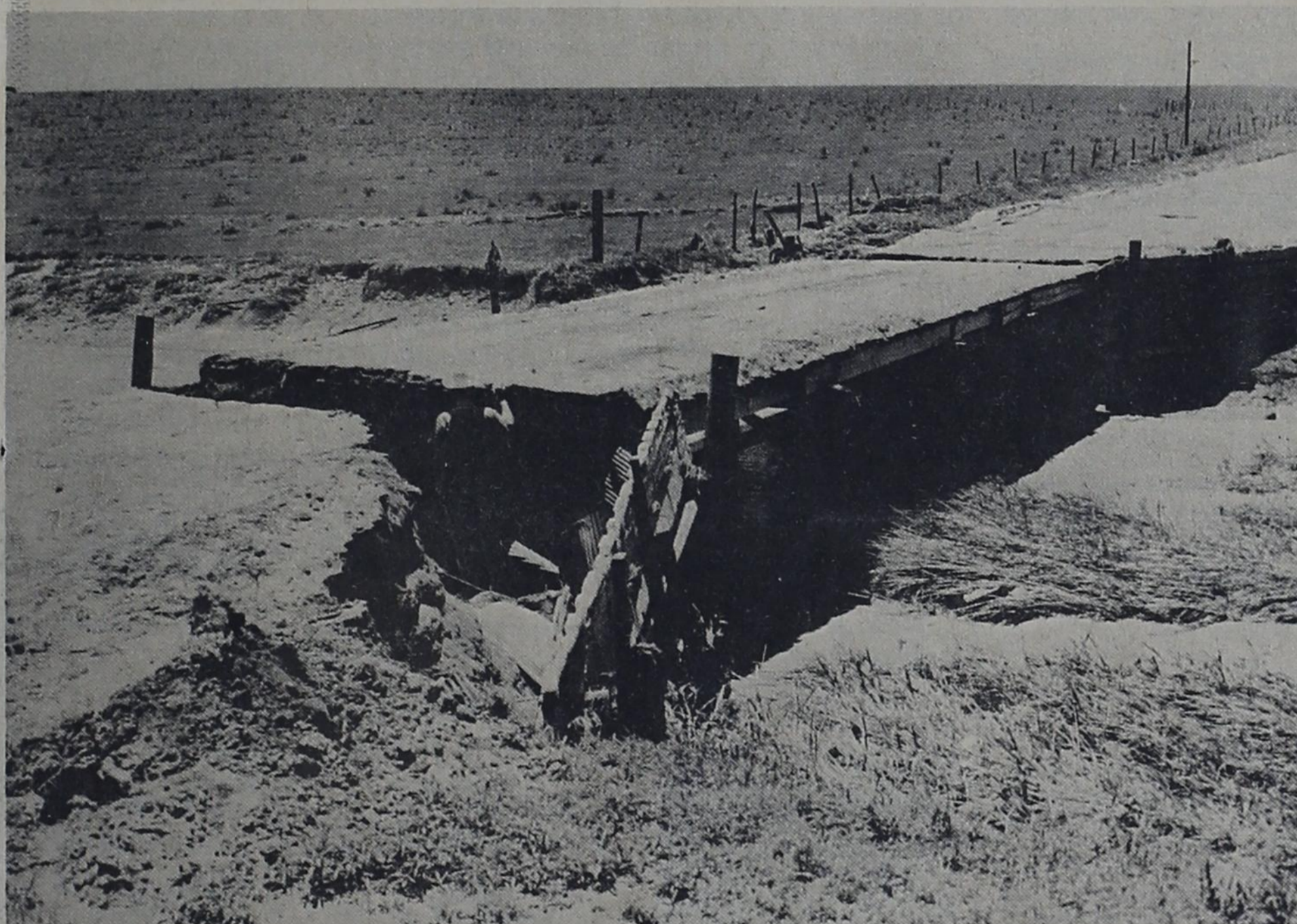
Every new Firestone tire is GUARANTEED
1. Against defects in workmanship and materials for the life of the original tread.
2. Against normal road hazards (except repairable punctures) encountered in everyday passenger car use for the number of months specified. Replacements provided on tread wear and based on list prices current at time of adjustment.

