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Association of Texas

The Bovina Blade

"In The Agricultural Center Of Parmer County"

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THE NEWSPAPER
THAT WORKS FOR
A BIGGER, BETTER
BOVINA

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1964

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. VIII, NO. 43

WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

The John Birch Society is closer to Bovina than you think. There's an ad, no less, for this right-wing organization in this issue of The Blade. For a dollar, the ad says, you can get some literature on the Society. And same will be sent to you in a plain envelope, if you prefer.

Nobody asked us, but Bovina Blade subscribers will be a sight better off to send a dollar to their favorite Democratic candidate for his expenses in the present campaign. Still, it doesn't hurt anything to read about The Birch Society except that we think that most of our readers (99.9%) won't like what they read. You might get a dollar's worth of education, but outside of that, you'll wish you had your dollar back.

In a letter to the editor, also scheduled for this issue, we're accused of not being specific, but we'd almost be forced to write in generalities about the Birch Society because we don't have any first hand information about it.

So, general or not, here's our impression of the kind of person who makes a top-notch Bircher:

He has plenty of money, the better with which to pay dues to his favorite political organization. He isn't interested in the well being of his country and its people. He's concerned only with keeping his own special status and wealth and is afraid that progress in any form might knock him from the secure position he now enjoys. He says he's against Communism (dictatorship) but he belongs to, and financially supports, an organization in which the orders come from the top and not from a vote of the membership. (Club voting is so common place in our way of life that it's hard to imagine anything different except for the military.)

In saying he hates Communism (and no doubt he does), he continually condemns the present Democratic form of government in the United States, points out its weakness and fights every original governmental idea. He thinks he is an uncommon man and feels that most of the privileges of this country and our society should go to him and his set. He would like to roll back the clock to the days of the very rich and the very poor -- and you can figure which group he thinks he would be in. He waves his American flag and at the same time says this country's way of life is no good and campaigns with all his ability against almost everything and for little.

The worst thing, though, about this individual is his lack of feeling for other people. With his position in society safe and secure, he wants things to remain as they are so no others will have the opportunity to attain the position he enjoys. The ad says, "we have been smeared." And most deservingly so, we will add. Let us quickly point out that the above is only our opinion of the type person who makes a top-notch Bircher. Your opinion is probably better than ours.

In the aforementioned letter to the editor in this issue, Paul Smith, a native Bovinian who is now a resident of San Antonio, presents well-written criticism of our support of Senator Ralph Yarborough of a couple of weeks ago, if you've been wanting to read views in this newspaper which differed from ours, don't miss his letter! It's a good one and we, believe it or not, appreciate getting it.

Bill Elkins of Greenville, who is one of the candidates for the state's Congressman-at-large position, has come up with this interesting, and refreshingly witty, bit of information: "I have just taken a voter poll on the Congressman-at-large race. The results show that not only am I unknown, but the incumbent is also unknown, all of my other opponents are unknown and even the office itself is unknown."

In his mailing piece, Elkins closes with these unusual remarks: "If elected, there are two issues on which I need your ad-

(Continued on Page 6)



REGIONAL - BOUND - These members of Bovina Mustang track squad will compete in regional meet in Lubbock this weekend. Kneeling, left to right, are Richard Carson, Scotty Rundell, Ronny Taylor, Jackie Dane, Dennis Johnston, David Anderson and Lane Gober. Standing, left to right,

are Coach Malcolm Kennedy, Dean Mayhew, Tally Kelso, Eddie Reeves, Roman Ramirez, James Lee Calaway and Coach Hallie Gee. Each of the regional contestants qualified for that meet by finishing first or second in district competition.

12 MUSTANGS ENTERED --

Regional Track This Weekend

Twelve members of Bovina Mustang track squad will compete in regional track and field meet Friday and Saturday at Lubbock.

The 12 qualified for the regional meet by placing first or second in their events in district competition at Lazbuddie April 11.

A first or second place finish on the regional level will earn the athletes a berth in state competition which will be in

Austin two weeks after the regional contests.

Mustangs who will compete at Lubbock this weekend, and their events, are Richard Carson, mile run; Scotty Rundell, 880;

Dennis Johnston, 400; Tally Kelso and Eddie Reeves, shot put; Roman Ramirez, discus; the 440-yd. relay team made up of Johnston, James Lee Calaway, Dean Mayhew and Jackie Dane with David Anderson as alternate; and the mile relay

team composed of Johnston, Lane Gober, Rundell, and Connie Taylor with Anderson as alternate.

Bovina won the district track meet for the second consecutive year by nosing out Lazbuddie, 173 to 170.

Accompanying the group to Lubbock will be Coaches Hallie Gee and Malcolm Kennedy. Preliminaries will be Friday with the finals slated for Saturday afternoon, the coaches announce.

MORE INTEREST --

Name Science Fair Winners

More public interest than ever before was shown in annual science fair which was at Bovina Schools Friday afternoon, announces Robert Taylor, grade school principal.

Results of the judging of entries was announced by Taylor as follows:

FIRST GRADE--Mrs. Clay's room project, shells, first; Jimmy Lance, butterflies, second; and Mrs. Williams' room project, signs of Spring, third; SECOND GRADE - Mrs. Hall's room project, terrium, first; Mrs. Hall's room project, cocoons, second; and Mrs. Hise's room project, stages of insects, third;

THIRD GRADE -- Pam Wilson, rocks, first; Gail Dixon,

size of the Earth, second; and Janie Russell, stalgmities, third;

FOURTH GRADE -- Kathy Mast, seeds of different kinds, first; Lawanna Hastings, eye structure, second; and Tommy Bonds, motor car, third;

FIFTH GRADE -- David Dixon, bird chart, first; Tony Foster, solar system, second; and Sharon Cooper, musical glasses, third;

SIXTH GRADE--only one entry;

SEVENTH GRADE -- Gary Carson and Rodney Murphy, electrolysis of water, first; Johnie Hugh Horn and Johnny Charles, ozone generator, second; and Raymond Quintana, hydrogen generator, third;

EIGHTH GRADE -- Linda Hemke, phases of moon, first; Galen Hromas and Carl Harris, armature demonstration, second; and Mickey Ellison, detection of cosmic rays, third.

Literary Winners To Region

Four Bovina High students will compete in regional interscholastic League literary contests at Lubbock Saturday.

They earned the right to compete on the regional level by placing first or second in district contests.

Representing Bovina will be Kay Embree in shorthand, Phillip Lloyd in number sense and Ronnie Glasscock and E. L. McCutchan in debate.

Glasscock and McCutchan won first place in district debate Wednesday of last week. Happy debaters were the only opposition on the district level. The debate was conducted at Hereford.

Stolen Car Found Here

A car stolen in Tulla Saturday was recovered here late Saturday afternoon.

Law officers found the abandoned automobile two miles east of Bovina on Highway 86, Rob Edens, who farms east of town, saw the car stop and two men leave it. One of them hitchhiked west and the other east, according to Deputy Sheriff Henry Minter.

The car was abandoned because it ran out of gasoline. The car, a white '63 Chevrolet, was returned to its owner in Tulla.

SPEAKER SAYS --

Loyalty Important Athletic Lesson

Loyalty is the most important thing to be learned from athletics.

So said J. T. King, head football coach at Texas Tech, who was guest speaker at annual banquet for Bovina High athletes.

The affair was Thursday night

Enroll 40 First Graders

Some 40 children who will be first graders in Bovina Schools this fall were pre-registered Wednesday of last week.

This was about two-thirds of the number expected to begin the first grade in September, Superintendent Warren Morton says.

Birth certificates of the incoming first graders were approved and other details were attended to in order to save time on the opening day of school in September.

The soon-to-be students were entertained by members of homemaking classes while their parents took care of the pre-enrollment chores for them.

First graders - to-be who missed the Wednesday session may be pre-enrolled anytime between now and the end of school. Morton says. Or they may be registered on the opening day of school in September.



BANQUET SPEAKER--J. T. King, head football coach at Texas Tech, was guest speaker at annual athletic banquet for Bovina High. The banquet was in school cafeteria Thursday night and was sponsored by Quarterback Club, Bedford Caldwell, who was master of ceremonies is at right.

MORE INTEREST --

SPEAKER SAYS --

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FOR MAY 8 --

City Schedules Zone Hearing

A protest meeting has been scheduled by City of Bovina in regard to proposed changing of zone on Third Street.

Plans are to change Third Street's zone from "restricted retail" to retail.

The protest meeting has been set for Friday, May 8, at 8 p.m. It will be in city hall. A notice of the meeting is made in an advertisement in this issue of The Blade.

The protest meeting or hearing is necessary, according to the zoning ordinance, before the change can be made.

Under the present zoning setup, Third Street is limited to businesses which conduct their business entirely inside. It is now a "D" district.

If the area is changed to an "E" district, drive-in businesses, service stations, park-

ing lots, etc. will be permitted to locate in the area as well as all the businesses which are allowed to operate there under the present set-up.

Mayor Boyd Gilreath says he is in favor of the change. He says that under the present ruling is hurting growth of the community in limiting the type businesses which can be put on Third Street.

"As it is now, very few businesses can locate on Third," the mayor says, "and I think

easing the zoning restriction a little might encourage more businesses to locate on the street."

"People haven't been paying much attention to the 'restricted retail' zoning law, anyway," he says.

The present zoning and building permit ordinances were passed in July of 1959. Only slight changes have been made in them since that time. The present proposed change would be the most major alteration of the original plans.

At the time the ordinances went into effect, Third Street was figured to eventually be Bovina's "downtown" area. This has not developed to a great extent over a five-year period, some members of the city council feel the street should be opened to the aforementioned type of businesses.

Weather

by Willie

We are going to get some moisture out of this. Then in a few days, a good one! Willie

GRISSOM, DONALDSON --

Bovina Spellers County Champs

For the second consecutive year, Mike Grissom, eighth grade student here, is champion speller in Parmer County.

Zelda Donaldson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Donaldson, was runner-up in the bee. The two finished in the same order in last year's contest.

The championship qualifies Mike to compete in the regional bee which will be in Amarillo Saturday, May 2. The contest is sponsored by the Amarillo Globe-News.

The regional winner is qualified to participate in the national spelling bee which is in Washington, D.C.

Both Grissom and Miss Donaldson took first places in their separate divisions of Interscholastic League spelling contest conducted recently.

Grissom was runner-up in the regional bee a year ago as a seventh grader.



MIKE GRISSOM



ZELDA DONALDSON

Fire Destroys Farm Building

A small frame building was destroyed by fire on the Norman Taylor farm north of Bovina Monday morning.

Volunteer firemen from Bovina and Friona answered, battled the flames which were fanned by high winds. They were successful in keeping the fire from spreading to the house and other buildings.

Origin of the fire was unknown.

The firemen battled the blaze for approximately an hour.

FOR MAY 3

Wayland International Choir Schedules Bovina Appearance

The International Choir of Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, under the direction of William A. Vessels, will appear in concert at First Baptist Church

of Bovina Sunday, May 3, 1964 at 7:30 p.m.

This 35-voice choir, select traveling musical group, is composed of students from five states and Brazil and Japan. Invitations are frequent for appearances before church, civic and school audiences in Texas, New Mexico, Colorado and Oklahoma, as well as before conventions in many other states.

Though director of Wayland International Choir for his first year, Vessels has had extensive experience with other choral groups. In Hawaii, where he was a chaplain's assistant, he was director of Protestant musical activities at the Chapel Center at Schofield Barracks

Army Base, and also of the 60-voice Schofield Community Choral Society. This group produced such programs as "Messiah", "Dubois' "Seven Last Words", and Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera, "Trial by Jury." He also served as a member of the Church Music Committee of the Hawaii Baptist Convention.

At Indiana University, where he earned the Master of Music degree, he held a teaching assistantship. He received the B. M. Degree at Howard College. At Indiana he appeared in a variety of leading roles produced by the Indiana University Opera Workshop. There he studied under such teachers as William Shriver, musical

theater and opera star, and Frank St. Leger, former artistic director of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Vessels coached opera roles with Tibor Kozma, former Metropolitan conductor, and studied staging techniques under Ross Allen, noted opera authority.

Vessels has also been minister of music with Central Baptist Church, Tallant City, Ala., First Baptist Church, Clanton, Ala., and First Baptist Church, Martinsville, Ind. In 1956 he was baritone soloist at Lake Junaluska Methodist Assembly in North Carolina.

The public is invited to hear the choir during its program in Bovina. Rev. John Ferguson, church pastor, announces.

Band Parents Meet Monday

Regular meeting of Bovina Band Parents organization is scheduled for Monday night, Joe Wayne Harper, band director, announces.

The meeting will be at 8 in the band room. All members of the organization are urged to be present Harper says.

NEWSPAPER CONTESTS
 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
 1963
 PRIZE WINNER

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

Reflections

From
The Blade

April 23, 1958
 "Yes," was the answer of Otto Ables, Friday night when a local farmer quizzed him about whether it was certain that Bovina is going to have a Gateway Produce Co. vegetable packing shed constructed here.

Duane Rea, president of Bovina FFA, has been selected to represent the Littlefield District as applicant for the coveted Lone Star Farmer Degree of FFA.

Rev. Jack Jeeter has accepted the position as pastor of Bovina Baptist Church and plans to begin his duties on May 4. The Parmer County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis had its annual meeting in Farwell Monday night. Wilbur Charles and Roy Crawford of Bovina were elected to serve on the executive committee.

