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The Bovina Blade

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THE NEWSPAPER
THAT WORKS FOR
A BIGGER, BETTER
BOVINA

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1965

Bovina, Texas

VOL. IX NO. 38

WHITTILIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

Clovis Ratliff, who coached at Bovina High back in the early and / or mid-'50's, made strong impressions on his students. Or at least he did on Danny Pounds.

Pounds, who now lives at Portales, but was coached by Ratliff visited in Bovina with the former mentor last week. Danny confided to an acquaintance after their visit, "I'm still almost afraid to smoke in front of him."

We questioned Pounds about his statement. "Coach Ratliff almost broke me from ever smoking," he explained. He didn't point how the former coach got across his lesson so well, but the punishment is evidently still vivid in Pounds' memory some 10 or 12 years later.

City of Bovina's street sweeper was in use Monday. We mention that for the benefit of critics of the city who say the multi-thousand dollar machine is never used.

Legalized horse racing for Texas is currently undergoing considerable discussion in the state capital.

It is being pushed by an organization known as The Texas Racing Association, which has some impressive names listed on its board of directors.

Political observers don't give horse racing much of a chance to get through the legislature this year. In all likelihood, a majority of Texas voters are against it in spite of its great potential contribution in the form of taxes for the state. Our state representative from this area, Bill Clayton of Springlake, has pointed out that he will oppose the legislation of pari-mutuel betting. And probably he has the backing on this particular issue of most of his constituents.

From information we have, The Texas Racing Association seems to be making a sensible dignified effort to bring horse racing to Texas. It is a highly responsible organization that is dedicated to its purpose. It is no fly-by-night outfit trying to cram something down the throats of citizens of the state. Whether it is successful in its effort this year won't in any way detract from the high quality campaign it has conducted, in our opinion.

It's local election time. City and school elections are slated within the next week.

As far as we know, there are no "big" issues involved in either race this year, but that doesn't mean that voter turnout should be light. A good turnout of voters in electing the people they want to tend to their public business is about the best way to keep things running smoothly.

While we're on the subject of local elections, we'd like to state our opinion in regard to candidates who are defeated—and it would be even more correct to say in regard to the candidates who don't win.

In a local election where candidates are petitioned by well-meaning citizens from all sectors of the community, there's nothing wrong with not winning. We don't even think it's a good sure way to test your popularity.

Somebody has to win and somebody has to lose and if you get defeated by your next door neighbor or your buddy, that's nothing to feel bad about. And we think that it doesn't even mean that a majority of the people don't want you serving in an official community capacity. They figure they'd just rather have someone else this time and will elect you next time.

It's discouraging to us to see a good, well-meaning citizen bitter because he was defeated in a local election.

It doesn't mean a thing, as we see it.

This is the voice of experience talking, too. Back last spring, we ran for county chair-

(Continued on page 3)

9 Seeking 3 School Board Posts

Election Slated Saturday

Nine candidates, the largest slate in several years, are on the ballot in the school trustee election which is scheduled for Saturday.

Polls will be at the school and will be open from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Three positions are open on the seven-man board of trustees.

Candidates include two of the three incumbents, Johnie Horn, present board president, and Vernon Estes, who is now secretary. Others running are Eddie G. Steelman, Leslie McCain, Paul Jones, Lloyd Gober, Billy Marshall, and Leon Grissom.

All the candidates are farmers except Jones, who operates a service station here, and Isaac who has a dry goods store. Horn and Estes are each completing their first three-year terms.

J.W. Harris, the other trustee whose term expires is not seeking re-election.

The three of the nine who receive the highest number of votes will be elected. They will serve three-year terms.

A.B. Wilkinson will be election judge. He will be assisted by L.M. Grissom, Mrs. Henry Minter, Mrs. Art Mast and possibly others.

Today (Wednesday) is the final day for casting absentee ballots. People wishing to vote absentee may do so at the school tax collector's office in the Bank Building.

Only two absentee ballots had been marked through Monday, according to Mrs. Pearl Dodson, tax assessor-collector.

To be eligible to vote in the election, a person must have a poll tax receipt or be exempt from paying poll tax and must have lived in the school district for six months or more.

Other board members are Grady Sorley and Don Murphy who have one year remaining on their terms, and Robert Read and Durward Bell, who have two years left on their present terms.

To get to the polls, voters should enter the main entrance of the school.

Last year, 300 cast ballots in the school board election. The '63 total was 113.

Also on the ballot will be the name of Tom Caldwell, who is running for the county school board as representative from this school district. He is unopposed.

A sample ballot appears in this issue of The Blade.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ellison of Truth or Consequences were here recently visiting their children, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Christian Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Terry of Oklahoma Lane and Jerry Ellison of Clovis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Leake were visiting in Levelland visiting Joe Wesley Hromas over the weekend.



MAKING EYES—Four of the five lovelies who made plays for bachelors Al Shamblin and Gene Pruitt in the senior class play, "The Girl I Marry," Friday night are, left to right, Lynn Looney, June Gay Douglas, Judy Strawn, and Linda Estes.

Two Council Positions Open

City's Voting Set Tuesday

Incumbents Harry J. Charles and Jim Russell are opposed by C. E. Trimble and Edward Isaac in their bid for re-election to city council positions.

The city election is scheduled for Tuesday. Polls will be in the American Legion Building and will be open from 8 a. m. until 7 p. m.

Charles and Russell are completing their first two-year terms on the six-men council.

L. M. Grissom has been named election judge. City council members who have a year to serve on their present terms are Mayor Boyd Gilreath, Lloyd Gober, Tom Bonds and Mario Trevino.

A total of 143 voters marked ballots in the city election last year. The 1963 total was 94.

Persons who have a paid poll tax or are exempt from paying a poll tax and who have lived in the city for six months are eligible to vote in the election.

The two candidates who receive the highest total of votes will be elected and will take office immediately.

All four of the candidates are businessmen.

APRIL 17--

Oklahoma Lane Slates Reunion

Oklahoma Lane is planning a student and teacher reunion.

Date for the get-together has been set for Saturday night, April 17. It will be in Oklahoma Lane Community Center and will get underway at 8.

All former students and teachers of Oklahoma Lane school are welcome and urged to attend the reunion with their families, announces Mrs. Harold Carpenter, a member of the committee planning the affair.

This is the first attempt ever made to have a reunion of exes of Oklahoma Lane school.

Each family attending is asked to bring a pie, Mrs. Carpenter says.

"We're not going to have a speaker, just an informal evening of renewing acquaintances and talking about old times," she explains.

Letters have been mailed to many former students and the response from the invitations has been good, she points out.

"We know we have not sent letters to everyone, but we want all the exes to be present."

Serving on the committee to plan the reunion with Mrs. Carpenter are Mrs. Leon Billingsley and Mrs. Wendol Christian.

Lazbuddie Announces School Head

Sam P. Barnes of Dumas has been named superintendent of Lazbuddie Schools.

Barnes, 42, is assistant superintendent and business manager of the Dumas school system. He has held that position since '61.

From '55 to '61 he was superintendent of schools at Anna. From '53 to '55, he was high school principal and head coach.

During his 17 years of school experience, he has also been high school principal, assistant coach and teacher at Frisco for one year and held the same positions at Gunter for four years.

(Continued on page 2)

NOW UNDERWAY--

Volleyball Meet Has 34 Teams

The largest volleyball tournament in its five-year history is underway in Bovina this week.

Sponsored by the senior class, the tournament this year has attracted 34 teams -- 16 men's and 18 women's.

Action began last (Tuesday) night and begins again tomorrow (Thursday) night and continues through Friday and Saturday.

Originally scheduled for only the last three days of the week, games had to be moved up to Tuesday to make room for all of them, according to Mrs. Gene Douglas, senior class sponsor.

A total of 13 games were played Tuesday night. No games are slated for tonight (Wednesday).

Because of the crowded brackets, teams are playing one game with 12 minute halves and a 30-minute time limit, Mrs. Douglas points out. Previously, teams have played the best two-of-three 15-point games.

Trophies will be awarded to first, second and consolation winners in both men's and women's divisions. Members of the senior class will serve as tourney officials.

Play begins at 4 Thursday and Friday afternoons and at 6 on Saturday. Finals in both divisions will be Saturday night.

Teams are entered from Frisons, Farwell, Lazbuddie and Muleshoe, in addition to Bovina.

A total of 26 teams were entered in last year's meet. The tournament has, for the past four years, been a highly successful promotion for the senior class.

An admission charge of 25 cents will be made for players and spectators alike.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Richards and daughter of Reserve, N. M. were in Bovina last week. Carolyn is spending some time visiting her family, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Crump.

Weather by Willie

Nothing much in sight for this week.

Temperatures will continue a little colder each night than normal, but no real cold this week.

P. S. Looks like moisture before Sunday.

COMMUNITY ATTITUDE--

Jaycees Plan Area Survey

Bovina Jaycees are planning to conduct a community attitude survey for Bovina in the near future, announces Charles Smith, newly-elected president of the organization.

The survey will give citizens an opportunity to tell their likes and dislikes about this community and the improvements they would like to see made.

Jaycees will call on residences in town. In the rural areas, survey blanks will be mailed with requests that the receivers fill them out and return them to the organization. Citizens will be asked to list the five most important things which need to be done to make

this a better community. They will be asked to evaluate various aspects of the community.

"It's highly important that we get a good representation of people in the community to fill out the survey blanks," explains Billy Whitecotton, publicity chairman for the club.

"If we don't get a substantial number of returned blanks, our efforts will be useless."

The civic organization is planning to sponsor an Easter egg hunt for children of the community on Easter Sunday.

(Continued on page 2)

FOR TWO WEEKS--

Baptists Revival Begins Monday

Revival services begin Monday and continue through April 18 at First Baptist Church of Bovina.

Rev. Ralph Aday, pastor of the church, will do the preaching. Jack Boggs, director of music and education, will be the song leader.

Services will begin at 7:30 each evening. Rev. Aday announces. A nursery will be provided.

"We want to invite all the people of Bovina to join us in our revival services," Rev. Aday says.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edens and Bob returned from a two-week visit with their son and brother's family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edens of Cut Bank, Montana recently.



RALPH ADAY



JACK BOGGS

Lodge Banquet Attracts 100

Approximately 100 people, including 13 past master of Farwell Lodge No. 977, were present for annual past masters' night Monday in Bovina Schools cafeteria.

Wives and families of Masons were special guests at the banquet.

Guest speaker was Hal Burnett of Alpine, Right Eminent Grand Commander of the Grand Commandery Knight Templar of Texas.