Flood Damage By Running Water Draw

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME



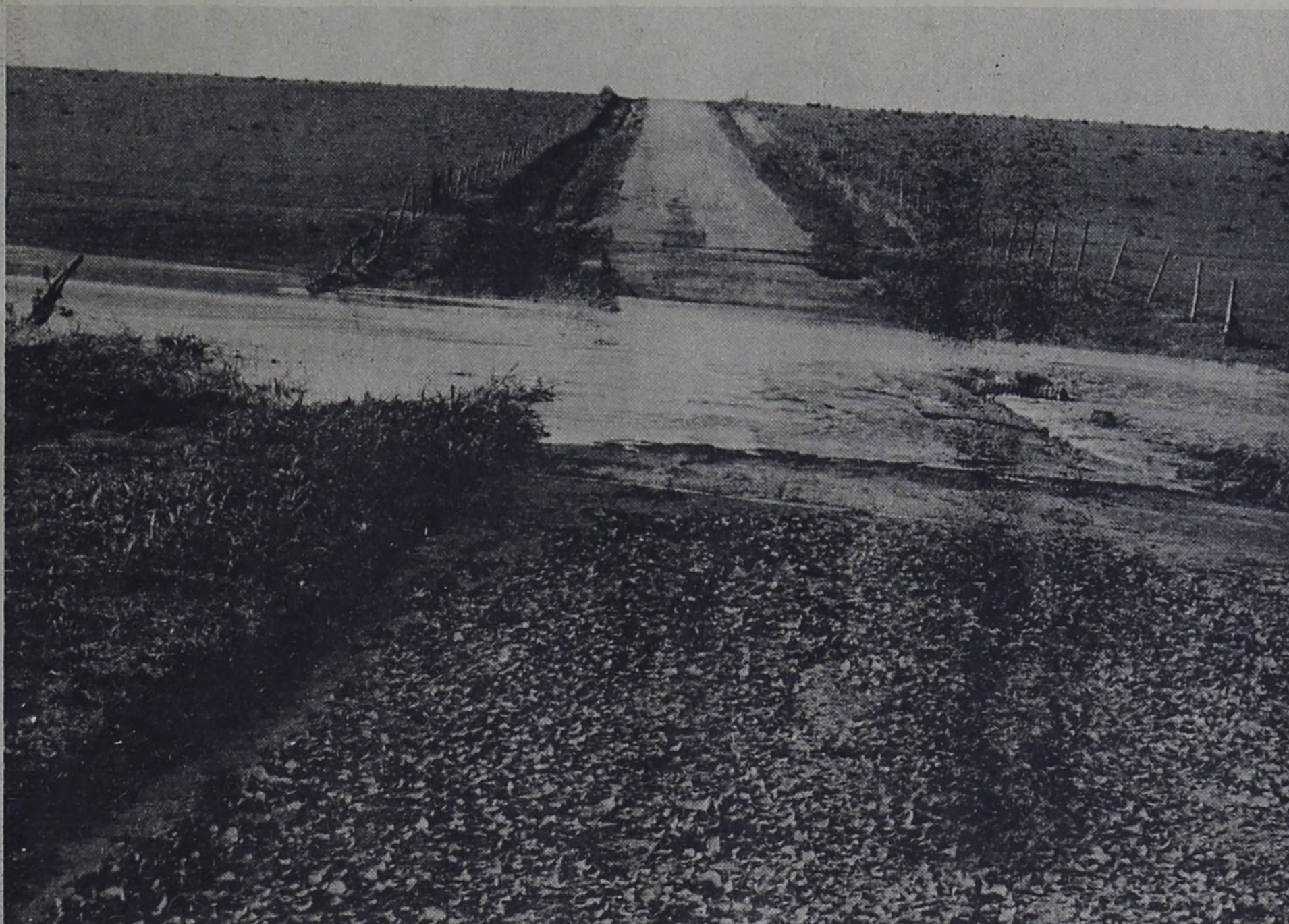
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Roads, bridges and fields were damaged last weekend all the way from the New Mexico line in Parmer County to the Castro County line. Pictures on this page show just a sample of the havoc which Running Water Draw wrecked during the recent rains. In the upper left-hand picture, the bridge across the state line road in precinct three near Farwell was almost a total wreck. The next picture shows a bridge in precinct four, near Lazbuddie, which was washed away by floodwater. Other roads in the Lazbuddie area are shown in the other pictures, which will total thousands of dollars of damage in the county. If Running Water Draw has been dammed with structures as is planned, millions of gallons of water would have been salvaged, and thousands of dollars saved. (See editorial, next page)

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PAGE 6
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PLEDGE \$12,500 FOR PLANNING

Hale Commissioners Take Watershed Project Lead

Hale County Commissioners have taken the lead in the Running Water Draw Watershed Project, allocating \$12,500 to pay the county's share of the proposed planning party costs.

By unanimous vote the commissioners acted on a motion by Marvin Churchwell of Precinct One to enter into the project. All four commissioners - Churchwell, Homer Roberson, Rayburn Karrh and Doc Brown - were present.

The action was in response to a letter from F. F. Calhoun, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of the Hale County Soil Conservation District, addressed to the commissioners and delivered by a delegation of the supervisors.

Supervisors feel that a trust fund for a payment for the planning of the Running Water Draw Watershed Project is vital.

At present the project is in a favorable position, and we feel that with a trust fund available before the State Soil Conservation Board meets this summer to set future planning priorities for watersheds, we will likely have a planning party assigned to work on this project next year.

Should the money for planning not be made available, it would probably be several years before either the Federal or State

financed party would be available if ever, and there would be at least a one-year interval before any more priorities are set. With the continued rapid growth of interest in these projects throughout the state, the peak load of applications has not been reached, and there is the possibility that a delay of even a year could put the local project in such a position that it might never be planned."

The letter further detailed the share of each of the five counties in the \$70,000 project. Curry County in New Mexico and Parmer County have been asked

to pay \$12,500 each in upper application costs and Castro and Lamb Counties have been asked to pay \$8,333 and \$4,167 respectively, in lower application expenses. Hale County's \$12,500 will be for those areas of the county lying outside the City of Plainview which has been asked to pay \$20,000.

Following the commissioners approval, the supervisors delegation took steps to notify the conservation boards in the other affected counties. With other commissioners court meetings, it is possible further action on financing the planning party may be forthcoming.

