

IF IT'S NEWS IN BOVINA, YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE BLADE

The Bovina Blade

"In The Agricultural Center Of Parmer County"

THE NEWSPAPER THAT WORKS FOR A BIGGER, BETTER BOVINA

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1961

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. VI, NO. 44

WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

J. T. Hammonds says the way to tell a happy motorcyclist is by the bugs on his teeth.

Last week's Blade contained at least two mistakes.

In story about old XIT ranch house burning, The Blade said the house was "about 100 years old." That was using the term "about" too loosely.

According to people who have pointed this out to us, including Frank Hastings and others, the house was constructed "in or near" (that's another term) 1899. The railroad didn't come here, according to Mr. Hastings, until 1898. And it was sometime after that that XIT moved its headquarters here.

Mr. Hastings says he came here shortly after turn of century and the house was in use then, but that it was still a comparatively new place.

That makes the house, which met with unfortunate fire eight days ago, more than 60 years old, but much less than 100 years old.

This is a new country. And sometimes it's a problem for people who are not natives and who have moved here from other areas to realize just how new Bovina, incidentally, is oldest town around. It was established as a community before any neighboring towns found their places on map.

For instance, Friona celebrated its 50th anniversary in 1957. That would make our neighbor to northeast somewhat younger than Bovina.

The other mistake---in same story---said the house was owned by Jack McCracken. That should have been McCracken and Son, Jack tells us. However, he was buying extra copies of The Blade at the time he was telling us so we didn't mind that criticism. And certainly we didn't mind criticism about house's age, either. We're glad to be given opportunity to correct the mistake.

Baseball, as a story in this issue points out, has been dropped as a sport at Bovina High. We like the game and hate to see it go.

Lack of interest in the sport among boys was the reason for cancellation of the sport.

We wonder if there would have been more interest had comparative facilities been provided for baseball as they are for football and basketball? And we think we know answer to that question.

However, we're proud that Bovina was able to field a baseball team as long as it did. That we consider an accomplishment.

Here's an understatement: Bovina volunteer firemen deserve a lot of credit. We've seen them in action at a couple of butane tractor fires of late and we're impressed with their knowhow and courage.

At Travis Dyer's tractor fire northeast of town Monday, firemen were swarming everywhere with hoses in successful attempts to extinguish flames from what looked to us like a big bundle of explosive danger.

We crawled up to within about a mile and a half of the scene and started taking pictures. . . figuring we were probably too close to the fire then!

After the fire was out, we asked a fireman if he didn't think butane fires were dangerous and wasn't he afraid of them. "There's a time to be afraid and a time not to," he said.

That's probably good reasoning. . . when you have to do something, do it; when you don't, get back out of the way. That's the way we interpreted the remark.

Arty Kunselman Breaks Leg In See-Saw Fall

Arty Kunselman, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kunselman, broke both bones in his right leg just above ankle Saturday morning in a see-saw accident.

He was taken to Clovis Memorial Hospital Saturday afternoon and was released Monday.



BIRD'S EYE VIEW--This view of City of Bovina is looking southwest from a top Macon Elevator. Santa Fe railway tracks may be seen in lower right hand corner of picture. Most prominently visible street is North (main). Note the abundance of trees which aren't as noticeable at ground level. Vast flatness in background serves as proof that Bovina is located on Plains.

LAST WEEK--

Teachers Re-Elected At Board Meeting

Teacher re-election highlighted last week's meeting of school board.

All teachers who had made application were re-elected.

Robert McDonald, high school math instructor, Nils Person, band director, and Mrs. Fleeta Terry, junior high teacher, asked not to be considered as applicants.

Grade School Principal Miss Grace Paul was re-elected as a teacher on junior high level.

Mrs. Terry, who has taught here for several years, recently submitted a letter of resignation to board. She has accepted a position in Amarillo school system for next year.

McDonald and Person have each been here during this school year.

Re-elected at a previous meeting were Superintendent Warren Morton, High School Principal James McLeroy and Coaches Hallie Gee and Malcolm Kennedy.

Others re-elected last week were Charles Thompson, high

school science; Mrs. Charles Thompson, homemaking; Mrs. Frances Clark, high school English; and Roy M. Crawford, vocational agriculture.

Grade school teachers whose contracts were renewed are Mrs. W.E. Williams, Miss Lillian Fisher and Mrs. M.H. Laney, first grade; Mrs. J.T. Hammonds and Mrs. Davis Edens, second grade; Mrs. Vernon Estes and Miss Belva Dee Lowrance, third grade; Mrs. Sterling Donaldson and Mrs. Ruth Carter, fourth grade; Mrs. W.E. Thornton and Wess Smith, fifth grade; M.H. Laney and James Laney, sixth grade; and Miss Paul in junior high.

Other action by board included granting use of football field for a Little League baseball program this summer. The permission was granted with assumption that organization would be responsible for it. Board agreed.

would furnish a backstop and an additional light pole.

Another stipulation is that the field will be turned back to the school by August 1 so it may be readied for football season.

(Since this permission was granted, Lions Club has agreed to again sponsor Little League program here. A committee to work out details of the program has been appointed by Lions President Pat Kunselman. Committee members are Leon Grissom, Warren Morton, Jay Sherrill, Dolph Moten, Dean McCallum, Don Sides and Kunselman. Preliminary work on the program was started at a committee meeting Saturday morning.)

School board also authorized a salary raise for Custodian C. G. Joplin to become effective September 1.

Superintendent Warren Morton

board

Continued on page 8.)

BE HAPPY? GO WACKY!--

Senior Play Tuesday Night

Annual senior class play will be presented in school auditorium Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. "Be Happy? Go Wacky!" is title of the production which is directed by class sponsors, Coaches Hallie Gee and Malcolm Kennedy.

Tickets, which are now being sold by class members, cost \$1.25 for reserve seats, \$1 for adult general admission and 75 cents for students.

The play is a comedy in three acts. The story has to do with four members of an orphaned family including the two youngest, who are twins. The twins almost drive two other members of family wild because of

their philosophy: be happy, follow your impulses no matter how wacky.

The cast includes Roger Ezell, Judy Roach, Patsy Hart, Don Caldwell, Marilyn Turner, Patsy Richards, James Clayton, Jackie Turner, Brenda Jones, Jon Riddle, Martha Sercey, Patricia Patton, Cynthia Patterson, Bill Strawn, Jerry Wright, and Delbert Hall.

Penny Lloyd will serve as announcer. Larry Webb and O. W. Adams are stage hands, and Charlotte Hromas and Ronnie Miennen are prompters. Proceeds from the play will go toward senior trip fund.

Irrigation Rate Now Available

Irrigation rate is again available for water users in city of Bovina. This has been a practice of city in years past.

To be eligible for the special rate, City Secretary Virgil Tritsch points out, subscribers must notify city hall that they desire to be placed on it.

The rate is advantageous for people who do extensive watering of lawns and gardens.

Under irrigation rate, users are entitled to 30,000 gallons of water for \$6.50. Charge per 1,000 gallons addition is 20 cents.

Under normal rate, subscribers receive 4,000 gallons for \$2.50 and charge for each additional 1,000 gallons is considerable higher than the 20 cent rate which goes into effect on irrigation basis.

Once a user goes on irrigation rate, he must stay for a minimum of five months, Tritsch says. At end of that time, he must again notify city hall that he wants to be returned to normal rate.

COMMISSION MEETING TUESDAY--

Housing Project Gets Discussion

Bovina's near-stymied housing project received a shot in arm Tuesday night.

While no decisions were made, as such, Bovina's city commission met with representatives of the building firm of the proposed project. Following the meeting, both groups seemed encouraged about prospects for the development.

Bill Christian, Inc., the firm which proposes to develop an area west of South Ninth Street, was represented at the meeting by Christian and Ed Chestnut, who will be in charge of work here if it goes through.

Mayor Emmett Tabor and Commissioners Al Kerby and Bud Crump represented the city. Ralph Douglas, the city's engineer who lives in Muleshoe, was present with two of his associates.

During past discussions, the question of whether it would be "good business" for city to spend money for water and sewer had risen. This, for one thing, had caused a delay in the development.

City officials had wondered if the cost of providing water and sewer for the project would be a good investment.

In stating his position, Christian pointed out community's need for additional

houses. He said that while some contractors might bear original cost of water and sewer systems his firm wasn't in a position to do this and it was his feeling that city should stand that much of the expense.

Also he pointed out that he would provide paving for the area. That amount of expense would be approximately \$30,000, he said.

Christian brought out fact that tentative approval has been granted for FHA loans. The loans will not be definite until all details are worked out concerning the project.

Original estimate for cost of water and sewer in the area was approximately \$22,000. By developing only part of the area at one time, the group figured how to cut the city's initial cost to about half that figure or less.

Also discussed was the possibility that Christian will pay back to the city about half the cost of water and sewer as the area is developed.

Another problem which existed between the two groups was the width of streets in the subdivision. Christian prefers 32 feet streets. The city had maintained that street width should be 40 feet because that is same as other paved streets in town.

Christian said that he believed

that 32 feet would be better for some streets in the area because they would be safer, have less traffic and be further from fronts of houses. However, he went on to say, "We'll abide by whatever you (the commissioners) say."

Near the meetings close, Mayor Tabor said, "We need to find out how we can get the money for our part before we commit ourselves. We know we can borrow the money, but we

want to consider the best way to borrow it before we tell you what we will do."

Tabor also asked Douglas to figure accurate estimates on cost of improvements on smaller area and "let us know within a day or two."

Following the meeting, Chestnut, who has been here past few days contacting potential home buyers, said that he had names of 26 individuals who were interested in the project.

AT REGIONAL--

Caldwell 2nd In Mile

Don Caldwell led Bovina Mustang trackers at regional meet in Lubbock last weekend. He took second place in mile run to qualify for state meet. Caldwell, with a time of 4:40.4, finished second to a Texline athlete in the race. Winners of first two places in regional events become eligible to compete on state level.

The state meet will be in Austin weekend of May 3-4-5.

Other Mustang athletes who participated in regional meet were Roger Ezell in discus and shot, Olen Johnston in 880-yd. run and John Sikes in shot.

Ezell, who qualified for state meet a year ago as a junior, finished third this year in discus and sixth in shot. His discus throw was 137 ft. 6 in. His mark in shot was 45 ft., 5 in.

Johnston qualified in half mile run with a time of 2:08.8, but in finals ran a seventh place, out of the points. Sikes failed to qualify in his event.

As a team, the Bovina boys earned 11th place out of 32 Class B school represented. Caldwell will run his specialty in Red Raider Relays, also at

Lubbock, this weekend.

