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THE NEWSPAPER
THAT WORKS FOR
A BIGGER, BETTER
BOVINA

"In The Agricultural Center Of Parmer County"

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1964

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. VIII, NO. 37

WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

Volleyball is not considered to be a rough-and-tumble sport like football, or even basketball.

At least that's true from a spectator's point of view.

To the players, the opposite might seem true. We daresay that at least two of the 216 who participated in the tournament here last weekend figured that the game can be especially dangerous.

Those two we have in mind are Mrs. J. D. Kirkpatrick and Butch Palmer. They each received broken bones in their feet. They are now on crutches and more or less disabled for some time to come.

No telling how many more suffered pulled and/or sprained muscles.

Even Jimmie Charles, we noticed, was complaining of soreness in his legs after being drafted for a game of volleyball during the tournament.

And there was probably a lot more complaining that we didn't hear.

In spite of the dangers of the sport, it has proven to be extremely popular here. This is the fourth consecutive year for a volleyball tournament to be sponsored and it seems that each year is exceeded by the following one from the standpoint of participation and interest.

We doubt that volleyball was designed as a spectator sport. We'd rather think that it was dreamed up to be played instead of watched.

Still, a pair of good teams competing against each other can make for an interesting sporting event. And there were several like that played here last weekend.

We noticed that a lot of Bovinians were on hand just as spectators with no intentions or desires to get out on the hardwood and take a chance on breaking a bone in a foot or something worse.

With the interest there is in the sport here, we wonder if it wouldn't be a good idea to have a volleyball league.

A league on a one-night-a-week basis could be a good fund-raising project for some school organization, it seems to us.

How well the league worked would depend on how well it was managed. We'd recommend a short "season" of possibly a couple of months. At the end of that period of time, sponsors of the league would be in a position to know how to set up the next session.

And the interest in volleyball might die if there was such a program here. It might be the type of game which can command interest for only one weekend a year, but we doubt that is true.

A league would afford players more practice and therefore make for a better brand of play in a tournament—not that there's anything lacking in the quality of play now, especially as far as the winning teams are concerned.

But overall, there would be a better brand of volleyball played here following a league.

There couldn't be many teams involved if games were played only one night a week, but this, too, would have a tendency to make for a better brand of play since probably only the cream of the players would participate.

Willford Gym might not be available on a weekly basis.

But the idea is one which might be worth something to someone.

THINGS WE NOTICED THIS WEEK DEPARTMENT:

Big-hearted Texas Tech basketball fans were pulling for Texas A&M to win over Texas Western in the regional playoff game at Dallas Tuesday night.

That was extremely sporting of them, we thought.

This department's congratulations to the Class AA Friona Squaws and the Class B Happy Cowgirls on their winning efforts in regional tournaments last weekend and their trips next weekend to the state tournament in Austin.

Bovina's basketball girls met both these teams during the

(Continued on Page 2)

BANQUET MARCH 19 --

Chamber Elects New Directors

Five new directors have been elected to the 15-member board of Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture.

Elected to three-year terms on the board were Edward Isaac, Tom Caldwell, D. R. Bushnell, A. M. Wilson and Don Sides.

They will replace five retiring directors whose terms expire this month. Going off the board are Bedford Caldwell,

Tom Bonds, Warren Embree, Bud Crump and Jack Kesler. Caldwell and Embree are past presidents of the board.

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

Membership now totals approximately 65, says Jack McCracken, chamber manager, following a membership drive conducted Friday and this week. The drive is slated to be completed by tomorrow.

The organization's fourth annual banquet is scheduled for Thursday, March 19.

Clint Formby, Hereford radioman, will be guest speaker.

Attendance goal for the banquet is 300, McCracken says. A highlight of the banquet will be presenting of outstanding man and woman of the year awards.

A ticket sales campaign was launched last month and has been going "good," says Trevino, who is chairman of the sales committee.

Tickets may be purchased from all members of the board

(Continued on Page 2)

ONE CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR --

7 Running For Council

Deadline for filing for city offices was Saturday.

Seven candidates were petitioned for three vacancies on the city council while Boyd Gilreath, petitioned two weeks ago, will be a lone candidate to succeed himself as mayor.

Petitioned as candidates to the council Thursday were J. W. Wright, Tom Bonds and Dolph Moten.

They join four others who were petitioned in the race two weeks ago. They are Mrs. Lady Armstrong, Mario Trevino, Lloyd Guber and Jerry Rogers.

Edward Isaac was petitioned as a candidate for mayor Thursday but requested that his name be omitted from the ballot and state that he would not be a candidate for the post.

The election is scheduled for Tuesday, April 7.

Of those who receive the highest number of votes will

be named to two-year terms on the board.

They will replace J. E. Sherrill, A. L. Glasscock and A. R. McCutchan, who have each served one two-year term as

councilmen and decided not to seek re-election.

Bonds is owner-manager of Bonds Oil Co., Wright is manager of Panhandle Growers As-

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AT REGULAR SESSION --

School Board Talks Building

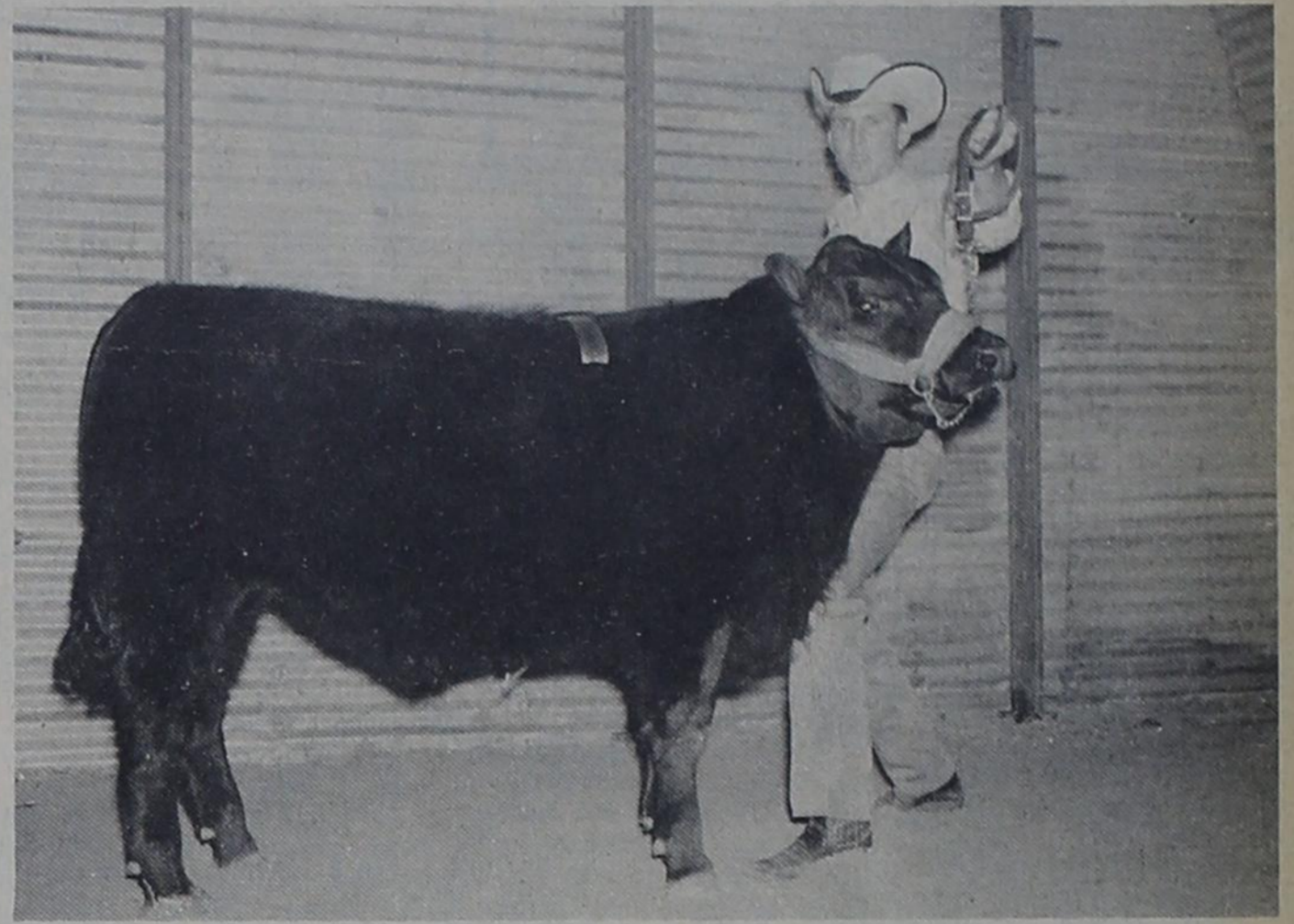
Architects were given the green light to go ahead with plans for Bovina Schools expansion program at a regular meeting of the school board Monday night.

Lubbock architects, Atmar Atkinson and James Atcheson, were instructed to draw plans

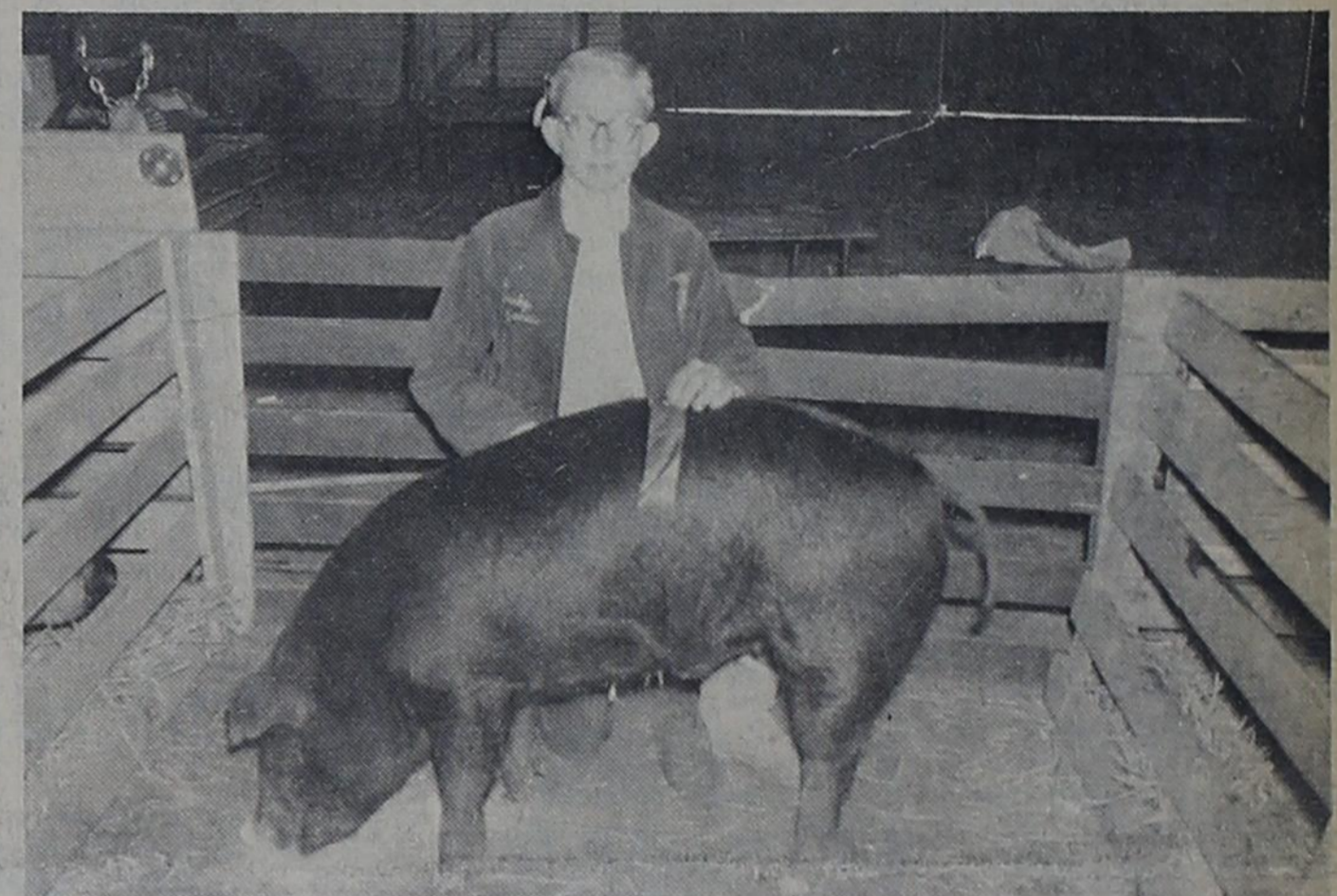
for eight new classrooms and a 40 by 75 feet small gym for elementary students.

