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Association of Texas

# The Bovina Blade

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THE NEWSPAPER  
THAT WORKS FOR  
A BIGGER, BETTER  
BOVINA

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1964

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. VIII, NO. 42

## WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

Dean Hastings, the Santa Fe agent here, tends to be modest about it, but the depot has gone "modern".

Running water and rest room facilities were recently installed in the depot, we've heard. We didn't, however, get the original report from Hastings.

As a matter of fact, after we heard about the improvements being made, we asked Dean why he wasn't doing a better public relations job for "Uncle John" Santa Fe.

"What do you mean?" he replied seriously.

Then we told him about the report we had, "Don't put that in the paper," he said, realizing then that there was no seriousness involved.

Evidently, the Santa Fe man had been kidded so much around town about the new facilities that he didn't think they needed printed publicity.

Possibly the railroad firm could be accused of being old fashioned and out-of-date on some of its facilities. This is unusual since it is so up-to-date on other parts of its business.

Hastings says, too, that he thinks natural gas will be installed by fall. Up until then, any heat used at the railroad station building will come from burning coal, as it has since the depot was constructed some 50 years ago.

Hastings figures that his depot is one of the last in the area to have running water installed inside. He says others which haven't gone "modern" yet include Umbarger and possibly another small station between here and Amarillo. Running water has been available outside, he says.

In an effort, probably, to draw our attention away from the inside plumbing just installed in his depot, Hastings pointed out that the Santa Fe living quarters which is located on Main Street, next door east to Mustang Theatre, faces toward the tracks with the rear of the house facing the street.

This was planned, Hastings says, so the agent could sit on the front porch of his home in evenings and watch for "hot-boxes" as the trains went through Bovina. Also, the house was constructed as a duplex with one side to be used by the agent and the other by the railroad's section foreman.

We hadn't realized that the house was facing the tracks instead of the street. The reasoning behind such an arrangement was all right, though, we'd say.

Newspaper people are constantly reminded at conventions, meetings and in publications directed to them that they need to appeal to young people as well as adults.

"The young people of today are your citizens and subscribers of tomorrow," they point out.

We learned recently that we're evidently failing in some respects along that line.

We were talking to Stuart McMeans, sixth grade son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob McMeans. He admitted to reading "all of the front page" of the Blade except for this column.

"I get lost when I start reading that Whittlin'," Stuart said and implied that he usually just let this department go unread as far as he was concerned. You could tell that he felt it was probably his fault that he "got lost" when he was reading here.

But we know better. It's our fault. We should write here as well in other parts of the paper so all sixth graders can understand and stay interested on most subjects.

We'll try to do better for awhile and then run another one-sixth grader survey.

For our town's sake, we hate to admit it, but there's no place in Bovina to get a state inspection sticker on an automobile.

And the sticker's for 1964 are due today--April 15, 1964. This lack of such a service here has been mighty unhandy for most auto owners who live here. And not only that, but it has taken hundreds of dollars out of the community which

(Continued on Page 2)



CITY DADS--New city councilmen elected in last week's election are, standing, left to right, Mario Trevino, Tom Bonds and Lloyd Gober. Seated in foreground is Mayor Boyd Gilreath who was re-elected to a second two-year term.

## Band Earns Ratings In Competition

Bovina Mustang Band earned a pair of Division II ratings in contests at West Texas State University Wednesday of last week in Canyon.

The band directed by Joe Wayne Harper, received the ratings for concert playing and sight reading.

In marching contests last fall, the band also received a Division II rating.

Band members compete against a standard and are not in competition with other bands.

Some 55 members of the band participated in the contests. Judges for the contest were J. W. King of Hale Center, Joe Haden of Midwestern University at Wichita Falls, Maurice McAdoo of North Texas State and Mark Hinsley of University of Illinois.

The stage band has two engagements slated for this week. Thursday night, members of that group play for athletic banquet here. Saturday night, they will entertain for the Farwell High School Band banquet, Harper announces.

## School Science Fair Friday

Annual science fair at Bovina Schools is scheduled for Friday, Robert Taylor, grade school principal, announces.

Projects prepared by students will be judged and will be displayed for the public Friday afternoon.

People interested in seeing the projects are invited to come to the school after 2 p.m., Taylor says.

Several students in each of the first six grades will have projects entered in the contest, Taylor says. They will be judged according to grades.

The first three entries in each grade division will be recognized, Taylor says.

High school projects will also be exhibited.

## AT HUB MEETING--

# Speaker Praises Democratic Party

"If you are interested in the amount of your income, you should be interested in politics." Those were the words of H. M. Baggarly, editor of The Tulla Herald, who spoke at a meeting of Farmer County Young Democrats at Hub Community Center Tuesday night.

The meeting was open to the public and was attended by some 60 Farmer Countians. Terming the two political philosophies in this country liberal and conservative instead of Democrat and Republican--because there are "too many

## ON THIRD STREET--

# City Planning Zone Change

Plans are underway to change the zoning ruling on Third Street from "restricted retail" to "retail."

The zoning change was discussed at a meeting of the city council last week.

Councilmen and their wives had a dinner meeting Monday night at El Cortez Restaurant.

## Bookmobile In Bovina Tomorrow

The bookmobile is coming. The Texas State Library bookmobile left Muleshoe today (Wednesday) on a 44-stop tour in the counties of Lamb, Bailey, Farmer and Cochran.

The unit is scheduled to be at Bovina Schools from 12 to 1 tomorrow (Thursday). It will then be parked downtown in Bovina from 1 until 4 p.m. so that citizens may check out books.

The bookmobile will return to each of its stops every three weeks.

It will be at Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply Thursday, April 23, from 9:35 until 10:30. The scheduled stop for Rhea is 11:30 to 12:30 the same day. First stop for the bookmobile at Hub is scheduled for 8:45 to 9:45 Friday, April 24.

According to an announcement from the library headquarters in Muleshoe, "The bookmobile will endeavor to strengthen library service in this area and is meant to be a service to each and every person who enjoys reading."

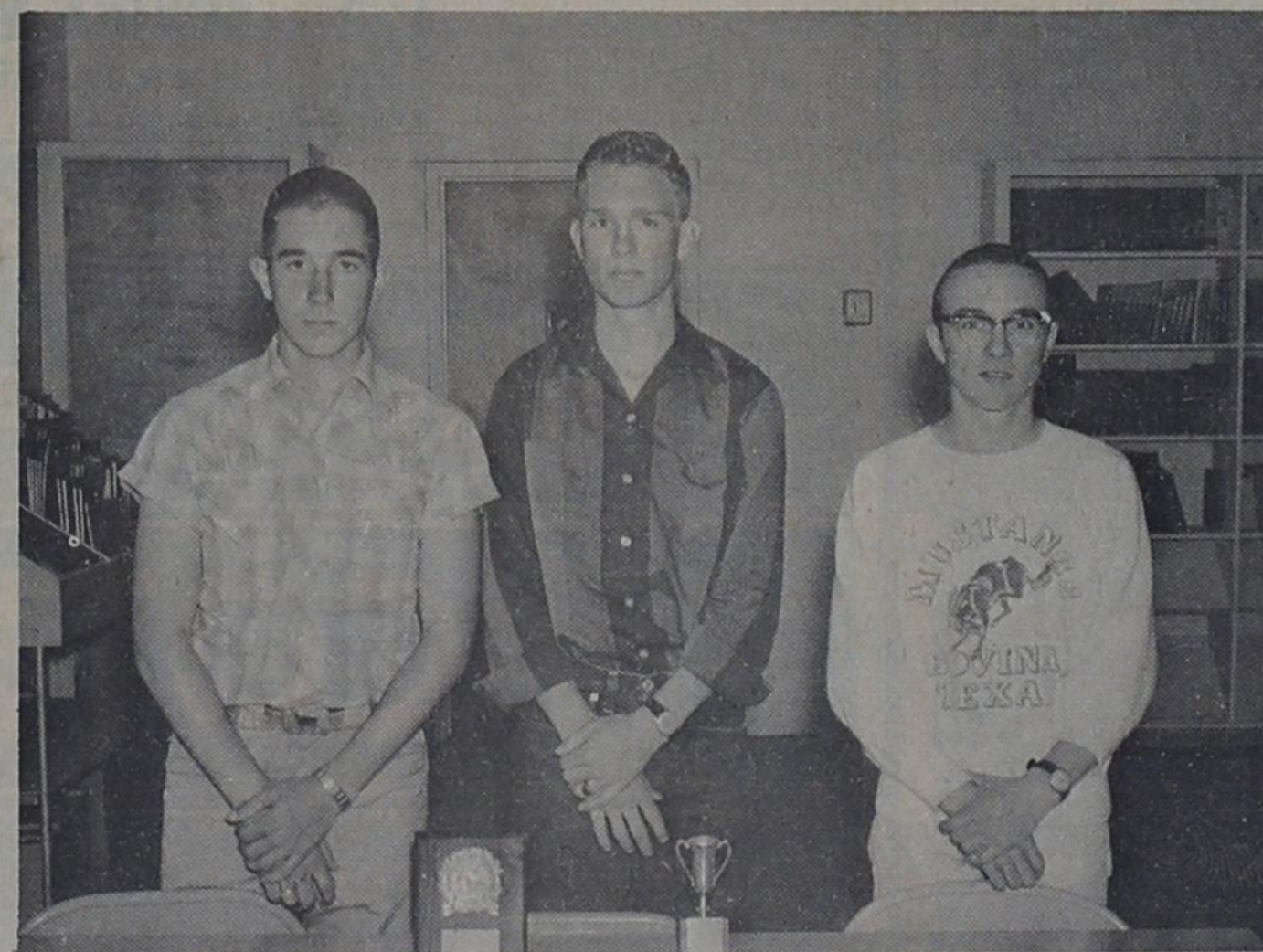
Purpose of that session was to bring the three new members of the council, Lloyd Gober, Mario Trevino, and Tom Bonds, up to date on affairs of the city, Mayor Boyd Gilreath says.