The menu featured barbecued beef.

Art Mast is the present Worshipful Master of the lodge. Some 15 past masters of other lodges in the area were also present.

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
1963
CONTESTS
PRIZE WINNER

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

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



"The meat's fried too hard, the biscuits are soggy and the coffee's weak . . . but . . . but, that's the way I like 'em!"

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 36 MONTHS TO PAY

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 of Bovina
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LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO:
 IRA M. COVE and his wife ANNIE E. W. COBE, R. B. GREEN, RICHARD B. GREEN, GRAYSON M-P MURPHY and his wife, MAUD D. MURPHY, and EDWARD G. MARTIN and his wife ANNA B. MARTIN, ANNA BENNETT MARTIN, EPHIAM T. ENGLANT and E. T. ENGLANT, E. P. ENGLANT, WILLIAM S. HOOD and wife, KATHLEEN M. HOOD, JACK CARR and wife ERIE CARR, and all of the unknown wife or wives, and the unknown husband or husbands of the above named parties, and if any of the same are deceased then their unknown legal representatives, heirs and assigns, and Dale McCuan and wife, Tom Paul McCuan, who reside in Farmer County, Texas, and Mabel Gordon Williams, formerly Mabel McCuan Caffey, who resides in Los Angeles County, California, ARE DEFENDANTS.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Plaintiff brings this suit in trespass to try title alleging that he is the owner in fee simple of:
 All of Lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, and All of the West ten feet of Lot 4, of Block 2, of the Original Town of Bovina, Farmer County, Texas, said West ten feet of Lot 4 being described by metes and bounds as follows:

min. East along the common boundary line of said Lot and North Street 10 feet to a point;
 THENCE South 39 deg. 17 min. East, 140 feet to a point on the alleyway in said Block;
 THENCE South 50 deg. 43 min. West, 10 feet to the most southerly corner of said Lot;
 THENCE North 39 deg. 17 min. West along the common boundary line of Lot 4 and Lot 5, 140 feet to the place of beginning.
 And that on or about the 1st day of March, A. D. 1965, Defendants entered unlawfully upon said land and ejected Plaintiff therefrom and wrongfully withhold possession from said Plaintiff, all as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.
 If this citation is not served within ninety (90) days after the date of its issuance it shall be returned unserved.
 The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.
 ISSUED AND GIVEN under my hand and the seal of said court at my office in Farwell, Texas, this 10th day of March, A. D. 1965.

unknown husband or husbands of the above named parties, and if any of the same are deceased, then their unknown legal representatives, heirs and assigns, and Dale McCuan and wife, Tom Paul McCuan, who reside in Farmer County, Texas, and Mabel Gordon Williams, formerly Mabel McCuan Caffey, who resides in Los Angeles County, California, ARE DEFENDANTS.

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ATTEST:
 Dorothy Quickel Clerk
 District Court,
 Farmer County, Texas,
 37-4tc

TO CITY--

Seven Submit Building Bids

structure were opened at a board meeting last week. The bid was not awarded to a contractor at that time as the city council wanted more time to consider the bids.

Seven contractors submitted bids on the proposed structure. The new building will be located on North (Main) Street, just west of the water tower on property now owned by the city.

It will be 40 by 162 feet in size. Those submitting bids and the amounts were Durabilt of Clovis, \$26,350; B&C Builders, Muleshoe, \$25,582.50; Plains Steel Building, Inc., Amarillo; \$25,693; Stout Steel Buildings of Tulsa, \$23,349; Starcraft Steel Building Co. of Amarillo, \$22,269; Panhandle Steel of Amarillo, \$25,995; Steelcraft of Amarillo, \$22,710; and Leroy Hunton of Clovis, \$29,343.

The council met this week to consider the bids more and to discuss its action in regard to the building.

Bovina's new fire station and warehouse combination can be expected to cost between \$22,000 and \$25,000.

Bids for the tile and steel

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Bids for the tile and steel

Lions Meet In Dalhart

Lions of District 2T-1, Lions International, will hold their 1965 District Convention in Dalhart April 8, 9, 10, according to Dolph Moten, president of the Bovina Lions Club.

Convention activities will kick-off Thursday, April 8, with a golf tournament and a bowling tournament. Friday and Saturday's schedule include appreciation breakfasts, general business sessions, luncheons, the District Queen's Contest and a full schedule of ladies' activities. Final highlights of the Convention will be the District Governor's banquet and ball on Saturday evening.

Past International Director Maurice Perstein of San Francisco, California will make the main address at the banquet.

Bovina Lions Club will be represented in the District Queens Contest by Miss Lynn Looney, Bovina High Senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Looney.

District Governor James Wheeler of Amarillo will preside over all convention business sessions.

Bovina Lions will be represented in the golf tournament by Mrs. Harry J. Charles in the Farmer County Hospital. She will be released later this week.

Others present were Mrs. Burward Bell, Mrs. Dean McCallum, Mrs. Leon Grissom, Mrs. Jimmie Ware, Mrs. Don Sides, Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, Mrs. A.M. Wilson, Mrs. Bob McMeans, Mrs. Paul Holcomb.

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a foursome of Bedford Caldwell, H.J. Charles, Otis Spears and Tom Caldwell.

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SCHEDULE CHICKEN DINNER--

Jim Russell Lions Prexy

Jim Russell is incoming president of Bovina Lions Club. He was elected, as were other officers for '65-'66, at a regular meeting Thursday night.

The club will sponsor a chicken dinner at the school at noon on Mothers Day, Sunday, May 9. Purpose of the dinner will be to raise funds for the boys baseball program this summer.

Advance tickets, at \$5 per couple, are scheduled to go on sale, April 9, announces Dolph Moten, Lions president.

A committee of four was appointed to be in charge of the program this summer, included in it are Gary Cox, chairman; Don Sides, Johnie Horn and Billie Suddarth.

Other officers elected include Tom Caldwell, first vice president; Carl Rea, second vice president; Jerry Rogers, third vice president; Wayne Spears, secretary; Horn, Lions Tamer, Vernon Estes, tall twister; and Alfred Moody, treasurer.

Directors are Moten, M. H.

Carson, Edward Isaac, and Sides.

New officers begin their duties July 1.

A committee was appointed to investigate the possibilities of the club sponsoring a monthly community auction as a fund-raising project. Named to this group were H. J. Charles, Sides, Estes, Wendol Christian and Moten.

In charge of the chicken dinner will be Estes, Carson, Tom Bonds, Otis Spears, Leon Crissom and Aubrey Brock.

Baseball Tilt Here Friday

Coach Gary Cox's Bovina Mustang baseballers resume their often-interrupted baseball season here Friday afternoon. They entertained the Clovis Wildcat varsity on the local diamond.

Game time is 4 p.m. Tuesday afternoon, the Farwell Steers come here for a doubleheader.

A previous game with Farwell was postponed because of bad weather.

Due to interruptions because of the weather and cancellations, the Mustangs have played only game this season. They were downed by Hereford, 16-0, in that tilt.

Tracksters To Kress Saturday

Bovina High's track team finished eighth in a field of 39 Saturday. Participating in the all-Class B South Plains Junior College Meet at Levelland, the Mustangs mustered 12 points.

Earning Bovina's points were Billy Marshall, who was fourth in the broad jump with a leap of 19'2"; Dean Stanberry, who was fourth in the pole vault with a 10' effort; and the mile relay team which placed fifth with a time of 3:47.8. Running on the relay team were Scotty Ruddle, Marshall, Carl Harris and Lane Gober.

Gober and Harris qualified for the finals in the 440-yd. dash, but failed to place. The 440-yd. relay team also qualified for the finals but finished out of the point payment bracket. On this relay team were Harris, Gober, Marshall and Stanberry.

Coach Roy Stone has his squad of 12 entered in Kress Relays this Saturday. This will be the final warm-up prior to district competition which is set for Saturday, April 10. At Kress, the Mustangs will compete in the Class A and B division.

Whittlins' --

(Continued from page 1) man of the Democart party. Got beat, too.

But the thing which was more impressive than just getting beat across the county was the fact that we didn't get a single vote---not one---in one of the county voting precincts, near here.

And as far as we know, we don't have a single enemy in that community.

At the same time, we aren't going out in that area unarmed attempting to make friends.

But seriously, we don't think the people there think any more, or less, of us because they did, or didn't, vote in our favor for the county chairmanship of the party.

Besides, you can't tell, they might have been doing us a favor!

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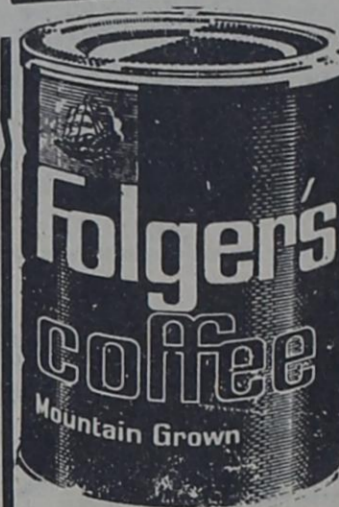
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Washington Red Delicious **APPLES** Lb. 15¢

Crisp California stalk **Pascal Celery** 15¢

Crisp Green **ONIONS**

Fresh Red **RADISHES**

2 Bunches 15¢

FROZEN FOOD SALE

All Flavors

Morton's Cream Pies 3 For \$1.00

Morton's TV Dinners 3 For \$1.00

Mead's **ROLLS** 2 Doz. Pkg. 29¢

Shurfine **BROCCOLI SPEARS** 10 oz. Pkg. 21¢

Quality Meats

Pinkney Sun-Ray **PORK SALE** Fresh Pork Shoulder

HAMS

*Whole 49¢
*Butt End
*Shank End Lb.

STEAK or ROAST

Lb. 39¢
Affiliated Brand **BACON** 1 Lb. Pkg. 59¢



Betty Crocker **Angel Food**

Cake Mix Box 49¢

Imperial **SUGAR** 5 Lb. Bag 53¢

Gold Medal **FLOUR** 10 Lb. Bag 98¢

Kraft Miracle Whip **Salad Dressing** Quart Jar 49¢

Morton's **CHIP-O's** 49¢ Size Only 43¢

Pepsodent **TOOTH PASTE** King Size 59¢



4 6 1/2 Oz. Cans \$1

Shurfine

All Green Cut **ASPARAGUS SPEARS** No. 300 Cans \$1

Fancy **TOMATOES** 2 No. 303 Cans 45¢

Red Sour Pitted **CHERRIES** 2 No. 303 Cans 43¢

RED SALMON No. 1 Tall Can 98¢

WAFFLE SYRUP Quart Bottle 39¢

Cut Spaghetti or Macaroni 2 10 oz. Bags 35¢

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



WILSON'S

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PARMER COUNTY'S FINEST



SUPER MARKET
BOVINA



RAINBOW GIRLS HAVE TEA—Shown at the serving table are left to right; Myrna Ritchie, Doris Corn, and Sheryl Lane.