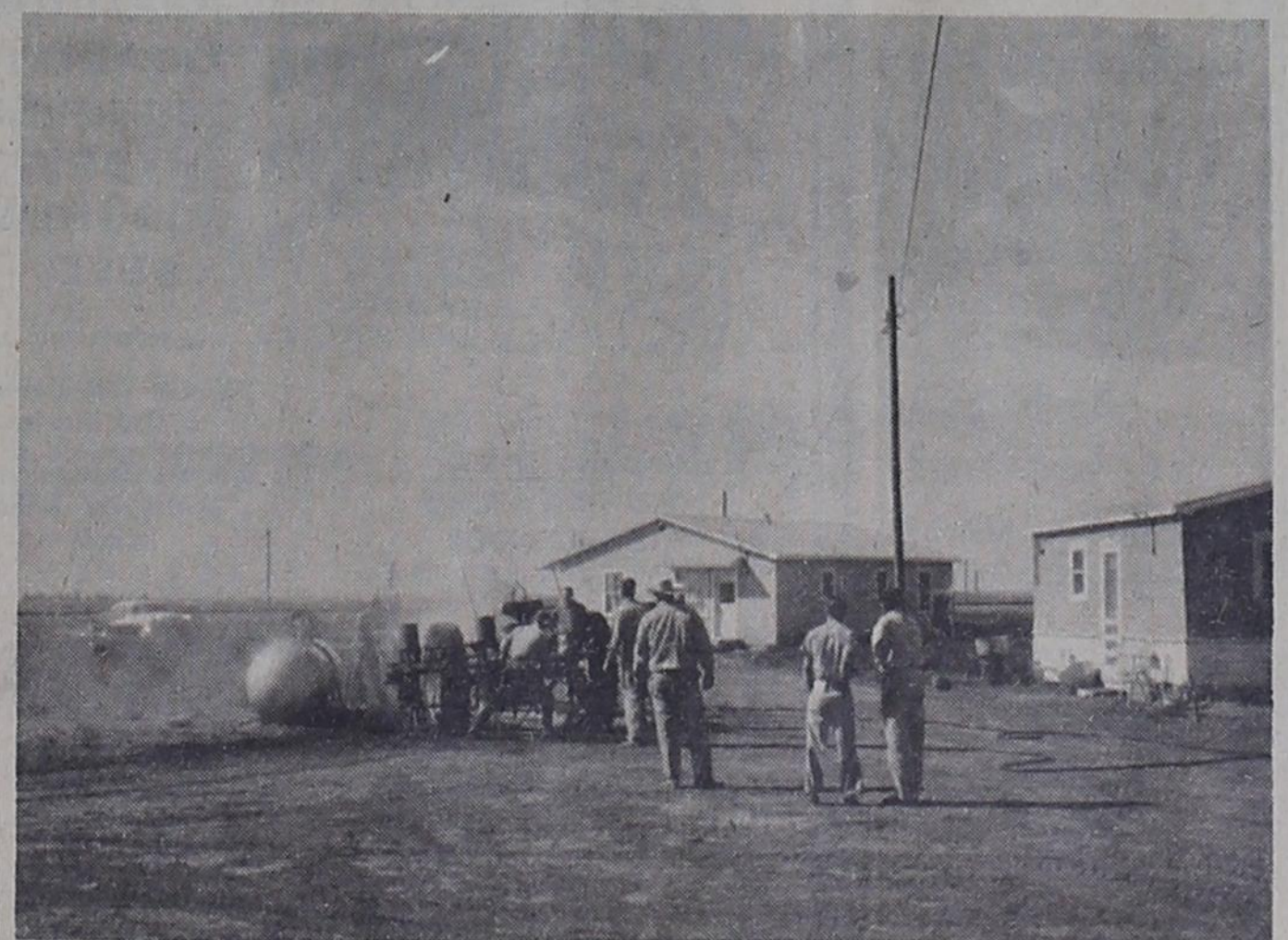
In regional literary events, also at Lubbock last weekend, Brenda Jones was Bovina's only representative. Her event was shorthand. She didn't finish in top six.

All the students are seniors.

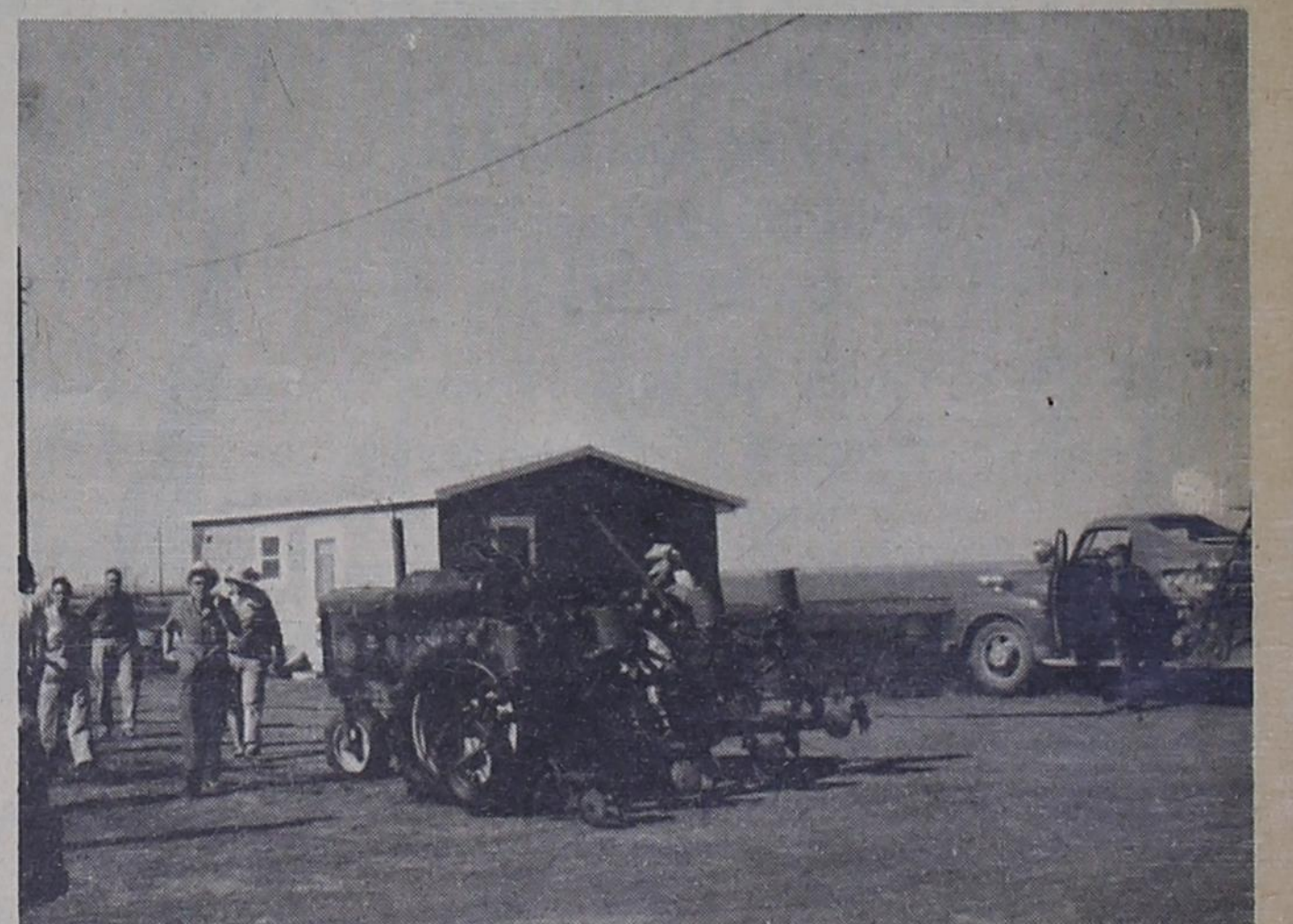
WEATHER BY WILLIE

Not much rain in sight for this week.

--Willie



TRACTOR A FIRE--Bovina Volunteer Fire Department rushed to a tractor fire on Travis Dyer farm northwest of town Monday morning. Firemen are shown here dousing the flaming machine with water. Marvin Puckett was filling the tractor with butane from tank at left when fire started. Puckett was not injured. Firemen quickly extinguished the flames when they arrived at scene.



HOT PLANTER--A charred tractor, with a ruined left rear wheel, is shown with planter still attached after flames were extinguished on Travis Dyer farm Monday morning. Firemen and spectators visible are, left to right, Gene Ezell, Virgil Tritsch, D.R. Bushnell, Jim Russell, and Sam Sudderth. Boby Englant is standing by fire truck at right.

NEWSPAPER CONTESTS
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
1960 PRIZE WINNER

The Bovina Blade
 Second-Class Privileges Authorized at Bovina, Texas
 Published at Bovina, Texas, Every Wednesday.
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FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOVINA
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 Guaranteed Repair Work On All Motors —

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 Also Diesel Engines
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Bovina Auto Service
 George Long, Mgr.
 Sam and Don Sudderth, Owners

5 VEHICLES INVOLVED--
Two Accidents During Week

A pair of automobile accidents occurred in Bovina during past week.

Thursday, a Chevrolet car, owned and driven by Mrs. Margaret Caldwell, was struck from rear by a semi-trailer truck loaded with cattle. The accident occurred on Highway 60 at Third Street intersection.

Mrs. Caldwell was turning right at time of the collision. Damage to Mrs. Caldwell's car was estimated at \$55. Deputy Henry Minter investigated the accident.

Friday morning, a three-vehicle accident occurred at intersection of Halsell Street and Avenue D.

A Dodge automobile driven by Mrs. Allen Ehresman, which was going north on Halsell, struck right side of a Chevrolet driven by Bill Moore. Moore was going through the intersection, traveling east on the avenue.

Impact of the collision knocked Moore's car into a pickup which

was parked on south side of Avenue D. A GMC, it was owned by Art Mast. Damage to Mast's pickup was estimated at \$75. Moore's car was considered a total loss. There was no damage to the Dodge Moore suffered a gash across his nose and was taken to Friona hospital for treatment.

This accident was investigated by Highway Patrolman Noel Carter and Minter.

Chuck Vickers Celebrates Birthday

Chuck Vickers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vickers, celebrated his second birthday with a yard party Saturday morning at his home.

Following outdoor games the children were served refreshments of cake and soft drinks.

Attending were Denae and Allan Embry, Becky and Kathy Sudderth, Ronnie McCutchan, Debbie and Ken Sorley, Karen Murray, Neil Moore, Tammy Russell and Shannon Taylor.

Adults present included the honoree's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Murray, and son, Roland, Mrs. Norman Taylor, Mrs. Wayne McCutchan, Mrs. Grady Sorley, Mrs. Wendell Garner, Mrs. Keith Garner, Mrs. Sam Sudderth and Mrs. Charles Embry.

Kirkpatrick's Host Party

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kirkpatrick entertained members of the Men's Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church and their wives with a forty-two party Friday evening in their home.

Following an evening of games the group was served refreshments of pie and coffee.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minter, Mr. and Mrs. Art Mast, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Garth, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Carson and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hise.

Attend G.A. House Party

Several Intermediate Girls Auxiliary members of First Baptist Church attended an associational house party last Friday evening at Muleshoe.

Mrs. J. A. Lunsford from Brazil was special guest speaker.

Tonia Vee Ivy, associational prayer chairman, had charge of prayer services.

Attending were Joyce Hudson, Judy Strawn, Cindy Gauntt, Patsy Cumpston, June Webb, Patricia Crook, Patsy Lloyd and Tonia Ivy.

Sponsoring the girls were Mrs. Ovid Lawlis and Mrs. Paul Holcomb.