Two of the eight classrooms will be constructed on the high school wing of the present building with one of these to be a modern classroom for com-

(Continued on Page 2)



GRAND CHAMPION STEER of Bovina FFA Livestock Show Saturday was this Angus exhibited by Barry McCutchan.



GRAND CHAMPION BARROW of Bovina FFA Livestock Show Saturday was this Duroc shown by Randy Jones.

Weather by Willie

Looks like more moisture by Sunday morning.

—Willie

IN FFA SHOW --

McCutchans, Jones Have Top Entries

Top exhibitors in Bovina FFA Livestock Show Saturday were Barry McCutchan, who had the champion steer, an Angus, and Randy Jones with the champion barrow, a Duroc.

Some 30 animals were

entered in the show which was held in school showbarn on Eighth Street.

Bovina Lions Club sponsored the show and distributed approximately \$300 in prize money to the exhibitors as the classes were placed.

James Calaway had the reserve champion steer. It was also an Angus. Larry Riley had the reserve champion barrow, a Poland China.

Lambs were shown in four classes with no champion named. Placings in the lamb classes:

HAMPSHIRE -- Dennis Johnston, first; Eddi Corn, second; Gary Beauchamp, third; Lane Guber, fourth; and James Denny fifth.

CROSSBRED -- Jerry Roach, first; and Eddie Reeves, second;

SOUTHDOWN -- Bill Marshall, first and second;

FINE WOOL -- James Denny, first.

Placings in the barrow classes:

DUROC -- Jones, first; and Larry Denny, second;

POLAND CHINA -- Larry Riley, first; Gary Beauchamp, second; Wayne Davies, third; Tommy Crump, fourth; and Beauchamp, fifth;

HAMPSHIRE -- Denny, first; and Crump, second.

In the gilts class, Beauchamp placed entries first, third and fourth. Alfred Stanberry had the second and fifth place winners, James Burnett's entry was

sixth and Delbert Lorenz had the seventh place gilt.

(Continued on Page 2)

Labor Ass'n Meeting Set March 26

Annual meeting of Panhandle Growers Association has been scheduled for Thursday, March 26.

Announcement of the yearly meeting of the farmers organization which handles bracero labor for the area was made by J. W. Wright, association manager.

Two directors are to be elected

(Continued on Page 2)

WOMEN'S CHAMPS -- Taking first place in women's division of the volleyball tournament here last weekend were The Bovina Bladettes. Standing, left to right, are Mrs. Arnold Hromas, manager, Mrs. Leslie McCain, Mrs. Weldon Moody, Mrs. John Paul Jones and Mrs. Bob McMeans. Kneeling, left to right, Mrs. Eddie Gayle Steelman, Mrs. Earl Hise and Mrs. Lawrence Jamerson.

VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS --

Bladettes, Bank Win Tourney

The Bovina Bladettes and First National Bank of Bovina were winners of women's and men's divisions respectively of fourth annual volleyball tournament held here last weekend under the sponsorship of the senior class.

The tournament was considered highly successful from a financial standpoint, Carroll Powell, one of the class sponsors, says. More than \$300 was added to the class treasury by the promotion.

Taking the consolation trophy in the women's bracket was the Impalas, one of two teams entered from Amarillo. Farwell Jaycees were consolation winners in men's division. Winning second in women's bracket was

Sherley Grain Co. with Pumpkins of Oklahoma Lane finishing in the men's runner-up position.

Trophies were presented to first, second and consolation winners.

A total of 13 teams were entered in women's division with 14 in men's bracket.

Members of the winning First National Bank team were Alfred Moody, Erith Hawkins, Neil Smith, Malcolm Kennedy, Darrell Read, Glenden Sudderth, Jimmy Clements and Donnie Young.

Making up the women's first place team were Mrs. Arnold Hromas, manager, Mrs. Leslie McCain, Mrs. Weldon Moody, Mrs. John Paul Jones, Mrs. Bob McMeans, Mrs. Eddie

Gayle Steelman, Mrs. Earl Hise, and Mrs. Lawrence Jamerson.

Women's teams entered in the meet, other than the trophy winners, were Three-Way Chemical, Tomatoes of Oklahoma Lane, Overhead Door of Amarillo, Farwell, Sophomores, Bovina Insurance, Bonds Oil Co., Freshmen, Boyd's Freezettes and Bedford's Plogirls.

Other teams in the men's bracket were C and S Chemical, Paul Jones Texaco, Mustangs, Big T, Pump Co. of Friona, Rebels of Lazbuddie, Methodist Men, Clay's Corner Gin, Three-Way Chemical of Bovina, Corn's Farm Store, Friona Jaycees and Three-Way of Pleasant Hill.

School Holiday Friday

Friday will be a holiday for students of Bovina Schools. Classes will be dismissed so that teachers may attend a District IX meeting in Amarillo, Superintendent Warren Morton, announces.

This is an annual meeting. Classes will resume on schedule Monday morning.

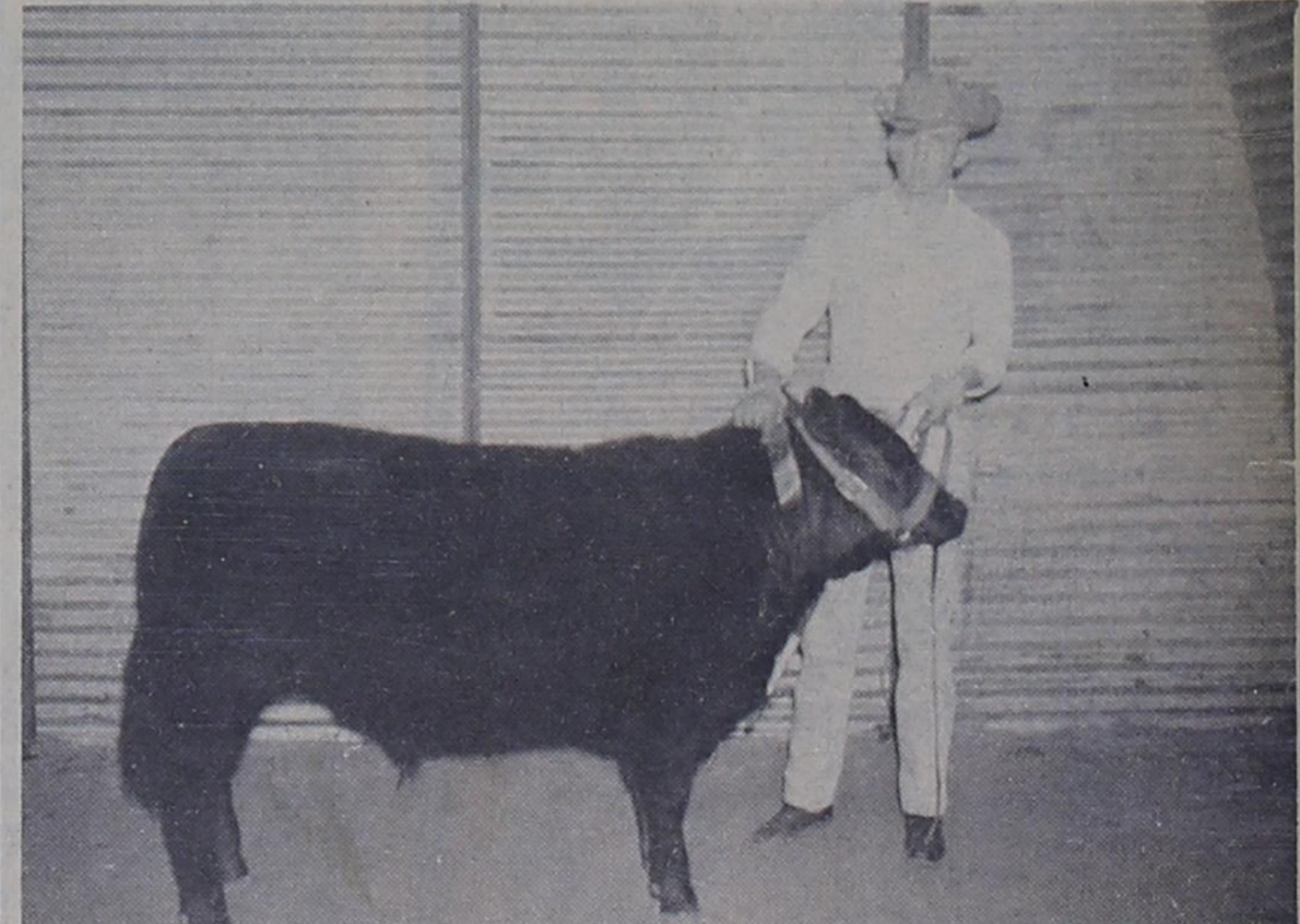
State Truck, Automobile In Accident

A fender-bender car-truck accident occurred Tuesday morning at intersection of Third and Main Streets in Bovina.

A 1964 Plymouth driven by Charlie Gray collided with a state highway department dump truck.

Gray was pulling onto Third Street from the east and the truck, which was driven by Doyle Wassom, was going north on Third. The right front fender of the truck, which was loaded with gravel, struck the left front fender of Gray's car.

There were no injuries in the accident.



CHAMPION LIGHTWEIGHT STEER was this Angus shown by James Lee Calaway.

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The Bovina Blade
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 Published at Bovina, Texas, Every Wednesday
 Dolph Moten Publisher & Editor
 Sue Moten Women's News

Reflections

From
The Blade

March 12, 1958
 The Fillies won. A sizeable regional trophy and Region 1-B title were added to the Fillies crown Friday and Saturday of last week, after the district and bi-district titles were clinched. Otto Ables, representative of the Gateway Produce Company of Laredo, will be in Bovina Monday night to discuss with interested farmers the possibility of growing cantaloupes and other vegetables in this area.

