JOHN LORENZ --

Bovina Farmer Champion Wheat Producer

A Bovina farmer has been unofficially proclaimed as wheat growing champion of the Plains area.

He is John Lorenz, who farms seven miles west of Bovina. His yield, which reportedly tops all previous records in the Panhandle, was 101.6 bushels per acre.

Lorenz harvested 611 bushels of wheat from 6.1 acres, according to Jack McCracken, manager of Bovina Chamber of

> the Distinguished Service Award of the

Vocational Agriculture Toachers Association of Texas

Commerce and Agriculture, who is assisting Cotton John Smith, farm editor of KGNC Radio-TV in Amarillo, compile information concerning the record-setting yield.

The previous record was 93.5 bushels per acre. That record was set in '61 and had been standing since that time, according to Cotton John's calculations.

Lorenz credits the outstanding yield of the small patch to big

rains in September and May. He irrigated the crop, which was of Concho variety, three times.

The wheat was planted in late August and was fertilized with 120 pounds of anhydrous ammonia and 130 pounds of 21-53-0. When harvested, the crop weighed 62 pounds per bushel and had a moisture content of 15 per cent.

Lorenz's record - breaking yield was the highlight of a highly

successful wheat crop in this area for 1965. Many other farmers produced the largest yields they ever had to set individual records.

C. W. Bowman, who also farms west of Bovina, averaged 84.5 bushels per acre on one field. Ralph Roming produced 72.7 bushels per acre. Norvell Strawn made 71.9 bushels per acre on one field.

THE NEWSPAPER

THAT WORKS FOR

A BIGGER, BETTER

BOVINA

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1965

BY DOLPH MOTEN

Bovina's record of getting rain on the Fourth of July remained unimpaired after this year's Independence Day ---Sunday. The almost - inevitable showers came late in the afternoon, near sundown, after a beautiful, near - cloudless, sunshiny day.

Someone, probably the local newspaper, should make a check on the number of times it has rained on July 4th here. An accurate check would be difficult, maybe impossible, to make. However, it's our opinion that it's rained on July 4 for at least eight of the past 10



HEAD START CEREMONY -- Bovina's Project Head Start was commemorated here Wednesday morning of last week with a brief program which included raising the Head Start flag on the post office flag pole in downtown Bovina. Youngsters enrolled in the program which is designed to prepare six-year-old students to be better prepared to enter School in September, are shown with Superintendent Otis Spears, left, and Grade School Principle Gary Cox as they prepare to raise the Head Start flag. Spears, in a short talk, expressed appreciation to local people who have aided in making the program possible here.

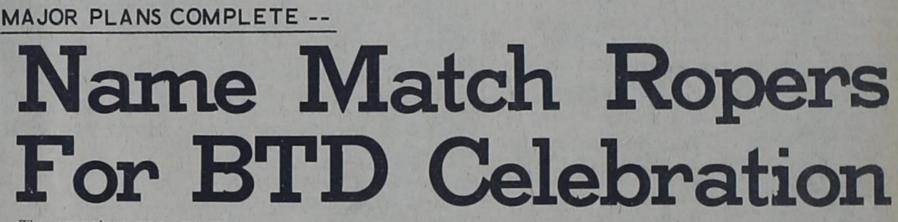
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MAJOR PLANS COMPLETE --

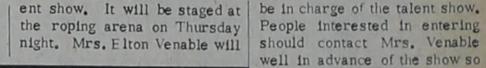


The wrappings were put on lebration last week and this. The ropers for the matched

roping have been named.

They are Spicer Grip of Hereford and Billy Wilton of Fort Sumner, N.M. A preliminary event will be a junior match roping between James Lee Calaway of Bovina and Darrell Franklin of Melrose, N.M. Grip and Wilton are two of the better roping cowboys in the area, according to Robert Calaway, Bovina Roping Club member who signed them, and he assures roping fans they will see a good match. James Lee Calaway participated in last year's matched roping, but will be facing a new opporant this year in Franklin. A ackpot roping which will pen to the world" will follow the matched ropings on Friday afternoon of the Thursday-Friday-Saturday Bull Town Days celebration.

the major plans for Bovina's Added to the list of events the roping arena on Thursday People interested in entering three-day Bull Town Days ce- last week was an amateur tal- night. Mrs. Elton Venable will should contact Mrs. Venable



well in advance of the show so the program can be arranged. * * * *

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There will be an admission (Continued on page 3)

years. We doubt that statement will'

get much, if any, argument response. A few years ago, you'll rem-

ember, rain almost always hampered the Fourth of July celebration here. Or so it seemed. The bigger the celebration, the more rain fell.

We're not saying that's good or bad, but it seemed to be that way, nonetheless. Almost invariably the moisture was needed; so the rain was good from that standpoint. At the same time, we kinda needed to have the celebration too. We don't Hereford, Slaton and Clovis, remember of ever having the celebration cancelled or called off because of rain, but some day. adjustments had to be made to keep celebration partici- at the model airport here on pants from drowning or at least July 4 for the past three years. from getting soaking wet.

This year's rain measured Bovina Hobby Shop. only .2 of an inch and was only or hurt. It would, however, have Laney of Odessa, third; handicapped outside activities which were going on at that time, like a picnic, for instance.

Fourth of July rain is a great conversation piece and is something in which the community Mrs. Bradshaw's can take pride in and look forward to. It's a better than-safe Mother Dies where the annual precipitation tist Church in Farwell. isn't anymore than it is here.

We read recently of a town Lane Cemetery. back east somewhere which observed a certain summer date morning in Clovis memorial as "Rain Day." The day was Hospital. used for business promotions Survivors include two step-76 of the past 88 years.

energy for research and promo- grandchildren. tion, could stage a similar doings.

Not that such is needed, you understand because Bull Town Days follow in just six weeks, but it does offer a possibility. Probably the best thing about our July 4 rain record is that it gives everyone the chance to look for wet relief during droughty summers. That's worth a lot! * * * *

We walked up on a conver-

ANNUAL CONTESTS --

Planes Compete Here On 4th

Contestants from Amarillo i and David Denney of Amarillo Lubbock, Odessa, Muleshoe, was third. In the stunt division, Laney was first. Tommy Southern of competed in third annual model

The contests have been held Sponsor for the meet was

airplane contests here Sun-

Winners in the rat racing enough to keep the record go- division were Wayne Welch of ing. Outside of the record, the Lubbock, first; Marvin Denney moisture wasn't enough to help of Amarillo, second; and John

Leon Prevost of Amarillo, was first place winner in combat division. Second was Welch

bet that it will rain here on that Funeral services for Mrs. day, judging from the past, and Coral Hulsey, 77, of Farwell that's quite a feat in an area were Tuesday in the First Bap-

> Burial was in the Oklahoma Mrs. Hulsey, 77, died Sunday

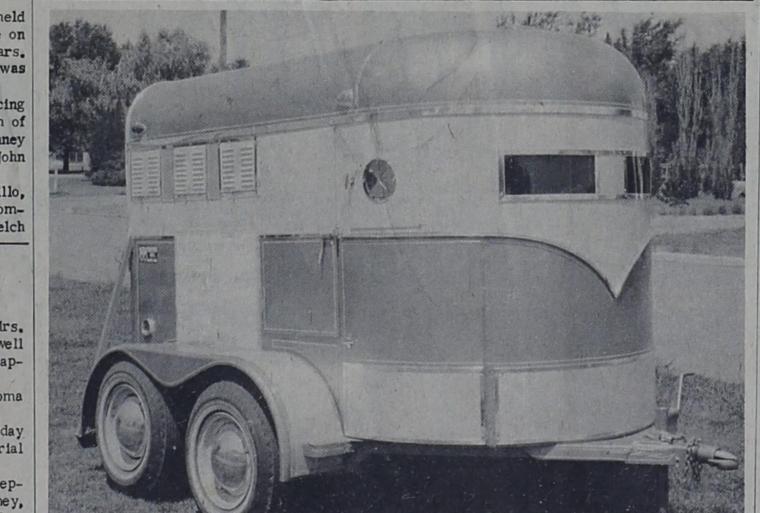
and festivities. Rain had fallen sons, J. W. Hulsey of Downey, in that community on that par- Calif., and J. F. Hulsey of Laticular day for something like mesa; a step-daughter, Mrs. H. D. Bradshaw of Bovina; five This community, Bovina, with grandchildren and nine great-

by Willie Very Male chance a acditional rain. Looks like a hot and dry July. We might get a few little ole showers, but they

won't amount to anything.

Weather

Dates of the event are August 19-20-21.



FREE TRAILER -- This shiny, new two-horse trailer will be given away at the conclusion of Bovina's Bull Town Days celebration August 21. Bovina Jaycees are accepting donations on the trailer with all profits to go into a fund to aid in getting a clinic and/or doctor for Bovina. Tickets are \$2.50 each. The winner will be determined at a drawing Saturday, August 21.



OOOOOOOOO, THAT HURTS! --- Some 40 dogs were vaccinated for rables here Friday afternoon as Dr. B.H. Russell. Clovis veterinarian, set up shop in the new fire station to administer the shots. Don Bandy, left, is assisting Dr. Russell as he gives a shot to "Happy," a Bassett hound owned by Sonny Spurlin. Bovina Jaycees were in charge of the vaccination program for Bovina pets.

WINS 3 OF 4 ---

La Fontaine. Burial was in Bovina Comesery. Survivors are the parents, four sisters, Cathy, Carrie, Clarisa and Cynthia of the home;

Buried Here

Everett Boy

John Jacob Everett, fouryear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Everett of Lazbuddie, died Tuesday morning, June 29 in Childrens Hospital in Dallas. Mass of the Angels was held Friday in St. Ann's Church in Bovina by Rev. Claver Giblin S.A. He was assisted by Bro. Mariues Lonergan, Bro. Justin

and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Brito of Bovina, and Mr. and Mrs. Jose Everett of Dimmitt.

Claborn Funeral Home of Friona was in charge of arrangements.

makeup tilt Wednesday, lost to

Bank-Lawlis, 9-12, Thursday

and got on the winning track

again in Saturday's makeup

game by downing Oklahoma

With the schedule nearing

completion, BWG-BI has the in-

be played in the league this

Lane, 11-5.

BWG-BI In Command Of Little League Play

Bovina Wheat Growers-Bovina Insurance took over a com- Gin-Gen Tuesday night of last lahoma Lane Friday, 7-3, in a manding lead in Bovina Little League last week and this in a week which saw an extra-heavy schedule played due to the make-up of previously rained out games.

Last week BWG-BI was tied for the top spot with First National Bank - Lawlis Gin. Bank-Lawlis has now dropped to the third position by loosing three of four games.

Bovina Gin - Generalgas moved into second place just barely in front of Bank-Lawlis.

BWG-BI's only loss was to | ning. The league won over Okweek, 11-10, in an extra in-

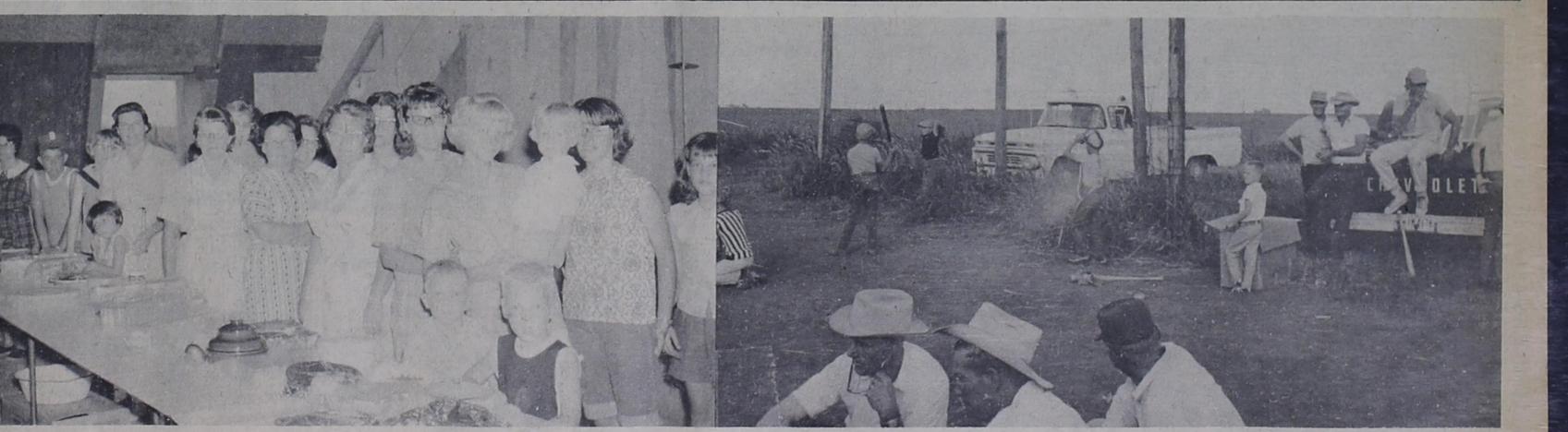
Some Observe Monday As A Holiday

This will be a short week for many Bovinians.