Visit Brother

Mrs. Eddie Gail Steelman and sons, Joe and David, left recently for Cheyenne, Wyo., where they will be with her brother who is to undergo major surgery. Mrs. Steelman is traveling with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tucker of Plainview.

Faculty Has Salad Supper

Homemaking Cottage was scene of a salad supper for members of Bovina School faculty Saturday evening.

Following the supper the group played forty-two.

Among those present were Mrs. Fleta Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. James McLeroy, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Gee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crawford, Rev. and Mrs. Davis Edens, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hammonds, Mr. and Mrs. Wess Smith, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Laney, Mrs. W. E. Williams, Miss Lillian Fisher and Miss Belva Lowrance.

Attend Lecture At ENMU Campus

Several Church of Christ Women attended a lecture at Bible Chair student center on Eastern New Mexico University campus Thursday morning.

Following the lecture and a luncheon the ladies spent the afternoon working at the orphanage.

Among those attending were Mrs. Joe Pinner, Mrs. Robert Calaway, Mrs. Alfred White, Mrs. Mel Gunn, Mrs. Levi Johnson, Mrs. James Boardman, Mrs. Billy Marshall, Mrs. Thomas Rhodes, Mrs. J. R. Caldwell and Mrs. Foy Bailey of Clovis.

Attend State FHA Meeting

"FHA Stepping Stones to Happy Homes" is the theme for annual state meeting to be at Dallas this weekend.

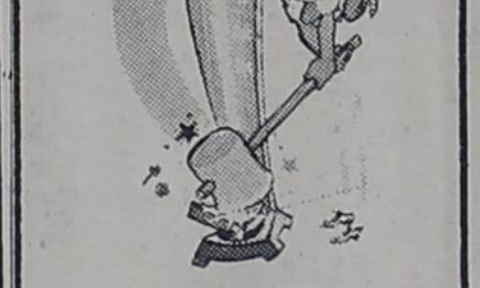
Patricia Crawford, Judy Roach and Janet Gooch along with their sponsors, Mrs. Charles Thompson and Mrs. Roy Crawford, will attend the meeting which is to be in State Fair Music Hall Thursday through Saturday.

Miss Roach is a member of the state chorus and an alternate candidate for national pianist. Janet Gooch will act as Bovina voting delegate.

Registration will begin Thursday afternoon.

Attend Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Berryman went to Wellington one day last week to attend funeral services for his nephew who was killed in a car wreck in Kansas.



Get More Replacement Parts From WARREN Auto Supply STP Distributor Highway 60 Bovina

Yes, Keep Your Irrigation Motors Humming With

* Murphy Switches
 * Spark Plugs
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Students Take Field Trips

Field trips are prominent on Bovina Grade School calendar now.

Miss Belva Dee Lowrance's third grade section made a trip to Clovis to visit commercial farms one day last week.

Today (Wednesday), Mrs. Ellen Estes' third grade section is on a trip to park and zoo at Clovis in connection with science the group has been studying.

Thursday, Mrs. Dorothy Donaldson's fourth grade section will tour Cannon Air Force Base at Clovis and some commercial farms there.

Friday, all first grade sections--Miss Lillian Fisher's, Mrs. W. E. Williams' and Mrs. M. H. Laney's--will visit Clovis zoo and park and have a picnic.

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PREMIUM QUALITY CERTIFIED HYBRID SORGHUM SEED

BUILT IN SEEDLING VIGOR GROWING VIGOR YIELDING VIGOR

Winter Test Grown in Old Mexico
 Double Treated and Uniformly Sized SEED

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 Nothing Down - 60 Months To Pay
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Introducing... John Dixon as Sales Representative for NK HYBRID SORGHUM

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 TRANSMISSION PROPELLED ROTARY

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 SMUT RESISTANCE STRONG ROOT SYSTEM DROUGHT RESISTANCE

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Girl Born To Hardens

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Harden on the birth of a 7 pound 13 ounce baby girl born Tuesday at West Texas Hospital in Lubbock. The new arrival is named Jenny Lee. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stevenson of Bovina and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Turpin of Tulla.

Visit Parents

Visiting recently in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Steelman, was Mrs. Art Vinyard of Ft. Riley, Kansas. Her husband, Major Riley, joined her and on their return trip they visited his parents in Amarillo and McLean.

Brenda Charles Has B'day Party

Brenda Charles, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Charles, celebrated her birthday Wednesday morning with an impromptu yard party. Following several games, youngsters were served refreshments of cake and ice cream and presented with favors of suckers and gum. The group included Buzzy Mast, Kathy Sudderth, Denae Embry, Chuck Vickers, Kirby Flippin, Dennis and Terry Willard, Marla Baxter, Brad and Stephen Owens, Kimila Baxter, Rene Charles, David Bushnell, Randall Charles, Roddy Hromas and the honoree.

Junior G.A.'s To Littlefield

First Baptist Church at Littlefield was scene of a house party Friday evening for several local Junior G. A. members.

J. A. Lundford missionary to Brazil presented the main speech of the evening. Also on the program was Suzanne Ferguson who had the calendar of prayer.

Attending the party were Carol Mast, Carol Kirkpatrick, Carol Jamerson, Pam Webb, Suzanne Ferguson, Judy Minyen, Brenda Dilger, Vickie Hawkins, Martha Adams, Roxie Hutto, Sherrill Lane, Sherry Hutto and Beth Hutto.

Sponsoring the group were Mrs. Lawrence Jamerson and Mrs. John Ferguson.

Regina Jones Hospitalized

Regina Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Jones, is hospitalized at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona. She is suffering with spinal meningitis. Her condition is reported to be improved.

Mrs. Mills Hosts Serving Club

Mrs. Alfred Mills hosted a covered dish luncheon for members of Sewing Club Friday in her home.

The ladies spent the day quilting for the hostess.

Among those present were Mrs. Earl Dean Boyd, Mrs. Authur Pruitt, Mrs. Bob McMeans, Mrs. Howard Looney and Mrs. Henry Spicer.

Pfc. and Mrs. Norman Killough and son, Mike of Ft. Orde, Calif., are visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Killough. Over the week end they visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lowrance in Hobbs, N. M.

Thur.- Fri.- Sat., Apr. 27-28-29 Many To Continue Thru Wed., May 3

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TOWELS
Regular Size
2 Pkgs. 45¢

Scott Soft-Weave
Toilet Tissue
2 Roll Pkg. **29¢**

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Restock Your Pantry With These Fine
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CATSUP 2 14 Oz. Bottles **45¢**

TOMATO JUICE 3 46 Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

GOLDEN CORN 3 Cans **65¢**

CUT GREEN BEANS 3 Cans **65¢**

GARDEN SWEET PEAS 3 Cans **65¢**

WELCHADE 3 32 Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

FRANKS 3 Lbs. **99¢**

PORK STEAK Lb. **39¢**

PEARS 3 No. 303 Cans **85¢**

PEACHES 2 No. 303 Cans **45¢**

WELCHADE 3 32 Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

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Fried Chicken, Cream Chicken, Turkey, Beef Roast, Swiss Steak, Chopped Sirloin Steak and Ham

11 oz. Size Your Choice **55¢**

Shurfine Broccoli Spears-Cut Corn English Peas-Cauliflower

2 10 oz. Pkgs. **39¢**

Libby Lemonade

2 12 oz. Cans **39¢**

Shurfine

COFFEE

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Questions And Answers On New Feed Grains Bill

Following are some questions and answers on the emergency feed grains bill. The questions were prepared and released by Prentice Mills of the Farmer County ASC office:

Q: Is a producer of Barley, Oats or Rye under the Feed Grain Program eligible for price support?
A: If he produces corn or sorghum on the farm in 1961 he must be in compliance to be eligible for price support on barley, oats or rye.

Q: If a man has two farms, corn or grain sorghum on one and none on the other but has oats and barley on the second farm, and does not participate with the Feed Grain Program, is he eligible for oats and barley loans on the second farm?
A: Yes, provided he does not exceed the feed grain base on any other farm in which he has an interest in the corn or grain sorghum crop.

Q: What happens if one owner in a multiple ownership farm refuses to sign the application?
A: This will not result in the others not receiving their share, as long as they are not taking his interest.

Q: How do we check the designated conserving acreage of each farmer?
A: We are going to designate the acreage at the time he signs up for the program. He will have to identify and qualify the designated acreage at performance time.

Q: If the farm is sold, who is responsible?
A: The man to whom the advance is made promised to refund the payment if the farm is not in compliance with the provisions of the program.

Q: What is the classification of grain sorghum used for silage?
A: The same as if the grain sorghum was used for grain.

Q: If a tenant operates two separate tracts owned by "A" and "B," landlord "A" makes the 20% diversion, on landlord "B's" Tract the full 20% diversion is not made, what effect does this have on the eligibility of the tenant?
A: Assuming that "A's" and "B's" tracts are combined as ONE farm, the whole farm is ineligible.

Q: Could these tracts be separated into two farms?
A: No, the farm constitution stands.

Q: To what extent will corrections be permitted on data after farmer has turned in his 532?
A: If upon appeal, the committee determines that the original data are in error, it

may be corrected.
Q: Can new planted orchards be considered a conservation use on diverted acreage?
A: Yes, if land is devoted to approved cover acceptable to the county committee.

Q: Will assignments of payments be permitted?
A: No.
Q: Will crop liens be recognized before making payments?
A: No.

Q: Should certificates be mailed to operators?
A: They may be; it is preferable to deliver in person if this is practicable.

Q: Will the individual farm yields be determined and will farmers be notified of yields before sign-up?
A: The yield will not be included on the official notice. The procedure does provide that the yield will be made available when the application is signed.

Q: What acreages will be checked for performance?
A: The corn and grain sorghum acreages and the diversion acreage will be measured.

Q: Will there be different productivity indexes on a farm where part of the farm is irrigated and part not irrigated?
A: Yes, the procedure so provided.

Q: How long must the land have been under the control of the applicant to qualify?
A: No limitation except that he have control of it in 1961.

Q: To what extent will multiple compliance be required?
A: To qualify for a payment or price support on one farm a producer must certify that the acreage of corn and grain sorghum on any other farm in which he has an interest in the production of corn and grain sorghum is not in excess of the respective base acreage.

Q: Must a producer who has no corn and grain sorghum base and grows only rye, oats or barley in 1961 make an adjustment to get price support?
A: No.

Q: How do you handle the payment problem whose landlord does not qualify because of non-compliance on other farms in which he has an interest?
A: The payment which would have gone to the landlord will be withheld, but the tenant may receive his payment and be eligible for price support on his share of the crop.

Q: If a producer elects to divert more than the minimum of 20% must the extra cut be a full

20%.
A: No.
Q: What is the farm quantity limitation on the corn and grain sorghum support under this program?
A: The quantity limitation for the complying farm will be determined by multiplying the 1961 performance acreage for corn or grain sorghum by the normal yield established for the farms.

Q: Will 1961 planting be taken into consideration in setting bases under future programs?
A: The Department will strongly recommend that non-cooperators will not benefit from staying out of the 1961 program.

Q: Will a producer be permitted to destroy excess acres of corn or grain sorghum?
A: Yes, but he must do so within the time permitted and pay for the second performance check.

