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The Bovina Blade

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THE NEWSPAPER
THAT WORKS FOR
A BIGGER, BETTER
BOVINA

"In The Agricultural Center Of Parmer County"

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1964

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. VIII, NO. 38

THURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M. --

--FOURTH ANNUAL

WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

This country, we suppose, was once a part of the "Old West" where hospitality and neighborliness were supposed to be more than words.

And we aren't going to complain about these subjects now, because we think the people here are wonderful and we like the country, needless to say. At the same time, it seems strange that lot of people who have cattle on wheat pasture count up short when it's round up time, but nobody ever comes up with a long count.

That statement isn't completely true, and we're sure that there are exceptions to it. But it seems that it is generally true.

Could be, too, that the people who are "cattle short" do more talking than those who are "long" and therefore we aren't as aware of those with more cattle than they are supposed to have.

Maybe the case is that the man who finds some stray cattle reads their brand and notifies their owner without a lot of talk to other, unconcerned people.

Maybe that's the way it is and maybe it isn't.

We're not, you understand, accusing anyone of stealing cattle. We're just pointing out that it's strange that there is always more "lost cattle" than there is "found cattle".

Probably there's a logical explanation for this and we just haven't figured it out yet.

Attendance at Bovina's annual chamber of commerce and agriculture banquet has increased each of the last three years. We hope this year will make the fourth year for an attendance increase.

This community is fortunate, we think, to have such a successful event. It will be up to the people of the area to see that the increasing-each-year attendance continues. The banquet is tomorrow (Thursday) night, remember.

Your being there will help insure a new attendance record. And that's just one of the many good reasons for attending.

During a coffee shop political conversation this week, we heard a man make the following comment:

"I don't know much about politics, but I do know that when the Republicans get in office, the farmers get in (financial) trouble."

That's a pretty good way to sum up the political picture in a sentence, we'd say.

Roy Allen, who farms north of town, didn't appreciate our suggestion here of a week ago concerning a volleyball league for the community.

Allen says that such an idea was put into effect where he lived before coming to Bovina. He went along with it, he says, injured a leg, and almost missed a crop.

He says it's no fun to change water, cross irrigation ditches, etc. while you're on crutches. And besides that, the chance of missing a crop just aren't worth the fun there is in playing volleyball.

Back to the banquet; There's no doubt but that some of the success of the function during the past three years has been the ability of Chamber Manager Jack McCracken to plan the banquet and see that even the most minute details are carried out to perfection.

Of course, a lot of people do a lot of work to make a banquet a success, but McCracken is an expert at planning them.

We appreciate his efforts. Incidentally, there's nothing that will make you appreciate a chamber manager's work more than serving as president of the organization as we have during the past 12 months.

We think the chamber here is extremely fortunate to have the services of McCracken, even on the part time basis he's working on.

We want to join in congratulating the success of the Friona Squaws and the Happy Cowgirls

(Continued on Page 2)

Expect 250-Plus At Chamber Banquet



MONDAY NIGHT --

\$114 Stolen From Wilson's

A mysterious burglary at Wilson's Super Market Monday night netted burglars \$114.36. There were no visible signs of a forced entry to the building and it was locked when the store was opened for business Tuesday morning.

The money taken was mostly change and had been hidden in the store in a sack. Nothing else was bothered. Pennies which were left in the

AGAIN! --

Charles Oil Burglarized

Burglars were at it again in Bovina Friday night.

They broke in Charles Oil Co. and made off with \$173.85, all in cash, according to H. J. Charles, owner of the Phillips 66 jobbership which is located at intersection of Third and Main Streets.

This was the second time in 30 days for the business to be burglarized.

Entrance to the building was made by knocking out the glass in the front door and their reaching inside and turning the knob.

MOD Drive Nets \$82.32

A total of \$82.32 was collected in the recently-completed March of Dimes fund drive in Bovina.

Announcement of the drive was made by Carl Rea, who served as chairman of the '64 drive.

Bulk of the total, he says, was contributed by students of Bovina Schools.

March of Dimes containers which were located in several businesses in town brought in \$23.16 with the remainder coming from students.

MAY 3-10 --

National Music Week Slated

National Music Week will be observed in Bovina May 3-10. "Make Music Your Keynote for Living" is theme for the week. Joe Harper, school band director, and Mrs. Margaret Caldwell, music teacher, will be in charge of several activities.

Any organization, club, church, choir director, music teacher, school teacher or any one who will give assistance by giving a musical program or any other help is asked to contact either Mrs. Caldwell or Harper, not later than April 1.

Kerby Hurt In Horse Accident

Al Kerby, Bovina blacksmith and horse enthusiast, was injured Sunday afternoon while loading a horse in a trailer southeast of town.

Kerby suffered a broken jawbone, broken cheekbone and lacerations and bruises on the left side of his face.

The accident occurred as the horse, which he had just loaded into the trailer, kicked the inside trailer gate, slamming it into his face.

He was taken to Parmer County Hospital following the accident and remained there until this (Wednesday) morning when he was transferred to a Lubbock hospital for additional treatment.

He is expected to remain in Lubbock for about a week.



Clint Formby . . . chamber of commerce and agriculture banquet speaker.

Hereford Man Guest Speaker

Bovina's "social event of the year" will be tomorrow (Thursday) night.

It's the fourth annual banquet of Bovina Chamber of Commerce and agriculture which will be in the school cafeteria and will begin at 7:30.

Clint Formby, owner-manager of Hereford radio station, KPAN, will be guest speaker. His topic will be "Marking Time or Making History."

A highlight of the event will be presentation of plaques to the Man of the Year and the Woman of the Year.

A crowd of between 250 and 300 is expected to be on hand. Attendance at last year's banquet was 235.

Entertainment will be provided by The Easterners, a male vocal group from Eastern New Mexico University at Portales. They will be making their second appearance at the banquet in as many years.

The banquet will have an Easter theme and decorations will feature Spring colors, according to Mrs. Lady Armstrong, who is in charge of decorations.

Corsages will be presented to all ladies attending. Presentation of the corsages will be made at the door to the cafeteria.

A ticket sales campaign has been conducted by chamber directors and others for the past month. Ticket sales have been "good," says Mario Trevino, chairman of that committee.

Don Stone, minister of Bovina Church of Christ and a director of the chamber, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Father Declan Giblin, pastor of St. Ann's Catholic Church, will give the invocation. Benediction will be by Rev. John Ferguson, pastor of First Baptist Church.

Winners of this year's outstanding citizen awards will be kept secret until the presentations are made at the banquet. Previous recipients of the plaques have been Roy Crawford in '61, Mrs. Armstrong and Wendol Christian in '62 and Mrs. Margaret Caldwell and Warren Morton in '63.

The menu, which will be prepared by members of the cafeteria staff, will feature turkey and dressing.

Members of Future Homemakers of America chapter will serve the banquet.

Attendance in '61 was 216. The '62 total was 225.

Officers and directors of the chamber for 1964 are Tom Caldwell, president; Stone, vice president; Trevino, secretary; Jim Russell, treasurer; Dolph Moten, Gene Ezell, J. E. Sherrill, L. M. Grissom, Dean McCallum, Ed Hutto, A. R. McCutchan, A. M. Wilson, Don Sides, D. R. Bushnell and Ed Isaac.

Ticket sales campaign will be concluded Thursday afternoon at 2. People who have been selling tickets may turn in their tickets and money to Trevino at that time at the school cafeteria.

IN BOVINA AREA --

Acres Available For Vegetables

Plans are for approximately 1000 acres of vegetables to be produced in the Bovina area again this week.

The truck crops will be processed through Gateway Produce Co. here.

A few acres of vegetables are still available to farmers in the area, announces Mario Trevino, office manager of Gateway Farmers wishing to plant the vegetables should contact Trevino.

Signed up for at present are 400 acres of cantaloupes, 100 acres of cabbage, 100 acres of

cucumbers and 75 acres of peppers. In addition to these 200 acres of mixed vegetables will be planted.

Included in the mixed vegetable plots will be hot pepper, squash, red beets, turnips, parsley, red cabbage, egg plant and green onions.

Planting is slated to begin around the first of April with processing to begin early in July.

Announcement of the availability of additional vegetables acres is made in an advertisement in this issue of The Blade.



WIND-BLOWN CHAIN--Yes, the wind blew hard in Bovina Monday. Marie Trevino stares in disbelief at this doubled chain shown being blown straight out from a post during the

windstorm. Note that the chain has no visible means of support other than the wind.

"THIS GHOST BUSINESS" --

Junior Play Tuesday Night



"This Ghost Business," a three act comedy, will be presented by Junior Class of Bovina High School Tuesday evening in school auditorium at 8 p.m.

Advance tickets can be purchased from members of the class. Prices are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Prices at the door will be \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Members of the cast are Lynn Looney, Magnolia; Sandra Patterson, Marie; Billy Minter, Joe Hardy; Linda Staley, Laura Hardy; Gene Pruitt, Eddie Canfield; Linda Estes, Mable Canfield; Al Shamblin, the tramp; Jackie McCarty, Mose; Gary Beauchamp, Mr. Stevens; and Tonya Ivy, Miss Forrest.

Directing the play are the class sponsors, Mrs. Charles Corn and Joe Harper.

Other members of class are working on props, publicity and costumes.

Weather by Willie

Looks like a disturbance about Thursday, Friday or Saturday of this week.

--Willie



Members of cast of Junior Class Play, titled "This Ghost Business" are shown practicing a scene scene. They are, left to right, Billy Minter, Gene Pruitt, Linda Estes and Linda Staley.



Dead Men tell no tales seems to be the thought on these horrified girls' faces as they practice a scene from "This Ghost Business." Standing are, left to right, Lynn Looney and Sandra Patterson. On the floor is Al Shamblin.

NEWSPAPER CONTESTS
1963
PRIZE WINNER

The Bovina Blade
 Second-Class Privileges Authorized at Bovina, Texas, 79009
 Published At Bovina, Texas, Every Wednesday
 Dolph Moten Publisher & Editor
 Sue Moten Women's News

DON STONE VICE PRESIDENT --

Tom Caldwell Chamber Prexy

Tom Caldwell is new president of Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture. He was elected at an organizational meeting of the new board of directors Thursday at noon in Bovina Restaurant. Caldwell, a farmer, replaces Dolph Moten as head of the chamber organization. He is one of five new directors elected in balloting which closed this month.

Other officers elected Thursday were Don Stone, minister of Bovina Church of Christ, vice president; Mario Trevino, office manager of Gateway Produce Co., secretary; and Jim Russell, manager of Bovina Wheat Growers, treasurer.

Other new members of the

board are Don Sides, manager-partner of Bovina Gin Co.; A. W. Wilson, owner-manager of Wilson's Super Market; D. R. Bushnell, manager of Union Compress and Warehouse Co.; and Ed Isaac, owner-manager of Bovina Dry Goods.

Holdover directors include Moten, Gene Ezell, L. M. Grisom, J. E. Sherrill, Trevino, Russell, A. R. McCutchan, Ed Hutto, Dean McCallum, and Stone.

Reflections

From
The Blade

SIX YEARS AGO
 March 19, 1958

Despite a tremendous forward and guard effort for the full 32 minutes of the Fillies State Basketball Tournament attempt the locals were defeated by Sugarland in Austin Friday afternoon. Score was 65-54.

Seven candidates are entered in the election of two members of the Bovina School Board to be at the school April 5. Candidates are Alvin Glasscock, who is seeking re-election, Johnie Horn, Jack Patterson, J. D. Kirkpatrick, H. D. Ellison, A. M. Wilson and Jack Clayton.

Another meeting of local farmers interested in growing vegetables is scheduled Friday at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall.