Monday was a semi-holiday side track for the championhere with about half of the busi- ship. Five games remain to ness places closes. Since Independence Day was week and next, (This total is

on Sunday this year, some peo- actually six since Tuesday ple observed Monday, the 5th, night's results are not included as a holiday. in this report.) (Continued on page 2)

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sation recently between two of the outstanding gentlemen of this community. They were discussing the fact that the town seems to be moving from the downtown area.

No doubt people other than these two have discussed this situation.

Possibly it should be pointed out here that just because there are such conversations doesn't mean that there's a shift in the location of businesses in Bovina.

Probably the biggest factor in regard to downtown will be when the post office is moved to new quarters two blocks from the maindrag sometime next year. We're of the opinion that pes-

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COMMUNITY HOLIDAY -- Oklahoma Lane residents held their annual July 4th celebration Monday afternoon at the community center. At left is a group of ladies and children as the picnic supper was being spread. At right, some of the men are shown resting following a North-South softball game while some youngsters, who don't tire quickly, are shown still playing ball. Shown in the foreground at right are Ster-

lyn Donaldson, Melborn Jones and Neil Stewart. In a business session, three new directors were elected to Oklahoma Lane Community Center Board. They were David White, Harold Carpenter and Jones. Holdover directors include Mrs. Wendol Christian, James Ensor, Mrs. R.J. Garner and Leon Billingsley.

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Whittlin'--

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simistic people will be amazed at how little this move will immediately effect the downtown area and the number of pe ple and cars.

Our standpoint has been for years that we should be proud of the town's progress as a whole and not worry about a certain part of it. Seems from here that the town isn't yet large enough that it needs to have competition factions in it. We're all in it together, so to speak, and need to consider the community as a unit, not as schedule for the season: divided segments.

bank is going to move into a temporary location in downtown sometime this month. That good for the downtown area. 11s vs. Gin-Gen; location is as close to downtown as it could possibly be without replacing something else.

ulation increases by 10 times, Team let's worry about the town as a BWG-BI unit, not in parts. To be con- Gin-Gen cerned with segments of the Banktown is premature . . . yet! * * * * Okla. All the major planning has

been completed for aforementioned Bull Town Days, we understand, and only the details remain to be worked out.

The days of the celebration are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 19-20-21. It's time now to write those friends and former residents who are interested in attending so they can be making plans to be here. It's going to be a bunch of that I am sending to you.

BWG-BI Leads--

fun. Help publicize it.!

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Here's the remainder of the

And remember, too, that the Thursday, July 8--Bank-Lawlis vs. Oklahoma Lane; Friday, July 9 -- Gin-Gen vs. BWG-BI: doesn't sound like anything but Monday, July 12 -- Bank-Lawefforts. and the bank's new permanent, Tuesday, July 13 -- BWG-BI vs. Oklahoma Lane.

The point is: until our pop- LITTLE LEAGUE STANDINGS W L Pct. 9 4 .692 5 .583 ference?" 7 6 .538 Lawlis

2 10 .166 Lane

First National Bank Presents-

Letters To The Editor

Dolph Moten

BOVINA BLADE

Best Wishes,

Mary Sanders

Dear Editor:

Bovina, Texas

better than a bed among the Russian thistles, goatheads and weeds."

This hits me in the face. Howdy Mr. Moten! I am sending you a copy of Are we doing our part as loyal one of our publications -- OLD citizens who claim to be civicminded, but our interest only WEST, Fall 1965. There is a story in this issue reaches around a small area which was written by Milt Hin- known to belong to us? Whether it be our home or a lot kle who was born in Bovina in 1881. Some of your senior citi- which is the resting place of one zens may remember him, or his of our loved ones.

Folks, lets demand that family. Mr. Hinkle and I share one something be done about the thing in common -- we were care of our cemetery and begin

Several people have spoken I was born in Farwell, the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. to me about this, saying, "What B.F. Fears. My father owned | can we do?"

Dues have been paid regularly and published the State Line Tribune at that time. by some.

Citizens of Bovina, let's try I don't know if you are familiar with our three magazines to do something about this! Mrs. Margaret Caldwell -- TRUE WEST, FRONTIER



SIX YEARS AGO, JULY 8, 1959

Comments have been flying back and forth in the lighted baseball park controversy. An attempt was made by the Lions Club to persuade the school to build one. Currently a move to finance the project by donations is being considered.

Bovina's Fourth of July celebration finally met with favorable weather conditions and has been termed a success. Visiting over the weekend with relatives here were Mr. and Mrs. Don McCutchan and family of Dumas.

Miss Vickie Strawn, 14 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norvell Strawn, was honored with a birthday party Monday evening.

Mrs. Neal Mager of Spokane, Wash., returned to her home the first of the week. She has been visiting for the past week with her mother, Mrs. J. Same Gaines, and sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Armstrong.

Thursday and beat Farwell, 6-1, but the Pee Wees went down

to defeat 11-5.

Fair Time, a three-year-old filly owned by Giles Williams of Bovina, won the six and one half furlong Raton Junior Chamber of Commerce Allowance at La Mesa Park at Raton, N.M., July 4th.

THREE YEARS AGO JULY 4, 1962

Sam Sudderth, current champion trap shooter in Bovina, took in more territory Sunday. Sudderth dominated a registered trap shoot at Amarillo Gun Club.

Honey Mast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Mast, underwent minor surgery Friday at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona.

Bank deposits in Bovina are up more than \$40,000. as compared with same time a year ago.

Letting of bids for proposed street improvements in Bovina will be conducted tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon at 2 in city hall. This will be second time for bids to be accepted for the project.

Mrs. Amanda Kelley, 81, former Bovina resident, died at 6 a.m. Saturday in Knight Rest Home at Littlefield following a long illness.

Holiday--

(Continued from page 1) The post office, bank, and local government offices were were opened and reported busiclosed. Classes were held as usual, Monday.

however, in Bovina's Project Head Start school program. About half of the businesses

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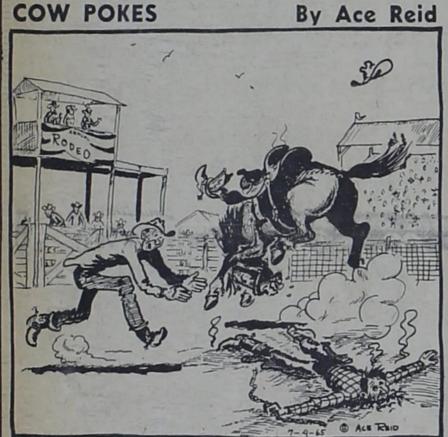
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Bovina Little Leaguers broke out of a two-game slump



both born in Parmer County, | with ourselves.



"Smile Jake, the audience thinks you're part of the clown act!'

First National Bank

of Bovina

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Meeting Thursday Final arrangements are lated to be made for Bovina's men's softball league at a meeting Thursday night at 8:30 at the ballpark announces Vernon Estes, who is in charge of the

Softball

trash lived there,

in the local cemetery look as if we thought they had gone below and deserved nothing

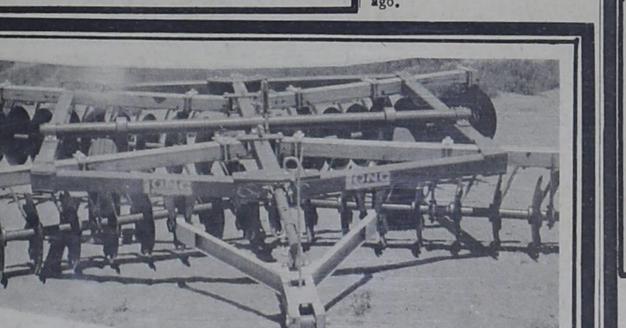
place

is sponsoring it. The league is slated to have eight teams with the schedule to begin Monday night, July 19. A doubleheader will be played each night, four nights a week, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. The league will continue for four weeks with each team playing eight games.

league for the Lions Club, which

Team managers are requested to meet at the ballpark for the Thursday night meeting which will be the last meeting prior to the beginning of league play.

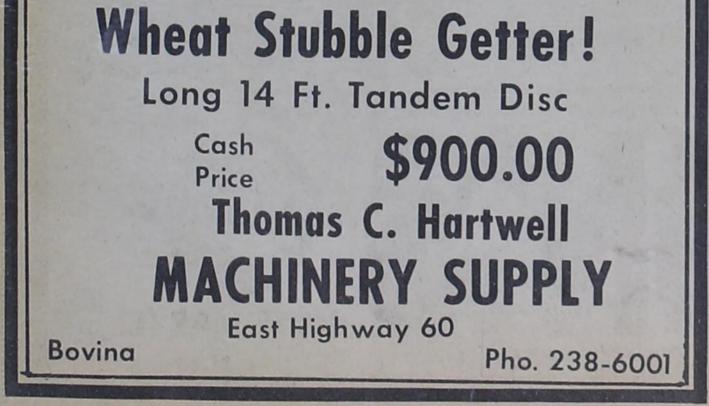
United States swapped 630-acre El Chamizal in El Paso to Mexico for 193 acres of Cordova Island after the Rio Grande changed its course a century



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Features Upset

Giants, upset the league leaders, Cicero Smith, 8 - 2, in year.

After four playing dates last week and through Monday night

Welding, 13-9, Tuesday of last week and trimmed Oklahoma Lane in a Saturday make-up

will be completed next week. At the end of the schedule each Remainder of the games on

game.) PEEWEE STANDINGS Team

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roping. of Bovina Chamber of Comaiding in planning the celebra-

Other activities, scheduled cow - calling contest, beard

parade begins at 10 with oldtimers reunion starting immediately after the parade.

awarding of trophies.



Of Interest To THE WOMEN

AT STATE CONVENTION --

2 Receive Highest Award 07 Rainbow

Two representatives of Bo- | sembly in Dallas. vina assembly of Order of Rainbow for Girls were awarded the Wilson, mother advisor of the Grand Cross of Color last week Bovina assembly, and Linda at the annual Grand (state) As- Langston of Farwell.



Monday was certainly a quiet day in Bovina. Either everyone was out-of-town or was completely exhausted from the big weekend and stayed home to recuperate.

Isn't it amazing how much fun dads get out of the fireworks? They can make it appear that they participate only for the safety of the youngsters but when they go off by themselves to shoot them off, then it looks as though they have slipped into second childhood.

Enjoyed seeing the fireworks displayed over town during the holidays but as for the fire crackers . . . they are much too dangerous for children to play around with. And too noisy for grown people to have to listen to! * * * *

Have noticed quite a few skate boards around lately. They appear to be great fun for the younger set. Believe they would call on muscles this party hasn't used in some time and after last weekends sad awakining of how age creeps up, think we will be content to just watch.