THREE YEARS AGO
 April 21, 1961
 Bovina's near-stymied housing project received a shot in the arm Tuesday night.

While no decisions were made, as such, Bovina's city commission met with representatives of the building firm of proposed project.

Don Caldwell led Bovina Mustang tracksters at regional meet in Lubbock last weekend. He took second place in mile run to qualify for state meet.

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

Clean-Up and Fire Safety

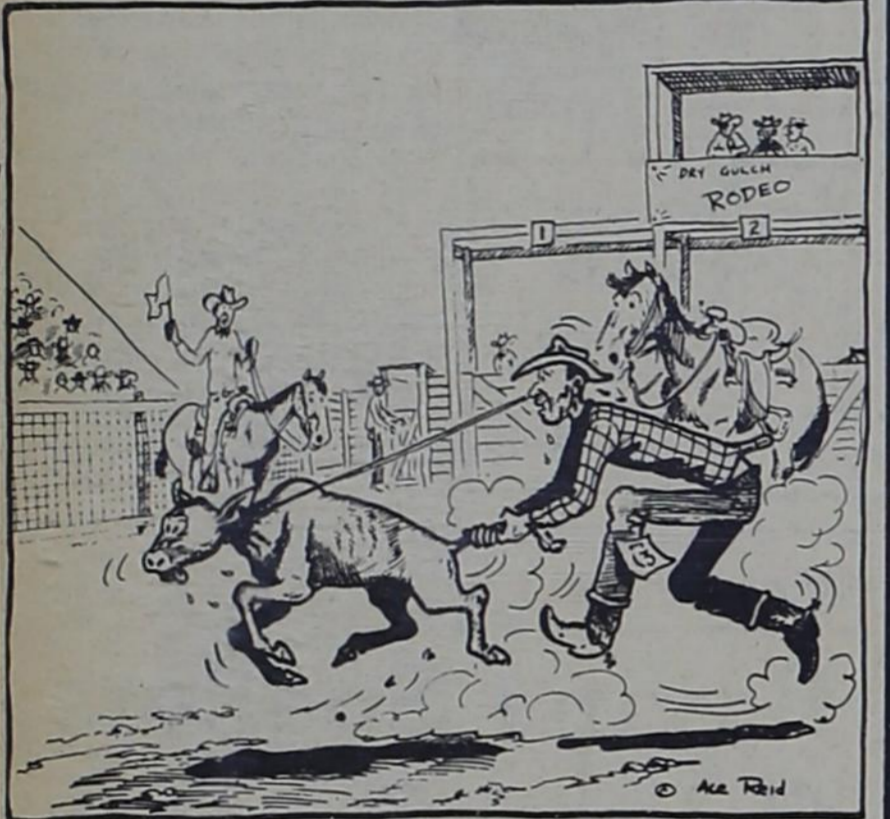
Five times an hour, 120 times a day, an American home is destroyed or damaged by fire starting in and feeding on rubbish.

These figures, from National Fire Protection Association studies, add a compelling reason for making Spring Clean-Up a time for vigorous action.

Maybe you don't have anything you would call "rubbish" or "trash" around your place. But go up into the attic and take a good, calculating look at any old mattresses, stacks of papers and magazines, discarded draperies and lampshades, and broken-down furniture. Check closets for old clothing. Go over the basement for near-empty paint cans, workbench scraps and oily rags. Don't miss the garage either.

First National Bank Presents - COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"I think I'm gonna take calf ropin' up as a hobby, I'm about to starve to death doin' it professionally."

For Banking Services, Look First To The First National!

First National Bank
 of Bovina

--Member FDIC--

"Helping Make A Good Community Better"

Spring Teams Compete

Teams and individuals from Bovina Schools competed in volleyball and tennis contests on the district level last week.

In volleyball action at Nazareth Saturday, grade school boys took second in district with wins over Lazbuddie and Hart. They lost to Nazareth in the tournament finals.

Team members were Carl Harris, Roy Lee Stowers, Keith McCutchan, Kent Stanberry, Lynn Murphy, Daryl Kirkpatrick, Artemio Cano, Jerry Don Morris and Bill Caldwell.

The high school boys' team lost its first round game to Nazareth.

Mike Grissom and Bill Caldwell won district in tennis doubles by defeating Happy and Nazareth here Friday. Daryl Kirkpatrick took third in singles.

In grade school girls' tennis, Linda Rejino was second in singles and Margaret Jo Venable and Diane Stowers were third in doubles.

Competing in freshmen division at Happy Thursday, Randy Jones was third in singles while Kregg Wilson and Lane Gober earned the same placing in doubles.

High school boys also took

third places in tennis matches at Nazareth Wednesday. Tally Kelso competed in singles while Ronny Taylor and Scotty Rindell played doubles.

A TELESCOPE has come out of retirement at the University of Pennsylvania for use in a new observatory on Mount John in New Zealand. The 18-inch refractory 'scope began its service in 1895 at the University's Flower Observatory in Upper Darby, Pa. The observatory site, incidentally, was donated by a person named Reese Wall Flower. The observatory closed in 1955 and the huge telescope had been collecting dust and rust until refurbished for its new antipodean assignment. Now a large region of the heavens that is rich in objects of astronomical interest but is not visible from most observatories in the Northern Hemisphere, will be available for study.



CONNALLY
 VOTE MAY 2 TO RE-ELECT GOVERNOR JOHN
 FOR A BALANCED BUDGET
 FOR BETTER EDUCATION
 FOR HELP FOR ELDERLY
 FOR MORE JOBS
 —paid pol. ad.

Letter to The Editor

Dolph Moten
 Editor
 Bovina Blade
 Bovina, Texas

Dear Sir:
 Your political drivel in the "Whittlin'" column of 4-8-64 can not pass unanswered. You intend the column to be satire, I feel certain, but enough is enough.

You refer once in your column to Gordon McClendon as a "rich Dallas radio executive" and then again as an "over-rich radloman." Just how rich is Gordon McClendon? Do you have his financial statement? You seem to insinuate there is something suspect with anyone with money. I believe that any wealth accumulated by McClendon was done by his own private initiative and not with the assist of any government handout at the taxpayer's expense. I say "more power to him."

On the other hand, you refer to Ralph Yarborough as "a senator who has done a fine job of representing his state and our area during the time he's been in Washington." Please be specific. Just what has Ralph Yarborough done? He has voted "yes" to any move to increase Federal Spending and corresponding Federal control over the individual. He is serving our state at great personal financial sacrifice as he could make much more in the private practice of law. He is so willing to sacrifice, though, that he was an unsuccessful candidate for public office on several occasions before finally being elected to the senate. He is so willing to sacrifice that he apparently has inflicted his son with the same spirit of benevolence as he has placed him on the payroll as an administrative assistant. Cost to the Taxpayers? About \$19,000 per year. I wonder how Ralph intended to vote on the proposed bill to increase Federal salaries which would have meant \$10,000 more per year to him personally? Fortunately the House killed the bill by roll call vote before we had a chance to find out. Yes, Ralph Yarborough needs the job much more than the "over-rich" Gordon McClendon.

I do agree with you on one point and that is that there seems to be no place in the Democrat Party for a conservative; a person who believes in a day's work for a day's pay, who doesn't look to the Federal government for the handout and who does not need nor want the Federal Government telling him how to run his business. That is why I will probably vote in the Republican primary, and if they have candidates who appeal to me, they will receive my vote in November. I don't vote the straight party ticket.

Fortunately, the voters of Bovina and Parmer County, I believe, have the ability to think for themselves and to make up their own minds how to vote without any assists from you or me and do not follow your political advice when they get to the voting booth. I refer to the presidential elections of 1952, 1956 and 1960 when the majority of the Parmer County voters seemed to favor the Republican candidates.

In fact, your endorsement of

ten seems to be the "kiss of death" to a candidate in Parmer County. Therefore do me a favor and endorse Don Yarborough for Governor against Connally and Max Fuentes for Lieutenant Governor against Preston Smith. Both of the above mentioned gentlemen spout the same liberal line as you and Senator Ralph.

Very truly yours
 Paul C. Smith
 206 San Pedro-Room 203
 San Antonio, Texas 78205

Williams To Scottish Rites

W. E. Williams is attending annual Scottish Rite Reunion this week in El Paso.

Williams left for the reunion Saturday afternoon and will return Friday.

Rainbow Girls To Sponsor Bake Sale

Rainbow girls will sponsor a bake sale Saturday morning April 25 at Wilson's Super Market.

Proceeds from the bake sale will go toward sponsoring the girls trip to Grand Assembly at San Antonio this summer.

Welcome
BOVINA RECREATION HALL
 ★ Pool ★ Snooker ★ Dominoes
 — MRS. & MRS. FRED LANGER —
 Come On In - The Playing's Fine!
 Phone-- 238-8421

Irrigation Motor Headquarters

For A Better Deal On A New Irrigation Motor, 413 Chrysler, Olds, Pontiac, GMC, Chevrolet or Case, and All Your Motor Repair See--

BOVINA MOTOR LAB
 Highway 60 East - Bovina



DACTHAL...The Proven Herbicide

Developed to control weeds and annual grasses, DACTHAL is the most effective pre-emergence herbicide on the market today... proven by many years of extensive testing at experiment stations and commercial use on thousands of acres.

- Only one application is needed for complete control for a full season.
- Excellent crop tolerance in either a pre-emergence or layby treatment.
- Safety-tested to insure against foliar damage, or stand or yield reduction.
- One crop life of DACTHAL permits a two crop system without damage or stand reduction to the rotating or second crop.
- Increased yields have been demonstrated up to 200 lbs. of lint cotton per acre over other chemical treatments or cultivated checks.

DACTHAL Is Available Now At -
C And S CHEMICAL

Third Street -Bovina- Pho. 238-4331

NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS)
 COUNTY OF PARMER)
 CITY OF BOVINA)

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 26 of the Zoning and Building Permit Ordinance enacted July 31, 1959, by this City, that a public hearing shall be held at the City Hall on Friday, May 8, 1964, at 8 PM, to consid-

er the proposition of abolishing District D as defined in said original ordinance and of incorporating all of the territory presently in District D in District E.

Dated April 16, 1964.

ATTEST:

Mary Ruth Martin
 City Clerk

Ray L. Smith
 Mayor



CHOIR DIRECTOR--Williams A. Vessels is director of Wayland International Choir which will perform at First Baptist Church of Bovina Sunday, May 3, at the evening service.



Miss Fuller In Queen Contest

Miss Elaine Fuller, Bovina Lions Club sweetheart, represented the organization in Lions District 2-TI queen contest last weekend at Borger.

The queen contest was conducted in connection with the district convention.

Miss Fuller, a senior in Bovina High, was accompanied to Borger by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Fuller.

Bovina Lions attending the convention were Warren Morton, present president, and Dolph Moten, incoming president.

A CREDIT TO TEXAS

This is Ralph Yarborough. He is a leader, a man of honesty and integrity. In the words of the late President, John F. Kennedy, "Ralph Yarborough speaks for Texas in the United States Senate and he also speaks for our nation and for progress for our people."

RE-ELECT U.S. SENATOR RALPH YARBOROUGH

(Pol. Adv. Pk. by Statewide Campaign Committee To Re-Elect Ralph Yarborough, Emerson Stone, Jr., Chairman)

Re-Elect JOHN C. WHITE TEXAS COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE

EXPERIENCED QUALIFIED DEMOCRAT



John C. White will keep Texas FIRST!

(Pol. Adv.)

Green Thumb Tips

Spacing is an important factor in growing sturdy, floriferous annual flowers. Sufficient room should be allowed when seedlings are thinned so each plant can spread its widest. Directions for spacing are on the seed packet.

While it "hurts" some gardeners to thin seedlings, growing two rows of the same flower side by side, one row of plants properly spaced and the other left unthinned, will prove that wide spacing pays.

One of the unusual annual vines that should be planted near every outdoor living room is the moonflower. This, as its name implies, blooms at night filling the air with delicious fragrance. Ordinarily, during the heat of summer, the flowers will close when the sun rises high in the sky.

While this would leave the vines without daylight bloom, it is possible to have flowers day and night by alternating the planting of moonflowers with Heavenly Blue morning glories. These will bloom all day and close at night.

After a row of vegetables or flowers has been planted, roll the wheel of a wheel cultivator over the newly planted seeds. Or, walk down the row, placing one foot in front of the other with the heel of the front foot touching the toe of the one in back.

By either of these simple acts, the row is marked so you can find it easily when cultivating between rows and the seeds are firmed to the soil so they can obtain moisture from it.

DEKALB F-61 a Full Season Hybrid

"New" Bronze Hybrid Stands and Yields. A handsome Bronze hybrid, DeKalb F-61 takes advantage of a yellow endosperm parent to gain maximum yield and better stability. Like F-63 in maturity, DeKalb F-61 has the inherent ability to produce dry grain sooner.

DEKALB Sorghum

"DEKALB" is a Registered Brand Name. F-61 is a variety designation.

HAMMONDS SEED SERVICE

J.T. HAMMONDS

Bovina - Pho, 238-2541 or 238-4541

Shop These April Specials At Wilson's Thursday, Friday Saturday April 23, 24, 25 Many Continue Through Wednesday, April 29

April Food Specials

BUY LOTS! SAVE LOTS!