Harvest Operations Stopped

Wheat harvest operations were progressing rapidly in North Central Texas until stopped by rains last week. Rains in the Panhandle and South Plains were too late to be of material benefit to dry-land acreage.

Reports by local areas are as follows:

Littlefield, Muleshoe, Dimmitt, Farwell and Hereford: Rains too late to be of benefit to dry-land acreage and a far below normal yield is expected. Hail and wind caused considerable damage in this area with Parmer County losses reported from 50 to 60 per cent. Bailey County lost four to five per cent and western Castro County from 10 to 20 per cent. Deaf Smith County suffered minor damage and no damage occurred in Lamb County. No shortages expected when harvest gets underway about June 10.

Plainview, Tulla, Lockney, Floydada and Silverton: Rains last week were too late to be of much benefit to dry-land acreage. Irrigated acreage improved but a below normal yield is expected when harvest gets underway about June 10. The normal migration of men and machines is expected to meet all demands.

Amarillo, Canyon, Panhandle, Vega and Claude: Rains last week were too late to be of much benefit as approximately 65 per cent of the acreage had been abandoned due to drought. No shortages expected when harvest gets underway about June 10.

Pampa, Miami, Canadian, Wheeler and Lipscomb: Abandonment estimated as high as 90 per cent on dry-land acreage in parts of this area. Irrigated acreage is good and an average to above average yield expected. No shortages expected when harvest gets underway June 10.

Borger, Spearman, Perryton, Dalhart, Channing, Stratford and Dumas: Recent rains will benefit the remaining dry-land acreage in this area. Irrigated acreage looks good. The normal migration pattern is expected to meet all needs for men and machines when harvest gets underway about June 10.

EDITORIAL

Speed Up Draw Project? Commissioners Hold Key

Parmer County's Commissioners Court is to be asked by representatives of the Running Water Draw Watershed authority to appropriate \$12,500 for the engineering portion of the project.

In the light of recent flood damage to the county by the draw, it would appear that the commissioners would be able to save the county more than the above figure from road repairs exclusively.

From the standpoint of being able to speed the project up by a number of years, we urge the commissioners not to hesitate to pledge the amount listed as its share in the planning party of the project.

Parmer County must not "hold up the show." The project has moved very rapidly with capable, hard-working leadership. Two counties, Hale and Curry (N.M.) have already pledged their monetary support of the planning party.

Hale County commissioners last week allocated \$12,500 to pay that county's share of the planning costs. In addition, the city of Plainview is being asked to contribute \$20,000, and has indicated that it would.

Curry County's share has also been set at \$12,500, and representatives of the New Mexico Soil Conservation Service have said that when the Texas counties are ready to go on the project, Curry will have the money.

Thus, some \$50,000 of the needed \$70,000 has for all practical purposes been designated. Parmer County's \$12,500 would get it a lot closer, and keep the ball rolling.

The state SCS board will have a meeting this summer for future planning priorities for watersheds. It is felt that with a trust fund available, the local project would be in a favorable position for planning to begin within the next year.

Otherwise, it might be several years before either the federal or state-financed party would be made available, and with the increase in the number of projects throughout the state, a delay could throw the entire project in jeopardy.

And, for every year, or even month, that the Running Water Draw Watershed project is delayed, more damage is possible from flood waters, and millions of gallons of water are lost to the county.

That's just the monetary angle. While watching the draw run over State Highway 214 Sunday, we saw a car almost swept off the bridge into the water, to sure destruction. The figure quoted above would be just a "drop in the bucket" for the protection of human lives who come into contact with the draw at dangerous times.

-- B.E.

The letter stated: "The Hale County Soil Conservation District Board of Su-

FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



by James E. Edwards

"How can shoe manufacturing companies advertise that their shoes fit?"

It is silly, isn't it? The factories that make eyeglasses for sale in dime stores could as honestly make the same claim. The glasses fit as well as any prescribed by a doctor if the buyer is lucky enough to choose the right pair out of thousands of wrong ones. Fortunately, we have too much respect for our eyes to bet them on such a long shot but feet are expendable.

Shoe companies that run such ads know that many parents still buy children's shoes without having them fitted and they hope that parents will demand their particular brand whether they fit the particular child or not.

Someday, maybe, people will stop "buying" shoes and think only of having a fitting. You'd be surprised how many think that way already.

Robin Hood Shoes
Designed for Women America

Orthopedic Shoes Fitted To Your Doctor's Prescription

Edwards' SHOE STORE

512 MAIN
CLOVIS, N. MEX.



FORE . . . inches, that is. This scene from Frío Draw, which shows the Friona Country Club being flooded, is typical of floodwater which rampaged down Parmer County draws the past week.

Plainview Production Credit Still Ranks First In Nation

The Plainview Production Credit Association held its ranking as the nation's largest association in 1962, leading nearly 500 associations throughout the United States in three separate categories.

In figures released recently by the Farm Credit Administration in Washington, D. C., the home-owned and operated Plainview association was first

in total loan volume, in total net worth owned by stockholders and in total capital stock owned by stockholders.

In addition, Plainview led Texas associations in three additional categories; number of stockholders having a loan, loans outstanding and net worth reserves from accumulated earnings.

"We are extremely pleased

that our association ranks so high among the nation's associations," commented General Manager Noel Woodley of Plainview. "However, we believe that these figures are not important in themselves, but only as a reflection of the growth and solidarity of our association and the service we can provide for our stockholders."