Have you noticed how young the children riding bicycles are now days? Can remember when school started one usually

The Grand Cross of Color is They were Mrs. Mary Jane the highest honor awarded by the ORG. Representing the Bovina as-

sembly at the state convention were Mrs. Wilson, Miss Langston, Melissa Pruitt of Farwell and Sherri Hutto of Bovina.

Dates of the meeting were June 26-29. A total of 280 assemblies

from throughout the state were represented by some 4000 Rainbow members. Approximately 1000 Masonic Lodge and Eastern Star members sponsored the meeting.

Miss Langston received a Grand Appointment, being named Junior Executive of Music Committee for the district.

ston served as Grand Guards at the assembly. Miss Pruitt was a member of the Grand

choir. The Bovina Assembly, which has 39 members, also received a certificate of award for not having lost a membership during the past year.

Mrs. Wilson and the three Rainbow representatives made

THE BOVINA BLADE

Shower Honors Miss Douglas

Miss June Gay Douglas, | a lace cloth over blue. The cenbride-elect of Gerard Brad- ter piece was an arrangement ford of Clovis, was presented of blue flowers and chrystal with a bridal shower Thursday appointments. afternoon in the home of Mrs. Out-of-town guests register-

Earl Ware. Guests were registered by Muleshoe, Mrs. R. R. O'Neal Mrs. Larry Webb. Judy Strawn, Sandra Patter- Clovis, Mrs. Fairy Stovall, son, Dorothy Bowman and Tonya Mrs. H. T. Edwards and Mrs. Ivy served blue cookies and H. W. Hardage of Farwell, and lemonade from a table laid with Miss Kathy White of Texico.

Guadalupe Society T. C. Wiseman, Mrs. Tony Ivy,

ciety had its monthly meeting ler, and Mrs. W. O. Chadwick. Sunday. Father Claver opened the

meeting with prayer. Mrs. Pete DeLeon, Mrs. An-

thony Brito and Mrs. Dsidors Saldana were assigned to clean Meet Friday the rectory for the month of July.

Volunteers for hospital visiting are Mrs. Anthony Brito and Mrs. Manuel Hernandez. Father Claver suggested that

the Guadalupanas should meet with the Altar Societies sometime in the future in order to establish a Parish Council.

Election of officers for the coming year was held in which the previous officers were accepted to remain another year. They are president, Mrs. Ben Rejino; vice president, Mrs. Jesus Cano; secretary, Mrs. Anthony Brito; and treasurer,

Mrs. Seferino Villared. After closing the meeting the members honored Mrs. Gloria Sandonal with a pink and blue shower.

Miss Hutto and Miss Lang-

Billy Strawns Have Baby Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Strawn of Spearman have a new boy born Tuesday, June 29, in Hansford

County Hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds and 15 ounces.

ing were Mrs. Lee Mason of and Mrs. Loreta Bradford of Hostesses for the shower

Mrs. Jack Patterson, Mrs. Has Business Meet Henry Minter, Mrs. Travis Lloyd, Mrs. Earl Ware, Mrs. Our Lady of Guadalupe So- Reagan Looney, Mrs. Joe Fow-

The Bovina Star Righters will ning at 8 p.m.

The featured caller will be Rex Coats of Andrews.

invited to attend a Street Square the square. In event of bad weather the

Levelland dance will be at the Women's Building at the fair grounds.

Conversation

Mr. and Mrs. Tiny Walling,

Steven, Becky, Donna and Hay-

den of Fair Oaks, Calif., are

in Bovina visiting with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wall-

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ware,

Allan Dale Sikes, son of Mr.

Linda, Jerri, and Alan spent the

weekend at Conchas Lake.

Community

were Mrs. Norvell Strawn, Mrs.

Star Righters

hold a square dance in the Farwell skating rink Friday, begin-

The Star Righters have been

Dance on July 10 in Levelland at 8 p.m. on the south side of



The 1965 Campus Revue at Six Flags Over Texas is a musical spectacular entitled "Thank You," Mr. President!" which has already been acclaimed a hit by visitors to the famed tourist attraction located midway between Dallas and Fort Worth

A talented cast of 25 collegians from Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Kansas, present 'the new play with old music,' written and fully-staged show three times nightly until Labor Day in the \$13,000,000 Park's unique air-conditioned Amphitheatre.

The Campus Revue production, the highlight of the summer season at Six Flags the past four years, has been attended by nearly 1,000,000 theatre-goers.

"Thank You, Mr. President!" is an added summer attraction with no additional cost to the guest.

SIX FLAGS SUMMER MUSICAL ACCLAIMED HIT through Labor Day.

spectacular entitled "Thank You, Fairfax Nisbet reported "all 25 burn and Stanley MCIlvaine. Mr. President!" has already re- (cast members) loaded with that "Thank You, Mr. President!" ceived a roaring series of salutes marvelous quality, youth, plus is centered around a mythical from newspaper critics and the- good looks and talent ... and per- Texas school named Gilchrist atre-goers attending the popular forming like seasoned veterans." University where a show is being summer musical show.

"Thank You, Mr. President!" Worth Star-Telegram: "fast honor of its most illustrious is the fourth in an annual series moving hit, with the cast receiv- alumnus, the President of the of summer musical Campus Re- ing a standing ovation and seven United States. vue spectaculars that were in- curtain calls." George Hawkes The cast was selected from a augurated in 1962 at the famed in the Arlington Journal: "the group of more than 1,200 coltourist attraction located mid-way between Dallas and Fort with a variety of talent" way between Dallas and Fort with a variety of talent." way between Dallas and Fort Worth. This year's cast of 25 collegians from Texas, Okla-rides, and attractions at Six Flags talent scouts toured col-lege campuses in the Southwest-ern and Midwestern states.

homa, Louisiana and Kansas Flags, is free for visitors, being The entertaining Campus stage the show three times included in the one-admission Revue productions have been nightly seven days a week in the price paid upon entering the 115- witnessed by nearly 1,000,600 Park's unique air-conditioned acre Park.

Amphitheatre. Performances of As in prior years, the master three years.

"Thank You, Mr. President!" run showman of the Southwest, Charles Meeker, Jr., wrote, The Six Flags Over Texas Reviewing the show for the produced and directed the show 1965 Campus Revue musical Dallas Morning News, columnist in association with David Black-

Tony Slaughter in the Fort prepared by the senior class in

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theatre-goers during the past

Mrs. Nola Read 39'ers Honor

Nola Read with a birthday party in the home of Mrs. Robert Read Tuesday night of last week. The ladies were served charcoal burgers, potato salad, Ted Walling of Fritch, Mrs. Bessie Webb's home was the scene of a family rebaked beans, ice cream and union Sunday in which all 10 of her children were present cake. for the first time in 15 years.

Those presentwere Mrs. Ods White, Mrs. Bud Crump, Mrs. Joe Wilson, Mrs. Emmett Tabor, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs.

The 39'ers Club honored Mrs. | Darrell Read, Mrs. Billy Don Read and Mrs. Jesse Walling. Out of town guests were Mrs. Tiny Walling, Donna, and Becky of Fair Oaks, Calif., and Mrs.

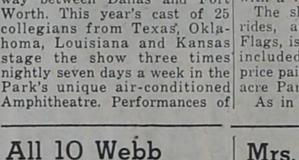


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had a bike but nowdays they ride as soon as they learn to walk . . . almost.

Sandy Sides, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don. Sides has been peddling around on her midget bike since she was three years old, she had outgrown a three wheeler at the young age of 18 months.

Fresh Nectarines Make Summer A Breeze



salads on warm days have decided eye appeal and go a long helping to boost lagging spirits. "Nectarine Nugget Salad" is ease itself to make and its flavor rewards are abundant.

you do is toss sliced fresh nectarines and avocado and crisp erg lettuce with a gaily seasoned sour cream-chopped egg Serve with sandwiches and you'll have a refreshing sum-

California grows virtually the entire United States crop of nectar-They brighten produce sections from June into September. zzless red-and-gold-skinned fruit actually needs no peeling, so trouble for homemakers-in-a-hurry to use fresh nectarines in an array of recipes. Whether nectarines are sliced or diced fo molded salads or desserts, chilled breakfast fruit cups or spicy barbecue sauces or simply eaten out-of-hand, their juicy flavor, delightful aroma and handsome appearance make summer eating a Long Beach Calif., and Mr. breeze

NECTARINE NUGGET SALAD 2 or 3 large fresh nectarines 1 large avocado 1 quart coarsely cut iceberg lettuce 1 cup dairy sour cream 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

1 tablespoon sweet pickle relish Hawthorne, Calif. 1 teaspoon finely chopped onion 1 teaspoon chopped parsley 1 teaspoon capers (optional) 1 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon vinegar

Slice nectarines. Cut avocado lengthwise into halves; remove seed and skin and slice fruit. Combine nectarines, avocado and letiuce in large bowl. Mix all remaining ingredients thoroughly; spoon over fruit mixture and toss gently. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



Billy Scott's paternal grandthe trip to Dallas by train. parents are Mr. and Mrs. Nor-They visited Six Flags Over vell Strawn and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ver-Texas during their trip. Next year's convention will non Estes, all of Bovina.

be in Corpus Christi, Mrs. Wilson announces, and plans are Shower Tuesday being made to have representatives from the Bovina as-

For Mrs. Lloyd

Mrs, Phillip Lloyd will be honored with a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. Billy Smith, 405 2nd St. Tuesday at 10 a.m.

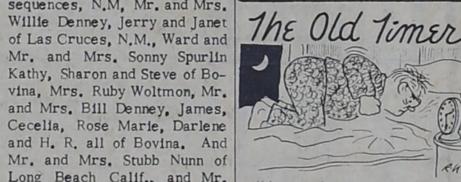
The Denney held a family Hostesses for the shower are reunion in Nogal Canyon in Mrs. Lowell Boozer, Mrs. Mac New Mexico July 2-5 with 41 Glasscock and Mrs. Smith.

members present. Those present included, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Martin of Amarillo, Mr. Weldon Moody's and Mrs. Cy Hoyl of Spring-

town, and their daughter Trudy Have New Son Head of Azle, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Martin of Lubbock, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Moody have a new son, Robbie Dale, and Mrs. George Jackson and

Tommy of Lubbock, Mrs. Madge born June 25. The baby weighed Martin Rabun of San Antonio, 7 pounds and 9 ounces. who are all aunts and uncles The Moody's have one other child, a daughter Elyese, who

Others were Mr. and Mrs. is two years old. J.C. Denney of Truth or Consequences, N.M., Mr. and Mrs.



"A man's conscience and and Mrs. Burnett Denney, Marnot his mattress has most to garet, Elizabeth and Bill of do with his sleep."



and Mrs. John Sikes and Mrs. Bessie Webb. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones of Craig, Colo. are here visiting her sister and brother, Mrs. Lester Rhinehart and Cecil Sisk. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ware, Kim and Pat, spent Sunday in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hardin of Dimmitt. Mr. and Mrs. David Lawlis of Dallas were in Bovina over the weekend visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ovid

Lawlis. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Horton and family of Lamesa were in Bovina over the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Puckett.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hutton of Tucson, Ariz. visited with her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rhinehart, during the holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ezell and family were in Bovina visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ezell over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Carter from Seminole spent the Fourth

of July in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Cecil Sisk. Mrs. Ernest Salmon of Albuquerque, N.M. and Mr. and Mrs. Bass Elliott and children of Lubbock have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Elliott during the past week. Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Thompson and children of Oklahoma City were in Bovina visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris over the weekend. He is the pastor of the South If we learn to sincerely Lindsey Baptist Church in Okla.

regard ourselves as God's City. Mrs. Roy Hawkins and her belong; that we are in our grandson, Korby Hawkins, reperfect places in all that is turned Saturday from El Paso good, all that is loving, all where they had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Herman Keel.



