

WINNER of the Distinguished Service Award of the Vocational Agriculture Teachers 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 3, 1963

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. VII, NO. 39

WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

President John F. Kennedy or some other high-up government official has done Bovina-area farmers wrong.

The above paragraph may seem strange appearing in this column, but nonetheless, it's true.

Here's the way it happened: For years, Postmaster Gene Ezell has signified cotton planting time by coming out in a short sleeved shirt.

The temperature might be lower than the bumper on a compact car and a light spring snow might be falling, but if cotton planting time was here, Gene ignored the chill bumps and wore the short sleeved shirt without a coat.

Not all farmers planted their cotton by that sign, of course, but that was about as good a sign as any.

And now, because of government action of all things, that sign will be of little benefit.

Said government action went into effect a few months ago when orders came down that postal employees would wear blue post office department-approved uniform coats. That ruling, of course, applied to Gene and his short sleeved cotton planting-time shirts, too.

We've heard Gene say that the law is going to allow him to take off the coat come cotton planting time. But we doubt if that will be as effective as the old way was.

What would a government ruling know about when to plant cotton?

There's bound to be a mix-up somewhere. We refuse to believe that the situation will work as it now exists. It just doesn't seem right.

In the past, Ezell has been accused of believing that cotton here needed to get a light snow on it right after planting to insure good early growth.

Since the blue coat law has come into effect, he'll probably be of the opinion that you're supposed to wait until early in April of sometime to plant cotton. He may suggest planting so late that the cotton seed won't even need individual overcoats to wear until the ground warms.

The blue coat law may be a better one than we think, but we're not expecting much from it in the way of when-to-plant-cotton information.

Billie Sudderth should be, but probably isn't, a walking, talking sayer of good things about Bovina Volunteer Fire Department and its efficiency.

The way we understand the story is that firemen were called out Thursday afternoon on a more or less false alarm.

At any rate, they couldn't find a fire. That is, they couldn't until they searched around town for a few minutes. That's when someone in the fire fighting group cast an ambitious eye on Sudderth's burning trash.

According to his story, he'd spent 30 minutes or more trying to get the fire started and had finally succeeded.

Just as it was going good, here came the fire department down his alley and there was no question as to the intent of the firemen in regard to Billie's hard-to-start trash fire.

But before firemen could get the water in an extinguishing position, Sudderth raced out of his house, waving his arms, and shouting, "Don't you all put out my fire. It was too hard to start. It was the first place!"

At least one fellow who was present at the scene thought, "I wish we had pretended we didn't hear him and had put it out anyway."

It did seem a shame for the department to make a complete dry run. If Billie had even tried to besport about the situation he would have let the fire be put out. Just for practice if for no other reason.

Like we said, Sudderth should be, but probably isn't, a . . .

Here's some information we received from Texas State Chiropractic Association in Austin which will pass on for what it's worth. And it appears not that it's going to worth little, if anything, in Bovina:

"If you're going to take part . . .

(Continued on Page 3)

School Board Election Saturday

AT SCHOOL--

Science Fair Held Monday

A total of 87 science projects were entered by students in second through eighth grades in annual Science Fair Monday afternoon at school.

Candy Wilson, winner of first place in fifth grade division, had the outstanding exhibit in the fair, according to judges. She will be awarded the grand prize. Title of her exhibit was "The Solar System."

Placings in the fair were: Second Grade—Honey Mast, shell collections, first; Scotty Shamblin, three stages of a chicken, second; and Mrs. Phillips' room project, seasons with flowers, third.

Third Grade—Jackie Adams, rocks and minerals, first; Brenda Dyer, volcano, second; and Miss Lowrance's room project, third.

Fourth Grade—Melonie Marshall, magic garden, first; Mike Beauchamp, loneer, second; and Mike McMeans, the invisible horse, third.

Fifth Grade—Candy Wilson, solar system, first; Stephen Sherrill, electro magnet crane, second; and Susan Wilson and

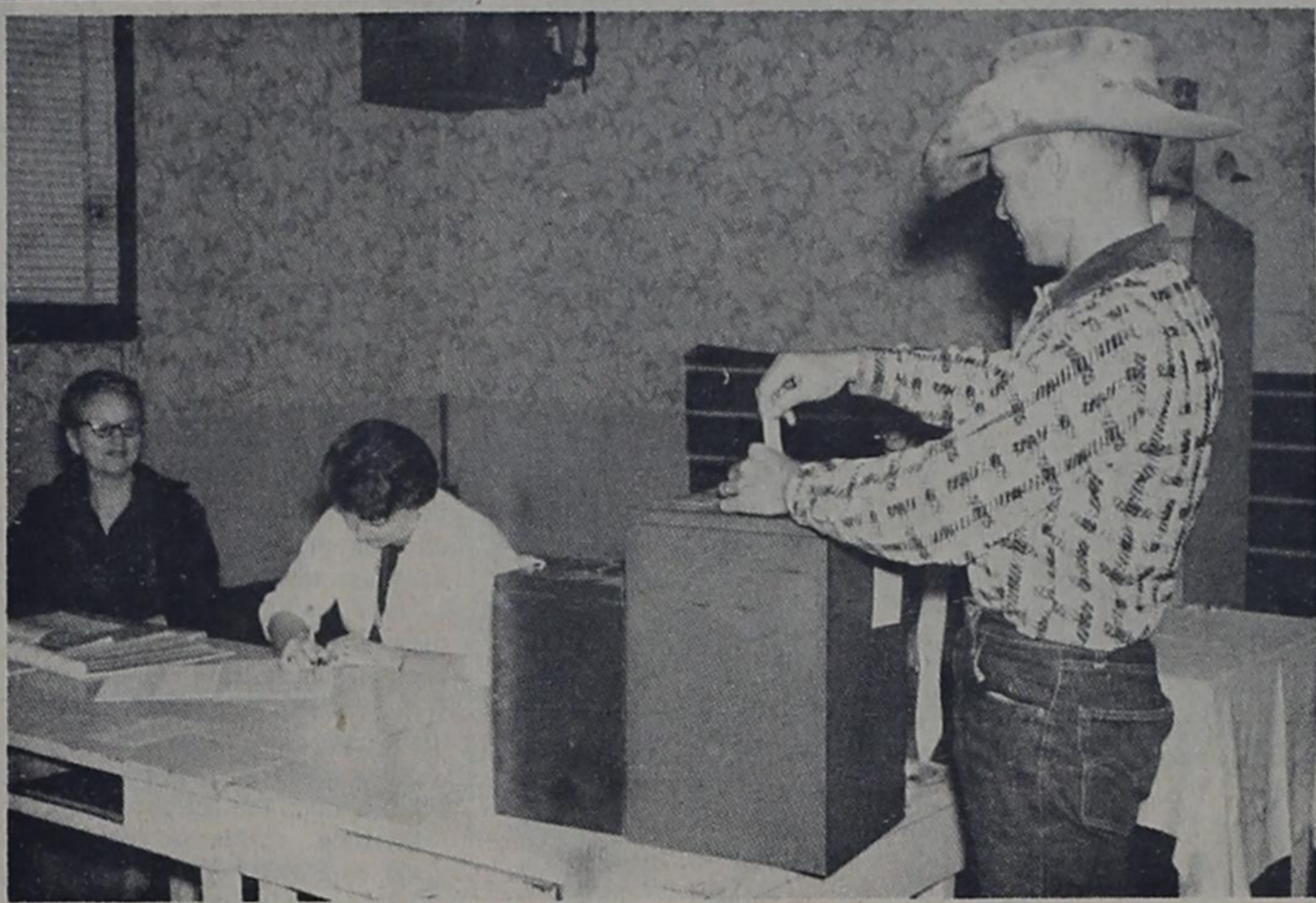
Cindy Crump, uses of bark, third;

Sixth Grade—Johnie Hugh Horn, mechanical man, first; Randy Hutto, the heart, second; and Felix Trevino, the Brain, third;

Seventh and Eighth Grades—Mickey Ellison, first; Linda Hemke, second; and Margaret Jo Venable, third.

Top three placings in high school division were Janie Aragon, Francis Williams, and Connie Vaughn, photography, first; Irene Thornton, Bonnie Morris and Patsy Cumpston, glass etching, second; and Don-

(Continued on Page 3)



CITY ELECTION—C. E. Trimble is shown casting his ballot in city election which was conducted in American Legion Hall Tuesday. Election officials at left are Mrs. Pearl Moore, left, and Mrs. Pat Kunselman. Hodge Rigdon was election judge.

IN TUESDAY ELECTION ---

Charles, Russell Named Aldermen

H. J. Charles and James C. Russell were elected to positions on Bovina's city council in Tuesday's voting.

Charles was the leading can-

didate in the five-man race with 54 votes, Russell had 45 votes.

A total of 94 Bovina citizens braved high winds and blowing

sand to go to the polls which were in American Legion Hall.

Tom Bonds was third in the race with 36 votes. Jerry Rogers had 31 ballots marked in his favor and A. E. (Bud) Crump, who was seeking re-election, received 22.

Charles and Russell began their two-year terms at a regular meeting of the council last (Tuesday) night.

Terms of Crump and Al Kerby expired with the Tuesday night session.

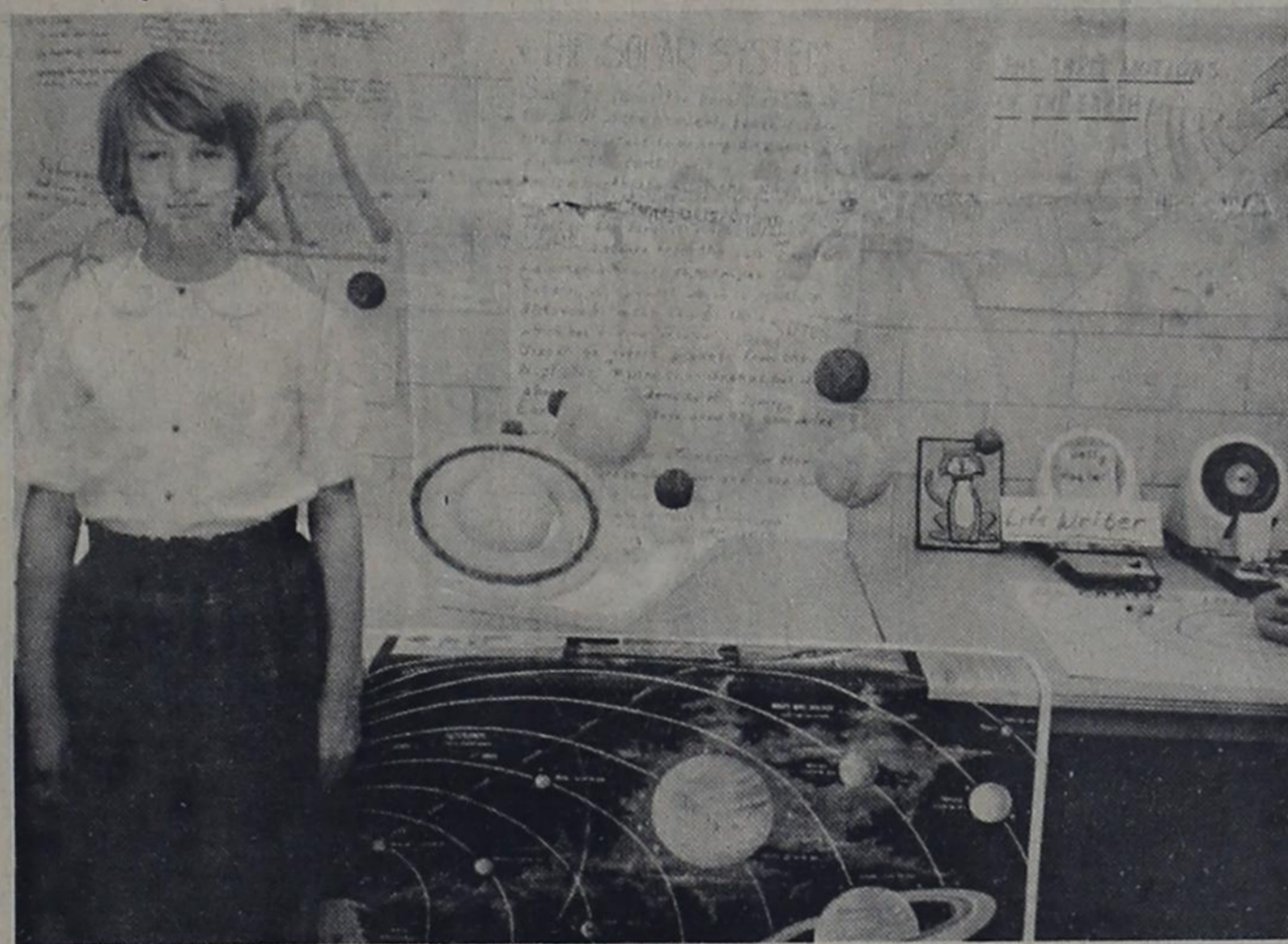
Election judge was Hodge Rigdon. He was assisted by Mrs. Pat Kunselman and Mrs. Pearl Moore.

Holdover members of the city council are Mayor Boyd Gilreath and Aldermen A. L. Glasscock, A. R. McCutchan and J. E. Sherrill, Jr.

This year's total vote was considerably less than last year's total of 252. The weather no doubt discouraged many potential voters from going to the polls.

Weather by Willie

Will try to shower some by Saturday night. -- Willie



SCIENCE FAIR WINNER -- Candy Wilson, fifth grade student and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson, had the grand prize entry in Science Fair at School Monday. Title of her project was "The Solar System."

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE CONTESTS--

Bovina Students Earn Literary Placings

Bovina students brought home their share of placings from district interscholastic league literary meet conducted Saturday at Lazbuddie, according to school officials.

"We were well pleased with the performances of our students and the placings they earned," Superintendent Warren Morton commented.

Winner of the district won't be known until a later date because some events which are considered a part of the overall program haven't been held.

Included in the events to come are track and field events which will be at Springlake Saturday, high school debate which is yet to be scheduled, and high school, junior high and grade school tennis.

High school tennis playoffs will be here Monday, beginning at 9 a.m. Junior high tennis matches will be played at Happy Tuesday and grade school tennis will be at Nazareth Wednesday.

Morton says that Bovina has a good chance to win the overall contest "if we do well in the remaining events."

Grade school point winners in Saturday's literary meet included:

Carol Mast, second, number

sense; John David Ferguson, Maclonia Ramirez, Donald Pesch, Lisa Varner, Edith Varner, Stuart McMeans and Loy Christian, picture memory team, first; Barbara Griffith, first, story telling; Sharon Hemke and Mike

Beauchamp, second and third respectively in Grade 4 declamation;

Stuart McMeans, third, Grade 5 declamation; Randy Hutton, first, boys division and Vicki Hawkins, first,

(Continued on Page 3)

James McLeroy, who was high school principal here last year, served as chairman of the drive in '62.

Mrs. Moten In Hospital

Mrs. Dolph Moten underwent surgery last week at the Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona. She returned home the first of the week and is reported to be improving.

(Continued on Page 3)

MUSTANGS SLIGHT FAVORITES --

District Track This Weekend

After having better-than-expected success in practice meets the past three weekends, Bovina Mustang track team plays for keeps Saturday at Springlake in District 4-B track and field events.

The Mustangs, because of past performances, will probably be slight favorites going into the meet. Other teams competing Saturday will be Happy, Lazbuddie and Hart.

A Class A meet will be in progress on the field along with the Class B meet. Decision

to have the meet at Springlake, though that school is not a member of the district, was made because of excellent track facilities there, Hallie Gee, Mustang coach, says.

Mustangs won a Class B meet three weeks ago, finished fifth in a Class A and B meet at Hale Center weekend before last and were a close fourth in the large Class B South Plains track meet at Levelland last weekend.

The maroon and white picked up 37 points for their fourth

place finish at Levelland. Carver of Littlefield was first, Amberst second and New Deal third.

Jerry Frazier paced Bovina pointmakers as he took second in broad jump and was a member of mile relay team which finished third.

Other mile relay team members were Dennis Johnston, Laurence Kriegel and Philip Lloyd.

Ronnie Taylor finished second.

(Continued on Page 3)

Four Seeking Two Positions

Four men, including the two incumbents, are seeking two positions on board of trustees of Bovina Independent School District.

The election is Saturday. Polls will be in school building and will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Candidates are M. H. Carson, Grady Sorley, Richard Vaughn and Don Murphy. Carson and Sorley are incumbents. They are completing their first three-year term on the board. All four of the men in the race are farmers.

Joe Wilson is unopposed in his bid for re-election to the county school board from this district.

The two candidates in the trustee race who receive the highest number of votes will be elected to three-year terms. All were petitioned as candidates.

Dolph Moten will serve as election judge.

The winners will join the five holdover members on the seven-man board.

Trustees who have one year terms remaining are Jack Clayton, who has served as president of the board during the past year, and J. D. Kirkpatrick, a former president.

Those with two terms remaining are Johnie Horn, Vernon Estes, and J. W. Harris.

Eligible to vote in the election are all citizens who have paid poll tax or an exemption and who have lived in the district for six months or more.

Re-organization of the board is slated to be conducted at regular meeting for this month which will probably be next week.

"MUMBO - JUMBO" --

Slate Senior Play For Friday At 8 P. M.

Bovina High senior class will present annual play Friday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Title of the production is "Mumbo-Jumbo."

The mystery farce is in three acts and the play is being directed by Mrs. Charles Corn and Mr. Roy Roberts, class sponsors.