Bovina commissioners voted to install a street light, pay the monthly bills and to end the assessment on automobiles more than 10 years old Monday night.

An estimated 400 people were in rapt attention Sunday afternoon when the bands of Bovina public schools presented a late winter concert.

Roy C. Whisler, principal of Bovina High School, announced Monday afternoon the date for students' second polo shots. J. W. Wright, Lions club boss, announced Tuesday morning that the Annual Ladies Night supper of the Bovina Lions Club has been postponed.

THREE YEARS AGO

March 15, 1961

Roy M. Crawford, vocational agriculture teacher of Bovina High School, was named "Citizen of the Year" at first annual Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture banquet Thursday night in school cafeteria.

Jack Lacy, manager of Amarillo Chamber of Commerce was guest speaker.

John Zahn began duties Monday as cashier of First National Bank of Bovina.

Formerly postmaster at Farwell for past three years, Zahn resigned his position there last week.

Roger Ezell, Bovina Mustang center, was named to all district basketball team. Cynthia Patterson, Filly guard, was awarded a place on girls' district dream-team.

Bovina Volunteer Firemen are in their final days of ticket sales campaign for Zogi Revue, a stage show, which will be presented in school auditorium Friday at 7:30 p.m.

A change has been made in location of Bovina's proposed housing project.

Announcement was made this week that the project will be built on vacant lots west of Ninth Street immediately south of Highway 86 in southwest part of Bovina.

Whittlin--

(Continued from Page 1)

Just-past season, Happy, of course, was the winner of this district. The Cowgirls were a surprise winner of the regional tournament, we understand.

Barring hard luck and injuries, the Fillies could be in the position the Cowgirls are in right now. And it's certainly a lot of fun to be in that position, we can remember.

In our opinion, it's hard to find anything more exciting or thrilling than a real good, winning basketball team working its way to the state championship.

A team like that makes avid supporters out of people who don't even know how high a basketball goal is.

To understand from people who know that a winning team creates fans as it goes along. For instance, hometowners will attend regional and state tournament games who won't go a couple of blocks to see a regular season game.

That's what you call getting on the "gravy train."

But at the same time, we might add there's not much point in getting on a gravy train! And there's usually room for all those who want on.

Seems to us that March 9 is getting a little late in the year for a snow even in this rough-weathered area. Natives tell us it isn't, though.

And early-planting cotton farmers have confided that a little light snow is a tremendous aid in getting cotton up to a good stand and growing well.

Surely it's almost time for the season's last snow. That means cotton planting time can't be too far away.

When burglars took clocks, watches, 22 shells and pocket knives from Gaines Hardware

two weeks ago, Al Kerby suggested that lawmen should look for men who were taking medicine, killing rabbits and skinning 'em!

Maybe Kerby should be a detective instead of a blacksmith?

FFA Show--

(Continued from Page 1)

Steers were shown in light and heavyweight classes.

Calaway's Angus won the lightweight class with Jackie McCarty second, and Scotty Rundell third and fourth.

In the steer classes prize money was distributed on the basis of \$20 for first, \$15 for second, \$12.50 for third and \$10 for fourth.

Prize money for lambs and swine was \$10 for first, \$7.50 for second, \$5 for third, \$2.50 for fourth and \$1 for each of the remaining places.

Most of the animals shown here Saturday will be entered in the Parmer County Show at Friona this weekend.

Serving as judge of the show was Alan Staley, Bovina High principal.

This was the first show of the chapter under the advisanship of John Paul Jones.

Sam Wilson Dies Tuesday

Sam Wilson, long-time resident of Bovina and employee at Triplett Feeding Company, died Tuesday morning in Knights Nursing Home at Littlefield.

Wilson went to work at Triplett's in 1941 and worked there until early 1964.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Littlefield.

Labor Assn. --

(Continued from Page 1)

ed to the five-member board. Terms of John Dixon, present board president, and Tom Caldwell expire.

Holdover directors are Don Williams of Farwell, Travis Dyer and James Boardman.

A summary of the year's business of the association will also be a highlight of the meeting, Wright says.

Refreshments will be served at the meeting's close.

All users of bracero labor are welcome to attend the meeting.

Chamber--

(Continued from Page 1)

at \$2.50 each.

A total of 235 were in attendance at last year's banquet.

Entertainment at the banquet will be provided by "The Easterners," a male vocal quintet from Eastern New Mexico at Portales.

An organizational meeting of the board is scheduled for Thursday (tomorrow) noon at Bovina Restaurant. Officers will be elected.

First National Bank Presents-- COW POKES



"O-O-O-Oh what a beautiful mornin'!!"

Make The First National Your Bank!

First National Bank of Bovina
 --Member FDIC--
 "Helping Make A Cooped Community Better"



NEWSLETTER

From U. S. Senator
RALPH W. YARBOROUGH

Dear Fellow Texan:

The United States Senate has approved funds that will double the size of our highly successful Peace Corps.

Currently, the Peace Corps is staffed by 7300 people serving in almost every part of the free world. Almost 200 of them are from Texas.

The Senate has approved a bill authorizing an increase in money for the Peace Corps from \$96 million to \$115 million. With this increase we will raise the number of Peace Corps workers from 7300 to 14,000 by June of this year, by which time the Peace Corps will be nearing its fourth birthday.

Where will they serve? By August 31, 1965, the Peace Corps will have 5,900 workers in Latin America, 4,250 in Africa, 2,150 in the Far East and 1,700 in the Near East and South Asia.

You will note that the Peace Corps is planning to double its operational power without doubling its budget. This is being done because the Peace Corps, still a fairly young organization, is learning how to cut down on operational costs.

For example, there are fewer Peace Corps employees in Washington than there were a year ago. Supplies furnished Peace Corps volunteers in one area are being re-used in other areas. Printing, telephone and travel costs have been cut. And the Peace Corps expects countries making use of our volunteers to put up a bigger share of the cost.

The Peace Corps is staffed 40 per cent by women and 60 per cent by men. Most are teachers or community development workers. Some volunteers have special technical skills. This is a good way to utilize some of the fine young minds of America.

The 88th Congress and this administration are seeking other ways as well. The Senate has passed the Youth Conservation Corps Act, now pending in the House, to provide work for young people between 16 and 22.

They would work in conservation, development and management of natural resources and recreational areas, such as our great national parks.

--Ralph Yarborough



TOP SOUTHDOWNS -- Billy Marshall, left, had the first and second place Southdown lambs in the FFA show. Richard Carson assisted Marshall in showing the lambs. Judge Alan Staley is at left.

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School--

(Continued from Page 1)

mercial subjects. Included in the six classrooms on the grade school wing will be a library.

Bonds for the expansion program were approved by voters of the school district several weeks ago.

In other action, the board hired C. L. Rogers of Tahoka to teach in junior high and work with the coaching staff during next school year. He presently has similar duties in Tahoka school system.

The board authorized purchase of a 48-passenger school bus for use next year.

Routine business included paying the school's bills for last month.

The meeting ended at midnight with the building program taking most of the time.

Superintendent Warren Morton says that contracts of teachers will be renewed following the board's re-organization following the April trustee election.

License Plates Available Here

Automobile license plates for 1964 will be available in Bovina tomorrow (Thursday).

Hugh Moseley, county tax assessor - collector, and his staff will be at city hall here from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. for the convenience of vehicle owners in the area.

People purchasing license plates must have their vehicle title and last year's license receipt, Moseley says.

7 Running--

(Continued from Page 1)

sociation and Moten is publisher of The Bovina Blade.

Trevino is office manager of Gateway Produce., Mrs. Armstrong manages Gaines Hardware Co., Gober is a farmer and Rogers is owner of Jerry Rogers Barber Shop.

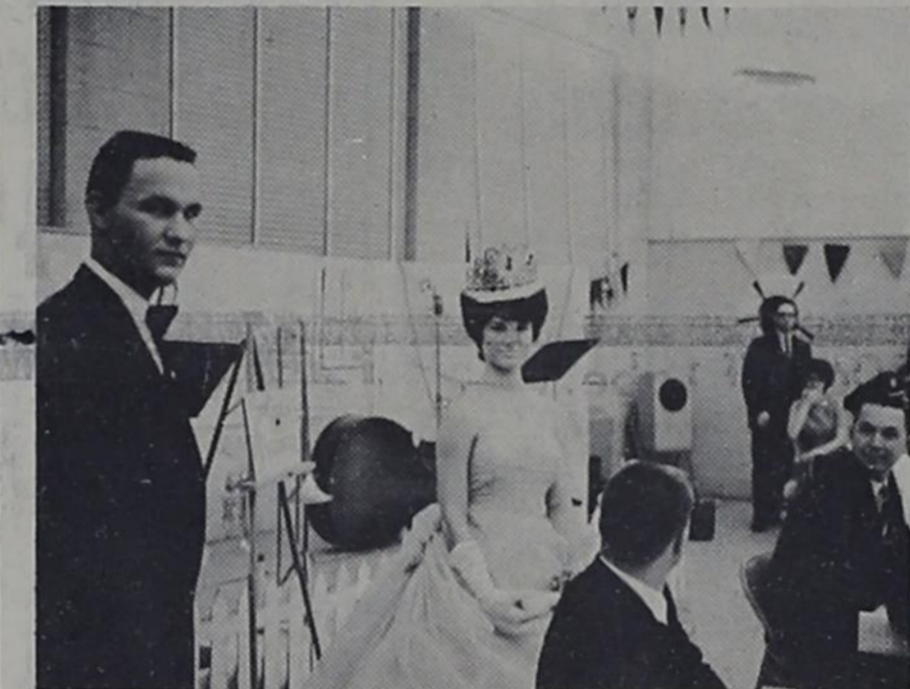
Gilreath, who is completing his first two-year term as mayor, owns Bovina Dairy Freeze.

10 Register For Free Poll Tax

According to a report from the office of Hugh Moseley, tax assessor-collector only 10 persons in Parmer County took advantage of being able to register for the free poll tax.

The free poll tax will allow the holder of same to vote in all federal elections; however he may not vote in any primary.

Moseley announces that representatives from his office will be in Friona at the city hall, 9 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. Saturday, March 14 in order that persons in that area may buy car license tags.



Ronnie Glasscock, left, and Miss Connie Vaughn, band sweetheart, are shown on showboat stage Friday evening at the band banquet. (Photo by Malcolm Kennedy)

TOP YIELDS depend on the timing

And now is the right time to put down that ammonia. The fair weather we are having makes conditions perfect for applying nitrogen. A wet spring could keep you from giving your soil sufficient nitrogen and you'd lose profits. While you're planning your soil fertility program, don't forget phosphorus. Remember, Western Ammonia offers you an all new dual applicator to put down phosphorus and ammonia at the same time. This step could save you needed time and money. Don't delay . . . call 647-8455 . . . and get complete details on all your fertilizer needs at Western Farm Chemicals. Remember . . . top yields depend on timing.

Western Ammonia Corporation

For Information Contact Bill Hutto Phone 238-4164



Potter Hurt When Car Hits Cow

Mitch Potter, song leader at Bovina Church of Christ, escaped serious injury when his compact car struck a cow on Highway 60 east of Hereford Sunday night.

Potter was returning to West Texas State University at Canyon, where he is a student, after church services here when the accident occurred.