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and Mrs. Johnny Sikes of Abiboys played music for the group. lene is in Bovina spending a few Those present were Mr. and days with his grandparents, Mr. Mrs. Wayne Webb, Kenneth, Eddie and Jimmy of Lariat, Mrs. Alfred Mills, Patty, Debbie, Karla and Kara of Bovina, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Englant, Randy, Tim, Mike and Mary Rose of Bovina, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Webb, Barbara and Brenda

Children Home

The family had a picnic dinner

in the back yard and during the

afternoon some of the Webb

For Reunion

of Selma, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Webb, Barbara, Mark, Jerrie and Beth of Ft. Sill, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sikes and Allan Dale of Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Webb, of Bovina, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

Karr, and Gary Wayne of Santa Rosa, N. M., Mrs. Freeman Nichols of Earth, and June, Pam and Sammy Webb, and Mr. and Mrs. Willifred Sikes and Kathy.

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Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church

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Bovina Methodist Church

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. M.Y.F. - 6:00 p.m.

Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m. Choir Practice -Wednesday - 8 p.m.

Devotional and Classes - 8p.m.

Rev. Wayne

Baldwin





First Baptist Church of Bovina

Morning Worship - 10:55 a.m.

Training Worship - 5;00 p.m.

Evening Worship - 0:00 p.m.

SUNDAY Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.

THE BENEFITS OF CHURCH ATTENDANCE . . . by Mickey Ellison

Today the modern man finds little time for worship to God in his rushed schedule, but unless he makes time he is missing out on many wonderful experience and opportunities.

"Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord!"

CHAS. CARTWRIGHT

One of the main things a person like this misses is the salvation of his own soul. In <u>Hebrews 10:25</u> the author tells the early Christians to not forsake the assembly. Even though this was written 2,000 years ago, it is still the inspired word which we follow today.

It seems that this reason alone would make a person want to attend each and every church service, but this is only one of the many wonderful blessings experienced when we participate in worship to the Lord.

To be able to blend your voice with others, in praise to Jehovah, is another great blessing enjoyed in the church service. The strong feeling one experiences in spiritual singing cannot be written down on paper or spoken in so many words.

Besides the spiritual there are many physical blessings to be enjoyed in church attendance. During the time you are worshiping God you can forget the cares and troubles of the world and be relieved of the tension that will gradually build up as the week passes on. You may also enjoy the fellowship with other people who share your beliefs. There are many more, but space is limited so I must let you find out about the other benefits and blessings for yourself. Attend worship next Sunday.

I ATTEND CHURCH BECAUSE.. by Mrs. I.W. Quickel. I attend church, not because I think Iam good but because I want to be better and as the Apostle Paul said, "Strive for a higher calling in Christ Jesus."

I attend church because the church is to the spiritual body what the dining table is to the physical body.

I attend church because in unity there is strength. The story is told of a father who had 7 sons. He bound 7 sticks into a bundle and gave the bundle to each of his



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Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church

BOVINA PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

Rev. Hardy Cole

Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7 p.m.



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| Services: Suday School | | 7 sticks into a bludde and gave the bludde to each of his sons in turn telling them to break it. None of them coul even bend the bundle. Then the father took the bundle and taking one stick at a time broke all 7 sticks easily. And so I attend church for Christian fellowship and be cause I need the strength and support of those other "si sticks" to keep me straight and unbroken. * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * | Bovina Pentecostal Holine | Sector S |
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> losing pitcher as he came on in top players for the all-star relief for the losers in the fifth game, making a total of 12 playstanza.

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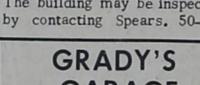
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The first of these bills is the Heart, Cancer and Stroke Bills which will provide money for research into the causes of the diseases and ways of combating their occurence. This is an important bill as these three diseases together cause more than half of all the deaths in the United States in one year.

It is estimated that 48 million people now living have cancer; in 1963, 201.166 persons died of strokes, and there are at least 2 million more who have had strokes that are still alive; in that same year, 707,830 persons died of, and from 25 million to 30 million more suffered from, heart disease. These statistics show the value of a concentrated research program into these diseases.

A second bill, the Mental Retardation Facilities and Community Health Centers Construction Act will authorize grants for the staffing of the mental health centers being built under the 1963 Act. This is a greatly needed feature to provide staffing for these centers. The bill also extends the program for training teachers of mentally retarded and other handicapped children, to help meet a great shortage and a need for over one-quarter of a million teachers in this area.

The third bill passed this week was the Health Research Facilities Amendment Act which would provide for the construction of health research facilities by extending the expiration date of the present law and by providing increased support for the program. Under this bill many research activities will be enhanced by adding an additional three years for the construction of health research facilities under the existing matching grant program with the states.

I have supported these bills in the Labor and Public Welfare Committee and during their consideration in the Senate, and I believe they will be helpful in keeping the United States first in the world in the field of public health.

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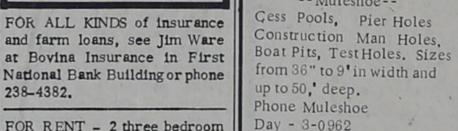
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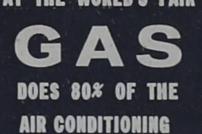
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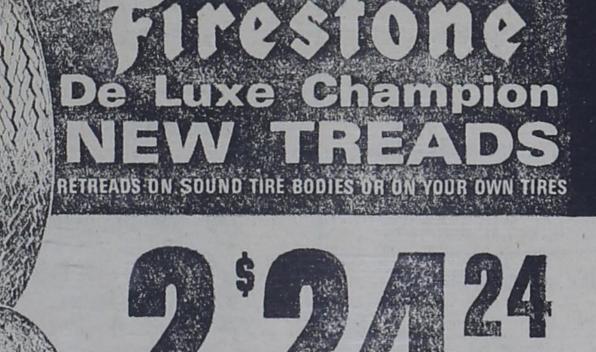
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SUPPLEMENT TO THE BOVINA BLADE

Getting Ready For The **County Dress Revue**

The 4-H County Dress Revue will be held July 13th at 8:00 p. m. in the Friona School Auditorium.

Members of 4-H Clubs, working under the guidance of trained Adult leaders in clothing groups will be eligible to participate, according to the County Extension Agent, Mrs. Cricket B. Taylor.

Judging of the garments will start at 9:30 a.m. July 13th in the School Auditorium. Records will be turned in at 9:30 a.m. for judging.

The girls in 1st. year clothing will model for judges from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Second year girls from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and third year girls 11:30 to 12:00 p.m.

Juding of the construction will follow the modeling and each girl will leave her garment to be judged.

Miss Sandra Beene, Friona Maize Day Queen, will assist the 4-H girls with modeling. Mrs. Buryl Fish, Friona, will be narrator for the Dress Revue. Others who will be assisting with the events are 4-H boys who will serve as ushers and escorts for the girls.

The objectives in the Clothing Program are to help young people build self-confidence and poise by selecting and making clothing that is becoming and expressive of individual peraccessories, and appreciate skill in decision making pro-



sonality; development of skills Girls in unit II of the Farwell 4-H Club, Bessie Bowery, Lynne White, Polly Dollar and Joyce necessary to plan, select and White model their cotton shift dresses, made during the past few weeks under direction of Mrs. construct clothing for different W.T. Magness and Mrs. Joel White. The girls in this unit can either make and model a shift or occasions, develop ability to a cotton blouse for the dress revue. Prints were predominant in the group of dresses made by select suitable and becoming this group, however Polly chose a red cotton which is quite becoming with her dark hair.

COURTHOUSE NOTES

INSTRUMENT REPORT June 28, thru July 3, 1965 WD - R. L. Fleming - Joe Fallwell - E 25 ft. Lot 6; W 55

ft. Lot 6; W 55 ft. Lot 7 Blk 6, Staley Add. Friona. WD - H. Y. Overstreet -Hugh P. Preston - N 10 ft. Lot 19; All Lots 20 & 21; & S 10 ft. Lot 22 Blk 60 Farwell.

ML - Hugh P. Preston -First Federal Savings & Loan-N 10 ft. Lot 19; All Lots 20 & 21; & S 10 ft. Lot 22 Blk 60 Farwell.

DT - Wilton S. Wilks -Federal Land Bank - S 160 a Sect 8 & N 86 a Sect 9 Synd B. DT - Raymond Martin - First Federal Savings & Loan - Lots 1, 2 & 3 Blk 29 Farwell.

WD - R. L. Fleming - Jimmy D. Smith - N 5 ft. Lot 7; All Lot 8 Blk 6 Staley Add. & Lot 2 Blk 13 Staley #2 Friona. DT - Rundell's 3-D Drive-In - First Federal Savings & Loan - Lots 1, 2, 3, & 4 Blk 8 Farwell.

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First National Bank, Bovina -Lots 1, 2 & 3 Blk 32 Bovina. WD - Dessie Fallwell et al -G. E. Reed - Lots 21 thru 24

Blk 61 OT Friona. DT - Amos T. Shockley -Federal Land Bank - NE/4Sect 26 Synd B.

ML - Don B. Sudderth - J.E. Sherrill, Jr. - Lots 14 thru 20 Blk 13 OT Bovina.

ML - Fred E. Curtis - C. G. Hromas - Lots 24, 25, & 26 Blk 58 OI Farwell. WD - G. F. Trimble - James Glenn Ritchie - Lots 1, 2 & 3 Blk 32 OT Bovina. DT - Fred Curtis - Citizens National Bank, Clovis - Lots 24,

THE HIGH PLAINS ft. Lot 7 Blk 6, Staley Add. Friona. DT - Joe Fallwell - First Federal Savings & Loan - E 25 FARRMAND HOME

when fields of young cotton are

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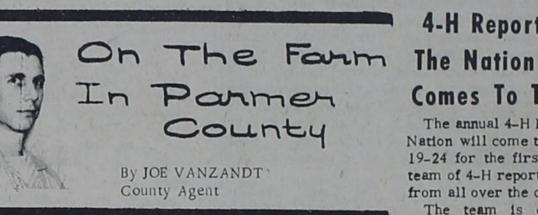
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Several years research at

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APHIDS ON SORGHUM

We have noticed a lot of corn leaf aphids in Grain Sorghum over the county lately. However, this is nothing to get also keep roots from penetratalarmed about. Control of these aphids in most cases is im- in the tighter soils area, this practical.

haven't penetrated deep in the A recent research progress report that was carried out last year pointed out why control of the aphids is impractical. In this report, aphid infestations ranged from 64 to 374 individuals per plant but did not influence yields. Significant aphid reduction for the life of the plant did not increase grain plied with water. yields.

The aphid young and adults suck the plant juices. The insect is commonly found deep in the whorl of the middle leaf. However, aphids apparently do not cause damage or reduce grain sorghum yields.

COTTON IRRIGATION Don't start irrigating cotton

cotton plants will utilize .1 to too soon! Our cotton has suf-.25 acre-inches water daily. ficient soil moisture in the ground to last until the first South Plains Research and Exwhite blooms appear. Water- tension Center, Lubbock, has

4-H Report To Comes To Texas

The annual 4-H Report to the Nation will come to Texas July 19-24 for the first time via a team of 4-H reporters selected from all over the country.

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The team is composed of Patty Porter, Terrell, Texas; Margaret Edmundson, Nevada; disease-ridden, as this tends Jack L. Harper, Louisiana; and Wayne Dabney, Oklahoma, Kenneth Anderson, associate director of the National 4-H Service Committee, Inc., Chicago, Illinois; Mrs. Fern S. Kelley, assistant director, 4-H Youth Development, Federal Extension Service and Ralph Kirch, director of resources, National 4-H Club Foundation will accompany stressed. An inadequate root the group. system means farmers won't be

The Texas trip will include visits to the College Station -Bryan area, Houston, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, El Paso, Amarillo and Fort Worth.