The play is a gay, modern mystery crammed with action and loaded with laughs. Dick (played by Ken Horn) and Pee-wee (played by Don Cumpston) are two college boys on a mysterious mission to their uncle's country home. The boys find themselves alone and in need of money so they turn the house into a country hotel. They soon have a houseful of ill-assorted guests. When a murder is committed and they find that the evidence is in one county and the corpse in another they become quite involved with the law. "It is comedy with a clev-

er mystery and is not only fast, it's a whirlwind, not only funny, it's a mirkquake, and all who attend are assured an evening of fine entertainment," according to advance publicity on the play.

Other members of the cast include Mrs. Sarah Reynolds, Letisha Lehenbauer; John, her husband, Delbert Morris; Dick Reynolds, a college boy, Ken Horn; Pee-wee Smith, his pal, Don Cumpston; Tweety, a hired girl, Nellie E. Crook; Honahan, a State Policeman, Rocky Hance; Harold Custer, a very polite young man, Joe Jones; Mrs. Custer, his aged mother, Vivaldeigh Steelman; Mr. Peter Beamish, who is blind, Jimmie Wright; Doctor Gaze Omahandra, a West Indian mystic, Laurence Kriegel; Kay Samed, his ward, Elke Steffens; Madame Celesta, a native witch-woman, ????; Peaches Greeding, a chorus girl, Vickie

Strawn; Lem Marblehead, Sheriff of Milburn, Gary Stevenson; Miss Emma Surpe, Sheriff of Hope County, Dixie Hartzog; and Daisy, her ten-year-old niece, Carol Jean Hastings.

Dickie Clayton and Mac Glasscock will be in charge of sound effects and Butch Wolton will be in charge of lighting.

Wendol Davies will serve as master of ceremonies.

Entertainment will be presented during the intermissions by the Click Clacks, a musical combo.

Members of the Senior Class are staging an advanced ticket sale. Admission will be \$1.00 for adults, 75 cents for high school and junior high students and 50 cents for grade school. The tickets will be 25 cents each more at the door.

Tickets may be obtained from senior class members.



SENIOR PLAY PRACTICE -- Shown during rehearsal for play, "Mumbo-Jumbo", which will be staged for the public Friday night, are, left to right, DL, Ken Horn, Letisha Lehenbauer, Jimmy Wright, Elke Steffens and Rocky Hance. That's in a prone position on the floor in front of the couch.

THIS IS NATIONAL FHA WEEK ---

Story Of Future Homemakers Of America

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION 1962 CONTESTS PRIZE WINNER

The Bovina Blade

Second-Class Privileges Authorized at Bovina, Texas
Published At Bovina, Texas, Every Wednesday.

Dolph Moten Publisher & Editor
Sue Moten Women's News

Reflections From The Blade

SIX YEARS AGO
April 3, 1957
Red Cross campaign drew to a close in Bovina with \$287 being collected, according to Mrs. Margaret Caldwell, who was in charge of the drive.

Construction began Monday on a new service station in Bovina. It is being built by H. J. Charles. Location of the new business will be on north side on Highway 60 and east of Warren Auto Supply.

Monday will mark the formal opening of Artistic Hairstyle Salon. The new business is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Estes.

R. E. Everett, high school principal and student council sponsor, accompanied a group of four Bovina High student council members to a state convention in Galveston. Students making the trip were Leon Richards, Patricia Lloyd, Phil Caldwell and Helen Hartzog.

Five candidates were seeking two positions in upcoming school board election. Terms of Earl Stevenson and Boye Taylor were expiring. Holdover board members included Dutch Dean, Ovik Lawlis, Wendo Christian, Amos Steelman and A. C. Teter.

THREE YEARS AGO
April 6, 1960
J. D. Kirkpatrick was elected president of Bovina Independent School District board of trustees at re-organizational meeting this week.

Everything from jazz to drama was planned for the always-popular Bovina Lions' minstrel show.

Bovina High's track team finished eighth in a meet at Level-land. Three boys from Bovina, Roger Ezell, Don Caldwell and Olen Johnston, competed in the meet.

Edwin (Goose) Ramey, farmer-rancher of Dimmitt, was slated to be guest speaker at annual FFA banquet.

Jerry Rigdon and Allan Ray Wilcox, Bovina FFA members, entered barrows in Plainview show.



June Gay Douglas and Maurene Hammonds assist with yard improvement at the homemaking cottage.



Patsy Lloyd finishes a garment she made in clothing class.



Tonya Ivy, Patsy Lloyd and Lynn Looney are putting up a bulletin board arrangement for the unit they study on Housing.

By June Gay Douglas and Maurene Hammonds
Bovina High FHA Members
A house supported by miniature hands of a man and woman against an octagon-shaped background is the emblem of the Future Homemakers of America.

The Future Homemakers of America organization began in 1945. This organization is integrated with the study of homemaking in high schools today.

The goal of homemaking instruction in the school is to help students develop into the kinds of persons and homemakers who will be able to assume successfully the complex responsibilities of homemakers. This is why FHA is a part of the total homemaking program and that it's chief function is to further enrich the experiences of students in home and family living.

Future Homemakers is an incorporated non-profit youth organization. The meetings of the organization are educational and entertaining. The sessions do much to encourage the girls to make a home, not only as a clean place to live, but a place where cooperation, consideration, recreation and kindness also have an important part.

As awards for their accomplishments, the girls receive miniature emblems. Several girls in Bovina FHA now have acquired their junior and chapter homemaking degree emblems. Two of our members became the first in Bovina's history of FHA to receive their State Degrees of achievement this year. They are Judy Crawford and Mary Ann McKinney. Each degree requires a certain amount of effort and work from the members and are earned only if the candidate meets certain requirements.

Upon entering the chapter, each girl must know and memorize these eight purposes of the organization; Future Homemakers join together to:

1. Promote a growing appreciation of the joys and satisfactions of homemaking.
2. Emphasize the importance of worthy home membership.
3. Encourage democracy in home and community life.
4. Work for good home and family life for all.
5. Promote international good will.



Maurene Hammonds, June Gay Douglas and Barbara White are learning about electrical appliances, their use and care.

6. Foster the development of creative leadership in home and community life.

7. To provide wholesome individual and group recreation.

8. To further interest in home economics.

These purposes speak for themselves. Now take into consideration the creed of the FHA organization: "We are the Future Homemakers of America, we face the future with warm courage and high hope. For we have the clear consciousness of seeking old and precious values. For we are the builders of homes; homes for America's future. Homes where living will be the expression of everything that is good and fair. Homes where truth and

love and security and faith will be realities, not dreams. We are the Future Homemakers of America. We face the future with warm courage and high hopes."

To encourage members in these arts of life, the FHA is combined with homemaking classes of the school. In fact, they are so closely related and integrated that one has trouble in differentiating between FHA and the homemaking classes.

The following areas are taught in homemaking and FHA: Family Relations, Foods and Nutrition, Health, Home Management, Child Development, Clothing Construction and Wardrobe Planning, Housing. Through cooperation within the

classroom, field trips, demonstrators, home service advisors and FHA meetings, these girls go forward into a future with the knowledge and experience and resources to help them become future homemakers.

The Bovina Chapter is made up of 49 girls. The officers for this year are Judy Crawford, president; Vicki Strawn, vice president; Jeanne Ivy, secretary; Sandra Patterson, treasurer; Tonya Ivy, reporter; Judy Strawn, parliamentarian; Elaine Fuller, pianist; Kathy Jones, song leader; and Patsy Lloyd, historian.



Tonya Ivy and Sandra Patterson demonstrate their skill in foods and nutrition class.

Three Attend Society Meet At Hart

Mrs. W. E. Williams and Miss Belva Lowrance, Bovina Grade School teachers, and Miss Elke Steffens, Bovina High exchange student from Germany, attended a meeting at Hart Saturday evening of Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society. At this meeting the foreign exchange students and members of Future Teacher Clubs were guests. The main speaker for the program was Miss Heather Gorman of Johannesburg, South Africa. Other honored guests were retired teachers including Miss

Edna Graham and Miss Darthula Walker of West Texas State College.

IN CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Fred Paine is in Riverside, California where she is visiting with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Long and children.

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Lb. **79c**

Half or Whole **49c** Fresh
Cut, wrapped and Frozen Hamburger

Half or Whole **29c** 3 Lb. **\$1.**

Still Time To Register To **FREE**

Grand Opening Prizes

1st Prize - 2 Recap Tires. Drawing Saturday

Grand Opening **SPECIALS**

Passenger Car Flats Fixed 50¢ each

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RECAP TIRES 6.70 x 15 \$5.95 Plus Tax and Recappable Tire
7.50 x 14 \$5.95 Plus Tax and Recappable Tire

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New Miller Medalist **NYLON TIRES**

6.70 x 15 \$7.95 Plus Recappable Tire
7.50 x 14 \$8.95 Plus Recappable Tire

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ALL DRESSED-UP for Easter

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Sizes 2 to 12

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Shop Bovina Dry Goods Now!

Now! Levis For Children
Sizes 0 to 12

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"The Store Where Your Money's Worth More"

FIRST GAME TUESDAY --

Baseball Practice Gets Underway

After being on a limited basis for past week, baseball practice began in earnest this week at Bovina High.

Coach Malcolm Kennedy's squad is preparing for the season opener against Clovis Tuesday. The game will be played in the New Mexico town.

Workouts are being conducted

Music Week Plans Made

National Music Week has been slated for May 5-12 and plans are being made for Bovina to join in observing the special week.

A part of the observance here will be a poster contest for members of Mrs. Caldwell's Junior Music Club. Members will be divided into three groups with an award going to the winner.

Theme of National Music Week is "Let the world rejoice with music."

Mrs. Caldwell says that other plans for the special week will be announced in forthcoming editions of The Blade.

Jeanne Kerby Returns To Newswriting

Blade readers may detect a familiar style of writing in this week's issue.

Handling women's news this week has been Mrs. Jeanne Kerby, who formerly wrote Bovina news for the then county-wide State Line Tribune in pre-Blade days.

Mrs. Kerby is replacing Sue Moten who is recovering from an operation last week.

District Track--

(Continued from Page 1) and Richard Carson fourth in mile run, Dennis Johnston was fourth in 880-yd run, Ken Horn took sixth in high jump and Wyndol Davies placed sixth in pole vault after tying for first but having to settle for the lesser placing because of the number of misses.

Bovina entries in the district meet have been tentatively listed by Gee as follows:

440-yd relay--Dennis Johnston, Dean Mayhew, Jerry Frazier and Eddie Crump; 880-yd run--Scotty Rundell, Dennis Johnston, and Gene Pruitt;

120-yd. high hurdles--Ken Horn, Tally Kelso and Laurence Kriegel;

100-yd. dash--Jackie Dane, Crump and Mayhew;

440-yd. dash--Frazier, Philip Lloyd and Jerry Lorenz;

180-yd. low hurdles--Tally Kelso, Dane and Kriegel;

220-yd. dash--Mayhew, Crump and Billy Marshall;

1 mile run--Romie Taylor, Richard Carson and David Anderson;

1 mile relay--Frazier, Kriegel, Johnston and Lloyd;

Broad jump--Frazier, Marshall and Anderson;

High jump--Horn, Kriegel and Mayhew;

Pole vault--Wyndol Davies; Shot put--Kelso, Don Cump-ton and Eddie Reeves;

Discus--Lowell Boozer, Frazier and Lloyd;

Science Fair--

(Continued from Page 1)

nle Dyer and Linda Ester, oxygen to carbon dioxide, third.

Commenting on the large total number of exhibits, Robert Taylor, grade school principal, said that credit should not only go to the students themselves but to the teacher who did much to create interest in science among the students.

after track practice this week--until after the district track meet.

Boys out for the team include Dean Mayhew, Eddie Reeves, Scotty Rundell, James Denney, Jerry Cooper, Laurance Kriegel, Billy Charles, Jimmy Redden, Dennis Johnston, David Anderson, Gene Pruitt, Richard Carson, Ronnie Taylor, Jerry Roach, Radford Venable, Donny Dyer, Wyndol Davies, Don Cump-ton, Ken Horn, Jerry Frazier, Tally Kelso and Al Shamblyn.

After Tuesday's engagement in Clovis, the team returns here the following Tuesday, April 16, to meet Farwell. Lazbuddie plays here April 19 and Nazareth comes to Bovina April 23. April 26, the Mustangs go to Lazbuddie before getting the return game here with Clovis on May 3. Barrington district playoff games, the Ponies' last game will be May 7 at Nazareth.

Bovina Students--

(Continued from Page 1) girls division, in Grade 6 declamation;

Bill Caldwell first, boys division, and Linda Hemke, first, girls division, Grade 7 declamation;

Spelling team of Susan Thornton and Gary Carson won first in elementary spelling and plain writing;

Junior High spelling team of Mike Grissom and Zelda Donaldson was second.

High school point winners included:

Gary Stevenson, first, number sense;

Mary Ann McKinney, third, typewriting;

Donny Dyer, first, and Linda Estes, third, extemporaneous speaking;

Ann Lynn Wilson and Irene Thornton, first, spelling and plain writing;

Billy Minter, first, and Connie Vaughn, second, poetry interpretation; Gary Beauchamp, first, persuasive speaking; and Fred McLean, first, and Tonya Ivy, first, in prose reading.

Results of ready writing contests in both grade and high school will be announced later as the papers have not yet been graded.

District winner will be announced at a later date when all contests have been completed and judged.

Whittlin--

(Continued from Page 1) In President Kennedy's walkathon, make the most of this healthful exercise by doing it properly.

Dr. John R. McMurray, president of the Texas State Chiropractic Association, advised this week:

"You'll find that you can walk farther with less tiring if you maintain a steady, measured pace, with your weight balanced evenly on both hips and your shoulders back," Dr. McMurray said.

"It's important, too, that you wear proper shoes. Be sure you know your limits. Walking is good for your health, but not if you overtax your strength. On your first venture take in only a few blocks, then build up the distance gradually in ensuing hikes. Take a 10-minute break at least once per hour.

"Walking is excellent exercise for the spine and pelvis. Regular walking when coupled with deep breathing exercises helps maintain good general health as well as spinal integrity."

C. R. Elliott is a Bovina advocate of walking for health purposes. However, we understand he confines his hikes to the two-mile variety instead of longer jaunts.

But maybe he's just getting in shape for a greater distance...

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3 Cans For 19c

Glover's Tender Beef

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All Prices Include Cutting And Wrapping

HALF BEEF Lb. 47c

BEEF Hindquarter Lb. 57c

Leg Of Round Steak With Rump Roast Lb. 69c

Whole Trimmed BEEF LOINS Lb. 69c

Whole BEEF CHUCKS Lb. 49c

Duncan Hines Angel Food CAKE MIX 15 oz. Box 49c

Coffee Mate POWDERED CREAM 11 oz. Family Size 69c

Shurfine CORN Whole Kernel 12 oz. Vac-Pak Cans 25c

2 12 oz. Vac-Pak Cans 25c

BACON Swift Premium Lb. 49c



Quart Jar 49c

Delsey TOILET TISSUE 4c Off Label 39c

Shurfine PEACHES Yellow Cling No. 2 1/2 Can 25c

Gleem - 7c Off Label TOOTH PASTE Extra Large Tube 49c

These Specials In Effect Thur.-Fri.-Sat. April 4-5-6

Now! Easter Eggs and Easter Egg Dyes



Gladiola FLOUR 5 lb. Paper Bag 49c

White King Detergent Giant Box 59c

Welch's Grape Juice 24 oz. Bottle 39c

Scotties FACIAL TISSUE 400 ct. Box 25c

Shurfine Pineapple Juice 3 46 oz. Cans \$1

Nabisco Premium CRACKERS 1 lb. Box 29c

Shurfine PEANUT BUTTER 18 oz. Jar 49c

Sunshine Honey GRAHAM CRACKERS 1 lb. Box 37c

Morton Potato Chips Reg. 49c Size 43c

Frozen Foods

FILL YOUR FREEZER NOW!

MEXICAN DINNERS 16 oz. Size 39c

Youngblood's DRUMSTICKS 1 lb. Box 39c

Patio Cheese ENCHILADAS 12 oz. Size 29c

Shurfine LEMONADE 2 12 oz. Cans 45c

Shurfine SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can 59c



Star Kist Chunk Style TUNA No. 1/2 Can 29c

Shurfine COFFEE 1 Lb. Can 55c

FRUITS And VEGETABLES Produce No. 1 Colorado Red POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 35c

California CELERY Lb. 8c

ORANGES 5 Lb. Bag 49c

White Crystal Waxed ONIONS Lb. 10c

HEADQUARTERS for Easter Bunnies Baskets-Eggs Decorations-Egg Dyes-Other Items



ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW! BOVINA VARIETY MAIN STREET



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

Of Interest To THE WOMEN



MR. AND MRS. J. D. STEVENS (Photo by D. R. Bushwell)

Kristina McLean, Richard Riddings Vows Read Here

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McLean of Bovina announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Kristina, to Richard Riddings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Riddings, of Texico.

Vows were exchanged March 23 at 2 p.m. in the home of Don Stone, minister of Bovina Church of Christ, who performed the ceremony.

Immediately following, the couple left for Carlsbad, New Mexico where they will make their home. Close friends and relatives attended.

Mrs. Vickers In Hospital

Mrs. Charles Vickers is confined to Farmer County Community Hospital in Friona. Her mother, Mrs. C. C. Murray, of Abernathy spent the week end with her. She will be hospitalized several more days.

Mr. And Mrs. J. D. Stevens Observe 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stevens celebrated their Silver Wedding Anniversary Saturday.