The Plainview association had a total loan volume of \$41,193,000 in 1962, an increase of nearly \$4,000,000 over its previous high in 1961. Capital stock owned by members totalled \$2,916,435 and total member-owned net worth was \$3,949,310, all nation-leading figures.

Plainview also ranked 10th in the nation in number of stockholders having a loan in 1962 and 2,319, third with members' loans outstanding on December 31, with \$16,040,000 and fifth in net worth reserves from accumulated earnings, with \$1,032,875. These figures were also high among the 36 Texas associations.

The Plainview Production Credit Association serves an eight-county area of the high plains and is owned and operated in its entirety by more than 1,700 farmer and rancher stockholder - borrowers in Parmer, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, Bailey, Lamb, Hale and Floyd counties.

"We have but one reason to be in business," Woodley explained, "and that is to provide our stockholder-borrowers with dependable agricultural credit and professional credit services at the lowest

possible cost."

Serving on the association's board of directors are President L. R. Durham and Vice President Henry Hayes of Plainview, Billy Carthel of Friona, Grady Shepard of Hale Center and Don Garrison of Silverton.

Association offices are operated in Plainview, Muleshoe, Littlefield, Floydada, Friona, Dimmitt, Tulla and Silverton.



IN HIBERNATION, THE INSECT STORES UP FAT AND SLEEPS THROUGH THE COLD WINTER.

Farm And Ranch Loans
Long Term
Low Inrest
ETHRIDGE-SPRING
Agency, Friona
Phone 8811

New & Rebuilt Electric Motors
For All Purposes
Electric Motor Rewinding
Generators & Starter Service

Crown Electric

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ADAMS DRILLING CO.

WATER WELL DRILLING

LAYNE PUMPS, INC. DIAL 2921 PUMP & GEAR HEAD REPAIRS
NIGHTS 2951 ALL MAKES TEXAS
Sales & Service Friona



IT WILL SOON

Be Moving Day For Us.

Look For Us On US 60 West Of Friona. Please Excuse Our Mess While We Get Into Our New And Expanded Quarters

Parmer County Implement Co.

FRIONA

PH. 2201

"SPEEDY Ford" by FRIONA Motors



See And Choose From Our Big Selection Of New Cars. You Will Find Just The Car For You, And Glenn Or Darrell Will Be Glad To Show It To You.

FRIONA Motors
Sales • Service • Parts
WE SERVICE ALL MAKES • A-1 USED CARS
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Labor Is Biggest Problem Facing Livestockmen Today

The crying need for whittling down labor requirements in livestock production is a problem facing farmers--particularly small ones--today.

In the past 20 years, farm wages have more than quadrupled and the need for cutting back labor requirements has been met, in some areas of farming, by mechanization and modernized methods. But the labor cost squeeze gets tighter each year.

Livestock labor input has been shortened only seven per cent during these two decades, contrasted with a 34 per cent crop labor reduction.

Large livestock producers have managed to keep ahead in many areas of Texas with improved and efficient but expensive methods. Unhappily, the small producer who has relied in the past on a reserve profit from a sideline in dairying, poultry raising, or some other livestock project finds himself in a definite bind over the labor situation.

By the old hand-milking method, it requires an average of 61.7 man-hours to produce \$100 worth of milk. That labor cost can be cut by 26 per cent if milking machines are used.

In hog production, the size of the herd makes the big difference in labor required. That's because a large herd can use automatic feeders and watering devices economically, whereas small herds cannot. In Texas, labor input per \$100 of pork products amounts to about 25 man-hours. And there's quite an investment involved in hog raising.

Probably more has beendone to mechanize the poultry industry in recent years than any other single phase of livestock raising. Production line broiler growing takes 5 to 15 hours of labor per 100 birds, whereas the less routine raising of chickens to the same age for laying flocks takes 25 to 35 hours.

Very few of these labor saving devices are practical unless they can be applied to large numbers because of initial costs. And many small farmers have neither the space required nor the capital for investment in a large number of animals.

Texas agricultural researchers are now working on many phases of the livestock raising versus labor costs problem. Some progress has been made in feeder cattle and results are available from Texas A&M Experiment Station. New cost-cutting methods are also under study on other small unit production items. As definite results are achieved, the information is released to help the small farmers obtain an assured income from livestock sideline operations.

Flame Cultivation Research Expanded

A recent expansion of flame cultivation research in the lower Rio Grande Valley area has focused national attention to this area. Other row crops and vegetable growing areas throughout the United States are now looking to the Valley area with considerable interest and are in hope that the research being conducted here will enable them to reduce the labor costs in controlling weeds. Research in Flame Cultivation as a means of weed control was started in the lower Rio Grande Valley in 1960-61 by the High Plains Research Foundation under the auspices of the Texas Butane Dealers Association.

The vegetable Research was carried on through the 1961-62 and 1962-63 winter season. The Research Program was expanded to a year-round program by a group of businessmen in the Valley this spring.

The research program in the past three years on flaming vegetables included; seedling and transplant onions, carrots, table beets, cabbage, bell peppers, snap beans, blackeyed peas, corn, lettuce and broccoli. The research program for 1962-63 was planned to include parsley, and tomatoes but weather conditions prevented growth and made research on these crops impossible.