Mrs. Margaret Caldwell, Bovina chairman of Red Cross, announces that the drive for funds is underway and that contributions may be made to the organization.

Revival of a chapter of Parent-Teachers Association is being considered by local officials and parents interested in securing an organization for coordination of parents and teachers through regular meetings.

THREE YEARS AGO
 March 22, 1961

Bovina High Senior class sponsored volleyball tournament gets underway for three days of action Thursday afternoon in Williford Gym.

Sixteen Masonic Lodges were represented and 136 people were present at Past Masters Night of Farwell Lodge No. 977 Saturday night in school cafeteria here.

Indian Crim of Lazbuddie squinted at his smoke at sunup Wednesday morning and forecast "a good year" for area farmers.

A get-away attempt by a 25-year-old Arizona man, who held up a service station at Happy recently, was foiled by the Farmer County Sheriff's Department.

Bovina FFA members will enter livestock in Plainview Fat Stock Show next week, advisor Roy M. Crawford announces.



NEWSLETTER
 From U. S. Senator
 RALPH W. YARBOROUGH

Dear Fellow Texas:

The 88th Congress has already earned the title of the "Education Congress," because of five major education bills it has passed.

But the great number of young people moving into the college age group, but unable financially to attend colleges and universities, makes it apparent that we must do far more.

I am co-sponsoring a bill introduced by Senator Vance Hartke to expand the National Defense Education Act, under which 17,000 Texas students are already attending classes in 77 Texas colleges and universities.

This new bill combines scholarship aid, private loans to students backed by government guarantees, and a work-study program.

We have a continuing problem of unemployment directly related to education.

Jobs are being upgraded. So must skills and knowledge of the working force be upgraded. By 1970, we will have a 41 per cent increase in professional and technical occupations.

One feature of this bill is the extension to allow students to borrow beyond the present termination date of June 30, 1965.

A second loan provision includes government guarantees for loans obtained by students from private sources. This can be especially valuable to families of moderate income who would not be classified as destitute but might be burdened by the costs of more than one child in college.

The bill would also authorize public junior colleges and technical schools to take part in the loan program. They are now excluded.

Finally, this new bill would raise the amount available for loans in fiscal 1964 from \$135 million to \$200 million, with increases in the next two years to help students stay in college.

— Ralph W. Yarborough

LEE H. SUDDERTH JR.
REAL ESTATE
 Satisfaction Guaranteed
 For Both
Buyer And Seller
 If You're Not Ready To Sell,
 Don't Give Your Listing!
 Office Located On
 Dimmitt Road East
Lee H. Sudderth Jr.
 "Busy As A Bee"

ATTENTION, FARMERS!
Gateway Produce Co.
 Needs Additional
 Acres Of
 Cantaloupes And
 Other Vegetables
 For 1964 Growing
 Season.
 If You're Interested In Growing
 Vegetables This Year -
 Please Contact
MARIO TREVINO
 Office Ph. 238-4821 - Res. Ph. 238-3411
Gateway Produce Co.
 Bovina

OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

By VERN SANFORD



Whittlin--
 (Continued from Page 1)

in the girls state basketball tournament at Austin last weekend.

As all sports fans know, the Friona Club is the Class AA state champion and Happy finished third in the Class B bracket.

That's pretty fine representation for our area at the big meet!

It's hard to make a picture of the wind. But we managed to do it this week. (See picture elsewhere in this issue.) We thought Monday's high wind was certainly worthy of a news picture, but it took a while and two or three different shots for us to record just how hard it was blowing on film.

Let us point out that the picture is a fake.

We point that out because there might be some people who wouldn't doubt for a minute but that the wind does blow that hard in this area on occasion.

In spite of the picture's lack of realism, we're kinda proud of it. Maybe some people will want to send it to friends and relatives in other, less-wind-blown parts of the country just to show them how tough the weather can be in our great area.

I bet you didn't know that: White pelicans are one of our largest American birds. Their wingspread sometimes reaches nine feet.

The ringneck pheasant was first transplanted in this country from the Orient in 1881. Now it is one of the principal game birds of America. A huntable number are found in the Texas Panhandle.

No two zebras, even of the

same variety, are exactly alike in markings. Apart from the Mountain Zebra of southwest Africa, all belong to one family.

White ants are not ants but termites.

Largest of the cats, next to the lion, is the male tiger. It may measure more than 10 feet from nose to tail tip and weigh as much as 650 pounds.

Both the cedar waxwing

and the robin love fruit. Occasionally they stuff themselves on over-ripe berries to such an extent they become intoxicated.

The black mamba, most deadly of all African snakes, is credited with the speed of a galloping horse.

In Roman times the horn of the white rhinoceros was believed to be a defense against poison. Often, therefore, it was carved into cups or drinking horns.

There are about 600 species of mantis. Greeks believed this insect to be studying the future so they named it "mantis" meaning "diviner." Moslems asserted that it prayed with its face toward Mecca.

Most brilliant of all pheasants is the monal. The haunt of this bird is the highest forest region of the Himalay-

as.

For many months of each year the sun never sets on the arctic tern. No other migrant travels so far. Annually a tern may travel 25,000 miles from the North Pole to the South Pole and back again.

The dragonfly's head is mostly eyes with which it can see the tiniest prey far away.

The alligator snapping turtle of the central-southern United States may grow to a weight of 200 pounds.

The record speed of any animal is held by the frigate bird. It has a flying speed in excess of 100 miles-per-hour.

The common American bear may be cinnamon, chocolate brown or black in color. But, correctly speaking, all are Black Bears.

Largest fish is the Whale Shark. Smallest is a Goby. The latter is less than an inch long.

Bats rest during the day, hanging upside down in caves, under cliffs and in trees. At dusk, they fly out to feed on insects.

Horned lizards often bury themselves in the sand. Then they change the color of their bodies to match the color of the sand as they lie in wait for their prey. They can change from dark to light, and back again, in a few minutes.

Not all so-called beavers are found in water and have webbed feet. The mountain beavers, or sewellels, found in the mountains of Oregon, Washington and northern California never go near the water. They have neither webbed feet nor flat tails. Furthermore they are no more given to felling trees and building dams or houses than are rabbits.

To Attend Houston Meeting

Five representatives from Bovina High will attend Texas Student Council Convention in Houston this weekend.

Superintendent Warren Morton will accompany the group to the meeting which will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Shamrock-Hilton Hotel.

Students attending from here will be Tonya Ivy, Judy Strawn, David Anderson, Gene Pruitt and Heidi Jonasdottir, exchange student.

They will make the trip on a chartered bus with students from other schools in the area.

The delegation is slated to leave tonight (Wednesday) at 8:30.

Morton is going with the delegation from here in place of Alan Staley, high school principal and student council sponsor, who is unable to attend.

Enriched and whole wheat flour foods are one of the "Essential Four" food groups set up by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. A daily meal plan selected from these groups — the others are fruits and vegetables, meats and other protein foods and milk and other dairy products — provides ample protein, vitamins and minerals.

Interested in a new discovery?

We call this one . . . Prilled Sulphur. It's 99.5% elemental sulphur made into round little balls. And to a farmer, this is important.

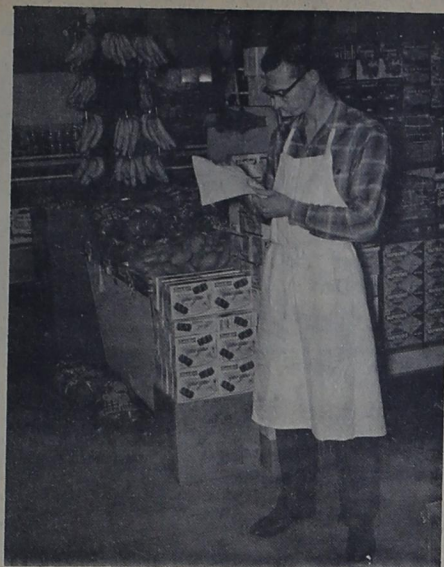
Why? . . . because the round, clean shape makes it simple to spread, with no dust. And its unique size makes it easy to mix. Prilled Sulphur gives even coverage with uniform distribution of plant nutrients in your soil.

Farmers everywhere are learning the importance of sulphur application to their soil. They have found that elemental sulphur neutralizes alkaline soils and makes needed soil nutrients available for profit yields.

Ask your local supplier about this new discovery.

NS
NATIONAL SULPHUR

Prilled Sulphur/Developed and produced by National Sulphur, Midland, Texas



MYSTERIOUS DEAL--Billy Whitecotton, assistant manager of Wilson's Super Market, inspects a money sack similar to the one containing \$114 which was stolen at the store Monday. There were no signs of a forced entry to the building. "About all we know is that the money was in a sack like this one," Whitecotton says.

Club Meets In Bradshaw Home

Mrs. H. D. Bradshaw entertained members of Thrifty Club Monday afternoon in her home. The women spent the after-

noon hemming quilts for the hostess.

Refreshments of canapes, pineapple angel dessert, iced tea and coffee were served to guests.

Tracksters To Hale Center Saturday

Bovina Mustang track squad will compete in an invitational meet Saturday at Hale Center. A full squad of thinly-clads will represent Bovina High in the meet, Coach Malcolm Kennedy says.

Four representatives of the squad competed in a meet last weekend at Denver City. Making that trip were Dean Mayhew, Ronnie Taylor, Tally Kelso and Richard Carson.

They were accompanied by Coach Hallie Gee. Competing in fast company, they weren't able to pick up any points. Taylor ran seventh in the mile even though his time was better than his first place effort at Idalou the previous week.

Attending were Mrs. Zemry Boozer, Mrs. G. A. Bandy, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Wilbur Charles and the hostess.

Calaway, Harris Lead Tracksters

James Calaway and Carl Harris led freshmen and junior high tracksters from Bovina at an invitational meet at Springlake Saturday.

Running the freshmen division, Calaway won the 75-yd. dash, placed second in the 100-yd. dash and was third in the 220.

Harris finished second in the 440 in the junior high division. No other thinly-clads from Bovina placed in the meet which had schools entered from the AAA level to Class B.

On February 11, 1854, the Texas Legislature appropriated \$17,500 for the erection of a suitable residence and out-buildings for the governor. The present Governor's Mansion was completed in 1855.

A finch in the Galapagos Islands has been observed to use a cactus thorn held in its beak to dig insects out of crevices in a tree trunk.