At the Monday night session, the council voted to purchase a roller to be used in repairing paved streets from C. N. Trienen for \$125.

The zoning change will affect Third Street from Second to Fourth and a portion of Highway 86. The area is zoned at present for retail businesses

which confine their business to inside. The change will allow retail businesses, such as service stations and drive-ins, to locate in the area.

A protest hearing is scheduled to be called within the next 30 days in regard to the zone changing.



LAND JUDGERS--Members of Bovina FFA's land judging team placed third -- 15 points behind the winner in a county FFA land judging contest conducted Friday at Hub. Team members are, left to right, Billy Marshall, who was fourth high individual, Scotty Rundell and Richard Carson. Lazbuddie won the contest with 603 points. Farwell had 593 and Bovina 588, Marshall had a 205 point total.

## Weather by Willie

A disturbance last of week may turn into some moisture.

--Willie

## TOMORROW NIGHT--

# Tech Coach Speaker For Athletic Banquet

Bovina High sports team members during the present school year will be guests of honor at annual athletic banquet tomorrow (Thursday) night.

The banquet will be in school cafeteria and begins at 7:30. J. T. King, head football coach at Texas Tech in Lubbock, is slated to be guest speaker. Musical entertainment will be provided by Bovina High Stage Band under the direction of Joe Wayne Harper.

The banquet is sponsored by Bovina Mustang Quarterback Club.

Tickets are being sold by members of the Quarterback Club and are also available at

City Drug and Bovina Implement Co. Tickets are \$2 each. Coach Hallie Gee and Coach Malcolm Kennedy will introduce members of their athletic squads.

The guest speaker will be introduced by Coach Gee.

The menu, which will feature fried chicken, will be prepared by the cafeteria staff and will be served banquet style by members of Future Homemakers chapter.

Bedford Caldwell will be master of ceremonies.

Travis Dyer, president of the Quarterback Club, says that all sports fans here and in neighboring communities are wel-

come to attend the banquet. "We have an outstanding speaker and feel that a lot of people will want to hear him."

Rev. Harold Morris, pastor of Bovina Methodist Church, will give the invocation.

Tickets will be available at the door, Dyer says.

## PLACINGS ANNOUNCED--

# Students Participate In Literary Events

Students from Bovina Schools competed in literary contests with other teams in the district at Happy Friday.

Winning points in grade school division were: Kim Langer, first in second grade story telling; Debra Hawkins, second in fifth grade declamation; Doyle Merrill, third in fifth grade declamation; Connie Isenberg, first in fourth grade declamation; Jackie Adams, second in fourth grade declamation; Debra Sorley, first in sub-junior declamation; Edwin Pesch, first in sub-junior declamation.

(Boys and girls competed in different divisions in the declamations contests.)

High school placings included Donnie Dyer, second in boys extemporaneous speaking; Linda Estes, third in girls extemporaneous speaking; Gary Beauchamp, second in persua-

sive speaking; Billy Minter, second in boys' poetry interpretation; Connie Vaughn, second in girls' poetry interpretation; Fred McLean, second in prose reading; Tonya Ivy, fourth in prose reading; Patsy Cumpton and Mary Dane, competing as a team, finished second in spelling and plain writing; Kay Embree, second, and Patricia Crook, fourth, in shorthand; Philip Lloyd, second, and David Anderson, fourth, in number sense; Jerry Lorenz, fourth in science; Milton Crisp, fourth in slide rule;

In junior high events, Mike Gibson and Zaida Donaldson each finished first in their divisions of spelling, Bill Caldwell was first in boys eighth grade declamation, Sharon Pierson was third in eighth grade declamation, Felix Tre-

vino and Vick Hawkins each finished third in seventh grade declamation.

## Baseball Practice Started

Baseball practice for Bovina High was scheduled to get underway this week, Coach Hallie Gee announced.

First game of the season is scheduled for Tuesday of next week. It will be a district contest with Nazareth there.

May 1, the Mustangs play at Lazbuddie. The first scheduled home game is with Nazareth here May 5.

Nazareth, Lazbuddie and Bovina will make up District 3-B in the baseball division.

## SECOND ANNUAL--

# Appaloosa Show Slated May 9

Second Annual Bovina Appaloosa Horse Show has been scheduled for Saturday, May 9.

A total of 19 halter and performance classes will be offered for the spotted horses.

A total of 94 horses were entered in the first annual show a year ago. That many, and possibly more, are expected to be entered this year, according to Hugh Moseley, secretary of Bovina Roping Club, the organization which sponsors the show. Judge of the show will be Roland Moore of Tulla, Bobby Calaway will be ring director.

Entries may be mailed to Moseley at Farwell or to Calaway at Bovina.

Rosettes will be awarded to class winners with trophy being presented to grand champions.

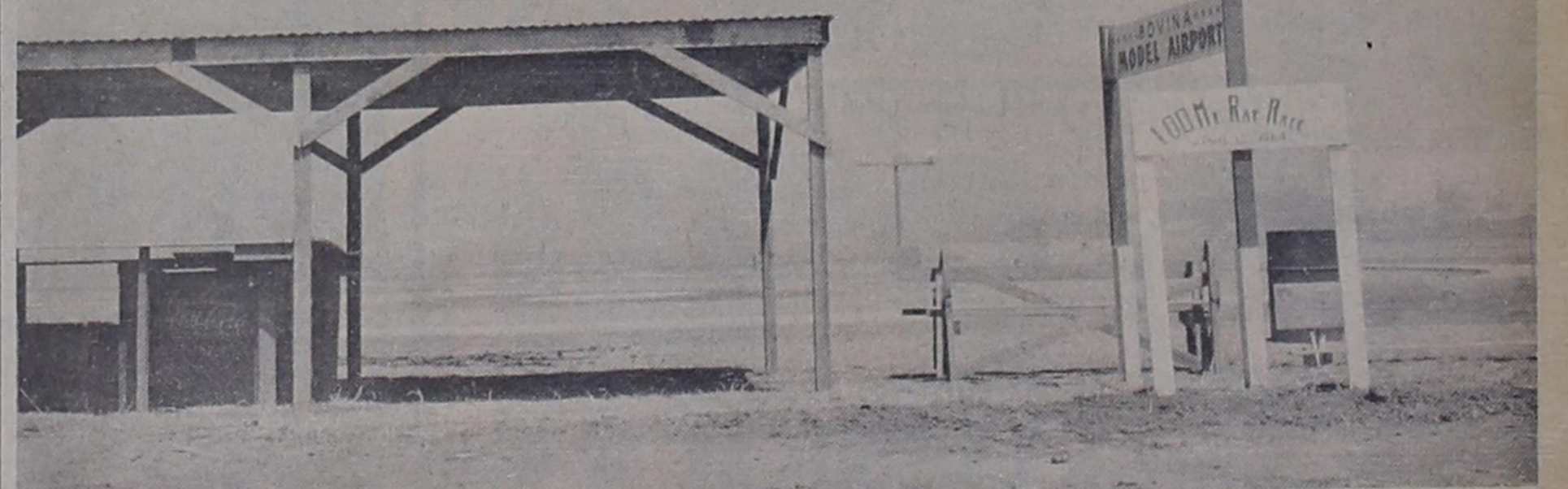
The show is approved by Texas Appaloosa Horse Show.

Entry fee for halter classes will be \$6 per horse.

## Parents Liable For BB Damage

"Parents are liable for property damage their children do with BB or pellet guns," Bill Denney, City Marshal, warned this week.

Denney says that children with BB guns have been causing "quite a bit" of trouble during the past couple of weeks and asks the cooperation of parents in controlling the situation before serious damage is done.



TOO MUCH SAND AND WIND!--Bovina's model airport was void of people and planes but full of wind and sand Sunday afternoon during the scheduled time for the 100-mile rat

race. The race was postponed until this Sunday afternoon. Some 20 entries are expected.

**TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION 1963 PRIZE WINNER**

**NEWSPAPER CONTESTS**

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

# Reflections

From  
*The Blade*

SIX YEARS AGO  
 April 16, 1958  
 A fiery speech by Texas Farmers Union President Alex Dickle marked the meeting held last Thursday night for the purpose of organizing a Bovina Local of the Farmers Educational and Legislative Union.  
 A Parent-Teachers Association is again active in Bovina School District.  
 The formative action toward having an active P-TA was taken last night at a public meeting at the school.  
 Seven tracksters of Bovina High School are entered in the Regional track meet at Lubbock Friday and Saturday, according to Coach Bob Wills.  
 Members of girls basketball team were honored with a supper Tuesday evening at Bovina Restaurant, R. T. Harbour was host.  
 Farmers who are thinking about growing either cantaloupes or tomatoes this year under contracts with Gateway Produce Company are asked to meet with the company's representative Otto Ables, Friday night.  
 The Mustang baseball team won its first game of the season Tuesday afternoon against Vega, with a score of 8-4. The win gives Coach Charles D. Smith's batters a season record of 1-2.  
 THREE YEARS AGO  
 April 19, 1961  
 Bud Crump and Al Kerby look over their oath of office prior to being sworn in at a luncheon meeting last week in Bovina restaurant.  
 Three men were awarded honorary chapter farmer degrees by chapter officers of FFA at a Parent Son banquet night in school cafeteria. They were Pat Kunselman, president of Lions Club which annually sponsors FFA project show; D. R. Bushell, manager of Western Warehouse Co., where this year's show was held and R. T. Harbour who befriends chapter in various ways.  
 Fast spreading flames devoured the roof and gutted most of the interior of one of the oldest buildings in Parmer County Tuesday afternoon.  
 Despite the efforts of firemen from Bovina, Friona and Hereford, the old XIT ranch house near Bovina was all but destroyed.  
 Tommy Bonds is president elect of Bovina Lions Club. Bonds with other new officers was elected at a regular meeting of the civic organization Thursday night in Bovina restaurant.