Research of flame cultivation as a means of weed control was started at the High Plains Research Foundation in 1959 when a June hail caused cotton destruction and created a weed problem. Labor was not available for weed control and the research of weed control by flame was started. Prior to 1959 weed control by flame had been tried in the Mississippi Delta.

With four years of constantly expanding research on various crops, the Foundation has been the main source of information on flame cultivation for

many areas throughout the U.S. and several foreign countries including; Australia, New Zealand, Columbia and Israel.

The High Plains Research Foundation is a Private Enterprise Agricultural Research Foundation that receives support from farmers, businessmen and industry. The Foundation's 310-acre research

farm is located at Halfway, Texas, 14 miles west of Plainview in the High Plains of Texas.

The Rio Grande Research Committee consists of local area people, with Mr. George Gray of Harlingen, as Chairman. The following are members of the committee: Ray Wolf, Brayton Fisher and P.S.

Brown of McAllen; Willis Swisher, Gene Taylor and George Gray of Harlingen; Paul Thompson of Weslaco; Claud Hill of Edinburg; Maurice Bell of Donna; Roy Sloggett of Brownsville; Frank Williams of Raymondville; Frank Davis of Mission; H. R. Mitchell of Corpus Christi; and Chico of Rio Grande City.

Cotton Ginning Invention May Revolutionize Industry

A revolutionary new application of automation to the cotton ginning industry to be marketed under the trademark, "The Sentinel System," has been developed by the Bruton Manufacturing Company of Lamesa.

Basic research and development of the Sentinel, the first controls ever perfected to govern the precision feeding of cotton into various machines in a gin, was conducted by Joe Jones, an engineer with Bruton Manufacturing Company, and Gene Slover, an associate and electronics expert. Testing was conducted at Weaver Gin Company and Lamesa Co-op Gin, both of Lamesa.

Charles Bruton, owner of the company, compares the Sentinel's automatic features to that of an automobile designed to operate without having to stop for gas and oil.

"As astounding as this analogy may sound," said Bruton, "it is comparable to but one of the features found in our automated controls."

"Precision feeding of these machines is necessary for the

same reason that a carburetor is required on an automobile," Bruton said in announcing the development of the Sentinel. "The function of a carburetor is to control the feeding of regulated amounts of gasoline into the combustion chamber of an engine, where it is exploded and the resulting energy is used to propel the automobile."

"In the same manner, the Sentinel System regulates the amount of cotton inserted into various cleaning and drying machinery, so as to avoid "flooding" or "starving." These choke-ups, as they are known in the trade, have plagued ginners since the invention of the cotton gin itself.

In addition to the prevention of choke-ups, the Sentinel System employs automatic controls that may eventually prove to be as beneficial to the ginner and his customers as the elimination of choke-ups.

For instance, volume controls are provided so that the ginner can select the most efficient rate of ginning for his own particular plant, thereby

securing for his customers the best possible price for their cotton. Other automatic controls govern a plant when it is desirable to operate at the maximum plant capacity, such as the peak of cotton harvesting seasons. Still more controls automatically recognize potential trouble spots and, in general, supervise in a manner much more efficiently than a person.

"The development of the controls used in the Sentinel opens the door, not only to the complete automation of a cotton gin, but, with minor changes, it has application in various fields of industry and agriculture," said Bruton. "As an example, controls for the automation of irrigation wells have been developed and are currently being field-tested. Although production of this phase of product development will not start until early in 1964, results so far have been very gratifying."

Bruton's company, which has just completed its fifth year of operation in Lamesa, recently moved into new quarters approximately four times as large as those previously occupied. Present indications are that the present number of employees will be doubled and possibly tripled within the next 18 months.

Interest in the Sentinel System, even before being announced publicly, has drawn interested parties from as far away as Alabama, Arizona and California, according to Bruton. However, he stated that sales for the present are being restricted to the Plains area of West Texas while adequate service personnel are being trained.

Irrigation Water Contains Certain Amount Of Salt

All irrigation waters contain salts and even water with low levels of certain salts can be harmful, says W. F. Bennett, extension soil chemist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Each time water is applied to a crop, salt is applied and if it is allowed to accumulate, production will be affected, points out Bennett. Not only is

the total salt content of the water important but the types of salts present can also lower the quality of irrigation water.

For example, calcium and magnesium salts are not as harmful as sodium salts, says Bennett. Even if the content of sodium salts in water is small, it can be very harmful.

Therefore, Bennett recommends that irrigation water be tested for total salts as well as for chemical composition. Such knowledge can aid the farmer in using irrigation water to its best advantage by determining what water management practices may be needed, he says.

Tests are available through Texas A&M College to determine water quality. They may be submitted with Form D-617 which can be obtained from your local county agricultural agent. He can also assist you in taking the sample and submitting it.

Screwworm Program Tops Fund Goal Of \$3 Million

The Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation has reported the successful completion of its drive to collect \$3 million for screwworm eradication.

C. G. Scruggs, Foundation president, announced that Southwestern livestockmen and sportsmen have already exceeded their goal and additional funds are expected to be deposited in the near future.

Tabulations made early this month showed contributions from Texas totaling more than \$2.9 million. Oklahoma reported \$24,000; New Mexico, \$33,500 and Louisiana, \$38,700. A group of California livestock producers donated \$500. Scruggs said quite a few Texas counties have not yet turned in all of the funds that had been collected and workers in other Southwestern states indicated additional money was forthcoming.