Q: If a producer is in compliance on his diversion from corn and grain sorghum but is short on his soil conserving total because of overplanting of crops other than corn and sorghum may he adjust to meet the conserving acreage requirements?
A: Yes, but he must be able to meet the conserving acreage requirements in his county and pay for a second performance check.

Q: What if a producer wants to cut more than 40% of his base?
A: Payment is possible for the diversion of an acreage in excess of 40% only on a farm with a base of less than 100 acres.

Q: If a producer has 5,000 bushels in his storage structure but is eligible for support only on 4,000 bushels, will he be allowed a partial release so that he may feed the excess above 4,000 bushels?
A: Yes - as under existing procedures.

Q: Will there be a sign-up deadline?
A: Yes, as established by the State Committee, May 31.

Q: What is the maximum acreage that may be diverted from a base of less than 100 acres?
A: If base is 25 acres or less he may divert all of it. If the base is between 25 and 100 he may divert 20 acres plus 20% of base.

Q: Does popcorn qualify for inclusion in the corn-sorghum base?
A: No.

Q: On farms with both corn and grain sorghum in the base, will farmer be permitted to make a choice between the two in adjusting his acreage?
A: Yes, all that is required is that he make the minimum reduction for his farm. Individual bases will be established for each crop for purposes of computing payments. Payment will be made on the crop actually diverted.

Q: May diverted acres be pastured this spring?
A: Pasturing is permitted on diverted acres until the application closing date set by State Committee, May 31, but condition of cover must meet program requirements thereafter.

Q: What are the compliance requirements to get supports on oilseed crops?

In Washington On Farm Bill

W. L. "Preach" Edelman of Friona represented Plains Cotton Growers at a meeting in Washington last week. The organization endorsed--along with the Grain Sorghum Producers Association--the Agricultural Act of 1961.

This bill was introduced this week by Sen. Allen Ellender and Rep. Harold Cooley. It is "the administration's" farm program legislation.

The essentials of the bill provide: Commodity-by-commodity approach to farm problems; Direct farmer participation in program development; and A referendum choice by producers.

A: Compliance with feed grain program is not condition of eligibility for price support on soybeans or other oilseed crops. However, eligibility requirements have been established for price support on soybeans in 1961.

Q: How will the compliance requirements apply to the four crops of safflower, sunflower, castor beans and sesame?
A: May be planted on diverted acres but the producer foregoes diversion payment on the acreage so used.

Q: Can 1962 wheat be planted on the diverted acres in the fall of 1961?
A: Yes - if conservation use requirements are met.

Q: Must diverted acreage be devoted to a single approved conservation use throughout the entire 1961 cropping season?
A: More than one approved conservation use may be used on the same acreage. For example, a green manure crop may be turned under in the spring of 1961 and followed by another approved conservation use such as summer or fall seeded cover. Also, land on which it is impracticable to establish cover before the fall of 1961 may be protected by volunteer cover in the spring and summer of 1961.

Q: Will detailed specifications be prescribed for use in carrying out approved conservation uses?
A: No. Farmers will be encouraged (but will not be required) to apply approved conservation uses in accordance with accepted standards (such as ACP specifications for similar practices). The acceptability of the approved conservation use will be determined on the basis of the adequacy of the protection of the land.

Q: What use may be made of small grain crops which are to be considered as approved conservation uses in 1961?
A: Diverted acreage - Small grains seeded alone or as a nurse crop on the diverted acreage may not be harvested for hay, grain or silage, and it may not be pastured after the closing date for sign-up, May 31.

Normal Conserving Acreage - Small grains seeded alone and harvested for grain, hay or silage will not qualify as normal conserving acreage. An acreage of small grain seeded as a nurse crop with a grass or legume and cut green for hay by a date established for the area by the state committee may be considered as normal conserving acreage.

Q: May small grain fall-seeded on diverted acres for 1962 harvest be grazed in 1961?



M. T. "Mose" Glasscock is shown here planting cotton on his place just south of Farwell last Friday. He and several other area farmers were scheduled to start planting Thursday, but due to high winds postponed planting until the next day.

Gas Users Elect Directors May 5

The new Farmer County Irrigation Gas Users Association will elect a board of directors by mail, and ballots have been sent out over the county. Ballots must be returned by May 5 according to Bruce Parr, president of the group.

Nominees include: Precinct No. 1--Hap Fairchild and Ellis Tatum. Precinct No. 2--M. H. Carson and Jim Ware. Precinct No. 3--Leon

Grissom and Vernon Symcox. Precinct No. 4--Fred Burch and Artie Beavers. One man from each precinct will be elected to the board. Write-ins will be accepted. Only persons who pay association dues will be eligible to vote.

Dues are set at \$2 per irrigation well per year. The purpose of the organization is "to obtain fuel for irrigation at the lowest possible price," says Parr.

A: At this time, wheat only. Q: Under what conditions may land under CR contracts be eligible?
A: Land still under CR contract is not eligible.

Q: What is the deadline for multiple signatures on agreement?
A: Operator must have signed before deadline and landlord or landlors must have signed not later than 15 days after closing date, unless request for an extension of time is granted by the county committee.

Q: What is status of sweet sorghums?
A: Same as any other crop not included under this program.

Q: Does division of crop eligibility for price support have to be same as division of payment for diverted acres?
A: Generally, yes.

Q: How will small acreages of corn for roasting ears be treated?
A: Where a few rows of corn are grown in a home garden solely for home consumption, it will not be necessary to consider this corn planting in determining compliance with the farm feed grain permitted acreage. This is not true, however, in those instances where corn is grown on small acreages for marketing or feeding.

Courthouse

INSTRUMENTS FILED FOR RECORD WEEK ENDING APRIL 15, 1961
County Clerk's Office, Farmer County

MML, D.H. Nelson, Raymond Jones, N/2 Sec. 30, TRS, R4E D.T., John Lorenz, Herman Lorenz, Sr., W/232.4 a. of S/532.18 a. Sec. 9, Synd. B

W.D., Guy Nichols, Doris Reeves, Garden Lots 19,20,21, 40 & 41, Sec. 31, T9S, R1E W.D., Dan Ethridge, Geo. C. Taylor, Jr., N/40' Lot 3 & S/20' Lot 2, Blk. 6, Staley Add., Friona

MML, Geo. C. Taylor, Jr., H.K. Kendrick, N/40' Lot 3 & S/20' Lot 2, Blk. 6, Staley

W.D., Dan Ethridge, R.L. & Marie Fleming, Lot 5, Blk. 10, Staley Add., Friona
D.T., Coy Patton, Hi-Plains Sav. & Loan Assn., Lot 6 & S/2 Lot 5, Blk. 1, M&F; Lot 12 & S2 1/2' Lot 11, Blk. 1, Drake, Friona
W.D., Clarence F. Raymond, Edgar Raymond, et al, E/2 Sec. 9, D&K
W.D., Mayme E. Adams, Virgil J. Zeman, Lots 7,8,9 Blk. 51, Friona
MML, James D. Roach, Gifford-Hill-Western, NE/4 Sec. 12, T10S, R2E
D.T., A.E. Crump, Travelers Ins. Co., SE/4 Sec. 20, Synd. B

W.D., Geo. C. Taylor, Jr. Hattie Snead, S/2 Lot 2, & Lot 3, Blk. 7, Staley Add., Friona
W.D., Municipal Investment Corp. to G.E. Reed, et al, S15' Lot 5 & Lot 6, Blk. 52, Friona
W.D., Alice M. Wilkins, G.E. Reed, et al, S15' Lot 5 & Lot 6, Blk. 52, Friona

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-SILVIA DEREBZ
-JAMIE FERNANDEZ

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH

Plants have a definite means of telling you their hunger signs. All crops require 10 or more different plant food elements and when the availability of any one of these becomes exhausted growth is seriously hindered.

At times it is very difficult to correctly interpret the symptoms of plant food deficiencies because of the different factors that might affect the plants. Prolonged periods of adverse weather, insects and disease may cause symptoms very similar to plant food deficiencies. When there is a question concerning the deficiency, chemical tissue that can be made for nitrogen or phosphate, which are most likely to be deficient in this area.

When young sorghum plants are nitrogen starved, they are stunted and spindling in appearance. The leaves become greenish-yellow to orange-yellow in color, the tip ends gradually dying.

When nitrogen deficiency occurs later in the growth of sorghum, yellowing of the tissues occurs first in the older leaves and follows the midribs from the tip. Later, the tip begins to dry and the whole leaf may become involved, which is frequently referred to as "firing."

Most people think "firing" is due directly to dry weather, but this is not true. Many times sorghum plants will "fire" to the heads without ever wilting. When sorghum plants are suffering seriously for moisture, there will be wilting from the top to the bottom and not just "firing" on the lower leaves.

Have you been bothered with flies around the arborvitae shrub? Many people think this is common or characteristic of the arborvitae. Flies are attracted to this shrub because they wish to feed on the honeydew or sticky deposit left by the aphid insect. To get rid of the flies spray the shrub with the same malathion or lindane spray that I mentioned above.

Aphids do vary in colors so don't look for a green insect only. They may be yellow, bluish green reddish brown and even black. Thrips have very small slender bodies and have fringed wings. They vary from yellow to dark brown or nearly black. Thrips cause tops of leaves to wither, curl up and die. Buds of most flowers will not open normally if they have been damaged by thrips.

Hope you check your roses and other plants in time before too much damage is done. If you need more help to control other insects, do let us know

When sorghum plants show no nitrogen deficiency but have a retarded rate of growth and slow maturity, the trouble is usually phosphorus deficiency. The plants are spindling and dark green in color. The leaves and stems may become purplish in color.

Nitrogen deficiency symptoms in cotton are characterized by relatively little growth and yellowish-green color of the foliage. The older leaves are the most severely affected. Then dry up and are shed prematurely.

The most outstanding deficiency symptoms for phosphorus in cotton is a dark green color of the foliage and a generally dwarfed type of plant.

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HD Agent's Notes

BY MISS ETTIE MUSIL

Have you checked your rose bushes lately? Not just to see how they are becoming bushy with dense foliage, but checking closer than the over-all appearance. If you haven't you may have trouble. Yes, the rose bushes are forming buds that would like to bloom out within a few weeks.

Now check the rose buds and the tender new leaves. I checked the rose bushes of Mrs. C. C. Christian of Farwell and found that her roses were heavily infested with aphids. This tiny green insect sucks the tender leaves and buds of the rose and other plants. If you have aphids or thrips on your rose bush you will need to spray or dust the whole bush if you want it to live and bloom.

Use a spray of 2 T. of 4% malathion or lindane to each gallon of water. Spray early in the day so the foliage has time to dry before night. Wet leaves at night attract the rose black spot that is a very common disease of the rose.

Have you been bothered with flies around the arborvitae shrub? Many people think this is common or characteristic of the arborvitae. Flies are attracted to this shrub because they wish to feed on the honeydew or sticky deposit left by the aphid insect. To get rid of the flies spray the shrub with the same malathion or lindane spray that I mentioned above.