CHOICE MEATS

Pinkney Sun-Ray Hickory-Smoked

BACON

2 Lb Pkg. 98¢

Fresh **BEEF RIBS** Lb **25¢**

PORK CHOPS

Center Cut

Lb **59¢**

Loin End

Lb **49¢**

Fancy California Sunkist

ORANGES

Lb **15¢**

California

AVOCADOS

Each **10¢**

FRESHNESS IS MORE THAN A WORD WITH US! *Tempting Produce*

Colorado Red

POTATOES Lb Bag **20 69¢**

California

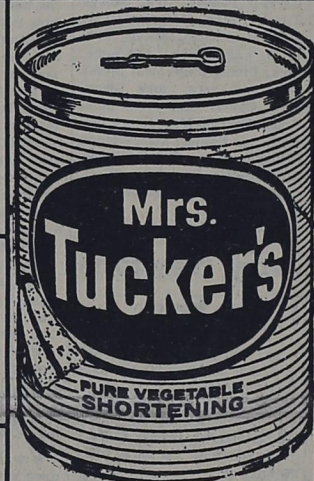
STRAWBERRIES

Pint **49¢**

Stock-Up Sale

.....At Wilson's Thursday, Friday, Saturday, March 19-20-21.....Many Of These STOCK-UP SALE SPECIALS Continue Thru Wednesday, Mar. 25

Roxey **DOG FOOD** 7 Tall Cans **49¢**



Armour **TREET** 12 Oz. Can **39¢**

Yellow Cling **PEACHES** Slices Or Halves No. 2 1/2 Can **29¢**

HUNT'S Solid Pack **TOMATOES** No. 300 Can **19¢**

Star-Kist Chunk Style **TUNA** No. 1/2 Cans **\$1**

Meadolake **OLEO** Colored Quarters Lb **21¢**

Carnation **MILK** 2 Tall Cans **29¢**

3 Lb. Can **63¢**

3 Cans **\$1**

Our Darling **CORN** Wh. Kernel or Cream Style No. 303 2 Cans **29¢**

Nabisco **VANILLA WAFERS** 12 oz. Box **33¢**

Hi-C **ORANGE DRINK** 3 46 oz. Cans **\$1**

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

Skinner's Redi-Cut **SPAGHETTI** 24 oz. Cello Bag **39¢**

Gerber's-Strained Fruits & Vegetables **BABY FOOD** 3 4 1/2 oz. Jars **29¢**

FROZEN FOOD SALE



Orange Juice

12 Oz. Can **49¢**

Sara Lee **BROWNIES** 14 Oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Shurfine **CUT CORN** 10 Oz. Pkg. **15¢**

Heinz **CATSUP** 14 Oz. Bottle **23¢**

Trend Detergent Liquid 22 Oz. Plastic **43¢**

Powdered Giant Box **43¢**

Swift's Premium All Flavors **Ice Cream** 2 Pints **39¢**

Northern **TOILET TISSUE** 4 Roll Pkg. **35¢**

Hereford Eat-More **BEEF STEAKS** 12 Oz. Pkg **59¢**

Duncan Hines All Flavors **Cake Mix** 3 Boxes **\$1**

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



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AUTO PARTS SPECIALS

SPARK PLUGS 55¢ Each When Purchased By The Box

Up 50% Discount To **FILTERS** By The Case

No. 41 **IRRIGATION DRIVESHAFTS** Special Price **\$3750**

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LAYAWAY for EASTER Don't Wait! Make Your **EASTER SELECTIONS** Now! Have Them Paid For By Easter

Children's Easter Purses and Hats Easter Baskets - Stuffed Toys

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW!

BOVINA VARIETY

MAIN STREET

Of Interest To THE WOMEN



MISS PATRICIA PATTON

Plan April Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Patton of Oklahoma Lane, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia to Darrel Read, son of Mrs. Nola Read of Bovina. The couple will exchange

nuptial vows Saturday, April 18 in a candlelight ceremony at 7 p.m. in Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church.

Friends of the couple are cordially invited.

Party Fetes Connie Ware

Miss Connie Ware, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ware, celebrated her sixth birthday with a party Monday afternoon at her home.

The birthday cake was made in the form of an Easter Basket and table decorations carried out the Easter theme. Paper mache ducks decorated the table and favors of surprise Easter

eggs and miniature ducks were given to youngsters. Those attending were Ginger Guber, Tammy Tipps, Linda and Jeri Ware, Kim Ware, Rene Charles and Dian Roming.

Club Meets In Grissom Home

Mrs. Leon Grissom entertained members of Thursday Afternoon Bridge club recently at her home.

Winning prizes were Mrs. Johnnie Horn, high, Mrs. Dean McCallum, middle, Mrs. Don Sides, low and Mrs. R. E. Wilson, traveling prize.

Refreshments of chips, dips, relishes, lime ice box pie, coffee and tea were served to guests.

Attending were Mrs. Dean McCallum, Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, Mrs. Don Sides, Mrs. Jimmy Charles, Mrs. Durward Bell, Mrs. Vernon Willard, Mrs. Jimmy Ware, Mrs. A. M. Wilson, Mrs. Johnnie Horn, Mrs. R. E. Wilson, Mrs. Jack McCracken and Mrs. Jim Hemke.

Mrs. Dixon WSCS Prexy

Mrs. John Dixon was elected president of Woman's Society of Christian Service Tuesday at a luncheon meeting at Methodist Church.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Jimmy Ware, vice-president; Mrs. Leon Ware, recording secretary; Mrs. Jimmy Clements, treasurer; Mrs. Rouel Barron, secretary of promotion; Mrs. Joe Fowler, missionary education; Mrs. Bobby Filpot, christian social relations; Mrs. Oakley Stevenson, student work; Mrs. Vernon Willard, childrens work; Mrs. L. M. Grissom, spiritual life; Mrs. George Turner, literature; Mrs. Earl Ware, supplies and Mrs. Carroll Powell, youth work.

Mrs. Jimmy Ware was in charge of program entitled "The Cross and Resurrection." Mrs. Willard and Mrs. Filpot assisted her with program.

Mrs. O. H. Jones and Mrs. Willard hosted the luncheon.

Those present were Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, Mrs. L. M. Grissom, Mrs. Earl Ware, Mrs. Carroll Powell, Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. Margaret Caldwell, Miss Rita Caldwell, Mrs. C. O. Edens, Mrs. Leon Ware, Mrs. Jimmy Ware, Mrs. Jimmy Clements, Mrs. John Dixon, Mrs. Oakley Stevenson, Mrs. Rouel Barron, Mrs. Henry Ivy, Mrs. Joe Fowler, Mrs. Vernon Willard, Mrs. Bobby Filpot, Mrs. Hallie Gee, Mrs. O. H. Jones, Mrs. Ted Tipps and Mrs. Harold Snell.

Jerry Newtons Have Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Newton are the parents of an eight pound baby boy.

The infant was born March 10 in Noo Commsta, Japan. He is named Joseph Luther. Grandmother is Mrs. Eula Newton.

Miss Sue Davis Receives Honor

Sue Ann Davis of Bowie, granddaughter of Mrs. Helen Wasson of Bovina, has been chosen "Miss Y. W. A. Ideal of '64" by the Montague Baptist Association.

She was selected by judgement of attitude, character, talent and her essay "What It Means To Me To Be a Christian."

Miss Davis, will compete for Miss Y. W. A. Ideal for district 12 next month. The winner will receive an expense paid trip to Baptist Encampment in Ridgecrest, N. C. this summer.

Sue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis of Bowie.

Blade Sawdust

By Sue Moten

There should be a rule book published on the "Sacred Rites of Men." This memento should contain all the thou shalt nots for wives. Heading the first chapter would be the dissertation on moving things. No matter what, even if it is a scrap of paper six weeks old, never move it from its cluttered position on the master's desk. Never clean out his shaving area, he will swear you have lost his best razor and all the blades. Above all never switch drawers for his socks. This is unforgivable.

Another chapter could be termed "Save." Now most men want their women to save money but this isn't really essential. The things to be saved are items like his baseball glove from year, 1945, that old leather jacket, you know the one with holes in the elbow that he has worn out at least four years ago and a hat that looks like it dates from the civil war.

These are just a few of the Rites of men on which a set of encyclopedias could be written.

However, we will admit that women are pack rats and likely to save as much as men but the moving business is just part of woman's nature.

The latest and wildest hair do isn't the beetle cut. This one could well be labeled the "Dairy Freeze." It looks like the soft ice cream, complete with curlicue on top. It bears a great resemblance to something from Lower Slobovia which would be quite complete with a bone curled into it. Now even the beauticians like it.

Have heard there is a new station wagon automobile that has glass in the top, believe the name is a Skylark. These are probably ideal but being a born pessimist we are prone to think of little things like all the extra fingerprints these would afford small children. Feel sure the prime purpose for the extra glass is the ability to see scenic places such as mountains or something. However, am still perturbed as to how this would be accomplished unless the seats are supposed to be lowered and the occupants are supposed to lie flat of their backs. Will have to admit this would avoid neck craning. Am sure one of the nicest aspects of this extra glass would be when using the wagon for a camping trip. One could have all the comforts of a regular bed and still enjoy the feeling of sleeping out of doors, and just think, no mosquitoes.

Plan ahead. Have you ever tried working on a schedule. This is probably why so many housewives are frustrated. All the latest articles tell you to plan your workday ahead of time. Now this may be fine for some but it certainly isn't at our house. The mornings we plan to wash and iron, the washer breaks down and the ironing board simply must have a new cover before starting out. Experts never tell you how to deal with the crisis of a broken washer when one is supposed to be washing. The time budget allows one hour for cooking lunch and thirty minutes for eating. Now the first portion works fine and everything is running smooth until your husband is exactly half an hour late for lunch. The schedule is already going to pot only to have it furthered when the children don't go to sleep immediately in the 15 minutes allotted for this. The afternoon is supposed to be spent mending, dusting, and running the vacuum cleaner. The first item to be out of is the color of thread needed for mending. The dusting goes along rather smoothly but the vacuum plays havoc with all plans. The bag blows off, filling the freshly dusted furniture with an assortment of litter. Now if this isn't enough to frustrate the modern housewife we'll have to admit she has a constitution of iron. Being behind all the time isn't nearly so frustrating as having all the plans ignite. Our best results are to completely omit plan ahead.

39ers Honor Mrs. Tabor

Mrs. Emmett Tabor was honored with a birthday dinner by members of 39ers Birthday Club Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Read.

The dinner menu consisted of Mustiola, salads, birthday cake and ice cream.

Those attending were Mrs. Nola Read, Mrs. Odie White, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Joe Wilson, Mrs. Jesse Walling, Mrs. A. E. Crump and Kathy, Mrs. J. W. Wright, the honoree and the hostess.

Lullaby Coffee For Mrs. Wright

Mrs. Jimmy Wright will be honored with a lullaby coffee Saturday morning, March 21 in the home of Mrs. Jon Lin Riddle.

The come and go courtesy will be between the hours 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

Friends of the honoree are cordially invited.

Has Surgery

Gary McCormick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCormick, underwent major surgery recently at Deaf Smith County Hospital in Hereford.

He was released Sunday and is reported to be improving.

Education Theme For Woman's Club Program

Educations was the theme for Woman's Study Club Program Thursday afternoon at clubhouse.

Mrs. A. L. Hartzog gave "A Comparison of American and Foreign Schools" and Mrs. A. E. Steelman presented "Operation Alphabet in Guatemala."

Mrs. H. D. Bradshaw, Mrs. Jesse Walling, Mrs. H. L. Ivy and Mrs. Ovid Lawlis made plans to attend Caprock Convention of Federated Clubs in Levelland this week.

Hosting the meeting were Mrs. Bradshaw and Mrs. F. O. Turner.

Those present were Mrs. Rouel Barron, Mrs. H. D. Bradshaw, Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, Mrs. Jack Clayton, Mrs. Arlin Hartzog, Mr. H. L. Ivy, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Mrs. Warren Morton, Mrs. I. W. Quicke, Mrs. A. E. Steelman, Mrs. Earl Stevenson, Mrs. F. O. Turner, and Mrs. Lloyd Battey.

Club Hears Guest Speaker

Horacio Cavallero of Argentina was guest speaker at Lazbuddie Home Demonstration club Monday afternoon. Members met in the home of Mrs. Roy M. Miller.

Other guests for the meeting were Mrs. Shelby Rhodes, Mrs. Henry Ivy, and Mrs. Alex Williams from Muleshoe.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Ralph Broyles, March 23. The program will be on gardening.

Ten members were present for the meeting.

Visitors In Leake Home

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Leake over the weekend were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Owens and son, Mike, of San Antonio.

Other guests included Mrs. Leake's twin sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thane of Stamford, and their daughter and son, Mrs. Willie Lee Medford and Wayne also of Stamford.