Scruggs termed the fund drive "an achievement by the livestock industry and sportsmen of the Southwest that is unprecedented as to amount of funds contributed and overall interest and participation by individuals."

"This is a marvelous example of voluntary action," Scruggs declared. "Altogether it forms another exciting chapter in the colorful history of the Texas livestock industry and exemplifies Texas citizenry at its best."

The private funds comprise part of the estimated \$12 million that will be required to rid the Southwest of the bothersome screwworm over a three-year period. The Federal government is furnishing half of the money and the Texas Legislature is presently considering a \$3 million appropriation.

The eradication program involves the production and sexual sterilization of millions of screwworm flies which are then released from airplanes over large areas of the Southwest. The sterile males mate with native females which lay eggs that will not hatch. This technique was used to successfully eradicate screwworms in the Southeastern United States in the late 1950's.

Four men, all employees of the Soil Conservation Service and well known for their leadership in Texas soil and water conservation programs, were among the 75 in the nation awarded Superior Service Awards by the U. S. Department of Agriculture on May 17. The four were Paul H. Walser and Keith F. Myers, assistant state conservationists, Temple; Logan W. Crews, area conservationist, Corsicana; and Cyril Luker, a native of Comanche and now assistant administrator, SCS, Washington, D.C.

Walser was cited for "Outstanding service to Texas Agriculture through significant leadership in inspiring and informing people to plan and conserve the land and water resources of the state." Myers for "Exceptional competence and leadership in operations management and assistance in administration of service programs." Crews for "Meritorious supervisory and administrative leadership of SCS programs in an area lying in the

Safari At The Fair



Ground was broken recently in the International Area of the New York 1964-1965 World's Fair for a major pavilion representing thirteen French-speaking nations of Africa. A fitting symbol of the showcase of freedom which the Fair represents, the pavilion will be sponsored by the African and Malagasy Organization of Economic Cooperation (OAMCE).

Participating at the groundbreaking ceremonies were Ambassadors from the nations that make up the OAMCE: Cameroon, Central African Republic, Chad, Congo (Brazzaville), Dahomey, Gabon, Ivory Coast, Madagascar, Mauritania, Niger, Rwanda, Senegal, and Upper Volta. The other participants included Peter F. Lobkowitz, President, Dunbarry African

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Public Urged To Become "Milk Conscious" In June

June is generally the month when "Old Bossy" gets busy and starts producing more milk than most any other 30-day period of the year.

This annual cycle triggers a fast response in the American Dairy Association which immediately gets busy making America "milk conscious." The purpose is twofold; the milk industry wants to prevent a seasonal glut on the market and it also wants the public to do what's good for it anyhow -- use more dairy products in the daily diet.

A surprising number of our citizens are "overfed and undernourished" despite the fact that the United States has the most abundant supply of foodstuffs in the world. Most diets that are insufficient in proper vitamins could easily be corrected by the regular addition of dairy products -- especially milk and cheese.

Texas is traditionally a "deficit area" in milk production,

requiring the importation of dairy products from other states. But even here, supplies are plentiful and economical and a "must" for the health of the average family.

In 1963, milk production may reach a level of about 126 billion pounds, or enough to supply every man, woman and child in the U. S. with about a quart of milk a day. Milk is fundamental in any well-balanced diet -- particularly for children who are usually prone to fill up on candy and soft drinks when parents aren't looking. Our older citizens will find milk is their best and most economical source of calcium as well as a good source of protein -- the building block of life.

In recognition of the dairy industry's contribution to American diets, the Texas Department of Agriculture is wholeheartedly and actively endorsing the "June Dairy Month" promotion.

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Cotton Industry Supports Price Equality Legislation

Determined to solve its problems this year, the cotton industry has thrown its full support behind a bill to make raw cotton available to foreign and domestic mills at the same price and to speed up research to cut cotton production costs.

A delegation led by Robert R. Coker, Hartsville, S.C., president of the National Cotton Council, testified before the Senate Agriculture Committee today that S-1511 introduced by Committee Chairman Allen Ellender (D-La.) and Senator Everett Jordan (D-N.C.) would be the best method of attaining industry objectives.

The bill is identical to one introduced in the House Agriculture Committee by its chairman, Harold Cooley (D-N.C.). Upon enactment, payments would be made in cotton at a rate set by the Secretary of Agriculture to alleviate the dis-

parity. Beginning August 1, 1964, American mills would be able to buy cotton at prices not in excess of the price at which cotton is made available for export.

Wm. Rhea Blake, Council executive vice president, gave several reasons why the differential in cotton costs to American mills must be eliminated. Huge windfall profits made on foreign textiles shipped to this country would be eliminated and the International Cotton Textile Agreement to prevent excessive imports would be given a chance to work satisfactorily.

Loss of markets to imports by American cotton producers would be greatly reduced. The shift by American mills to synthetic fibers, which our mills can buy as cheaply as the foreigners can, would be eliminated, he stated.

Eliminating the cost differential would result in additional cost to the government, Mr. Blake stated, but pointed out two provisions in the bill which would reduce this cost very materially from the outset and ultimately end all taxpayers' support of both domestic and export subsidy programs for cotton.