Shurfine Saltine CRACKERS 1 Lb. Box 19¢

Shurfresh CHEESE SPREAD 2 Lb. Loaf 69¢

Shurfine TOMATOES No. 303 Can 21¢

Cut-Rite WAX PAPER 125 Ft. Roll 29¢

Shurfine Apple Jelly 18 Oz. Tumbler 33¢

Shurfine Early Harvest PEAS 2 No. 303 Cans 39¢

Skinner's Cut Macaroni or Spaghetti 10 oz. 2 Cello Bags 35¢



2 No. 300 Cans 25¢

4¢ Off Label Folger's COFFEE Lb 75¢



Northern TOILET TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg. 35¢



6 1/2 Oz. Can 29¢

Soflin FACIAL TISSUE 400 Ct. Box 15¢ Limit Please

MEAT

Bar-S Fully-Cooked Holiday HAMS Half or Whole 89¢

Fresh Center Cut PORK CHOPS 1 Lb. Pkg. 49¢

Vac-Pak Bar-S WIENERS 1 Lb. Pkg. 49¢

Fresh End Cut Pork Chops Lb. 39¢

Regular Size or King Size Sprite or Coca-Cola 6-BOTTLE CARTON PLUS DEPOSIT 39¢

Shurfine Pineapple Juice 46 Oz. Can 39¢

Liquid TREND 22 oz. Plastic Bottle 45¢

Roxy DOG FOOD 7 No. 1 Tall Cans 49¢

BAKE-RITE SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can 59¢

Frozen Food SAVINGS

Banquet POT PIES 2 8 Oz. Size 33¢

Welch's GRAPE JUICE 12 Oz. Can 35¢

Cape Ann FISH STICKS 8 Oz. Pkg. 29¢

FRESHNESS IS MORE THAN A WORD WITH US!

Tempting Produce

Calif. Long Green Cucumbers Lb. 19¢

Sunkist LEMONS Lb. 19¢

Calif. Firm Head CABBAGE Lb. 5¢

Texas Cello CARROTS 1 Lb. Pkg. 10¢



1 Qt. Jar 39¢

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



WILSON'S

Phone 238-4781

PARMER COUNTY'S FINEST



SUPER MARKET

BOVINA

Evening Ceremony Unites Miss Patton, Darrel Read

Miss Patricia Patton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Patton, became the bride of Darrel Read, son of Mrs. Nola Read, Saturday evening in a candlelight ceremony at Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church. Rev. Vernon E. Willard of Pampa read the double ring ceremony.

The altar was decorated with a large white grecian urn which featured a bouquet of stock, gladioli and red carnations. The altar was banked with emerald greenery and potted palms and flanked on either side by white candelabras with red candles.

Mrs. Donald Christian, organist, played traditional wedding selections and accompanied Miss Marianne Bell of Big Spring as she sang "Because" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Miss Martha Snodgrass, cousin of the bride, presided at the guest book.

The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a street length gown of brocaded taupe de sole. The fitted bodice featured long pointed sleeves. Her veil of tulle fell from a pearl crown. She carried a cascade arrangement of gardenias and stephanotis.

She carried out tradition borrowing her headpiece from Mrs. Joseph Alves of Abilene. She wore a necklace which belonged to her great-grandmother Kirk, pennies in her shoe and traditional blue garter.

Miss Marylyn Turner of Abilene attended as Maid of Honor. She wore a red crystal peau de soie street length dress fashioned with boat neckline, short sleeves and bouffant skirt. She wore a red circlet hat enhanced with a flower. She carried a colonial bouquet of white flowers intermingled with touches of red.

Misses Cindy Read, niece of the groom, and Terri Willard served as candelighters. They wore white dresses with red overskirts, white headbands and red carnation wrist corsages.

Regina Jones, niece of the bride was flower girl. Her dress was identical to that of Maid of Honor. She carried a basket of red and white carnations. Mike Read, nephew of the groom, was ring bearer.

Robert Read, brother of the groom, attended as best man. Ushers were Billy Don Read, brother of the groom, and Tommy Snodgrass, cousin of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Patton chose a white summer wool suit with red accessories. She wore a corsage of white gardenias.

Mrs. Read, mother of the groom, wore a two-piece navy dress with black accessories and a white gardenia corsage. Immediately following the ceremony Mrs. R. E. Blankenship, Mrs. Travis Lloyd and



MR. AND MRS. DARREL READ (Photo by D. R. Bushnell)

Mrs. H. H. Kelso hosted a reception honoring the couple in fellowship hall of church. The bride's table carried out her chosen colors of red and white. The table was laid with a white crocheted cloth made by her grandmother, Mrs. A. K. Snodgrass and centered with a bouquet of white mums trimmed with red. Milk glass appointments and red candles in milk glass candle sticks completed the table. Mrs. Billy Johnson and Miss Patsy Lloyd poured and served.

For her wedding trip to Fort Worth, the bride wore a peach wool summer suit which she fashioned and made herself. She wore crystal accessories and leather gloves. The bride is a 1961 graduate of Bovina High School and attended West Texas State University in Canyon and McMurry College in Abilene.

The groom is a 1956 graduate of Bovina High School and attended Texas Christian University at Fort Worth. The groom is employed at Friona Motors.

Following their wedding trip the couple will be at home in Oklahoma Lane. Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Allen of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Totty of Pampa; Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Willard of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Jones, Regina, Randy and Ronna of Amarillo; Miss Judy Roach of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. David Bliss, Mark and Helen of Shamrock; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dean,

Ernest Ray and Donna of Amarillo; Mrs. W. E. Johnson of Redmond, Wash; and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie B. Smith of Farwell.

Girl Born To Jerry Ellisons

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ellison of Clovis are the parents of a baby daughter born Saturday, April 18 at Memorial Hospital in Clovis.

The infant weighed six pounds two 3/4 ounces. The Ellisons also have one son, Timmy Lynn who is three. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McCormick of Bovina and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ellison of Truth or Consequences, N.M.

Senior Class Plans Dinner

Senior class of Bovina High School will sponsor a chicken dinner Sunday, April 26 at School Cafeteria. Dinner will be served beginning at 12:00 noon. Prices will be \$1.50 from seventh grade up and 75 cents for children below seventh grade.

Kathy Jones, spokesman for the group, invites everyone to attend the fund-raising dinner. Proceeds will go toward annual senior trip.

Nurses Club To Amarillo

Several members of Future Nurses Club toured North West Texas Hospital in Amarillo recently. Mrs. Lockhart, school nurse,

Methodist Women Have Silver Tea

Members of Wesleyan Service Guild and Woman's Society of Christian Service of Methodist Church celebrated the beginning of the observance of 25 years of service for the organizations, with a silver tea Sunday afternoon at church.

Mrs. Billie Suddeth presented the introductory statement and call followed by scripture readings by Mrs. Oakley Stevenson and Mrs. W. E. Williams. Mrs. Margaret Caldwell gave the meditation entitled "Let's Grow in God's Work" and Mrs. Hallie Gee gave the commitment. Mrs. Bedford Caldwell and Mrs. Jimmy Charles sang a duet entitled "My Prayer." They were accompanied by Mrs. John Wilson. Mrs. Suddeth closed the program with the benediction.

Shower Fetes Bride Elect

Miss Patricia Patton, bride-elect of Darrel Read, was honored with a bridal shower Wednesday afternoon at Bovina Methodist Church. Receiving and greeting guests were the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Owen Patton; and Mrs. Nola Read.

The bride's table carried out her chosen colors of red and white. A crocheted cloth covered the serving table which was centered with an arrangement of white mums trimmed with red. Refreshments of punch and cake were served by Mrs. Jon Lin Riddle and Mrs. Kent Glascock.

Calling during the afternoon were Mrs. Bill Read, Mrs. Robert Read and Cindy, Mrs. D. R. Bushnell, Mrs. Carol Rea, Mrs. Pearl Moore, Mrs. Emmett Taber, Mrs. J. D. Stevens, Mrs. Wilbur Charles, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Earl Ware, Mrs. Zemyr Boozer, Mrs. Billie Suddeth, Miss Drilma Boozer, Mrs. Joe Wilson, Mrs. Robert Calaway, Mrs. Jesse Walling, Mrs. John Wilson and Mrs. Rose Cash.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. John Renner of Friona, Mrs. Alice Totty of Pampa, and Mrs. David Patterson of Friona.

Hosting the courtesy were Mrs. C. C. Richards, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Earl Richards, Mrs. Travis Lloyd, Mrs. H. H. Kelso, Mrs. Billy Johnston, Mrs. Vernon Willard, Mrs. Levi Johnston, Mrs. Charles Jefferson, Mrs. Bob Johnston, Mrs. Odie White and Mrs. Marlin Ferguson.

Of Interest To THE WOMEN

Baptist Banquet Slated Thursday

Members of Senior Class of Bovina High School and special guests will be honored with a banquet Thursday (tomorrow) evening at First Baptist Church.

The annual affair is hosted by Womens Missionary Union and women of the church.

Those chosen for the banquet is "Our American Heritage."

James Dunne, director of Baptist Student Union at West Texas State University at Canyon, will be guest speaker.

Cy Hall, local music director for Baptist Church, will be master of ceremonies.

Blade Sawdust

By Sue Moten

It is almost time to take the Spring foliage tour in Bovina. Several of the fruit trees are blooming as well as Redbuds and others. The orchard area at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Macon is well worth driving by.

Signs of spring are everywhere. Grubby children are enjoying playing in the sand and dirt, and grownups are busy cooking out. Think it will officially open when we see someone busy turning an ice cream freezer or plugging one in as the more modern ones do.

Not having a place to get a sticker on cars is enough to make one have the screaming meemies. Feel sure that Friona or Farwell would gladly give up one of theirs if about four or five Bovina housewives, complete with their children would descend on these places determined to wait it out. Can't you just imagine the havoc around a mechanic with about 12 children asking questions, jumping from his expensive equipment and hollering, "I want to go home."

Jimmy Charles says it is a woman's place to enroll the youngsters in the first grade. It seems that Carolyn was out of pocket the day for pre-school enrollment and the job fell to Jimmy. He remarked that when asked the questions about Rene, he didn't have any idea about her childhood diseases and vaccinations, but he was sure of her birth date due to fact he had the birth certificate with him.

Can you remember when you just bought a car? Now if one wants to purchase a car he has to take several things into consideration. Do you want a compact, medium price, big car, sports car or a combination of all these. Now this in itself takes a lot of study for someone who isn't too familiar with cars and parts. The accessories on a car today probably would fill a large dictionary and one would be needed to define all the parts. There are push button, stick shifts, automatic shifts, power brakes, plain brakes, air conditioning, radio, carpet or plain floors, electric seats, bucket seats, power steering, swing away steering, and numerous others, all these are on the inside. By the time one gets to the things outside and in the motor the better part of a day is gone. It must be a rather weary business, trying to sell a new car and please the customer.

Former Exchange Student Writes



W Elke Steffens

Dear Friends in Bovina, Hello to you all from Germany. How are you doing? I am doing just fine and hope from you the very same.

Two weeks ago I finished a nurses training course. Till the beginning of May I am going to work in a hospital. It sure is hard work and I am real tired afterwards, but somehow I like to work here and I am glad I can help.

Then I will go to Hamburg University and start my studying. I am really looking forward to it.

Let me take this chance and congratulate all the Seniors of Bovina High School. I wish you all the very best in life and a lot of success.

Overnight spring came to us. What a wonderful feeling and you

feel marvelous, new-born. The air is really warm and this reminds me so much of Texas, where you have this all the time. I shall hope to see you all again one of these days. Until then I am always yours Respectfully, EIKE

Mrs. Glover Hosts Widows' Club Luncheon

Mrs. J. R. Glover hosted a covered dish luncheon for Widows' Club at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Amos Steelman, Friday.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. Margaret Caldwell was in charge of a short program. Members were asked the name of their favorite song and asked to tell their reasons why.

Those attending were Miss Ellen Reminsider, Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, Mrs. Margaret Caldwell, Miss Rita Caldwell, Mrs. Lillian Wheeler, Mrs. J. Sam Gaines, Mrs. Ola Free, Mrs.

Mel Gunn, Mrs. C. O. Edens, Mrs. Fred Paines, Miss Loula Smith, Mrs. W. M. Lloyd, Mrs. Pearl Hastings and the hostesses.

Estevan the Moor was the first European to find the Pueblo Indians and was killed by them in 1539.

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28 Participate In Foods Division 4-H Achievement Contest: Participate In District

Twenty-eight boys and girls participated in the county 4-H achievement "Foods and Nutrition" contest Saturday with winners named to participate in the district contests, to be held in Canyon April 25. Also three teams in the electrical demonstration group participated in contests, with a team chosen to represent the county in Canyon. Two other teams or individuals had no competition, but were rated by judges with their scores high enough for them to represent the county in Canyon.

Ten persons participated in the meats division with eight in the fruit and vegetable division, four in bread and cereal and six in milks. Three boys were entered in food and nutrition.

Winner of the meats division with a chicken (broiled) recipe was Katie Blackstone of Lazbuddie Club. Fruit and vegetable winner was Judy Koelzer also of the Lazbuddie club. Judy entered a pineapple pie. These girls were entrants in the senior division and will represent Parmer County in Canyon.