Guild Women To Plainview

Several members of Wesleyan Service Guild attended the annual retreat meeting of Guild in Plainview over the weekend. Highlighting the activities was a talk presented by Miss Joyce Hill, a missionary from Argentina.

Those attending were Mrs. W. E. Williams, Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, Mrs. Harold Morris, Mrs. Margaret Caldwell and Miss Rita Caldwell.

Iceberg Lettuce Prize-Winner



Out in Imperial Valley, California, where the winter crop of western iceberg lettuce grows, "Desert Gold Salad" was the prize-winner in a salad-tossing contest. The seasoning secrets? Blue cheese, egg, lemon juice and tarragon in the safflower oil dressing that topped the crisp bites of western iceberg lettuce. The salad is ideal with grilled hamburgers, pizza or a thick steak.

DESERT GOLD SALAD

- (Makes 8 servings)
- 1 head western iceberg lettuce
 - 1/4 cup safflower oil
 - 2 cloves garlic, quartered
 - 1 egg, beaten
 - 1/4 cup crumbled blue cheese
 - 2 teaspoons crushed tarragon
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup lemon juice
 - 2 tablespoons Worcestershire
 - 1 teaspoon dry vermouth, optional
 - 1/4 cup chopped chives or green onions
 - 3 strips bacon, cut up and fried crisp
 - Pimiento strips
 - 2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced

Core lettuce; rinse in cold water; drain well. Place in plastic bag or transparent plastic film. Refrigerate until ready to use. Combine safflower oil and garlic in jar; chill an hour or so. Discard garlic; gradually beat oil into egg. Blend in cheese; tarragon; salt; lemon juice; Worcestershire and vermouth. Chill dressing. Tear lettuce into bowl; toss with chives; bacon and dressing. Garnish with pimiento and egg slices.

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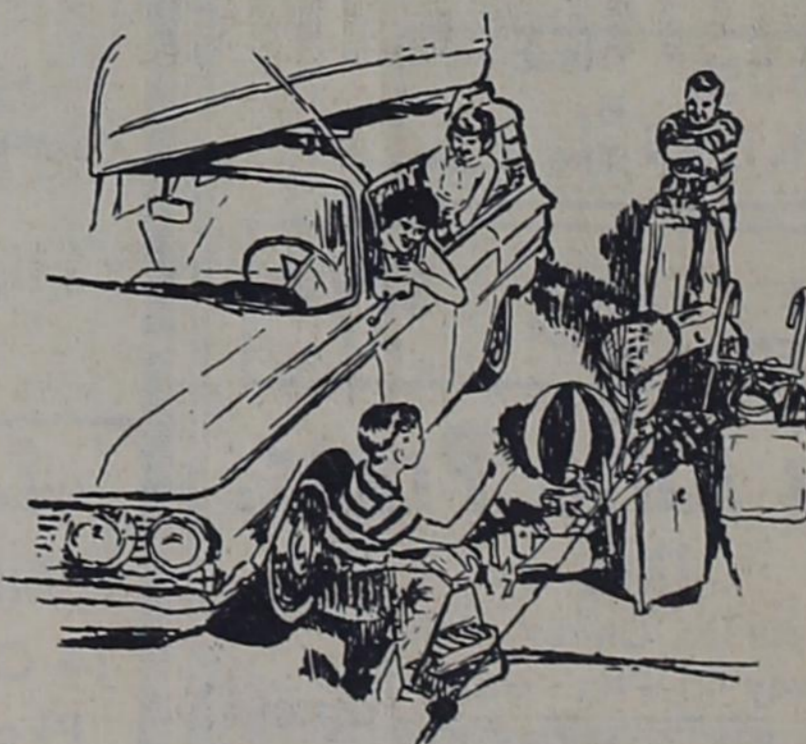
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GENERAL TELEPHONE OF THE SOUTHWEST





At Home In Farmer County

By CRICKET B. TAYLOR
County HD Agent

Meat is the main dish of a meal and the meal is usually planned around this. Let's take a look at meat prices and use a little mental arithmetic, because shopping for meat is no simple job-dollar wise and nu-

trition wise, that is. You have to remember that some meats have more bone, gristle and fat than others. Some yield less cooked meat and some have less protein value.

FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



by James E. Edwards

Does The Big Toe Determine Length In Shoes?

Many fitters of children's shoes use the tip of the big toe as the key point to determine the proper length of the shoe. But studies show that about 50 per cent of all persons have the second toe longer than the big toe. The difference in length may vary anywhere from one-eighth to one-half inch. An expert fitter will note carefully whether the big toe or the second toe is longer in each case, and then use the longer toe as the guide to determine shoe length.

More than half the bones in the foot are toe bones -- and in the early years toes are fragile and easy victim to pressures from ill fitting shoes or too short socks or sleeper feet.

ORTHOPEDIC SHOES FITTED TO YOUR DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION

JUMPING JACKS

Young America's Finest Fitting Shoes

Edwards' SHOE STORE

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Take round steak and pork roast as an example. At the meat counter, one is marked \$1.11 a pound; the other 67 cents. Which is the better buy? According to food economist you get about the same amount of cooked lean meat and protein for each dollar spent. That's because round steak, which sells for \$1.11 has the bone cut out; it has little excess fat. The pork roast, on the other hand has bone in it and considerable fat.

So don't let the price of a pound of meat mislead you. Check the amount of bone, gristle and fat you're buying--give thought to the protein value of the piece you're selecting.

Here is something else food wise. It takes 13 slices of bologna to give you the same protein as you get in one chicken breast.

"Food for Fat" Don't envy the teen-age girl who runs with the drug store crowd. Unless she exercises a lot, she is going to end up overweight.

A person can eat only so much and when snacks are given priority, there's little room for the more nutritious foods needed by a growing teenager. A boy can eat 3100 to 3600 calories daily -- in fact his body requires it. But a girl, alas needs only 2400 to 2600. After that anything else she eats may be "food for fat."

Two bulletins available at no cost to you are: "Food and Your Weight" and "Nutritive Value of Food." Write or come by for a copy at the Home Demonstration Agent's office in Farwell, at the Courthouse.

A yearly sterility check of your bulls may be worth consideration even though you had few open cows last year. A veterinarian can help you determine if infertility troubles are caused by the bulls or the cow herd.

COTTON ACREAGE INCREASED

Farmer County farmers will be able to plant an extra 4849.4 acres of cotton in 1964 as this much acreage has been allocated to this county via the release and reapportionment route, announces Prentice Mills of the ASCS office in Farwell.

"Assuming that cotton production per acre is as good in 1964 as it has been in the past two years (700# per acre) and the price is 28¢ per pound, the planting and harvesting of this many additional acres would add over \$950,000 to the gross in-

come for the county in 1964," he calculates. This acreage is assigned to each old cotton farm, for which an application was timely filed, by the Farmer County ASCS committee. The formula used in allocating this extra acreage to

individual farms was as follows: Each eligible farm was allocated two acres. Each farm having an original allotment in excess of ten acres and less than one hundred acres was assigned two acres, plus an acreage equal to six per cent of the original allotment on the farm.

Each farm having an original allotment in excess of one hundred acres was assigned two acres, plus an acreage equal to seven per cent of the original 1964 allotment for the farm. This method causes each eligible farm to have a final 1964 cotton allotment which is approximately equal (just a little smaller) to the 1962 allotment for the farm.

"In other words," says Mills, "the initial 1964 allotment for the county was a little over eight per cent smaller than the 1962 county allotment. Receipt of this released acre-

age for reapportionment to farms in this county causes us to be back in about the same position we were for the 1962 crop. This is of course, less acreage than the county had allotted in 1963. The final total cotton allotment for Farmer County for 1964 is 48,311 acres. This (with normal production) acreage could produce in excess of \$6,-763,000 gross agricultural income for the county.

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Gold Star Award Winners Run In Billingsley Family

I pledge my hand to more service, My head to clearer thinking, My heart to greater loyalty and My health to better living for my club, my community and country.

With these words ringing in their ears, Mrs. Leon Billingsley (Lois McGuire) and each of her children began their work as a member of a 4-H club. During the years each of the group has been recipient of the Gold Star award for their efforts and each says, "The effort put forth was well worth while." Through club work one not only learns to work for a common cause without the thought of personal gain, but learns cooperation through working with people from all walks of life.

Club work helps the individual in meeting the public as he is required to give many demonstrations before an audience (thus causing him to overcome to a great extent much of his natural shyness). "Through the program one learns through doing," said Mrs. Billingsley in recounting some of the activities of herself and her three children, Judy, Bruce and Janis.

It was in 1938 that Lois McGuire, a member of the Oklahoma Lane 4-H club was selected for the Gold Star award. The award was presented to Lois at a dinner held in the Congregational Church in Friona. HD Agent at the time was Miss Margaret St. Clair.

Mrs. Billingsley recalls that her nearest opponent in the contest was Mary Lou Barker (Mrs. Lester Harrelson) of the Lakeview club. The two girls had each chosen a bedroom improvement project for that year.

Up until that time the McGuire girls, Nova and Lois, had shared a single long room, which had no closets for their bedroom. In completing her project, Lois had the room divided into two good sized rooms and had carpenters come in and build closets (with her father's financial assistance). When the room had been completed to her satisfaction she remodeled the old furniture by converting a washstand into a dressing table and sawing off the headboard of an iron bedstead to make it into a Hollywood bed. With new curtains, an attractive bedspread and a throw rug here and there her room was complete and was indeed a prize

winner. "Other projects?" Oh! yes, she had her share of them too but they consisted mostly of assisting with the family canning and sewing.

For her reward Mrs. Billingsley was awarded a trip to the state 4-H club roundup at College Station in June of that year; however due to an outbreak of polio, the Roundup was cancelled and in 1939 she went instead to Dallas to attend the Texas State Fair as a guest of the state 4-H group. One of her most prized possessions is a blue vase presented to her at the time of the presentation of the Gold Star award.

When the Billingsley's oldest child, Judy, was old enough to become a 4-H club member Mr. and Mrs. Leon Billingsley decided to become leaders and work with club members. The younger children, Bruce and Janis, although not old enough to participate in the work of the club were allowed to go along to meetings and later were made honorary members.

Judy was named winner of the Gold Star award in 1957 with the presentation made at a county meeting at the community center at Hub. Main projects for Judy included sewing and cooking. She began her sewing project by making simple garments and later graduated to making wool clothing. On two occasions she was alternate to the state contest and in 1961 she was delegate to the state contest on her sewing project.

She was second place winner of the district bake show on two occasions and participated in many method demonstrations. She continued her club work until 1962 serving as a leader for the smaller girls in the club. She assisted with the sewing project.

Last year Judy was married to Donald Jones of Bovina and they are currently enrolled in school at WTSU where Judy is majoring in elementary education and he is studying agribusiness.

Bruce Billingsley, following in the footsteps of his mother and sister was recipient of the coveted award in 1962.

Main projects for Bruce have been yard beautification and swine. In 1962 he also had the best cotton yield in Farmer county on his cotton acreage



"It couldn't happen but it did" -- 1963-4-H Club Gold Star Award winner, Janis Billingsley is shown with brother-Bruce, 1962 winner of the award, sister-Judy, 1957 award winner and Mamma-Lois 1938 winner of the coveted award.

with a total of 1330 pounds per acre lint. He also set out trees to form a windbreak as a part of his clubwork.

Mrs. Billingsley smiled as she told of the time he was recipient of a prize for keeping his swine pens clean. "He was only able to win second place on his swine," she added. Tractor maintenance learned through 4-H club work has been a great boon to the

Billingsleys as Bruce is able to assist with much repair work on the farm implements.