First, the bill would utilize the stocks of cotton which the government will own at the end of this crop year (August 1, 1963) to finance a great part of

the program without further recourse to the Federal Treasury.

Long-term cost reduction is provided in the section of the bill which authorizes up to \$10 million per year to be spent for cotton research aimed at lowering cotton production costs. Beginning in 1965, price supports would be reduced as production costs go down.

"As these costs are reduced, government expenditures on the cotton program to keep us competitive in both the export and domestic markets can be reduced accordingly, without reducing the farmer's income, until we reach the day when U.S. cotton can stand on its own two feet and meet its competitors at home and abroad without the benefit of government subsidy," Mr. Blake said.

He termed the research program a sound investment in the future and the only real solution to the cotton problem. A specific program for cotton was outlined by George S. Buck, Council research coordinator, who estimated that costs could be reduced by 11 cents per pound within five to ten years.

Research efforts would be concentrated on eradicating the boll weevil and other cotton insects, cotton diseases, weed control, fruiting and yield, mechanization, and ginning - marketing - mill processing improvements.

"For each one cent per pound we are able to lower production costs, we would cut government program costs by something like \$75 million until they are eliminated. Thus by investing a relatively few additional millions in research, we would eliminate the need for a government program that is costing around a half billion dollars a year," Mr. Blake said.

Also supporting the Council's testimony was Dr. M. K. Horne, Council chief economist. He illustrated with charts and figures the various factors which have contributed to cotton's present difficulty and which could lead to disaster in the future.

Cotton is losing markets at home and abroad primarily because price is noncompetitive with rayon, synthetics, and foreign-grown cotton, he said. Unless something is done to lower production costs, cotton will soon die as a major crop and industry in this country, he warned.

Mr. Blake pointed out that cotton is important to the nation not only as a farm crop and manufactured product but also to the general economy. Cotton exports add nearly a billion dollars per year to this country's balance of payments, he said.

"The 18 million acres that were in last year's cotton allotment are among the most highly productive in this country,

COURTHOUSE NEWS

INSTRUMENTS FILED SINCE May 27, 1963

WD, John N. Bradley, A. N. Bradley et al, Lots 7 & 8, Blk 4 M & F Add, Friona

WD, James E. Green, Vicent Carr, E/2 Sect 19, Rhea "A"

WD, Portable Service Stations, Inc., Lola Wayne Scott Moody, Lots 15 thru 21, Blk 13, Drake Rev. Sub. Friona

Abst. Judge, State of Texas, J. B. Thomas Service Stations, S. R.

DT, Lloyd Gober, Security Fed. Sav. & Loan, Pampa, N. 60' Lot 1, Blk 90 & 60' of Ave. H, Bovina

DT, Lee A. Campbell, Security Fed. Sav. & Loan, Pampa, Lots 9 & 10, Blk 3 Drake Rev. Sub., Friona

ML & assign, J. T. Jones, Cicero Smith Lumber Co., Allied Concord Finance Corp., part Lot 2, Blk 36, Bovina

ML, E. T. Ford, Horace Edwards, NE1/4 Sect 12, T11S R3E

Fed. Tax Lien, U.S.A., Lester L. Rhinehart, S. R.

Fed. Tax Lien, U. S. A., Lester L. Rhinehart, S. R.

Deed, Veterans' Land Board, Billy E. Wood, 64 a. of Sect 11 T3S R3E

Deed, Veterans' Land Board, Noyle E. Wood, 64 a. of Sect 11 T3S R3E

WD, Billy E. Wood, Noyle E. Wood, 64 a. of Sect 11 T3S R3E

DT, Noyle E. Wood, Amicable Life Ins. Co., N. 320 a. Sect 11 T3S R3E

DT, James F. Crump, John Hancock Mutual, part Sect 27, T3S R3E

WD, Calvary Baptist Church, Orval Hudson, Lot 12, Blk 21, Farwell

WD, Calvary Baptist Church, C. R. Vandiver, Lots 9, 10, 11, Blk 21, Farwell

DT, Noyle E. Wood, Roy Clements, N. 320 a. Sect 11 T3S R3E

Tax Receipt, State of Texas, Karl Gast, S. R.

WD, Clifford H. Stuffy, Irean M. Nuckels, Lots 21 & 22, Blk 28 Farwell

DT, Irean M. Nuckels F.F.S. & L., Lots 21 & 22, Blk 28 Farwell

DT, Omer Fletcher, F.F.S. & L., Lot 3, Blk 2 Hillcrest Add.

Weed Committee Maps Plans At Meet

PARMER COUNTY FARM BUREAU WEED COMMITTEE met in regular session, Monday night May 27, 1963 in the Friona Office. Present were E. C. Schilling, Herman Gerles, Roy Crawford, Joe Jones and Deryl Coker.

Minutes were read and corrected from the last meeting. It was stated that Deryl Coker was to contact the railroad officials and this should have been the High Way spotters. He reported that he had sent letters to those who had worked on the High Way before, asking them to be on the lookout for new patches of bindweed and to report to Lloyd Killough in Bovina.

Gerles reported that Prentice Mills had sent him the names of the railroad officials to contact in Slaton concerning the eradication of bindweed on that branch of railroad.