They were honored with a surprise reception at their home.

Hosting the affair were their children, Mr. and Mrs. James Stevens of Amarillo and Miss Bette Mae Stevens and Joe Don Stevens of the home.

The serving table was laid with a pink linen cloth centered with an arrangement of 25 white roses intermingled with silver in a milk glass bowl, flanked on either side by milk glass candle holders with silver tapers. Milk glass appointments were used and punch, cake and coffee were served the guests by Miss Stevens and Mrs. James Stevens.

The couple were presented a silver coffee service by their children and their mothers. The evening was spent in visiting and playing "42".

Those called were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Drager and Edmond of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Drager and boys of Rhea, Mr. and Mrs. Orbra Cole of Friona, Mr. and Mrs. Andries Drager and son of Rhea, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koeltzow and Lonnie of Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meirs and Ernest of Pleasant Hill, Robert Upson, Cannon Air Force Base, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sisk, Judy and Royce; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hartwell, Brenda and Tommy; Mr. and Mrs. Butch Palmer, Miss Juanita Sims, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Steelmen, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Mrs. Arnold Hromas, Miss Carolyn Damron, Mrs. C. E. Stevens and Mrs. Stella Purcell, all of Bovina.

Michael Dixon Honored With B'Day Party

Michael Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon, was honored with a birthday party last week at his home. He was celebrating his sixth birthday.

The children played outdoor games followed by refreshments of Bunny cake, Easter eggs and ice cream.

Those present were Dennis Willard, Tina Isaac, April Wilson, Jerry Ware, Linda Ware, Connie Ware, Mike McCallum, Billy Whitecotton, Buzzy Mast, Kathy Trimble, Randy Gee, Rene Charles, Ginger Gober, Marla Baxter and the honoree.

Janice Morton Now At Home

Janice Morton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Morton, is recovering at home after undergoing surgery last week at Clovis Memorial Hospital.

FOR CHRISTMAS --

Club Plans Card Project

Bovina Women's Study Club met Thursday afternoon for a regular meeting with 13 members and one guest present. The program for the afternoon was "Africa and South Asia, An Emerging World." Mrs. H. L. Ivy presented a talk on Africa followed by Mrs. Louis Marot who gave a talk on

Okinawa. Mrs. Marot spent 14 months on Okinawa, once known as "The Floating Dragon" and she told of the education, religion and occupations there. She also displayed a number of articles that came from Okinawa, including materials and pottery.

The club made plans to sponsor "Operation Christmas Card" a program to give money spent on Christmas cards for a worthwhile project. They will contact other clubs and organizations of Bovina concerning the program.

Mrs. Warren Morton and Mrs. Ike Quickel, hostesses, served cake, sherberts, coffee and tea.

Attending were Mrs. Reagan Looney, Mrs. Earl Stevenson, Mrs. Bud Crump, Mrs. Bessie Caldwell, Mrs. Clarence Jones, Mrs. Jesse Walling, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Mrs. Buck Ellison, Mrs. H. L. Ivy, Mrs. Arlin Hartzog, the hostesses and Mrs. Marot.



MISS CYNTHIA PATTERSON

Miss Patterson Class Favorite At West Texas

Miss Cynthia Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patterson of the Rhea community, was recently elected favorite of Sophomore Class of West Texas State College at Canyon.

Miss Patterson is a member of the Student Union Board, Delta Zeta National social sorority and Beta Beta Beta, national honor biology organization.

She was runner-up for class favorite during the 61-62 school year and was a candidate for Homecoming Queen at WT in 1962.

She was valedictorian of the 1961 graduating class of Bovina High School and was also named to the honor roll for the fall semester at the college.

VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Turner, Stevie, Candy and Lucretia, of Anson spent the weekend visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Harris and family and other friends here.

TO SAN ANTONIO

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Leake spent the weekend in San Antonio. They visited with their daughter and family, AIC and Mrs. Jack Owens and Michael and with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pesch and family.

Robert Read Has Broken Collar Bone

Robert Read was hospitalized in Clovis overnight last week when he was injured when thrown from a horse. He suffered a fractured collar bone and is reported to be improving.

Marilyn Brandon Becomes Bride Of Bobby Fulks

Miss Marilyn Brandon became the bride of Bobby Fulks Saturday afternoon in a ceremony read in the home of her parents in Bovina.

Miss Brandon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Brandon and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Fulks of Friona. Rev. John Ferguson, Pastor of First Baptist Church of Bovina, read the double ring vows before an arrangement of white stock and pink daisies.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an aqua street-length dress featuring a slim skirt, jewel neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. Her accessories were white with a brief veil attached to a white pill-box hat. Her corsage was a white orchid.

Carrying out the traditional something old and borrowed she wore a lavalere which had belonged to her grandmother for 50 years. She wore a blue garter presented her by Mrs. Jessie Williams and for luck she wore a penny in her shoe minted in the date of her birth.

Attending Miss Brandon as matron of honor was Mrs. Glenn Reeve of Friona. She wore a mint green dress with black accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Serving as best man was Glenn Reeve also of Friona. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Brandon chose a blue two-piece suit with white accessories. The mother of the groom wore a black and white checked dress with red accessories.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bride's parents hosted a reception in their home. The table was laid with white organza cloth bordered with pink linen and applied with sprays of pink roses. Forming the centerpiece was the



MR. AND MRS. BOBBY FULKS (Photo by D. R. Bushwell)

white two-tiered wedding cake topped with wedding bells and pink roses.

For her wedding trip points in New Mexico the bride chose an apricot three-piece knit suit complemented with white accessories and her wedding corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Bovina High School, Fulks was

graduated from Friona High School and is employed by City Body Shop. The couple will make their home in Friona. Out-of-town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ramey Brandon and David of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stephens of Matador, Miss Donna Fulks, Miss Virginia Fulks and Miss Glenda Reeve, all of Friona.

It's On The DRAWING BOARD NOW!
WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING
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Hobby and Craft Shop
Main Street - Bovina

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Nothing Down - 60 Months To Pay
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GAINES HARDWARE CO.
"Nothing Knocks On Bovina But Opportunity"

MUST SACRIFICE OVERSTOCKED SALE
BIG SAVINGS

Willie's Overstocked Again On Several Items Sale Begins Thursday, Apr. 4th. at 9 A.M. Shop Early For Best Selections

Ladies Dark DRESSES 1/2 Price	Mary Lane SPRING COATS 1/3 Off Regular Price
Men's SPORT COATS 1/3 Off Regular Price	Men's And Boys' JACKETS 1/3 Off Regular Price
All DARK PRINTS 1/3 Off	Ladies SWEATERS 1/2 Price
LADIES HATS 1/2 Price	QUILTED PRINTS Yd. \$1.49
Men's And Boys' SWEATERS 1/2 Price	Upholstering Material 1/2 Price
Men's Soiled WHITE SHIRTS Only \$1.00	One Group LADIES SHOES 1/2 Price
Men's Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS 1/2 Price	LACE Yd. 5¢
	Good Quality Wash Cloths Each 14¢

-Many Other Items Also On Sale
WILLIAMS MERCANTILE CO.
"Pioneers in Bovina"

Automotive Parts HEADQUARTERS

Whatever your needs, let us supply you.

Brand Name Parts That You Trust!

-Call Or Come In- "You Need It-We Got It"

BOVINA AUTO PARTS, INC.

Highway 60 - Bovina

Housewarming For Gaines Set Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gaines will be honored with a housewarming Thursday evening, April 4, in their new home on Ave. A in Bovina. The come and go courtesy will be between the hours of 6:30 and 9. Hosting the affair will be the ladies of the United Pentecostal Church of Texico. All friends of the couple are cordially invited.

LAND FOR SALE--Section in Deaf Smith Co., 2-6" wells, no improvements. \$260. per A., one-third down. Section north of Gruver. Good water, big wheat allotment. On pavement. \$265 per A., one-third down. Joe Pinner, Bovina, phone 238-4451. 39-tfnc

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment in Bovina. See Henry Mln-ter or phone 238-4461. 40-3tp

WANT ADS

FOR SALE -- 12 cu. ft. May-tag deepfreeze and a Leonard refrigerator. Both for \$130. See or call Pat Hawkins, 225-3193. 40-tfnc

Furnace and air conditioning installation and repair service. Your satisfaction guaranteed. Wesley Palmer, phone 238-3751. 32-tfnc

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Tapeing-Textoning & Painting Commercial Or Residential No Job Too Large Or Too Small Built Up Roofs, Tar And Gravel For Free Estimates, Call Neal Fulks- Friona

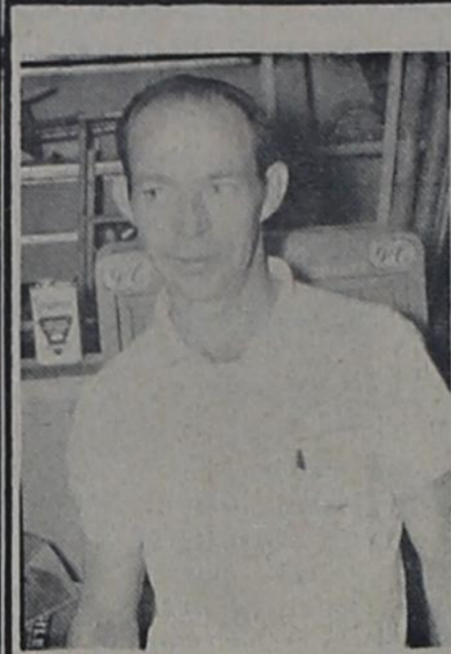
AVAILABLE NOW--Flowering plants ideal for Easter. Also, bedding plants, tomato plants, pepper plants. Mrs. Laura Tritsch, First Street and Avenue B. 40-2tp

FOR SALE -- Two registered Bird Dog pups, Pointers, male \$25, female \$15. Contact Reagan Looney, Ph. 225-4197. 39-3tc

Electrical Installations And Repairs

★ Plumbing Repairs ★ BOVINA ELECTRIC

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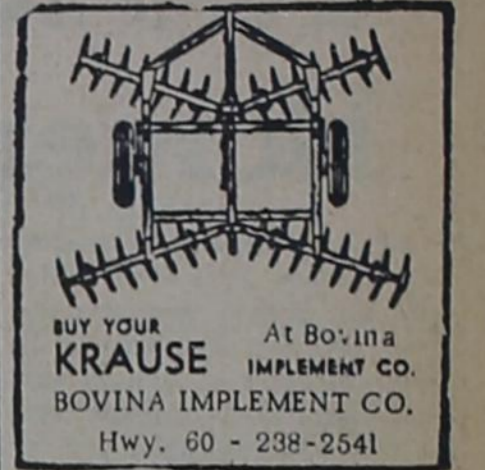
Main St. - Bovina - 238-2751

Offers Fast, Guaranteed Television and Radio Repair Service. Phone 238-2751

Next Time You Need Service

POSSESSION 1254 A., lays perfect, 3 extra good 8" wells on cheap gas. 687 A, milo (averaged 7000 lbs. last year) 480 A, wheat, \$250.-000 loan available, \$300 per A. 671 A. for \$44,000 down, 2 extra good wells with M-M motors. 80 A, permanent improved pasture, 360 A, native grass, 181 A, milo with 6200 lb. base. Has been used as a stockfarm. Ran 400 cows last year. Near Hereford. \$250 per acre. McCALLUM REAL ESTATE Phone 238-2081 Bank Bldg. - Bovina 38-tfnc

FOR RENT -- One 2-bedroom house, Phone 238-2591. 40-1tp



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

Am interested in making loans on farm and ranch land also in buying notes secured with farm and ranch lands.

If you have a low interest rate, first lien on your land and interested in refinancing it may pay you to see me and figure on a second lien loan that will save you money instead of refinancing. J. J. Steele, Citizens Bank Building, Clovis, New Mexico, Dial PO3-3521 or PO 3-6455. 38-4tc

CARD OF THANKS I want to express my appreciation for all the nice things which people have done for us during my illness. Your visits, flowers, cards and other acts of kindness will always be remembered and greatly appreciated. Sue Moten 40-1dh

FOR SALE -- Three-bedroom home in Bovina on pavement. Well located, 1509 square feet. 90 per cent loan approved with 6 1/2 per cent interest. Tom Bonds, 238-2271 or 238-2631. 36-tfnc

MOTOR REPAIR

- For - Irrigation Motors-Tractors Trucks-Pickups-Auto Next Time You Need Motor Repair Service Call Us "All Our Work Is Guaranteed"

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HOUSES FOR SALE IN BOVINA -- One with three bdrms, and den, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air conditioning. Immediate possession. One with two bedrooms, located on South Eighth Street. Carpeted throughout. Plumbed for washer and dryer and wired for electric range. Wall heaters. McCALLUM REAL ESTATE Phone 238-2081 Bank Bldg. - Bovina 38-tfnc

Swimming pool for lease, including concession stand, for summer season, May 15 to September 1, 1963. References required. Send application to Board of Trustees, Town of Texico, New Mexico, giving qualifications, abilities, references and offer. All applications considered April 5, 1963 at regular meeting. 38-2tc

READ THIS MESSAGE FROM YOUR CO-OP ELEVATOR MANAGER:



This PGC Brand you know. You own it!

PGC is now exclusive distributor of the Brand shown on the right. It is a Brand you should know and grow... Weather Master hybrid sorghum seed.

These Brands of two great cooperators are yours and your cooperative elevator manager is mighty proud to have both Weather Master hybrid grain and forage sorghum

seed ready for your order. Bred, developed and extensively research tested for your co-op, Weather Master co-op managers recommendation on yield, quality, standability.



When you stop in at your co-op elevator this week, ask for a FREE full color booklet showing Panhandle results with Weather Master hybrid sorghum seed

Just so you don't forget, we'll shout the message once more

ORDER YOUR WEATHER MASTER HYBRID SORGHUM SEED AT YOUR CO-OP WHERE YOU MARKET YOUR GRAIN

Ask About Your FREE Charcoal Grill

Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc.

"WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN"

Jim Russell, Mgr.

Pho. 238-2691

try it... then BUY IT!

FREE X-33

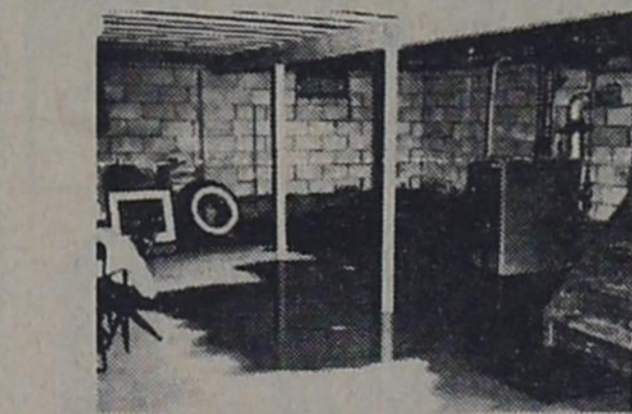
formulated from DUPONT TYZOR organic titanate

the water repellent that breathes



EWING GALLOWAY, N. Y.

HOMES / Why does paint peel, blister, crack and chip? Because rain water penetrates and when evaporation takes place the thin film of paint is broken. Initially the tiny pinholes are invisible to the naked eye but as time goes on serious deterioration takes place and another expensive paint job is inevitable. Avoid frequent repainting. Apply X-33 which is unconditionally guaranteed for at least ten years and makes your paint impervious to the harmful effects of water penetration and water evaporation.



BASEMENTS / Floors and walls in cellars can be made completely bone dry and waterproof by applying X-33 with an ordinary paint brush, roller or spray gun.

Below grade seepage can now be avoided. Reasonable hydro-static heads can be controlled. Dampness, mildew and condensation can be eliminated.

Barns, Brooders, Farmhouses: Must not only resist the elements but provide living comfort within. X-33 assures dry, livable quarters—protecting not only the buildings and premises but the great investment in livestock as well. There's no water problem from the weather outside or the necessary sanitary precautions inside when the invisible water barrier of X-33 is established throughout. And it's so easy to apply to any surface by brush or spray!

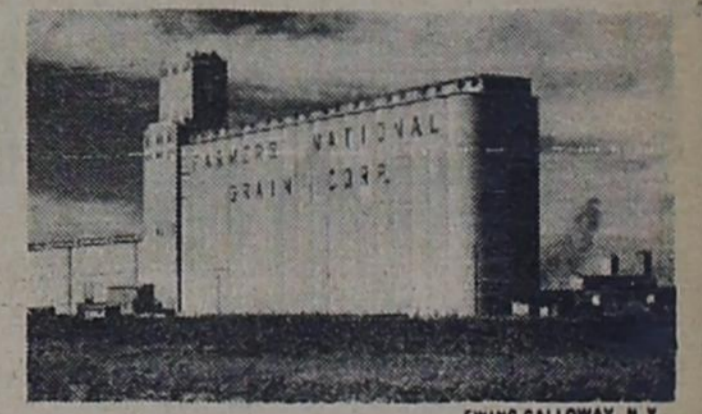
Conditions against:
Water Penetration
Dampness
Freeze-Thaw Damage
Flaking and Chipping
Erosion from Acids and Alkalis
Staining and Efflorescence



EWING GALLOWAY, N. Y.