He has realized a profit of \$1,929 from his 4-H projects through the years. In addition to completing projects he has also given many method demonstrations at the state Roundups at College Station and has attended district and county camp on various occasions. Imagine the surprise of the Billingsley family, when in 1963

Janis, youngest of the clan, was named district Gold Star winner. "It just couldn't happen four times in one family - but it did", leaving family members speechless.

Janis has taken as projects most of those offered to girls, including baking, sewing, home beautification, poultry, electric, and safety.

She has given method demonstrations on safety and electric at state Roundup as well as on several others. In addition she was named district "bake queen" in 1962 and has entered many baked products in the Tri-state Fair on several occasions.

Although she can never again have the honor of being named Gold Star award winner, Janis plans to continue her club work, (once a person is named for the coveted award he is no longer eligible to compete for the honor).

Gold Star winners are chosen by the HD Agent and county agent from club members in the district on the basis of work completed and records kept of the work. The awards have been made for the past several years at a special banquet held in Amarillo.

"The crying need in Farmer County and over the nation at this time is for more 4-H club leaders," stated Mrs. Billingsley, adding that she would take nothing for the time she has spent as a club member and later as a leader. "To me nothing is more inspiring than a group of (usually 2,000) boys and girls at state Roundup working together for the good of all," said Mrs. Billingsley.

Texas Woman Is Named To President's Committee

A Texas home economics leader, Mrs. Florence W. Low of Texas A&M University, has been appointed to serve on the President's Committee on Consumer Interests.

Chairman for the committee is Mrs. Esther Peterson, an assistant Secretary of Labor and a recently appointed Presidential Assistant. Committee members are representatives of the federal departments and agencies most concerned with consumer affairs.

President Johnson, in his special message on consumer interests recently, focused attention on four major areas: increasing consumer protections, increasing information for consumers, assuring the consumer's free choice, and giving the consumer an adequate hearing.

"The American housewife -- the major buyer of consumer items -- cannot help but feel confused, and too often unheard, as she seeks the best value for the dollar she spends," the President said. "This government is pledged to come to her aid," he said.

Mrs. Low, assistant director for home economics with the Agricultural Extension Service, is president of the American Home Economics Association. She directed the "Family Life Abroad Tour" to Russia and Scandinavia last summer under the sponsorship of the national home economics group, and participated in the Tenth International Congress of Home Economics in Paris, France, prior to the tour.

A native of Troup, Texas, Mrs. Low has been identified with the Extension home economics program in Maryland and Texas for a number of years.

Before buying transplants for lawns or gardens make sure they have healthy root systems and are free of plant parasitic nematodes.

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Tail-Water Carries Astounding Load of Fertile Plains Soil

Muddy water. Worst of all is muddy tail-water. The term "tail-water", as we use it, applies to that water which pours from the furrows at the lower ends of irrigated fields. And mud?

Well, mud in this case, is good fertile top soil. When tests were run by the Water District on a series of tail-water samples to determine how much top soil was actually being washed away, the results were astounding. They even rechecked to make certain that there had been no mistakes.

As much as 14 tons of fine West Texas top soil was found to be moving with each acre-foot of tail water. The smallest amount the scientists found was five tons per acre foot of tail-water.

Using a nice round 10 tons as an average and multiply that figure by 160 feet, which would be an acre foot of water over 160 acres of land, how much top soil is being removed annually from the irrigated farms of West Texas? It is disturbing, isn't it? But all of the water doesn't run out the ends of the rows. Most of it soaks into the ground.

How fortunate for us that most of it is soaked by the soil, for if it were not, our lakes would be filled with top soil and much of the High Plains would be caliche desert.

But another startling figure came into existence at the same time the studies on soil movements were being made. By actual measurement it was found that as much as 25 per cent of the water that was pumped from the wells on a certain farm, escaped into the barrow ditch or was picked up and recirculated through a tail-water return system.

In the cases where the water left the field, one out of every four acre-feet of water pumped rushed merrily down the barrow-ditch, carrying with it an average of ten tons of fine top soil.

"It's a sin against God as well as our children. Anybody with any common sense ought to be able to understand what we're doing to ourselves..." a Farmer County farmer exclaimed.

Of course, in tail-water return pits there is a problem too, when the top soil settles out and begins filling the pits. But fortunately, the soil, as well as the water, is collected in such a way that it can be saved and redistributed. When the soil settles in the pits it is usually referred to as "silt."

It is rich in fertilizers and the organic matter so necessary

to the productivity of High Plains land. The Water District is experimenting with ways of keeping the silt in suspension until the pit pumps can pump it back into the distribution systems and back onto the land again.

A few farmers who are using recirculating pits began noticing that small deltas of soil were building up a few feet down the rows from the sox attached to the outlets of their gated aluminum pipe. One farmer using tubes in a section of open ditch, watched his furrows become almost level when the silt-laden water began dropping its load within a few feet from the ends of the tubes.

"Spreading it back out does not worry me nearly as much as having it run off the low side," he remarked.

Conscientious farmers, who have convinced themselves that continuous irrigation is not only lowering their water table, but it is gradually removing the layer of rich top soil that has made West Texas agriculture great, have begun reviewing the situation as an interrelated problem: Water, as well as soil management.

Dogs and other pets can be protected from rabies for one year or more by vaccination with chick embryo vaccine.

FCIC Program Growing In Parmer County

Parmer County farmers probably will set a new high in 1964 in Federal Crop Insurance according to Joe Matthews District director for FCIC, an agency of the United States Department of Agriculture.

He said FCIC representatives are accepting applications now in this county for a limited time on cotton and grain sorghum and that information on the program is available at the FCIC district office in Lubbock, Texas.

As 1963 ended, he reported that approximately 325 farmers of this county were carrying more than \$1 1/2-million total protection.

1963 was a busy crop insurance year in Texas according to State FCIC director, Ben A. Jordan, Jr. with nearly 12,000 farmers protected for over \$31-million for their cotton, wheat and grain sorghum. Nationally, according to FCIC manager John N. Luft, a 25 year record of nearly \$500-million in crop insurance was set in 1963 - up 30% and 25-thousand additional farmers from the previous year. Luft said 13-million United States acres and twenty different crops are now insured against production cost loss from natural hazards and that in 1963 some 50,000 farmers received close to \$25-million in crop payments, all of it previously paid in by farmer policyholders.

High Plains Counties Receive 140,150 Reapportioned Acres

As a result of the 1960 law which permits unwanted cotton acres to be reallocated within a state, the 23-county High Plains area represented by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. will have an additional 140,150 acres of cotton to plant in 1964.

This total represents an increase of over six and one-half percent above the 2,132,499 acre original allotment for 1964, and brings the total acreage available for planting to 2,272,649 acres. This figure is slightly more than three percent greater than the 2,202,553 acres available for planting in 1963.

On a normal year this extra acreage should bring the area some \$21,000,000 in gross income from about 140,000 bales of added production.

The total figure of 140,150 acres gained by the High Plains was compiled from information released to Plains Cotton Growers by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Office at College Station. The amount compares with only 91,684 such acres in 1963, which is an increase of 34 percent over that year. The law, referred to as Release and Reapportionment, provides for unwanted cotton acres to be released to the ASC committee and then reallocated to those who request increased acreage.

The ASC office first uses released acres to fill requests for additional acres within the county and zone where they were released and the excess acreage is then available for filling applications for increased acreage in other areas of the state. The State ASC Commit-

tee slightly rearranged the two zones in Texas for 1964, and this fact accounts for the increase in acres coming to the High Plains area.

Final date for requesting ad-

ditional acreage through Release and Reapportionment in Zone Two, which covers all of the High Plains, was March 4 and the date for making distribution of the acres to farmers filing requests before that date is March 25.

Limitations placed on the number of acres a county or individual farm was eligible to receive under the 1964 program are as follows:

1. No county or individual farm could be given reapportioned acreage that would bring a total acreage in cotton to more than 50 percent of the total land in cultivation, nor could a county's base allotment be increased by more than 50 percent.

2. No farm could receive reapportioned acres unless at least 75 percent of that farm's effective 1963 allotment was

planted or unless failure to plant the allotment could be explained by weather conditions, illness or other good cause beyond the farmer's control.

3. Farms with less than 15 acres base cotton allotment were limited to a 100 percent increase or an increase to a total of 15 acres, whichever was greater.

4. Farms with from 15 to 24 acres base allotment were limited to an increase of 100 percent or an increase to a total of 37 1/2 acres, whichever was greater.

5. Farms with 25 or more acres of base allotment were limited to an increase of 50 percent of that base allotment.

The reapportioned acres, by counties, together with other pertinent figures for comparison are tabulated below.

County	1964 Reapportionment	Original 1964 Allotment	Total 1964 Acreage	Total 1963 Acreage	Total Acreage Gain or Loss
Bailey	9,663	95,689	105,352	101,195	+ 4,157
Borden	791	17,912	18,703	18,559	+ 144
Briscoe	1,757	25,471	27,228	26,011	+ 1,217
Castro	4,701	52,905	57,606	56,229	+ 1,377
Cochren	7,590	72,670	80,260	75,695	+ 4,565
Crosby	7,892	115,982	123,874	119,601	+ 4,273
Dawson	6,582	193,470	200,052	198,117	+ 1,935
Deaf Smith	480	10,769	11,249	10,810	+ 439
Dickens	1,347	51,762	53,109	52,682	+ 427
Floyd	8,932	93,365	102,297	96,764	+ 5,533
Gaines	7,258	75,762	83,020	85,128	- 2,108
Garza	2,199	38,613	40,812	39,017	+ 1,795
Hale	12,539	157,532	170,071	160,996	+ 9,075
Hockley	10,044	178,359	188,403	180,247	+ 8,156
Howard	3,746	71,421	75,167	71,392	+ 3,775
Lamb	9,797	185,910	195,707	189,210	+ 6,497
Lubbock	7,395	215,704	223,099	219,830	+ 3,269
Lynn	9,119	176,865	185,984	184,663	+ 1,321
Motley	676	33,283	33,959	33,726	+ 233
Parmer	4,849	43,458	48,307	50,024	- 1,717
Swisher	4,849	51,113	55,962	53,173	+ 2,789
Terry	14,472	141,347	155,819	144,348	+ 11,471
Yoakum	3,472	33,137	36,609	35,136	+ 1,473
TOTALS	140,150	2,132,499	2,272,649	2,202,553	+ 70,096

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COURTHOUSE NOTES

INTRUMENT REPORT

MARCH 10 TO 15

DT, Grace Young, Fed. Land Bank, 1/60 p E/445.45 a Sect 17, T14S R3E Cap.

DT, Calvin M. Kunkel, Equitable Life Assur. Soc., SE/4 Sect 6 Warren Sub, of Parmer, Bailey, Lamb & Castro Counties.

DT, D. D. Myrick, Fed. Land Bank, Sect. 4 T5S R4E & NW/4 Sect 3 T5S R4E Cap. Synd.

DT, David T. McVey, First Fed. Savings & Loan, All Lots 5 & 6 Blk 10 O. T. Friona.

WD, Claude Miller, David T. McVey, All Lots 5 & 6 Blk 10 O. T. Friona.

MML, Delber Garner, Gifford-Hill-Western, SW/4 & W/40 A. of NW/4 Sect 18 T10S R2E Cap. Synd.

DT, A. G. Rolen, Fed. Land Bank, W/2 Sect 3 Blk. "C" Cap. Synd.

MML, Michael Corey Pace, A. H. Raborn, Sur. 29 Blk. "H" Thomas Kelley Sub.

ML, Riley Goodnough, T. L. Timmons, W/2 Sect. 69 Blk "H" Kelly Sub.

WD, A. G. Thorn, Billy John Thorn, S/2 Sect. 16 T5 1/2S R5E Cap. Synd.