Afternoon Tea Honors Senior Rainbow Girls

The order of Rainbow for Girls had an afternoon tea honoring the 1965 senior Rainbow girls in the home of Mrs. A.M. Wilson Saturday afternoon.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Wilson, Mother Advisor; Mrs. Cortez Dowlin, Grand Visitor; Linda Langston, Donna Dunn, Peggy Eason, Mary Coffey, Linda Sudderth, Maureen Hammonds and Barbara White. Guest were served cookies, punch, coffee and tea from silver and crystal appointments on a white net over pink satin cloth.

Weselyn Guild Names Officers

The Weslyn Service Guild met recently at Bovina Methodist Church.

Mrs. W.E. Williams led the study on "Death of a Myth." Also taking part were Mrs. Bobby Fillpot, Mrs. Harold Morris, Mrs. Otis Spears and Mrs. Earl Stevenson.

Mrs. Margaret Caldwell was in charge of the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Bedford Caldwell. Plans were made for the annual spring meeting of the Weslyn Service Guild in Stamford March 20-21.

The World Day of Prayer token was taken.

The nominating committee reported the following officers for the coming year; Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, president; Mrs. Harold Morris, vice-president; Mrs. Dean Hastings, treasurer; Miss Grace Paul, literature; Mrs. Bobby Fillpot, spiritual life; and Mrs. Otis Spears, membership cultivator.

The next meeting will be March 23. This meeting will be the last of the study on Latin America.

centered with an arrangement of large cranberry and white mums.

Hosting the tea were Sheryl Lane, Myrna Ritchie, Teresa

McMeans Have Bridge Party

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McMeans were hosts for the couples bridge club Tuesday night in their home.

Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Jon Lin Riddle for high couple, Mr. and Mrs. Don Owens for low, Glenn Hromas won the men's traveling prize and Mrs. Scott Gober won the women's traveling prize.

The guests were served cookies and brownies, chips and dips, coffee and cokes.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Nicky Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Gober, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hromas, Mr. and Mrs. Don Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Whitecotton, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Glasscock, Mr. and Mrs. Jon Lin Riddle and the hosts.

Rodney Hromas Has Birthday

Rodney Hromas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hromas, celebrated his ninth birthday recently with a party in his home.

The boys spent the afternoon playing games and hiking. They also had a hamburger supper. For dessert they were served ice cream sticks, cup cakes, candy rabbits and Easter eggs.

For favors the boys were presented with airplanes.

Those present were Al Kerby, Gary Gober, Roy Hartzog, Wineford Long, Randy Kirkpatrick, Jeff Hromas, Greg Hromas, and Rodney.

Page, Doris Corn, Denise Clements, Carolyn Ward, Brenda Dilger, Mrs. Aubrey Brock and Mrs. Clifford Leake.

Visiting assemblies present were from Friona and Canyon.

Sunday is the anniversary of the Order of Rainbow for Girls. All Rainbow, Eastern Star and Masons will attend the Church of Christ for services and then go to a buffet dinner in Clovis.

Intermediates Have Party

April Fool fellowship for the Intermediate 1 of Baptist Church was held Sunday night after church.

Guests were greeted at the door by glued hands, coins were stuck to the floor, a toy mouse was found in a drink and several other pranks were played on the guests.

Crazy games were played by Martha Adams; Beth Hutto, Cathy Estes, Vickie Hawkins, Brenda Dilger, Teresa Page, Judy Denny, Vickie Vaughn, Judy Sisk, Carrel Kirkpatrick, Lynn and Rodney Murphy, Darrel Kirkpatrick, Benny Kent, Rex Cumpston, Ronnie Dyer and Gaylon Hromas.

A backward quartet, Brenda Dilger, Judy Sisk, Lynn Murphy and Rex Cumpston sang "Three Blind Mice."

Hostesses for the party were Mr. and Mrs. Don Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Sorley, Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Nuttall, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hawkins.

Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin spent the weekend in Odessa with her son, Dick Martin and family.

Mr. Jesse Stowers is in Houston in the hospital having some tests made.

Mrs. Riddle Honored With Shower

Mrs. Jon Lin Riddle was honored with a lullaby shower in the home of Mrs. Billy Marshall Monday morning.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Dickie Clayton and served coffee cake, spiced tea and coffee from a table laid with a beige tablecloth and an arrangement of pink mums. Mrs. Don Stone served.

Mrs. Riddle, Mrs. O.H. Jones and Mrs. Harley Riddle of Dumas were presented with pink mum corsages.

Hostes for the shower were Mrs. Dickie Clayton, Mrs. Joe Pinner, Mrs. Nickie Foster, Mrs. Richard Roberts, Mrs. Thomas Beauchamp, Mrs. Billy Johnson, Mrs. Don Stone, Mrs. G.D. Anderson Jr. and Mrs. Billy Marshall.

Mrs. Foster Has Party Wednesday

The Wednesday Afternoon Bridge club met in the home of Mrs. Nicky Foster. One guest was present, Mrs. Billy Johnson.

Mrs. Jon Lin Riddle won high and Mrs. Kent Glasscock won the traveling prize. Other members present were Mrs. Bob McMeans, Mrs. Scott Gober, Mrs. Don Owens, and Mrs. E.L. Ford.

Sandwiches, chips, strawberry roll, pie, coffee and soft drinks were served to the guest.

Friendly Circle Has Party

Friendly Circle Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church met at Clovis recently for supper and then returned to the Travis Dyer home for an evening of "42".

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Travis Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Spurlin, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lance, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lance, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Sorley, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Heard, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Nuttall, Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Steelman, Mr. and Mrs. Kieth Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boggs, Charles Hawkins and Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Aday.

Refreshments of nuts, candy, spudnuts and coffee were served by the hostesses, Mr. Dyer, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Tuck Monk, Mrs. Heard and Mrs. Leroy Lance.

WMU Has Luncheon

WMU Circle of First Baptist Church of Bovina met Tuesday morning for a mission study and salad luncheon.

The program, "Winds of Change," was led by Mrs. Keith Garner. The study was on home mission work.

Those present were Mrs. Keith Garner, Mrs. Ralph Aday,

Rainbow Has Special Guest

Order of Rainbow for Girls met recently in the Masonic Hall for a Friendship Night Program highlighted with a salad supper.

The hall was decorated with a St. Patrick's Day theme, with Irish hats and shamrocks.

Radford and Margret Jo Venable sang a song of melodies, accompanied by Mrs. Doris Wilson, Brenda Dilger and Myrna Ritchie sang "Dear Heart" accompanied by Sheryl Lane. Mrs. Kent Glasscock sang "Getting to Know You" and led the group in Irish Folk songs.

Special guest present was Deputy Grand Matron of District Two Section Three of the Eastern Star, Laverne Long, Grand Visitor of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls.

Also visiting chapters were from Friona, Hereford, Canyon, Dimmitt, Muleshoe and Silverton.

Party Given

A surprise going away party for Johnnie Charles was held in Nancy Mitchell's home recently.

The group played games and were served sandwiches, chips, dips and soft drinks by the host for the party; Nancy Mitchell, Karen Bell, Ronny Dyer and Bobby Redden. Guest present were; Johnnie Charles, Jan Gromowsky, Pam Grisson, Krita Morris, Doris Corn, Denise Clements, Kathy Estes, Suzanne Wilson, Candy Wilson, Jacqueline Gaines, Tommy Spears, Johnnie Horn, Gary Carson, Gary Sides, Steve Piereson, Bruce Caldwell, Raymond Quintana, and Carrol Foster.

39'ers Honor

Mrs. Robert Read

The 39'ers Birthday club had a party in the home of Mrs. Odie White for Mrs. Robert Read Monday night of last week.

The hostess served the group fried chicken, potato salad, relishes, angel food cake and ice cream.

Mrs. Don Murphy, Mrs. J.O. Combs, Mrs. W.W. Wilcox, Mrs. Jim Russell, Mrs. E.G. Steelman, Mrs. Arnold Hromas, Mrs. J.B. Barrett, Mrs. Wendol Garner, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis and Mrs. Bill Bradshaw.

Rainbows Initiate 3 Members

Bovina Rainbow Assembly for Girls had an initiation recently in the Masonic Hall for Jill and Brenda Catey of Farwell and Krita Morris of Bovina.

Doris Corn and Suzanne Wilson served cookies and lemonade in the dining room afterwards.

Baptist Juniors Have Yogi Bear Picnic

Junior Department of First Baptist Church had an indoor picnic recently in Fellowship Hall of the Church decorated as Jellystone National Park with large cartoon characters of Yogi Bear, Huckleberry Hound and Mrs. Jinks set off by large trees and butterflies painted on the walls.

Those present ate their lunches from picnic baskets filled with fried chicken, potato salad, sandwiches, chocolate cake and soft drinks.

Two teams of "ants" and "flies" were named to play picnic games. Ballons taken from a large balloon tree in the "park" were also used in games.

Hosting the picnic were Mrs. Harold Hawkins, Mrs. Earl Hise, Mrs. Grady Sorley, Mrs. A.L. Nuttall, Mrs. Art Mast, Mrs. Henry Minter and Jack Boggs.

Several other mothers helped furnish the food for the picnic. There were 59 juniors present for the occasion.

Shower Honors Mrs. Gilbreth

Mrs. Charlie Gilbreth and new son, Robert Dale, were honored with a surprise shower Tuesday morning of last week in her home by the Charity Circle of Bovina Methodist Church.

Mrs. Jimmie Clements acted as hostess. Others present were Mrs. Tom Ware, Mrs. Oakley Stevenson, Mrs. Leon Ware, Mrs. Jimmy Ware and Mrs. Harold Snell.

The guests were served coffee cake and coffee. Several sent gifts who were not present.

NO 000 SAMPLE BALLOT

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

BOVINA CITY COUNCIL ELECTION

Vote for Two (2)

H. J. CHARLES (Re-Election)

EDWARD ISAAC

JAMES C. RUSSELL (Re-Election)

C. E. TRIMBLE

NO 0 0

BOVINA CITY COUNCIL ELECTION

NOTE: Voter's Signature To Be Affixed On The Reverse Side.