**NEWSLETTER**  
 From U. S. Senator  
**RALPH W. YARBOROUGH**

Dear Fellow Texan:  
 My report this week is on a sad event in our nation's history, the passing away of General Douglas MacArthur, the greatest pro-consul ever to serve this Republic.  
 His great achievement in Japan is not yet fully realized by the American people. When the occupation of Japan began in August, 1945, I was there. Its cities were black scars on the land. Two of them, Hiroshima and Nagasaki, had been incinerated with atom bombs.  
 Millions of lives had been lost by Japan in the war. Tens of millions of its people were homeless. Its navy and merchant marine, the lifeline of the small island empire, had been utterly destroyed. Millions of its soldiers, gone from Japan for four years of war, were prisoners of war on distant islands.  
 The resources of Japan were drained. Ruin and famine stalked the land. Even their religious faith -- that the emperor was the god-head and couldn't lose the war -- had been disproven, destroyed. The bitterest war this nation ever fought left the defeated people of Japan embittered and fearful.  
 They had experienced four and a half years of destruction, defeat and despair. They were a proud and intelligent people who had never known defeat or occupation. With their losses, their sacrifices, their deprivation all around them, they looked up from the ruins to see the victorious troops occupying every city and crossroads.  
 Commanding those troops was a man of destiny, the only U. S. Congressional Medal winner whose father also had been a U. S. Congressional Medal of Honor winner, General Douglas MacArthur.  
 Twice in my lifetime I served in the Armed Forces of this Republic under General MacArthur. Once in my youth for a year as a cadet at West Point, where he had returned from his glamorous and victorious record with the Rainbow Division in World War I as a young brigadier general, to become superintendent; and a quarter of a century later as a lieutenant colonel in the Army in World War II, I served as chief military government officer under his command in Japan for nine months, my area being one-seventh of the area and population of Japan. In the succeeding years, I corresponded with him during his retirement.  
 General MacArthur was a soldier. I know of no higher tribute to pay to a man who dedicated his life to soldiering and who did it so well for this Republic, with a flair that inspired all Americans. His actions in Japan, his protection of private property, protection of civilians, protection of their rights, will go down as one of the greatest accomplishments of an occupying power in the history of this Republic or in the history of mankind.  
 In 1961, General MacArthur was sent back to Japan by our late beloved President John F. Kennedy. There, on his last trip to Japan, General MacArthur told the people that war had become too expensive for anyone to win. And in his final speech to his old comrades in the Pacific, he said:  
 "What, you may well ask, will be the end of all this? I would not know, but I would hope that our beloved country will drink deep from the chalice of courage." That was good night from General Douglas MacArthur.  
 -- Ralph W. Yarborough

The day after Christmas one of Martha's little friends came to see her. She found Martha playing with her new house-keeping set.  
 "Are you washing dishes?" asked the friend.  
 "Yes," replied Martha, "and I'm drying them too, 'cause I'm not married yet."  
 --Santa Fe Magazine

**Whittlin--**  
 (Continued from Page 1)  
 should have stayed here.  
 We have reason to believe that the situation will be corrected before another sticker deadline rolls around.  
 The sticker business is a ticklish one for the people who are in it, we understand.  
 This is partly, if not fully, the state's fault. There's no need in so much red tape that it becomes impractical for a

mechanic to offer sticker service to his customers.  
 Still, it seems from here that offering the service in Bovina would be an ideal way for a Bovina garage to get new customers in its shop. As an advertising gimmick, it would be without equal.  
 \* \* \* \* \*  
 If you're going to be gone during the primary election May 2, you can vote absentee now at the county clerk's office, remember.

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

"No, you can't deduct a banker and three feed salesmen as your dependents!"

**Rent Your Own Low-Cost Safety Deposit Box NOW AT--**

**First National Bank of Bovina**  
 --Member FDIC--  
 "Helping Make A Good Community Better"

**Cotton Quiz**  
 HOW DOES THE AMOUNT OF HAIR ON A COTTON PLANT AFFECT INSECT DAMAGE?  
 THE HAIRS FORM A BARRIER FOR THIRPS, PREVENTING THE INSECTS FROM BITING DELICATE TISSUE.  
 "When kids get on the wrong track, it's time for the parent to pull the switches."

**Tennis Matches Friday**

District 4-B tennis matches are being played this week. Grade school tennis is scheduled for the courts at the school here Friday afternoon, Coach Carroll Powell announces.  
 High schools boys are playing today (Wednesday) at Nazareth. Freshmen matches are scheduled for tomorrow (Thursday) at Happy.  
 Members of the grade school girls' team are Linda Rejino, Daine Stowers, Carol Kirkpatrick, Margaret Jo Venable and Zaida Donaldson.  
 Boys in the grade school division include Daryl Kirkpatrick, Lynn Murphy, Bill Caldwell, Mike Grissom and Larry Mitchell.  
 David Anderson is high school boys singles representative. Playing doubles are Ronnie Taylor and Tally Kelso.

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No. 41  
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- Only one application is needed for complete control for a full season.
- Excellent crop tolerance in either a pre-emergence or layby treatment.
- Safety-tested to insure against foliar damage, or stand or yield reduction.
- One crop life of DACTHAL permits a two crop system without damage or stand reduction to the rotating or second crop.
- Increased yields have been demonstrated up to 200 lbs. of lint cotton per acre over other chemical treatments or cultivated checks.

**DACTHAL Is Available Now At - C And S CHEMICAL**  
 Third Street -Bovina- Ph. 238-4331

**FARMERS, Here's The Place To Get Your COTTONSEED**

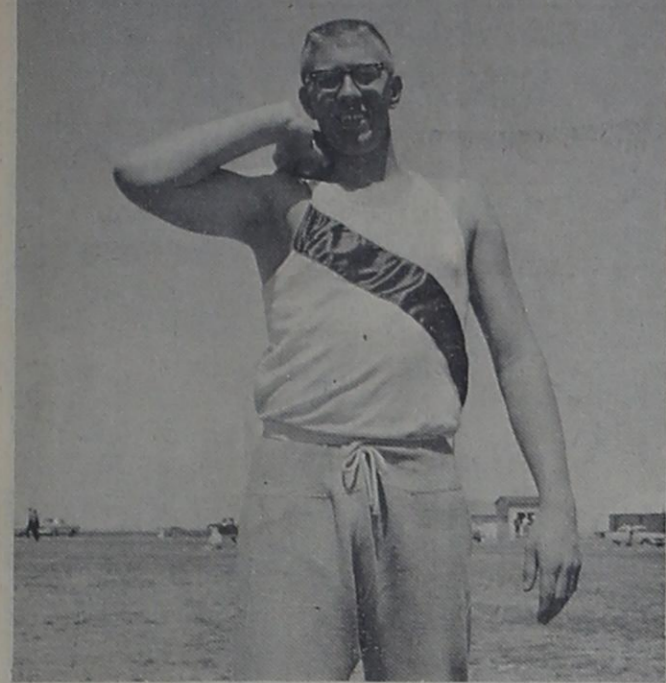
- ACALA
- NORTHERN STAR
- LANKART
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**ALL SEED REGISTERED OR CERTIFIED**

**OPEN TYPE OR STORMPROOF**

**ACID OR SAW DELINTED**

**LAWLIS GIN CO.**  
 Ovid Lawlis Hwy.86 Bovina



SETS RECORD—Tally Kelso, Bovina Mustang shot putter, set a new record in that event at the district meet Saturday at Lazbuddie. Kelso's winning mark was 47'10" to erase the record of 44'7" held by Roger Ezell of Bovina since '61.

**HUB MEETING--**  
(Continued from Page 1)

in the highest standard of living in history of the world.

Baggary told his attentive audience that the conservative philosophy "wants to look to the past for solutions, wants to return to the 'good old days,' thinks that anything new is probably bad, and glorifies the uncommon man--another way of saying the 'favored few'.

On the other hand, the weekly newspaperman said, "The liberal philosophy stays in step with the times."