The car, a '62 Renault, overturned twice. Potter suffered head lacerations, but was not hospitalized, according to Don Stone, minister of the church here.

In addition to song leading duties, Potter also works with young people at the church here.

BANQUET SPEAKER -- Clint Formby, Hereford radioman, will be guest speaker at fourth annual banquet of Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture. The banquet is slated for the school cafeteria Thursday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m.

Blade Sawdust

By Sue Moten

Have you noticed that men are schizophrenic when it comes to home decorating or housekeeping?

They are the first to notice the beautiful decor of a friend's house and comment on the fact that it is nicely kept. This same man is the one who returns home with you, throws his coat on the chair by the door and drops his shoes by the couch and misses the ashtray by a solid mile. He is also the one who doesn't understand why an Early American rocking chair wouldn't fit in with Danish Modern furniture. As if this weren't enough, they are the first ones to agree with another gentleman that women are inconsistent.

Writing a straight news story of a children's birthday party is one thing and writing it as it happens is another. Usually the news story leads one to believe all the youngsters were perfect angels, just ate their cake, opened the presents and went home.

Not so, the aftermath of a four-year-old birthday party is hysterical. It begins with the arrival of one guest and the honoree demanding "Gimme the present," and "Why can't I open it now." The giver would like very much to open the present himself which causes a rather heated argument between giver and receiver. This can only be added to by the yelling of a younger brother or sister. The end results is about the time the hostess is ready to give in along comes another guest and the argument increases. The aftermath of opening the gifts is only followed by the crisis of who gets to play with which new toy. After several squabbles and soft soaping by the hostess the youngsters are persuaded to take turns. This is followed by the cake and ice cream bit, and this isn't like it looks in the pictures. The part of the table which isn't shown is the underneath. Now in reality this is where all the food is. While the youngsters are busy seeing who can talk the loudest the mouth is usually missed. However, after this riot we'll be the first to admit they certainly are cute when they are putting their coats on and telling you that they certainly had a nice time. Their honesty is real as one can easily tell because some of them don't want to go at all. Feel sure a psychologist would call it social adjustment and a mother would just call it social bewilderment.

Anyway, it is all worth it when you hear the honoree telling his father about it that evening and recreating all the excitement without all the mess.

One of the strangest things about dieting is that the minute one decides to go on a diet he becomes hungrier than he has been all week. Those things he usually doesn't particularly care for such as bread or French fries become the most tantalizing, mouth watering things in sight. One woman went so far as to state that the day she went on a diet she could easily count on gaining five pounds before sundown.

St. Ann's Hosts Retreat, Sunday

Approximately 75 men from St. Ann's Catholic Church and other surrounding parishes attended a Day of Recollection, sponsored by Knights of Columbus, Sunday at St. Ann's. The day opened with a special

Mass for the men after which breakfast was served by the Guadalupanas.

Morning conferences were given by Robert Betzen and Thomas Albracht, laymen from Hereford.

The noon meal was served by St. Ann's and St. Teresas Altar societies.

Afternoon conferences were given by Rev. Michael Kavanaugh, O. P., the diocesan director of the Cursillo movement. His conferences were followed by prayer and private meditation.

The Most Blessed Sacrament closed activities for the day. Joe Schilling served as master of ceremonies.

The Knights of Columbus wish to thank the organizations for serving the meals as well as the speakers.

Bands Present

Concert Sunday

Bovina Bands presented a concert Sunday afternoon in School Auditorium.

Junior High band played five selections to open the program after which the stage band, consisting of Gene Pruitt, Scotty Rundell, Billy Jay Charles, Jackie McCarty, Cecil Boothe, Randy Jones and Bill Caldwell, entertained the audience.

High School band closed the program with several numbers.

The bands were under the direction of Joe Wayne Harper, band instructor.

Approximately 200 attended the concert.

While minister to France, Thomas Jefferson studied French cuisine and wrote a cook book for use in the kitchen at Monticello.



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

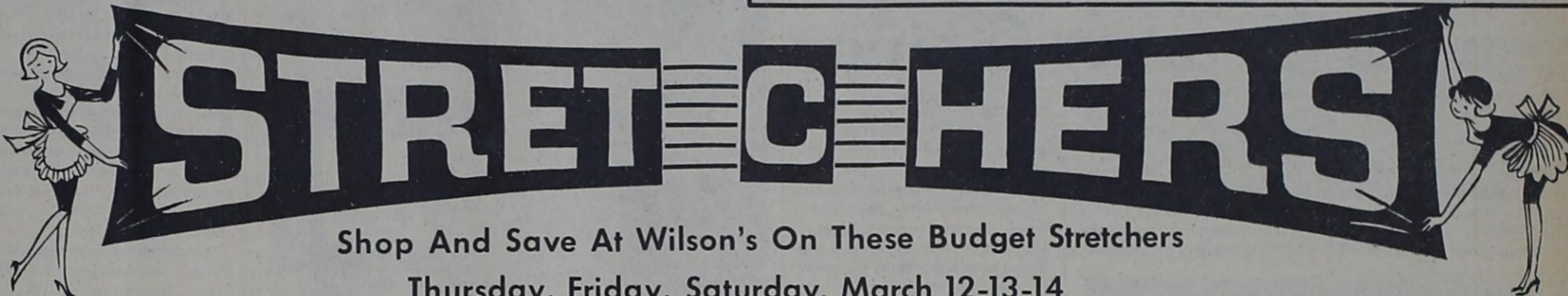
ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW!

BOVINA VARIETY

MAIN STREET

MARCH Menu Budget

White or Colored Kleenex 400 Ct. Box **23¢**
Reynolds Aluminum Foil 25 Ft. Roll **29¢**



Shop And Save At Wilson's On These Budget Stretchers

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, March 12-13-14

Many Continue Through Wednesday, March 18

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Supremely Tender

Fresh BEEF RIB Lb. **29¢**

USDA Graded CLUB STEAK Lb. **89¢**

Lee's Tasty All Pork SAUSAGE 2 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.09**

Pinkney Sun-Ray BOLOGNA Lb. **49¢**

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5 Lb. Bag **49¢** Gladiola NEW BALANCED BLEND ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR

Regular Size or King Size Coca-Cola 5-BOTTLE CARTON PLUS DEPOSIT **39¢**

BAKE-RITE SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can **59¢**



Folger's COFFEE Lb. **75¢**

Vaseline HAIR TONIC 2 Oz. Bottle Tax Inct. **49¢**

NEW! Stokle BAVARIAN KRAUT No. 303 Can **19¢**
Shurline HOMINY No. 303 Can **10¢**

Shurfresh SLICED CHEESE 2 6 Oz. Pkgs. **45¢**

Roxey DOG FOOD 7 Tall Cans **49¢**

Nabisco Premium Saltine CRACKERS 1 Lb. Box **29¢**
French's MUSTARD 24 oz. Jar **35¢**

FROZEN FOOD SPECTACULAR Patio - 16 Oz. Size Mexican Dinners **39¢**

Mead's ROLLS 2 24 Count Pkgs. **49¢**

Campbell's Cream of Potato SOUP No. 1 Can **23¢**

Shurline CAULIFLOWER 10 Oz. Pkg. **19¢**

SPRING VEGETABLES

And Fine Fruits
Fancy Central American BANANAS Lb. **10¢**
Texas CARROTS 2 Lb. Pkg. **12 1/2¢**
Portales Sweet Potatoes Lb. **10¢**
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BOVINA

Of Interest To THE WOMEN

Birthday Celebration Honors Granny Gaines

Saturday was Granny Gaines Day in Bovina. Mrs. Gaines, a pioneer resident of Bovina, celebrated her 87th birthday. For the past five years, Rev. John Ferguson, pastor of First Baptist Church, has also been an honored guest at the annual

celebration as has Mrs. Gaines' granddaughter-in-law, Mrs. S. A. Barbee Jr. Granny has been celebrating her birthday with a dinner party for the past 38 years. The celebration has grown each year with the number of dinner guests

reaching approximately 70 this year. Several more called during the open house in the afternoon.

The menu consisted of baked turkey and dressing, baked ham, fried chicken, vegetables, salads, hot rolls, cake, pie and homemade ice cream. The menu as well as other details are planned and carried out by the honoree's daughter, Mrs. Lady Armstrong. Several of the guests brought covered dishes to the dinner.

Out-of-town guests included two sons and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gaines of Paris and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Gaines, New Kirk, N. M.; one sister, Mrs. Betty Adams of Lamesa; Mrs. Adams' son and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Adams, Richard and Becky, of Lubbock.

Other out-of-town guests were G. A. Taylor of Tucumcari, N. M.; Jerry Ratcliff, Bill Rice, Martin and Scott, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Crowell, Garland Potts, Mrs. Vadys Peters, Mrs. Katherine Byler, Mrs. Achsa Armstrong, Miss Ethelyn Platter, John Kimbrow and Homer Martin all of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. James Ford, Frank Henry and Rodney, Mrs. Viola Loftin, both of Tulla, Mrs. David Carson, Mrs. Otie Claborn, and Mrs. Gladys McDaniels, Friona; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hoffman, Butler, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cunningham, Abernathy, Mrs. Hilary Tidenberg, Mrs. Georgia Stagner, Mrs. Ethel McCasland and Mrs. Anna Bell Starr of Clovis; Mrs. Mable Reynolds, Herbert Potts, Otis Huggins of Farwell; John B. Abbott of Espanola, N. M. and Mrs. Irene French, Cleburne.

Local guests present were Don Stone, Rev. and Mrs. John Ferguson, Suzanne, John David and Carol; Mrs. Vernon Ward, Miss Kathy Spurlin, Mrs. Pearl Boatman, Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin, Mrs. U. B. Wheeler, Mrs. Ola Free, Mrs. J. R. Glover, Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, Mrs. Oma Gunn, Miss Ellen Reminsnider, Mrs. Margaret Caldwell, Miss Rita Caldwell, Mrs. Joe Wilson, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morris, Mrs. C. O. Edens, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Venable, Mrs. O. W. Rhinehart, Mr. and Mrs. Odie White, Mrs. Fred Paine, Miss Lula Smith, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Barbee, Sheila and Ronda; Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Williford, Mrs. Frank Hastings and Mrs. J. O. Combs.

Miss Vaughn Crowned Band Sweetheart At Band Banquet

Miss Connie Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vaughn, was crowned Band Sweetheart Friday evening at First Annual Band Banquet at band hall.

A showboat theme was carried out in decorations. A simulated stage with a backdrop of windows and barrel stoves was decorated with white picket fence and banners. Table decorations included hurricane lamps, banjo favors and red and white check tablecloths. Highlighting the program was a talk presented by Bill Woods, band director at Levelland High School.

Others on the program were a Dixie Land Band-Three Plus Two, a combo, from Eastern New Mexico University at Portales, Misses Sandi Beene and Mary Ann Roberts of Friona, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller, sang vocal selections.

A melodrama, presented by Halle Gee, Malcolm Kennedy, Jack Patterson and Robert Taylor, was titled "Featherweight Champions are Ticked To Death." The band mothers who sang as well as served the meal were attired in Aunt Jimima costumes. They were Mrs. Harold Hawkins, Mrs. Tom Beauchamp, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. M. H. Carson, Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, Mrs. Dean McCallum and Mrs. John Ferguson.