NO 000 SAMPLE BALLOT

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

BOVINA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

(Vote For Three)

Johnnie Horn
Vernon Estes
Lloyd Gober
Leslie McCain
Edward Isaac
Paul Jones
Eddie C. Steelman
Leon Grisson
Billy Marshall

COUNTY SCHOOL TRUSTEE FOR COMMISSIONERS PRECINCT NO. 2

(Vote For One)

Tom Caldwell

NO 000

April 3, 1965 SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION AND COUNTY TRUSTEE ELECTION

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

City of Bovina

Bovina Independent School District

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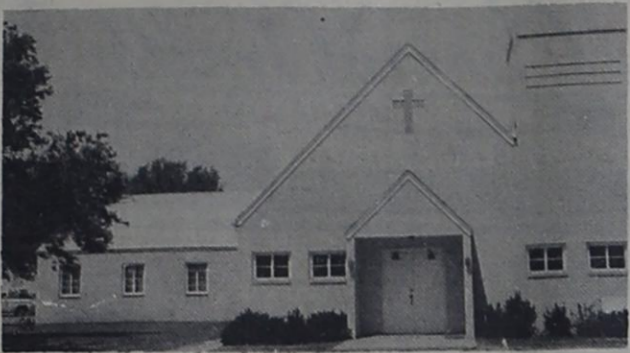
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ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH



St. John Lutheran Church LARIAT, TEXAS
--LARIAT--
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.



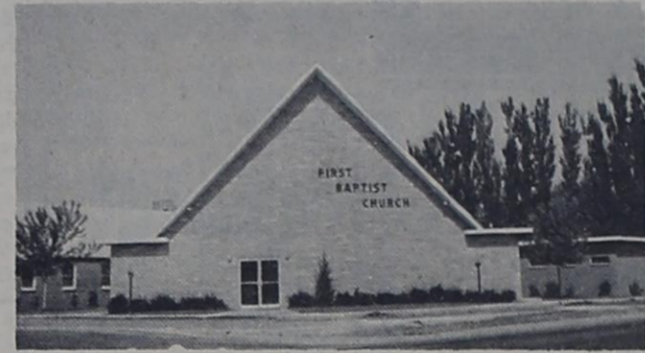
H.F. Peiman, Pastor

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"I gave up coffee for Lent, but Milton just gave up Period!"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of BOVINA



First Baptist Church of Bovina

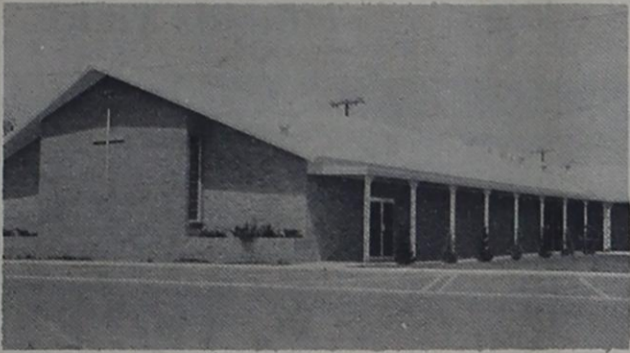
SUNDAY Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:55 a.m.
Training Worship - 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m.



Rev. Ralph Aday

--WEDNESDAY--
Y.W.A. - 5 p.m.
Youth Choir - 7 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Meeting - 7:30 p.m.
Adult Choir - 8:30 p.m.

BOVINA CHURCH of CHRIST



Bovina Church of Christ

SUNDAY BIBLE SCHOOL:
Morning Classes - 9:45
Evening Classes - 5:30



Don Stone

SUNDAY WORSHIP:
Morning - 10:45
Evening - 6:30
WEDNESDAY
Devotional and Classes - 8p.m.

OKLAHOMA LANE BAPTIST CHURCH



Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church

Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m.



Ray Wood

BOVINA METHODIST CHURCH



Bovina Methodist Church

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



Rev. Harold L. Morris

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

This Week's DEVOTIONAL

THE GREAT THINGS
Acts 2:1-13

Our age is one of jets, missiles, rockets, and outer space. Daily we hear of scientific achievements which stagger the imagination. Many bow before science. Others of us see in these scientific discoveries the greatness of our Creator. In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth. His creation is so vast that the telescope cannot discern the limits of space nor can the microscope determine the finiteness of matter. God's greatness is seen in the creation of man and in the freedom He has granted man -- which even extends to the freedom to reject the Creator. The Scriptures reveal to us the mighty acts of God in the world, acts growing out of His love and concern for His people. God acted in creation; He acted in the Exodus; He spoke and was revealed through the words of the prophets. In the fullness of time God revealed Himself in the greatest event of all time, the birth of Jesus Christ. Then, through the life of His Son and the coming of the Holy Spirit at Pentecost, God revealed His continuing love and presence.

BIBLE QUIZ

...by Don Stone

This is a bonus quiz; send it in and if you missed something on a previous quiz, you may substitute this one for it. The March winner gets MORE THAN CONQUERORS, by William Hendriksen.

Send your completed quiz to Box 422.

- Names of Jerusalem:
Ancient name: J _____
Ancient name: S _____
Prophetic name: A _____
Prophetic name: Z _____
- Sometimes the prophets used drastic measures to gain the attention of the people. Name two prophets who walked among the people disobeyed for a length of time... and tell why they did so.
- Two prophets' families had children whose names had prophetic significance. One had two boys named _____ and _____ meaning _____
The other had three who were the children of _____ and _____
Clue: The first was a "major prophet", the second a "minor prophet".

Only complete answers count. Ties will be decided by a drawing. Runners-up will be given consolation prizes this month.

Winners announced next week.

BOVINA PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH



Bovina Pentecostal Holiness Church

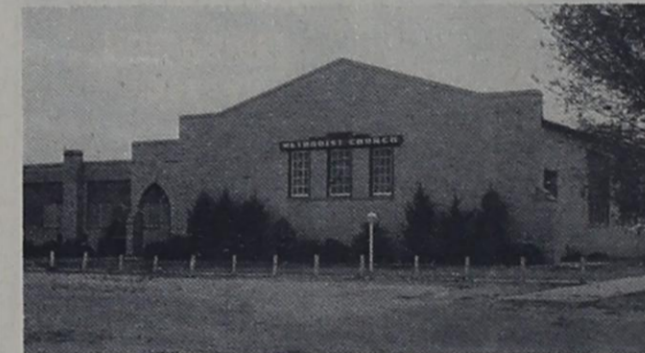
Sunday School -- 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship -- 11:00 a.m.
Lifeline Service -- 6:30 p.m.



Rev. Archie Cooper

Evening Worship -- 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting -- 8:00 p.m.

OKLAHOMA LANE METHODIST CHURCH



Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church

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



Rev. Douglas W. Gossett

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH



St. Ann's Catholic Church - Bovina

Masses: Sunday 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Weekdays 8:30 a.m. Daily Except
Tuesday 8 p.m.
First Friday 8 p.m.
Holy Days 10 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.



Fr. Claver Giblin S.A.

Confessions: Saturday 4-5 p.m.
7-8 p.m.
Before Masses
Baptisms: 3p.m. Sunday

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C And S Chemical Third St. Bovina	Mr. & Mrs. O. H. Jones	Bonds Oil Co. Gulf Distributor	Gaines Hardware Co. "Nothing Knocks On Bovina But Opportunity"	A. L. Glasscock Real Estate
Warren Auto Supply Hwy. 60 - Bovina	Bovina Ser. Sta. & Gro. Clifford Leake	Bovina Glass & Paint Co. Hwy. 60 - Ed Dendy, Mgr.	Spudnut Shop The Odis Whites	First National Bank of Bovina - Member FDIC -
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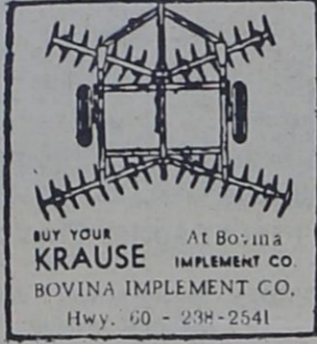
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FOR SALE - Upright Piano in good condition, \$125. Also antique wall telephone, Strongbird Carlson brand. Call or see Tom Paine, Phone 238-3302. 39-2tp

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 160 A, irrigated farm. Cotton, maize and wheat allotments. Strong 8" well, underground tile, natural gas. Located between Hub and Bovina, half mile from pavement. Call or see D. H. Nelson, Box 604, Friona, Phone 247-3108. 27-tfn

Am interested in making loans and buying first and second lien notes secured with farm and ranch lands.
 J. J. Steele
 Citizens Bank Building
 Clovis, New Mexico
 Dial: 763-4471 or 763-6455 38-4tc

FOR SALE - 160 acres dryland located two miles west of Stratford. Legal description SW1/4 Sec. 195, Blk. 17, 100 acres is tillable, 60 acres grazing. Geraldine Priny, 1046 - W 70th St., Los Angeles, Calif. 37-4tc

Machinery For Sale
 New 66-Inch
Shredders each \$275
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 Blade With
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 Machinery Supply**
 Hwy. 60 - Bovina
 See Tom For Your Best Deals

FOR SALE - 1959 Ford six-cylinder pickup. In pretty good condition. George Turner, phone 238-2972. 39-2tp

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 All Kinds Of Plumbing -
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JERRY AND OWEN BURNETT
 404 Ave. C
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FOR SALE OR WILL TRADE equity for farm machinery - Three bedroom home in Bovina. Less than two years old. See Big Nick Trienen at Machinery Supply, Bovina, phone 238-4861. 11-tfn

CARD OF THANKS
 We want to take this opportunity to thank all of our wonderful friends for the many flowers, cards and kind words and deeds during our recent time of sorrow.
 May God bless you all.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moss.
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pesch

KEEP your carpets beautiful despite constant footsteps of a busy family. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Super Save-way.

FOR SALE - '62 olds Super 88 Fiesta 4-dr. station wagon with power and air. A. L. Glasscock, phone 238-3231. 36-tfn

Mrs. Maru Wolman is in serious condition suffering from a heart attack, she is in the Farmer County Hospital.

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 Each Tuesday At 7:30 p. m.
Art Mast, W. M.
J.E. Sherrill, Jr., Secy.