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Nitrogen deficiency symptoms in cotton are characterized by relatively little growth and yellowish-green color of the foliage. The older leaves are the most severely affected. Then dry up and are shed prematurely.

The most outstanding deficiency symptoms for phosphorus in cotton is a dark green color of the foliage and a generally dwarfed type of plant.

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and we shall be happy to send you a leaflet "Controlling Insects on Ornamental Plants."

April 29-May 6 is National Home Demonstration Club Week. "Today's Home Builds Tomorrows' World" is the theme used by the 36,000 Texas homemakers and more than eight and a half million homemakers throughout the nation. We would like to salute the 130 members of the eight home demonstration clubs in Farmer County.

I understand all of the clubs have planned a special day Tuesday, May 2 in observance of the National celebration. "Homemaker's Talent in Revue" will be held in the Oklahoma Lane Community Center at 2:30. Exhibits of shoes, hats, quilts, pillows, dresses, and special projects will be on display earlier while refreshments are served.

At 2:30 a style show will be the highlight of the afternoon. Many club members will model dresses, shoes, or hats they have made. Several children will model garments made by their mothers, grandmothers, or friends who are club members. Wouldn't you like to see this Homemaker's Talent in Revue? Come on out.

Another event of which we are proud of is the District 4-H Method Demonstration Contest to be held Saturday April 29 in Canyon on the West Texas State College campus. Our winning teams of the county Contest held April 8 will compete on the district level. We'll have results of the District Contest next week. General assembly will begin the contest at 9:30 A. M. in the Auditorium of the Administrative Building. We hope to see other Farmer County 4-H boys and girls there to learn while watching the many demonstrations.

When sorghum plants show no nitrogen deficiency but have a retarded rate of growth and slow maturity, the trouble is usually phosphorus deficiency. The plants are spindling and dark green in color. The leaves and stems may become purplish in color.

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Miss Musil Gives Training Course

"How can one dish meals help you in your meal planning?" This was a question asked by Etie Musil, county home demonstration agent, in a leader training course conducted Friday afternoon, April 21, in the Friona State Bank community room.

"One dish meals are ideal to serve on busy days. Not only will one dish meals or casseroles save you time and energy in preparing them, but they are ideal to use left overs as planned-overs," said Miss Musil who added "Let's don't forget that they require few cooking utensils, serving dishes and last minute preparations."

A deviled tuna casserole was prepared in the training and served to the demonstration club leaders of each of the eight clubs. The leaders will present the demonstration to their respective clubs during regular club meetings in May.

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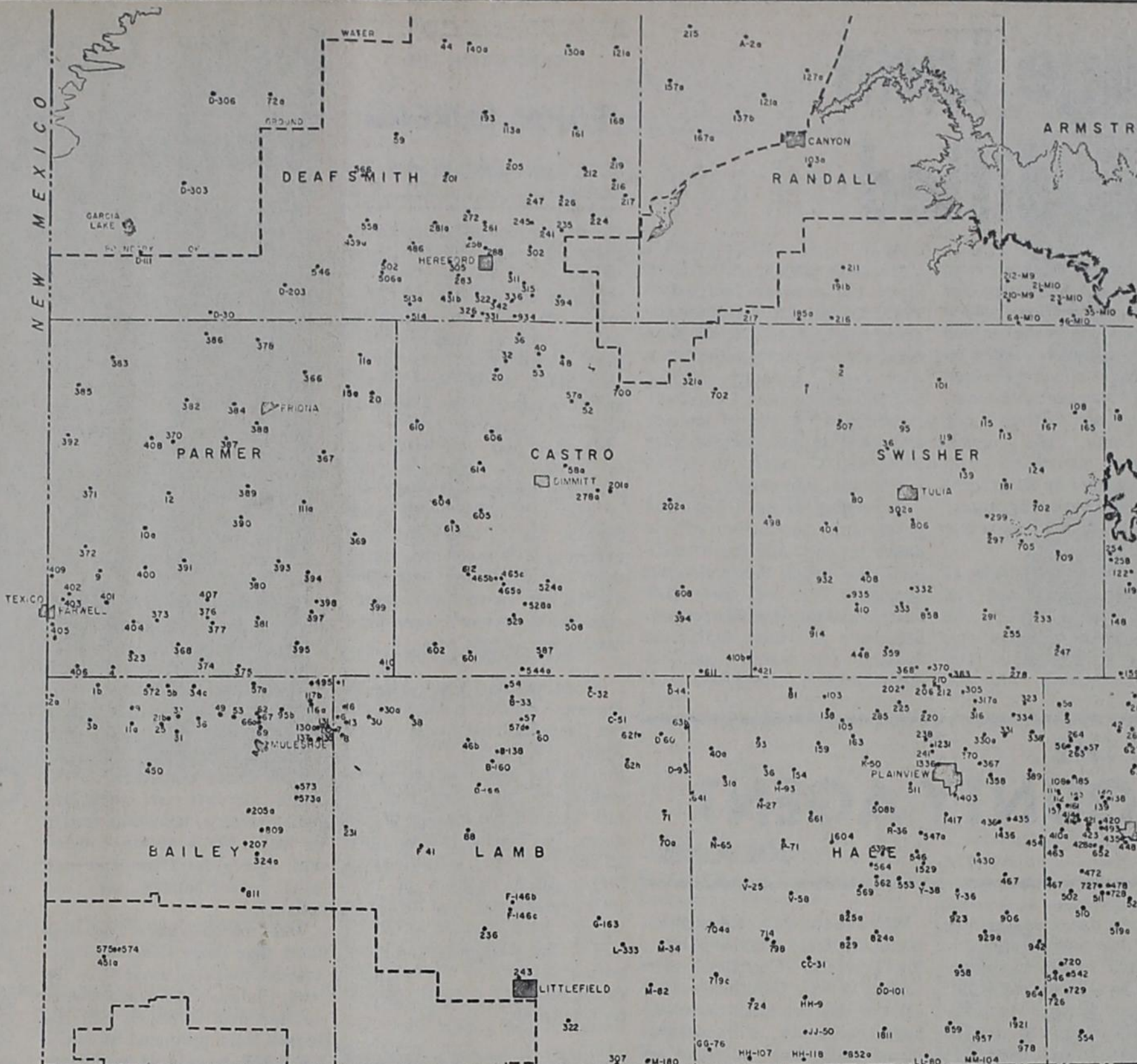
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4	124.25	116.28	136.81	
9	210.40	213.59	236.67	239.53
10a	167.62	167.13	197.32	203.58
11a	117.41	118.82	142.03	143.77
12	168.95	161.93	180.60	181.08
15a	138.90	140.88	180.00	185.50
20		113.56	141.32	148.10
111a		165.46	207.25	206.02
323		102.77	119.30	122.00
366			167.92	165.68
367			245.83	248.52
368			135.35	137.63
369			187.92	185.68
370			284.50	288.46
371			206.90	210.69
372			206.74	240.69
373			180.83	164.19
374			122.14	123.85
375			107.98	110.96
376			170.27	173.30
377			161.43	164.18
378			225.66	227.94
380			200.54	203.16
381			170.99	182.21
382			203.46	206.53
383			225.77	226.50
384			203.60	201.46
385			238.34	242.70
386			296.77	303.30
387			187.90	189.97
388			220.67	224.34
389			237.40	241.09
390			170.30	173.30
391			229.21	232.72
392			304.90	303.90
393			185.94	193.72
394			168.47	168.44
395			161.78	168.15
396			246.25	235.35
397			190.31	193.80
398			152.30	155.00
399			246.25	235.35
400			190.31	197.60
401			221.10	222.96
402			185.73	197.87
403			162.66	165.76
404			202.90	204.36
405			195.15	197.53
406			270.35	272.45
407			236.90	236.90
409			158.03	159.40
410			279.71	285.18
411				

Water Level Declines 2.32 Feet

Official water-level measurements, taken from observation wells throughout the county, reveal that the supply of underground water under Farmer County declined about 2.32 feet during the past year.

The drop was only about half of what it was during the previous year, when the statistics released by the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District showed a decline of 4.69 feet in 1959.

These measurements were made in January, during a time when most of the wells were idle, by the State Board of Water Engineers, in cooperation with the U. S. Geological Survey and the water conservation district.

The average decline of the water level in Farmer County was figured by comparing the average depth (from the surface of the ground) of 49 well measurements in the county with the average depth of the same wells a year ago.

According to the figures released by the water conservation district, the average depth to water last year was 197.76 feet as compared to 200.08 feet this year.

There is a slight discrepancy in these figures as compared to the ones released last year at the time the measuring was taking place in Farmer County. At that time, the 46 wells used to establish the average depth revealed was 194.91 feet instead of 197.76.

The reason for this variation would probably be that the difference in the average of the 49 wells, which were released this year as having been measured both years, would differ slightly from the 46 that were used when the average was first figured last year.

It would depend on whether or not those extra three wells were extremely shallow or deep.

At any rate, it is a fairly well established fact that the average decline in the water level has been from two to five feet each year since measurements have been taken on a large scale.

In 1956, the average distance to water in Farmer County was 181 feet. Comparing this with the 200 foot level now, the average drop for each year would be a little over three feet.

According to experts in the know on this business of measuring water, it appears as though this three feet figure is now pretty well established and the drop each year, on the average, won't vary too much.

Farmer County is now just about fully developed as far as irrigation wells are concerned, and the depletion each year of the water-bearing sands won't be increased too much from what it is now.

One reason for the lower decline in the water level over last year could probably be the increased rainfall this year, or the combined total over a two-year period, which didn't show up last year but did affect the picture considerably this year.

Illustrating further how the omission of only a few wells in the annual measurements could make the overall picture vary would be comparing statistics released on wells this year.

In all, there were 52 wells measured in the county, three

of those being wells that weren't measured last year. The average depth of the 52 wells was 199.35 feet as compared to the 200.08 feet of the 49 wells that were measured both years.

To arrive at an average decline, however, only the 49 wells were used.

One oddity in the measuring of the wells is that a few of them showed sharp drops while on the other hand some wells had an even lower depth this year than a year ago.

One well, No. 20 in the northeast part of the county, dropped more than six feet, from 141.32 to 148.10. On the other hand, another well, No. 111A in the east central part of the county, showed a gain from 207.25 feet last year to 206.02 feet this year.

(So that interested persons may study the overall report, High Plains Farm and Home this week is reproducing in part the water conservation district map which pin-points the various wells in the county and

the depth of the wells both last year and this year).

County 4-H'ers To Camp Planning Meet

Judy Billingsley and Richard Chtwood represented the Farmer County 4-H clubs at a district 4-H leadership camp planning meeting held Saturday, April 22 in Canyon.

During the meeting eight district council delegates, five county extension agents, and Miss Edith Wilson and W.W. Grisham, District Agents, made plans for the annual camp to be conducted at Camp Don Harrington, May 29, 30 and 31. Counties represented in the planning were Oldham, Donley, Armstrong, Randall, Deaf Smith and Farmer.

Short courses will be presented in soil and water conservation, wildlife, entomology, and safety. Each year the Texas Home Demonstration Association helps to finance this leadership camp with a gift of \$100. This year the Federal Carriage Cooperation will donate \$300 to the 4-H conservation camp.