Joe Wayne Harper, band director, presented piano selections from "Peter Gunn." Alan Staley, high school principal, served as captain of the ship and emcee. Ronnie Glascock, gave the welcome, and Richard Vaughn, president of Band Parents gave the response. Approximately 100 attended the banquet.



Miss Connie Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vaughn, was crowned band sweetheart Friday night at First Annual Band Banquet. (Photo By D. R. Bushnell)

Demo Women Invited To Amarillo

The Amarillo League of Democratic Women extends an invitation to all interested women of the Panhandle for a joint meeting of the League on Saturday afternoon, March 14, in the Hospitality Room of The Bank of the Southwest, located at 22nd and Civic Circle in the Wolflin Shopping Center of Amarillo.

Guest of honor and featured speaker will be Mrs. Ken White of Clovis, Mrs. White, a recognized and active worker of the Democratic Party and a speaker of distinction, is presently serving the New Mexico State Democratic Committee and serves as the chairwoman for that committee.

It is the hope of the Amarillo League that women

throughout the area will come to the Saturday meeting as they have a special invitation and are most welcome to hear such a distinguished speaker.

Bobby Holcombs Have Daughter

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Holcomb on the birth of a baby daughter, Wednesday, March 4 at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona.

The new arrival weighed seven pounds 12 ounces and is named Rebecca Lynn.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Holcomb and Mrs. Jessie Sparks all of Section, Ala.

Dorcas Circle Has Luncheon

Mrs. Earl Richards hosted Dorcas Circle Wednesday at Bovina Methodist Church.

Mrs. Mable Newberry presented the devotion titled, "In All Things Give Thanks", as well as other readings.

Rev. Harold Morris joined the group for a covered dish luncheon at noon.

Those present were Mrs. Pearl Moore, Mrs. Lloyd Battey, Mrs. C. O. Edens, Mrs. Pat Kunselman, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Mable Newberry, Mrs. T. J. Hopingardner and Mrs. Richards.



Mrs. J. Sam (Granny) Gaines celebrated her 87th birthday Saturday with a birthday dinner and open house at her home.

Courtesy Fetes Mrs. Carpenter

Mrs. Terry Carpenter of Clovis was honored with a lullaby shower Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Tom Bonds.

The honoree, her mother, Mrs. Clifford Leake and her mother-in-law, Mrs. C. C. Carpenter of Clovis, were presented with corsages of white

carnations decorated with baby pacifiers, rattles and brushes. The refreshment table was laid with a pink linen cloth and featured a centerpiece of white daisies intermingled with flowers fashioned of wash clothes, teething rings, diaper pins and banked by a large stork. Refreshments of banana nut bread, date nut bread, whipped butter, spiced tea and coffee were served to guests.

Approximately 30 people called during the morning. Hosting the courtesy were Mrs. J. W. Wright, Mrs. Fred Langer, Mrs. J. D. Stevens and Mrs. Bonds.

Quilting Club In Caldwell Home

Mrs. J. R. Caldwell entertained members of Bovina Quilting Club Thursday at her home.

The group had a covered dish luncheon at noon after which they spent the afternoon doing hand work and visiting.

Those present were Mrs. H. D. Bradshaw, Mrs. T. P. Griffith, Mrs. Mel Gunn, Mrs. Levi Johnson, Mrs. Travis Lloyd, Mrs. E. H. Moody, Mrs. J. E. Owens, Mrs. F. O. Turner, one visitor, Mrs. Betty Adams of Lamesa and the hostess.

Hospitalized

L. M. Grissom suffered a slight heart attack Saturday. He was hospitalized at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona. He was released Monday afternoon and is reported to be improving.

Caldwells Host Bridge Party

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Caldwell entertained several couples with an evening of bridge Tuesday at their home.

Refreshments of chips, dips, popcorn, lemonade, relishes, coffee and chocolate cake were served to guests.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCracken, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Grissom, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wilson and the hosts.

Party Fetes Mat Moten

Mat Moten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Moten, celebrated his fourth birthday Wednesday morning with a party at his home.

Refreshments of chocolate cake and ice cream were served to youngsters. Traditional birthday plates, cups and napkins decorated the table.

Youngsters attending were Arby and Corby Hawkins, Leona Hise, Johnny and Cindy Caldwell, Joni Rogers, Bruce Smith and Lady Beth and Mat Moten.

Seeds of the mistletoe are carried almost entirely by birds.



The Aunt Jimima Chorus was composed of several Band Parents mothers. They are Mrs. Harold Hawkins, Mrs. John Ferguson, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. Tom Beauchamp, Mrs. Dean McCallum, Mrs. Bedford Caldwell and Mrs. M. H. Carson. (Photo by D. R. Bushnell)

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Mrs. Stevens At Home

Mrs. J. D. Stevens was released from Parmer County

Community Hospital Thursday. She is reported to be improving.

PRE-EASTER Sale for juniors



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CARD OF THANKS
Katie and I want to take this means of saying thank you to all the good people and organizations for all the nice cards and letters during my recent illness and operation.
I am recuperating very nicely. I must go back to El Paso in about two weeks for further surgery and it helps a lot when you know you have the prayers and best wishes of so many good people. Thank you and God bless each one of you for remembering us.

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

School Race Candidates Total Four

Final day for filing candidates for school trustee positions was Wednesday of last week with four men seeking two vacancies on the board.
Candidates in the race are Travis Dyer, Durward Bell, Robert Read and Jack Patterson. All are farmers except Read, who is assistant manager of Cicero Smith Lumber Co.
The election is scheduled for Saturday, April 4.
The two who receive the highest number of votes will replace Jack Patterson and J. D. Kirkpatrick on the board. Both of the retiring members have served two three-year terms.
J. D. Stevens was petitioned as a candidate, but elected not to run.

Wendol Christian was petitioned for trustee-at-large on the county school board, a post Bill Sherley of Lazbuddie has held for the past several years. Sherley is not seeking re-election.

FOR RENT -- Two-bedroom house in Bovina. Phone 238-2591. 37-1tp

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FOR SALE--Five Angus Bulls out of registered stock. Weighing from 750 to 1000 lbs. Contact Buck Ellison, 225-4433 or Howard Ellison, 225-4188. 37-3tc

FOR SALE - Large half section, Castro Co., well improved, 2-6" wells, 70 A wheat, 68 A 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

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to take this opportunity to thank all our friends and neighbors for their thoughtfulness during Laverne's recent illness and stay in the hospital. We wish to say a special thanks for the flowers, cards, food, visit and blood donations.
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stevens 37-1tc

FOR SALE--Deepfreeze, two-door, box-type. Works perfect. See Jerry Judah at Wilson's Super Market. 37-1tp

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SATURDAY --

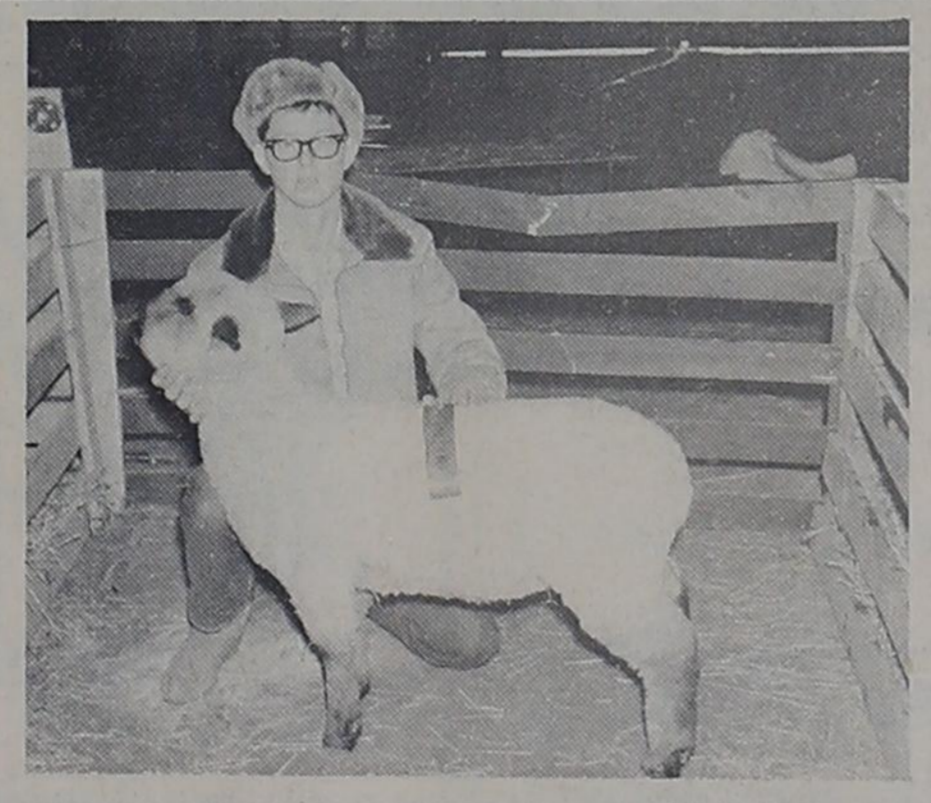
Ponies Compete In Idalou Meet

Nine members of Bovina Mustang track team competed in an invitational meet at Idalou Saturday.
Ronnie Taylor led the Mustangs' efforts as he took first place in the mile run with a time of 5:12.
Tally Kelso placed third in shot put with a toss of 46'8".
Other Mustangs competing and their events were Roman Ramirez, discus and shot; Scotty Rundell, 880; Jimmy

Redden, 880; Dennis Johnston, 440; Al Shamblin, hurdles; Cecil Booth, 100 and 220; and David Anderson, broad jump.
Johnston qualified for the 440-yard dash, but suffered a pulled muscle and didn't compete in the finals. He was awarded sixth place for his qualifying effort.
Several members of the squad were involved in livestock show here and didn't make the trip.
Next meet for the squad is March 28 at Hale Center. The coaches plan to take a full squad of some 15 athletes to the meet.

FOR RENT--Three-room furnished house with bath. C. R. Elliott, phone 238-2382. 37-3tc

FOR SALE--Used electric 40-inch Westinghouse range, D. R. Bushnell, phone 238-3611. 37-3tc



CHAMPION CROSSBRED LAMB was exhibited by Jerry Roach.

Members of the junior high track squad will compete in an invitational meet Saturday at Springlake. Coach Carroll Powell expects to take 10 or 15 boys to that meet.



Actors in melodrama presented Friday evening at band banquet are left to right, Robert Taylor, Malcolm Kennedy, Jack Patterson and Hallie Gee. (Photo by D. R. Bushnell)

Stock Show Postponed; Re-set For March 20-21

The Parmer County Junior Livestock Show, originally scheduled for this weekend in Friona, has been rescheduled for next Friday and Saturday, March 20-21.
Postponement of the show came about at a special meeting of the Friona Lions Club Directors. The Friona Lions sponsor the show.