WD, Charles L. Lenau, Lee Thompson, All Lot 7 Blk 4 Mimo, Farwell.

ABSTRACTS
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New Methods Developing In Cotton Insect Control

Some years ago when the chlorinated hydrocarbons were first introduced, it became possible for cotton entomologists to develop an excellent cotton insect control program. This program consisted mainly of early season control of thrips, aphids, mites, and overwintering boll weevils and fleahoppers. This was followed by a period of at least 30 days during which no insecticide applications were made, unless, of course, fleahoppers became an economic problem.

If they did, they were controlled with low rates of certain chlorinated hydrocarbons. When such a program was carried out properly, overwintered boll weevil populations, usually, did not develop to damaging numbers, or they were delayed until late in the season. Quite frequently, however, cotton fleahoppers migrated into the fields after early-season applications. These insects would damage the cotton if control measures were not employed.

For fleahopper control, during the early days of hydrocarbons, low dosage rates could be used without seriously reducing beneficial insect populations. For several years, this type of program -- combining chemical and natural controls -- worked well for many cotton growers. It was both effective and economical.

As time passed however, the insects began to develop resistance to the hydrocarbons. As a result, higher insecticide dosages were necessary to obtain effective control. But the higher rates destroyed the beneficial insects and their assistance was lost.

Faced with the problem of resistance, increased rates, and loss of beneficial insects, cotton entomologists looked around for another type of program. One in particular became popular, and was used for a few years.

It consisted of the following: a grower would apply an insecticide soon after emergence and continue on a seven day schedule for the entire season. Basically, this program was designed to kill insects in all stages of their life cycle. However, it had its drawbacks. Only those farmers with highly productive land could af-

ford such a program. Even with a high yield per acre, the net return was low due to excessive insecticide costs.

Another complicating factor was the bollworm complex and the development of resistance in these strains.

Cotton growers today know full well how they are caught between fixed returns and rising costs. Most costs, such as land, mechanical operations, fertilization and seed, are fixed. However, the cost of insect control is one variable where economies are possible. Many entomologists are now saying that growers can reduce insecticide costs and still obtain good yields by going back to the combination of chemical and natural controls.

This, they say, is possible because of the new developments in the insecticide field, primarily with the systemic and selective groups.

In fact, entomologists in California cotton areas have been recommending this type of program for a number of years.

This practical program makes as much sense to the manufacturer as it does the farmer because it tends to eliminate waste and use products more efficiently. One chemical company, Chemagro Corporation of Kansas City, Mo., is recommending just such a control program in 1964.

The basic idea behind this program, Chemagro entomologists say, is to spray only when needed and save the cost of chemicals, their application and the time involved. Saved too, for the most part, are the beneficial insects, which then become active partners in the program.

Careful inspections of cotton fields is another part of the program, a part incidentally, recommended by most agricultural experiment stations and extension services.

This type of program must begin at planting time, with the application of the granular systemic insecticide, Di-Syston, to the furrow with good seed. The protection is inside the cotton plant, unaffected by weather, and it lasts usually from the time cotton emerges up to at least eight weeks. By controlling aphids, thrips and mites, when the plants are young, the Di-Syston helps them grow

strong, sturdy and uniform.

An added advantage of this type of protection is that uniform stands make mechanical operations, like directed post emergence herbicide sprays, more efficient throughout the balance of the season. Moreover, harvesting with pickers or strippers is easier.

Fleahoppers and lygus bugs must be controlled, if they appear, to insure a good fruit set. Look for these pests about 30 to 35 days after the cotton emerges.

The selective insecticide, Dylox, when used at low rates, controls these insects without appreciable harm to beneficial insect populations. Fewer insecticide applications are needed because a Dylox program allows predators and parasites to build up and help keep the cotton clean. A non-selective insecticide would sterilize the field, and commit the grower to an expensive five or seven day schedule too early in the season.

Beneficial insects delay the need to apply an insecticide for bollworm control, and in some areas, no bollworm applications are necessary at all.

Later in the growing season, when natural controls cannot keep up with bollworm infestations, the company entomologists make the following recommendations: for bollweevil control, Guthion at recommended dosages; for bollworm, Guthion in combination with other effective insecticides such as parathion; and for aphids, thrips and mites, the foliage applied systemic, demeton (Systox).

They also caution that no chemical should be used until field checks show that it is necessary, and then, it should be applied according to local and state recommendations.

County HD Council Discusses Style Show

Parmer County HD Council discussed plans for the April 17 style show to be held in the Hub community building at a recent meeting.

Clothes modeled will be those constructed in the basic and advance clothing workshops, which have been recently held in the county.

Ten original designs will be presented as the outstanding hits of the style parade.

Mrs. Gilbert Kaltwasser, THDA Chairman, discussed plans for attending the district convention in Perryton, April 9.

Mrs. Ralph Price, chairman, presided at the short business meeting attended by 20 members, representing eight clubs.

Ammo Notes

FERTILIZER SOLUTIONS

Fertilizer solutions or liquid fertilizers are a relatively new type of fertilizer for West Texas. They have been used for several years in some areas, but their availability over a wide area has increased.

Fertilizer solutions are available in different forms. Straight nitrogen fertilizers are available in solutions. They range from aqua ammonia which is 20% nitrogen, to a straight urea solution containing 41% nitrogen. Various combinations of ammonium nitrate, ammonium sulphate and urea can be dissolved into a solution. The proportions of each will determine the per cent nitrogen. One common nitrogen solution is a urea-ammonium nitrate combination containing 32% nitrogen. Aqua ammonia, which is ammonia dissolved in water, is gaining in popularity.

Fertilizer solutions containing both nitrogen and phosphorus are becoming more common. These are made by combining aqua ammonia and phosphoric acid, resulting in an ammonium phosphate in solution. A common grade is 7-21-0. Potassium can also be added where needed. A common grade is 6-18-6.

Straight phosphorus solutions can also be obtained. This is primarily phosphoric acid and can be obtained as 0-52-0 or 0-54-0.

The question often arises as to whether fertilizer solutions will do the same job as a comparable dry fertilizer. The answer is that they will if applied properly and in the same manner as the dry fertilizer. This was substantiated as early as 1956 when USDA Agricultural Research Service Report 22-35 stated, "When properly applied, liquid nutrients are as effective as solids for promoting plant growth."

The main advantage of fertilizer solutions is that they are labor-saving. Materials are transferred from tank to applicator by pump and no lifting or handling of solids is required.

Since liquid mixed goods can be applied with a dual applicator, one trip across the field gets the job done. The phosphorus is banded, which usually results in more efficient use of applied phosphorus.

From the standpoint of affecting plant growth, both dry fertilizer and fertilizer solutions will give the same benefit. The main point to consider in deciding which to use is whether phosphorus is needed, and the rate. Then choose, and use the one of your choice.

Harold Hinn, chairman of the board, heads the committee to secure capital funds for the

Screwworm Program Has Hopeful Turn

The longest period in the record history of the Southwest with no screwworm infestations has prompted screwworm eradication officials to issue a statement that a basic objective -- elimination of screwworms from Texas and other states in the eradication area -- has been attained.

The feasibility of maintaining an artificial barrier of live, sterile flies along the Mexico-United States border to guard against reinfestation of areas freed of the pest is also believed to have been established, but determination of the most effective dimensions of the barrier zone requires further study.

The statement was released by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation and Texas Animal Health Commission. These three organizations have jointly supervised production, sexual sterilization and aerial release of screwworm flies since the program began in February 1962. Sterile males mate with fertile female flies, preventing production of offspring.

Continuous release of sterile flies in screwworm-infested areas of the Southwest has re-

sulted in no screwworm cases having been reported in more than two months.

The joint statement implied that farmers and ranchers cannot afford to relax their efforts, as some screwworm infestations are expected to occur

within the eradication area in the months ahead.

Eradication officials said in a sense the most difficult stage of the program is just ahead. Absence of infestations could lead livestockmen to the false belief that threat from the insect has

been destroyed. They reminded producers that this program is attempting to alter a centuries-old biological pattern of an insect that has a remarkable ability to bounce back if given the opportunity. Don't give it that opportunity, they said.

Getting Things Done Is Main Concern Of Nation's 4-H Youth

Achievement spelled with a capital A is the aim of 4-H Club work, says Kenneth H. Anderson, associate director of the National 4-H Service Committee. This year some 2,225,000 boys and girls throughout the nation are concentrating on just that.

There are at least 30 different programs available to 4-H members in large cities, small towns and on farms. These include safety, health, electric, conservation, crops, sewing, cooking, dog care, automotive and dairy farming.

The wide selection of projects makes it possible for young people to learn many new skills and improve their way of life, Anderson points out.

Then after a few years of progress in selected projects and club activities, they can compete for awards based on over-all achievement. Recognition for excellence is given at the county, state and national level.

Sponsor of the achievement awards is the Ford Motor Company Fund. This marks the 17th straight year of Ford's support of 4-H.

Next December company officials will welcome to Chicago 50 state award winners, among whom will be the 12 national \$500 scholarship recipients. They will be delegates to the National 4-H Club Congress.

For one of the 1963 scholarship winners, achievement meant acquiring enough know-how to organize and lead a 4-H Club for retarded children.

The 18-year-old city girl involved her entire family in her favorite project -- learning about bugs, butterflies and insects. She also got them interested in raising vegetables at their summer place.

"They all became more appreciative of nature," said the young entomologist.

Another outstanding achiever is a teen-age farmer who estimated that the net worth of his 4-H projects undertaken over an eight-year period is \$20,000. Although now a college freshman, the industrious lad finds time to raise beef animals, keep up a forestry project and help younger 4-H members with demonstrations and exhibits.

These two 4-H'ers, says Anderson, are not the exceptions. They have thousands of counterparts among the vast 4-H membership.

The nation-wide 4-H Achievement program is supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service and 423,000

volunteer local leaders. Awards are administered through the National 4-H Service Committee, Anderson explained.

Lady Bugs Not Helpful In Cotton

Lubbock, (Special)

Several bollworm infestation in some areas of West Texas last year resulted in high insect control costs plus lower cotton production. Many farmers are asking about the practicality of buying and releasing beneficial insects such as lady beetles as a bollworm control measure.

According to reports from experts in the entomology field at a recent Memphis, Tenn. meeting, the raising and release of native predators and parasites is not of any economic value to cotton growers. It was pointed out, however, native predators and parasites already in the fields are often highly effective against aphids, bollworms, tobacco budworms, cotton leafworms, cutworms, lygus bugs, spider mites, whiteflies and certain other pests.

Don Rummell, Area Extension Entomologist, emphasizes that full advantage should be taken of these natural enemies of cotton insect pests. The overall pest control program should include combining natural, chemical and cultural control.

Station Field Day Sept. 10

Thursday, September 10 was selected for the observance of the eighth annual field day of the High Plains Research Foundation at the semi-annual meeting of the board of trustees for the Foundation at Halfway, recently. Ewald Quebe of Lockney, who is a vice-president, presented preliminary plans for the field day.

The board unanimously approved expansion of the Foundation by the purchase of 504 1/2 acres from Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Triplett of Amarillo. Slides and maps showing the proposed use of the new facilities were presented by Steve Taylor of Dimmitt, who is also a vice-president.

The farm is located north of Cotton Center and directly west of Hale Center at the northwest corner of the intersection of farm to market highways 168 and 1315. Mr. and Mrs. Triplett made a sizable contribution in the reduction of acre cost below appraised value of the farm.

Harold Hinn, chairman of the board, heads the committee to secure capital funds for the

down payment. The Foundation will take possession of the farm in January, 1965.

Asa Willis, Texline farmer and rancher, was elected to membership on the board of trustees. All trustees and officers were re-elected for 1964.