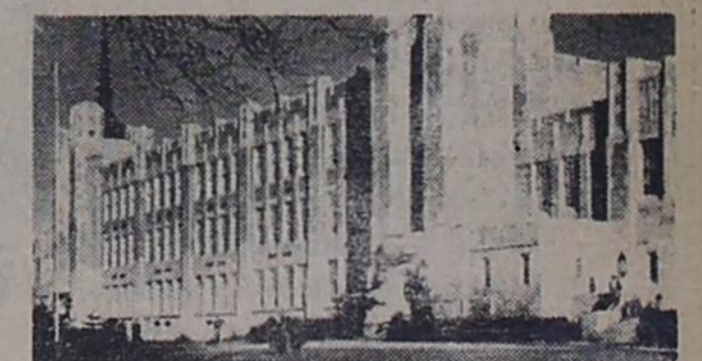
For:
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SILOS / Peace of mind for the farmer now available for the first time! Inspection of silage at feeding time is now no longer necessary. Mold, rust and algae cannot occur. Your ensilage is now insured against rotting, spoiling and excessive fermentation. Air holes cannot occur in staves because cement or wood can now be acid-proofed and water-proofed with X-33.



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GRAIN ELEVATORS / X-33 prevents caking of grain caused by damp slabs. Whether you have flat storage or tubes, X-33 is a must. Wet pits, damp tunnels, etc., and totally unnecessary. Costly cracks in tube walls caused by rain penetration followed by freeze-thaw action can now be eliminated for at least ten years.



EWING GALLOWAY, N. Y.

INSTITUTIONS / Schools, churches, commercial and industrial structures, government buildings—all entail heavy investment. Proper preventative maintenance is a must!

trial-size container of X-33 absolutely FREE!

BOVINA WHEAT GROWERS, INC.

Jim Russell, Mgr. - Phone 238-2691

MARY ANN MCKINNEY, JUDY CRAWFORD--

Two Receive State Homemaker Degrees

Mrs. Charles Thompson, homemaking instructor of Bovina High School, announced this week that two members of the local chapter of the Future Homemakers of America have been awarded State Homemaker Degrees.

Receiving the honor are Miss Judy Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crawford, and Miss Mary Ann McKinney, daughter of George McKinney. Both are juniors in Bovina High.

The State Homemaker Degree is the highest award presented to a member of F.H.A.

This is the first time that a member of the Bovina Chapter has earned this honor.

The student must first earn

Junior and Chapter Degrees before being eligible to apply for the state degree. They have to be outstanding in school and community activities as well as F.H.A. Their record books must be sent to the state committee where they are required to pass high standards. There are only 200-250 degrees awarded for the entire state out of some 800-1,000 applications, Mrs. Thompson says.

The formal awards will be presented during the State Convention at State Fair Music Hall in Dallas April 19-20.

Others who will attend the state convention from Bovina are Miss Jeanne Ivy, F.H.A. president-elect; Miss Sandra

Patterson, voting delegate; and Mrs. Thompson. The group will go by chartered bus with other members of Area I F.H.A. members.

Catholic Ladies To Meeting At Plainview

Five members of St. Ann's Society, accompanied by Father Claver Giblin, S. A., pastor of St. Ann's Church, represented St. Ann's Parish at the Plainview Deanery meeting held at Plainview, Wednesday of last week.

Attending as delegates for their home parish were Mesdames Edmund Kitten, Joe Schilling, Paul Jesko and George Cervantez. Going as alternate was Mrs. Ben Rejino.

The event, which was an all day affair, had as its theme, "The Christian in a Changing World."

Three workshops dealing with present problems were held. These were "Rural Life," "Youth" and "Libraries and Literature." The group also attended a general workshop given by Mrs. Walter Kale, Diocesan President, in which she outlined the structure and functions of the National Council of Catholic Women.

Going as representatives also on the Deanery level, and giving reports at the meeting, were Mrs. Edmund Kitten, Deanery Chairman of Confraternity of Christian Doctrine; Mrs. George Cervantez, Deanery Secretary, Father Claver was moderator for the workshop on "Libraries and Literature."

The local ladies will give their reports to the local society at their regular monthly meeting, April 22.

Towns composing the Plainview Deanery are Farwell, Bovina, Friona, Muleshoe, Hereford, Umberger, Canyon, Lubbock, Plainview, Dimmitt, Nazareth, Hale Center, Happy, Tulsa, Olton, Petersburg and Abernathy. All these towns are directly affiliated with the National Council of Catholic Women through their Diocesan Council.

Click Clacks Play At OL

The Click Clacks, popular musical group composed of local high school boys, entertained Friday night for a community meeting at the Oklahoma Lane Community Center.



RECEIVE STATE AWARDS -- Judy Crawford, left, and Mary Ann McKinney recently received state homemaker degrees, becoming first students in history of Bovina Schools to earn the State FHA award.



LITTLE CHARMER -- High fashion for the pre-school set is the popover dress, interpreted here in a cotton knit boucle popover printed in bold red wildflowers and a classic white dress with bright red accents. From Claire Brooke Originals.

Better Ship Propellers Ship propellers made of a new nickel-aluminum-bronze alloy developed by International Nickel are capable of withstanding corrosion under seagoing conditions much better than propellers made of traditional metals.

Blade Sawdust by SUE MOTEN

An a musing and amazing thing to me is the way women prepare for a party or social function. The cleaning that takes place consumes a normal work week and every corner has to be cleaned as if it were going to undergo inspection from the commanding officer, which in this case would be Bovina's leading socialite.

The even more remarkable thing about this state is that women enjoy dishing out and

taking this pleasure-pain sort of punishment. In reality all this fuss and bother is just that. How many parties have you been to that you looked into every crook and cranny of the hostess' house or you completely snubbed socially if the refreshments aren't to your liking.

I guess the best we can say for party cleaning is that if you're inclined to be a bit lazy, like we are, it takes a good party every once in a while to keep the house in fairly good order.

We are always hearing about the literature children are subjected to in this day and age but what about the literature of days gone by. Most often criticized is the gore and violence that is written about. How many of you read and enjoyed fairy tales? Those sweep lovely stories about kings chopping off subjects head, being confined to a dungeon and numerous other forms of torture. Don't think our modern literature could be any worse from this standpoint. Don't really think what one reads will impare the mind as much as what one doesn't read

Children are a lot more capable than we give them credit for most of the time.

Cindy Read, six-year-old first grader showed a tremendous amount of common sense the other afternoon when she saw her father get hurt. Seeing him fall from a horse Cindy tried to call her Granny Read, and Granny Mabel but neither of them were at home so she had the forethought to call the operator and tell her plight and ask for help. The operator asked her who to call and Cindy told her to call Marlon Carson, who is Robert's horse partner, and tell him her daddy was hurt. Pretty smart thinking for a six year old

Miss Diane Webb, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Webb, was hospitalized in Friona Monday. Mrs. Dick Martin entered the Farmer County Hospital Monday suffering from the flu. Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Parker over the weekend were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson of Alamogorda, New Mexico and their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Parker of Amarillo.

MARCH 31 - APRIL 6

Special Activities During FHA Week

March 31 through April 6 (this week) is National F.H.A. Week.

Bovina High chapter is observing the week with several special activities.

On Sunday the group attended church services at Bovina Church of Christ.

Monday they had "Teacher's Day" with a presentation for each teacher.

Tuesday night, they served dinner for school board members and their wives. The

Home-Ec III class prepared the food and the chapter degree candidates gave the program.

Thursday night the chapter will participate in a house-to-house Red Cross Drive.

There are several members of the chapter who are now working on their junior and chapter Degrees. Those who attain their Chapter Degree will begin work this summer on their State Degree, Mrs. Charles Thompson, instructor, says.

"FARM FUN" by Troy Fuller



BOVINA FARM CHEMICAL SPEAK YOUR LANGUAGE WHEN IT COMES TO SQUARE DEALING.

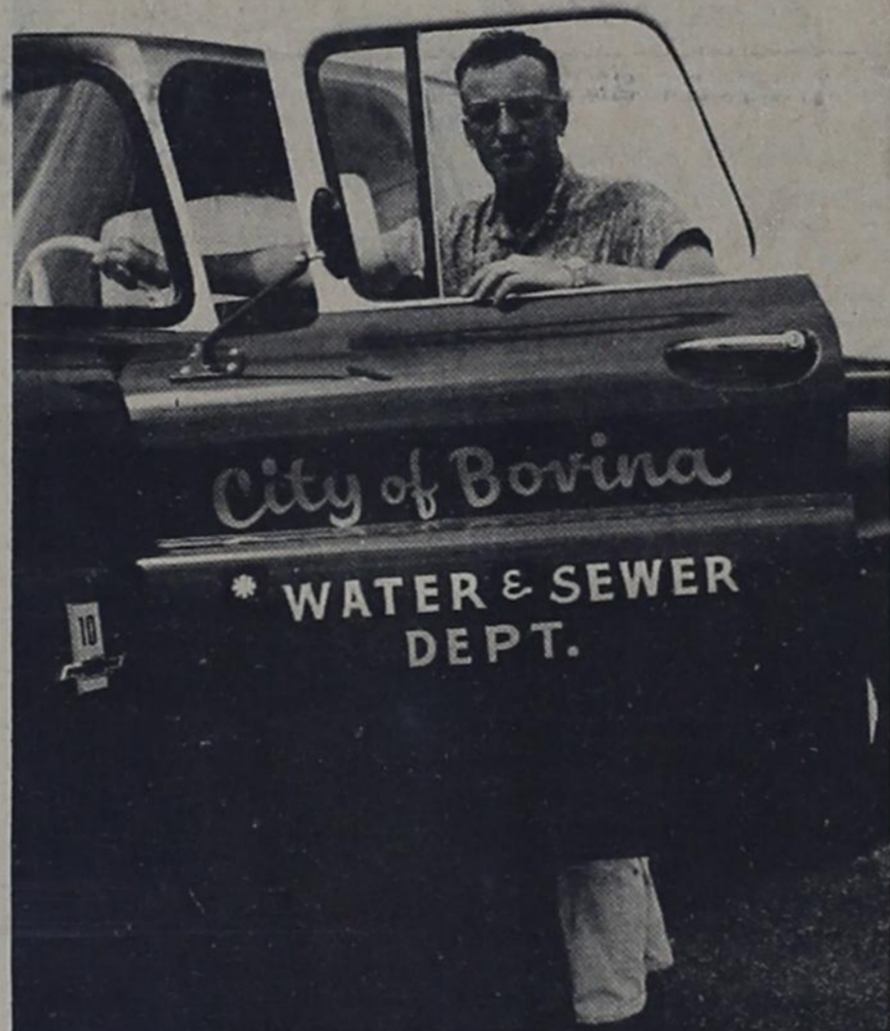


ORTHO SOIL TREATER X IS A DUST containing ORTHOCIDE (captan) and TERRACLO (PCNB) - a combination of fungicides that protects seedling from all of the major soil diseases - Damping Off, Sore Shine, Seedling Blight and Seedling Root Rots.

Di Syston Also Available

Bovina FARM CHEMICAL Fertilizers & Insecticides BUY FROM US WITH CONFIDENCE WIX Fillers • BOVINA, TEXAS DRY FERTILIZERS

Firestone NYLON 500's Developed and Proved at the Famous Indianapolis Speedway. The Nylon "500" is built with S/F Safety-Fortified nylon cord for maximum strength... Rubber X-101 for maximum mileage... and it is Speedway-Proved for your driving safety under all driving conditions on any type of road. 27-MONTH ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE. PAUL JONES TEXACO Service Station Highway 60 -Bovina- 238-4331



NEW CITY VEHICLE -- Water Superintendent Paul Holcomb is shown with new city-owned pickup. Lettering on doors of the vehicle was painted by Don Stone. City has been using the new pickup for the past 10 days.



Bring your car in today for these Phillips 66 Spring Check-up Services:

- Drain crankcase and refill with Trop-Artic All-Season Motor Oil.
• Complete lubrication.
• Change transmission and differential lubricants.
• Drain and flush radiator.
• Check hoses.
• Check battery, cables and belts.
• Pack front wheel bearings.
• Check tires.



SMITH'S 66 Service Station Phone 238-3201 Hwy. 60 And 3rd St.

ATTENTION, FARMERS!

Gateway Produce Co. Still Has Available A Limited Amount Of Cantaloupe Acreage For 1963 Growing, If You're Interested In This Crop,

Please Contact MARIO TREVINO

Phone 238-4821 Or 238-3411 Gateway Produce Co. - BOVINA -

NEW EASY TERMS Phillips Tips

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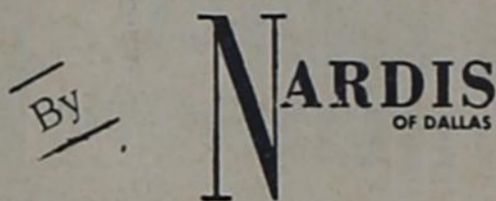
Stop In Today, Let Us Explain



When You Get A Tight Squeeze With Your Automobile, Call "Us" NORTHSIDE 66 SERVICE STATION Cadillac, Compact Or Cutting Grass-Use Phillips Gas! Hwy. 60 238-2242

EASTER Selections Now At The MARY MARR

Skirts and Blouses



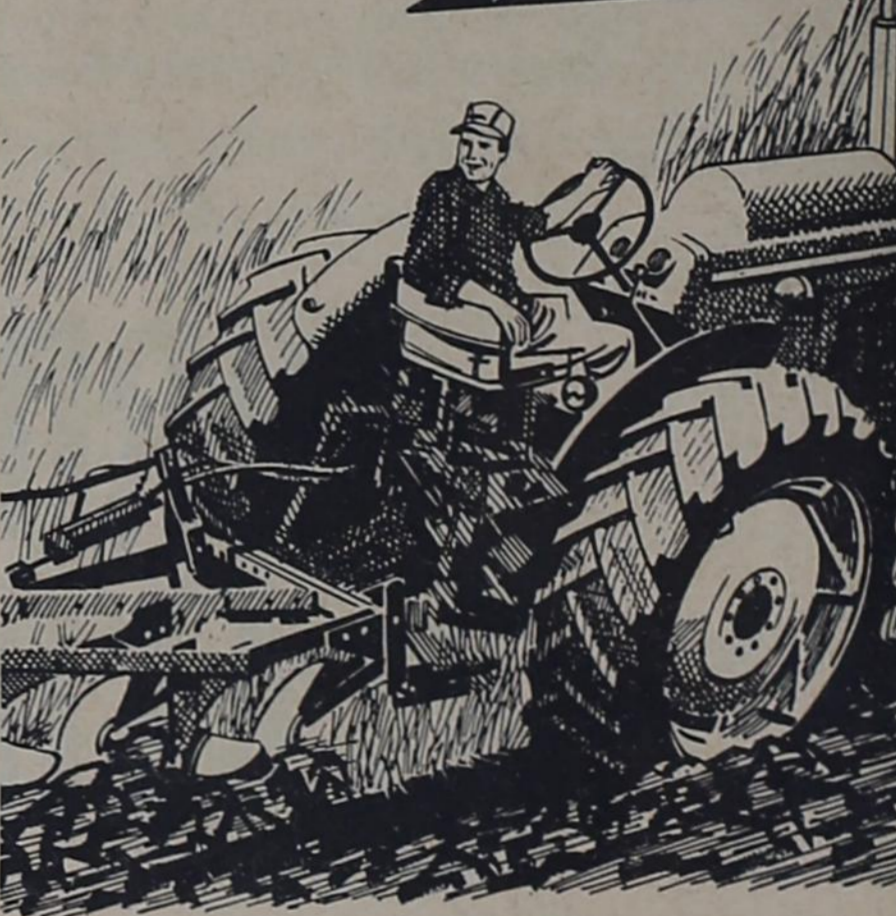
Also New Shipment Seersucker Dresses and 3-Piece Suits

Cari-Classics For Easter LITTLE GIRLS DRESSES

Sizes 1 to 6x

The MARY MARR Free Gift Wrapping Pho. 238-4772 SHOP Third Street -- Bovina Margaret Minter - Jessie Williams

SAVE 10% with GULF WARRENGAS LP Gas



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REDUCE TOTAL TRACTOR COSTS. Save money with Gulf-Warregas® fuel over diesel, the so-called economy fuel—and over gasoline, too. Consider all costs. SLASH REPAIR AND UPKEEP COSTS. Cut these costs about one-third with Gulf-Warregas, compared with gasoline engines. Save more than \$100 a year for 1000 hours of use with a 4-plov tractor. FEWER OIL AND FILTER CHANGES. You go three times as long as diesels and one and one half times as long as gasoline engines between changes. Spark plugs last longer—no foul-up due to fuel residues.

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OUR PROMISE! You'll have better living and better farming with Gulf-Warregas.



BONDS OIL CO.

Hwy. 60 - Pho. 238-2271

15-Acre Producers May Hold Key To Referendum

By Prentice Mills
ASCS Office Manager
(Note: The following article is the first in a series of articles dealing with the coming wheat referendum.)

The voting or failure to vote by the 15-acre producer might very well be a controlling factor in the coming wheat referendum.

The 1964 wheat program provides for a significant change in the status of the small allotment of 15-acre wheat growers. Under the program for 1964 and subsequent years, farms which grew wheat under the 15-acre rule will get an allotment based on their average planted acreage for 1959, 1960, and 1961, but not in excess of 15 acres.

Operators of farms such as these have not been eligible to vote in past referendums. However, it is possible for them to become eligible to vote in the coming wheat referendum.

Operators of these farms who register their intention to participate in the program (should the referendum carry) will be eligible to vote in the referendum.

If the program is voted in, and if they participate, these producers will receive marketing certificates and price support just as larger producers do.

They will also earn diversion payments. Entire farm allotments up to a maximum of 15 acres will be eligible for diversion.