Each county in District 1 will be allowed three boys and three girls who are thirteen years of age or older. Two adult leaders and county extension agents will fulfill the county quota. A registration fee of \$7.50 will pay for six meals and two night's lodging for each participant.

County 4-H members and adult leaders who will attend will be announced later.

Ez says that when his son begins to sow his wild oats, it's time to start the thrashing machine.

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LOOK HOW CLEAN MODERN ELECTRIC HOME HEATING IS!

Even a snow white handkerchief stays clean with electric heat

From home after home where electric house heating has been installed, you hear comments like these:

"Dusting is practically unnecessary..."

"Drapes just never seem to get dirty."

"We haven't had to redecorate in years."

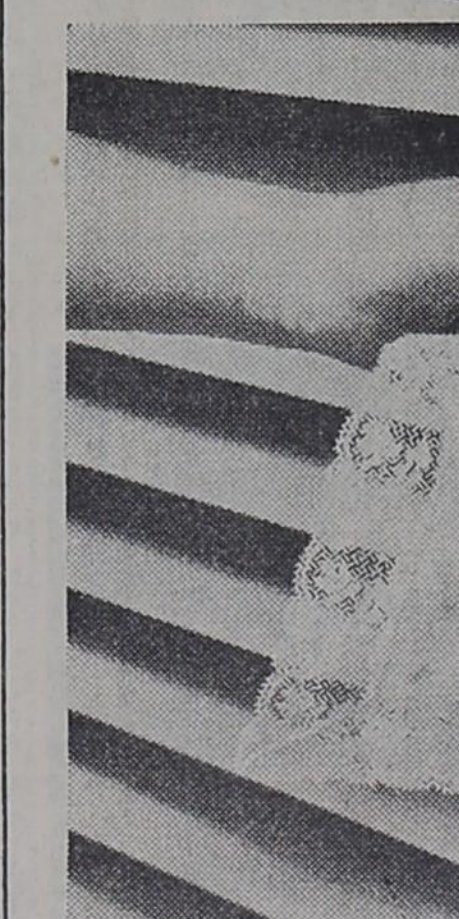
And, then, electric heat homeowners volunteer information like:

"There just aren't any cold drafts or hot blasts."

"We've never felt so completely comfortable."

"It's amazing, there's just no maintenance to pay for or worry about."

Clean and comfortable — that's electric heat. And more economical than you believe possible. Ask your Public Service manager about electric heat — including a special heating rate.



EVEN A SNOW WHITE HANDKERCHIEF STAYS CLEAN WITH ELECTRIC HEAT

From home after home where electric house heating has been installed, you hear comments like these:

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Farm Storage Loan Program Modified

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman has taken action to modify down-payment provisions of the farm storage facility loan program, reports the USDA. Purpose of the measure, which the President called for in his message to Congress on farm program proposals, is to encourage storage of grain on farms and strengthen economic activity in farming areas.

Wilson Is Elected To Halfway Board

All officers and executive committees of the High Plains Research Foundation were re-elected at the meeting of the board of trustees in Plainview on March 15.

New members elected to the board were: Orville Nash, Guymon, Oklahoma; A.W. Lott, Lorenzo; Claude Fargason, Halfway; Lane Decker, Floyd; Jack Wicker, Littlefield; Robert Wilson, Bovina; and Olan Alexander, Homer Garrison, Harry Igo, and Joe Don Scott, all of Plainview.

Matters of business conducted by the board included the acceptance of the auditor's report for 1961, setting the annual field day for September 20, and budget adjustments.

able farmers to borrow up to 95 percent of the outlay for farm storage facilities which cost 40 cents per bushel or less to build. Previously, loans on these types of structures were limited to 80 percent of the cost.

For facilities costing more than 40 cents per bushel, farmers may borrow up to 40 cents per bushel or 80 percent of the cost whichever is greater, but not more than 50 cents per bushel of capacity.

These loans are made at 4 percent interest and run for five years from the time the loan is taken out. They may be repaid in four annual installments, with the

first anniversary of the loan. Since the program started in 1949, 135,991 loans totaling approximately \$149,196,000 have been made for storage facilities with a total capacity of about 546,380,000 bushels. Loans outstanding at the end of January amounted to \$43,799,000, with \$105,399,000 loaned to farmers having been repaid.

According to the USDA, approximately \$40 million will be spent by farmers for storage facilities under the broadened program. This will give added stimulus to the general economy because of the increased demand for steel, wood and other building materials.

WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

JOE JONES

Soil temperatures are warming up just a little ahead of schedule this year. Planting temperatures have been reached all over the South Plains. The average date for the 10 day 60 degree average at Lubbock is May 3. Better keep those thermometers in the soil to an 8 inch depth and take the reading at 8:00 A. M. each morning and know when the 10 day 60 degrees average is reached on your soil.

Cold soils delay germination and results in weakened plants more susceptible to seedling diseases. Early cotton usually results in more bales of good grade cotton. With this in mind let the soil temperature and seed quality be your guide to planting and not the calendar. Keep in mind good vigorous seed is a must when planting under adverse conditions. Poor seed just will not have the push to get the job done. With this in mind you not only need to know the soil temperature, but you better know your seed quality. Some of our seed may be weak enough we need 65 degree average soil instead of the 60 degree average.

You don't want bindweed on your farm do you? If you do you are an exception. Yet lack of interest in controlling this perennial noxious weed is contributing to its spread. Traveling through the south side of the county last week I saw a lot of infestations on land that should be controlled, but nothing is being done it seems. It is high time we all wake up to what this weed can do and get on some program to eradicate it from all lands in the county whether they be city, state, or privately owned land.

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FOOTSAVING EDUCATION

By James E. Edwards

Do Tennis Shoes Cause Flat Feet?

No. Thinking of shoes of any kind causing flat feet is as backward as treating tuberculosis by shutting the patient up in a dark airless room. All feet are weak at first and whether they strengthen or not depends upon the exercise of good foot function.

Probably the world's worst record of foot health was compiled by selectees for military service in World War I. These young men had not worn tennis shoes because they were not popular yet and because their parents were so sure that children must wear stiff shoes to "strengthen their ankles."

When tennis shoes did become popular among the children they were blamed for causing flat feet. The feet were flat before but stiff shoes concealed the condition. Blaming tennis shoes for causing the trouble is as wrong as attributing baldness to the removal of a hat.

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NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

HB 59, exempting farm trailers and semi-trailers up to a gross weight of 12,000 pounds from registration and brake requirements when not used for hire, was passed in Austin as follows: House vote, 121 for and 16 against; Senate vote, 28 for and 1 against. The governor, however, vetoed the bill.

We feel that you will want to urge the governor, expressing disapproval of his veto of the bill. Also write your Senator Andy Rogers and Representative Jess Osborn, urging them to work for a trailer weight bill, or to vote to override the governor's veto if the need arises. Do it now.

Congressman Paul Findley made the following statement in the Congressional Record dated April 10, 1961: "The corn market for the past two weeks confirmed my fears that the bill would drive market prices down. The market is down about 15 cents a bushel, and with about 500 million bushels of 1960 still unmarketed, that means an income loss of about \$75,000,000." The statement was made with reference to the new feed grain program recently passed by Congress.

We need to revise a statement made in this column with reference to the Farm Bureau Cropland Adjustment Program two weeks ago. We stated that Farm Bureau had been unsuccessful in getting the program passed although seven congressmen sponsored the bill. It is true that it was not passed in time to cover this year's feed grain operations.

However, the bill was just recently introduced to the House by eleven prominent members and is pending before the House Agricultural Committee. It is still possible that this program may become effective with the 1962 farming program.

It is designed to give more freedom of individual farm operation while reducing output of both feed grains and wheat and maintaining profitable income for farmers while doing so.

Farm Bureau Directors will hold their regular monthly meeting Monday night, May 1. As usual, you are welcome to sit in on these meetings.

Consider this: "Hear thou, my son, and be wise, and guide thine heart in the way. Be not among winebibbers, among riotous eaters of flesh; for the drunkard and the glutton shall come to poverty; and drowsiness shall clothe a man with rags." Proverbs 23:19-21.

with the cooperation of the county agent, Joe Jones in an effort to eradicate bindweed, which then was just beginning to show up as a threat to many acres of land in the area. Since then, each year the committee begins operations to continue the eradication program, and has enjoyed the cooperation of practically everyone in the program. The committee believes it has done, and is doing a good job in leading the bindweed eradication program.

J. T. Jones is chairman, Jack Patterson vice chairman and Calvin Meissner secretary. Members of the committee are, E. C. Schilling, Joe Jesko and J. B. Young. Associate members are the county agent, ASC mgr. all vocational agricultural instructors, SCS representatives and others.

When I say I'm not going to argue, what I really mean is that I won't listen any more after I've said what I'm going to.

New Castorbean Variety Released

A new improved castorbean adapted for production in irrigated areas such as the High Plains of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, and New Mexico has been released cooperatively by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

The new variety is named Hale and is a dwarf-internode which yields well and has potential as a male parent in hybrid combinations because its hybrid offspring also yield well. Hale is resistant to bacterial leaf spot and Alternaria leaf spot.

A limited amount of Hale seed is available to seed producers for planting this year but seed for farmers will not be available until 1962.

Hale has a better root system than many other castorbean varieties. However, if it is grown under conditions of too much nitrogen and excessive soil moisture, its stems tend to be weak. Weak stems, coupled with heavy fruit set and high winds before harvest, can cause lodging.

Hale matures about one week later than Baker-296, the leading commercial variety on the High Plains, and about one week earlier than Dawn, a 1957 release. Hale produced as much as 2,325 pounds of beans per acre in 1960 on the farm trials on the High Plains of Texas. In experimental plots in the same area, Hale averaged 2,479 pounds per acre, compared with 2,057 pounds per acre for Baker-296 and 2,189 for Dawn.

Plants are well adapted to mechanical harvesting because the first fruiting spike is well above ground level and fruiting branches are erect. Seed capsules of Hale are non-shattering and are easily removed from the dry plants after frost by mechanical harvesters. Seed weight, size, and quality are acceptable for planting and for crushing. Seed hulling and cleaning are easy, and nearly all foreign material separates from the seed. Oil content averages 51 percent, one or two percent more than in available dwarf-internode varieties.

"Split" Fertilizer Test Good For Castorbeans

The castor bean fertilizer tests at the High Plains Research Foundation in 1960 disclosed that a split application of 150 pounds of nitrogen produced the most profitable yield.

The split application consisted of 100 pounds of nitrogen in a preplant application on May 19 and 50 pounds of nitrogen applied on July 27, just prior to the first irrigation. The yield from the split application was 2,050 pounds of seed per acre.

This was 537 pounds above the yield of the unfertilized plot. The net return from the split application method was \$17.09 above the unfertilized castor beans. The sidedressing of the 50 pounds of liquid fertilizer was made with the applicator chisels spaced 10 inches from the row and injected into the soil surface about 1 inch deep to avoid root damage.

This method of application, along with flame cultivation to destroy weeds, is thought to be responsible for the absence of the Alternaria leaf spot disease. Root damage through deeper cultivation has been considered to be a cause of making castor bean plants vulnerable to the leaf spot disease organism in 1960, Delbert Langford, Associate Agronomist at Halfway said.