Reason for postponement was so as not to conflict with the Friona girls basketball team, which is playing in the state tournament this weekend in Austin.
The action was taken only after much thought and deliberation. Some members of the board argued that the show was county-wide in nature, and should not be changed just because of the host city.
However, others pointed out that the majority of the entries, and more important, the buyers, come from in and around Friona. It was generally conceded that the show would have a

greater chance to succeed, if held the following week.
Under the new schedule, the show will be completed in only two days, as opposed to three. Sheep and swine will be judged on Friday. Steers will be judged Friday morning. The sale will be Saturday afternoon.
Judge for the show is to be Paul Gross, Seminole. He was perfectly agreeable to coming on the following week, according to Friona Lions Club officials. Vocational Agriculture instructors in the county had been contacted regarding the possibility of the postponement. Most were agreeable, and understood Friona's position and obligations.
Steps were taken to eliminate the possibility of such a conflict in the future.

Education Theme For Study Club
"Education" will be the theme of a program presented to Bovina Woman's Study Club Thursday afternoon at club house.
Mrs. Arlin Hartzog will present "A Comparison of American and Foreign Schools" and Mrs. A. E. Steelman will give "Operation Alphabet in Guatemala."

Visitors In Bonds Home
Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Bonds over the weekend were his son and daughter and family, John Bonds of Nashville, Ga. and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Cook and sons of Pritchett, Colo.
They also visited in the home of their brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bonds.

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The Answers To Life's 4 BIG QUESTIONS

Man has split the atom and aims rockets at the moon. He compounds a drug that halts an epidemic... invents missiles that can destroy a city oceans away. He finds ways to make men grow taller... live longer... enjoy comforts once not even imagined.
But with all our gains in learning... all our progress in science... life's four most important questions remain to be answered in the mind and conscience of each individual.
Sooner or later, every man must ask himself: What am I? Whence have I come? Why am I here? Where am I bound?
These, of course, are questions which the physical sciences do not even pretend to answer, for such questions deal with something beyond the physical... something that cannot be seen or heard or touched--man's spiritual soul.
As with people of other faiths, Catholics also instinctively ask themselves these four most vital of all questions. And, like anyone else, they would be lost in bewilderment and fear if they depended on their own reasoning alone for the answers. But the answers become clear... and convincing to their human understanding... in the light of the teachings of Jesus Christ.
With only reason to guide us we might conclude, as some do, that man is merely a creature with a higher IQ than other creatures. We might conduct our lives, as some do, with the evident conviction that this life is the only one we will live, and that we should get all possible material pleasures from it.

We might contend, as some do, that we are merely a composition of chemical elements and not the product of divine creation, and that we owe no obligation to a Creator.
But if reason alone cannot answer these four most perplexing questions, it should at least warn us that these questions do demand an answer. Catholics find the consolation of completely credible answers in the age-old teachings of the Church, expounded by Our Lord and perpetuated by the Apostles and their successors.
Even though you may not want to be a Catholic, it will be a help and inspiration to you to understand what the Catholic Church teaches and what Catholics believe concerning man's origin, purpose and destiny. It will help you, we are sure, to answer satisfactorily in your own mind, the questions: What am I? Whence have I come? Why am I here? Where am I bound?
Write today--ask for our free pamphlet on this vital subject. It will be mailed promptly, and nobody will call on you. Ask for Pamphlet No. KC-26.

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RUNNERS-UP -- Taking second place in last week's volleyball tournament was Sherley Grain Co. Standing left to right are Mrs. Doyle Wassom, Mrs. Billy Don Read, Mrs. Herman Hodges of Amarillo, and Kathy Jones. Kneeling left to right are Mrs. Jerry Wright, Mrs. Jon Lin Riddle and Mrs. Gene Hall.

RESULTS GIVEN --

Students Take Fitness Tests

Three hundred students in Bovina Schools have participated in physical fitness tests conducted during the school year by Carroll Powell, junior high coach.

Students in the grades four through 12 were tested in the youth physical fitness program which was proposed by the late president, John F. Kennedy.

Purpose of the tests is to measure each individual's strength, flexibility and agility, Powell says.

Divisions of the tests are:

1. Pullups for boys; modified pullups for girls;
 2. Situps;
 3. Shuttle run;
 4. Standing broad jump;
 5. 50-yard dash;
 6. Softball thrown for distance;
 7. 600-yard run-walk.
- The test is evaluated by grades of excellent, good, fair, and poor levels of performance. Not all students in the age bracket were able to take the tests because of conflicts, Powell says, and only a few did

the 600-yard run-walk so no records were kept on it.

Here are the test results according to age and performance by percentage:

- 9-10 Years -- excellent, 10; good, 14; satisfactory, 21; and 55, poor;
- 11 Years -- excellent, 8; good, 12; satisfactory 19; poor, 61;
- 12 Years -- excellent, 5; good, 26; satisfactory, 24; poor 45;
- 13 Years -- excellent, 11; good, 25; satisfactory, 28; poor, 36;
- 14 Years -- excellent, 21; good, 24; satisfactory, 24; satisfactory, 24; poor, 31;
- 15 Years -- excellent, 21; good, 24; satisfactory 26; poor, 29;
- 16 Years - excellent, 25; good, 27; satisfactory, 23; poor 25;
- 17-18 Years - excellent, 17; good, 25; satisfactory, 29; poor, 29.

The tests will be given again in the spring, Powell says, and results of the two tests will be compared to check for improvements. Each pupil's test result is on file at the school.

Americans must work 2 hours and 26 minutes of every 8-hour day in 1964 just to meet their federal, state and local tax bills, the Tax Foundation reports.

Passage of the proposed \$11 billion tax cut may trim the time—but not by much.



By Vern Sanford

It has been said that a black bass by any other name would still be a heckuva fighter.

No doubt this is true. And surprisingly, you don't find black bass by many other names. Just plain bass seems to satisfy most everyone.

But in this respect, the black bass is in a select class. Other fish are burdened with aliases and nicknames. A man not familiar with local jargon might be catching one of his hometown favorites and never realize it.

For example, in the Highland Lakes of Central Texas he might take himself a mess of crappie. But over in East Texas he'll be catching white perch, although it is one and the same fish.

In North Texas, anglers take an astronomical number of sand bass. But in Central Texas it is the white bass, and in parts of East Texas the striper.

The bullhead catfish seldom goes by its true moniker. Rather it is called either a mud cat or a pollywog.

King mackerel are better known as kingfish and Spanish mackerel as simply mackerel.

Spotted weakfish are called spotted trout and channel bass are redfish.

The bowfin in East Texas is known as a grindle, and the pickerel as a jack or pike.

Flathead catfish are more commonly known as yellow cat, and channel cat frequently are called forktails.

Even though a fish may sometimes go by the same spelled name, pronunciation will vary with different areas. Crappie are called "crap-pie" in some places and "crop pie" in others.

This is bad enough just within the boundaries of Texas. But get outside the state and the misinterpretation is compounded.

On the Texas coast, for instance, we catch a catfish-like creature which we call the ling. But over in Mississippi, natives refer to it as the lemonsfish. In Florida it goes by its true handle, cobia.

Aliases for the common crappie are endless, being different with almost every area and state. Parts of Texas are among the few places where it goes by its true name.

The more a person travels, the more he meets this confusing overlapping of nicknames.

In the Far West, a man might catch a Mackinaw. But in Canada he will be taking a lake trout. That's its true name.

The redfish of the Texas coast often is called the red drum along the Atlantic seaboard. And the Texas skip-jack is better known by its true name, the ladyfish, in other parts of the United States.

Over in Florida, people call it the mudfish, although its real name is bowfin. And there the crappie are called speckled perch.

In Texas the common sunfish is better known as perch or brim, while in other areas it probably will be called a bream.

The spotted bass which is found in plentiful numbers in Central Texas, particularly in streams like the Llano and Guadalupe, frequently is referred to as the smallmouth bass. But it certainly isn't a true smallmouth bass. Actually it's a distinct specie of its own.

In some areas the bigmouth black bass might be called a trout or green trout, but generally just the handle "bass" will suffice.

There is one fish, however, that seems to carry just one name no matter where you

might find it. That's the carp. Fishermen everywhere have called the carp many impolite names which can't be repeated here, but when it gets right down to facts, the fisherman probably will admit that he's just caught himself a carp.

Same can be said for the gar. It goes by the simple handle of gar just about anywhere you find it.

But the carp and gar are in the minority. Most of our gamefish are showered with nicknames and aliases.

Still, it is as the man said, a black bass by any other name . . . still remains the black bass.

Bowling Tips...



TOWEL TRICK HELPS CURE 'ROUNDHOUSE' SWING

A bowling alley is no place for a roundhouse swing. Ray Schanen, one of the nation's top professional bowlers and member of the Miller High Life advisory staff, demonstrates a towel trick that will tell you whether you're swinging wildly down the alley or if you've got a smooth, steady motion. Put a towel in your armpit, then make a few practice approaches. The towel shouldn't fall until the ball is released. The tight, pendulum backswing and delivery that results will produce a smoother, more consistent approach and will let the ball do the work.

Wish I'd SAID THAT



"Women prefer a man who has something tender about him. Especially if it's legal." Gerald K. Young, Blakesburg (Ia.) Excelsior.

"When it comes to doing things for others, are you one of those who stops at nothing?" — Bert Masterson, Hartsdale (N.Y.) Masterson Press.

"Parents spend the first part of a child's life getting him to walk and talk. The rest of his childhood is spent in getting him to sit down and shut up." — B. J. Dahl, Chewelah (Wash.) Independent.

"Welfare-statism is right now making serious infringement on American liberties

and privileges that have from the birth of our nation been regarded basic." — C. P. Woods, Sheldon (Ia.) Mail.

"Life is not just as we take it. In this wonderful world of

ours. Life's field will yield as we make it

A crop of thorns or flowers." — Grady Glenn, Lexington (Ga.) Ogelthorpe Echo.

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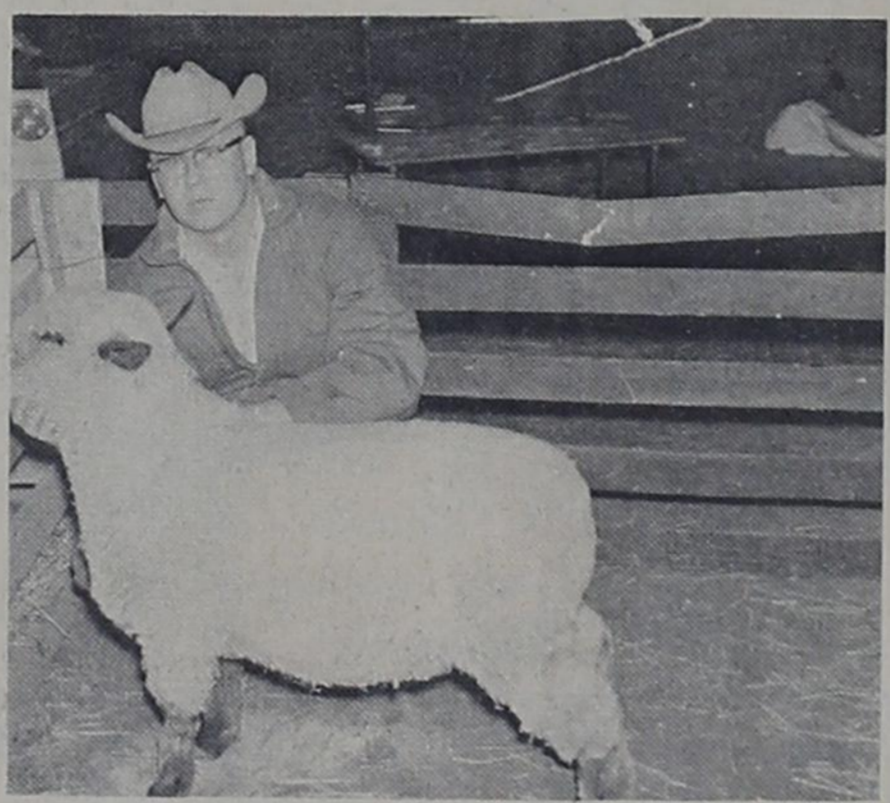
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CHAMPION FINE WOOL LAMB was shown by James Denney.