In order for a small allotment farm operator to be eligible to vote in the referendum, it will be necessary that he file his intentions to participate with his ASCS office at least seven days prior to the date on which the referendum is to be held, in order that his name

be placed on the list of eligible voters.

A special notice will be mailed to each of these persons by the ASCS office approximately 30 days prior to the referendum date. This notice may be used to file his intention to participate in the program.

This procedure will have no bearing on the way the producer might vote in the referendum.

Operators of small allotment farms who do not wish to participate in the program may, without penalty, plant an acreage of wheat based on their 1959-60-61 wheat average, but not over 15 acres.

These farms will not be eligible for price support wheat certificates, land diversion payments, or to vote in the referendum.

Date Set For Wheat Voting

The Secretary of Agriculture has announced the date for the 1964 Wheat Referendum as Tuesday, May 21.

Prentice Mills, office manager of the Farmer County ASCS said that he anticipated that his office would mail acreage notices, yield and payment figures to county wheat farmers on or shortly after April 20.

FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



by James E. Edwards



This is the most important foot in the world -- your child's!

You want only the best for your child -- in shoes as in everything else. We at Edwards' know this, and we take pride in saying that nowhere in America -- at any price -- can you find better children's shoes than these we bring you: Robin Hood.

Footwear for children (as for grown-ups) can be good, bad, or indifferent. We insist on the best for you -- There's a tremendous difference in quality, a trifling difference in price.

We'll look forward to your next visit.

Robin Hood Shoes
Designed for Young America
Orthopedic Shoes Fitted to Your Doctor's Prescription

Edwards' SHOE STORE
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CLOVIS, N. MEX.

WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

DERYL COKER

There is at the present time a great deal of interest in Sugar Beet production in Farmer County, and everyone is still in the dark as to what Holly Sugar Cooperation's schedule or plans are. They have advised me that their personnel will keep us informed.

Some of their personnel have moved into the Hereford area, and construction of their plant has started. Later on in the year they will contact people who are interested in growing beets and also start selecting growers.

Sugar beets are planted in February and March, and are harvested in the fall and winter.

Normally they are planted on 30-inch centers. Beets are not a hard crop to grow, but they are grown differently than cotton and grain sorghum.

Farm machinery dealers will handle some specialized types of sleds that will do the planting, incorporate the pre-emergence weed killers, do a precise job of planting, thin the beets, and also cultivate. These types of machines are not necessary because the flex planters we already have can be used, and flex planters do a good job.

Sugar beets require more water and phosphorus than grain sorghum, but do not require very much nitrogen.

Sugar beets will fit into your farming operations real well, especially where you have excess acres.

Our office will try to keep everyone informed as we get ready to grow the 1964 crop. If anyone should be interested or would like to grow beets next year, we would be happy to sign you up. Our list will be turned over to Holly Sugar Cooperation later in the year.

Farmers are being faced with a decision on the 1964 wheat program. A referendum vote will be held across the nation

(Continued on Page B)

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME



ASSISTING WITH ARRANGEMENTS for the District Home Demonstration convention which will be in Friona Thursday, April 11 are these presidents of the various Farmer County clubs. In the back are Mrs. Henry Haseloff, Oklahoma Lane; Mrs. Bill Carthel, Black, Mrs. L. D. Taylor, Friona. In

front are Mrs. Luella White, Midway; Mrs. Jack Shirley, Hub; Mrs. Jimmy Briggs, Lazbuddie; Mrs. W. M. Massie, Northside. Not shown is Mrs. Jack Patterson, president of the Rhea club.

IN CONNECTION WITH PROJECT

Locals Urged To Press For Dam Recreation Facilities

Flip Calhoun of Plainview, chairman of the Steering Committee for the Running Water Draw Watershed Project, said recently he thought the door was open for multiple purpose storage dams on the project, and recommended that local groups investigate the possibilities immediately.

In a letter to Work Unit Conservationist Jimmy Smith of Friona, Calhoun said he was very pleased with the hearing for the project before the Army Corps of Engineers in Plainview March 20.

"I feel we overcame a lot of misunderstandings concerning the project and are now in much better shape than ever before," Calhoun said.

Calhoun pointed out that in his statements representing the State Water Commission, Judge Otho Dent of Lamb County was most favorable to the project. "The Running Water Draw Watershed project was the only project mentioned by name in his entire talk," Calhoun said. "I feel that he threw open the door to us for multiple purpose storage that can be justified in our project," he added.

"If there are any groups in your area that might be interested in multiple purpose storage, they should be contacted immediately and asked to investigate the possibilities," Calhoun emphasized.

Smith, speaking on behalf of multiple purpose storage dams for Farmer County, said the county needs to get something underway by the end of April. Smith said the excellent opportunity for establishing a form of water recreation should not be by-passed. "If we let the planning for the project get underway without provision for extra water storage in one of our structures in the county, we will be missing one of the best chances for recreation the county has ever had," he warned.

Next hurdle for the project is set for April 24, when a priority hearing will be conducted. The State Soil Conservation Board will be in the area that day, and will be taken on tours of the entire watershed.

This meeting will be highly important, as the state SCS board has the power to deter-

mine whether the project can have a definite start within the next year or two, or whether it will be delayed several years.

COKER ATTENDS MEETING
County Agent Deryl Coker was in Amarillo last Thursday and Friday for a meeting of county agents of District I with the district agent.

The Investigators
MISSING PERSONS
767-5362

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Cottage Cheese
Sour Cream
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- * Suits
- * Coats
- * Slacks
- * Shoes



SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



More than a million acres in northwest Texas are presently susceptible to severe wind erosion, according to reports just received by H. N. Smith, State Conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service. This is mostly cropland on which there are insufficient residues to protect the surface from wind blasting.

The areas most susceptible are the sandy soils in the eastern Panhandle around Wellington and Wheeler. There are about one half million acres in the south High Plains that are presently unprotected.

Although the wind season has not fully started, there have already been 39 windstorms reported in the southern High Plains that have been of sufficient velocity to move soil and about 62,000 acres of cropland have already been damaged, according to reports from the SCS field offices.

The windy season, when damaging winds are most frequent, is just starting, according to Smith, March and April are the months when the greatest amount of wind damage usually

(Continued on Page C)

Lynbrook's
DRESS OF THE MONTH
BEAUTIFUL BLOSSOM PRINT... Lynbrook's chic and sleeveless button front. A casual elegance in a superb blend of rayon and flax... another of those exceptional fashion buys that come your way each month from Lynbrook. Sashed with a two-tone double ruffle, also with self belt. Blue/Green, Coral/Olive. Sizes 10 to 20.

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See Our TV Fashion Show Ch-12 10:10 PM Tues.

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FRIONA MOTORS SERVICE WITH A SMILE!

BUT S.B. I PUT AIR IN YOUR TIRES THIS VERY MORNING!

NEVER MIND THAT, I'VE COME FROM THE DOCTOR'S AND HE SAID, FOR MY HEALTH'S SAKE I NEEDED "A COMPLETE CHANGE OF AIR!"

HEY, SPEEDY, CHANGE THE AIR IN MY TIRES.

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NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

"I dream of the hour when the last congressman is strangled to death on the guts of the last preacher--and since the Christians seem to love to sing about the blood, why not give them a little of it--slit the throats of their children and drag them over the mourner's bench and the pulpit, and allow them to drown in their own blood; and then see whether they enjoy singing these hymns." (Gus Hall, General Secretary of the American Communist Party, speaking at the funeral of Conrad Eugene Dennis, February, 1961)

And yet, an Amarillo TV Editor wondered, among other things, if Billy James Hargis and Edwin Walker might not be trying to get the people of America "too alarmed" about the inroads of Communism in their cross-country lecture tour. Are you too alarmed? Gus Hall, quoted above, is being invited to speak to college young people in some areas. Would you be content if you knew this man was the speaker on the campus of the college your young son or daughter is attending? Or would you be alarmed enough to do something about it? Farm Bureau, in attempting to carry out the mandates of its members, is using every opportunity to try to get men like this excluded from campuses and included in prisons or our country, where the law says they belong. (The first paragraph, above, is from Thomas J. Anderson's STRAIGHT TALK, Farm and Ranch.)

"Free enterprise is an unsatisfactory alternative to government regulations for solving the farm problem." This is a quote from another man, Orville Freeman, speaking to the Midwest Regional Agricultural Convention in Chicago, Freeman, you know, is the USDA Secretary who says you had better vote "yes" in the upcoming wheat referendum, or else, is this statement alarming, or pleasing to you? It must be one of the two. To Farm Bureau people, and many others, it is alarming.

Here are some bills we believe you will be proud to know Farm Bureau was instrumental in getting to their present status in Texas Legislature: H. B. 13, limiting annexation authority of cities and towns and setting fourth rules governing such annexation. (Passed by the House and sent to the Senate)... H. B. 386, exempting locally used fertilizer trailers from regular registration. (Passed by the House)... B. B. 50, allowing speeds of up to 70 for cars and 60 for other vehicles on certain highways. (Passed by Senate and sent to governor for signature) There are others, but these are familiar to most of you.

CONSIDER THIS: He that is soon angry dealeth foolishly; and a man of wicked devices is hated. Proverbs 14:17.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Putting in a new tile floor? Buy a few extra tiles and keep them in reserve in case other tiles become damaged.

A dry mop only chases or redistributes dirt. Use a vacuum cleaner to remove surface dirt.

Some cut flowers and leaves contain a milky substance or juice. This can be sealed into the stem by quickly dipping stem ends into boiling water. Protect upper leaves and flowers from steam with thickness of paper.

When clearing the yard for spring planting, don't burn twigs, leaves and other debris on a windy day. Keep the children away from the fire.

To speed the basting-thread pulling operation, wrap cellophane around your finger, sticky side out. Use it to pick the threads from the garments.

More than half of all firearm accidents occur at home. One fourth of them hurt or kill children in the five to 14 age group. Make sure the "unloaded" firearms in your house do not contain ammunition.



SOME OF THE WINNERS in the County 4-H Club eliminations last Saturday at Farwell are shown above. In the back are Jimmy Broyles, Dale Blackstone, Christine Ivy and Katie Blackstone. In front are Ann Blackstone, Patcine Broyles and Ann Blackstone.



WINNERS IN THE County 4-H Club eliminations at Farwell last Saturday included (back row) Janis Billingsley and Rehe Lesly (senior safety), Bobby Redwine and John Gulley (junior electric), In front are James Gulley and Randy Bush (junior safety).

Lazbuddie 4-H Clubbers Take Top Honors In Eliminations

Lazbuddie and Farwell youngsters took all the county honors in the County 4-H Elimination contests last Saturday at Farwell. First-place winners in each division are eligible to enter the district eliminations April 27 in Canyon. First and second place winners in the district contest are then eligible to enter the state contest later in the year.

Winners in both senior and junior divisions advance from the county to district contests. First-place winners included John Gulley and Bobby Redwine of Lazbuddie in the junior electric contest; Jill Mimms, Lazbuddie, public speaking; Gary Foster, Lazbuddie, tractor operator; James Gulley and Randy Bush, Lazbuddie, farm and home safety.

Vernon Symcox acted as judges for the contests. There will be 21 counties in the district eliminations at Canyon.

County Agent Deryl Coker expressed his congratulations to all the winners, and commented that he expected more of the clubs to take an active interest in the eliminations in the future.

County Agent--

(Continued from Page A) and the outcome of this will determine whether the proposed program will go into effect.

Between now and the date of the referendum (May 21) we want every wheat farmer in the county to have an opportunity to learn as much about the provisions of the program as possible. We think this is his decision. But our job as an educational agency is to see that as many facts as we can assemble on this program are made available.

According to Newsweek, space industry business will exceed \$5 billion this fiscal year, and will provide half-a-million jobs. Of the federal government's space budget of \$5.5 billion, 85 per cent will go to 500 prime contractors and some 8,000 subcontractors. Universities, non-profit institutions, and government facilities will get the remaining 15 per cent. In addition, private firms are expected to spend \$500 million on space research and development.

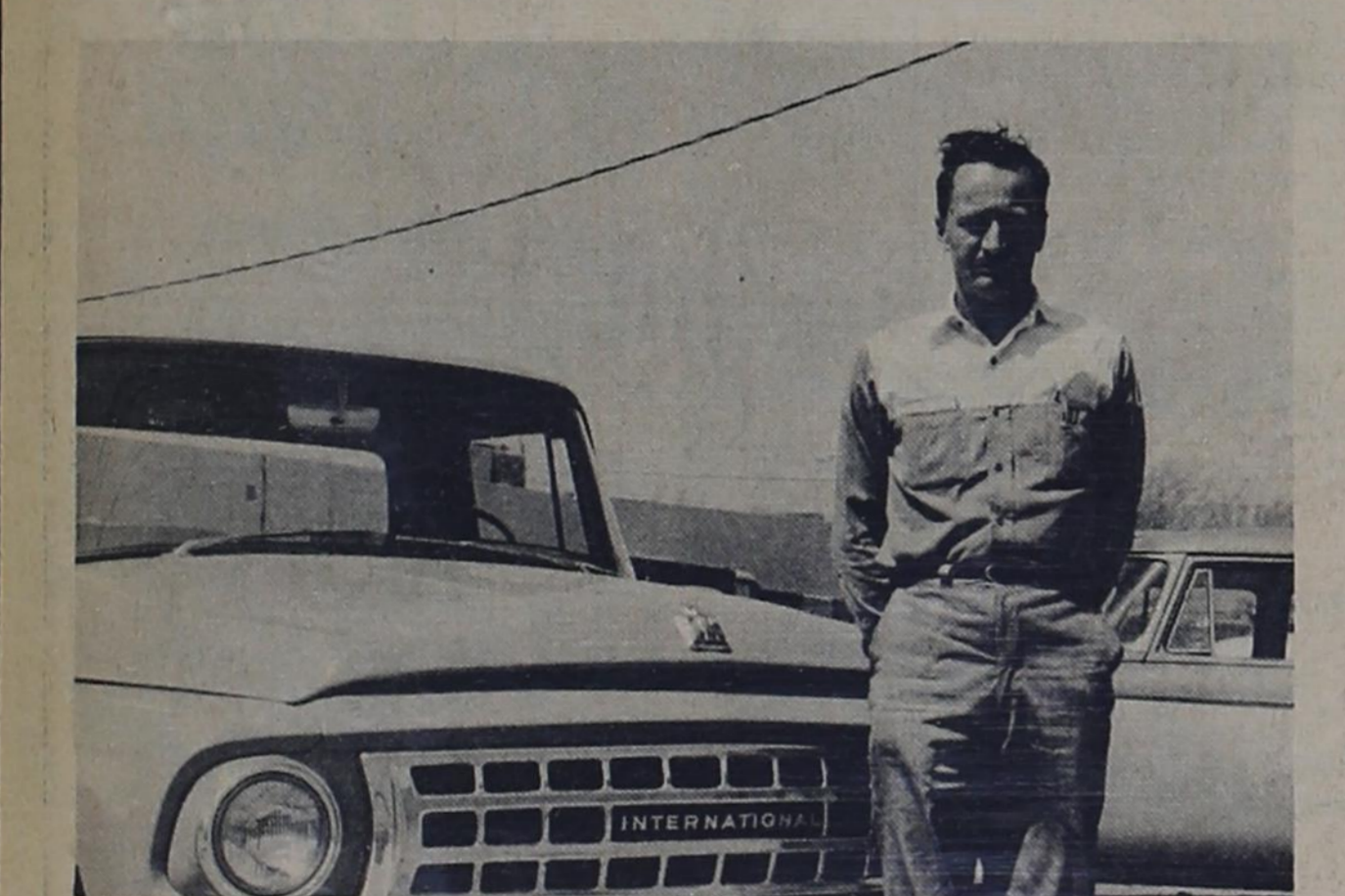
Also, Janis Billingsley and Reha Lesly, Farwell, senior safety; Bruce Billingsley, Farwell, Johnny Mabry, Gerald Foster and D. H. Foster, Lazbuddie, senior rifle; Ann Blackstone, Lazbuddie, junior favorite food contest (meat). Also, Kathy Coker, Lazbuddie, junior favorite food (bread-cereal); Patcine Broyles, Lazbuddie, junior favorite food (vegetable); Christy Ivy, Lazbuddie, junior favorite food (bread-cereal). Also Jimmy Broyles, Lazbuddie, senior favorite food (meat); Dale Blackstone, Lazbuddie, favorite food (vegetable) and Katie Blackstone, Lazbuddie, senior favorite food (milk group).

Mrs. Bill Boling and Mrs.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that Parmer County will accept bids at the office of the County Judge in Farwell until 10 a.m. April 22, 1963 for the purchase of the following new equipment: One one-half ton six-cylinder pickup, with long wheel base and four-speed transmission, heater, spare tire and wheel mounted on side, trailer hitch, four-ply tires and side-view mirror. Successful bidder will be required to accept as trade-in a 1951 Chevrolet pickup, which may be inspected at the County Warehouse in Bovina.

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New Jewelry Fad May Prove Dangerous To Agriculture

An astonishing fad in costume jewelry is causing grave concern among quarantine officials in Texas and the nation. Large insects bedecked with gem-cut colored stones and glass are being smuggled into the United States and sold as "living jewelry."

The jeweled beetles are being prepared and sold as curios in Mexico, USDA quarantine inspectors report. The importation of insects to the United States is strictly forbidden but the large, gaudy bugs are being smuggled across the border and sold for relatively high prices as novelties.