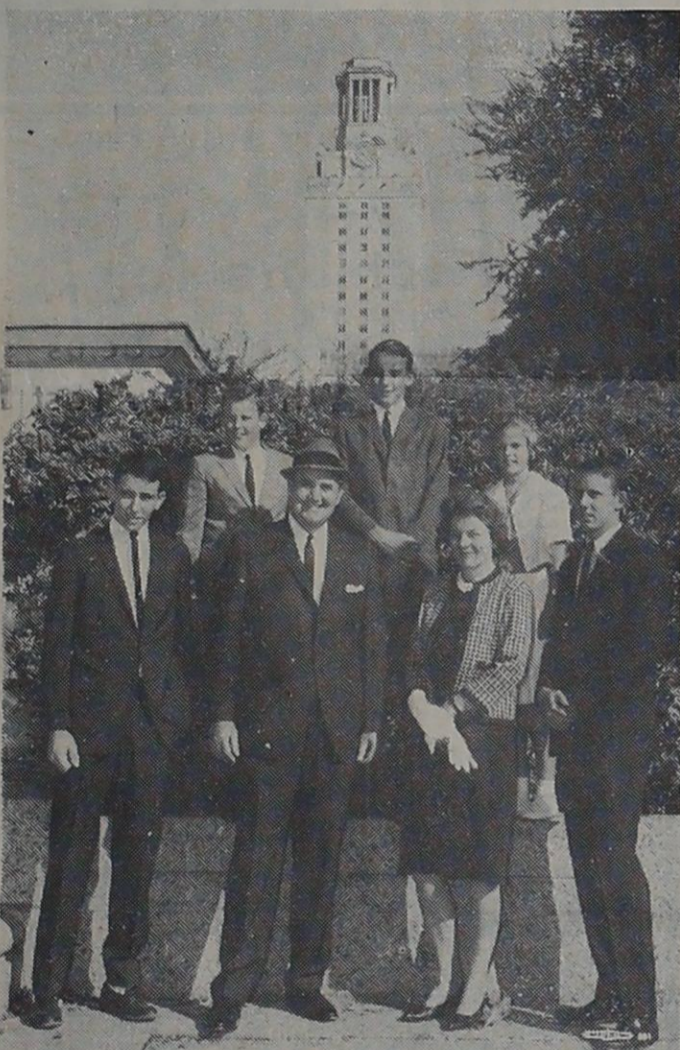
"Liberals seek new deals when old ones break down," he said.

The guest speaker was introduced by Joe Bullock, president of the county chapter of Young Democrats organization.

*The Old Timer*



"The man who has to eat his words never asks for seconds."



THE JIM LANGDON FAMILY—Jim Langdon, Railroad Commissioner seeking re-election, poses here with his family on the University of Texas campus, where he graduated in 1940. Jim, Jr., 18, right is now a student there. Others in the family, left to right, are: Joe, 16; Jerry, 12; Judge Langdon; John 14; Mrs. Langdon, and Julie, 9.

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

Assorted Colors  
**KLEENEX**  
2 400 Ct. Boxes **45¢**

PRICES ARE STILL COMING DOWN  
**Shower of Food Values**

Shop These Specials  
Thur.-Fri.-Sat.  
April 16-17-18  
Many Continue  
Through Wednesday  
April 22.

Swift's All Flavors Honey Cup **MELLORINE** 3 Half Gallon Pkgs. **\$1**

Shurfine Vac-Pak Whole Kernel **CORN** 2 12 oz. Cans **29¢**

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Colored Quarters (Limit, Please)



Van Camp **PORK AND BEANS** 2 No. 300 Cans **25¢**

Shurfine Peach or Apricot **PRESERVES** 18 Oz. Tumbler **39¢**

1 Lb. Can **75¢**

Fine Quality  
**Meat**

Pinkney Sun-Ray Hickory-Smoked **BACON** 2 Lb. Pkg. **98¢**  
Fresh

**GROUND BEEF** 3 Lbs. **\$1**

USDA Graded Boneless **CLUB STEAK** Lb. **89¢**

Armour Star All-Meat Market-Sliced **BOLOGNA**

Lb. **39¢**

Shurfine Cut Macaroni Or Spaghetti 3 7 oz. Boxes **19¢**

Waffle Syrup **39¢**  
Quart Bottle

Shurfine CRUSHED PINEAPPLE No. 2 Can **29¢**

Shurfine Chunk Style TUNA No. 1/2 Can **29¢**

**FROZEN FOOD**  
**SPECTACULAR**  
Minute Maid  
**Orange Delight** 2 6 Oz. Cans **35¢**

Morton **TV DINNERS** All Kinds **39¢**

Morton **FRUIT PIES** Apple Cherry Peach 22 Oz. Size **29¢**

Pleasingly Priced  
**Produce**

Arizona Sun-kist Navel **ORANGES** Lb. **17¢**

California Crisp STALK CELERY Yellow Lb. **10¢**  
Texas New Onions Lb. **6¢**

Arizona Firm Head **LETTUCE** Lb. **10¢**



**3** Lb. Can **63¢**

**LUX LIQUID** 13¢ Off Label 32 oz. Plastic Bottle **69¢**

Shurfine **SWEET POTATOES** No. 3 Squat Cans **65¢**  
Supreme Chocolate Drops **COOKIES** Full Pound Bag **45¢**

Shurfine **PEAS And CARROTS** No. 303 Can **21¢**

Sunshine **VANILLA WAFERS** 12 oz. Box **29¢**

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



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**SUPER MARKET**  
BOVINA

# Miss Ivy Receives State FHA Degree

Mrs. Alan Staley, home-making instructor, announces that Miss Jeanie Ivy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ivy, has been awarded state homemaker degree.

Miss Ivy earned her junior and chapter degrees thus making her eligible for the state degree. She is outstanding in community activities as well as school and FHA work.

Miss Ivy is the third to receive the state degree in Bovina Public Schools.

Miss Mary Ann McKinney, a senior this year, and Miss Judy Crawford, a former student at Bovina, received state degrees last year.



MISS JEANIE IVY

## Chapter Notes FHA Week

Local Future Homemakers of America are observing F. H. A. week April 13 through April 17.

New officers for the coming year were elected at a meeting last week.

They are June Gay Douglas, president; Gwen Christian, vice-president; Kathy Minyen,

secretary; Beverly Pinner, treasurer; Brenda Pruitt, historian; Judy Strawn, parliamentarian; La Nell Christian, reporter; Linda Staley, song leader; and Zelda Donaldson, pianist.

They had a dinner party Monday evening with their fathers as special guests at the "Daddy Date Nite" party.

The menu prepared and planned by the girls consisted of spaghetti casserole, green beans, tossed salad, hot rolls, strawberry shortcake, coffee and milk.

Other activities for the week include an assembly program at which the officers will be presented and state degree candidate, Jeanie Ivy, will be recognized.

## Party Honors

### Cindy Read

Cindy Read, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Read, was honored with a birthday party Saturday at her home.

The honoree was eight years old.

The girls spent the afternoon playing games after which refreshments of birthday cake, punch and ice cream were served to guests.

Those present were Kathy Crump, Terry Willard, Heidi Corn, Darla Hawkins, Evanna Johnston, Christy and Cathy Trimble, Tandra Read and Cindy.

## Local

Mrs. J. R. Caldwell attended the funeral of her brother-in-law, Fletcher White, of Weatherford.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday.

# Of Interest To THE WOMEN



Sophomore girls prepare hot rolls for dinner party Monday evening at Homemaking cottage.

## Blade Sawdust

By Sue Moten

Sunday was reminiscent of what has been termed the Dust Bowl Era.

We don't remember this particular time but we felt as if we were in a bowl with the dirt blowing all around us Sunday. The thing that made it doubly hard was the fact we had just returned from Central Texas where everything is a picture of beauty with nature's spring colors in abundance.

While on our trip we had a chance to view the state flower, the Bluebonnet, in all its glory. It is a shame to admit it, but this was the first time we had ever seen the state flower. It makes one have the urge to return to West Texas and plant an abundant supply of seed. This was also the first time for us to witness spring as it is always described in novels. It really does just bloom with sudden beauty instead of blow in with one tremendous sand-storm.

We heard recently that cigarette sales are up again. Guess the big scare has subsided and

people are relaxing from the pipe habit. \*\*\*\*\*

Have you noticed that the late movies on TV are better than they were a few years ago. Now am not sure whether this is due to fact that we never get to a sure enough movie, the fact that age is creeping up on us, or perhaps it is just merely due to better movies on TV. Whatever the case, seeing Bob Hope and Claudette Colbert doesn't seem nearly so ridiculous as it did a couple of years ago. \*\*\*\*\*

We visited the homemaking cottage the other morning while the senior girls were busy preparing part of a menu to be served to their fathers that evening. Judging from the aroma, these girls are good cooks. They were even going to the trouble to prepare hot rolls and this in itself is no small feat. We will admit that it looked like it would be well kneaded but am sure the end results were scrumptious. Can remember our own homemaking class days and the cooking. One thing stands out in our memory, the fact that our appetite was always so great that the food usually tasted good.

## Club Hears Guest Speaker

"Texas Heritage" was theme of program presented to Bovina Women's Study Club Thursday afternoon at club house.

Highlighting the program was a talk presented by Bill Moore of Muleshoe on the Goodfellow Organization. This is a charity organization the womans club is discussing as a project.

Mrs. Earl Stevenson presented "Interesting Texas Ranch Women" and Mrs. I. W. Quicquel gave the "Dialogue-Western Dance 1889." Those attending were Mrs. Rouel Barron, Mrs. H. D. Bradshaw, Mrs. A. E. Crump, Mrs. John Dixon, Mrs. Arlin Harzog, Mrs. H. L. Ivy, Mrs. Clarence Jones, Mrs. Reagan Looney, Mrs. Warren Morton, Mrs. I. W. Quicquel, Mrs. Earl Stevenson, Mrs. Billie Sudderth, Mrs. Jess Walling and Mrs. Lloyd Battey.

## Don Sides Has Surgery

Don Sides, co-owner and manager of Bovina Gin Co., underwent heart surgery Thursday at St. Luke's Hospital in Houston. He is reported to be improving.

He is in room 336 at the hospital.

## My Neighbors



"I am not listening to every word you say."

## Terry Willard Has Birthday Party

Terry Willard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Willard, celebrated her eighth birthday with a slumber party Friday night at her home.