Gerles is to phone for an appointment with the official of the Slaton branch of the railroad, and contact some of the members of the bindweed committee and make a personal contact with the officials.

It was suggested that the groups contact Mr. Mock asking him when he would be working in Parmer County, so we might get some publicity in the newspapers about his work.

It was also suggested that all correspondence with Mr. Mock be duplicated and a copy be sent to the Division Superintendent so he would be aware of the work and cooperation that was being extended to Parmer County.

Roy Crawford reported that this was probably his last meeting as he was leaving Parmer County.

A special thanks was extended him for the work and splendid cooperation he has offered the weed committee.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

All in all, we suppose the Texas Legislators did a pretty good job this session. However, it seems a little strange that our legislators would table a bill requiring retail stores to label goods from a Communist country and fail to override the governor's veto of a bill to "require that a person be actively seeking work as a requirement for unemployment benefits." Why should a loafer be paid for loafing when that is his preferred vocation?

Walter Rogers, Congressman, has said that those wheat farmers who think there may be a new wheat bill after defeat of the wheat referendum have "misread the mood of Congress." It could be possible that some congressmen will have "misread the mood of some of their constituents" around election time if they attempt to use this as a whipping subject as an excuse for ignoring requests for reasonable legislation.

The Farm Bureau Weed Committee met last week and made plans for the continuation of the war on bindweed. The highway department and Santa Fe Railroad are cooperating, and with the help of farmers with bindweed on their property, this battle will continue to be won against weeds. Herman Gerles is Chairman of the committee. Roy Crawford, of Bovina, who has been very faithful in working with the committee for many years, is leaving the county, and the committee expressed its appreciation to him for his faithfulness.

Bills and Joint Resolutions affecting Farm Bureau policy in the Texas Legislature this session, came out as follows: FB supported and passed 17... FB supported and failed to pass 26... FB opposed, but were passed over opposition, 2...

FB amended so as not to be contrary to FB policy, 2... FB supported, passed, but vetoed, 1... Farm Bureau opposed and defeated 26.

We think this is a good record for your organization, once again, particularly when there were so many bills affecting farmers considered.

CONSIDER THIS: He that answereth a matter before he hearth it, it is folly and shame unto him. Proverbs 18:13.

Poultry Conference June 19-20

The 1963 Poultry Conference will be held June 19-20 at the Memorial Student Center on the Texas A&M College campus, says Ben Wormell, poultry husbandman with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The Poultry Conference is designed for commercial producers, hatcherymen, breeders, hatchery and feed service men and related poultry industry personnel, Wormell explains. The program will concern both commercial egg production and broilers, he adds.

Breeding, health, feeding, environment and management factors that influence bird performance will be the topics of discussion, selected on the basis of current interest and information, Wormell says. Speakers for the conference are from the Poultry Science Department, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Veterinary Microbiology, the Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology, and the Agricultural Engineering Department.

A special feature of the conference will be the chicken barbecue planned for Wednesday night, June 19.

"The Poultry Conference is a good place to meet and exchange ideas with poultrymen from over the state," says Wormell.

Irrigated Pasture Research Begun

Permanent irrigated pasture research is underway at the High Plains Research Foundation with domestic and introduced foreign grasses in the program. Barry Love, Assistant Agronomist of the foundation is conducting the study.

The domestic grasses in the tests are Midland Bermuda, N.K. 37 and Blackwell Switchgrass. Tests are underway to determine the longevity, production, protein content, digestible nutrients, and fertilizer efficiency. There are twenty introduced foreign grasses in the test. Fourteen range grasses were planted in the observation nursery in 1961. Eleven of these are still in production at Halfway.

Farwell

DT, Ralph H. Palmateer, J. Steele, E/2 Sect 29, Sect 30 Rhea "C"

WD, J. W. Ballard, James F. Crump, SW1/4 Sect 16, Harding

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If those acres are forced out of cotton, they will inevitably go into the production of other crops, most of which are already in serious surplus difficulties," he warned.

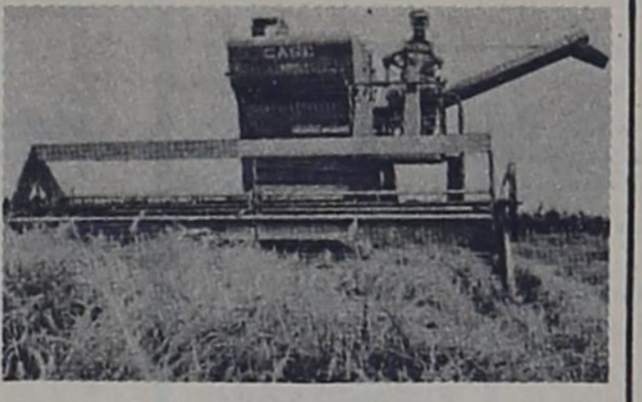
On the other hand if the recommended legislation is adopted and implemented, Mr. Blake said, cotton is actually in a position to make far greater contributions to its own people, to American agriculture, and to the nation as a whole.

"Populations and living standards are increasing here and all over the world. This means that the markets for textile fibers are growing by leaps and bounds. Despite all the new synthetics that have come into the picture, cotton is by far the leading textile fiber everywhere.

"If we just do the right thing, there is no question but what U. S. cotton can not only hold its present share of the rapidly growing fiber market throughout the world, but also increase it substantially."

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