Many of the beetles that have been seized are about an inch long and have a small chain glued on for fastening to the owner's clothing so the bug can crawl around as a living ornament. Some have been found for sale in San Antonio as well as New York and other large cities. A prime sale point seems to be from bars where male customers buy them for presentation to wives or girl friends.

Importation of any live insect pest is restricted because of the danger that they might escape and start damaging crops, forests or ornamental plants. The two species most commonly used as "live brooches" are reported to feed on wood. They are not known to be present in this country in a natural state.

Movement of insects to new geographical areas can result in great losses to farmers and consumers alike. The Japanese beetle, an extremely damaging pest in the United States, was not considered a serious pest in Japan where natural enemies kept its numbers under control. The "living jewelry" is an unknown factor in this country and every effort is being made to prevent its importation. This fad could possibly have serious implications in this country, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White warns. And it seems almost incredible that the ornamented bugs brought a

Versatile Mines In addition to nickel, International Nickel's mines in the Sudbury District of Ontario yield copper, iron, cobalt, sulphur, platinum, palladium, iridium, rhodium, ruthenium, gold, silver, tellurium and selenium - 14 elements in all.

W & J AUCTION Are You Looking For One--Or Are You Trying To Get Rid Of 'em? WE CAN HELP YOU (Every Tuesday Night) 108 PILE CLOVIS

For the Best Carpet Buy in Town, Just Ask Around. Come In to C.R. Carpet MAIN & MANANA - HIGHLAND Shopping Center Phone 762-1792 - CLOVIS, N.M.

Di-Syston kills thrips, aphids and mites for 6 to 7 weeks. GIVES YOUNG PLANTS THE POWER TO BITE BACK AT SUCKING INSECTS. GIVES CONTINUOUS PROTECTION WHEN YOUR COTTON SEEDLINGS NEED IT MOST. Di-Syston is the new granular systemic insecticide that pre-controls destructive, early cotton insects. Planted with the seed, it is taken up by the roots as soon as the seed germinates. It flows in the sap stream and is translocated to all parts of the plant - even protecting the terminal growth from sucking pests. Di-Syston will give you these four unique and profitable advantages. SCHUELER FEED & SUPPLY Farwell East On Hi-Way 70 & 84

County Helps Area To Near Record Cotton Production

Final figures released March 22 by the U. S. Bureau of the Census confirmed the fact that Parmer County's 1962 cotton crop set a new all-time production record with 80,328 bales ginned.

Parmer County, which doesn't have the cotton "history" that most cotton-producing

counties has, and therefore has an allotment much smaller than many, moved up to 16th in the state for its 1962 crop, surpassing seven other counties. Last year the county ranked 23rd in cotton production among Texas counties.

The production of 80,328 bales of cotton on less than 49,000 planted acres figured out to about a bale and two-thirds per acre. State rankings on a per acre basis aren't known, but Parmer County had led the High Plains counties in that regard for the past several years.

The High Plains of Texas came close to setting a new record for itself with 2,328,293 bales produced in 1962,

only 16,510 below its all-time high.

A 23-county area surrounding Lubbock harvested 49.16 per cent of the state's total, and 16 per cent of the total United States cotton yield.

Three High Plains counties led the state in production once again, and were ranked in the top 10 counties in the nation. They are Lubbock County, whose 296,148 bales was a new record there, leading the state as it has done for several years. Lubbock County was also sixth in the nation.

Second county in the state by number of bales ginned was neighboring Lamb County, with 224,473 bales, which also gave it eighth position in the nation.

Hockley County was next, with 223,914, third in the state and ninth nationally.

The High Plains annually produces more cotton than any comparable area in the nation.

The near-record was achieved for the area despite a 2.6 per cent cut in acreage for the High Plains and a dry crop year for dryland farmers. Another slash in acreage came for the 1963 crop, although the area received more than twice the number of reapportioned acres for this year's crop than last.

In fact, Parmer County will be the only county among the 23 High Plains counties which has more acres for planting in 1963 than it did in 1962 after the reapportionment. Parmer County's total stands at 50,024 acres, an increase of 670 acres over last year's final total of 49,354.



PUTTING THE FINISHING touches on a tailwater tank system near Bovina are J. D. Kirkpatrick, Buster Howard and Jim Howard. The tank is on the Jack Dunn farm, and tailwater

which collects from about three farms in the vicinity will be used by Kirkpatrick in his farming operations.

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Rhea HD Club Holds Meeting

The Rhea H. D. Club met March 25 in the home of Mrs. Jim Dixon. Mrs. Floyd Schueler gave the program on discipline and the family life of a home. She also showed a film on the topic.

Mrs. Schueler, vice president, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Franklin Bauer gave a Council Report.

Members present were Mesdames Franklin Bauer, Bill Brandt, Jim Dixon, Leland Gustin, Dwayne Ridley, Charles Sanders, Herman Schueler, Floyd Schueler, Walter Schueler, and Clyde Tims. Guests were Mrs. R. Armstrong, and Floyd Schueler.

The next regular meeting will be held at 8 p.m. April 8 in the home of Mrs. Joe Allen. Mrs. Bill Brandt will present the program on Home Business Centers and Storage Ideas.

SCD News--

(Continued from Page A)

occurs. The extent of the damage this year will depend largely on how severe the winds and how much moisture is received so that the farmers can list or otherwise treat their land as an emergency measure to control erosion.

State Conservationist Smith warned that the present conditions have the potential for a severe dust season. Twelve soil conservation districts out of 51 are very dry, the soil moisture inadequate to plant crops. Thirty-four have only fair moisture conditions and unless additional moisture is received, will be in poor shape to resist erosion even with emergency treatment. Only 7 counties report good moisture conditions.

Wind erosion is always a potential problem in the north-

west part of the State and when coupled with drought, conditions can get serious in a short time. The only means of controlling wind erosion is to use cropping systems that maintain considerable amounts of residues on the surface for protection, and to keep soils subject to severe wind erosion under permanent grass cover.

Soil conservation districts have been providing assistance for preparing plans that will control wind erosion. Research data and farmer experience have shown that residues left after grain sorghum harvest will provide adequate protection if they are left on the surface through the blow season. A conservation plan includes crops that resist wind erosion and provides for the management of the residues to protect the soil.

Newspaper reading is about as high in the suburbs as it is in the metropolitan areas, where it ranges from 89% to 93%.

Complete Over Haul Main Springs - Staffs Cleaning All For \$4.95 Regular \$6.95 Automatics WESTERN TIME 1316 Main - Clovis

Cattlemen Asked To Watch For Signs Of Stock Disease

Leptospirosis, commonly known as "lepto," is a disease which livestock producers should watch for during this season. It causes losses of more than a \$100 million to cattle owners annually in the nation, points out Dr. C. M. Patterson, extension veterinarian. Swine, sheep and horse losses add more millions to the total and humans are susceptible, he adds.

Lepto now exists on farms in every part of the state and because it can cause abortions, is often confused with brucellosis, says Dr. Patterson. The peak danger period is at hand since most cases occur during and following warm, wet weather. In areas of slow moving streams or swampy and low-lying pastures, stockmen should be especially alert. "Carrier" animals can contaminate such areas and spread the disease to other animals on the farm or to those on farms downstream, the vet says.

In calves up to 25 percent, in addition to abortions and a sharp drop in milk production. It is hard to diagnose in mature cattle. In addition to abortions and a drop in milk output, it may cause the milk to become thick, yellow and blood-tinged. Calves may become depressed, lose appetite and develop diarrhea, Dr. Patterson says. Symptoms in swine may be overlooked because they are not as apparent as in cattle.

Because of the chance of confusing it with something else, Dr. Patterson suggests that a veterinarian be called when symptoms appear in any animals. He may have to resort to rather complex laboratory tests to identify the cause of the trouble. If the diagnosis is positive, the veterinarian will make recommendations for handling the situation, explains Dr. Patterson. Vaccines are available for cattle and swine but must be properly used to provide protection. Preventive measures sug-

gested by Dr. Patterson include keeping of livestock out of low, swampy areas and away from ponds and slow-moving streams where they can pick up the infection. Feed and watering facilities should also be protected from possible carriers and swine and cattle should not be run together. Replacement animals should be vaccinated before being allowed to mingle with the home herd if lepto has been a problem but above all, Dr. Patterson says be alert to trouble in the herd.

At Stud
at my farm, 1 mile west Texico. 1 registered, five gated saddle horse, FEE: \$50, with return privileges. Why jog up and down, when you can raise a horse that is a pleasure to ride.
Slim Clifton



NITROGEN FERTILIZER

FORM The farmer is in the fortunate position of being able to choose from a number of good nitrogen fertilizers. Compounds that supply nitrogen are available in three forms — dry, water solutions and anhydrous ammonia. These forms supply nitrogen in various concentrations. There are a number of different brands of each form of fertilizer, so the choice is broad.

We recommend anhydrous ammonia generally and Nitromite specifically for these reasons: 1) Anhydrous ammonia provides almost twice the nitrogen by volume as the next most concentrated fertilizer.* 2) As it is in a gaseous form in the soil, it permeates freely and uniformly throughout the zone of crop roots. 3) Since it is electrostatically affixed to the clays in the soil, it is less subject to leaching and dissipation.

We recommend Shamrock Nitromite specifically because we know how it is made, how it is handled and transported, the reliability of the dealers who sell it and the collateral services and benefits offered to the farmer.

Your Nitromite dealer is ready now to put this profit maker to work in your fields. Call him right away. He has all the information on the Shamrock Farm Credit Plan.

% N	COMMERCIAL FERTILIZERS	(1)	(2)
82.2	SHAMROCK NITROMITE	2,000	1,640
45.0	Urea (Dry)	3,660	900
32.0 (Max)	Urea (Liquid)	5,120	640
33.5	Ammonium Nitrate (Dry)	4,900	670
25.0	Aqua Ammonia (Liquid)	6,580	500
20.5	Ammonium Sulfate (Dry)	8,000	410

(1) The number of pounds of other nitrogenous fertilizers that must be bought and applied to the soil to equal one ton of SHAMROCK Nitromite in nitrogen content; and, (2) The number of pounds of Nitrogen (N) in a ton of each commercial fertilizer.

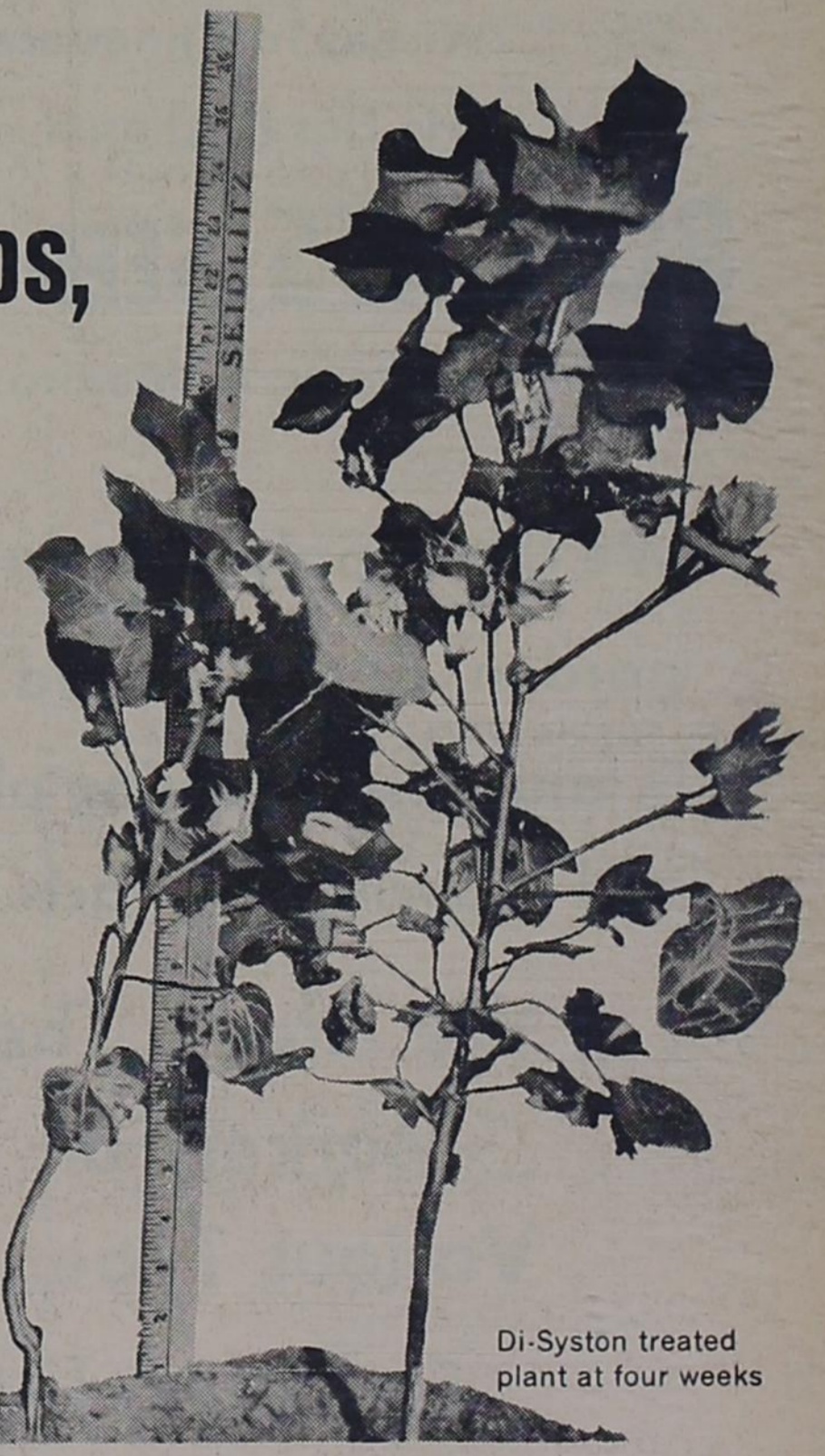
CUMMINGS FARM STORE
Friona

WILLIAMS FERTILIZER
Farwell

PARMER COUNTY FARM SUPPLY — Bovina

TEXAS COTTON GROWERS REPORT:

Entire Season Control of Thrips, Aphids and Mites...



Di-Syston Treated Plants Are Stronger, Straighter... Produce More Squares Earlier

West Texas and New Mexico cotton growers now have a new way to control thrip damage and early-season stunting... with Di-Syston granular insecticide. Di-Syston is placed in the soil with the seed or side dressed after planting. The chemical is then absorbed by the growing roots and carried to all parts of the plant through the sap stream—as soon as the plant emerges. No part of the plant is unprotected—even tender new growth as it is formed.

The result? With Di-Syston, your early cotton grows faster, has stronger, straighter stems, more vigorous foliage. Squares form earlier and the plant produces more of them. Many growers in the Lubbock area have reported full season control of thrip with just the one application. You get higher yields because of the good Di-Syston start. This year, get your crop off to a good start with Di-Syston. Complete instructions for use are printed on the label on every package. Use Di-Syston.