Highest water requirement The 4-H team will travel by air and receive red carpet treatment. Local 4-H Club members will meet the team at each city and host an informal coke party. The report team will give its Report to the Nation squaring stages. From white to the local youth group and will receive a local area report on 4-H Club progress. Then the visitors will attend various luncheons and dinners given by civic leaders in their behalf. For several years, from 7 to 11 reporters have been chosen at the National 4-H Conference held in April at Washington, D.C. for the 4-H Annual Report to the President of the United States. Reporters have always been selected on the basis of their outstanding 4-H Clubrecords. After visiting the President, the reporters divide into teams and go to several metropolitan areas over the country. There they report to important business and civic leaders and groups about the activities of 4-H Clubs. The Report to the Nation contributes to a better understanding of 4-H Club work and its benefits to youth. Nationally, approximately 2,-225,000 boys and girls are members of 4-H Clubs, The Texas enrollment now stands at 86,000 according to R. L. Hunt, Jr., assistant state 4-H Club leader, and he adds, 4-H Clubs or their counterparts are now found in 76 different countries of the world. The 4-H Report to the Nation is co-sponsored by the Federal Cooperative Extension Service and the National 4-H Service Committee. The Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation are cooperating with the co-sponsors by handling arrangements for the Texas trip.

Awards are given on a County and District basis. The highest scoring Senior girl will compete in the District Dress Revue to be held in Amarillo July 20th. Winner in the District will compete for the State Award.

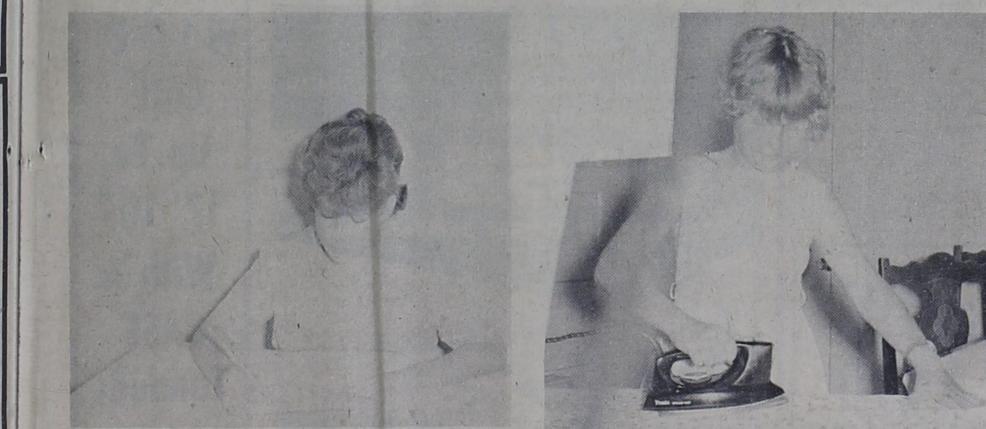
The highest scoring Junior girl will be eligible for County Award and may model her garment in the District Dress Revue. Juniors do not compete in the District.

At 8:00 p.m. the Formal Dress Revue will be held and Announcements of Awards will be given, Mrs. Taylor said. The public is invited to attned the 4-H Dress Revue.

Adolescents need more realistic education for living in our complex and changing society. This means better preparation in sex education, and a more realistic approach as they prepare for the adult roles they will assume. For example, says Patsy Reynolds, Extension family life education specialist, the job of being a homemaker today is the same as its always been, except that today a girl has even less preparation for it. Yet she has more general education more knowledge of the world around her, and perhaps may be one of the 40 percent who graduate from college.



Not only are girls modeling in the dress revue judged on their appearance but also on good grooming and construction of their garments. Joyce White, left, finishes the hem in her dress while sister Lynne gives the final touch to her fingernails.



Polly Dollar knows that record books play an important part in any dress revue. In the record book are kept records of projects and activities, leadership projects, personal development with a story and supporting material. Polly adds the final report to her record book before giving it to the HD Agent for judging in the contest.

25 & 26 Blk 58 Farwell. ML - Billy Watts - Finis Jennings - S 5 ft. Lot 6; All Lots 7, 8, & 9 Blk 95 OT Farwell.

There are an estimated 23 million 4-H alumni in the U.S.

Stored Grain Insects Can Be Controlled

Farmers can save money by fective insect control, Meisch taking a few preventive measures against insects in stored grain, says Max Meisch, assistant Extension entomologist, Texas A&M University. "Insects destroy an esti-

mated two per cent of the nation's farm-stored grain each month," he adds. Meisch made this statement as farmers across the state are storing portions of the current wheat crop and preparing for the approaching milo harvest.

Proper preparation of storage bins is the first factor to be considered. Grain should be stored in bins which have been thoroughly cleaned and all old grain removed. Cracks should be covered with builders molding or some other suitable material to prevent grain from collecting there. Grain and other material beneath and near bins

should be destroyed. After proper cleaning of the bin, the inside surfaces should be sprayed with methoxychlor 2 1/2 per cent or malathion 2 1/2 per cent at a rate of about two gallons per 1,000 square feet of surface area. The grain itself should be treated with an insecticide dur-

ing or shortly after the time of final storing, Meisch explains. If the insecticide is applied when storing, permium grade malathion is recommended. It may be applied as a liquid spray or a dust formulation.

If a spray formulation is selected, one pint of 57 per cent The Old Timer malathion may be mixed with two to five gallons of water and used to treat 1,000 bushels of grain. The dust formulation is available in the form of an impregnated wheat flour which has a recommended application rate of 60 pounds per 1,000 bushels of stored grain. 'A canoe is like a young If the grain has already been boy. It behaves best when placed into the storage bin, paddled from the rear." fumigation offers the most ef-ADAMS DRILLING CO. WATER WELL DRILLING **PUMP & GEAR** LAYNE **HEAD REPAIRS** PUMPS, INC. **ALL MAKES** Sales & Service DIAL 247-3101 Texas Friona, Nights 247-2513 6th. and Main

ing cotton prior to this time shown a six-inch preplant can lead to troubles. irrigation plus two four-inch

1. If watered too early (bepostplants gives maximum fore white blooms appear) cotton tends to keep growing in a vegetative manner and doesn't start fruiting early.

2. Early irrigation can lower soil temperatures in the root zone of cotton plants. This encourages blights, wilts and seedling disease. Above all, irrigation shouldn't be practiced

and hydrogen cyanide.

application.

If small quantities of grain

are to be stored for planting

seed, they may be treated with

three per cent DDT or metho-

xychlor dust at a rate of one

ounce per bushel. Planting seed,

free of insects, can be protec-

ted for several months by stor-

ing it in bags treated with an

insecticide. Treated bags are

sold by various bag manufactur-

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fice, Meisch concludes,

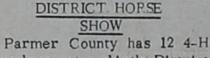
yields with top net returns in normal growing seasons. A good rain at the proper time can eliminate one of the post-plant irrigations. PASTURE

> FERTILIZATION If your have improved pasture grasses, you may need to top-

dress that grass now. Most of these irrigated pastures work best when a rotational grazing plan is used. Each time after you graze or cut down the grass you need to topdress with nitrogen.

A rule of thumb is to apply 30 lbs. of nitrogen after each grazing period or about every states. Several fumigants are month to cultivated pasture available for treating stored grasses or hybrid sudans. This grain. Among the more effecwould be the rule to follow if tive liquid fumigants are ethyyou had not already put in a lene dibromide, ethylene dibig supply of nitrogen earlier chloride, carbon tetrachloride, in the year. If you had put down and carbon disulfide. The two from 30 to 40 pounds of nitrogen most commonly used gaseous fumigants are methyl bromide earlier than you should topdress now.

These are merely guides and Meisch warns that extreme to be more exact a soil test care should be taken in the would be very helpful, application of fumigants. Perespecially on your available sons applying fumigants inside phosphorous. Due to variations bins should wear gas masks in soils and phosphorous resiwith a full facepiece and propdues in our soils, a soil test er canister approved by the U.S. Bureau of Mines. The gaseous is the best way to determine the actual requirements. fumigants should be used only by people experienced in their



members entered in the District 4-H Horse Show in Dumas on Saturday, July 10. These members won the right to represent our County by being the top winners in our recent County show. Members who have entered District include: Letha Templar, Loy Dale Clark, Royce Sisk, Darlene Denney, Derek Garner, Dexter Garner, Milton Walling, Loy Christian, Brad Jordan, Dennis Fallwell,

stock, warns the entomologist. Danny Carthel and Rusty More specific information Linderman. concerning insect control in Most of their parents and stored grain may be obtained leaders plan to attend the show from Leaflet L-17, available which starts at 9:00 a. m. in at the local county agent's of-Dumas at the Community Building, 16th and S. Maddox Street.

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Bessie Bowery gives her shift dress a last minute touch up with a steam iron before donning it for the style show at the county dress revue.

The 4-H idea began to mater-Around 400,000 volunteer ialize in the late 1890's when leaders are the core of some rural school superintendents 94,000 4-H Clubs throughout encouraged students to plant the nation. They meet regularcorn, tend a garden, sew and ly with the members, supervise cook. School fairs were held project work and assist with and ribbons awarded winning local 4-H events. exhibits.



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tle sales will soon be studying calves. two pedigrees instead of the usual one.

and other states is to suppleinformation with a production or ance testing programs. performance pedigree that more accurately describes the records based on actual performance.

L. A. Maddox, Extension Service animal husbandman in the Texas A&M University Animal Science Department, looks ords. for the practice to become common in the near future.

"Ten years from now, very few breeder sales will operate without this information for buyers," he predicted, "With this kind of data, the buyer can come nearer evaluating what a young bull, for example, is capable of than ever before. It's better than relying on an ancestor pedigree."

Several major sales in Texas have used the system in the past few years, the most notable recent one being the Nine-Bar Gertrudis sale at Santa \$7,963. Ten bulls averaged limit of one. \$18,210, with the top bull going to the King Ranch for \$58,000. Maddox said the usual information in a production pedigree includes weaning weights of sire, dam and calves; gaining ability of sire and calves, complete fertility data on dams, and in a test tract in the Trinitycarcass information from a Brazos Management Area in



Buvers at breeder beef cat- random sample of a bull's He added that breeders can

gather such records on their A growing trend in Texas herds in several basic ways:

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(1) All major breed associament the standard family tree tions have their own perform-(2) The Performance Regis-

try International of Denver, animal's real breeding value. Colo. This is the oldest organ-Such pedigrees are production ization which has accumulated production records for breeders. It was established in Texas in 1954 at a time when breed

associations were hesitant about value of production rec-(3) The Texas Agricultural Extension Service offers help

through local county agents. Agents have been working with breeders for the past 12 years. (4) Some private consulting firms offer the service.

Speaking of persistence -- a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department survey of hunters participating in the controlled

Panhandle harvest of aoudad sheep showed the average trophy seeker needed 14 hours and 45 minutes of field work Cypress. Thirty head averaged to bag his prey -- with a strict

> Fawn production being current nowadays, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department pertinently reports that 1.45 fawns per doe deer were borne 1964. Checked counties were

Robertson, Brazos, Freestone, Coryell and Bell.