CHAMPION HAMPSHIRE LAMB was owned by Dennis Johnston. Shown with the animal here is John Paul Jones, FFA advisor.



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Halfway Station Progress Rapid In Seven Years Work

In only seven years the High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway has carved a monumental niche in the area's agricultural landscape.

Since January, 1957, when the research program got underway, the Foundation has become a virtual byword among farmers and agri-businessmen in the Panhandle, South Plains, and in western New Mexico. Foundation research has been a vital factor in the continuing climb of the area's agricultural economy.

The High Plains Research Foundation was born in late 1956, thanks to the efforts of the late Clyde Bray of Muleshoe and a nucleus of farmers who were interested in having more information on crops, soil and water conservation, fertilizers, and cultural practices.

They had visited the Texas Research Foundation at Renner, north of Dallas, and liked what they saw. These men felt that the free enterprise research accomplishments achieved at Renner could pay off in a similar manner for farmers on the High Plains.

They interested such men as Jesse Osborn, Bill Millen, Robert King and others in the project and they also helped to spread the word. In July, 1956, Renner representatives met with area farmers and their interest convinced the men from Renner of their need.

C. H. Janeway was assigned from Renner to help in organizing a small station as a branch of the Texas Research Foundation. First money for the project was raised in Muleshoe, Progress, Y. L., Bula, Springlake, and Bovina.

The idea found fertile ground in October, 1956, the organization was completed with 60 representatives from 26 counties. They purchased the headquarters farm at Halfway after comparing the 310-acre site with dozens of others over the High Plains. It was selected chiefly because it contained both Amarillo clay loam and Pullman clay soils, representative of 60 per cent of the tillable soils in the area.

Initial research got underway in January, 1957, with a staff of five, headed by Dr. Tom Longnecker, the Foundation's first Director.

In 1959 the station became independent and all properties were transferred to the present High Plains Research Foundation. Also in 1959, Dr. Earl Collister joined the staff as Chief Agronomist and Assistant Director. In May, 1962, following Dr. Longnecker's resignation, he was named Foundation Director and remains in that capacity.

The staff and work load have increased considerably since 1957. As the Foundation enters its eighth year, the staff totals 22 members working on approximately 75 research projects.

The Board of Trustees has also grown and now boasts 98 men who guide the Foundation's activities. To facilitate operations and expedite decision making, however, a 15-man executive committee has the power to act for the entire membership.

Heading the Executive Committee is Harold Hinn, Chairman of the Board. Other members are Virgil Patterson, Vice-Chairman; Frank Moore, President; Steve Taylor, R. G. Peeler, and Ewald Quebe, Vice-Presidents; Graddy Tunnell, Secretary-Treasurer; Dr. Earl Collister, Director; and Grady Goodpasture, Dr. Harold Loden, Gene McLaughlin, Virgil Payne, George Piffenberger, Jack Yarbrough and Dr. D. M. Wiggins.

Philosophy of the Foundation is a simple one: its only goal is to improve the agricultural economy of the High Plains, thus improving the living standards of the area's farmers and agri-businessmen. In short, it is designed to help put dollars in their pockets.

The foundation is operated on the principle that research is of little value if the information gleaned is not passed on to the men who can put it to use. Consequently, subscribers receive immediate results of any and all projects. The information is passed on as soon as conclusive results are known.

As the Foundation enters its eighth year, its goals are the same, based on a fourfold purpose of increasing efficiency of production, evaluation, and development of new crops, conservation of soil and water, and determination of more efficient methods of soil and water management.

Research in these areas will be increased in the future. At the last meeting of the Board of Trustees, February 22, the purchase of 504 additional acres was announced, bringing to 814 acres land now operated by the Foundation.



March has been designated as High Plains Research Foundation month in Parmer County. Here County Judge Loyde Brewer signs a proclamation to that effect. Area leaders are kicking off their drive Thursday night of this week with a meeting in Farwell. On the Foundation advisory board locally are G. D. Anderson Jr., Bovina; W. L. Edelman, Friona; Dick Gerles, Lariat; and Frank Pritchett, Texico. This will be the first drive ever held for the Foundation in Parmer County and Eastern New Mexico.

of Trustees, February 22, the purchase of 504 additional acres was announced, bringing to 814 acres land now operated by the Foundation.

A \$2 million fund drive is now underway in every county

in the area to support the research program during the next five years. The Trustees predict the drive will be successful in another example of the same "self-help-Texas style" that brought the Foundation into being.

Research at Texas A&M University shows that haylage produced from crops normally grown in the College Station area, provide relatively low cost sources of forage nutrients. However, it indicated that milk production from haylage was lower than from hay, concentrates and silage, green chop or pasture rations. Thus, income over feed costs per cow did not favor the haylage.



At Home In Parmer County

By CRICKET B. TAYLOR
County HD Agent

Cricket

Clothing is an important subject to women especially here on the verge of spring. It is with homemakers who are enrolled in advance clothing classes that I am teaching this month.

The April style show, an outstanding event for Home Demonstration Clubs in the county, this year is something to look forward to.

This will be a way in which the women may express themselves, in a world of mass-produced clothing. No matter what you are doing, you are

creating a picture, whether pleasing to the eye or not. Do you co-ordinate your costume? This really means a combining of all separate items of clothing in a pleasing manner that relates to each other and to the wearer, her personality and the life she leads.

We hear more and more about "Simplicity" in dress. Just as one can overdress, one can overdo simplicity in clothing. Some people need help of clothing to bring out a definite personality—others are themselves decorative. Simplicity used in extremes or in wrong way can become dullness. Too much

(Continued on Next Page)

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Include Water Supply In Fallout Shelters

Tommy Hollmig and Bobye Riney

methods to kill bacteria only; not radioactive particles.

When it is safe to leave (Continued on Next Page)

A safe adequate supply of water is even more important than food in case of a nuclear attack. We can survive several days without food, but only a short while without water. For each family member, store at least 1/2 gallon of water per day or 7 gallons for 2 weeks for drinking purposes. Some liquid needs can be met by fruit juices and soft drinks. Water for bathing, brushing teeth and dishwashing should be of the same high quality and quantity. Plastic and glass jugs with tight fitting covers or stoppers are good storage containers, but must be protected from blast. Water for emergency use should be changed every 3 months as undesirable taste and odors may develop.

Stored water should be purified by one of the following methods: boiling 3-10 minutes, addition of household bleach, 2% tincture of iodine or water purification tablets. These are

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Spring Campaign Against Screwworm Underway

An all-out effort is underway to prevent screwworm flies from reinfesting areas of Texas and the Southwest, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White announced this week.

The Mexican Department of Agriculture is cooperating with Texas and USDA officials to extend the eradication campaign against screwworm farther into Mexico, White said. This action will provide Mexican ranchers with relief from the insect and lessen the threat of infestation in the United States. Normally, screwworm flies spread northward from areas along the International Border with the approach of warm weather.

Before eradication measures were undertaken, screwworm

flies caused an estimated \$25 to \$100 million damage each year to Southwest livestock by infesting wounds on animals. In recent weeks, Texas had enjoyed one of the longest worm-free spans in history.

The campaign to eradicate the flies was started in February 1962. The work involves massive release of sterile male screwworm flies which mate with female flies present on farms and ranches. Eggs from these mated females do not hatch, thus destroying the ability of the insect to multiply. Repeated release of sterile flies, combined with other measures, eventually leads to eradication of the screwworm.

Commissioner White cautioned, however, that eradication efforts this year will be hampered if farmers and ranchers fail to use screwworm preventive measures -- and neglect to look for and report suspected infestations quickly.

This year, efforts will be especially concentrated along the International Border and farther down into Mexico. Mexican livestock inspectors are carrying out survey and control measures over an area covering about 250,000 square miles.

Texas production of sterile flies last year in a plant near Mission far surpassed any previous efforts by man to rear large numbers of an insect under artificial conditions. Production tripled when more than 140 million flies were reared during some weeks. At this weekly production level, the insects consumed more than 100 tons of meat each seven day period.

Twelve dryland and 5 irrigated tests in 1963 show Texas 28A, a corn hybrid, produced 74.3 bushels per acre to lead all hybrids in the tests.

Include Water--

the shelter, contents of the water heater, water softener, toilet tanks, or melted ice cubes should be sources of safe water.

Following a nuclear attack water from unprotected sources such as streams, lakes, ponds, uncovered wells, springs, and cisterns may be dangerously contaminated with radioactive fallout. Such water would not be safe for people or livestock to drink, and it should not be used until civil defense, public health, or other monitoring services have found it to be within safe limits of radioactive contamination. Most of the contamination would be in the form of suspended materials (dust) but some would be dissolved in water. These materials would be diluted in ponds and lakes and slowly would settle and be absorbed by clay and mud on the bottom. Water from these sources should be used only in an extreme emergency.

Water from covered wells, underground wells, covered cisterns, and storage houses would be safe, unless radioactive fallout had contaminated the supply in some way. Remember--use water known to be safe first, check on contamination of other water before drinking, and use water you are unsure of only in an extreme emergency.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced that the new standards for wheat which were to become effective on May 1 will not become effective until June 1. The month postponement is to permit more orderly liquidation of the May "futures" contract, the last "futures" contract on the 1963 crop of wheat; and, in connection with the support program, to provide more time for issuance of necessary procedures and adjustment of operations to the revised standards.

The 1963 calf crop for the United States was 41,811,000 head -- 2 per cent more than the 1962 crop and the fifth consecutive year of increase.