In the junior division Melody Roberts, Farwell club, was winner of the meats division with a tuna salad; Cheryl Kaltwasser Farwell with a squash casserole was winner in the fruit and vegetable division. Her alternate Delayne Steinbock of the Lazbuddie club will participate in the district contest since Cheryl has the measles.

The electric demonstration team of Kevin Kaltwasser and Randy Gregory with their demonstration on "How to Read an Electric Meter" will be entered in the electric demonstration at Canyon. Runners up were Alan Gober and Buddy Foster with a demonstration on "How to make a Trouble Light."

Dale Blackstone with his demonstration on "Foods for Teen-age Health" will be entered in that demonstration and Janis Billingsley and Kathryn Gober will enter their demonstration on Dairy Foods. Gary Foster will enter in tractor operation.

Winners in the junior county competition who will not be entered in the district contests were: Tina Rundell, Farwell, 1st in Bread and Cereal; Debbie Burch, Lazbuddie-2nd in the same division; Wayne Schuler, Rhea-1st in the milk group and Cheryl Bolling 2nd in the same group. Only two junior winners participate in district.

Judges of the Food and Nutrition contests were: Mrs. Ruth Eddington, Friona Home Ec

teacher, Mrs. Pete Jesko, former Parmer County HD Agent, Mrs. Jean Beene, assistant HD Agent in Deaf Smith County and Mrs. Dwight Sheriff, Farwell. Mrs. Billy Boling and Mrs. Davis Gulley assisted by tallying scores. Judges in the electrical contests were Wayne

Donald and Guy Kindell from Muleshoe.

Mrs. Cricket Taylor, Parmer County HD Agent, was in charge

of arrangements for the county achievement day and will accompany local contestants to the districts contests in Canyon, Saturday.



Judges in the Food and Nutrition contests had a hard time picking a winner in the 4-H achievement contests held Saturday at the Oklahoma Lane Community center. Here judges



are tallying scores in the meats division. Picture 2 shows only a few of the delectable foods entered in the bread and cereal divisions.

AMMO NOTES

By Bill Bennett, Agronomist

The manner in which plants obtain nutrients from the soil is controversial. Several theories and ideas prevail.

The Soil Solution Theory suggests that plant nutrients which are in solution in the soil are carried into the plant as water enters the root system. The nitrate ion is a good example of this theory. It stays in the soil solution and apparently enters the plant as moisture is taken up.

The Contact or Exchange Theory is somewhat more complicated. The root comes into contact with the soil particle. Since both the soil and the root have negatively charged surfaces, positive ions are exchanged between the root and soil. An example is the potassium ion. Hydrogen from the root is exchanged with potassium in the soil. Once on the root surface, the potassium moves into the plant.

The Selective Absorption Theory is closely related to the contact theory. This assumes that the plant can select the plant nutrients it absorbs. To illustrate, visualize a conveyor system between the root and soil particle and soil solution. The conveyor has different types of sites or systems for each element. Perhaps a small slot for the large calcium ion. If the site for a particular element is empty, the conveyor would move out of the root into the soil and pick up that element, then move back into the root. If the plant needs that nutrient for proper nutrition, it will be pulled off the

HD Style Show Is Well Attended

The style show held recently at Hub community center under sponsorship of the Parmer County HD Clubs was well attended. All styles modeled were made by the homemakers in recent basic and advance clothing workshops, conducted by Cricket B. Taylor, Parmer County HD Agent, Mrs. Ralph Price, HD County Council chairman welcomed the group and Mrs. Davis Gulley narrated the show.

Planist was Mrs. Bill Carthel of the Black HD Club.

Modeling garments were: Mrs. Fred Curtis, Farwell -- a print whip cream dacron-polyester one piece dress; Mrs. Edmund Kitten -- Farwell, modeled a beige and brown synthetic two piece polka dot with a brown duster; Mrs. C. C. Graef, Lazbuddie chose a polished cotton print styled in one piece for dress up.

Mrs. Jimmy Briggs wore a one piece whip cream yellow print with matching accessories; Mrs. C. A. Weir modeled a rust, black and brown print with which she wore a

black sailor straw; Mrs. Ellis Tatum modeled a green shantung silk princess style with accessories for church; Mrs. Spencer Hough chose for her fashion a two piece blue silk suit for better wear; and Mrs. Demp Foster showed a one piece beige raw silk styled for dress-up or street wear.

Mrs. A. H. Boatman Friona, modeled a blue and green jersey one piece creation.

Mrs. T. J. Presley of the Black club chose a beige cotton eyelet with matching accessories for dress up.

Mrs. Glenn Lesly, Farwell wore a blue paisley cotton accessoried for casual wear while Mrs. T. A. Shirley of Friona chose a two piece cotton print accessoried for a dress-up affair.

Mrs. J. L. Bass, Farwell wore a pink synthetic linen one piece dress with white accessories for church and Mrs. Bill Meeks also of Farwell modeled a dacron and cotton print with straw accessories for a dress occasion. Mrs. Billie Boling of the Farwell club chose a multi-colored spring print of cotton accessoried for casual wear. Mrs. Nell Stewart also of Farwell wore a rayon and silk pink one piece dress with accessories for dress up.

conveyer and used--if it is not needed, it will stay on the conveyer until needed. The plant actually selectively absorbs the nutrients it needs.

(Continued on next page)

New Cotton And Wheat Farm Legislation

It is a brand new world: As you know, the recently passed farm legislation makes important changes in the Cotton and Wheat programs for the 1964 crop of each of these commodities. We do not have the facts

concerning these programs as yet. We do expect to have the details of the new legislation within the next few days.

A meeting is being held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April

23 at which time someone will be present to give you the details (of importance to you) of the new wheat and cotton programs. This meeting will be held in the auditorium of the high school in Bovina.

We urge each and every farmer in the county to make every effort to be in attendance at this meeting--as we have found that we can get "the story" OVER to farmers better at meetings such as this than we can by trying to inform you one at a time here at the office; and, besides, time is getting short and there are just

not enough hours in the day to talk to each person separately who is interested in these programs.

Don't Forget -- mark your calendar and come to Bovina tonight (Thursday) and we will make every effort to have someone here to explain the program and answer your questions.

Attend Meeting At Houston Production Credit Officials

Representatives of the Plainview Production Credit Association recently attended the eighth annual meeting of stockholders and patrons of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston, held April 5-7, at the Rice Hotel in Houston. The Credit Bank is discount and supervisory agency of the 36 home-owned and operated Production Credit Associations and 14 other financing institutions in Texas which provide more than \$500,000,000 annually in farm and ranch loans to 30,000 Texas farmers, ranchers and dairymen.

Highlights of the meeting included a dinner at historic San Jacinto Inn, an awards luncheon and addresses by nationally-recognized leaders in agricultural financing. Representing the Plainview Production Credit Association

were general manager Noel Woodley of Plainview, assistant manager Fred Conner of Plainview, president Grady Shepard of Hale Center, vice president Henry Hayes of Plainview, directors Billy W. Carthel of Friona, Don Garrison of Silvertown and Loyd Widener of Lockney.

The 36 Production Credit Associations of Texas, now observing their 30th anniversary as free enterprise agricultural financing institutions, have loaned the state's farmers and ranchers more than \$3 billion since their organization in 1933 and 1934.

If U. S. wheat exports continue at current levels, total for the fiscal year is expected to reach 850 million bushels compared with 638 million last year.

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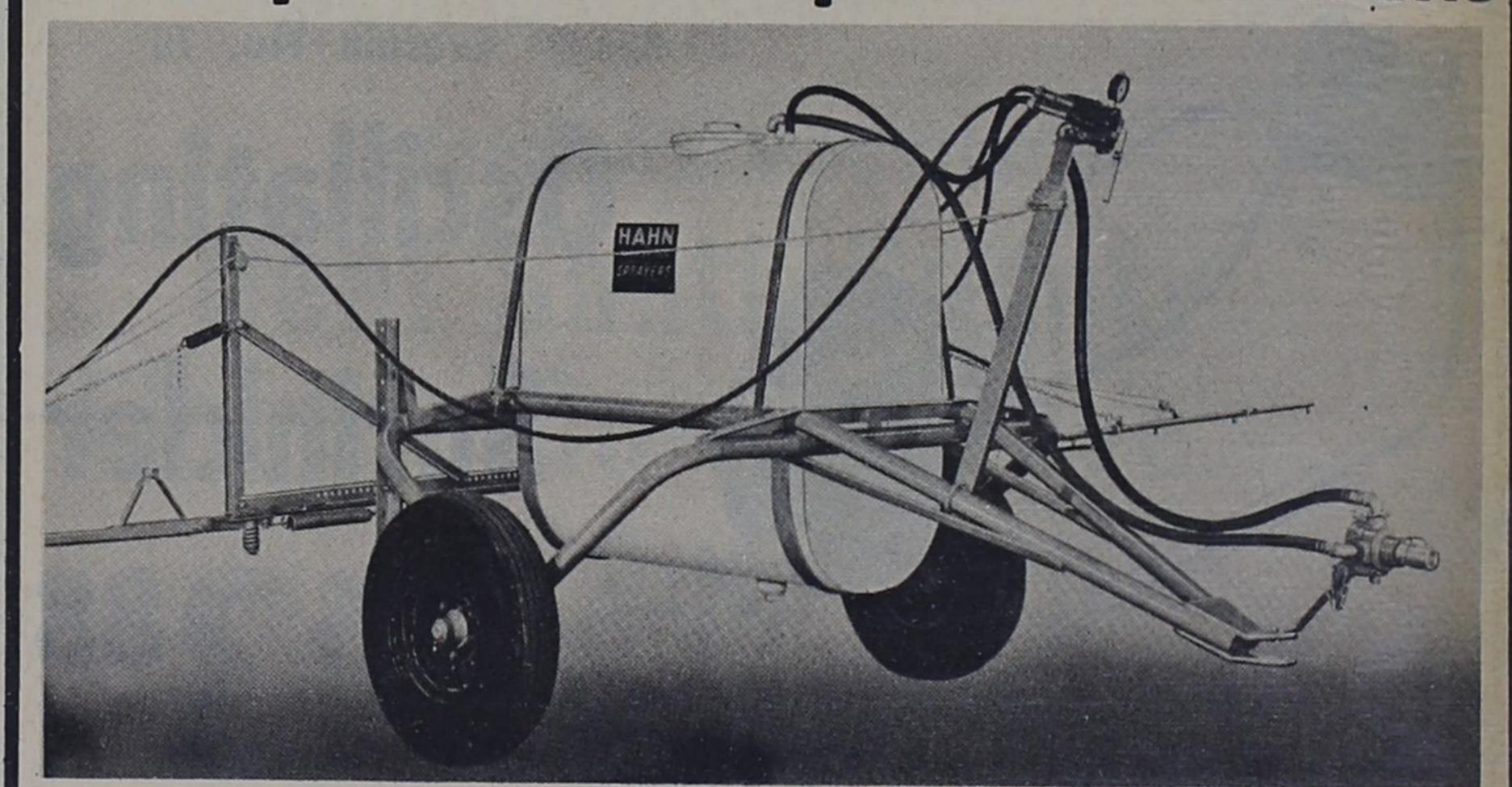
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VOTE

JIM LANGDON

RAILROAD COMMISSIONER

Most Consumers Want Easy-Care Spring Clothes

Consumers want spring clothes which may be worn, washed and worn again with little or no ironing, says Dr. Graham Hard, Extension clothing specialist at Texas A&M University.

After much research, the Good Housekeeping Textile Institute has come up with these guidelines for buying easy-care clothes:

1. Look for a label that lists the name of the manufacturer, the fiber content, laundering instructions, extend of ironing needed, colorfastness and assurance of shrinkage resistance.
2. If the label specifies synthetic or a blend, look for a high percentage (at least 50 percent) of a wash-and-wear fiber.
3. If the fabric is cotton, look for one with a good brand-name finish.
4. Look for a sturdy fabric.
5. Check to see how the seams are made, since a good wash-and-wear finished fabric must be sewn properly to be wrinkle-free after laundering.
6. Examine other construction points: Buttonholes should be firmly stitched, lie flat, have

no loose threads; shoulder pads, if any, should be of synthetic material that is washable and quick drying; zipper plackets should be smoothly stitched.

7. Garments with simple lines will look best after laundering; fussy frills and tucks make ironing a must.

8. Be prepared to pay a bit extra for quality.

Today's busy homemakers have little time for tedious ironing, innumerable pressing sessions and trips to the dry-cleaner, the specialist said.

My Neighbors



"I think I'm gonna be a drop-out."



Winners of the electric demonstration "How to Read an Electric Meter," Kevin Kaltwasser and Randy Gregory, left, congratulate one another after being told they will represent the county in district contests. Other contestants are Steven Kaltwasser, Bobby Foster, Alan Gober and Buddy Foster. Alan Gober and Buddy Foster were second place winners with their demonstration on "Making a Trouble Light."



HIGH FASHION FOR FISH

Maybe fish aren't as "fashion conscious" as it seems. With the arrival of each new fishing season all sorts of "revolutionary" barbed contraptions are hurled into the water with the expectation of getting more and bigger fish. Sometimes the new models are successful; sometimes they aren't.