The next highest yield was 1,863 pounds received from a preplant application of 150 pounds of nitrogen. This was followed by a yield of 1,838 pounds received from a preplant application of 50 pounds of nitrogen.

All plots received a preplant irrigation of 4 inches and three irrigations of 3 1/2 inches each on July 29, August 26, and September 6. Only .035 inches of rain was received between July 29 and August 26 irrigations. The moisture stress in this period undoubtedly limited production on the entire test. Rainfall from May 1 to November 1 amounted to 31.05 inches with 17.64 inches falling in June and July.

All tests were planted May 20 and harvested December 2, 1960, Mr. Langford reported.

Character is nurtured midst the tempests of the world.--Goethe

1960 Texas Cotton Crop Hit Hard By Diseases

—Diseases took an estimated \$156 million bite out of the 1960 Texas cotton crop, according to reports from 15 cotton specialists located throughout the state.

An estimated 1,116,000 bales never got to market because of diseases, said Harlan Smith, extension plant pathologist, who compiled the report for the Cotton Disease Council.

In addition to the loss to producers, businesses related to the cotton industry also suffered. Diseases were also a major factor in grade reduction and lower yields, Smith said. In many instances, the weather, soil, planting seed or ginner got the blame for the low production and poor quality when the real culprit was plant diseases, explained Smith.

The major diseases and the estimated losses caused by each were bacterial blight, 5.64 percent; root rot, 5.22 percent; seedling disease, 2.68 percent; Pseudomonas wilt, 2.1 percent; root knot, 2.04 percent; Verticillium wilt, 2.03 percent and boll rots, .63 percent. Other diseases, listed by Smith, as causing losses were Fusarium wilt and Ascochyta blight. Texas ranked second among cotton producing states in percentage loss, over 21 percent, Smith said.

Average figures don't give the true picture, the pathologist said, because in the areas where diseases struck hardest losses ran into ruinous figures. Root rot, for example, caused an estimated 30 percent loss in the Central Blacklands and increased in many areas over the 1959 losses. Bacterial blight continues to be the most important disease though it does not kill plants, Smith said.

The pathologist advised cotton growers to carefully check their fields in 1961 for disease damage. He said it is necessary to know the diseases present in order to plan a preventive program for future years.

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Optometrist

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See the off-set, cross-cut tooth arrangement on the ring. That's the secret of better weeding and cultivation at high speeds. Note, too, the shape of each tooth that delivers the stroke directly on the point. Here is a cultivator that is engineered for better soil disturbance.

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BridgeClub With Mrs. R.E. Wilson

Mrs. Robert E. Wilson entertained members of Thursday afternoon bridge club in her home this week.

Mrs. Jim Hemke won high, Mrs. Jimmy Ware low and Mrs. Dean McCallum won traveling

prize. Refreshments of chips, dips, salad and tea sandwiches were served by the hostess.

Attending were Mrs. Durward Bell, Mrs. Jimmy Charles, Mrs. Leon Grissom, Mrs. Johnnie Horn, Mrs. Mack Ragsdale, Mrs. Don Sides, Mrs. Vernon Willard, Mrs. Penny Anderson, Mrs. Ware, Mrs. Hemke and Mrs. McCallum.



MISS HARRIETTE CHARLES

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Charles announce engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Harriette Lou, to Kent Glasscock, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Glasscock, Sunday, June 11, at 3 p.m. in Bovina Methodist Church.

Friends of the couple are cordially invited. Formal invitations will not be sent to local residents.

Of Interest To THE WOMEN

W.M.U. With Mrs. Horn

"Bible Study, Prayer and Missions" was title of program presented to W.M.U. Tuesday afternoon in home of Mrs. Johnnie Horn.

Mrs. J. W. Gooch, program chairman, opened program with devotional. Others taking part on program were Mrs. J. O. Combs, "God Revealed Through His Book;" Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, "Bible Missions and Prayer;" Mrs. Allan Cumpton, "Prayer in the Life of Jesus;" Mrs. E. H. Moody, "Early Church and Answered Prayer;" Mrs. R. N. Williford, "Prayer and

Missions Call;" Mrs. W. W. Wilcox, "Prayer Promises For Today."

Following the program Mrs. Horn served refreshments of cookies and punch to the ladies.

Eastern Stars Elect Officers

Election of officers for ensuing term for Order of Eastern Star of Bovina was held at stated meeting Thursday evening at Masonic Lodge Hall.

Elective officers for coming year are Mrs. Lucy Jones, Worthy Matron; Charles Ross, Harry Charles, Associate Patron; Mrs. Mary Looney, Conductress; Mrs. Ira Louise Jamerson, Associate Conductress; Mrs. Patsy Sherrill, Secretary; and Mrs. Flossie Rhinehart, Treasurer.

Appointive officers are Mrs. Leola Williams, organist; Mrs. Pearl Dodson, Ada; Mrs. Joan Zahn, Ruth; Mrs. Joe Looney, Ester; Mrs. Mary Jane Wilson, Electa; Mrs. Hodge Rigdon, Martha; Mrs. Margaret Charles, Chaplain; Mrs. Jewel Barry, Marshall; Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin, Sentinel; Mrs. Julia Leake, Warder.

Following business session refreshments of finger sandwiches, cake and punch were served from a table laid with a white cloth and graced with and arrangement of artificial roses.

Installation ceremonies are scheduled for June 10 in Masonic Lodge Hall.



MISS KAREN SUE BOYDSTON

Engagement Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. George Allen Karen Sue Boydston, to Mr. and Mrs. George Allen Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris of Bovina. The marriage of their daughter, date has been set for June 31.

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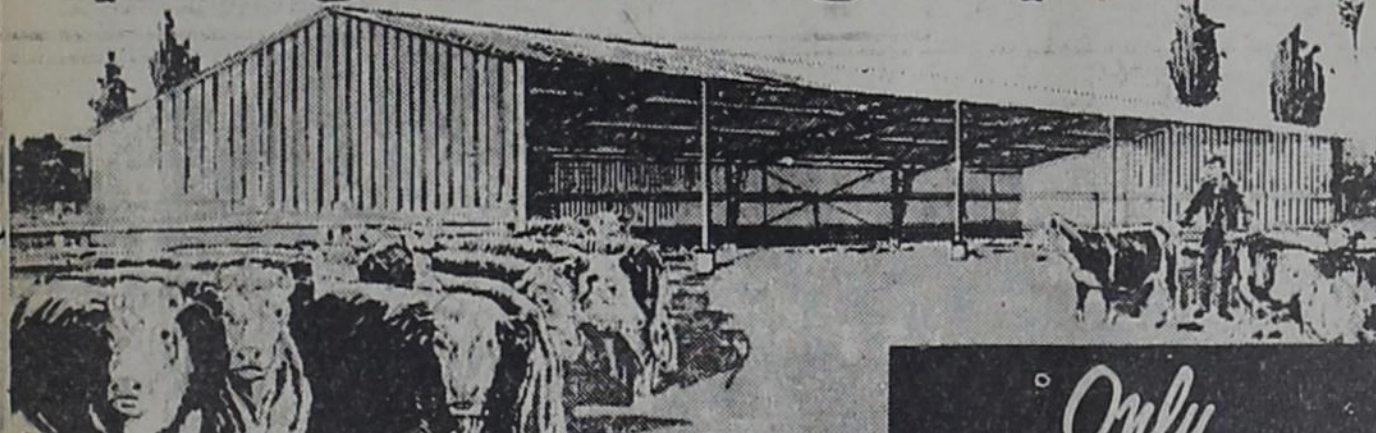
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Dinner Party Fetes Mrs. Crump

Mrs. A. E. Crump was honored with a birthday dinner Thursday evening by members of the 39ers Birthday club in the home of Mrs. Robert Read.

The buffet dinner consisted of musktrolla casserole, salads and birthday cake.

Present were Mrs. J. W. Wright, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Joe Wilson, Mrs. Emmett Tabor, Mrs. Jesse Walling and her granddaughter, Donna Walling, Mrs. C. E. Trimble and Mrs. Nat Read.

Shower To Honor Recent Bride

A post nuptial shower will honor Mrs. Billy Johnson Friday, May 5, between the hours three and five at the home of Mrs. Alfred White.

Friends of the couple are cordially invited.

Shower Honors Recent Bride

Mrs. Norman Killough was feted with a come and go post nuptial shower Thursday afternoon at the fellowship hall of First Baptist Church.

Presiding at the guest register was Miss Myrna Downs.

Corsages were presented the honoree, her mother-in-law, Mrs. Lloyd Killough and Mrs. Killough's mother, Mrs. J. M. Purvis.

Preceding the opening of gifts, Mrs. John Wilson played piano selections and accompanied Charlotte Hromas and Kay Looney in vocal selections.

The table carried out the bride's chosen colors of pink and white. An arrangement of carnations in a crystal bowl graced the serving table. Refreshments of cake, lemonade and mints were served to guests.

Out of town guests included Mmes. Jesse Hutcheson, Mrs. T. M. Gentry and Mrs. Purvis of Altus, Okla.; Mrs. Bill Nesbitt of Amarillo.

Other guests included Mmes. Frank Smith, R. B. Downs, Tom Griffith, Alfred White, Levi Johnson, Joe Pinner, Earl Stevenson, Dale Harmon, John Wilson and Misses Charlotte Hromas, Kay Looney and Myrna Downs.

Hosting the occasion were Mmes. E. C. Berry, H. H. Kelso, G. A. Bandy, Travis Lloyd, Weldon Moody, E. H. Moody, H. D. Bradshaw, Elton Venable, Amos Steelman, Alfred Mills, Billy Ray Horton, J. A. Loflin, Robert Calaway, Charles Jefferson and Earl Richards.

YOU can kill, so drive with skill.

LOOK AGAIN! It's Stainless!

Lovely New "Chateau" PATTERN in SOLID STAINLESS by Oneida

Never before could you have carefree stainless in a design with such traditional elegance. Serving pieces available.

HIGH QUALITY Oneidacraft® Deluxe Stainless

16-Piece Service for 4 \$16⁹⁵

4 Hollow Handle Knives 4 Forks 4 Teaspoons 4 Soup Spoons

In useful Serva-Tray

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STILL THE ONLY WALL PAINT YOU CAN REALLY SCRUB!

SPRED SATIN

• So easy to use with brush or roller • Dries in 30 minutes • Looks new after washing, even scrubbing. Tough finish withstands hard knocks. Clean up with soap and water • In fresh, new, soft pastel colors.

\$6.49 Gal.



\$2.15 qt. Come in for a FREE copy of our New Glidden 44-page decorating book in full-color photographs.

NEW LATEX HOUSE PAINT DRIES BUG- and-DUST FREE IN 20 MINUTES!

BLISTER RESISTANT No more wasted weekends waiting for siding to dry... SPRED HOUSE PAINT goes on over damp surfaces. Dries in faster, smoother, easier. Use on wood, masonry, stucco. Modern colors. \$6.90 GAL.