SORGHUM — Total and Off-Farm Stocks, January 1 and October 1

State	Off-Farm Total 1/			Total All Positions 2/		
	January 1, 1963	October 1, 1963	January 1, 1964	January 1, 1963	October 1, 1963	January 1, 1964
	1,000 Bushels			1,000 Bushels		
N. Eng.	5	3	5	2	3	3
N. Y.	6	6	6	9	6	6
N. J.	3	4	3	1	4	4
Pa.	4	1	4	9	1	9
Ohio	19	13	52	19	13	52
Ind.	34	3	50	265	16	458
Ill.	*	89	*	*	*	294
Mich.	5	6	3	5	6	3
Wis.	14	*	40	14	*	40
Minn.	13	2	9	13	2	9
Iowa	3,030	2,533	3,545	3,537	2,603	3,874
Mo.	25,401	14,364	17,417	29,224	14,683	21,075
S. Dak.	829	752	1,269	4,417	1,166	6,686
Nebr.	119,132	94,429	113,077	190,280	115,773	191,930
Kans.	124,459	72,335	122,285	174,675	81,348	172,790
Del.	*	*	*	*	*	*
Md.	*	*	*	*	*	*
Va.	6	7	2	125	14	166
N. C.	220	1	322	901	63	1,165
S. C.	*	*	6	*	6	83
Ga.	*	*	13	*	2	187
Ky.	46	10	50	358	29	320
Tenn.	249	*	117	648	*	593
Ala.	*	5	128	*	5	293
Miss.	*	*	*	*	*	*
Ark.	1,969	695	761	2,171	700	830
La.	*	*	*	*	*	*
Okla.	18,154	14,550	20,560	28,024	15,438	27,546
Texas	509,712	385,070	506,093	533,833	386,075	533,077
Idaho	44	63	90	44	63	90
Wyo.	8	*	6	8	*	6
Colo.	3,534	3,400	7,273	9,394	4,345	14,389
N. Mex.	7,065	3,937	8,144	8,588	4,140	10,461
Ariz.	4,040	3,543	5,136	4,951	3,908	6,171
Utah	840	*	*	840	*	*
Nev.	962	*	*	962	*	*
Wash.	7	*	14	7	*	14
Oreg.	275	127	371	275	127	371
Calif.	22,365	20,676	22,148	25,125	20,676	24,353
Unallocated	4,064	3,269	3,990	4,655	3,302	4,124
U. S.	846,514	619,811	833,074	1,023,376	654,524	1,021,464

*Included in unallocated to avoid disclosing individual operations. 1/ Includes stocks at Mills, Elevators and Warehouses, terminals, processors and other owned by Commodity Credit Corporation which are in bins and other storages under CCC control. 2/ Off-farm total plus farm stocks.

SORGHUM GRAIN in storage on January 1 totaled 1,021 million bushels, 2 million bushels less than a year earlier, but 22 per cent above average. Off-farm stocks of 833 million bushels were slightly less than January 1 a year ago while farm holdings were 7 per cent larger. Of the total holdings, 68 per cent was

owned by CCC or under Government loan, nearly the same as that of January 1 last year. Disappearance during the October-December quarter totaled 217 million bushels, the largest of record. Ninety-one per cent of the holdings were located in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska.

Grasshopper infestations of western and mid-western ranges were more widespread in 1963 than in 1962 and are expected to increase further in 1964, according to the USDA. In a 16-state survey, infestations large enough to be of economic importance were discovered.

Community Improvement Groups Work For Texas

The official entry list for the 1963-64 Texas Community Improvement Program carries the names of 251 communities, according to word from Reagan Brown, sociologist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. These communities, he adds, have been working hard

to live up to the program slogan, "Working to Make Texas Even Better."

We are coming into the home stretch now, he says, and announced several dates which are important to the community leaders and to those who may want to visit one or more of the communities during the judging period.

All county tours, community record book scoring and other local judging must be completed by March 31, he reminds. Record books are due in the District Extension offices by April 6 and all district judging is to be completed and reported to Brown by May 4.

The state judging committee will begin their work soon after the record books are in Brown's office and the judging tours to the communities selected for final consideration are scheduled for May 18-22.

All county Extension agents concerned now have details on the plans for judging and Brown sees no difficulties ahead in connection with this phase of the program.

Production of nonfat dry milk for human food during 1963 totaled 2.1 billion pounds, down 4 per cent from the record high level of 1962 but 20 per cent above the 1957-61 annual average, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

When combining all the items that make up a costume, remember that the idea of all the articles should be consistent.

An expensive dress might be cheapened by use of inexpensive accessories, shoes, or jewelry and putting together things not meant for each other.

The elaborate, or glitter necklace, for instance does not belong with tailored, casual or even daytime dress -- this should be saved for those after 5 o'clock to add glamor to the personality -- and worn with more elaborate fabrics.

Good taste in dress is like a good taste in other things -- one is not born with it, but rather it's acquired through knowledge of self, lines, design, and color co-ordinated into that over-all put together look.

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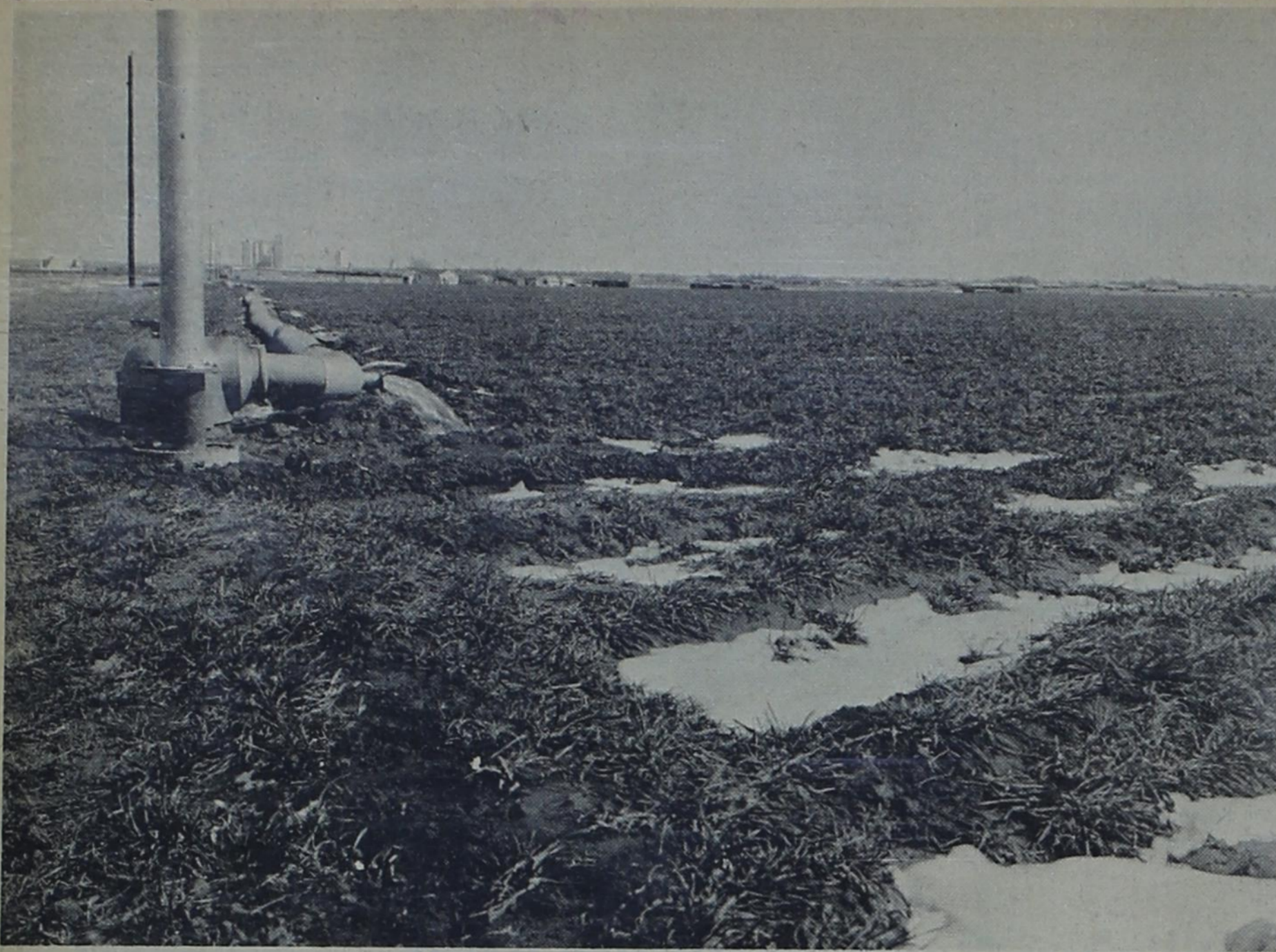
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Unity Council Of Farm And Industry Groups Proposed

Lack of communication among farm organizations and allied industries is a major stumbling block that threatens future agricultural progress, according to Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

The term "agribusiness" defines a phenomenon of the past 10 years, said White. "It is a new word coined to express the explosive vitality generated by the prosperity and interdependence of rural farm interests and related urban businesses.

"But this decade of progress in agriculture and business may have reached its peak unless we establish a closer working relationship among farm organizations themselves," White added.

"We have a vast number of farm organizations in Texas, each set up to promote a particular phase of agriculture or to achieve an individual set of goals. These groups seldom unite to push for farm progress in general. Such a lack of unity gives rise to a constant scramble for supremacy in agricultural leadership. Our greatest fault lies in our failure to realize that our long-term goals are essentially the same."

Commissioner White has proposed the formation of a Council of United Agricultural Organizations embracing leaders from various farm or-

ganizations and representatives from related business interests. This group could meet regularly to explore areas of both agreement and disagreement on farm problems. This would be especially valuable in determining lines of support or opposition on state and national legislative proposals affecting agriculture, Commissioner White said.

"I do not propose that individual farm organizations sacrifice their sovereignty to such a council," White stated. "Instead, we should establish a meeting place to determine our common goals, work out our common agreements and work as a strong unit for the common good of Texas agriculture."

A report from the Holstein-Friesian Association says two registered Holstein cows owned by Texas A&M University have established new production records, Agtex DCC Pabst Powell, a 5-year old, produced 16,600 pounds of milk and 583 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. Agtex DIA Duke Watson, 4-year old, produced 15,080 pounds of milk and 543 pounds of butterfat also in 305 days. These production figures may be compared to the annual output of 7,211 pounds of milk and 270 pounds of butterfat by the average U.S. dairy cow, notes the Association.



Those Who Dance, etc. Tom Doerer

FARM AND HOME BC 2 COL FOR 4 COL PIC OUTLINE
The sure return of spring is vibrantly demonstrated by Mother Nature this week in the Parmer County area. This picture is a graphic illustration of the transformation; mid melting snow, a farmer irrigates his thirsty and healthy wheat crop. About half an inch of snow blew in on a northern

front Sunday night to leave what probably will be the last measurable moisture of this type for the winter. As the sun arcs further northward each day to dispell the winter chill, land preparations are going forth at a heavy pace to get ready for another big farming year on the High Plains.

4-H Roundup Program To Include Civil Defense Team Demonstrations

A civil defense demonstration has been added to the Texas 4-H Roundup events this

year for the first time, Tommy Hollmig, superintendent, says. Texas is the first state to include this new contest, according to Hollmig.

The demonstration -- which may include a wide range of civil defense subjects -- will be held at Texas A&M University during 4-H Roundup, June 2-3.

Hollmig and Bobye J. Riney, Extension rural civil defense specialists, have announced that

the objective of the new event is to help 4-H Club members learn the fundamentals of civil defense and how it affects them in their home, community, state and nation; to develop effective leadership talents, and to exhibit those abilities through public appearances. The 4-H members also will show others how effective civil defense preparedness measures can be planned to relate to their particular project area.

Teams will consist of two 4-H members, and may include both boys and girls.

Demonstrations may cover any portion of rural civil defense and can be either an illustrated talk or a method demonstration. First, second and

third place team members will be awarded Gold, Silver and Bronze medals, respectively. Coaches of winning teams will be given certificates.

More information on civil defense demonstrations may be obtained by contacting your county Extension agents.

Cook potatoes in their skins to preserve most of the vitamins. Paring before cooking results in loss of food value, particularly Vitamin C. When you boil potatoes, use as little water and as short a cooking time as possible, say Extension foods and nutrition specialists.

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