FOR ALL KINDS of insurance and farm loans, see Jim Ware at Bovina Insurance in First National Bank Building or phone 238-4382. 33-tfn

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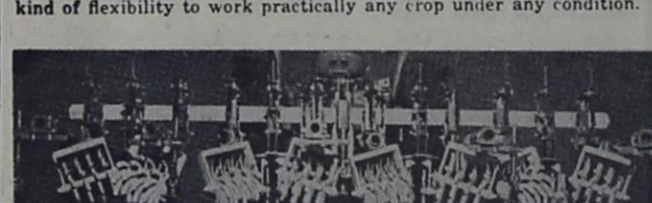
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 April 4th - 18th
 - Services At 7:30p.m. Each Night -
 (Nursery Provided)**

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JACK BOGGS

* Gospel Messages
 By
 Ralph Aday
 * Song Leading
 By
 Jack Boggs

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BROWN IRRIGATION SUPPLY

T. L. Timmons, president of Brown Irrigation, announced this week the appointment of Bill Gamblin to the position of secretary-treasurer of Brown Irrigation Supply Companies. Gamblin has been with Brown Irrigation since January 1st. Gamblin was previously associated with Ernst & Ernst a national CPA firm. While with this firm he served as a senior accountant. Previous to this he was Secretary-Treasurer of Rogers Broadcasting Company and Rogers Capital Corporation. Gamblin came to Lubbock in 1958 as controller of Texas Telecasting, Inc., a corporation which controlled the West Texas Television Network.

A prescription for sulphur salve to treat granulated eyelids was found in the Ebers Papyrus, a famous Egyptian formulary dated about 1550 B.C.

Sulphuric acid was first produced in America in 1793 by a young Philadelphia chemist, John Harrison, and sold for 40¢ a pound.

COURTHOUSE NOTES

INSTRUMENT REPORT
 March 22 thru 27, 1965
 WD, C. C. Christian - Dwayne L. Key - 250 ft x 100 ft in NE/4 Sect 21 T10S R2E.
 DT, E. B. Caldwell - Hi-Plains Savings & Loan - N 60 ft Lot 1 Blk 83 O. T. Bovina.
 WD, Albert G. Doolittle - Carliss Woods - Lots 23, 24 & 25 Blk 10 O. T. Farwell.
 Abst. Judg. - Humble Oil & Refining Co. - Jimmy Maynard - S. R.
 DT, Roy G. Clements - Prudential Ins. Co. - NE/4 Sect 1 Synd "C", NW/4 Sect 2 T3S R3E; S/2 Sect 1 Synd "C".
 WD, Gertrude Ann Bigelow & Louise Emma Mangold - Raymond Euler - W 159, 10 a. of S 318.40 a Sect 4 T4S R4E & SE/4 Sect 9 T4S R4E.
 WD, Lee E. Euler - Raymond Euler - 1/4 Interest W 159, 10 a. of S 318.40 a Sect 4 T4S R4E.
 ML Aff. - Harry W. Hale - Bill G. Hutto - W 50 ft. Lot 1 & E 35 ft Lot 2 Blk 89 O. T. Bovina.
 ML Aff., A. C. Hays - Bill G. Hutto - W 50 ft. Lot 1 & E 35 ft Lot 2 Blk 89 O. T. Bovina.
 WD, John E. Bingham - J. C. Beck - Lot 4 Blk 3 Staley Add, Friona.
 DT, J. C. Beck - John E. Bingham - Lot 4 Blk 3 Staley Add, Friona.
 WD, Carl McInroe - S. K. Rogers - S/2 Sect 33 T2N R3E.
 WD, Bessie D. Drake et al - Kenneth Pearson - Lots 3 & 4 N 25 ft Lot 5 Blk 3 Drake Rev. Sub, Friona.
 DT, D. W. Cargile - Federal Land Bank - E/2 Sect 17 T15S R2E.
 DT, J. C. Kittrell - First Fed. Savings & Loan - Lots 1, 2 & 3 Blk 43 Farwell.
 Abst. Judg., Paul Dambold - Nolan Morris - S. R.
 ML Aff., W. B. Brownlow - Billy G. Hutto - W. 50 ft. Lot 1 & E 35 ft Lot 2 Blk 87 O. T. Bovina.
 DT, T. J. Glenn - First Federal Sav. & Loan - Lots 25 thru 32 Blk 45 Farwell.
 WD, A. L. Glasscock et al - Wilson Di Cuffa - Lot 9 Blk 4 Ridgelea Bovina.
 ML & Assign - Wilson Di Cuffa - Tom Hughes - First State Bank, Dimmitt - Lot 9 Blk 4 Ridgelea, Bovina.

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On The Farm In Parmer County
 By JOE VAN ZANDT
 County Agent

COTTON SEEDLING DISEASE
 Seedling disease continues to be a problem for many Parmer County cotton farmers. The disease is caused by several soil borne organisms including fungi, bacteria and nematodes. These organisms are most damaging during periods of cool, wet weather.

A variety of symptoms may be produced throughout the growing season by the seedling disease organisms. Seed-rot may occur or seedlings may be killed before emerging from the soil. Seedlings often exhibit various symptoms after emerging ranging from death to loss of the top root. Plants that are not killed often remain stunted for a period of time and then partially recover to produce plants that are weak and inefficient producers.

Damage from seedling disease can be greatly reduced if not eliminated by using the following disease control practices: (1) Bury surface organic matter below the planting level and plant on a bed that will give good drainage. (2) Use good quality seed with a high germination count. Treat these seeds with a recommended chemical seed protectant. (3) Plant with high quality seed when morning soil temperatures are above 60 degrees for about 3 days. When low quality seed are used wait for higher soil temperatures. (4) When planting in fields where seedling disease has consistently been a problem, in-furrow fungicides may be used as an aid for getting and keeping a stand. See the County Agent for further information on fungicides.

How do you know whether you have high quality planting seed? Low quality seed will not germinate as rapidly at lower temperatures.

There are two principle methods of estimating seed quality. (1) Test germination of both 60 degrees F. and 70 degrees F. Germination of high quality seed will be essentially the same at both temperatures while poor seed will fail to germinate at the lower temperature.

The second method is to germinate seed according to the official standards and compare germination totals for the 5th and 7th day in the case of acid delinted seed, and on the 7th and 12th day for fuzzy or mechanical delinted seed. The difference between the first and final germination counts should be no more than 5 per cent on high quality seed. The Lubbock Grain Exchange, Box 675, Lubbock offers commercial germination tests on cotton seed and they will alter their test to give the information desired. There may be other seed testing firms that will give the above tests but this is the only one we know of.

We have two good publications on cotton diseases available from the County Agents office. One of them put out by the National Cotton Disease Council is in full color. Copies may be obtained by dropping a card to the County Agent, Farwell.

each cow or bull that entered the ring. The cattle owners had provided us with the information and Dr. Bonsma, who had never seen the cattle or knew anything about their actual past breeding history, fairly accurately described what these animals breeding history was.

He convinced most of us this could be a useful tool to every cowman. I am interested in helping cattle producers here develop some skill along these same lines.

I would like to inspect as many Parmer County cattle herds as my schedule allows and make notes on each cow or bull as to what we think we see in the animal this spring. Then if we can catch the wearing weights of the calves we will have a check on the accuracy of our visual inspection 6 months earlier. If we can help cattle owners develop their skills along this line, we feel it will sure be beneficial.

If you have some cows that you would like for me to look at and both of us learn this selecting for functional efficiency together, just let me know.

CHILDREN'S SAFETY
 Kids and household chemicals are a deadly combination. Most parents realize this, but even so, many youngsters under five years old are accidentally poisoned every year.

It can happen to your own children if you're careless about handling household pesticides and underestimate your toddler's ability to seek out trouble.

Those sprays and dusts you bring home to take flies, ants, roaches and other pests out of circulation can also be a kiddie trap.

You can protect your children, and the rest of your family too, by chaining to your memory these four keys to pesticide safety -- label, use, storage, and disposal.

Read the label on the chemical container carefully each time before using. The label gives specific instructions for proper use and important information for your safety.

Keep children out of spraying and dusting areas to prevent inhalation of toxic fumes or mists. In using the chemical follow special instructions to the letter.

Store chemicals in their own labeled containers where they belong, and never in or near food containers. Keep them out of the reach of children and pets, and under lock after use.

Get rid of empty containers right away. Destroy and bury them where they cannot contaminate food, people, animals or water supplies.

LABOR SHORTAGES
 The Agricultural Extension Service has been asked to provide the Department of Labor information on present and possible future shortages in the supply of seasonal labor which adversely affects agricultural production.

I make weekly reports on the county crop and labor situation. If you know of any, hear of any or anticipate any seasonal labor shortages drop me a card so we can report it. We need your ideas on this labor situation and we'll report what we hear of on labor needs.

On March 27, 1915 the U.S. Department of Agriculture issued its first official market news report from Hammons, La. It was on strawberries. Today, as part of USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service, public market news is available practically across the board on agricultural commodities. It is a vital part of our agricultural marketing process.

Silkworms were first raised in Constantinople from eggs smuggled into the country in a hollow stick.

Greek war chariots held two men, the warrior who dismounted to fight, and the driver, who did not fight.

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Ag - Research Yields 1,300 Per Cent Return

Every dollar spent on agricultural research has been shown to result in a continuing increase of \$13 each year to the agricultural economy, according to a Texas A&M University official.

Dr. H.O. Kunkel, associate director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, said today that benefits of research to the Texas economy far outweigh its cost.

Kunkel said research by the University of Chicago shows that no investment in any factor--including land and buildings, fertilizer, machinery, labor or level of education--has greater influence on the economy than does the investment in agricultural research and extension.

"The University of Chicago study indicates that for every dollar expended on research and its companion activity, extension education," Kunkel said, "will result in a continuing increase of \$13 each year in the agricultural economy."

The development of hybrid grain sorghum in Texas has added an average annual increase of more than \$110 million to the value of the grain sorghum crop, according to Kunkel.

"The annual increase in this crop alone is three times the amount of tax funds appropriated by this state for agricultural research during the entire 77 years of existence of the agricultural experiment station," he said.

Citing other examples of income increased through research, Kunkel said cropping systems in rice based upon a new variety and new cultural techniques account for a \$20-\$25 million increase in the Texas rice crop.

He said \$4 million of the flax crop of 1963 can be attributed

At Home In Parmer County
 By CRICKET B. TAYLOR
 County HD Agent

Cricket

WORKSHOP
 The Agents in this District were called together for training on new fabrics and techniques in their construction and care over in Pampa last week.

Miss Lynn Parks, a new young Specialist in Consumer Education and Marketing gave much valuable information on new fabrics and finishes that the agents had need of in this fast advancing world in technology.

All women know by now that it is impossible to tell what a fabric is just by the "feel" of the fabric. Knowledge is needed or we can have disappointments in their performance qualities.

We buy, and hear much about "Polyester" fabrics -- How many really know the characteristics of these fabrics, what to expect from them?