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KANSAS CITY 20 • MISSOURI

How to Plant Trees

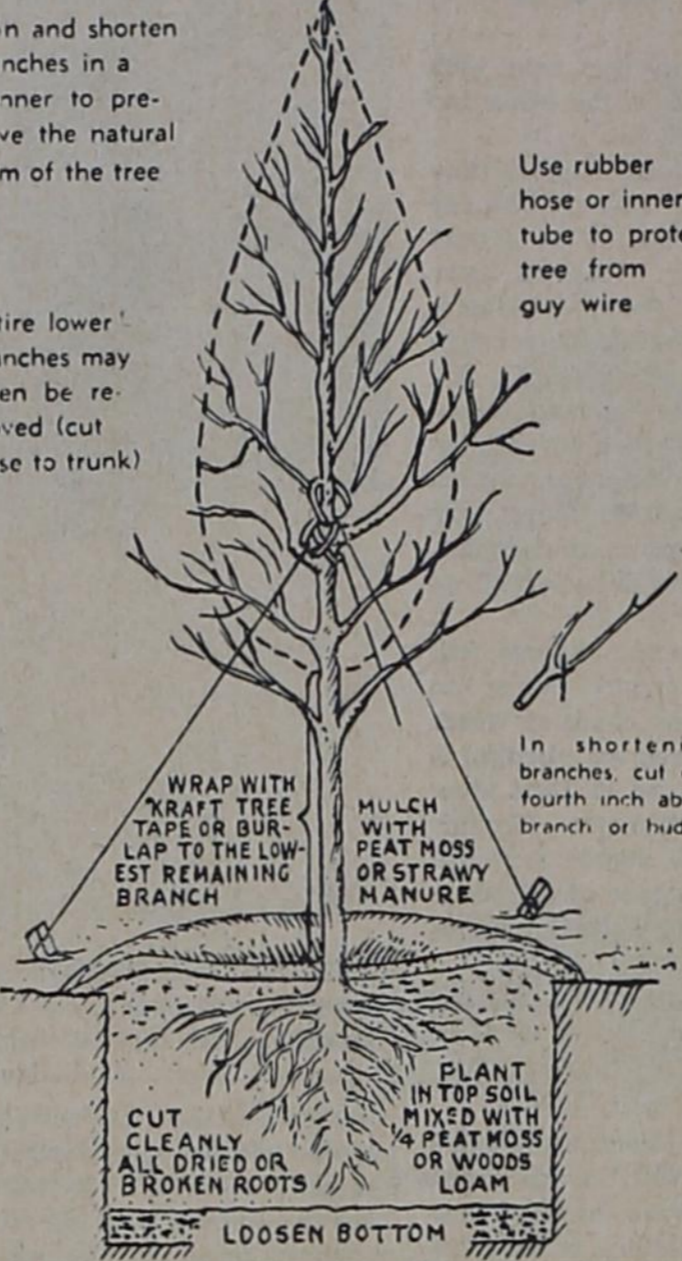
FOR MAXIMUM GROWTH

Thin and shorten branches in a manner to preserve the natural form of the tree

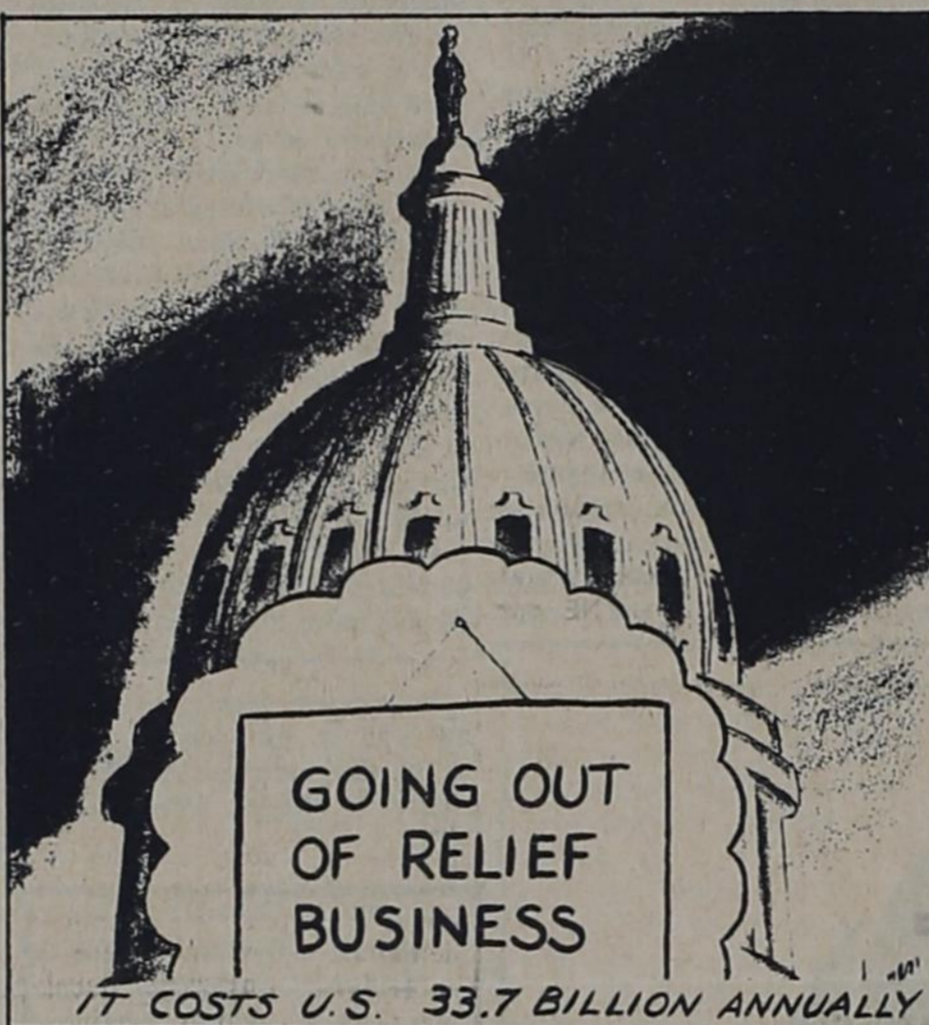
Entire lower branches may often be removed (cut close to trunk)

Use rubber hose or inner tube to protect tree from guy wire

In shortening branches, cut one fourth inch above branch or bud



IF DREAMS COULD COME TRUE



EVEN FDR URGED ENDING RELIEF

"The lessons of history, confirmed by the evidence immediately before me, show exclusively that continued dependence upon relief induces a spiritual and moral disintegration fundamentally destructive of the national fibre.

"To dole out relief in this way is to administer a narcotic, a subtle destroyer of the human spirit. It is in violation of the traditions of America. Work must be found for able bodied but destitute workers. The federal government must and shall quit this business of relief."

You are bound to be surprised when you learn who made the above statement. It was President Franklin D. Roosevelt. But ever since he made it in 1935 the federal government has pursued the opposite course by getting deeper and deeper into the "business of relief." Welfare expenditures today are 10 times what they were in 1935.

During the last 11 years, alone, these payments skyrocketed from \$4.9 billion annually to \$37.3 billion a year. Washington should lose no time in getting the government out of the relief business by restoring welfare responsibilities to states and communities.



YOUR LITTLE BUNNY

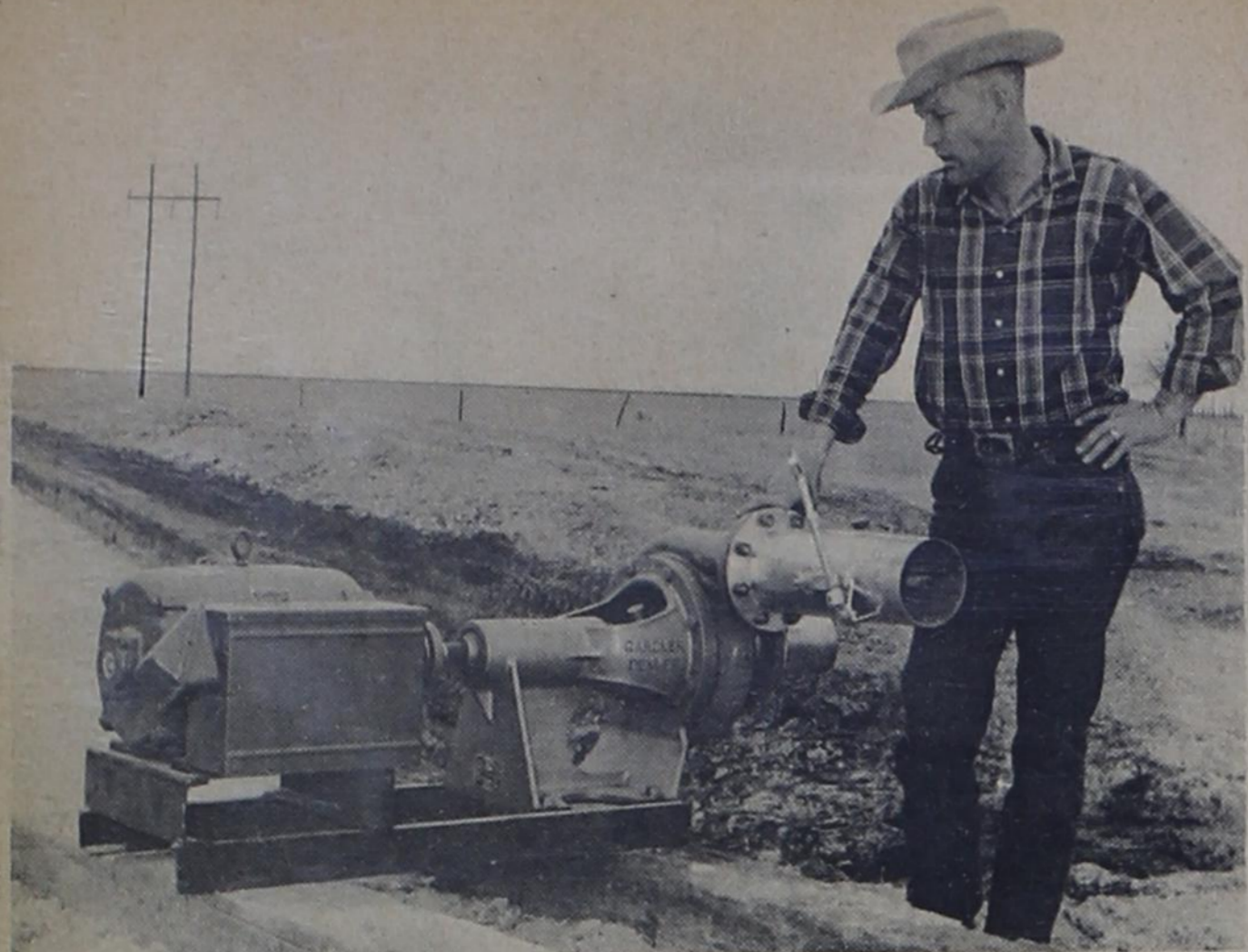
YOUR LITTLE BUNNY WILL BE CUTEST OF ALL WITH INFANTS WEAR FROM OUR LARGE SELECTION.

- DIAPER SETS
- PLAY CLOTHES
- FRILLS FOR THE GIRLS
- SUITS FOR THE BOYS

STORK SHOP

621 Pile Clovis PO 3-7145

Maternity & Infants Wear



TYPICAL OF MANY tailwater irrigation systems which were installed by Farmer County farmers the past winter is this one near Bovina, which will be utilized by J. D. Kirkpatrick. With irrigation water tables declining, farmers are trying to conserve water wherever possible.

Nickel in Vacuum Tubes

Many parts of vacuum tubes, such as those used in radio and television receivers, are fabricated from nickel, nickel alloys or nickel-coated materials.

AIRPLANES will be barred from disaster areas unless they are part of search and rescue operations, carrying newsmen or persons on official business in connection with the disaster, reports the Federal Aviation Agency. The new FAA ruling is designed to prevent sightseers from interfering with the safety and efficiency of airborne relief operations.

EATING PETROLEUM may soon be helpful as a dietary aid, Research engineers have developed a biological process to make proteins and vitamin supplements from petroleum products. Immediate objective

is food supplements for livestock and pets, but food-from-oil for humans may be just around the corner. . . . BEGINNING July 1, 1963, doctors, dentists and nurses will not be permitted to appear in television commercials, reports the National Association of Broadcasters, nor will actors and actresses be permitted to pose as such.

EYE ACCIDENTS are suffered by more than a half million Americans, many of them children, every year, reports the American Medical Association. . . . PLASTIC TUBAS will soon be booming on U.S. playing fields and parade routes. Weight of the bulky bass horn is cut by 40 per cent by replacing brass with polyester resin. In the new lightweight model only the mouthpiece is brass. The manufacturer claims greater projection, and greater power, also.

Wife: "Albert, the butcher won't give us any more credit. What's to become of us?"
Hubby: "Vegetarians."

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER Sales and Service--Rebuilt Cleaners and Parts for Most Makes. Box 612--909 W. Plains or Phone 762-2121. For Free Showing in Home. Clovis, N. Mex.

Farm And Ranch Loans
Long Term Low Interest
ETHRIDGE-SPRING Agency, Friona
Phone 8811

NOW IN BOVINA
Spudnuts
Come In On Your Next COFFEE BREAK!
Party Orders Solicited
The Spudnut Shop
- Odie And Lula White -
Downtown Bovina - Phone 238-3871

FRED HEFLIN
Wishes To Announce
He Has Purchased
ROBERTS SEED Co.
In Clovis, N. Mexico

We can supply your lawn, garden, and field seed. Come in and discuss spring planting and growing contracts.

We Are In The Market For Various Types Field Seed.

Let's Get Together

ROBERTS SEED COMPANY
FRED HEFLIN Pile & Curry Ave. CLOVIS PO 2-2948

Foundation Elects 1963-64 Officers

Officers of the High Plains Research Foundation were all re-elected for 1963-64 at the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Trustees at Halfway, March 23.

Dr. D. M. Wiggins of Lubbock was elected a member of the Executive Committee, Dr. Wiggins has been a member of the board since 1958.

New members elected to the Board of Trustees were: W. E. (Jack) Little, Muleshoe, Macyl K. Orman, Fort Worth & Denver Railroad, Fort Worth, and Cephas Glover of Littlefield.

Mr. Hinn, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, appointed a nominating committee to interview prospective members of the Board of Trustees who had been suggested for membership at the meeting. These will be nominated for election on September 10 meeting of the Board.

A resolution of appreciation and for the services of three members of the Board who had passed away during the past year was presented by Graddy Tunnell, Secretary-Treasurer of the Foundation and passed unanimously by the Board. The members who have passed away during the past year were: Cleo Smith, Olton, Clyde Bray, Muleshoe and Garvin Randolph, Lamesa.

The Annual Field Day for the Foundation was scheduled by the Board for Tuesday, September 10.

The Audit of the Foundation was presented by Robert Metzger, CPA and was accepted by the Board of Trustees.

Approval of the plans for a building replacing the fire destroyed shops, storage and gin was made by the Board.

From the New York Times: "The airlines, like the railroads, have been suffering from rising costs and declining earnings. They spent a great deal to equip themselves for the jet age, which has brought a vase increase in capacity. But the growth in passengers has slowed down, so that planes are flying half empty. . . . Competition has been excessive. . . . The airlines. . . have not been able to maintain adequate earnings under such conditions."

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Our Highly Skilled and Intelligent Personnel are Eagerly Waiting to Serve You.

All Types Of Fertilizers
Case Farm Equipment
▪ Insecticides ▪ Dy-System ▪ Cotton Seed
Now Featuring The New Hydraulic Powered Rod Weeder
Phone Tharp 225-4366

What's this fuss about Running Water?

Running water isn't the camel's concern. But it is yours—especially if your home is among the 17% in rural areas with no running water.

Do you still carry all the water you need—for drinking, for washing clothes and dishes and for personal use? If so, your home is not modern.

Running water is more than a convenience—it is a necessity. It's no accident that the highest degree of general health among rural and suburban families across the country is found where the most use is made of pressure water systems. An automatic water system is indispensable to almost all modern comforts and necessities.

It makes possible easier food preparation, garbage disposal, up-to-date sanitary facilities and automatic dishwashing and laundering.

Give your family a break! Don't deny them the benefits of an automatic water system. Ask your rural electric for professional help in planning an electric water system today.

ELECTRICITY—the heart of modern living

Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative, Inc.
Hereford, Texas

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

ATTEND FUNERAL
Work Unit Conservationist
Jimmy Smith of Friona and his
family were in Colorado City
last week to attend the funeral
of O. I. Griffin, an uncle of
Mrs. Smith.

**COURTHOUSE
NEWS**

INSTRUMENTS FILED SINCE
March 25, 1963

D. T., A. H. Hadley, Hi-Plains, Lot 6, Blk. 13, Friona.
D. T., John S. Thompson, John Hancock Mutual, S. 160 a. of E 316 a. Sect. 3, T4S R4E.
W.D., W. F. Buske, Loyd Shackelford, Lot 21, Blk. 6, Lakeside, Friona.
W.D., W. F. Buske, Loyd Shackelford, Lot 22, Blk. 6, Lakeside, Friona.
M. L., Loyd A. Shackelford, H. Don Elliff, Jr. assigned First State Bank, Tulla, Lot 22, Blk. 6, Lakeside, Friona.
D. T., Calvin W. Martin, Amicable Life Ins., part Sect. 25, T1N R3E.
W.D., Ben O. Smart, Hedwig L. East, Lots 4, 5 & 6, Blk. 44, Farwell.
TAX REC., State of Texas, J. E. Bingham Est., See Record.
W. D., A. L. Glascock et al, Golden Spread Homes, part Blk. 74, Bovina.
W. D., Sam Aldridge, Ross, Ayers, NE/4 Sect. 1, Johnson "Z".
D. T., Homer D. Garrison et al, Prudential Ins. Co., 140 a. of Sect. 2, T6S R3E, NE/4 Sect. 11, T6S R3E.
W.D., Homer D. Garrison et al, Billy Dean Baxter, 179 a. of Sect. 2, T6S R3E.
D. T., Billy Dean Baxter, Travelers Ins. Co., part Sect. 2, T6S R3E.
W. D., Billy Dean Baxter, Homer D. Garrison et al, part Sect. 30, T2N R4E.
W. D., Si G. Darling, Billy Dean Baxter, part Sect. 30, T2N R4E.
D. T., Chester W. Rogers, New Mex. Sav. & Loan, part Blk. 74, Bovina.
W.D., Golden Spread Homes, Chester W. Rogers, part Blk. 74, Bovina.
W.D., Ethel V. Thomas, Norma Jean Levy and Warlick Thomas, Lots 21 & 22, Blk. 18, Farwell.
D. T., Alfred Stanberry, State Line Insulation Co., NE cor. Lot 4, Bovina.



ASSEMBLING SOUVENIR packets for the guests at the District 1 Home Demonstration Association's annual spring meeting at Friona Thursday April 11 are these HD members at

Monday's council meeting. The convention, first HDA convention in Farmer County's history, is expected to draw 350 guests from 19 counties.

COTTON SEED!

Certified or Select

**GREGG
PAYMASTER 101A
RILCOT 90**

If Yours Is Not Listed - Ask Us.

We Also Handle W-A-C-

Grain Sorghums Seed.

FRIONA FARMERS CO-OP GIN.

N. B. Seay - Mgr.

2 Mi. S. On Hub Hiway

Friona, Texas

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DEDICATED . . .

To Improved Farm Practices Through Farm Chemicals

SOIL TREATER-X

A Soil Fungicide To Prevent Damp Off, Root Rot, Sore Skin And Other Soil Born Bacterial Diseases In Cotton

DI-SYSTON

A Systemic Insecticide To Give The Plant The Power To Bite Back At Thrip And His Destructive Friends. Di-Syston Will Give You Twice As Much Protection For Your Control Dollar. Let Us Explain This To You:

FERTILIZERS

To Provide The Nutrients Necessary To Grow A Bountiful Crop.