The efficiency of the hog is affected by high temperatures,



We've had several busy girls turning them over to their young this summer. Our group, along daughters. Maybe we as parwith many other groups enrolled ents sometimes fail to take the in the 4-H clothing unit, are time to let our children develop completing their sewing pro- their talents which will help them develop into useful citizens and trained parents for the The girls are getting very

excited over the dress revue. future. We've had wonderful cooperation from the girls and most of the group meetings, altheir parents, and we hope that though most of the girls plan these girls will continue with to continue sewing this summer. the next unit next summer and There will be several girls that we also have some new proudly modeling their garfaces. ments on the school grounds

To be eligible girls must have this fall. Some are also sewattended a certain percentage of ing the smaller articles, such of 4-H meetings during the year as T.V. slippers, and aprons, and be taught by a leader that has attended the training

It was almost unbelievable, courses. They are also reto both parents and leaders, quired to keep records which how quickly girls ranging from are to be completed and turned ages 9 to 14 can master the into the office by July 15th. At sewing machine. Several moththis time they will begin on ers were rather amazed that their records for the next year. their machine still sewed after

Questions And Answers On Rural Civil Defense

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A. A small percent of the per square foot, including air schools in Texas are prepared conditioning. The High School for emergencies, either natural at Branham, was constructed or man-made. Yet the school at a cost of \$9.50 per square would be an excellent building foot and includes fallout shelter to serve the community in time space for the entire population of disaster. Its location, size of Branham. School Board and facilities would make it members, parents, teachers, ideal for community use during and pupils are equally enthua disaster. siastic about both of these, Q. Is fallout protection possi- Q. What can I do to get my

ble in new schools? school people interested? A. Fallout protection is not A. Plan a program or series only possible in new schools, but of programs around schools

HOLLY SUGAR COOP Stockholders Elect Officers **Give Annual Report**

Stockholders of Holly Sugar Corporation today re-elected its present board of directors, according to Russell T. Tutt, Board Chairman, who presided at the annual stockholders' meeting in Colorado Springs. health. "The beet and cane in-Immediately following the stockholders' meeting, the directors re-elected all officers and elected two new officers, Glen Yeager, Vice President-Agriculture, and Marlin Chenburg, Vice President with dutles of Assistant to the President, supervisor of administrative services and special els are a hazard to health, assignments.

cluded: Edwin F. Blair and search Foundation give some Henry C. Breck of New York City; Ben H. Slothower of Salt tend to retard the growth of Lake City, Utah; Walter H. Ziegler of Woodland, California; John Evans of Denver, ther research, including work Colorado; and B. Barret Griffith, Dennis O'Rourke, H. Chase as further consideration of the Stone and Russell T. Tutt, all of Colorado Springs.

The re-elected officers are: Russell T. Tutt, Chairman of the Board; Dennis O'Rourke, President and Chief Executive Officer; Joseph A. Ash, Vice President and Treasurer; C. M. Nicholson, Vice President-Marketing; Guy O. Rorabauch, Vice President-Operations; and John B. Evans, Secretary and General Counsel.

Stockholders also approved pension plan revisions, a stock option plan, an employee stock purchase plan, and the designation of Haskins & Sells as audi-

Holly Sugar Corporation, told tors' meeting which followed shareholders that he expected the annual stockholders' meet-Federal legislation to be introduced soon which would revise and extend to 1971 the nation's Sugar Act. Congressional hearings would probably begin in late July on changes recommended by the entire United States sugar industry, both beet and cane. An amendment, retroactive to January 1, 1965, which would increase the current beet sugar marketing quota by about 14%, was among those urged by the Corporation's chief executive officer. Marketings by the beet sugar industry have generally been at a rate consistent with the proposed larger new quota level, he stated. O'Rourke reminded the large turnout of stockholders of the financial results of Holly's most recent fiscal year, as noted in the annual report released May 19. Earnings for the fiscal year Until 1956 he was the chief for the previous year (\$6.64 He pointed out that these earnings for the year just closed oration's main offices in Colo- some of the stumbling blocks included \$2.06 per share for rado Springs as Assistant Eas- in the marketing road. investment tax credit, due primarily to the completion during the year of the Corporation's new Merrill E. Shoup sugar factory near Hereford, Texas. In a dividend of 45¢ a share, up from the earlier dividend of 40¢ a share. labor problems stemming from the Federal government's curtailment of the importation of Mexican field laborers, O'Rourke was guardedly optimistic. "No material adverse effect of such labor shortage on the current beet crop can be foreseen," he said. However, he estimated about 11% plantings of 1965-erop fewer beets because of the Department of Agriculture's cut-back under the beet acreage control

O'Rourke finished with brief references to current studies being undertaken by the Sugar Research Foundation to help determine the effects of artificial sweeteners on the nation's dustries are also contributing substantial funds and attention to research projects with respect to the chemical sweeteners," he declared, "Even though the Federal Food and Drug Administration has not found, as vet, that synthetic sweeteners at present use levnevertheless, current studies Directors re-elected in- sponsored by the Sugar Reindications that the cyclamates experimental animals. In the light of these indications, furwith human subjects, as well

> order," he concluded. * * * *

Two executives of Holly Sugar Corporation, Colorado Springs, were elected to vice president positions by the Corporation's board of directors Wednesday, Mr. Dennis O'Rourke, President and Chief Executive Officer, announced. The two newest Holly officers are Glen W. Yeager, Vice President-Agriculture, and Marlin C. Chenburg, Vice President with duties as Assistant to the President, supervisor of administrators for the current fiscal year. tive services and special Dennis O'Rourke, President assignments. The announceand Chief Executive Officer of ment was made after a direc-

lamation Association, and the Elks.

Mr. and Mrs. Yeager live at 2237 Patrician Way, Colorado Springs. They are the parents of four children: Bill (25), Jack (19), Mark (16) and Maris Ann (5).

Chenburg, 48, is also a native of Colorado (Boulder). Shortly after graduating from the University of Colorado, with a B. A. degree in Economics and Business Administration in 1940, he entered the United States Army as a private. Five and a half years later he was separated as a captain, receiving terminal leave promotion to the rank of major, Army Signal Corps Reserve.

Chenburg joined Holly as an accounting and sales trainee in 1946. In 1948 he was appointed Sales Supervisor at Des Moines. Iowa, serving there until 1950 when he was promoted to Assistant Western Sales Manager subject by the Food and Drug in San Francisco, California. Administration, is very much in Seven years later he was transferred to Holly's main offices at Colorado Springs, Colorado as Assistant to the Vice President and Sales Manager. In 1959 he was named Eastern Sales Manager. He was appointed Assistant to the President in 1964 by the Corporation's chief executive officer, Dennis

> Chenburg is vice-chairman of the Board of Deacons of the First Presbyterian Church of Colorado Springs. He is a director of the Community Planning and Research Council. He is also a member of the Broadmoor Golf Club; the Winter Night Club; the Sugar Club; the Association of the United

O'Rourke.

Snake Season: Know What To Do In Case

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"Although chances of dying from snake bites are about the same as from lightning, people should know how to recognize a poisonous snake and how to give first aid for bites," says Wallace Klussmann, Extension specialist in wildlife conservation, Texas A&M University. There are four types of poisonous snakes in Texas, belonging to two families. The rattlesnake, copperhead and water moccasin (cottonmouth) belong to the pit viper family. A "pit", which has nerve endings that are sensitive to heat, are located between the nostril and eye on each side of the head.

The three kinds of snakes of this family have several similar distinguishing characteristics. The head is wider than the neck and is somewhat traingular. They have facial pits, hallow movable fangs, hemotoxic poison (works on the bloodstream) and elliptical eye pupils or cat-eyes. Each snake has its own individual color markings.

The coral snake, representing the family of cobra-like snakes, is the other type in Texas. Coral snakes are small and slender with distinctive color pattern of yellow, red and black rings around the body. They have round eye pupils, short and permanently erect fangs and the head is not distinctly wider than the neck. The poison works on the nervous system.

There is a long standing superstition that the coral snake is more poisonous than the rattlesnake, says Klussmann, The fact is that the venom of th coral snake is more toxic but is usually not carried in sufficient quantity to be fatal to the average adult. Because of its short fangs, it must bite, hold on, and chew to deliver the venom with certainty. On the contrary, the rattlesnake has large movable fangs and sometimes carries three times as much venom as is needed for a fatal dose. The best thing to do if bitten by a poisonous snake is to 193 remain as calm as possible, ad- more vises Klussman, Persons bitten should not drink stimulants or move unnecessarily. A constricting band should be tied 2 to 4 inches above the bite between the bite and the heart, Incisions should be made over each fang mark parallel with the bitten limb. They should be 1/4-inch long and 1/8 to 1/4 inch deep. Then suction should be applied to the cut. Medical aid should be obtained as soon as possible.

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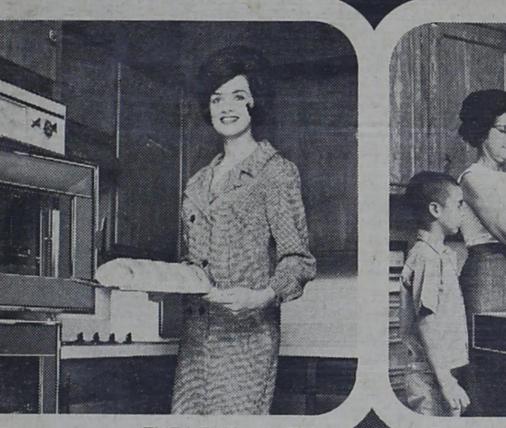
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ing in Colorado Springs. The two executives represent 37 years of combined service to the Corporation.

mont, Colorado, graduated from Colorado State University in 1939. He joined Holly Sugar Corporation in 1947, after having served as a salesman with International Harvester, a county agricultural agent in Montrose, and general agent and agriculturist for the Denver and Rio Grande Western Pailroad in Grand Junction, Colorado, In

1944 he helped organize, and served as secretary-treasurer for three years, the Western He joined Holly Sugar as a From 1949 to 1950 he was the chief agriculturist in Hardin. cated.

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States Army; the Colorado Springs Charter Association and Phi Gamma Delta. He was recently selected to

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attend the three-month Ad-Yeager, 50, a native of Longvanced Management Program at Harvard Business School beginning in early September. Mr. and Mrs. Chenbrug and their two children, Andrea, 19, and Peter, 13, reside at 1608 North Tejon Street, Colorado

> NEW MARKETING PROGRAMS FOR TEXAS

The process of marketing Texas farm production can be Colorado Horticultural Society, stated simply as "getting the buyer and the seller together at farm agent in Hardin, Montana, an agreed price". But the actual

process can get quite compli-The Texas Department of ending March 31 totaled \$4,- agriculturist in Worland, Wyo- Agriculture this fall will begin 368,727, up from \$3,571,140 ming, and for the next three an expanded marketing program years served as chief agricul- to act as a clearing house of per share over \$5.26 per share). turist in Swink, Colorado. In information for both buyers and 1959 he was moved to the Corp- sellers. The goal is to eliminate

tern Agricultural Manager. In Because of the sheer size of 1961 he was promoted to Eas- the state, one area may have a tern Agricultural Manager. In surplus of one kind of January of this year Yeager commodity with no buyers was again promoted, this time available, while another area May, Holly's directors declared to General Agriculturist for the has amply buyers but the same

commodity may be in short He is a member of the Amer- supply. Mere lack of informaican Society of Sugar Beet Tech- tion on a state-wide basis pre-In his discussion of possible nologists, the National Rec- vents the buyers and sellers

from getting together.

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has announced that a new program will get underway this fall with six offices in various parts of the state keeping a constant check of supply and demand on Texas crops. These offices will help farmers find an outlet for their crops and keep buyers informed or supplies.



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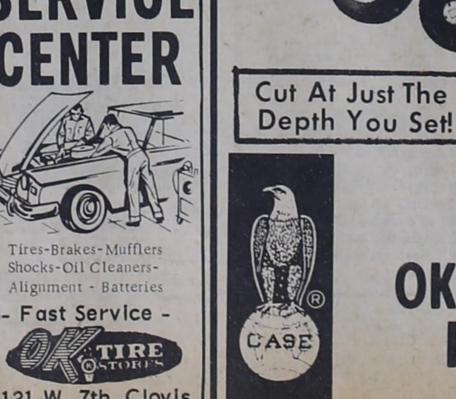
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Sorghum Exports Looking Up

Effective July 1, the tax possible without continuing efplaced on U. S. Grain Sorghum forts over the past by GSPA's Imported into Italy was dropped by \$8.50 per ton establishing a threshold price for grain and to corn at \$64.80 per ton, bassy.

The announcement was made official this week by the Italian Minister of Agriculture during a visit to Italy by Bill Nelson, executive vice president of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association, in Europe under USDA auspices to work on duty and tax problems effecting grain sorghum markets.

U. S. producers of grain sorghum produce and sell grain sorghum at about 10% less price than corn. The previous high duty in Italy had made the price of grain sorghum there \$4.50 per ton higher than corn and the new price maintains only a 6.19% price spread between the two grains removing some of the price advantage for sorghum access to the fast expanding Italian feed grain market.