SAVE \$1.00 ON 4" SPRED BRUSH 100% Nylon Tynes. Custom-tipped for a smoother job with all paints. Reg. \$5.49 \$4.49

BUY QTS. OF ENAMEL AT PINT PRICES! NOW \$1.47

TOP-QUALITY SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL For walls, woodwork, furniture, kitchen, bathroom. SPRED LUSTRE is a rich alkyd enamel that dries to a beautiful washable finish. Needs no primer; brushes on easily; dries rapidly. In colors that match SPRED SATIN.

SAVE 50¢ a can ON NEW METAL PROTECTIVE PRIMER RUSTMASTER

139 REG. 1.89 16 oz. Non-Clog Spray Can

RUSTMASTER—The new primer that actually penetrates through rust—down to the bare metal. Protects metal from rusting.

SPRAY ENAMEL SPECIAL! Quality JAPALAC at 50¢ a can savings. Spray can makes light work of hard-to-reach surfaces, indoors or out. Dries in minutes. Popular enamel colors.

NOW 139 REG. 1.89 16-oz. Non-Clog Spray Can

CLEAR PLASTIC CLOTH 66¢

108"x144"—A net-to-be-missed "value!" Stronger and thicker than most plastic cloths. Can be cut and used over a 100 ways. Use to protect shrubbery, auto, laundry, furniture and floors.

SPECIAL PRICE FOR THIS SALE

BARGAIN! FOR A QUALITY MARINE and HOUSE PAINT

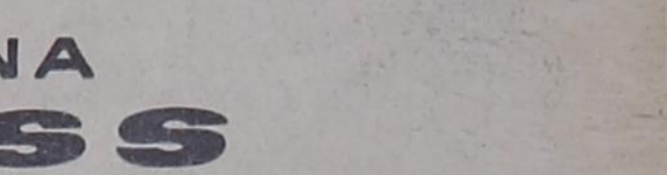
Especially made for the Gulf Coast. Resists mildew, self-cleaning and easy brushing. White, long-lasting, dries with an elastic high-gloss finish. BUY NOW and SAVE.

\$4.49 GAL.



SPECIAL! BETTER QUALITY ROLLER and TRAY SET 88¢

Handy full size paint roller usually twice this price!



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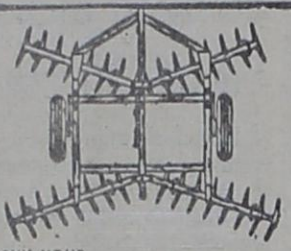
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IMPLEMENT CO.
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Women of Bovina Methodist
Church and all Circle and Guild
members are cordially invited
to a Stanley Party in fellowship
hall of church Wednesday, May
3, at 2:30 p.m. Proceeds from
the party will go toward the pur-
chase of a silver service for the
church. The party will be hosted
by Dorcas Circle. Those unable
to attend may contact any mem-
ber of the circle, or place their
orders by telephone.

The Dorcas Circle
44-tfc

St. Ann Society of St. Ann's
Catholic Church is sponsoring
a bake sale Saturday, May 13,
at Wilson's Super Market. Ad-
vance orders may be called in
to Mrs. Leon Schilling, 238-
4271, or Mrs. Bill Denney,
238-2381. Deadline for advance
orders is May 6. 44-2tc

LOST---Sandy colored female
Chihuahua dog, 9 weeks old.
Strayed from 107 3rd street
Monday afternoon. Small re-
ward.

W. F. McLean
43-ltc

WANTED -- 4 ladies to work
7 hours daily, \$1.00 per hour,
sewing bags. Spanish ladies
welcome to apply. Call 2705.
John Baca or Margrett Mea-
son. Hub Bag Co.

- FOR RENT -

Roto-Tiller
For
Yard & Garden
Work

Superior Electric

238-2751 Bovina

FOR RENT -- Floor Polish-
er, \$1 per day. Superior Elec-
tric, AD 8-2751 32-tfnc

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Jobs & Repairs**

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Call Us!**

**BOVINA
ELECTRIC**
Odus White
238-2951

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom
house in Bovina. Wanda Berry-
man, 238-2811 44-2tc

Teachers--

members to attend a school
board workshop at West Texas
State College at Canyon May 5.
Most board members are plan-
ning to attend the session.

A middle-age woman, sophis-
ticated and worldly-wise, sat
in a beauty parlor trying to
decide upon the style of perma-
nent wave she would have.
"Now this," said the patient
operator, showing the patron
the last of a huge stack of
photographs, "is a charming
and attractive style."

"It's too charming and too
attractive," said the woman.
"Really?" asked the beauty
operator.
"Yes," replied the woman.
"That wouldn't do for me at all.
A man would look at me and
say, 'Gosh, with hair like that,
she should have a better look-
ing face!'"

A club member had talked
politics for an hour and a half.
"That's the situation in a
nutshell," he declared at the
close.
"Heavens!" came a voice
from the back. "Some nut!"

Auto Service Opens Soon

A new business is scheduled
to open in Bovina soon.
It is Bovina Auto Service.
It will be located in building
formerly occupied by Ed's
Auto Service at intersection of
Third Street and Highway 86.

Owners of the firm will be
Sam and Don Sudderth, Bovina
farmers.

The business will offer repair
work on all kinds of automotive
and farm motors, including
diesel, Don Sudderth says.

Manager will be George Long.
An advertisement in this issue
of The Blade announces that the
business will be open in near
future.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my
appreciation to the patrons in
Bovina School District who have
extended their whole-hearted
support and loyalty to me during
the disturbance of the past few
weeks.

For friends and health a per-
son can always be grateful. You
have certainly proven that I
have friends, and as for health,
I have not been in better health
in the past ten years than I have
had this year.

Thanks for your confidence,
Miss Grace Paul 44-ltc

Planning a vacation?



**Go
Santa Fe**
...all the way

Go now--pay later. Terms, if you wish, that
are as comfortable to take as the trip itself.

Family Fare Plan. Traveling with your fam-
ily on a Santa Fe streamliner is fun--and it's
economical too, with this money-saving plan.

Free travel information.
See your Santa Fe agent
for free information,
vacation literature,
and help with your
travel plans.



Guaranteed Motor Repair Service

for
CARS-TRUCKS-TRACTORS
IRRIGATION MOTORS

We Welcome Your Business

H&M Garage

AD 8-2041
Dub Mayhew

Bovina
Gene Hall



HYBRID SORGHUM FOR EXCELLENT

- * Quality
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Texas Varieties

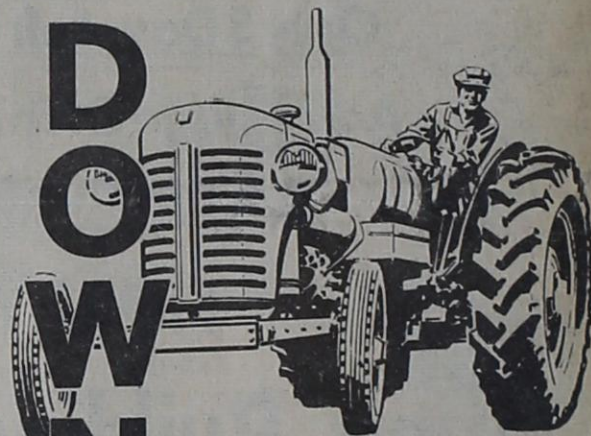
660 - 620 - 610

601 - 608

3-WAY Chemical Co.

Bovina-Hwy. 60 East
Ed Hutto-Jay Harris

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**DOWN...GO TRACTOR
OPERATING COSTS--
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GULF WARRENGAS FUEL

Clean! Warrengas Fuel is free of lead additives
--there's no carbon and lead deposits to gum up
your engine. Warrengas keeps tractor engines clean
year after year--cuts repair and maintenance costs
up to 50%.

Powerful! 115-plus octane rating gives you
greater pulling power, more lugging power, higher
speeds. Saves you many valuable working hours.

Economical! Warrengas costs less than gas-
oline in most areas. So easy on your engine--you
use 2 to 3 times less oil--and spark plugs last longer.

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Bonds Oil Co.

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COSDEN Oils And Grease Of All

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Tires

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RHINEHART
BUTANE GAS
CO.**

DOWPON ... Kills Johnson Grass

Problem grasses choke out crops, reduce yields, make extra
cultivating work! Clean up your fields with Dowpon*. It's
more economical . . . more effective . . . kills grasses, roots
and all . . . reduces regrowth problems. Will not injure grazing
livestock if accidentally eaten. Apply in spring or fall before
planting, or as a selective spray, or as spot treatment on certain
crops.

*Trademark of The Dow Chemical Company

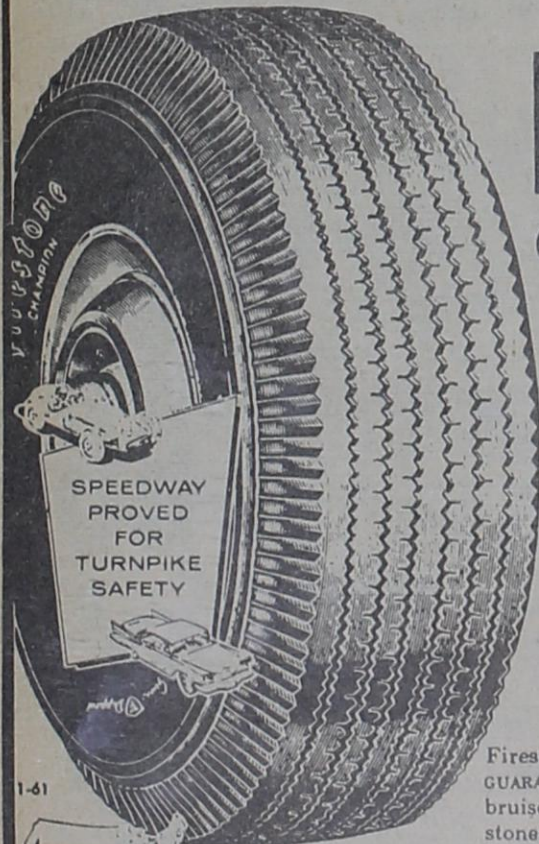
Parmer County Farm Supply

Bovina

238-2621

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COMPARE OUR FAMOUS **Firestone** QUALITY
COMPARE OUR NEW ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE
COMPARE OUR MONEY-SAVING NEW LOW PRICES



**NYLON
CHAMPION**
15-MONTH
GUARANTEE

12⁹⁵
Plus tax and
trade-in tire
off your car
6.70-15 Black
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Firestone's superior QUALITY allows us to give you a
GUARANTEE against tire failure from blowouts, cuts,
bruises or breaks caused by ROAD HAZARDS... glass,
stones, holes in the road, curbs, etc. PLUS our famous
Lifetime Guarantee!

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-Bovina-

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Texas Hybrids

Top-Quality
Clean Milo
Seed
... Reasonably
Priced

The Key
To More

Milo
Profits
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The Best Texas Hybrids
Available...Competively Priced

Texas Hybrid 620	Lb.	10¢
Texas Hybrids 608-610-660	Lb.	15¢
Standmaster And Standking Also Texas Hybrids	Lb.	18¢

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Bovina Now . . .
Ready For You To
Pick Up And Start
Planting At Your
Convenience.

DEAN McCALLUM

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