The girls had a hamburger cook-out and birthday cake, decorated with Polly and Her Poodles theme.

Following dinner the girls went to the movie. They returned home for games.

Those attending were Tina Isaac, Linda Ware, Cindy Read, Cissy Minter, Evanna Johnston, Nancy Hutto and Christy Trimble.

## Relatives Killed In Accident

Relatives of Mrs. J. Sam Gaines and Mrs. Lady Armstrong were killed in a two-car collision near Honey Grove Sunday.

Killed were Mrs. Margaret A. Garrison, 54, of Paris; her grandson, Rickey Edward Julian, 15, also of Paris, and J. C. Holmes, 29, of Honey Grove, who was riding alone in a second car.

The Garrisons were relatives of Mrs. Gaines and Mrs. Armstrong.

Mrs. Garrison's husband, Truman, was taken to a Bonham hospital where he was reported in critical condition.

California is one of the leading turkey-producing states in the nation.

## Baptist G. A. Coronation Ceremonies Sunday

Gale Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dean Boyd, was crowned Queen Regent at annual G. A. Coronation ceremonies Sunday night at First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Bobby Englant and Mrs. Weldon Moody played soft music and Mrs. Don Murphy, W. M. U. president presided over coronation ceremonies.

Mrs. M. D. Durham, G. A. Director of Llanos Altos Association presented the girls with their charges.

The program carried out the theme "Following the Star." Church decorations were made by Mrs. Grady Sorley, Mrs. W. W. Wilcox and Mrs. Wendol Garner. Mrs. Malcom Kennedy designed the programs.

Maids were Rhonda Barbee, Debra Nuttall, Debra Sorley, Kathy Isenburg, Kim Langer, Melonie Ivy, Cheryl Sisco, Janee Russell and Kathy Spurlin.

Ladies in waiting were Belinda Edens, Darlene Murphy, Nena Spice and Kathy King. Princesses were Deborah Spicer, Dala Boyd and Donna Garner.

Queens were Martha Adams and Glenda Kay Kelley, their pages were Butch McCain and Richard Kelly.

Pam Webb was Queen with Scepter. Her page was Ken Sorley.

Galen Carson served Miss Boyd as page.

Following coronation ceremonies a reception was held



Gale Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dean Boyd, was crowned Queen Regent at Coronation Ceremonies of Girls Auxiliary of First Baptist Church Sunday night.

in fellowship hall. The serving table was backed with an arrangement of stars depicting the steps in G. A.

work. The table was laid with a white lace cloth over blue and centered with an arrangement of blue flowers. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served from crystal appointments.

Hosting the reception were Mrs. J. B. Barrett, Mrs. Glenn Kelly, Mrs. Keith Garner, Mrs. Henry Spicer, Mrs. E. C. Steelman and Mrs. D. T. King.

## Girl Born To George Terrys

Mr. and Mrs. George Wayne Terry are the parents of a baby daughter born Monday at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona.

The new arrival weighed five pounds 14 ounces and is named Sheila Ruth.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ross Terry of Friona and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Gilreath of Bovina.

## Guadalupeas Meet Sunday

Plans were made Sunday afternoon by members of Guadalupeas Society of St. Ann's Parish to attend the Plainview Deanery Meeting of the DCCW to be held at Tulla, April 15.

The group also heard reports from Mrs. Lupe DeLeon and Mrs. Maria Hernandez. They decided to make the gowns for the first communion class. Committees were appointed for the preparing and sewing.

Members decided to change their meeting time from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Refreshments were served to members by Mrs. Lupe DeLeon.

Those attending were Mrs. Pearl Cervantez, Mrs. Maria Hernandez, Mrs. Elena Perez, Mrs. Socorro Cano, Mrs. Ben Rejino, Miss Janie Hernandez, Miss Teresa Sauseda and Mrs. DeLeon.

## Mrs. Bell Hosts Bridge Club

Mrs. Durward Bell entertained members of Thursday afternoon Bridge Club at her home recently.

Mrs. R. E. Wilson won high, Mrs. Dean McCallum, low and Mrs. Oakley Stevenson won traveling prize.

Refreshments of chips, dips, punch, refrigerator pie and coffee were served to guests.

Attending were Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, Mrs. Dean McCallum, Mrs. J. E. Sherrill, Mrs. Jim Hemke, Mrs. A. M. Wilson, Mrs. Jimmy Ware, Mrs. Leon Grissom, Mrs. Leon Ware, Mrs. Oakley Stevenson, Mrs. Jimmy Clements and Mrs. R. E. Wilson.

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# Lazbuddie Is Winner In Soil Judging Contest

Lazbuddie High School's entry won the annual soil judging contest sponsored by the Farmer County Soil Conservation District last Friday at Hub. The Lazbuddie team rolled up 603 points of a possible 720, to nose out Farwell, whose

team scored 593 points. Bovina scored 588 points for third. Friona's team was forced to withdraw due to members on the failing list, so there were just three teams in the judging. Ronnie Melton of Lazbuddie, who entered the contest as an

alternate from Lazbuddie, undoubtedly won a place on his school's regular team, by claiming individual honors in the contest.

Melton scored 217 of a possible 240 points. Richard Haseloff of Farwell was second with 208 points. Farwell's Gilbert

Dale took third with 207, and Bovina's Billy Marshall was fourth at 205.

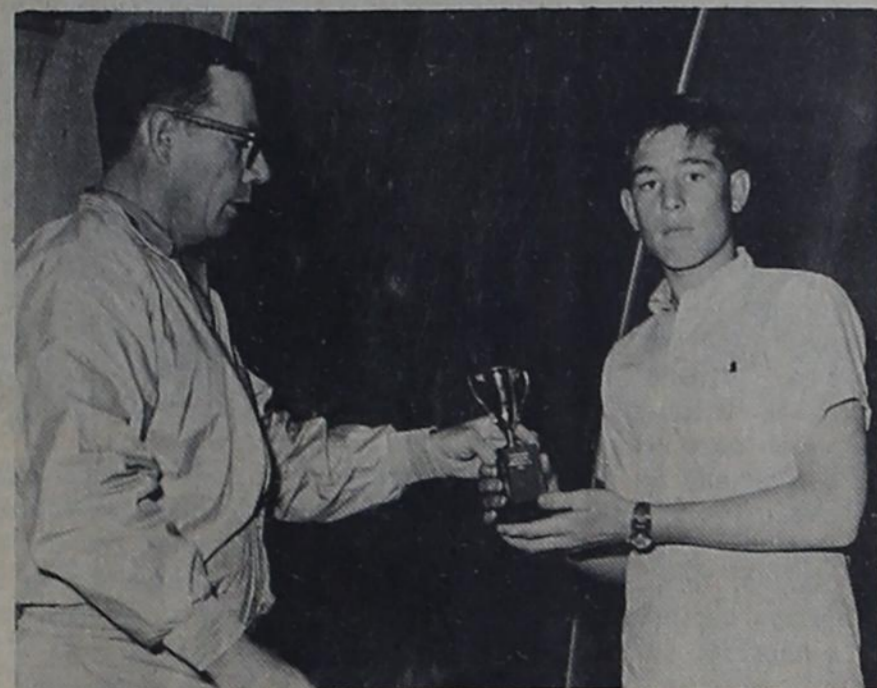
Members of Lazbuddie's winning team included Ronnie Melton, Bobby Morris, Sammy Harlan, Charles Ramage, Mack Holt and Hoppy Jennings. Scotty Windham is team coach.

Farwell's team members were Roger Dowdy, Richard Haseloff, Delton Wilhite and Gilbert Dale. Robert (Prof.) Morton is coach.

Team members on Bovina's entry included Scotty Rundell, Richard Carson and Billy Marshall. John Paul Jones is the coach.



WINNING TEAM. . . The champion soil judging team, from Lazbuddie High School, are pictured above. In the front are Ronnie Melton, who also won the high individual award, Bobby Morris, and Sammy Harlan. Standing are Charles Ramage, Mack Holt, Hoppy Jennings and Scotty Windham, coach. (SCS photo)



TOP INDIVIDUAL. . . Winning top honors in the soil judging contest with a score of 217 of a possible 240 points was Ronnie Melton, right, of Lazbuddie. Bill Lyles, left, representing the Soil Conservation Service, sponsor of the contest, makes the presentation. (SCS photo)

## "Hit Parade" Style Show Theme For HD Club

The general public is invited and urged to attend the style show "Hit Parade" to be presented by Farmer County Home Demonstration Club women at the Hub community building (tonight) Friday, 8 p.m.

Clothing modeled will be

fashions created by ladies in the recent basic and advance clothing workshops, directed by Cricket Taylor, Farmer County HD Agent.

Ten original designs will be modeled among which will be a cocktail dress, a tea gown and fantasy of fur. Narrating the

show will be Mrs. Davis Gulley of the Midway Club.

No admission will be charged.

## Beef Stocks Abundant In Stores

Most newsworthy item on the food front this week is that beef supplies continue to be abundant. Generally, this means the appearance of frequent "specials" at meat counters.

Beef short ribs, stew meat and liver make for economical and nutritious dishes, says Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist. Consider the various cuts for pot roasting, and check price tags on round steak as well as T-bone, porterhouse and sirloin steaks.

Poultry counters also offer a wide selection at low cost.

Look for real buys in fryers, chicken hens and eggs.

Heavy demand and somewhat limited supplies will keep prices up on many fresh vegetables for the next week or so. Variety and quality of the vegetables has improved. Items to consider are cabbage, carrots, celery and cooking greens. Other selections include head lettuce, asparagus, cauliflower, green beans, broccoli and tomatoes.