Among fishermen, tastes in artificials change frequently. If you know plugs, you'll be able to spot year-to-year progression of lure design in the tackle box of the typical bass fisherman.

But a good angler, maintain the Mercury fishing experts, can be relied on to fill a stringer using lures and baits that newer fishermen consider antiquated.

If the new models are not so vastly superior, then why is it that a recently introduced plug will earn a reputation for being "hot" on a particular lake? Usually it turns out, most of the fishermen are spending most of their time using this lure only. The fish have few other choices, so naturally the popular new plug racks up a good score.

Tests have shown that a proven lure properly fished will match the effectiveness of a new one during a given period of time. If a certain plug was good once, it's still good.

fisherman. But a good angler, maintain the Mercury fishing experts, can be relied on to fill a stringer using lures and baits that newer fishermen consider antiquated.

Screwworms Threaten Most Of Texas

The screwworm fly has begun its annual march northward, and with conditions favorable for its development and migration existing throughout most of the state, farmers and ranchers need to again become "screwworm conscious."

Mild temperatures, moisture and an abundance of animal wounds prevalent over much of Texas could bring about widespread infestation, screwworm eradication program officials state. They are particularly concerned about those areas where sheep and goat shearing, calving, farrowing and spring animal husbandry activities are in full swing. Failure of livestockmen to treat shear cuts, scratches and surgical wounds could result in a sharp upswing in screwworm cases.

Only seven screwworm cases had been reported during the first three months of 1964 -- all of them in Texas during March--but that total has already been doubled during the first week in April and more cases are being reported every day. Indications are the screwworm fly is following the same pattern of migration as last year, when a significant increase in cases was experienced in April and May.

Although most of the cases have been reported in South Texas, one was detected as far north as McCulloch County, while the area west of San Antonio has experienced several cases.

County agricultural agents are encouraging livestock producers to keep a close watch over their animals so that wounds and infestations can be promptly treated. Sample larvae should be collected from infested wounds and turned in to the county agent's office or sent directly to Box 969, Mission, Texas, for identification.

Additional sterile screwworm flies, reared and sexually sterilized at the Mission plant, are released near the scene of all infestations as soon as possible after a case has been reported to eradication headquarters.

At Home In Farmer County

By CRICKET B. TAYLOR
County HD Agent

I wish that all of you could have seen the contest of 4-H members last Saturday at Oklahoma Lane Community Center. There were 28 entries, in the Favorite Foods Show in the different foods groups.

There were 11 entries in other contests. Three teams in Electric demonstrations, all Juniors and first year 4-H members, did a good job giving a demonstration. Their leader should be proud of them. They could not all win but their fine attitude as losers as well as winners makes these contests worth while.

It was a thrill to see the fine display of food by all of the 4-H members. The purpose of the Food projects is to teach girls and boys how to prepare food, how to serve food and what the food does for them. Do you know their leaders have taught them well, because not one white ribbon was given. They all scored in the blue and red group. The demonstrations in Dairy-Soil and Water Conservation, and Food and Nutrition scored high and will go to District.

Next Saturday is another big day for those who will go to District Contest in Canyon to compete with winners from other counties. Our girls and boys will give some good competition and I hope parents and leaders can be there to give them encouragement. It does take parent interest to keep girls and boys interested in "learning to do by doing."

This month I'll be training leaders in Clothing Projects and Adult leaders will be needed to work with girls in this project. I hope we have some volunteers for this.

Again I want to thank all the leaders and parents who assisted with the contests Saturday without their help I could never have made it. Farmer County will be well represented in the District 4-H Contests.

while the "fur fetched" costume modeled by Mrs. Tommy McGehee, Lazbuddie, was sensational. Mrs. John Renner, Friona, appearing in an evening gown which was a nightmare instead of a dream concluded the evening's entertainment.

Hackberries harbor many pests.

HD Style Show--

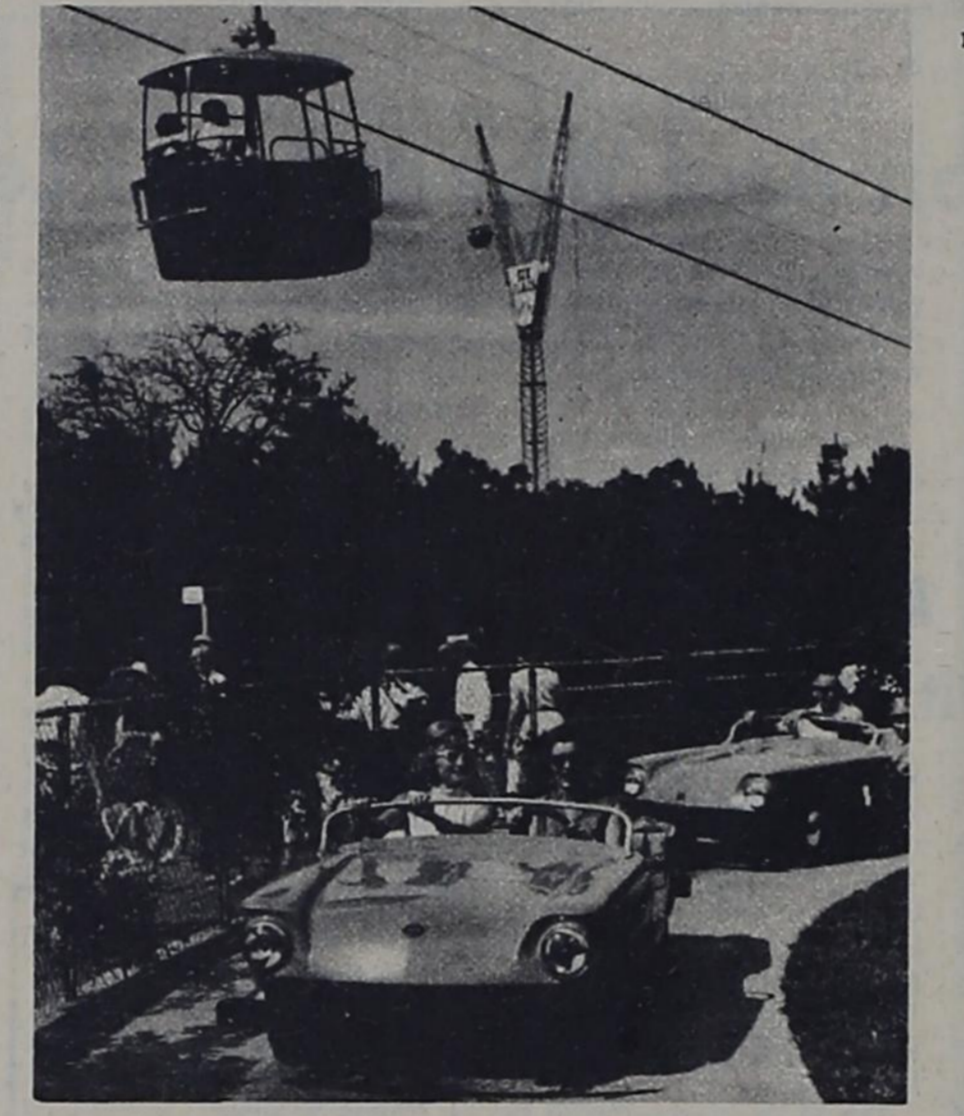
Highlight of the evening was a mock fashion show with models wearing fashions made from many articles including newspaper. Narrator for this part of the show was Mrs. Cricket Taylor.

Mrs. Travis Stone of Black modeled the latest in "print" with her wrap around blouse and skirt made from old newspapers. Mrs. Al Reznik of the Northside club made an impressive appearance in her "slip" over "sweater."

The pin striped dress with rows and rows of safety pins worn by Mrs. Gene Welch made a hit with the audience. Creating much interest was the "button and bows" dress modeled by Mrs. Norman Taylor of the Rhea Club. Multi-colored bows were shown on black.

The "tea" dress worn by Mrs. Hubert Schuler of Rhea was adorned with rows of tea bags while the "spring coat" shown by Mrs. Louella White kept her bounding through the entire evening. Mrs. Ralph Taylor, Friona, chose a "box jacket" and Mrs. J. D. Terry, Oklahoma Lane, modeled a tissue dress with a dispenser box hat.

A "dinner gown" with all necessary supplies for a quiet dinner was shown by Mrs. Harvey, Blackstone, Lazbuddie.



Guests to Six Flags Over Texas are continually surrounded by unlimited vehicles of entertainment. The Happy Motoring Freeway gives visitors an opportunity to drive peppy sports cars around a winding track, while the Astrolift transports visitors overhead from the modern U.S.A. area to the Texas section, 55 feet over the park. In the background is the Sky Hook, with its dual baskets which carries guests up to a height of 155 feet for a spectacular aerial view of Dallas and Fort Worth, and the 115-acre family entertainment center below.

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- 2 Pc. Danish Modern LRS. Reg. \$299.95. . . Now \$169.95
- 2 Pc. Danish Modern LRS. Reg. \$99.95. . . Now \$59.95

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Water Statement Shows Decline

The sap is rising and the irrigation water still runs rampant down the bar ditches of the farming areas of the High Plains. Irrigation farmers who do not get to read and study the monthly publication of the High Plains Underground Water District, Cross Section, should study the following "bank statement" of water prepared by the District engineer, Donald L. Reddell.

Average Change In Water Levels In High Plains Water District by Counties: (1959-1964)

County	No. of wells	Av. decline per well in feet
Bailey	25	7.89
Castro	22	17.61
Deaf Smith	33	10.47
Floyd	61	17.52
Hockley	31	4.84
Lamb	33	10.92
Lubbock	93	9.28
Parmer	35	18.01

The average decline per well per year is slightly over two feet. One of the keys to increased profits for farmers of the High Plains is in making every acre of tillable land carry its share of the crop producing load.

At the High Plains Research Foundation, Halfway, the idea of "tillable" land extend beneath the surface of the more than 37,000 playa lakes that checkerboard the area. The Foundation contends that these lake beds, through the use of recharge wells, hold vast new vistas for crop production and the continuing economic growth of High Plains agriculture.

"Recharge offers limitless possibilities," said James Valiant, the water engineer and avowed advocate of the process of storing water underground. "It can make the lake beds productive, reduce evaporation, and replenish our ground water supply."

Much of the Foundation's recharge research program will deal with grasses in the lake beds. Extensive experiments will be conducted with lake grasses tolerant to inundation. Eight varieties are now being grown in the lake bed on the farm, and plans call for 12-14 more to be planted.

"We believe that these grasses offer three-fold benefits when planted in conjunction with a recharge well," Valiant said. "They furnish the farmer with a crop from a previously unproductive lake bed, filter the water as it passes over them into the well, and stabilize the lake bottom soil."

"In addition to these benefits, the lake can be drained using the recharge well, thereby saving the grasses for livestock consumption," he said.

Two recharge wells or "multipurpose" wells have been operating successfully at the Foundation. The first well has been in operation since 1957 and the second since 1961 with no measurable change in their performance.

Valiant says there are approximately 180 recharge wells on the High Plains. He knows of no instance of underground formations being clogged by them when installed and operated properly. Another problem is the sloping land which actually surrounds these 37,000 playa lakes and leads into every one of them. The need for land management in the area is evident.

Valiant estimated that at least 50 per cent of this sloping land, especially in Hale, Floyd, Swisher, Castro, and Lamb counties, needs some form of land management.

At the Foundation, Halfway, Valiant has taken the land around one of the playa lakes and subjected it to an extensive program of bench leveling to determine the value of land management in terms of dollars.

Cotton and grain sorghum were planted in both areas, the benched fields and the sloping, unshaped fields. Comparisons were made as to water use and crop yield, the factors which control net income.

Results of the tests have been significant. Based on a four-year average, the net income from cotton and grain sorghum produced on the benches was \$20 per acre per year higher than that from the sloping, unshaped land.

In addition to the increased yield realized on the benches, Valiant found the 30 to 40 per cent less water was required for grain sorghum production, and 10 per cent less for cotton.

Realizing that farmers in this area are actually selling water, it would seem a wise idea for ALL to conserve the underground water supply as long as possible by the most efficient farming methods.

Flame Cultivation Not New Method

Flame cultivation isn't a new method of reducing farmers' weed problems. In fact, the first flame cultivator was patented in 1852 and another half dozen found their way into the Washington registry by 1926 according to Jack Parks, assistant agricultural engineer in charge of the flame cultivation program at the High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway.

Later, in 1935, Col. Price McLemore became the man of the hour in the flame cultivation world when he mounted a weed burner on a Georgia stock on the Mississippi Delta.

Those early days of flame cultivation were rough ones. Before World War II the usual fuel was kerosene, necessitating hand pumps and other cumbersome paraphernalia. The process was hard to sell to the average farmer.

However, the coming of age of liquefied petroleum gas after the war was portentous of a new day dawning for flame cultivation. In 1959 the High Plains Research Foundation opened the door to new vistas for the process. That year, as the result of severe weather conditions and a thin cotton stand, the weed crop couldn't be controlled adequately by accepted methods. It was suggested that the Foundation try flame cultivation.

The suggestion resulted in pilot studies which indicated to the Foundation that flame cultivation deserved more attention as a means of weed control. Sponsored by the LP gas industry and the Texas Butane Dealers Association, a three-year program of research was initiated.

Results of the program are evident on countless farms on the High Plains today. Subscribers to the Foundation gleaned the data from the research reports and put the information to work in their fields almost immediately.