Nelson pointed out that while this encouraging announcement Italy, that it would not have been Farms near Plainview.

Lawn Disease Will **Increase** With Rains

Lawn disease problems have The grass should be kept in increased in several areas of healthy condition by adequate the state due to heavy rains and watering and fertilization. cooler weather.

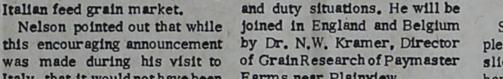
Wendell Horne, Extension enough in the day to allow the plant pathologist, Texas A&M grass to dry by nightfall, A University, reports that brown damp condition favors the fungi. patch specimens and leaf A protective fungicide such

representative through the U.S. Feed Grains Council in Rome, Dr. Romano Graziani and the ofsorghum at \$60.80 per ton as fice of the U. S. Agricultural compared to \$69.30 last year Attache of the American Em-The grain sorghum/corn price differential applied in Italy is now the widest of any country in the Common Market

and will be significant in favorably affecting the price relationship in other countries as permanent Common Market grain prices in 1967 replace those in effect now in the individual countries. It is not expected that grain sorghum will replace U. S. corn markets

which have been growing but that sorghum will now have a better chance to share in this important feed grain market growth.

After the conferences in Italy, Nelson will then be in Spain, England, Belgium, and the Nethwhich still will not give it full erlands further studying and conferring on grain sorghum tax





Six Flags Over Texas' staff of 1,500 talented youngsters, such as the group of Crazy Horse Saloon singers pictured here, create the fresh, entertaining and wholesome atmosphere that has made \$13,000,000 fun Park, located midway between Dallas and Fort Worth, the state's most popular tourist attraction.

ScrewwormProgram Asi

Livestock industry representatives from the United States and Mexico have gone on record as favoring extension of the screwworm eradication program to include all of Mexico as soon as possible.

MELONS INCREASE IN

SUPPLY Summer fruit salads have plenty of go-go when spears, slices, or balls of cantaloupe, honeydew, or watermelon, are combined with fresh fruits. Dressing salads is easy because fruit and melon flavors blend with cottage cheese, dairy sour cream, or a scoop of ice cream or sherbet. Or you may combine a citrus juice, honey, and

salad oil for a tangy blending of flavors. Ripeness is important for fla-

Watering should be done early vor, texture, and sweetness in melons. These qualities are fully developed in well-matured melons. To reach distant markets in acceptable condi-, tion, most melons are picked before they are ready to eat. Melons must reach set standards of sugar content before they can be shipped from some growing areas. Though not infallible, but more reliable than the punchpoke-and-shake exercise, these quality-maturity signs will guide you in selecting melons: Cantaloupe - Note the scar left by the removal of the meon from the vine. A cantaloupe that was picked at "full slip" has a clean, cup-like hole where the steam was attached. This indicates the melon was ready to be removed from the vine. Next, look at the webbing, Is it well raised, coarse, dry, and grayish on a light background? These are the signs that usually mean the melon is sweet and mature. Cool weather in Arizona delayed that state's large spring crop. Rains greatly damaged crops in areas of the Texas Rio Grande Valley. Some overlapping of harvests may add up to an abundance of melons for a short time. Watermelons - The harvest of a larger early-summer crop just may overlap that of the slow maturing late-spring one to provide heavy supplies of watermelons. Increased supplies will make them an apt candidate for specials in many markets. A well-shaped melon, with a good color for variety, that may vary from solid deep green to gray, and fresh looking are signs of quality watermelons. If the bloom is still on, the rind will have a velvety appearance. The underside of a melon turns from a green-white to a pale yellow when it reaches maturity -- a deep yellow may indicate

Industry leaders from Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona and California, met with officials of Mexico's National Livestock Confederation in Mexico City recently to draw up a statement requesting their respective governments to establish a joint commission to administer the international eradication effort. The declaration emphasized that further advances in the battle against the

screwworm fly will require the pooling of resources by both countries as was done to eradicate foot-and-mouth disease in the 1940's.

The statement was hand-carried to Juan Gil Preciado, Secretary of Agriculture and Livestock in Mexico, and will also be delivered to United States Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman.

Mexican ranchers have become interested in screwworm eradication as a result of sterile screwworm flies being dispersed along their northern

Uses Of Soil Surveys Conducted By Soil Conservation Service

Soil maps are a basic tool structure and the shape of various kinds of management or for selecting a system of soil the leaf. Likewise, soils are use. Some of the que dons that management. The maps show identified and classed by their a soil survey and is interpretathe kinds of soil in a field, main characteristics which are tions can answer are: Is this a farm, or in a city or town. its texture (proportions of clay, land suited to cultivation? What Currently, about one-half of the silt, sand), color, depth, kinds kind of crops can be grown? How land in the Texas Panhandle and sequences of layers or much eroision has occurred on has been surveyed. In the local horizons, and any other feature it? What practices will be need-Parmer County Soil Conserva- that is important to its use and . ed to maintain or increase the tion District, about 40 per cent management.

has been completed to-date and These soil traits or features to irrigation and what kind of it will be completed as man- can be determined in the field system will I need? What kind of power becomes available. The by the Soil Scientist making the native grasses will it grow? ultimate goal of the United map. The names of the soils Does the soil swell and shrink, States Department of Agricul- are taken from towns or localiture is to have a soil survey ties near the place where the or map of every acre of land soil was first defined. Examples of soil names from this area in the Nation.

What then does a soil map are the Amarillo series, surverys are those involved in predict about a piece of land? Pullman series, Dalhart series producing agricultural products In the Nationwide system now and Randall series.

in use the soils are classified After the features or and named, just as plants and characteristics of a soil have animals are. For example, been studied and determined, plants are identified and named predictions can then be made by such features as the about how it will respond to

BRIGHT IDEAS

FOR ARCHITECTURAL LIGHTING

Architectural or "built in" lighting in home interiors serves you functionally, as well as decoratively. For example, a valance mounted across a wall or window, when properly lighted, can make any room appear more spacious.



An illuminated ceiling cornice provides a dramatic "wash" of light on walls, draperies or window surfaces. The directness of this light heightens a room, but should be supplemented by additional lighting for best overall effect.

soil's fertility? Is the soil suited

creating a hazard to structural foundations? Does it flood often, and many others.

The principal users of soil -- farmers, ranchers, dairymen, etc. Special interpreta-

tions have been made by Soil Conservation Service Technicians to assist agriculturalists in the use of the surveys. This is the land capability classification system. Soils are placed in eight classes, all of which do not normally exist on any single farm or ranch. Class I through crops. Classes V through VII are suited only to grazing and wildlife. Class VIII land is suit- (Utah) Standard. ed only to wildlife. Through the soil survey, this

land capability system provides the basic facts with which the Soil Conservation Service Technicians and the landownservation plan for the cultivated land on his farm. For rangeland, the soils are grouped into range sites. Each site is composed of a group of soils that respond similarly to kinds of grazing and that grow the same

kind of grasses. Soil maps are made by experienced Soil Scientists who are graduates of Agricultural Colleges and Universities,

where they were trained in the

F&H 3 kinds of soil and to mark their

locations. Soil maps have many other uses. They are of use to prospective landowners, land appraisers, students of natural sciences, road builders, pipeline companies and others. In some urban areas, corrosion of underground pipe is a problem, thus soil maps are used as a guide for rerouting their pipelines around these salty areas, thereby saving these cities much expense. Soil surveys are also being used more and more by counties and school districts as a basis for re-evaluation of their tax structures.



There are not even a great number of complaints if you do not count the professional axe grinders who would find fault with Paradise. Elsie Griner, Jr., The Nashville (Ga.) Herald.

The strength you acquire IV are suited to cultivated through confidence can be lost rapidly through conceit, Cliff Memmott, Uintah Basin

It seems that most knocking is done by folks who aren't able to ring the bell. Gerald K. Young, The Blakesburg (Iowa) Excelsior.

Junk is anything that lies er or operator develop the con- around in your way for ten years and you throw it away two weeks before you need it. Leonard J. Blaschko, Henderson (Minn.) Independent.

Grandpa Grit always says a lot of people put their foot in their mouth to keep someone from stepping on their toes. Bob Pearcy, The Danville (Ind.) Gazette.

ABSTRACTS

See

according to Horne.

certain environmental condi- this application,

Advise To The Fisherman

Stock your pond with whatever kind or kinds of fish you like to catch, advises County Agent Joe VanZandt.

If you are a catfisherman only, there is no reason to stock other species; the same goes for bass or sunfish.

Many sources recommend stocking a forage fish along with large mouth bass. This practice is not necessary in Texas and is even detrimental in some cases. The female bluegill, a forage fish, can spawn as many as four times a year in Texas, resulting in thousands of small bluegills that never reach edible size.

If a pond owner desires sunfish in his pond, the most suitable species is the redear. The redear spawns only once a year and thereby lengtens the time before overcrowding occurs.

The pond should always be stocked with fingerlings that are approximately the same size such as those obtained from the state of federal hatcheries.

Fingerlings should never be taken from a nearby stream or ber of fingerlings.

Applications for stock fish once each year during the summer or early fall.

Pond owners should never Afield. "hedge" on the size of the pond only support a certain number Sports Afield. of pounds of desirable fish. For more information concerning your pond, Agent Joe night, place some kindling and VanZandt, suggests Bulletin B-213, "Improve Your Farm Fish Pond," which is available free of charge at his office. If You Have FARM MACHINERY

spotting organisms have been as zineb can be applied if leaf causing much of the damage, spot becomes a problem, It Brown patch and leaf spotting should be used at regular interare both caused by fungi. Lawn vals according to the manucontrol can be most successful facturer's recommendations. when preventive meaures are If brown patch has been a taken against these microbes, problem in the past, a fungi-

cide can be applied one to two Building up a thatch of fallen weeks prior to the usual time grass clippings should be avoid- it occurs. Horne recommends ed. This material becomes Terraclor, Actidione RZ, colonized by micro-organisms Orhto's Lawn Disease Control that may affect the grass under or other similar materials for tions. ba , sidiagon as miles as me Horne also reports that some

petunia specimens have been affected by a damping off fungus this year. Damping off is similar to root rot and occurs in young plants.

The micro-organism causing the disease builds up in the soil and can be removed by a soil sterilant type chemical such as Vapam or VPM. If no living plants are growing in the beds the soil sterilant can be used to control weed seed, fungi, bacteria and nematodes. Seeds

or transplants can be replaced in two to three weeks after treatment. Some material can be applied

in the form of a drench around living plants if control measures are preferred after plants are established.

Horne says the local county agricultural agent can be contacted for more information concerning the control of lawn and flower diseases.



By Ted Kesting

When a fish strips line from a reel, the drag tension increases pond and adult fish should not as the diameter of the spooled be left in ponds to be stocked line decreases. To avoid possible with fingerlings. The adult breakage, tension should be easshould be removed and the pond ed up a little on long runs of a stocked with a balanced num- hooked fish .- Sports Afield. Never put a wet dog to bed at

may be made at any time. How- night. Dry his coat by rubbing ever, fish are delivered only him briskly with rough towels or gunnysacks. Remove all burrs, briars and foreign matter from his coat .- Sports

in an effort to get more fish. While stalking always try to Just as range land has a cer- have the sun at your back, so tain capacity for a specific that a deer is looking into the number of animals, a pond can brilliant glare and vice versa .- fruit salads:

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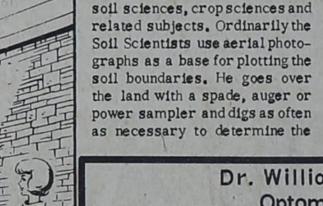
Honeydew - A waxy greenish-white rind usually means the honeydew is not ready for eating. The rind has a tinge of creamy-yellow and a touch of velvet when it's ready to eat. Honeydews have a high sugar content and are cut from the vine before they will "slip". If melons are not ready to eat, hold at room temperature for a day or two. Then wrap cantaloupe and honeydew to control the aroma, and refrigerate. Dressings for melon-fresh

border, which has helped prevent native screwworms from migrating into the United States and has reduced their infestations at the same time. The sterile flies mate with fertile flies and precent offspring from being produced.