Apples from storage continue in good supply at moderate price levels. The supply and quality of fresh strawberries will depend largely on weather conditions. Other good selections are pineapples, lemons, avocados and oranges.

## Farm Programs Explained At Bovina Meeting

All Farmer County farmers are urged to attend a meeting at the Bovina School Auditorium, Thursday night, April 23, 7:30 p.m. at which time Prentice Mills, manager of the Farmer County ASC Office will explain the new wheat and cotton farm programs which have just been released.

Members of the county committee, Archie Tarter, Lazbuddie, Louis Welch, Friona

and Tom Beauchamp, Oklahoma Lane are also expected to be in attendance.

Think twice before you air your clothes in the sun, advises the National Institute of Drycleaning. If they are green, blue or white, they could change color. White garments may contain fluorescent whitening dye which is destroyed by sunlight causing the garment to yellow, and many green and blue dyes in silk and wool are susceptible to sunlight and will fade.

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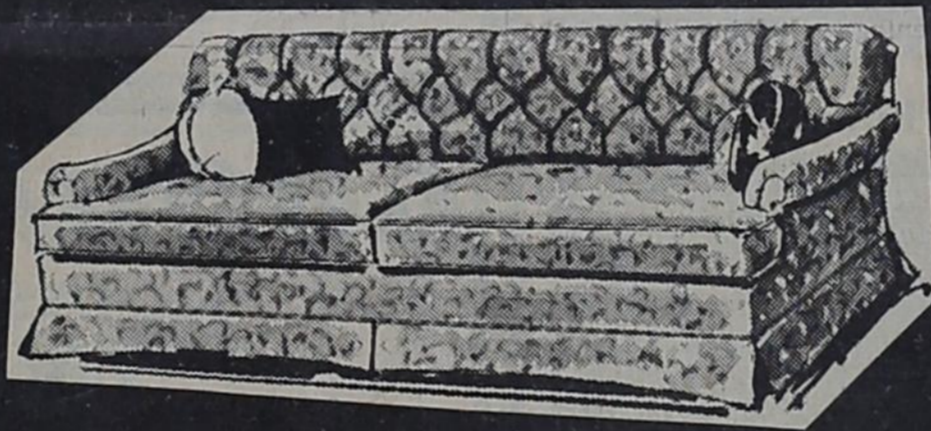
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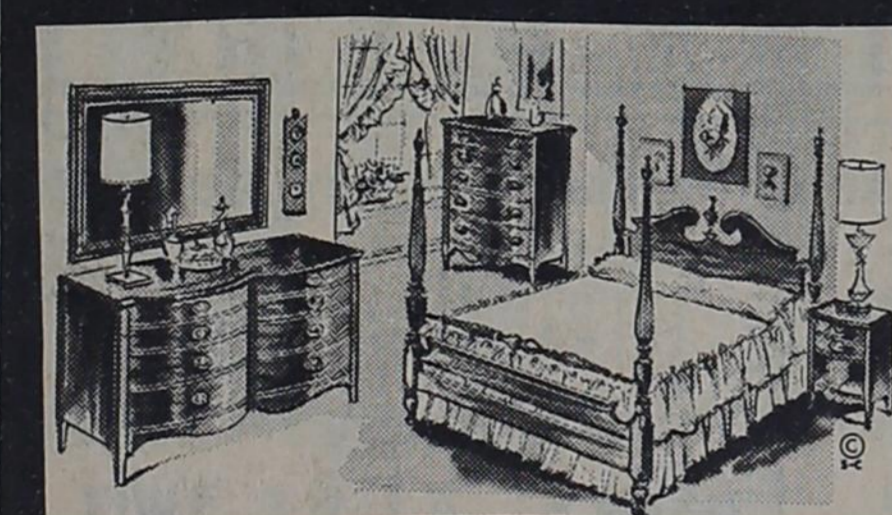


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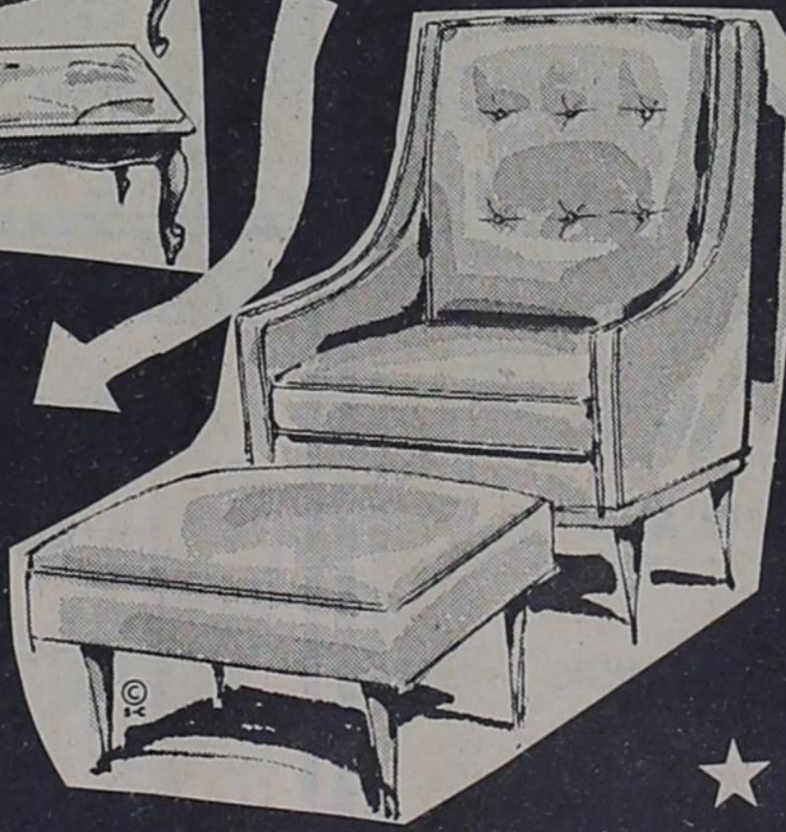
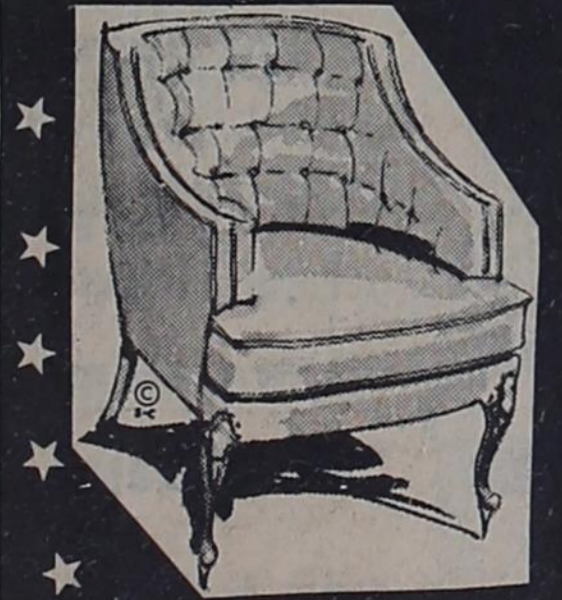


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An Editorial

# Why A Beet Sugar Quota Of 750,000 Tons Is Necessary

**1. PRESENT BEET SUGAR QUOTA IS GROSSLY INADEQUATE**

The basic beet sugar quota (Section 202 (a) (1) of the Sugar Act) should be increased by 750,000 tons -- from the present 2,650,000 tons to 3,400,000. The higher levels of production requested by the government for 1963, 1964, and 1965 make an increase of this amount necessary. This increase is in the interest of U. S. sugar consumers, and is vital to American farmers who need sugarbeets as a cash crop and as an alternate or replacement for crops now in surplus production. Also it is important to the welfare of factory and field labor in the 25 states in which the Beet Sugar Industry is now located.

**2. WHY BEET SUGAR PRODUCTION IS ABOVE EXISTING QUOTA**

To encourage "growth and expansion of the beet sugar industry" in new areas (Section 302 (b) (3), the Congress in 1962 provided for erection of six new beet sugar processing plants in the 1963-1966 period. And early in 1963, when the critical foreign sugar supply situation became alarming, the Executive Branch of Government turned to the Domestic Beet Sugar Industry as the quickest dependable source of greater production in the period ahead, and announced that there would be no acreage restrictions on sugarbeet planting in 1964 and 1965 as well as in 1963. The industry responded with immediate and substantial increases in production far above existing quota levels.

**3. DRASTIC ACREAGE CUTS INEVITABLE UNLESS BEET SUGAR QUOTA INCREASED**

Unless the basic beet sugar quota is increased, established sugarbeet growers will be faced with a 40 per cent cut in acreage. Moreover, authorization of additional new beet sugar factories would be out of the question. It would be grossly unfair thus to penalize present growers who have contributed so importantly to the national sugar supply, and to prohibit

sugarbeet production in new areas where the crop is so urgently needed.

**4. BEET SUGAR INDUSTRY SAVED MILLIONS OF DOLLARS FOR CONSUMERS IN 1963**

Consumers are benefiting materially from the Beet Sugar Industry's response to the Congressional intent and Executive requests. The industry produced a half million tons more sugar in 1963 than in 1962, and is in the process of producing an additional quarter million tons of sugar this year -- thus contributing substantially to relieving the supply problem. Moreover, the Beet Sugar Industry has significantly recognized its obligations to consumers under the Sugar Act. In 1963 beet sugar sold from \$1 to \$3 a hundred pounds less than cane sugar in the same markets. Both the volume and price of beet sugar helped keep U. S. prices of imported raw cane sugar lower than many other countries had to pay for the same sugar.