Today the Foundation is recognized as an international authority on flame cultivation methods. Request for information have come from distant countries such as England, Africa, Holland, Israel, Australia, Venezuela, Mexico, and Brazil. Foreign visitors to the farm at Halfway invariably inquire about flame cultivation.

A second three-year program of research was instituted in 1963 to refine the methods of weed control in cotton, grain sorghum, soybeans, and castor beans. Some vegetables are also included in the program.

It has also been further expanded to include research in other phases of crop production such as pre-emergence flaming, as a harvest aid and in field drying and desiccation of grain sorghum.

The Foundation's progress in these areas has caught the eye of farmers all over the

country, especially in the Rio Grande Valley where with Foundation supervision a full-time technician is helping Valley farmers in a research program in crops peculiar to that area.

Foundation research has thus far indicated that properly used flame cultivation results in a variety of benefits to the farmer in addition to continued high yields and quality. The elimination of root pruning has meant increased yields in many instances, and the elimination of turned earth does away with the problem of burying lower bolls in cotton and the lower seed pods in soybeans. In castor beans the risk of introducing Alternaria leaf spot through damaged roots is reduced by flaming away weeds rather than eliminating them by sweep cultivation.

Parks points out that one benefit usually overlooked is the fact that theoretically the weed problem is decreased by flaming since weeds are killed before being allowed to go to seed.

The Foundation's research program has been geared to three to five flammings in most crops depending on rainfall with an average of eight gallons of fuel used per acre per flaming. Farmers can figure the cost of laying by a crop depending on the cost of fuel in their area.

Current research, as previously mentioned, is geared to refining methods already proven with special emphasis given to harvest aids such as in the elimination of potato tops and to other phases of crop production.

Parks has given much study to pre-emergence flaming, the elimination of weeds just before the crop emerges from the ground, and also to the flaming off of grain sorghums before the terminal bud breaks ground.

Research has been conducted in grain sorghum desiccation and Parks says that in 1963 the Foundation was able to harvest desiccated grain a week earlier than grain left unflamed. A savings of approximately 300 pounds per acre was achieved in the desiccated crop with the saving credited to the fact that there was less combine "ride-through." The desiccated crop also permitted faster combining and Parks says the Foundation realized a clear profit of \$2 to \$3 per acre over the cost of flaming.

The Foundation's research data is available to subscribers through the constant stream of information supplied weekly and sometimes daily from the headquarters at Halfway. The Foundation has published an attractive brochure on flame cultivation.

Systemics Tested For Cattle Grub Control

In recent tests conducted by research and Extension entomologists at Texas A&M University, use of the systemic insecticide, ronnel, proved more effective in the control of cattle grubs than did the use of other systemics which were applied to the backs of animals.

In the experiments, a salt and mineral mixture containing 5.5 percent ronnel was fed to range cattle on a free choice basis in either block or granular form. Results from the tests showed that use of ronnel resulted in a 92 percent control of the grub. For best results, the mixture should be fed at least 75 consecutive days between May 1 and September 1, the specialists said.

By feeding the systemic, better control of flies was also noted. Residual effects of the insecticide in manure reduced fly populations in the pasture to a considerable extent, they said.

The importance of livestock grub control is emphasized in Texas by the fact that meat packers pay 1 to 2 cents a pound less for cattle infested with grubs. Damage caused by the grub is primarily to the hide and flesh of the back.

The life cycle of the cattle grub begins during the first warm days of spring. During this time, heflies appear and begin laying their eggs in neat rows along hairs on the lower parts of the leg. In three or four days the eggs hatch and the larvae burrow into the skin. During the next five months the larvae burrow through the soft connective tissue between muscles in their journey to the gutlet. Once in the gutlet, the grubs remain there about three months before beginning their migration to just beneath the skin of the back. Here they cut breathing holes and remain for six weeks. In December and January the larvae emerge and drop to the ground to pupate. In March and April, they emerge as flies, thus completing a life cycle.

Heavy Grazing Reduces Soil's Capacity To Absorb Water

The continued heavy grazing of Southern Great Plains ranges may seriously restrict the soil's ability to absorb moisture needed for grass production.

G. O. Hoffman, range specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, reports scientists of the Agricultural Research Service, have found that the water-intake rate of range, heavily grazed for 20 years, was only half that of lightly grazed range. Specifically, water intake was 2.27 inches per hour after heavy grazing; 3.64 inches after moderate grazing and 4.41 inches after light grazing.

Reduction of vegetative cover by heavy grazing was cited as the principal reason for the decrease in water-intake rates and emphasizes the importance of managing grazing intensity.

John Box, agronomist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, advises cotton producers to shoot for a cotton crop in 150 days. He says a bale per acre can be produced and harvested in 5 months if the crop is kept on its normal growth schedule. Good management, he concludes, is the key to profitable cotton production. Be prepared to do the right thing at the right time and in the right way.

The U. S. Supreme Court in George Washington's administration was composed of a chief justice and five associate justices.

to get the most out of moisture on loamy fine sandy soils in the Southern Great Plains, according to Hoffman.

The research, conducted at the Southern Great Plains Field Station, Woodward, Oklahoma, in cooperation with the Oklahoma Agricultural Experiment Station, also showed that short, sod-forming grasses -- including blue grama, sand dropseed, fall witchgrass and sand paspalum -- predominated in the heavily grazed pastures. They had replaced such taller species as sand bluestem, little bluestem, switchgrass and sand lovegrass.

Edd Rhodes, an agricultural engineer who directed the research, reported that the continued heavy grazing compacted the soil more than light grazing. This further reduced the ability of the land to absorb rainwater as it fell. Grazing intensity had little or no effect on the amount of organic matter or nitrogen in the soil, he said.

During the 20-year grazing period, the scientists managed the pastures to allow an average of 12 acres per mature beef animal per year for heavy grazing; 17 acres per animal unit for moderate grazing; and 22 acres per animal unit for light grazing. Annual precipitation averaged about 23 inches per year but varied from 10 to 42 inches.

Teamwork over the past 12 years in Lamar County is getting recommended cotton production practices into use really paid off in 1963. Despite last summer's drought, the county's per acre cotton yield averaged 420 pounds, up to two bales per acre were produced by a few upland growers on unirrigated Blackland, according to County Agent S. L. Neal.

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Family Survival Plan

by Tommy Holmig and Bobye Riney
Your family can survive fall-out from a nuclear attack if your plans are carefully worked out. A written plan can often mean the difference between an emergency and a catastrophe. In early America, every family had a survival plan. When a fire, flood or Indian attack threatened, each person had a job. Natural disasters still occur and the possibility of a nuclear war or a nuclear ac-

cident poses additional threats. A good farmer, homemaker or businessman will set goals and plan ahead to meet problems and make the best of each opportunity. Fire, accident and other insurance is bought in the hope that it will not be needed. Survival insurance in case of disaster is no different.

The Agricultural Extension Service has designed a form, FSP, MP-666 to help families complete their emergency plans. It includes daytime locations of family members, how the community will be warned, assignment of duties to family members, shelter plans, how

the family will take shelter when separated, listing of shelter supplies and equipment and training courses which are available.

A good family plan is based on the local community plan, monitoring and warning systems and school and plans. The Farm Survival Plan which includes sheltering of dairy and breeding cattle, protection for surplus feed, water and emergency power supply is available for rural people.

Both forms are available from your county agricultural agent or home demonstration agent.

Trade relations among the Americas were greatly strengthened by favorable economic growth in the 10 years following World War II, spurring demands for U. S. agricultural products. Our agricultural exports to Latin American countries increased from the 1935-39 average of \$46 million to a \$448 million average for 1950-54. Last year's exports were valued at \$485 million; a third of this was under Food for Peace.

Phosphated Wheat Looks Good At Denton Station

Wheat receiving a fall application of 40 pounds of superphosphate per acre seemed to have better spring growth and

greater winter hardiness in experiments at the North Central Texas Research Station located here, reports Daniel I. Dudley, superintendent.

In late March, wheat receiving the phosphate treatment was as much as a foot tall. Untreated plots were, in some cases, only five inches tall.

The results indicate that for wheat producers with limited fertilizer budgets, it may be wise to spend more money on phosphate if they cannot afford complete fertilization, explains Dudley.

"Phosphate fertilization of wheat may be most important to producers who graze the crop," Dudley said. "Here at the station wheat with phosphate seemed to get off to a better start this spring and immediately showed greater growth than unfertilized plots. The same reaction could be expected over much of this part of the state," he added.

Research on the benefits of phosphate is by no means complete, Dudley said. Their observations came from work being done by Agronomist Pat Rich, who is conducting experiments on the long term effects of wheat-milo rotations with different management and fertilization programs.

COURTHOUSE NOTES

Instrument Report April 13 Thru 18, 1964

WD, L. C. Woltman, Gene Fox, W/2 Sect 22 & N/60 a of E/62 a of NW/4 Sect 27 T6S R3E Cap. Synd.

WD, Oswell Jones, L. C. Woltman, W/2 Sect 22 & N/60 a of E/62 a of NW/4 Sect 27 T6S R3E Cap. Synd.

MML, Jack Aduddell, Horace Edwards, N/2 of NW/4 Sect 21, Doud & Keefer Sub.

DT, Calvin E. Clark, Amicable Ins. Co., E/2 Sect 58 Blk "H" Thomas Kelly Sub.

WD, Calvin L. Floyd, W. M. White, Lots 10 thru 12 Blk 6 O. T. Friona

WD, Dan Ethridge, George C. Taylor, Lot 3 Blk 2 Staley Add.

WD, Dan Ethridge, R. L. Fleming, Lot 3 Blk 2 Staley Add.

MML, Lupe Vera, George C. Taylor, Lot 6 Blk 91 O. T. Friona

ML, Earl W. Drake, B & S Lumber Co., N/25 ft. Lot 10, All Lots 11 & 12 Blk 7 Drake Rev. Sub.

DT, Mike Allen, Amicable Life Ins. Co., Sect 34 Blk "H" Kelly Sub.

WD, Virginia Ann Stanford Nash, City of Friona, Lot 12 Blk 100 O. T. Friona

WD, Barney D. Crume, Carl G. Davis, Lots 6 & 7 Blk 3 O. T. Farwell

Abstract of Judgment, Atlanta Stone Works, Inc., Lester Rhinehart Ind., & d/b/a Lester Rhinehart Butane Gas Co., - See Records

Abstract of Judgment, E. D. Baker Co., Don B. Light, et al, See Records

DT, Harry Lookingbill, Hereford State Bank, 1 a of Sect 27 T1N R4E Cap. Synd.

MML, J. Preston Martin, A. T. Watts, Lots 11 & 14 Sect 34 T9S R1E Cap. Synd.

WD, W. H. Long, McFarland C. Osborn, E/2 Sect 28 T2N R2E Cap. Synd.

DT, Jimmie L. Cockerham, First Federal Sav. & Loan, NE part Sect 4 Blk "E" Cap. Synd.

DT, Noyle E. Wood, C. R. Elliott, N 320 a Sect 11 T3S R3E Cap. Synd.

DT, Noyle E. Wood, C. R. Elliott, N 320 a Sect 11 T3S R3E Cap. Synd.

DT, Pearl D. Hastings, First Federal Sav. & Loan, Lots 8,

9 and 10 Blk 20 O. T. Bovina WD, Friona Bldg. Co., Friona Lodge #1332, Lot 12 Blk 76. O. T. Friona.

WD, Duane Herington, W. E. Martin, Lots 3 & 4 Blk 30 O. T. Farwell

WD, James L. Green, J. C. Hilbun & E. J. Foust, S/2 Sect 19 Blk "B" Cap. Synd.

DT, Deon Atwey, HI-Plains Sav. & Loan, All Tract 10 & S 50 ft. Tract 9 W.L.D. & Part Sect 1 T3S, R3E

DT, William H. Sheehan, Wright Williams, S 24 1/2 ft. Lot 4 Blk 49 O. T. Friona

DT, W. E. McGlothlin, F. S. Truitt, W 100 ft. Lots 13 Thru 16 Blk 63, Friona

WD, F. S. Truitt, W. E. McGlothlin, W 100 ft. Lots 13 Thru 16 Blk 63, Friona

WD, Jean Neustadt et al, E. C. Pounds & A. R. McGuire, Jr., W/2 Sect 1 Blk "A" Rhea Bros. Sub.

WD, John Sikes, Oma Looney, NE/2 Lots 6 & 7 Blk 43 O. T. Bovina

WD, N. C. Rhodes, Oma Looney, NE/2 Lots 6 & 7 Blk 43 O. T. Bovina

WD, L. E. Rhodes, et al, NE/2 Lots 6 & 7 Blk 43 O. T. Bovina

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by James E. Edwards

Is It A Good Idea To Buy Two Pairs Of Shoes Of The Same Size For A Child?

It depends on the age. When youngsters go out of their way to slosh through puddles and during the time when the puddles are of their own manufacture, it is almost necessary to have two pairs of shoes. It can be demonstrated that excessively long shoes weaken the arch, so it is better foot-health to have two pairs of the correct size than one pair which the child may or may not grow into before they are worn out. Later in childhood growth seems to be concentrated in the summer months.