C. I. Wall, Amarillo, was made chairman of the committee to plan the expansion of the research program of the Foundation in recharge irrigation and bench-leveling.

The research progress report showing the practical farm adaptation and research achievements of the Foundation was presented through the use of color slides by Frank Moore, who is president of the Foundation.

Virgil Patterson, Amarillo, vice-chairman of the board, presented the need for and requested the creation of a new staff position for the Foundation. The expansion of the staff was approved by the board.

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County HD Council Discusses Style Show
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How Will Livestock Be Affected By Fallout?

By Tommy Hollmig and Bobby Riney

Livestock are affected by fallout in almost the same manner as humans, except generally, they can receive more radiation and still survive. External radiation caused by radioactive sources outside the body and internal radiation caused largely by consumption of contaminated food and water are the hazards from which livestock must be protected.

Livestock, as well as people, must have protection from gamma radiation by shielding or shelter. The shielding materials must be of sufficient density to absorb the radiation until its intensity decays. The best animal shelter is a one-story basement type barn, with a hay filled loft. A good tight barn of any kind would reduce radiation by half. Milking cows should be given the most protected place in the middle of the barn and calves should be with milk cows so they can suckle and reduce the discomfort of the cows' udders.

Other livestock should be placed in the best shelter available, even a shed without sides gives some protection. If building or shed space is not available for all livestock, those outside should be put in a yard near farm buildings, or grouped together since they could offer each other some protection.

It is essential that stock have non-contaminated food and water if we are to guard against internal radiation. Protection against this hazard consists of providing adequate cover for food and water to prevent fallout dust from becoming incorporated into these materials. Feed from covered barns would be safe, haystacks could be used if covered by a tarpaulin, or made safe by removing the out-

side layer of hay. If only a limited reserve of clean feed is available, it should be used for milk cows and other breeding animals.

It would be better to keep animals alive on contaminated

feed and water than to let them die of starvation, since they might recover from effects of the contamination.

Dairy animals and the milk supply will be discussed in the next article.

Plainview Production Credit Association Holds 30th Annual Stockholders Meeting

The growth and progress the Production Credit system of agricultural financing in its 30-year history was cited as testimony to the success of the farmers and ranchers providing their own source of agricultural credit in Plainview Saturday.

Speaking before the 30th annual meeting of the Plainview Production Credit Association, Vice President W. H. Calkins of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston, discount and supervisory agency for all 36 PCA groups in Texas said that in 1963 the bank closed loans for more than \$516 million, highest in its history, and the PCAs of Texas now have capital and surplus in excess of \$42 million.

More than 1,500 stockholders and guests of the Plainview Production Credit Association attended the luncheon and business meeting, held at Plainview High School.

Other speakers on the program included Paul Fankhauser of Washington D.C., deputy director of short term credit services of the Farm Credit Administration; Plainview PCA General Manager Noel Woodley and Association Vice President Henry Hayes.

Fankhauser pointed out that in the past year the loan volume of the Plainview association totalled more than the entire

Production Credit System in the United States loaned in its first 15 months of existence.

In his financial report, Woodley said the association had an alltime high volume of nearly \$46,000,000 in 1963, and that indications point to a new record during 1964, with present loans running approximately \$2,000,000 ahead of the same period last year.

Three members of the board of directors were elected, two to three-year terms and one to fill one year of an expired term. Re-elected to three-year terms were Don Garrison of Silverton and Henry Hayes of Plainview. Loyd Widener of Lockney was elected to a one-year term, to complete the term of L. R. Durham of Plainview, who resigned last year. His successor, Watson Jones, declined to seek election for the remainder of the term.

President Grady Shepard served as chairman of the meeting.

Holdover directors are Grady Shepard of Hale Center and Billy W. Carthel of Dimmitt. Shepard and Hayes were reelected president and vice president of the board, respectively. Woodley was reelected general manager and secretary-treasurer.

Elected to the 1965 nominating committee were Jim Bob Curry of Plainview, Harlin Barber of Dimmitt, W. H. Simpson Jr. of Floydada, Carl Schlenker of Friona, Floyd Prentice of Littlefield, Walter Little of Muleshoe, Fred Smith of Olton, Carver Monroe of Silverton and Wayne Pearson of Tulla.

J. T. Eubanks gave a report for the 1964 nominating committee.

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Safety Urged In Use Of Pesticides

A little common sense and a lot of caution should keynote the use of house and garden insect sprays this spring and summer, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

Sales of pesticides will in-

crease about 200 per cent in the next few weeks as the annual insect invasions get underway, White noted. "And accidental poisoning are an annual occurrence," he added.

Commissioner White pointed out that modern chemicals are a boon in the fight against household and garden pests when they are properly used. But, careless spraying can result in serious consequences of pets and even humans.

"We tend to forget that those aerosol cans or powders which are so effective against bugs are actually poisons -- and they should be treated as such," said White. The Texas Department of Agriculture and U.S.D.A. are responsible for seeing that all pesticides are labeled properly, and that all information needed to protect the user is contained on the label. But, once these products enter your home, safe use becomes your responsibility.

"Read the labels first when the products are still on the dealers' shelf," White advised. "There is a large variety of pesticides, and many of them have specific uses so a hasty selection could be an unwise one. Then follow the directions and use all precautions that are included on the can or package."

"It is wise to wash your hands after using household pesticides and, above all, store them out of the reach of children, just as you do with medicines, lye or other poisons."

A few other pesticide safety "Don'ts" from Commissioner White are as follows:

- Don't save or re-use empty pesticide containers.
- Don't use a pesticide inside the home if a gas mask is required in using it.
- Don't use your mouth to blow out clogged sprayer lines or nozzle tips, or to siphon a pesticide from a container.
- Don't smoke while handling pesticides.
- Don't spray or dust outdoors when the wind is high.
- Don't apply pesticides near open water or food containers for birds or pets.

President Johnson Is Honorary Chairman Of 4-H Service Group

President Lyndon B. Johnson has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the National 4-H Service Committee, and has consented to the presentation of silver trays in his name to six top ranking 4-H Club members next December at the 43rd National 4-H Club Con-

gress. The announcement comes from Norman C. Mindrum, director of the Committee. Mr. Mindrum explains that since 1924, the President of the United States has served as honorary chairman. The late John F. Kennedy had been chairman.

In accepting the post, President Johnson said, "I deem it a pleasure to accept your kind invitation . . . (and) will also be happy to permit the traditional awards to be presented in my name to those 4-H Club members holding superior records in citizenship, leadership and achievement. My cordial good wishes for the continued success of this youth program."

The National 4-H Service Committee this year is celebrating its 40th anniversary as a non-profit educational corporation, stated Mindrum, although it began to function in 1921. Its stated purpose is to support and promote 4-H Club work conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service.

"From a humble beginning and donations of a few thousand dollars used to bring 4-H members to the International Livestock Show, the Committee has increased its support to one-and-a-quarter million dollars annually," Mindrum said.

President Johnson, in his special message on consumer interests, focused attention on four major areas: Increasing consumer protections, increasing information for consumers, assuring the consumer's free choice, and giving the consumer an adequate hearing. "The American housewife -- the major buyer of consumer items -- cannot help but feel confused, and too often unheard, as she seeks the best value for the dollar she spends," the President said. "This government is pledged to come to her aid," he said.

Search Begins For South Plains Maid Of Cotton

Officials of the South Plains Maid of Cotton selection have begun a search for the young woman who can best represent the South Plains cotton industry in the National Maid of Cotton contest in December.

The local contest to be held in Lubbock April 10-11 will be to choose a potentially good model who is photogenic and exemplifies the young American woman at her best. Officials emphasize the importance of being photogenic stating that for every person who sees her in person, tens of thousands will see her in print and on television. The national maid will appear on magazine covers, newsreels and in newspapers around the world.

Another important attribute is the Maid's ability as a model. Candidates in the South Plains contest will be given instruction in the proper use of makeup, walking, posture and speech. To prepare her for the national contest, the South Plains Maid will be featured in style shows and will make other public appearances on the South Plains and across Texas from the time of her selection until the December contest.

"The maid must exemplify the young American woman at her best," says officials of the contest. The contest is not just a beauty contest. The candidate never makes a public appearance in a swim suit.

Qualifications state that a candidate must have never been married, not less than 19 years of age and not over 25 as of

January 1, 1965, and be at least 5 feet 5 1/2 inches tall without shoes.

Candidates must have been born in a cotton producing state, have her home residence in one of the following South Plains counties: Bailey, Borden, Briscoe, Castro, Cochran, Crosby, Dawson, Deaf Smith, Dickens, Floyd, Gaines, Garza, Hale, Hockley, Howard, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Motley, Parmer, Swisher, Terry or Yokum, or be a student in a school or college in one of the above mentioned counties. She must be a resident of Texas.

Winner of the South Plains contest will receive a \$1,000 all-cotton wardrobe, an expense paid trip for her and a chaperon to the national contest in Memphis in December. First alternate will receive a \$200 gift certificate and second alternate will receive a \$100 gift certificate.

Some 20 young women will be selected as finalists on the basis of their qualifications as stated in applications and on photographs. They will then be presented for final judging on April 10-11 at the Lubbock Country Club.

Application forms are available at the local newspaper office in Farwell, Friona and Bovina and at the office of the Parmer county agent or from chambers of commerce on the South Plains.

Deadline for filing an application is Wednesday, March 25, 5 p.m. at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

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 nished house with bath. C. R.
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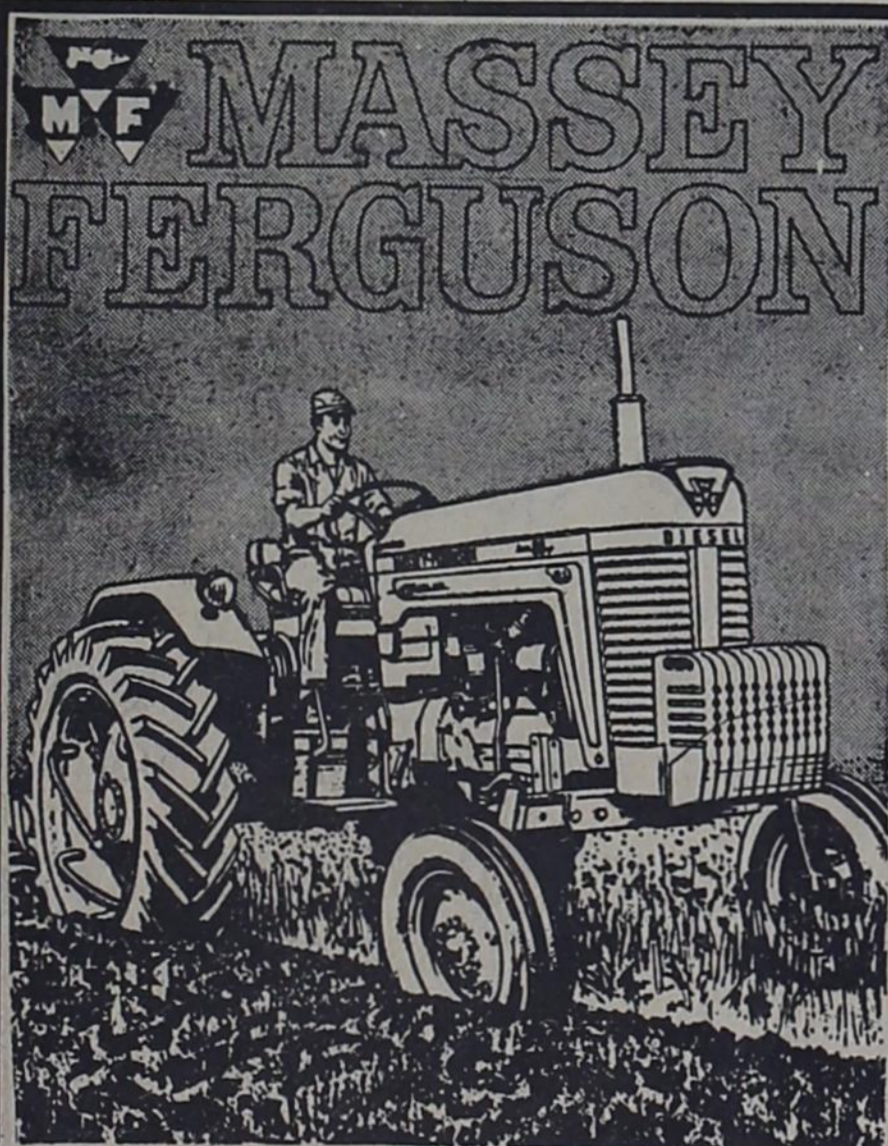
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 Of The
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Dr. Youngblood
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FOR SALE--Five Angus Bulls
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 ing from 750 to 1000 lbs. Con-
 tact Buck Ellison, 225-4433 or
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FOR SALE - Large half sec-
 tion, Castro Co., well improved,
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 cotton, 35 A grass, rest milo.
 \$18,000 down.
 Half section Parmer Co. well
 improved, located on pavement.
 See Joe Pinner, Bovina,
 Texas, Ph. 238-4451. 36-tfnc