By saving millions of dollars for U. S. consumers in 1963, the Beet Sugar Industry was continuing its tradition of serving consumers: beet sugar never sells for more than cane sugar, and usually sells for less. It is significant that in the one section of the country where only cane sugar is normally available -- the Northeast states -- the basis price for sugar has been the highest in the United States for many years.

Recognition of the importance of domestic sugar production for American consumers was given by President Johnson on January 31, 1964, when he urged Congress to authorize unlimited 1964 marketing of domestically-produced sugar.

**5. INCREASE IN BEET SUGAR QUOTA WOULD COME FROM UNALLOCATED "GLOBAL" QUOTA**

The 750,000-ton increase in the basic beet sugar quota could be made without disturbing any of the present individual country quotas. The increase would come from the so-called global quota. Under changed world sugar supply-demand con-

ditions it would appear undesirable to continue a system wherein a large quantity of United States supplies is not specifically allocated.



## At Home In Parmer County

By CRICKET B. TAYLOR  
County HD Agent

It pays to know about special Fabric and Garment Features -- for complete satisfaction.

The National Retail Merchants Association sponsors a set of symbols which indicate the care a garment should receive. Look for them attached to labels of garments you buy or printed on the selvage of fabric.

With a vast multitude of finishes -- wash and wear, crease resistance, stain resistance, shrinkage control, water proofing and etc. -- add to the complexity of the problems of selecting clothing. Some finishes are permanent, others are not. The only way to know is read labels carefully to determine special qualities and care requirements.

Buying Guides--since styles, fabrics, and even sizing and methods of construction and finishes vary and change so rapidly it is not possible to set up general rules for buying clothing. However if you carefully check fundamentals you will have little difficulty.

Foam-back Fabrics -- are new on the market that are light in weight. These are not completely proven yet but are comfortable to wear because of

light weight and warmth. Instructions state they may be laundered or dry cleaned successfully. If you expect to launder them, be sure all linings and trims are washable.

Blends -- some of the crease resistant fibers are blended with natural fibers of rayons to give more wash-wear qualities. A certain proportion of the proper man-made fibers must be present in every blend to insure the desired qualities.

Here are some recommended blends:

65% Dacron Polyester - 35% cotton,

50% Dacron Polyester - 50% cotton

70% Orlon Acrylic-30% rayon

80% Acrilan Acrylic-20% cotton

70% Acrilan Acrylic-30% wool

55% Dacron Polyester-45% rayon

80% Orlon Acrylic-20% cotton

70% Orlon Acrylic-30% wool

70% Acrilan Acrylic-30% rayon

65% Dacron Polyester - 35% linen

55% Kodol Polyester-45% rayon

It really does pay to read labels whether its a ready made or fabric you are buying. A bulletin called "Sewing Today's Fabrics" is available in my office that is helpful too.

**6. OTHER DOMESTIC PRODUCER QUOTAS NOT AFFECTED BY INCREASED BEET QUOTA**

The transfer of 750,000 tons from the global quota to the beet area quota would not adversely affect the quotas of the other domestic producing areas -- Mainland Cane, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

**7. SUGAR ACT BENEFITS TO CANE SUGAR REFINERS**

Cane sugar refiners had their position materially improved by 1962 amendments to the Sugar Act. These added 450,000 tons to the cane refiners' volume by prohibiting future importation of that amount of foreign refined sugar authorized by the previous law. This brought total volume of cane refiners to nearly 7 million tons, and left only 75,000 tons of foreign sugar which may be imported as refined sugar. The slight increase in the beet quota in 1962 was offset, in the cane refiners' favor, by the transfer of Hawaiian and Puerto Rican deficits from domestic areas to foreign countries, which were required to ship the sugar in raw form.

It should be noted that 100,000 tons of protected beet sugar expansion have already been awarded to cane sugar refiners and that cane refiners' interests have applied for another 100,000 tons of the reserve. Thus cane sugar refiners are prime recipients of the benefits of the beet sugar expansion authorized by Congress.

**8. WORLD SUGAR SITUATION CONTINUES TO BE UNCERTAIN**

Many changes have taken place in the sugar world since Congress wrote the 2,650,000-ton basic beet sugar quota into the law in 1962. No longer is there a world surplus. World reserve stocks of sugar, large in mid-1962, are now almost non-existent. Even if talked-of increases in foreign production are eventually realized it will take time and a vastly improved investment climate.

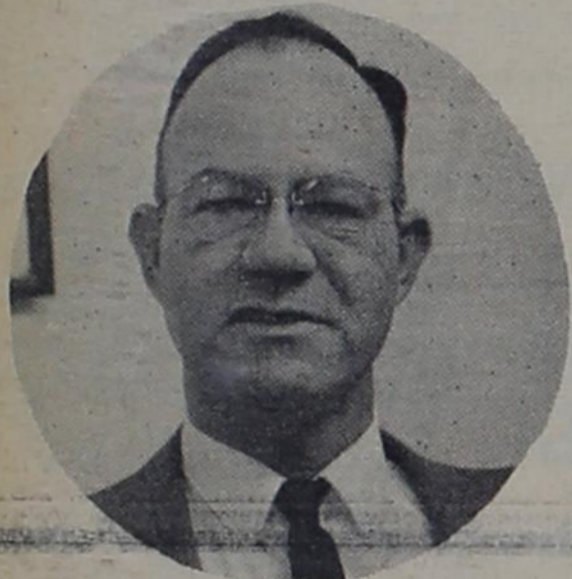
Nearly a third of world sugar production is under Communist control. Instability and political turmoil plague many of the other sugar-producing nations of the world. Therefore, in this uncertain atmosphere, it is in the public interest to rely on the Domestic Beet Sugar Industry for an additional 7 1/2 to 8 per cent of our total sugar supplies -- which a 750,000-ton increase in the basic beet sugar quota, to 3,400,000 tons, would achieve. Even after adding 750,000 tons to the beet area quota, foreign countries would still be guaranteed a third of the total United States market of about 10 million tons.

The trend in tractors is not entirely toward the big machines. Some of the equipment companies are making small units of seven to ten horsepower for chore jobs around the farm and home. They are handy for garden work as well as for cleaning jobs and handle well in tight places.

**ABSTRACTS**

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# United States Biggest Beef Importing Country In The World



CONTESTANTS AT WORK. . . Contestants in the soil judging contest last Friday are shown in action during the contest. It was held at Hub, with Lazbuddie taking team honors. (SCS photo)

The United States is the biggest beef importing country in the world, cattlemen attending the annual convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association were told recently.

Dr. G. Alvin Carpenter, extension economist, University of California, said 55 percent of all beef and veal moving in international trade last year was received in the United States, and he pointed out that beef and veal imports have increased from 1.5 percent of domestic production in 1956 to about 11 percent last year. Carpenter explained that if beef imports had been rolled back to 1957 levels that cow prices last year would have been about five dollars per hundred higher.

He stated that in the past, beef imports had fluctuated upward and downward with cow slaughter and the price of beef in the United States, but that there is reason to believe that this would not necessarily be true to the same extent in the future. This has come about because production costs abroad are much lower than can be achieved in the United States, and world trade patterns have changed so that Australia is more dependent on the United States market.

As an example, he singled out land costs. In the United States a cattleman has an average land investment of \$25 for each cow. In Australia, the cost of land for one cow is 15 cents in many areas.

Another factor contributing toward higher beef imports in the United States is the fact that it has lower tariffs and fewer non-tariff trade barriers than any major importing country of the world.

Levies on beef entering Great Britain, other than from Commonwealth countries, are 20 percent ad valorem, and in France they are 31 percent. The United States tariff is three cents per pound or about 10 percent ad valorem. Tariffs on imported beef in Canada is eight cents per pound.

Carpenter pointed out that in early 1963, Choice steers in Chicago were selling for \$27 per hundred but they had dropped down to \$22 per hundred by December 1963.

Among the reasons for the lower prices were the rising trend in beef imports, an expansion in cattle feeding, competition from other meats such as pork and broilers, and feeding to excessive weights.

Carpenter said that in 1963, 84 percent of the beef and veal exported by Australia, approximately 90 percent exported by New Zealand and 35 percent of the beef and veal exported by Ireland was received in the United States.



Maybe it's just the spring weather making the sap run a little more freely in our veins, but we've recently been remembering some childhood advice to the effect that it's often wise to "look on the brighter side of things."

And, while the sunny side of the cotton industry street may seem pretty narrow and rocky at the moment, a little searching through the mass of cotton information that comes across our desk has revealed that a sunny side does, in fact, exist. For instance, a nationally

known manufacturer of children's clothing, using anklets as an example, says his company is getting back into the all-cotton ankle market as fast as possible after the synthetic stretch-sock craze pushed foot disease up 5,000 percent over just a few years. He says all-cotton socks let your feet "breathe" and cut down on foot disorders, and that mothers in particular are finding this out.

"Man-made fibers" he says, "have a long way to go in matching the natural qualities of cotton, and a high quality product will always find a market."

Researchers of North Carolina State's School of Textiles have started a new project that they expect will lead to socks, T-shirts and underwear knitted from stretchable cotton yarns, enabling cotton to compete more

successfully in stretch fabrics. Director of the project says he hopes to develop all-cotton yarns that will retain all of the favorable properties of cotton and at the same time have the additional advantage of being stretchable. If you don't know what he's talking about when he speaks of "the favorable properties" of all-cotton, compare an all-cotton T-shirt with one from synthetics on a hot summer day. The difference will be obvious to you, especially if you are engaged in a strenuous sport.