In the fall when a child has outgrown all of his shoes I recommend one pair to be worn for everyday and Sunday. If the parents want another pair, I suggest that they wait four to six weeks at which time the shoefitter can tell whether the second pair should be the same size or a half size larger.

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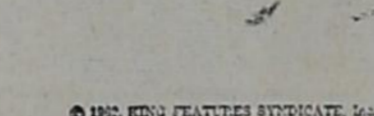
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LAYNE PUMPS, INC. PUMP & GEAR HEAD REPAIRS ALL MAKES
Sales & Service DIAL 2921 Friona NIGHTS 2951 Texas

I Get 5% Dividends On My Money At.....
FIDELITY SAVINGS & LOAN
416 Mitchell St. PO 2-2917 Clovis, N. Mex.

Dr. William Beene
Optometrist
Phone 4051 Friona, Texas 13th. & Cleveland (South Of Hospital)

...do dishes the **EASY WAY!**

Just a penny and a half a day to do the dishes the clean, sanitary way. The electric dishwasher is another example of the many ways dependable electricity serves you daily. And, your electric service dollar buys more than ever before -- 24 cent more. Probably your electric service bill is greater than it used to be but that's because you're using more. Add up the different ways electricity serves you -- you'll be amazed... and happy at the bargain you're getting.

WATCH and WIN
Now you can see a demonstration of any one, or all, of the electric dishwasher, dryer, range and freezer and if you're 21 or married and live in the area served by Public Service you may win the appliance you saw demonstrated -- it's at your Reddy Kilowatt dealer -- WATCH AND WIN!

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Owning your own home is a good investment

...and when you finance your home with us, the dollars you pay each month are "growth dollars." Each payment you make increases your equity until you own your home debt-free. And in the meantime you enjoy it. Why not let some of these "growth dollars" work for you? Let us arrange a home loan for you tailored to your needs.

First Federal Savings & Loan
HOME OFFICE 4th & FILE CLOVIS, N.M.
BRANCH OFFICE 2nd & ABILENE PORTALES, N.M.

Now...five to drive at your Ford Dealer's

FORD MUSTANG: \$2368* F.O.B. Detroit Mfrs. suggested price.
*Manufacturer's suggested retail price. Destination charges and state and local taxes, and fees, if any, not included. Options such as whitewall tires are extra cost. See your Ford Dealer for his selling price.

Super Torque Ford Smoothest, strongest car in its class. Available in 16 different models.

Falcon Winner in both its classes in the '64 Monte Carlo Rallye. 17 all-new models.

Fairlane Low-priced family car with a sports-car feel! Offers the same basic V-8 as Cobra! 8 models.

Thunderbird Luxury is standard in all 3 models. Thunderbird... unique in all the world.

See them at your Great Southwest Ford Dealer's

FRIONA MOTORS
Grand & Highway 60 Friona, Texas

WANT ADS

FOR ALL KINDS of insurance and farm loans, see Jim Ware at Bovina Insurance in First National Bank Building or phone 238-4382. 23-tfnc

"Take over payments: 1962 Singer sewing machine in four drawer walnut cabinet, Will zig-zag, fancy stitches, etc. 6 payments at \$6.21. Must have good credit. Write Credit Manager, 1114 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas." 42-2tc

STRAYED OR BORROWED -- 2 green Coby cotton trawlers from Lawlis Gin yard. Please return or call Ralph Roming, phone Tharp 225-4190. 41-tfnc

CONSERVATIVES
If you wish to preserve the glorious country and human civilization which we ourselves inherited, first investigate our constructive opposition to Communism. Because we are effective we have been smeared by every conceivable method, but the time has come when you should find out for yourself. Introductory Packet postpaid, in plain envelope if preferred, for one dollar. Write to The John Birch Society, Belmont, Massachusetts 02178.

FOR SALE
90 ft. TV tower, good antenna and rotator, 100 ft. rotator wire, 100 ft. lead-in wire, about 700 ft. heavy duty guy wire. All in good condition. Cost about \$500. Will take \$95 for all of it. O. W. RHINEHART
Phone 238-4452
Bovina, Texas 41-3tc

FOR SALE -- Frigidaire refrigerator in good condition. See at Hammonds Electric in Bovina. 43-2tc

BUY YOUR KRAUSE At Bovina IMPLEMENT CO. BOVINA IMPLEMENT CO. Hwy. 60 - 238-2541

FOR SALE--Remington portable typewriter and metal stand in good condition, \$85. Ph. 225-4135. 42-2tc

GLEN HROMAS
All Types Painting And Decorating
Phone 238-2912

NOW OFFERING WORK
With Electric Root Raider Machine
★
Ditching Service
★
BOVINA ELECTRIC
Odis White - Ph. 238-2871

Used Spinnet Piano
Fine piano to reliable family on small payments. Also Electric Organ.
For Information Without Obligation -- Write At Once.

McFarland Music Co.
200 S. Main, Elk City, Okla.

Am interested in making loans and buying first and second lien notes secured with farm or ranch lands.
J. J. Steele
Citizens Bank Building
Clovis, New Mexico
Dial: Po 3-3521 or Po 3-6455 42-4tc

FOR SALE--Frigidaire washer and dryer set. In good condition. Robert Calaway. Phone Tharp 25-4438. 42-2tc

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

HOWARD GRIFFIN
Pho. Muleshoe 3-1182 40-4tc

FOR SALE -- Model G John Deere tractor with 4-row lister and planter. All in good condition. I. W. Quickel, pho. 238-2881. 40-tfnc

NOW OFFERING WORK
With Electric Root Raider Machine
★
Ditching Service
★
BOVINA ELECTRIC
Odis White - Ph. 238-2871

FOR SALE -- Used electric Norge dryer, in good condition. \$65. Ph. 238-3442. 43-2tc

★ CBS ★ NBC ★ ABC
Get All Three Major Networks To Perfection:
Get On Cable TV Now!
Low Tie-On Fee
Low Monthly Rate
Clearview Company
of Bovina
Phone 238-3592

FOR SALE -- Three-bedroom home in Bovina with 1 1/2 baths, central heating, air conditioning and insulation. See C. N. Trienen at Machinery Supply. Phone 238-4861. 43-6th

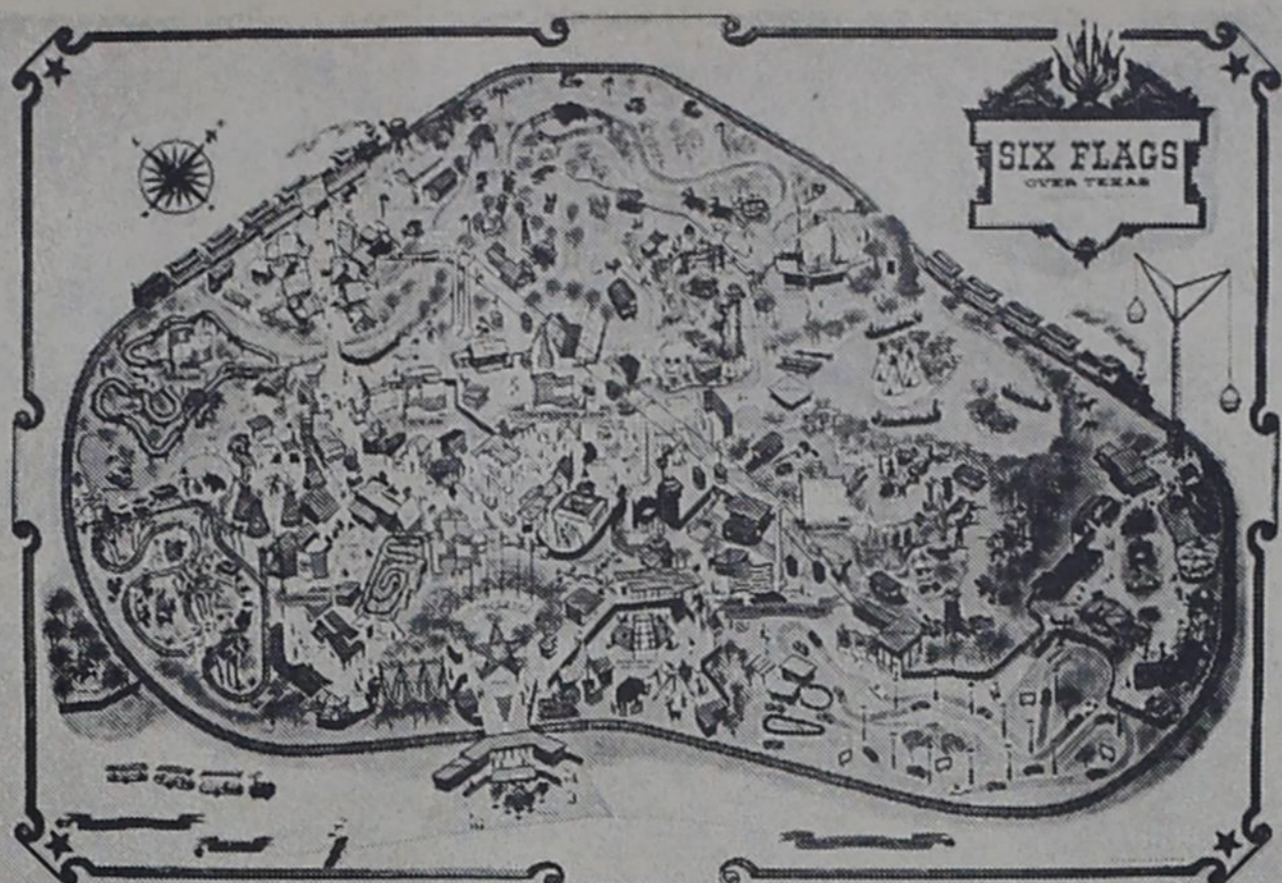
BUD STOWERS
Ditching & Gasline WORK
Friona - Phone 3981
Bovina - Phone 238-3741

CUSTOM carry-all work, land levelling and tailwater-plt digging. Eddie Redden, phone 225-4147. 39-10tp

Medical Management Of The Overweight Patient
Dr. Youngblood
519 Pile Clovis

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank each and everyone for the many cards, flowers, prayers, visits and each deed of kindness shown me while I was in the hospital and since coming home.
May God bless each of you,
Joe Hromas 43-1tp

SPINET PIANOS
\$389 brand new 88 note. Write PIANOS, Osceola, Ind. 43-1tc



This map of Six Flags Over Texas shows the more than 70 rides, shows and attractions in the 115 acre family recreation center. The 1964 season opened April 18 and will continue through November. An innovation this year is Friday night operation in the Spring, in addition to the regular Saturday and Sunday schedule. During the summer months Six Flags is open every day.

Political Announcements

The Bovina Blade is authorized to make the following political announcements subject to action of the Democratic Primary in May, 1964:

FOR SHERIFF, Farmer County Chas. Lovelace (Re-Election)

FOR ATTORNEY, Farmer County Hurschel R. Harding (Re-Election)

FOR TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR, Farmer County Leona Moss Hugh Moseley

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY Jack Young (Re-Election)

USING NEWSPAPERS



Old newspapers may be made into hoods to protect newly set vegetable plants from hot sun.

When the news isn't news any longer and the eagerly awaited, carefully read newspaper becomes waste to most people, it's still of value to any gardener.

Besides being a source for clippings of gardening hints and articles for a garden notebook, the newspaper has numerous uses.

For instance, as shown in the accompanying picture, a newspaper page may be folded into a cocked hat. This may be set over a newly transplanted tomato or pepper plant to shade it from the hot sun for a few days.

Or it may be set upon the head of a small son or daughter so that they can play "soldier" for awhile and allow the gardener that much longer to garden.

Old newspapers may be shredded to form a soft bed for specimen flowers or vegetables being transported to a flower show or other exhibition.

They may be spread over work surfaces to keep them clean while the gardener pots plants. And, when tent caterpillar nests appear on trees, old newspapers tightly rolled and lighted with a match will act as torches, useful to burn off the nests.

When seedlings in the vegetable or flower row are very small and a light frost or extra-cold night threatens them, newspaper pages spread over the row and anchored either side of it with soil will ward off the effects of the cold.

When vacation time arrives, or even during the entire growing season, old newspapers make an effective, inexpensive mulch between rows of vegetables or flowers or around individual plants such as tomatoes.

After the soil has been thoroughly soaked by a rain or by water from the hose, four or five thicknesses of paper are laid over the moist soil, overlapped to completely cover it and fitted to within 2 or 3 inches of the rows. This area is left uncovered to catch any rain that falls.

Such a mulch, while it will deteriorate in time, conserves moisture in the soil and cuts weeding to a minimum.

Hospital Notes

P. O. Dixon was hospitalized last week at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona. He was released Sunday and reported to be improving.

Mrs. Hodge Ridgion was hospitalized Sunday at Parmer County Community Hospital.

Mrs. Pearl Boatman entered Memorial Hospital Saturday at Clovis. She expects to have surgery this week.

Mat Moten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Moten, was hospitalized at Parmer County Community Hospital over the weekend. He was released Sunday and is improving.

ATTENTION, FARMERS!
Gateway Produce Co. Needs Additional Acres Of Cantaloupes And Other Vegetables For 1964 Growing Season.
If You're Interested In Growing Vegetables This Year -

Please Contact
MARIO TREVINO
Office Ph. 238-4821 - Res. Ph. 238-3411
Gateway Produce Co.
Bovina

Plant



SORGHUM

Get Your Early Booking Bonus Now!