The Trade-Mark names of this group are: Dacron, Fortel, Kodol, and Vycron.

These are often found in high per cent combination with other fibers to give the wash and wear qualities. They may be bleached with chlorine bleaches. They absorb oily stains easily and these should be removed before washing. Washes easily, needs little or no ironing or pressing.

Other characteristics are: Sharp pleat and crease retention. Some have resistance to "pilling". High in resistance to wrinkling and abrasion and resistant to moth and mildew. They do cause static electricity.

Some teaching plans and illustrative material was prepared for use in demonstrations on Knits and Stretch fabrics that seem to be here to stay. A knowledge of the various type knits and their characteristics can bring greater satisfaction in their use and care to homemakers as well as save money.

A complete file of information on new fabrics and what to expect from their performance is in the office and you are invited to call, write and come in for answer to questions about fabrics.



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COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

More "Subsidy" Facts We've mentioned here before the injustice of singling out

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agriculture for derogatory remarks regarding its participation in government subsidies. Here are some more facts which should help to alleviate this situation for those willing to take a fair-minded approach. The cost of price supports on agricultural products for 28 years, 1933-61, were \$10.0 billion. This figure compares to mail subsidy costs of \$8.2 billion in only 15 years, 1946 to 1961; Ship subsidies of \$4.0 billion in 20 years, 1939 to 1959; World War Two Business Conversion subsidies of \$43.3 billion since 1945, and Mineral Depletion subsidies of \$40.8 billion in 27 years, 1933-60. It should also be pointed out

that subsidies and subsidy-like programs are the oldest economic devices in U. S. law, starting when the first Congress enacted tariffs in 1789. Such programs have helped with the development of banks, housing, colleges, airlines, railroads, waterways, merchant fleets and many other businesses and industries, all of which contributed substantially to our present high standard of living. Why agriculture? Consider that even if the farmer had the power to balance production exactly with demand each year at a certain price level, it would be very poor public policy to permit him to do so. Food and fiber is essential to the nation's well-being, and any error must be on the side of abundance. In the interest of all the people, not just farmers, this abundance must be managed. Additional figures bearing on this subject appeared recently as a Rotary Club address reprinted in the County-Wide

News, published in Littlefield. Parts of that reprint are reproduced here because it is important that readers have a more complete understanding of agricultural programs. "As to government spending for agriculture, what people are not told is that well over half the costs charged to agriculture are in fact spent for the general public -- not agriculture. Some of them are: "Sales of surplus farm products for foreign currencies in the amount of \$1.45 billion, preliminary figures for 1964--with all the cost being charged to USDA and proceeds going to State, Defense and other agencies. "Emergency food relief abroad came to \$215 million--all charged to USDA. Payments to Veterans Administration and the armed forces for buying dairy products amounted to \$45 million -- charged to USDA. Cost of school lunch programs came to \$277 million -- charged

Screwworm Fund Drive Underway

Texas farmers and ranchers are in the midst of an intensive campaign to raise \$300,000 to stave off possible shut-down of the screwworm eradication program. The drive, led by the Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation and conducted by animal health committees organized in each county, will continue through April 12, at which time Foundation officials hope to have sufficient funds to pry loose the State and Federal funds needed to operate the program during April, May and June. Of the estimated \$1.1 million required to operate during the critical spring months, \$250,000 has already been appropriated by the Texas Legislature, while Congress is considering a request for \$550,000. Producer funds are needed to complete the package, Foundation spokesman pointed out, since the government funds cannot be spent unless they are matched. The funds are needed to operate a barrier of live, sexually-sterile flies along the international boundary to keep fertile insects from Mexico from re-infesting the Southwestern United States where screwworms have been eradicated. Sterile flies that mate with fertile screwworms prevent production of offspring. An average of 100 million of the plant-reared flies will be needed each week for aerial distribution along the coasts of Mexico and along rivers and other favorable routes followed by migrating screwworms. This will cost approximately \$12,000 a day.

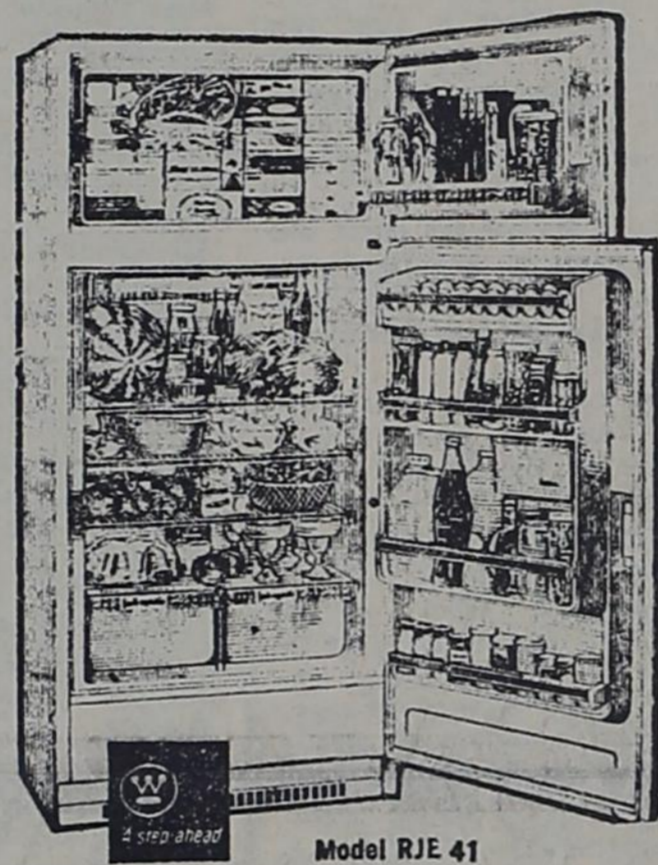
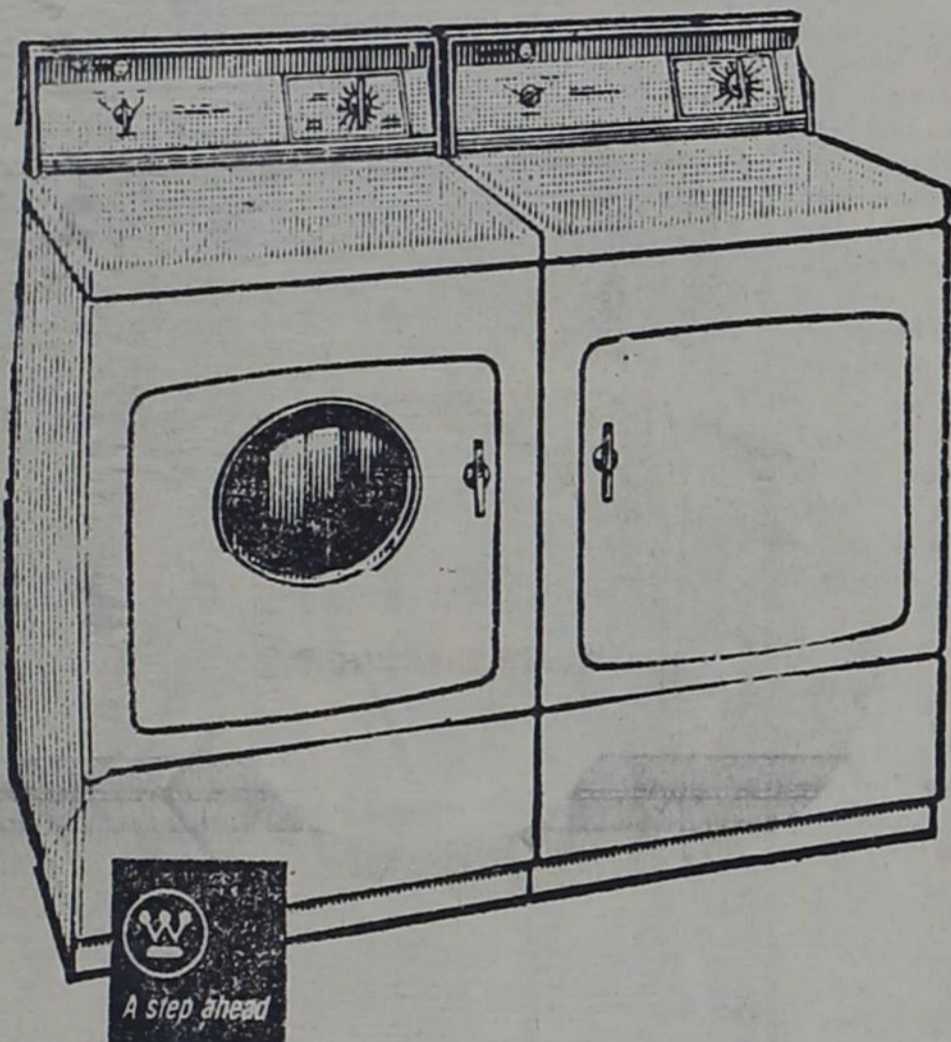
Lack of sufficient funds to maintain an adequate level of operation could permit native screwworms to re-enter the U.S. unchallenged, jeopardizing gains achieved since the eradication program began three years ago. Congress also has under consideration a U.S. Department of Agriculture request for \$5 million which, if approved, would make maintenance of the barrier a Federal responsibility beginning July 1. Texas melon and vegetable growers, if they follow USDA suggestions, will plant about the same acres of carrots, cucumbers, green peppers, sweet-potatoes, cantaloupes, and watermelons. But USDA suggests that growers plant 5% fewer acres of onions, snap beans and lettuce and 10% fewer tomatoes.

The crest of the current cattle cycle may have been reached during 1964. The number of all cattle now stands at over 7 million-- the highest on record. The January 1 inventory of livestock in the U.S. recently released by USDA indicates only a slight increase in cattle numbers for 1964. Beef cattle and cows increased by 2 to 3% and dairy cows decreased by 3%. This indicates the crest is near or may have been reached.