CHEMICAL TREATED

Hybrid Sorghum Field Seeds

■ PAG ■ WAC-700 ■ EXCEL

■ ASGROW ■ LINDSEY 788

Irrigation Tarps In Stock

ANHYDROUS AMMONIA — DRY PHOSPHATES
FIELD SEEDS — AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS

HUB FERTILIZER CO.

Bill Wooley, Prop.

DEED, Farwell Lodge # 977, City of Bovina, 58 ft. Lots 3 & 4, Bovina.
W.D., Minnie Dean Blair, V. D. T., Billy Dean Darling, Si G. Darling, part Sect. 30, T2N R4E, part Sect. 29, T2N R4E.
W.D., Jack Kelsler, E. H. Englant, S/2 Lot 18, Blk. 34, Bovina.
W.D., B. Z. Merrell, Jack Kesler, Lots 8, 9 & 10, Blk. 34, Bovina.
W.D., Bill Christian, Inc., Golden Spread Homes, SW 57 ft. Lot 2, & NE 13 ft. Lot 3, Blk. 1, Ridgelea, Bovina.
W. D., Bill Christian, Inc., Golden Spread Homes, SW 57 ft. Lot 3, NE 13 ft. Lot 4, Blk. 1, Ridgelea, Bovina.
W. D., Margaret Herring Ware, V. Scott Johnson, 1/8 int. in Lots 1, 2, 3, & 4, Sect. 49, Blk. "A".
TAX REC., State of Texas, E. G. Blair, Est., See Record.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

Just a few weeks ago it seemed that all gaps in the array of factory cartridges had been filled; there apparently was no possible need for further wildcatting. The thought of it was a little saddening. Gunshop experimenters and basement researchers have been a tremendous influence in creating a demand for new and interesting cartridges. Cartridge developments and constant change in gun design have provided a healthy stimulant to all of the shooting sports.

Aside from the immediate interest in the .44 Magnum, recent attention has been focused on the smaller-caliber high-velocity Magnums. This has been true in pistol, varmint and big-game cartridges. We've seen a rash of the flat-shooting, go-getter Magnums. There have also been a few developments in the big and powerful elephant poleaxers. In the short- and medium-range heavies—between the .44 Magnum and the .458 Magnum—it looked as if the standard .35 Remington, .358 Winchester and the faithful old .45 70 pretty well met the demand.

Two avid gun enthusiasts, of Phoenix, Arizona, have hit on an idea that could upset any possible status quo in the cartridge business. They have come up with a more powerful cartridge which can be put into the popular Model 94 Winchester and 336 Marlin lever-action carbines. They have done it without having to make any alterations in the frame or breechblock! Alteration involves carrier, cartridge guides and chamber.

This wildcat .44 development was kicked into the open by E. Van Houten and then pursued by him and Fred D. "Lucky" Wade. Van got the idea of trying to shape a cartridge with more powder capacity. He was primarily interested in .44 caliber, which not only has a lot of glamour behind it, but, given enough impetus, the heavy bullet travels with a tremendous clobber factor. These two men pooled their talents and went to work. Fortunately, they could go back and tap some previous experience that flowed neatly into this new project.

If these cartridges work out as well during continued usage as they do on paper, says Pete Brown, Arms Editor, Sports Afield Magazine, as the ones he has fired so far, they offer thousands of owners of the little level-action carbines a possibility of stepping well up on the power scale.

Anyone who, for the first time, encounters the new freeze-dry foods for sportsmen that were introduced a little over a year ago at the National Sporting Goods Association show in Chicago will be impressed, but will undoubtedly retain a sneaking notion that the whole thing is too good to be true. Yet, the excellence and practicality of this type of food cannot be too strongly emphasized.

"I have used it in quantity for months," says John Jobson, Camping Editor of Sports Afield Magazine, on two lengthy wilderness trips, one to the north-central Yukon Territory and the other to the coastal grizzly country of British Columbia, not to mention forays into the mountains of northern California. "I have never eaten better or with more ease in the field."

Consuming such exotica as fresh-shrimp cocktails, fresh boneless pork chops, aromatic and wholesome chicken stew, superb shrimp Creole and choice beefsteaks in the midst of shrieking, subarctic gales may seem like a starving man's delirium, but it's true nonetheless.

Even using the term *fresh* is done advisedly, for that is exactly how the food—both meat and vegetables—appear when prepared according to directions. Take beefsteaks. As they come from the package, they are rather small, undistinguished-looking objects, so lightweight that a person gets the impression that if he tossed one in the air, it would sort of drift to the ground like a piece of goose down.

But just add water, and an amazing transformation occurs. As the cells fill, the hemoglobin unites with the water, and blood is formed. The steak swells, and it's a juicy piece of meat ready to be broiled or pan-fried—exactly as would be its counter-

part, fresh out of the butcher's showcase.

Freeze-drying combines the best features of quick-frozen foods with dehydration. The food does not change its basic character; it retains essential nutritive elements; it rehydrates readily and rapidly, absorbing a volume of water approximately equal to the amount removed in drying; and it is stable without refrigeration. From the standpoint of preservation alone, this method may be called the greatest invention since the metal can.

Combine all this with space-saving, light weight, ease of preparation without trimming, peeling or long waiting, and one can see that this deal deserves a long, interested look from all outdoorsmen.

Easy to Clean

Because it is hard, tough and corrosion-resistant, nickel stainless steel is one of the easiest materials to keep clean, and if given proper care its attractive finish will last indefinitely.

a full-time year-round research program in the Rio Grande Valley with field and vegetable crops. This expansion of the Foundation's research work with flame cultivation was made possible by money that was raised by businessmen in the Rio Grande Valley area. They came to the Foundation at Halfway and requested that a full-time program be conducted on a private enterprise basis in the Valley for a minimum of three years. Jack H. Parks, Assistant Agricultural Engineer with the Foundation, has been conducting flame cultivation research with several vegetable crops in the Valley since October, 1962. Parks is in charge of the Foundation's Flame Cultivation Research Program, and he will supervise the expanded program in the Valley. Don Staggs, laboratory assistant in flame cultivation research, and family, will move to the Rio Grande Valley and reside in Harlingen. Staggs will conduct the Foundation's research program of flame cultivation at two locations through the lower Valley.

In commenting further on this major expansion of the Foundation's research program with flame cultivation Dr. Collister stated that, "the Rio Grande Valley represents a tremendous potential for the use of flame cultivation as a means of weed control, and flame cultivation could represent a significant reduction in the cost of producing cotton, grain sorghum and vegetable crops in the area."

SPRING SALE

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- 3-Pc Bedroom Suite, Double Dresser, B/C Bed & Chest, Choice Palomina or Walnut finish, Reg. \$139.95 -- Now (with trade) \$99.95
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- 2-Pc Danish Modern Living Room Suite, Reversible Foam Cushions, Reg. \$219.95 -- Now (with trade) \$169.95

USED FURNITURE

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- Walnut Corner Tables 7.50
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Annual Weed Conference Scheduled At Bushland

The 16th annual Weed Control Conference sponsored by the Texas Weed Control Association, will be held at Southwestern Great Plains Field Station in Bushland Thursday, April 18.

Chairmen for the day-long meeting are Ed Jacobsen, president Texas Weed Control Association and Fred Dines, chairman of the Farm and Ranch Council of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce who are co-sponsors of the Conference.

Experts will discuss latest procedures for an expected 250 guests meeting in morning and

afternoon sessions.

"Moisture Loss Due to Weeds" will be discussed by Ronald G. Davis and Joe L. Pafford of the Southwestern Great Plains Field Station. E. D. Robinson, Range Scientist, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Spur, Texas, will speak on "Control of Woody Plants on Range Land." His speech will be followed by instruction on "How to Form a Weed Control District" by Douglas Dege, Supervisor of the Floyd County Noxious Weed Control District.

The afternoon program will include "Spraying Equipment for Weed Control" by Lambert Wilkes, Agricultural Engineer, Texas A & M College, and a "Progress Report of Weed Control Research" by Dr. Allen Wiese, Agronomist at the Field Station at Bushland.

Lunch will be served at noon at \$1 per plate by the Potter County 4-H Club.

Lake Wells Will Get Federal Aid

The High Plains Underground Water Conservation District has received word from the State Office of Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation that the State ASC Committee has approved the expenditure of federal funds for constructing pits in wet-weather lakes, and for installing pipelines from lakes to cropland.

Lester Young, Chief of the Agriculture Conservation Practices Division of the State ASC Office in College Station, in a telephone conversation with the Water District Office, stated that funds could be made available immediately by local ASC County Committees. They will need only to amend their county handbook to include such practices.

Young said that any county that presently has Practice C-14 (construction of reservoirs) available, could supplement it by including the construction of pits for channeling lake water to re-circulating pumps; and where Practice C-12 (irrigation system construction) is available, it may be supplemented to include the construction of permanent pipelines from re-circulating pumps in the lake back to the farm's irrigation system.

The State Committee's action culminates several years of efforts by the High Plains Water District and others to make funds available for salvaging rainwater and irrigation runoff water that collects in the lakes.

The State ASC Committee consists of Frank Moore, Plainview; E. B. Smith, Lampasas; W. W. Poole, Sinton; Ralph Price, Bryan, and Jim Goad, Rosebud.

Coker, Ellis Attend Wheat Conference

County Agent Deryl Coker and co-workers from some 20 other wheat-producing counties were to meet in Amarillo Thursday to obtain detailed information on the approaching wheat referendum.

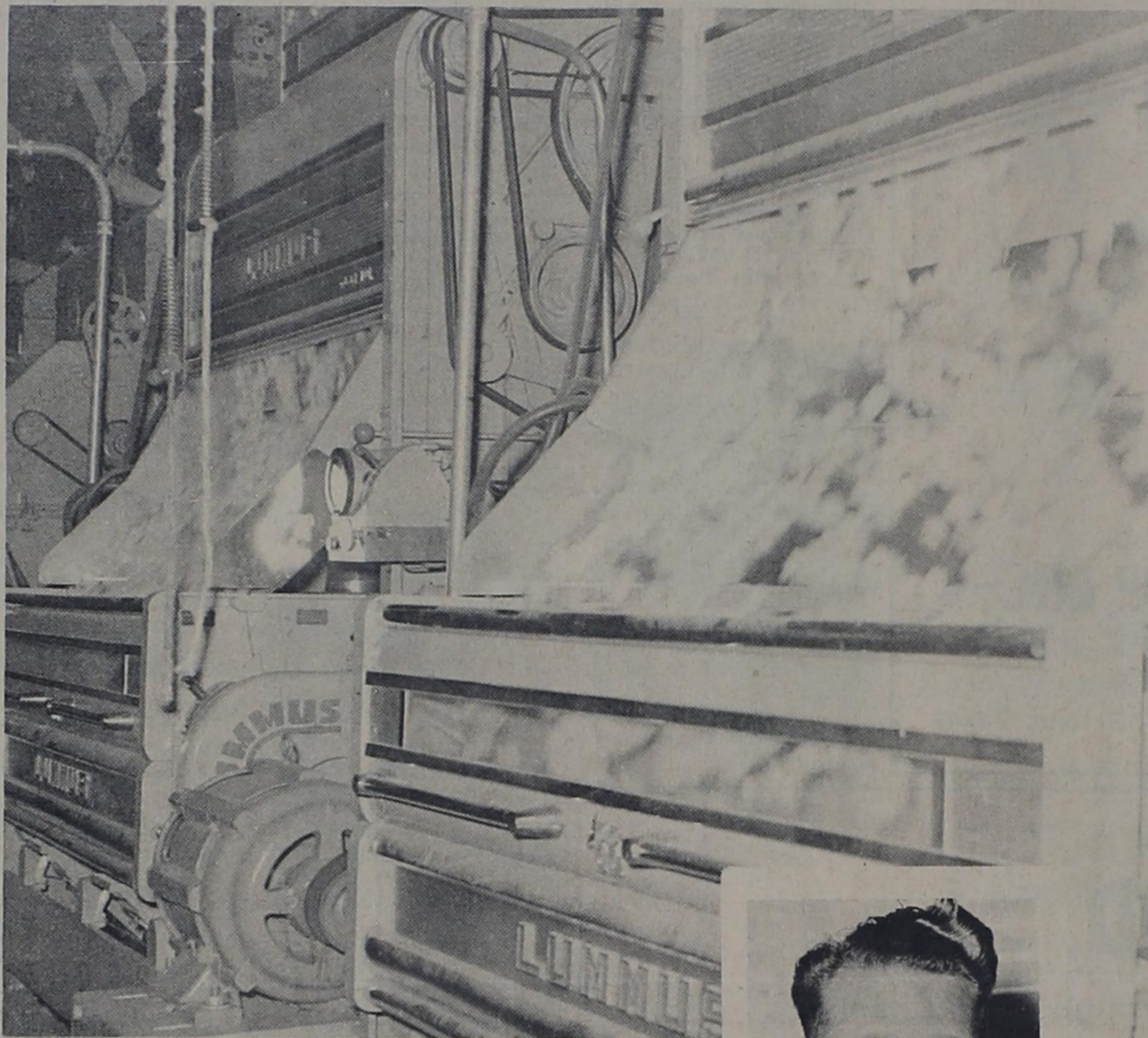
Bill Ellis of Friona was to accompany Coker to attend a special press conference for area newsmen earlier in the day.

Similar meetings will be held in six other Texas cities, all conducted by a panel of Texas A&M College specialists headed by John E. Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In the series of meetings, agents will receive training and material which will prepare them to conduct needed educational programs that are designed to acquaint producers with all aspects -- pro and con -- of the referendum, Coker said.

As in the past, county Extension agents will take no sides in the issue, but will present factual, unbiased information so that wheat growers can decide for themselves whether they wish to vote "yes" or "no," Coker said.

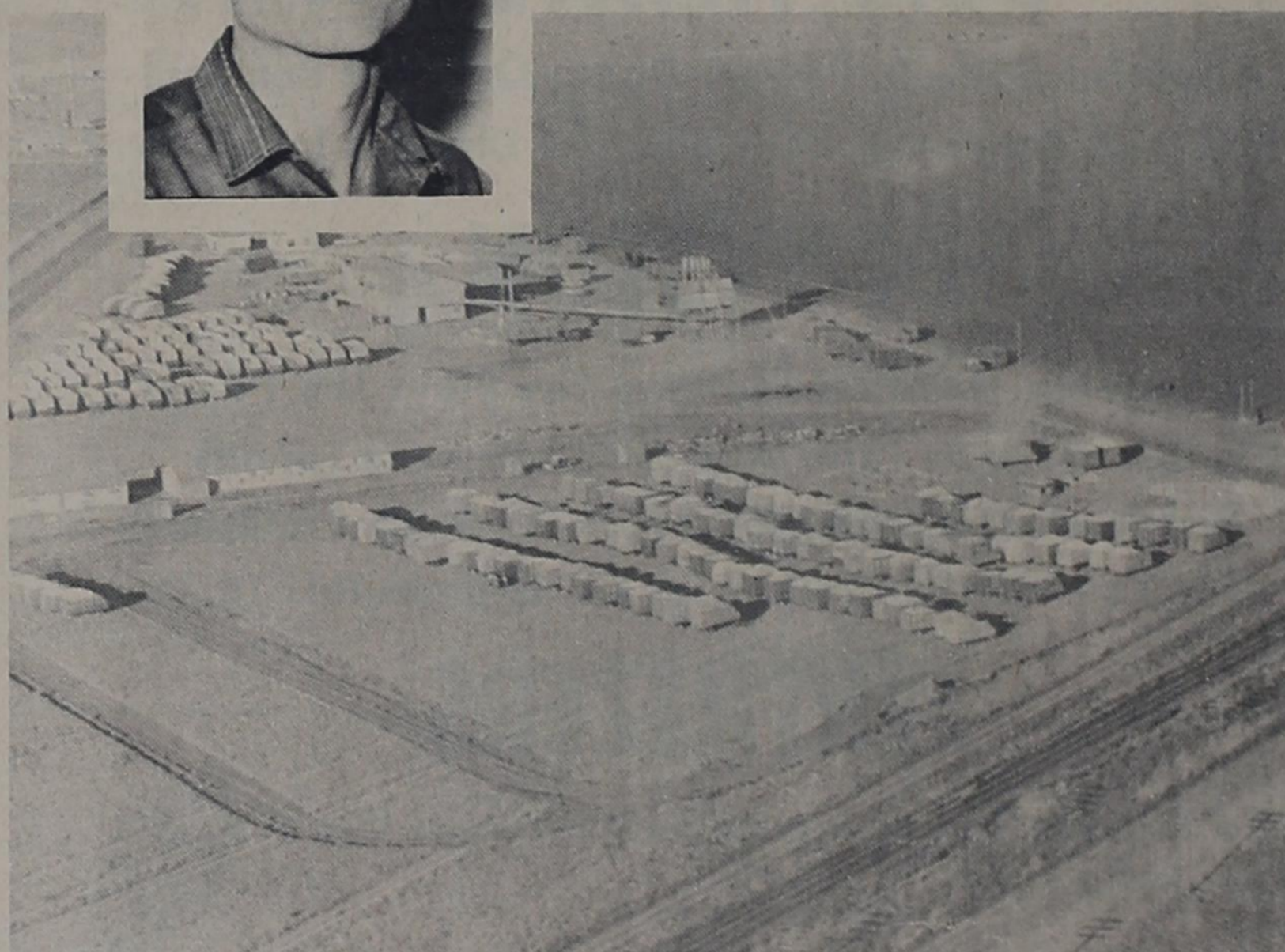
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480 Acres Best land and water on High Plains 65 Acre cotton good milo and wheat allotments \$475.00 per acre.

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