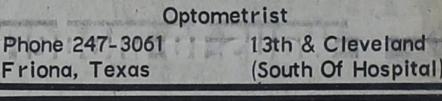
Secretary Gil Preciado told the visiting livestockmen that by eradicating screwworms from Mexico and establishing the live fly barrier at the narrow neck in lower Mexico, annual costs of operating the program could be substantially reduced.

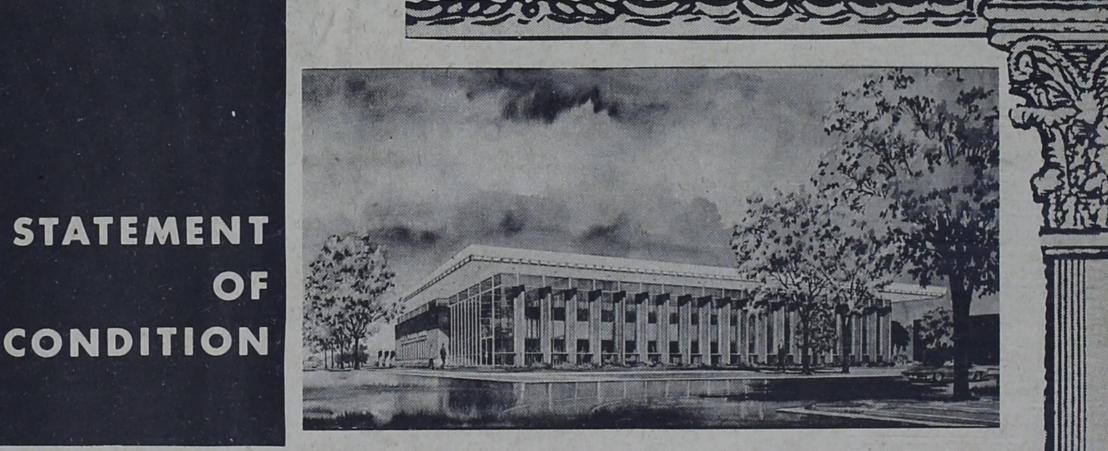
A cove mounted to an upper wall creates soft, upward illumination. Fluorescent tubes, such as Sylvania's Natural, Warm White and Cool White

are preferred to incandescent lamps for all built-in lighting installations because of their efficiency, variety of length long life and color quality.



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Housing Credit Is Available To Senior Citizens

Elderly people, if they live in rural areas, need not give up the idea of building, buying or repairing their homes on credit.

This word comes from Billy serving Parmer County.

year loan bearing 4 per cent Cooley's H. R. 9414 before or build a new one.

The FHA supervisor said didn't. elderly residents may also be home repairs.

The Farmers Home Adminis- eventually report Cooley's bill keting. tration can loan direct funds citizen rental housing units designed for independent living. Funds for construction of

units may also be provided by private investors with FHA guaranteeing repayment.

This fiscal year through April 30, Farmers Home Administration has advanced \$5,586,876. tion, buying and repairing of individual homes. The total loaned is up 17 per cent over a similar period last fiscal year. Over 1,200 elderly people in the 30 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands were able to get loans for new or improved housing through the senior citizen rural housing program of iation, Victoria. Farmers Home Administration.



As of this writing, July 2, tween the American price and R. Boling, Farmers Home Ad- it can be assumed that mem- the world price as determined ministration county supervisor, bers of the House Agriculture at the end of the marketing Committee are still not in com- year. Advance disbursements Boling said citizens who are plete agreement on the content could be made on an interim 62-years and over, living in a of a cotton bill. The committee basis pending final determinarural community of 2,500 or was expected to report some tion of the difference between less, may be eligible for a 33- variation of Chairman Harold these average prices.

The CPLC statement pointed interest to buy an older home adjournment for the long out that in this way cotton would Fourth-of-July weekend, but move into the market instead, of into the loan because the mar-For producer groups, who ket would at all times be above eligible for smaller loans for staunchly oppose the low loan- the loan price, guaranteeing an direct payments approach con- effective merchandising system He pointed out the increasing tained in the bill, this is gen- and a market for all cotton prodemand in small towns for erally hailed as welcome news. duced. The loan, as originally rental units designed to meet Though most observers agree intended, would serve solely the housing needs of older folks. that the House committee will as a device for orderly mar- judges who claim that many diout in some form, the delay

to non - profit organizations would indicate that the Con- version program, on avoluntary for construction of senior gressman's support for this basis, would assist growers groups across the belt was get- agement problems.

ting an attentive ear. The pro- Donald A. Johnson, Executive ducer groups, members of Cot- Vice President of Plains Cotton ton Producers Legislative Growers, Inc., believes that Committee, represent cotton here, at last, is a program to senior citizens for construc- producer organizations in 15 which would serve the interests cotton belt states. Producer of the varied groups affected organizations in Texas helping by cotton legislation. He outto develop the proposal were lined how the four factions who Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., have been most vociferous in Lubbock; Rolling Plains Cot- their views -- producers, shipton Growers, Inc., Sweetwater; pers, the textile industry and El Paso Valley Cotton Assoc- the administration -- would iation, El Paso, and South Tex- benefit. as Cotton Improvement Assoc-

1. For themselves, producers want their income protected In brief, the CPLC would (1) by something more substantial Another \$1,248,510, was ad- maintain the 16 million acre than the whims of each succesvanced by the U. S. Department minimum national allotment and sive Congress and they want of Agriculture agency for the temporarily reduce production acreage allotments kept high construction of rental housing through a voluntary acreage enough to allow for productive THE BOVINA BLADE

Economic Insecurity And Money Top Worries List

and Business Administration, for ourselves." Geneva College.

er at the recent Conference on underprivileged and the un-Consumer Decisions in Raleigh, skilled cannot cope with auto-North Carolina, Mrs. Elsie P. mation. Thus, we commit our-Short, Texas A&M University selves to programs of assist-Extension home management ance and retraining to help specialist, attended the con- them escape the downward cycle ference sponsored by the Agri- of poverty. cultural Policy Institute, North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering, Raleigh.

Dr. Lee also agrees with Produce

The temporary acreage di- over money and general financial trouble. He believes that many consumers are not well measure may not be so strong in making adjustments without informed because they don't or broad as he had thought. severe financial losses. Vari- want to be, citing the one-half Meanwhile, in the Senate Ag- able choices would give each of one percent of the population senior citizen rental housing riculture Committee, a pro- farmer the opportunity to fit a which purchases consumer posal developed by 15 producer program to his particular man- testing and rating magazines. Stanley Cohen, Washington editor and vice-president of

"Doctors tell us that over Advertising Publications, Inc., half the sickness in this country also a featured speaker, said arises from emotional and ner- "The overwhelming majority vous disorders rather than phy- of our people now accept the sical causes. More than half of idea that in this complicated. these spring from economic in- modern world, we must now look security and money worries," to our government for help says Dr. Stewart Lee, chair- and protection which we are man, Department of Economics otherwise powerless to provide

Cohen added that the unso-Dr. Lee was a featured speak- phisticated, the uneducated, the

Pre-Packaged

vorces are caused by quarrels Saves Money

Pre-packaged produce items save money for the store and the customer.

This word comes from Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist with Texas A&M University, who points out that costs are lowered because of less in - store spoilage.

Shipping charges are lower, too, because many of the products are trimmed and packaged in the growing areas and the cost of shipping the unwanted tops, wrapper leaves and other waste

materials is eliminated. Quality is usually higher with pre-packaged products because the amount of handling is reduced by store personnel and by shoppers. Quality is also maintained by the package itself, since moisture loss is kept down and bruising is held to



deny marcus

"Okay, who was doing the driving?"

even let the produce "breathe," says the specialist.

Among best buys at meat counters this week are beef values.

a minimum. Many of the wraps Grade A large eggs -- although Squash and cucumbers are on the Grade A medium eggs are also good choices this week- pushed upward a bit. Okra end.

· Locally - grown vegetables round steaks and roasts, steaks continue available in many and liver. Pork values include stores. Southern peas, mostly boneless hams and picnics. black-eye variety with lesser Fryers are higher in price than quantities of crowder and pura few weeks ago, but still good ple hull, are of good quality. Tomatoes, eggplant, sweet and

the decline -- and prices have prices should be lower within a week or so as local supply increases.

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Fruits which are headliners are cling and semi - cling peaches, cantaloupes, watermelons and Honeydew melons.

Any boy or girl between 9

units for senior citizens during the same period, July 1, 1964 through April 30, 1965.

"Farmers Home Administration's senior citizen housloan program offers ing citizens, 62-years and older, an opportunity to have housing suited to their needs in the community in which they have spent their working years," Boling said. "This program also stimulates the local economy by providing jobs for workers engaged in the construction industry and customers for local trades and serv- would only be sold when trigices."

In 1962 Congress authorized Farmers Home Administration to make direct loans and insured loans to individuals and corporations to finance rental housing for the elderly.

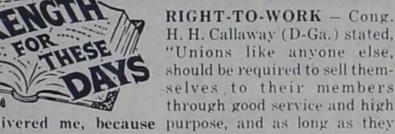
FHA direct loans for senior the life of the program. The citizen rental housing in rural communties bear 3.75 per cent interest, with up to 50 years for repayment.

But loans insured by the feet are out of place behind an agency for rental housing cur- operating power lawn mower. rently bear 5.75 per cent in- They offer no protection should terest, Borrowers have up to your foot slip into the blade. 40 years to repay.

Additional information about cur every year, warns Extenthe senior citizen rural housing sion Agricultural Engineer loan program is avialable at the Henry O'Neal at Texas A&M Farmers Home Administration University, because the mowoffice, Room 17, County Court er operator wasn't wearing House, Farwell, Texas.



he delighted in me.



H. H. Callaway (D-Ga.) stated, "Unions like anyone else, "such a program is not preshould be required to sell themselves to their members through good service and high He delivered me, because purpose, and as long as they

do, men and women will -(Psalms 18:19). proudly want to join."

his feet.



diversion program, and (2) efficiency -- the only way cotretain the loan level at 29¢ ton can ever move away from but provide for flexible equalidependency on government. A zation payments (the amount deloan at 29¢ would protect intermined by market prices) both come. Retention of the 16 milin domestic and export markets. lion acre minimum national al-Under this proposal a quantlotment, with incentive payity of cotton equal to the amount ments for reduced production taken out of production by the on farms where efficiency is diversion program would be more difficult or impossible to sold from CCC stocks concurattain, protects allotments. rently with the new crop in or-2. The chief interest of shipder to maintain the total U.S.

pers is in a program which will sales position and reduce allow them to handle all of each government stocks. Above that year's crop -- rather than havspecific quantity, CCC cotton ing their services by-passed on cotton that moves through the gered by rising market prices. loan. The proposal here The equalization payment, explained would eliminate this made to allow American cotton complaint of shippers by (a) asto meet the world price on a suring that the farmer's procontinuing basis, would go to any ceeds from cotton he sells will one who assumed the obligation be above the proceeds from cotof consumption or export during ton he puts into the loan, and (b) making government stocks amount of the payment would available only when triggered be the average difference beby demand over and above the demand for current crop cot-

Sandals, sneakers or bare ton as reflected in the market price. 3. The textile industry has had but a single objective -- to be able to buy cotton at a price Many serious foot injuries occompetitive with the price paid by foreign mills. The flexible equalization payment, made to anyone who agrees to assume the obligation for consumption. The best available estimate of shoes heavy enough to protect the Government's cost on this

> program is around \$550 million -- well within the \$600 million maximum talked by administration officials. "Admittedly," Johnson says,

cisely what any one of these groups would want if given a free choice. But from the beginning it has been recognized that compromise would be necessary, and this program meets the stated major objectives of