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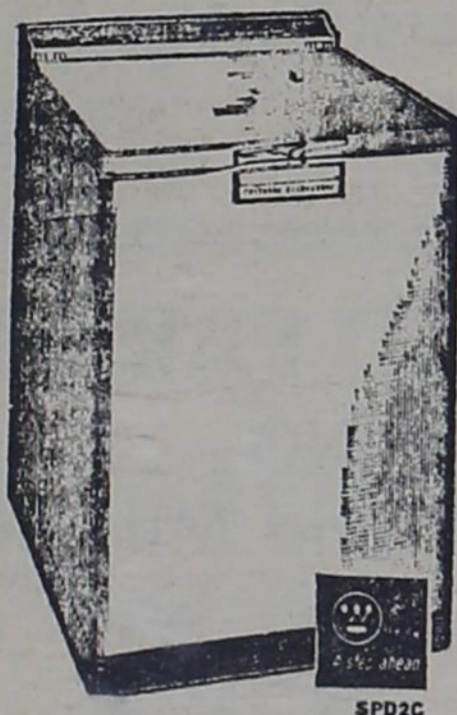
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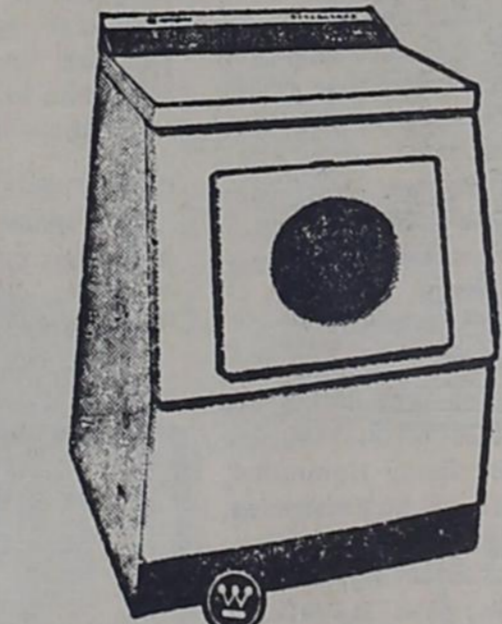
Heavy Duty Electric Dryer DTF700
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High Plains' three-year boll weevil control program has been successfully completed, the Extension Service and Plains Cotton Growers are in the process of conducting producer educational meetings in preparation for the 1965 operation. These meetings will review the results of 1964 sprayings and advise farmers on methods and schedules for in-season control this Spring in order to reduce weevil migration to the absolute minimum. By doing so, the size of the control zone this Fall can be substantially reduced with a proportionate reduction in program costs. Meetings have already been held in Crosby and Motley counties, and the schedule for meetings in the immediate future is:
Floyd County, March 29, 7:30 p. m. - Dougherty School.
Kent County, March 31, 1:30 p. m. - Girard School.
Garza County, April 1, 7:30 p. m. - County Courthouse, Post.
Dickens County, April 5, 7:30 p. m. - Patton Springs School.
Dickens County, April 7, 8:00 p. m. - Electric Coop Building, Spur.
Motley County, April 8, 7:30 p. m. - Flomot School.
Motley County, April 9, 7:30 p. m. - Courthouse, Matador.
Boll Weevil Meetings
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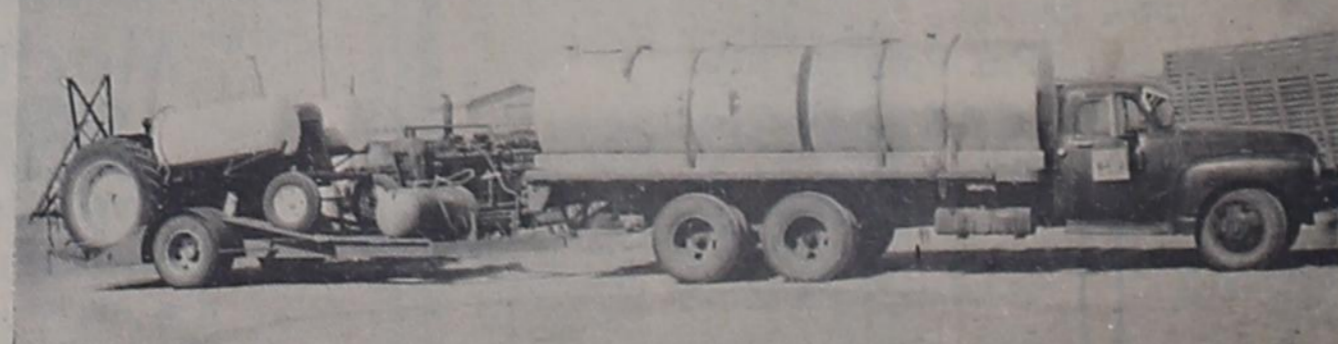
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AMMO NOTES

By W. F. "Bill" Bennett
Agronomist
Western Ammonia Corporation

Efficiency of Water Use on Grain Sorghum

Water use efficiency definitely can be increased by proper fertilizer use. This is pointed out in a recent release prepared by the Texas A&M South Plains Research & Extension Center at Lubbock. Researchers from this station conducted an experiment on an Amarillo fine sandy loam on grain sorghum and calculated pounds of grain produced per acre inch of water under various fertility rates.

Grain sorghum receiving no fertilizer produced 150# grain for each acre inch of water. An application of 80# nitrogen produced 164# grain per acre inch which is an increase of 9% in water use efficiency over the check. At the 120# nitrogen rate, 181# grain were produced per acre inch of water or an increase in water use efficiency of 20% over the check.

The most significant increase in water use efficiency was produced when the fertilizer program was properly balanced with phosphorus. An application of 80-40-0, for example, produced 214# grain per acre inch of water. This is a 42% increase in water use efficiency when compared to the check.

Water use efficiency figures can often be misunderstood. The application of fertilizer will not decrease the need for water, instead, it will give you better use and more production out of the water which is applied.

Yield Increase attributed to fertilizer in this test can be compared to the increases in water use efficiency since fertility combinations that increased grain yield also increased water use efficiency.

The check with no fertilizer yielded 4385# grain per acre. The 80# nitrogen rate produced 4701# per acre with the 120# nitrogen rate producing 5181 pounds grain per acre. The addition of the phosphorus in the 80-40-0 rate produced 6135 pounds of grain per acre. These yields and water use efficiency figures provides a good illustration of the importance of nutrient balance.

"People seldom notice old clothes if you wear a big smile."—Lee Mildon, Monterey County (Calif.) News.

Literature Available On Plant Diseases

Ornamental plants have many diseases. Symptoms may appear on the foliage, stems, fruit or roots of a plant. Because the organisms responsible for the trouble are very small, diagnosis may be difficult, explains County Agent Joe VanZandt.

In fact, he added, the causal organisms can be seen only with the aid of a microscope. Since most home owners usually do not have a microscope available, symptoms must be relied upon for identification of the disease.

VanZandt added that he has available at his office, publications which could help make the

Texans Study Limited Farm Income Programs

The nation's home economists have a unique responsibility to assist in the war on poverty, participants in the national low-income workshop sponsored by the American Home Economics Association in Chicago last week, said upon their return here.

Representing Texas A&M University of Chicago's Center for Continuing Education were Dr. Alice Stubbs, acting head of the Home Economics Research Department; and Bonnie Cox, A&M Extension organization specialist who served as coordinator for a similar workshop for Extension home economists last fall.

Workshop sessions revealed how home economists already are assisting low-income families in teaching, job training, public housing, health and welfare, and other areas. Discussions also pointed out how they can develop long term approaches as well as short term "crash" programs in an effort to help break the poverty cycle. In a special message to workshop participants, Sargent Shriver,

director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, said "To win the war against poverty, we must first bring unity strength, and hope to the impoverished family." Other speakers were nationally recognized authorities on the problems of low-income families who urged home economists to use their special knowledge and training in programs designed to assist families whose need for help is greatest.

The 23,500-member American Home Economics Association sponsored the workshop on the recommendation of its Committee on Resources for Low-Income Families.

Texans who participated, besides Miss Cox and Dr. Stubbs, were Dr. Mina Lamb, chairman of the Nutrition Department at Texas Tech; Ruth Huey, head of the vocational home economics program, Texas Education Agency, Austin; Mrs. Rose Adair, nutritionist, Dallas public health department; and Jerline Kennedy, home economist with the Dallas public housing authority. It was recommended that the six people form a committee to serve as consultants for planning follow-up work in the local region.

Second Sugar Beet Payments \$412,432

Payments amounting to \$412,432 will be made March 30 to sugar beet growers in the Texas and New Mexico districts served by the Merrill E. Shoup factory near Hereford, it was announced this week by D.W. Lillie, manager.

The payment is the second, or "spring", payment made to beet growers by Holly. Initial payments were made soon after the 1964 harvest was completed.

The March 30 payment will bring returns thus far received from the sugar beet crop to a total of \$6,911,456 in the Shoup factory district.

Lillie states that this amount includes the total Holly payments as well as the Govern-

ment Sugar Act payment, which is in effect, restoration to the growers of a portion of their crop's value withheld until it was determined that all government regulations applying to beet production had been complied with during the 1964 season.

Final payment for the 1964 crop beets will be made this fall after sugar production from the crop has been sold and net returns on such sales have been determined. Contracting and planting of Holly's 1965 beet acreage is progressing rapidly under the provisions of the Government's restrictive "proportionate share" program.

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My Neighbors



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Research--

(Continued from page 1)

to the new Caldwell variety. Research dollars will buy opportunity to develop the economy of the state and nation, Kunkel said, but inadequate funding means opportunity lost, resources undeveloped.