13" RATCHETING CHAIN WRENCH



13" ratcheting Chain Wrench from O.T.C. Tool Company is one of the newest and most versatile wrenches for the farmer. It will do everything a pipe wrench will do and more. It is for use on 1/2" to 4" pipe, either square or round pipe. Get yours today.

Free with your 5 bag order

SNOW-LITE COOLER



Coleman's regular - sized Snow-Lite Cooler. Thermo-Lock styrene insulation on all sides, top and bottom. Heavy gauge, welded steel casing for extra strength and durability. Hi-lustre baked enamel finish. Chrome plated hardware, chest type handles with built-in bottle openers, rugged Snow-Lite interior, and dry food storage tray. Exclusive cam type latch locks in the cold. Plastic drain with can't lose cap won't leak, sweat or corrode.

Free With Your 15 Bag Order

Varieties Available

- WEATHERMASTER**
- *75
- *65
- *60
- *45
- TEXAS VARIETIES**
- * 608
- * 620
- * 660

To Insure The Variety You Want, We Encourage You To Book It Now, Good Seed Are Scarce

BOVINA
Wheat Growers, Inc.

Jim Russell, Mgr. - Ph. 238-2691

"Not Everybody Belongs To A Co-Op But Everyone Benefits"

Do Your Hoeing Early! Spray For Weeds Now
WITH PROPAGINE Let Us Help You Get Your Rig Ready Now Or Supply You With A New Rig
Available Now - All Varieties ASGROW MILO SEEDS
C And S CHEMICAL
Formerly Bovina Farm Chemical
Third St. - Bovina - Ph. 238-4311

DUMAS DEALS
Go Dumas And Double Your Money! We Have Plenty of Listings In Dumas
Lee H Sudderth Jr.
Real Estate
Office Located On Dimmitt Road East "BUSY AS A BEE"

GET FULL PROTECTION AGAINST HAIL

For Your Valuable Wheat And Cotton Crops! With Today's High And Rising Cost, Hail Insurance Is More Important Than Ever. Let Us Insure Your Wheat And Cotton Crops Now With Dependable Companies Which Offer The Best In Protection.

BOVINA INSURANCE

Phone 238-4382 --Jim Ware-- Bank Building

Lubbock Men Win Rat Race

Lubbock contestants took the first two places in 100-mile model airplane rat race conducted here Sunday afternoon. Only three of 12 entries in the contest were able to finish the required number of laps. Bill Young of Lubbock took the first place trophies with a time of one hour, 36 minutes and 4.2 seconds. Winning second place was Riley Wooten, also of Lubbock. His time was

1:39:14.6. Buddy Pettigrew of Slaton finished third with a time of 1:47:53.8. The contest, which was sponsored by Bovina Modelers club, was hampered by high winds throughout the afternoon. Bovina contestants included Jerry Wright, Sonny Roach and Jimmy Charles. Contestants were from Lubbock, Slaton, Clovis and Cannon Air Force Base as well as Bovina. The contest was conducted this week after being postponed from the previous week because of a duststorm.

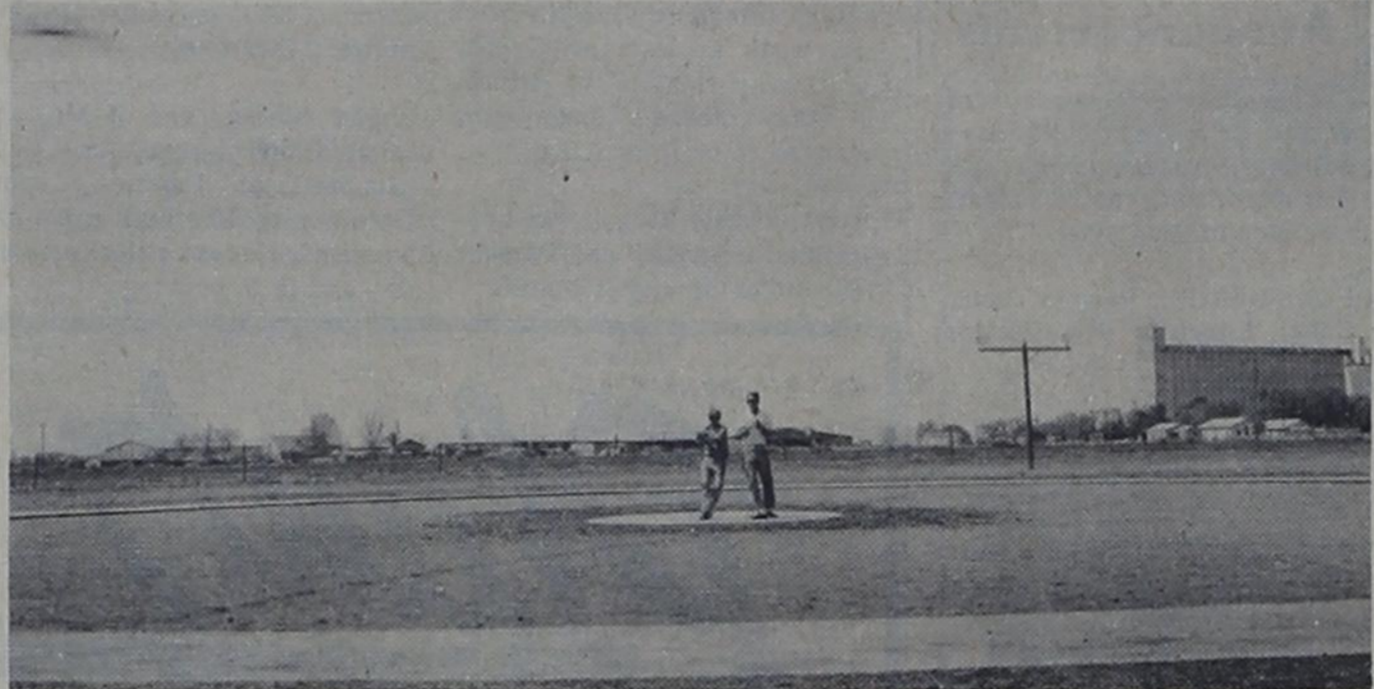
Loyalty--

(Continued from Page 1)

(Southwest Conference). "I'm not saying we're going to win the Conference this fall, but I'm not saying we won't, either," he said. King was introduced by Mustang Coach Hallie Gee. Coach Gee also introduced members of the football, boys basketball and track squads. Coach Malcolm Kennedy introduced members of girls basketball and volleyball squads. The banquet, which featured a fried chicken meal, was sponsored by Bovina Mustang Quarterback Club. Travis Dyer, club president, gave the welcome. Response was by Jackie Dane, president of the student body. Bedford Caldwell served as master of ceremonies. David Parks, Tech's All-American end last season, accompanied King here. Invocation was given by Rev. Harold Morris, pastor of Bovina Methodist Church. Appreciation to the Quarterback Club for its support during the year was expressed by Coach Gee.



PIT MEN--Shown refueling Jimmy Charles' model airplane and getting it started again are Sonny Roach, Vernon Willard and Johnny Charles, left to right. This was a common sight Sunday afternoon during the 100-mile rat race held at the model airport on Highway 86 here.



ROUND AND ROUND--Model airplane pilots are shown in action during Sunday afternoon's races. Jimmy Charles is at left flying his plane which is the blur in the upper left of the picture. A closer view of the pilots would have been better, but the difference wasn't worth the risk of the photographer's neck.



STAGE BAND -- Bovina High Stage Band provided musical entertainment at athletic banquet here Thursday night. Directed by Joe Wayne Harper, the group also performed for Farwell Band banquet Saturday night.

PLANT THEM -



Radiance is a two-toned cosmos with flowers of deep rose, centered and flushed with maroon.

FORGET THEM



A double cosmos with orange flowers is named Orange Ruffles. This grows only 3 feet high.

There are two entirely different types of cosmos. The first grows from 4 to 6 feet high and has flowers in white or shades of pink, rose or scarlet. The second is earlier blooming, much lower (3 feet high) and has flowers of yellow or orange.

The first type described above is called Early Sensation and seeds may be bought of mixed colors or of separate ones. Purity will have white flowers, Pinkle and Crimson Scarlet obviously have blossoms of the colors described by their names. A two-toned or bi-color cosmos is called Radiance and is illustrated above. This is soft rose color with a deep maroon center which becomes a maroon flush as it spreads outward on the petals.

There also is a crested or anemone-flowered form of cosmos which has a single row of petals around a many-petaled or crested center -- an interesting departure from the usual form. There are single, semi-double and double-flowered forms of the second type of cosmos. A mixture of single-flowered yellow and orange cosmos is available as well as a variety named Mandarin with double, orange flowers. The variety Orange Ruffles has extra large, double, ruffled blooms while Fiesta flowers are semi-double, colored gold and striped with scarlet.

Plant both forms of cosmos in your garden this year, but don't plant them together. All of the Sensation cosmos colors blend beautifully with one another, and all of the yellow and orange flowered cosmos colors blend, but those of one type fairly scream at those of the other.

We know nothing of Elkins' politics, but in the seriousness of the present campaign, we appreciate his wit-filled comments.

We just can't get over it -- a Birch ad in The Bovina Blade! Who'da thought it? Surely this will be the first and last one.

A few years ago, Ralph Yarborough made a campaign trip to Bovina. A few weeks ago, he spoke at the chamber of commerce banquet in Dimmitt.

We'll buy the coffee around when his big Dallas opponent shows the same feeling for, and interest in, small towns on the Plains.

She: "If your wishes came true, what would you wish for?"

He: "Gosh, I'm afraid to tell you."

She: "Go ahead, you sap, what do you think I brought up this wishing business for?"

Whittlin--

(Continued from Page 1)

vice: "1. SOUTH VIET NAM: I don't know how we got there, what we are doing there or how we are going to get out of there.

"2. AGRICULTURAL SURPLUS: If I had the absolute workable answer to this problem I believe that I would run for President.

"If elected, I solicit your advice; if defeated, your sympathy."

STRAW HAT TIME!
Now Offering Men's and Boys' **STRAW HATS**
*Bradford
*Bailey
*Bandera & Others
\$2⁹⁸ to \$10⁰⁰
BOVINA DRY GOODS
"The Store Where Money's Worth More"

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

GUARANTEED TO GO
thru ice, mud, or snow or WE pay the tow
PLUS
Guaranteed Against Road Hazards in all 50 States and Canada
Firestone Town & Country TIRES
Now Only **15⁹⁵**
Plus tax and tire off your car regardless of condition -- 6.70-15 Blackwall tube-type
PAUL JONES TEXACO SERVICE STATION
Highway 60 - BOVINA - Ph. 238-4331

Dilger's CLEANERS
Professional Coin-Op Type Cleaning
BOVINA, TEXAS

BEE GEE
JUST ASK THE USERS, THEY'LL POINT OUT IT'S GAS YOU SHOULD NOT BE WITHOUT
OUR GAS

PHILGAS
CHARLES Oil Co.
Phone 238-4321
BOVINA, TEXAS

FARM
Supplies and Services With **BUILT-IN SATISFACTION**
Special Notice: We're Now Stocking A Complete Line Of Parts For Weed Spray Rigs. Come In Soon--
GORN'S Farm Store
Highway 86 And Third Street
Bovina Phone 238-3181

GORDON McLENDON
Your candidate for the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator
BELIEVES . . .
• FOREIGN AID--Foreign aid should be withheld from all communist-dominated countries. Foreign aid should be maintained in those countries in which we have military bases. In other countries where any aid might be prudent, it should be mainly in the form of surplus agricultural products.
• NATIONAL DEBT--Government expenditures should be made only from current income in peacetime. An orderly program for retirement of the public debt should be initiated.
• FOREIGN AFFAIRS--The Monroe Doctrine should be firmly restated and upheld.
GORDON McLENDON
Democratic Candidate For U. S. Senator
Vote for Gordon McLendon in the May 2 Primary and you'll be proud of your choice
Political Adv. paid for by McLendon Committee, George Sandin, campaign director

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS
GEARED to your BUDGET
When You Need Parts, Come In or Call!
No. 41 Irrigation Driveshafts
Special Price **\$37⁵⁰**
Bovina Auto Parts, Inc.
SONNY SPURLIN, Owner-Manager
Highway 60
Phone 238-3701

AUTOMATIC! MODERN with **GULF WARRENGAS**
Cook fast and clean on budget-priced range with **AUTOMATIC CONTROLS**
MAGIC BURNER CONTROLS of today's gas ranges using Gulf-Warregas fuel let the modern housewife cook with a steady heat automatically adjusted to the temperature she has selected.
INSTANT HEAT is working for you the very moment you turn on your gas range using Gulf-Warregas.
CLOSED-DOOR BROILING is yours with a modern gas range and clean-burning Gulf-Warregas. No smoke-filled kitchen, such as you get with electric ranges and open-door broiling.
CLEANER COOKING is yours. Automatic controls do away with spill-overs. Curtains and cabinets remain smoke-free and spotless. You have more time to look after your family's other needs.
Gulf-Warregas is the LP-Gas member of the Gulf family of quality petroleum products.
OUR PROMISE! You'll have better living and better farming with Gulf-Warregas.
BONDS OIL CO.
Hwy. 60 - Ph. 238-2271