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 with elderly lady during after-
 noons and nights on a part
 time basis. Call Mrs. Mary
 Richards, 238-2971. 38-2tc

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to express our thanks
 to our friends and neighbors
 for the beautiful flowers and
 cards and the wonderful food
 that was brought to us during
 our sad hours.
 May the Good Lord bless each
 one of you.
 With much love,
 Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Parker
 38-1tp

CARD OF THANKS
 I greatly appreciate the
 cards, letters and visits dur-
 ing my recent stay in the hos-
 pital in Amarillo. Such an ex-
 perience makes me realize how
 much my friends mean to me
 and I am truly grateful to each
 one of you.
 R. T. Harbour
 38-1tc

CARD OF THANKS
 I wish to take this oppor-
 tunity to thank each and every-
 one for the flowers, food, cards
 and especially the blood do-
 nations while I was in the hos-
 pital.
 Mrs. L. L. Boatman
 38-1tp

FOUND--One new set of mud
 chains on Farm Road 2290.
 Owner may have same by iden-
 tifying and paying for ad. Call
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 lor. 38-4tc

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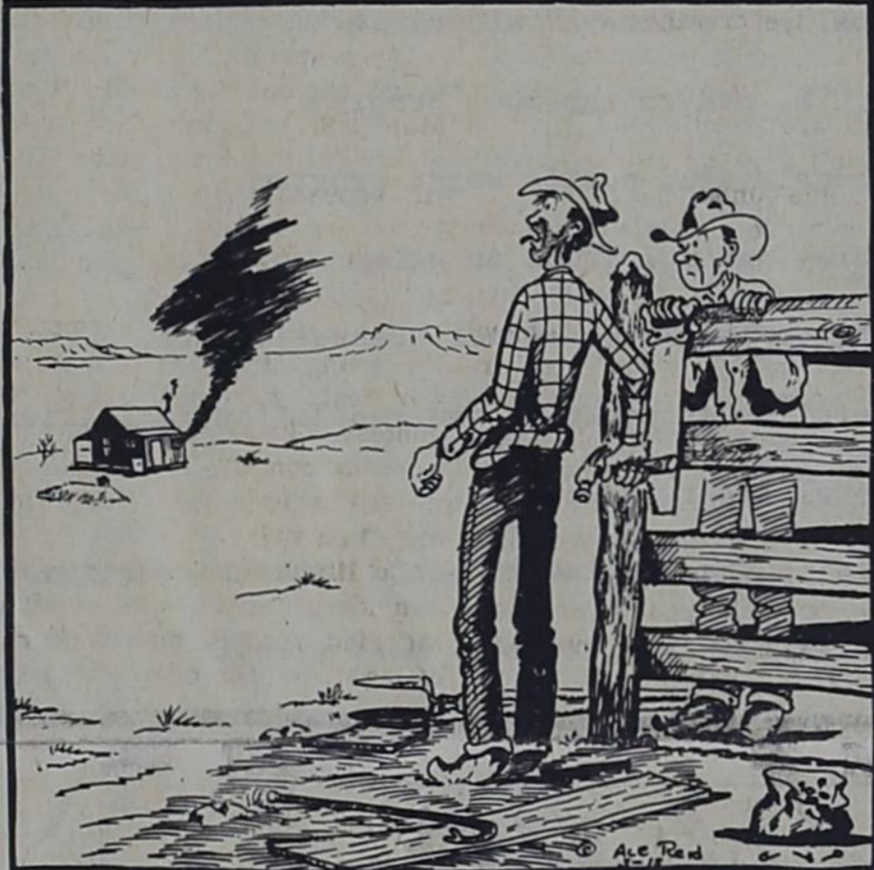
FOR YOUR Basic Home Bible
 Study Library Books, see or
 call Don Stone, phone 238-3341.
 31-tfnc

FOR SALE -- Three modern
 houses in Bovina. One three-
 room, one four-room and one
 five-room. Call Mrs. Kate
 Queen, phone 238-2731. 38-2tc

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to take this oppor-
 tunity to thank all our friends
 and neighbors for their thought-
 fulness during the recent ill-
 ness of our son, Gary.
 We wish to say a special
 thanks to his teachers and
 classmates who were so kind
 while he was in the hospital.
 The cards, gifts and visits
 were greatly appreciated.
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert McCormick
 38-1tp

WILL do sewing in my home.
 Please call Karen Holland 238-
 3841. 38-2tc

**First National Bank Presents-
 COW POKES**
 By Ace Reid



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 Maw's burned the beans agin!"

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Lynn Looney drops to her knees in a final scene from Junior Class play, "This Ghost Business." Standing from left to right are, Gary Beauchamp, Al Shamblin, Sandra Patterson and Tonya Ivy.

Volleyball Games Set Wednesday

Bovina and Lazbuddie will
 compete in district high school
 and junior high volleyball com-
 petition Wednesday of next week
 at Lazbuddie.
 Walcott will join those two
 schools in competition on the
 junior high level.
 This will be the west half of
 district competition, Coach
 Malcolm Kennedy says. The
 east half will be played the same
 day at Nazareth with Nazareth,
 Happy and Hart competing
 there.
 Winners of the two meets
 Wednesday will meet at
 Nazareth March 31.
 There will be divisions for
 high school, freshmen and
 junior high teams.
 Everything comes to him who
 hustles while he waits.
 —Thomas Edison

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WALTER ROGERS, M.C.
18TH DISTRICT OF TEXAS

MEMBER:
COMMITTEE ON INTERIOR
AND INSULAR AFFAIRS

Congress of the United States House of Representatives Washington, D. C.

Dear Fellow Texan:

March 7, 1964

I'D LIKE VERY MUCH to have your views on twenty of the major issues still facing the country and the Congress. To enable you to "get on the record" with little difficulty, I've listed the twenty issues below -- ten foreign, ten domestic. You need only to scratch through the words in two of the three brackets in each sentence to make your feelings clear in each matter. I'd appreciate your mailing the newsletter to me here at 1330 New House Office Building, Washington, D.C., or to me at my office in Pampa -- P. O. Box 1699, Pampa, Texas. I would appreciate your sending along any additional comments you'd care to make on these important matters.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

1. I (FAVOR) (OPPOSE) (HAVE NO OPINION ABOUT) the sale of United States wheat to Russia.
2. I (FAVOR) (OPPOSE) (HAVE NO OPINION ABOUT) continuing our foreign aid program.
3. I (FAVOR) (OPPOSE) (HAVE NO OPINION ABOUT) cutting off aid to nations trading with Cuba.
4. I (FAVOR) (OPPOSE) (HAVE NO OPINION ABOUT) military action to bring freedom to Cuba.
5. I (FAVOR) (OPPOSE) (HAVE NO OPINION ABOUT) our continued membership in the United Nations.
6. I (FAVOR) (OPPOSE) (HAVE NO OPINION ABOUT) withdrawing U.S. troops from Europe.
7. I (FAVOR) (OPPOSE) (HAVE NO OPINION ABOUT) a higher level of U.S. defense spending.
8. I (FAVOR) (OPPOSE) (HAVE NO OPINION ABOUT) direct intervention in the Viet Nam war.
9. I (FAVOR) (OPPOSE) (HAVE NO OPINION ABOUT) admission of Red China to the United Nations.
10. I (FAVOR) (OPPOSE) (HAVE NO OPINION ABOUT) building a canal to replace the Panama Canal.

DOMESTIC AFFAIRS

1. I (FAVOR) (OPPOSE) (HAVE NO OPINION ABOUT) repealing Federal excise taxes.
2. I (FAVOR) (OPPOSE) (HAVE NO OPINION ABOUT) so-called "medicare" proposals.
3. I (FAVOR) (OPPOSE) (HAVE NO OPINION ABOUT) the U.S. man-to-the-moon program.
4. I (FAVOR) (OPPOSE) (HAVE NO OPINION ABOUT) an accelerated public works program.
5. I (FAVOR) (OPPOSE) (HAVE NO OPINION ABOUT) Federal participation in urban renewal.
6. I (FAVOR) (OPPOSE) (HAVE NO OPINION ABOUT) changing the Presidential succession act.
7. I (FAVOR) (OPPOSE) (HAVE NO OPINION ABOUT) Federal development of new recreation facilities.
8. I (FAVOR) (OPPOSE) (HAVE NO OPINION ABOUT) Federal aid to education.
9. I (FAVOR) (OPPOSE) (HAVE NO OPINION ABOUT) speeding the program to build interstate highways.
10. I (FAVOR) (OPPOSE) (HAVE NO OPINION ABOUT) Federal help to cities in mass transit development.

May I have your name and address? _____

Sincerely,

Walter Rogers
Your Congressman

County Livestock Show To Run Friday, Saturday

The Parmer County Junior Livestock Show will be held Friday and Saturday in Friona at the school bus barn, with vocational agriculture and 4-H club youngsters from all over the county entering their prize animals in three divisions.

Some 180 animals are expected to be entered in the show this year, according to M. C. Osborn, general superintendent of the show. Included in the number will be approx-

mately 110 barrows, 35 steers and 35 sheep.

The total number of animals entered in this year's show will be down about 45 from last year's number. The decrease came about in the barrow division, since about the same number of steers and sheep are expected.

Because the show was postponed, it was decided to hold it on two days, Friday and Saturday, rather than as in the past, when barrows and sheep were weighed in and pre-judged on Thursday.

Show officials have adopted a schedule which calls for barrows and sheep to be weighed in starting at 7:30 a.m. Friday.

Pre-judging of barrows will begin at 10:30 a.m., and judging immediately after lunch. Judging of lambs will follow Saturday beginning at 8 a.m., the steers will be weighed in. Pre-judging and judging will follow directly. The sale of top animals will start at 1:30 p.m. "Animals need to be here early both days in order to facilitate the weighing in," states Osborn.

Paul Gross, Seminole, assistant county agent for Gaines County, is to judge the show. Dwain Meneff is chairman of the swine division; Osborn is handling the steer division, and Otho Whitefield is in charge of sheep.

BEE GEE.

A HAPPY COOK IS MRS. PLOVER, SINCE OUR FAST-WORKING GAS TOOK OVER!



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