ABSTRACTS

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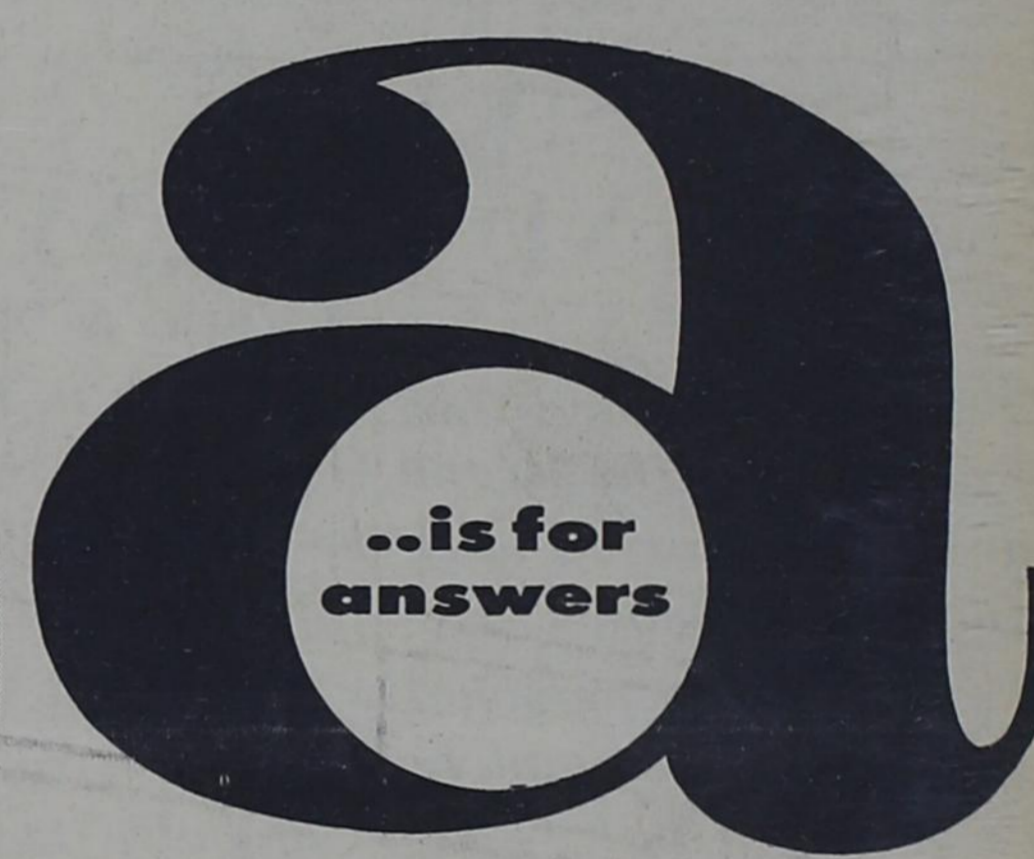
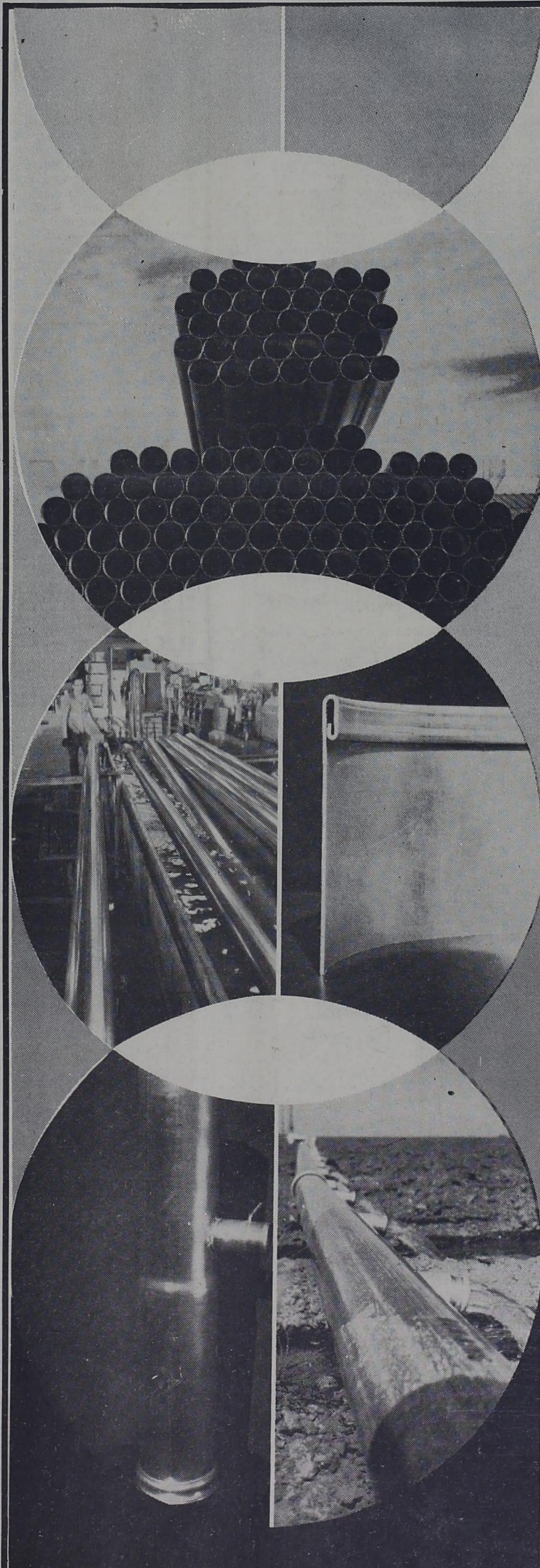
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Selecting Shrubs For Landscape

Shrubs are more adaptable and desirable in most landscape developments on present day properties and in more garden locations than any other type plant. In general, when shrubs are properly chosen and planted, they are really best suited for the busy gardener's plantings, since they require little care and give beautiful effects throughout the year.

In Texas and the southwest, the most important consideration in the selection of shrubs for landscape use is the year-round appearance of the plants. With careful selections all of the shrubs used in a landscape development can be attractive every month of the year. This does not mean that they must all be necessarily evergreen, since many deciduous shrubs have great beauty and form or interesting silhouettes even in this area of the country than they have been given in the past.

Most gardeners have a tendency to think about the shrubs they are familiar with only with are in bloom and to identify them only by the color of their flowers.

Most shrubs, however, have a blooming season that prevails for only 2 or 3 weeks at most, but the plants must be viewed for 12 months of the year. To use shrubs well in landscape their characteristics through-

out the entire year must be carefully considered.

Shrubs, along with trees, are always selected to form the basic framework of the garden. Both groups are made up of vigorous woody plants that are placed in the landscape for permanent effects with the intention that they will be performing their required functions for some years to come. The less permanent flowering plants, such as annuals, perennials and bulbs may come and go, but the woody plants provide the stability and permanence of the landscape scheme.

In the southwest, hardy as well as tender shrubs are used in landscape developments, and they are available for almost any garden use imaginable. Most will do well in sun or partial shade and some, such as the many kinds of viburnums, actually thrive and grow well in only shady situations. There is also considerable variation depending upon climate and variety.

When the permanence of these plants is carefully considered, generally speaking, it is best to select the type of shrubs that will grow quite slowly, but when they become established will maintain their character year after year with a minimum amount of pruning and other maintenance. Fast growing, rampant shrubs will usually overpower any garden area in a short period of time unless the property being developed is large and extensive and this type of growth is necessary to perform desired functions found only in such locations.

In the selection of shrubs for any landscape purpose, study the form, foliage, twig and bark characteristics as well as the flowering habit. Many flowering shrubs such as roses, camelias, azaleas, and others are highly attractive when in bloom.

Many of these have excellent foliage and growth habits, while others do not. When the blooming period itself is the only outstanding characteristic, then such types are best grown in containers, rather than given a permanent place in the garden.

Today, there is an extraordinary range of shrubs available for landscape planting, and there is very little excuse for the unimaginative shrub plantings that are often seen. Determine first the overall effect desired and the landscape picture that is to be created. Select shrubs that have good growth habits, are slow growing, have attractive twig and bark characteristics, and attractive fruits as well as flowers, excellent foliage color and texture at various seasons of the year, considering seriously both deciduous and evergreen effects. Landscape combinations can be developed that require minimum care and that will provide permanent beauty.

Earliest recorded biological or germ warfare was waged in 1347 at Caffa in the Crimea, where the besieging Tartars catapulted over the city's walls corpses of men who had died from the plague.



"The huge national debt they will inherit should keep our children from one indulgence—ancestor worship."

Hinn Soybeans Gaining In Favor On Plains

Many area farmers are watching with interest the development of soybeans as an additional crop that can be grown on the Plains of Texas. At this time, Texas stands twenty-third in the nation in acres devoted to soybean production. However, at the same time the state of Texas leads the nation in average bushels yield with 28 bushels of beans per acre in 1964. About 2/3 of the total world production of soybeans is in the U. S. A.

During the crop year of 1964, Texas had only 63,000 acres of land planted to soybeans. Most of the available land is planted with either cotton or grain sorghum, but each year soybeans gain some in popularity.

Due to the unusually dry year in 1964, the yields on all varieties of soybeans were down. In most years, there is some supplemental rainfall to help in crop production.

1965 will see an increase for the nation of over 2 million acres of soybeans that have been planted in some other crop in years past. This demand for soybeans is brought about by the large percentage of the U. S. beans being exported to other countries. 82 per cent of Japan's total soybean imports came from the U. S. A. This ever increasing market is demanding not only more soybeans, but also a product of better quality. At this time, soybeans are the leading agricultural export, bringing into the U. S. more export money than any other agricultural commodity.

The High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway, has been carrying on an accelerated breeding program on soybeans. This first new variety released by the Foundation and given the name of Hinn has proven to be a good producing and high yielding soybean.

Some of the characteristics for which the Hinn was developed are: higher yielding ability than the other varieties being grown in the area; shatter resistance; fruiting higher from the ground for better harvesting and reduction of loss at harvest; will not lodge or fall down. One important characteristic of the Hinn soybean is its ability to produce heavy branches which help compensate for skips and will also help in shading for weed control.

Reports from some of the

Field Crop Program Announced

A Field Crops program for Farmer County 4-H members has been announced by Joe VanZandt, County Agent. The new crops program was set up last winter during a meeting of 4-H Crops Leaders from over Farmer County.

The program is designed to help teach youth the value of fertilizers, insects control and proper cultural practices. Other points of emphasis are proper water management, yield per acre, accuracy of crop record book and net profit per acre.

This 4-H program plan is a change from former crops contests. Adult Leaders thought this new type of contest would help teach the members important points in crop production.

Awards will be made on a point basis and there will be separate contests for wheat, cotton and grain sorghum. Contestants need to have approximately two or more acres in each contest.

Working with the 4-H Crops program this year are the following adult leaders: Oklahoma Lane, Melborn Jones and Walter Kaltwasser; Farwell, Bert Williams; Bovina, Travis Dyer; Friona, Franklin Bauer and Eugene Bandy; and Lazbuddie, Roy Miller, Harvey Blackstone, Max Bush, Ralph Broyles and Everett McBroom.

Meeting of members with Crops projects are being planned in each Club soon.

If you are between 9 and 19 and interested in learning more about the 4-H Crops program, drop a card to the Farmer County Agent, Farwell, Texas immediately.

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growers who planted part of the 6,000 bushels of the Hinn soybean during 1964 indicated that an average yield of 33.66 bushels per acre was obtained. This is a composite of all the yields that were reported to the Foundation.

Danny Baunum of Friona says of the Hinn soybean, "It's an easy crop to grow. One of the things that I noticed more than anything else was that the pods set high off the ground for easy harvesting."

Orville Cleavinger, who farms 6 miles northwest of Springlake, said of his Hinn soybeans, "I think it's a better bean overall. They were fruited high enough off the ground that I was able to get the header of the combine under all of the pods. Soybeans make a nice mellow soil to work with, especially when following with cotton."

Kenneth Hison, three miles northwest of Springlake, had

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