A host of other new and improved uses for the king of fibers are being investigated, many of which show high promise.

On the production side of the industry, research is underway to lick some of the long-standing obstacles to lower cost and higher quality cottons. The boll weevil and other insects, verticillium wilt, weeds, seedling and other diseases, -- all are coming under the big guns of expanded efforts in this direction.

Right here in our own backyard research is making strides toward adapting the cotton plant to our low night-time temperatures during the growing season, and success in this undertaking can mean improved quality and yields for High Plains cotton through faster and fuller maturity, irrigation, fertilizer, breeding, different cropping systems and other production elements are also under scrutiny to better the conditions for growing our cotton.

While this was being written the news came in that the cotton bill was passed by the House on the close vote of 211 to 203, climaxing over two years of painstaking legislative work by almost the entire cotton industry. Here too is an indication that our optimism may not be entirely misplaced. All pros and cons aside, the bill does make cotton available to U. S. mills at a price competitive with foreign mills. . . . A big step in the direction of increased cotton consumption.

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**FOOTSAVING EDUCATION**

by **James E. Edwards**

Why is it that my neighbors' children get along very well with ill-fitting shoes?

In a survey of shoes conducted in the public elementary schools of Lorain, Ohio, it was found that 3,000 of the 4,000 children were wearing shoes that were one half to three and a half sizes too short.

Each child was asked, "How do your shoes feel?" Every child but one said, "Swell - Fine - Good" etc.

Medical textbooks confirm the conclusion that children's feet do not hurt internally. The same "high pain threshold" that allows a baby to sleep blissfully in cold wet diapers also allows his feet to be deformed by ill-fitting shoes without pain at the time. Chinese babies whose toes were turned under and bound until deformed must not have screamed as they ought. At the age of sixteen when the bunions and hammer-toes begin to hurt, it is too late for anything except surgery to straighten the deformed feet. Your neighbors' children will probably become footsore parents who will take good care of their children's feet.

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**Also:** Twice-a-year (or 6000-mile) service schedule • Wrap-around front bumper • Curved side glass • Heater (unless ordered without) • Front arm rests • Parallel-Action windshield wipers • Safety-Yoke door latches • Front seat belts (unless ordered without) • Self-adjusting brakes • 170-cu. in. 6-cylinder engine.

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**Luxury Options:** Full-length console • Padded sun visors • Deluxe wheel covers • Air conditioner • Tinted glass • Vinyl-covered hardtop roof • Power-operated Convertible top.

**Sports Options:** 289-cu. in. V-8 • 4-speed manual transmission • Rally Pac (tachometer and clock) • 14-inch wheels and tires • Heavy-duty battery.

**See your Ford Dealer**

# Irrigation Timing Very Important

As far as the High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway is concerned, in irrigation the question is not how much water to apply, but when to apply it.

The Foundation's irrigation research has extended into most of the principal money crops of the High Plains such as cotton, grain sorghum, castorbeans, soybeans, and wheat. Timing of the applications of

water has proved of the essence in all cases.

"Our tests have revealed very definite trends in each crop," Jim Valliant says, "The tests indicate irrigation timing and not necessarily the total amount of water applied is the major contributing factor in determining net return."

The Foundation tests have been aimed at finding the critical balance of water and fertilizer where the proper amount of water, applied at the right time, coupled with the right amount of fertilizer will produce the most return for the amount invested. "We believe there is a balance between irrigation and fertilizer," Valliant says, "and our goal is finding the method of getting the biggest return for dollar spent."

The studies, dating back almost to the birth of the Foundation research program in

1957, have changed the researchers' thinking about some of the crops.

"For instance," Valliant says, "we've been told to irrigate soybeans at first bloom. Our tests have proved to us that the water should be applied earlier."

Similar results have been gleaned from tests on other crops, and in all cases the timing of the irrigation has been found to be most important. The researchers still hold to the theory of watering until the crop is wet, but at the right time.

The irrigation research program will be greatly expanded in the coming growing season. The wheat program is a prime example with five methods on 12 fertilizer levels planned for 1964 where three methods on four fertilizer levels were followed in 1963. Other crop research will be expanded.

## COURTHOUSE NOTES

**Instrument Report**  
April 6 thru 11

DT - Don B. Light - First Federal Sav. & Loan - Lot 6 Blk 3 First Add. W. L. D. Friona.

WD - Albert Taylor - Don Light - Lot 6 Blk 3 First Add. W. L. D. Friona.

WD - William Sheehan - J. Ray Scott - Lot 1 Blk 70 O. T. Friona.

WD - I. W. Quikkel - D & R Builders - Lots 16 thru 20 Blk 12, Bovina.

MML - W. H. Reed - Green Mchy. Co. - NW/4 Sect 10 Blk B.

WD - Loucile Kirk - G. D. Turner - Lot 4 Blk 87, Bovina.

MML - Albert Smith - Joe Crume - Lot 9 Sect 48 & Lots 18 thru 21 Sect 44 Blk "A" Cap.

DT - Jean K. Anthony - P.C.A. - N 120 a of NW/4 Sect. 31 T2N R4E Cap. Synd.

WD - M. S. Weir - E. D. Matlock - Lot 3 Blk 16 O. T. Friona.

Abstract of Judg. - Friona Texas Fed. Cr. Union - L. R. White - See Records.

Tax Lien - USA - Thurman A. Graham - Se Records.

WD - Cecil Porter - Preston Collins - Lot 12 & S/2 Lot 11 Blk 36 Friona.

DT - Santos Esquivel - F. S. Truitt - Lot 9 Blk 86 O. T. Friona.

WD - F. S. Truitt - Santos Esquivel - Lot 9 Blk 86 O. T. Friona.

DT - E. G. White, Jr. - W. R. Herring - NE/4 Sect 8 Blk "H" Kelly.

DT - Jimmy C. Briggs - First Federal Sav. & Loan - 1 a in Sect 84 Blk "H" Kelly.

WD - Jeral Kirkland - Raymond Sudderth - E/2 Lots 13 thru 16 Blk 28 O. T. Farwell.

WD - Raymond Sudderth - Jeral Kirkland - S. 2/3 Lot 8 - All Lots 9, 10, & 11 & N2/3 Lot 12 Blk 48 - Farwell.

DT - Jeral Kirkland - First Fed. Sav. & Loan - S. 2/3 Lot 8 - All Lots 9, 10, & 11 & N 2/3 Lot 12 Blk 48 Farwell.

DT - G. W. Fleming - Central Ware House & Compress - 12.165 a of NW/4 Sect 19 T5S R4E Cap. Synd.

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

DT - N. J. Goodmough - Amicable Life Ins. Co. - NW/4 Sect. 19 T5S R4E Cap. Synd.

# Cotton Insect War Launched

A three-way attack that combines use of beneficial insects, cultural controls, and chemicals within the plant is being launched in the war against harmful cotton insects.

A \$29,000 research grant to uncover facts necessary for such an attack has been made to the University of California at Riverside by the Cotton Producers Institute. It was announced by Roy B. Davis, Lubbock; Leroy Durham, Plainview; Roy Forkner, Lubbock; and Jack Funk, Harlingen, Texas trustees for the producer organization.

Scientists will place special emphasis on problems related to cotton bollworms, lygus bugs, and spider mites.

Project aim is to develop a broad control program for use by growers. With it growers could combine cultural methods and selective insecticides for more effective use of natural pest control. In this type control insect parasites and predators are encouraged to attack and destroy harmful cotton pests.

To develop the broad control program scientists are probing the basic biological interrelationships of pests, chemicals and beneficial insect life in cotton fields.

Effective systemic insecticides would be almost perfect to control pests and gain maximum benefit from beneficial insects. Production practices to reduce or prevent migration of

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Posture Mattress & Box Spring, Reg. \$159.00. . . \$79.50  
6" Foam Mattress & Box Springs, Reg. \$119.50. \$69.50

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3 Pc. Nylon Sectionals, Foam Reg. \$279.95. . . Now \$179.95  
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2 Pc. Modern Hide-A-Way Bed Reg. \$299.95. . . Now \$179.95  
2 Pc. Danish Modern LRS, Reg. \$179.95. . . Now \$99.95  
2 Pc. Danish Modern LRS, Reg. \$299.95. . . Now \$169.95  
2 Pc. Danish Modern LRS, Reg. \$99.95. . . Now \$59.95

**BEDROOM SUITES**

2 Pc. Danish Walnut Bedroom Suite (Nationally advertised) Reg. \$199.95. . . Now \$129.95  
2 Pc. Early American Bedroom Suite (Nationally advertised) Reg. \$279.95. . . Now \$169.95  
Dresser, Chest, Bookcase Bed Reg. \$169.95. . . Now \$119.95  
2 Pc. Broyhill Suite, Reg. \$199.95. . . Now \$129.95

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Duncan Phyfe Coffee Table . . . \$ 4.00  
Bed Type Divans . . . \$20.00 to \$35.00  
G. E. Portable Dishwasher . . . \$40.00  
Bedsteads, twin or full size . . . \$10.00  
Youth Beds, complete . . . \$20.00  
Maple Night Stand . . . \$ 7.50  
Danish Chair & Ottoman, recovered . . . \$24.95  
Refrigerators . . . \$25.00 to \$69.95  
15 Cu. Ft. International Upright Freezer . . . \$99.95  
\$12.95 down . . . \$6.00 per mo.  
Table w/ two built-in mag. racks . . . \$ 5.00  
Used TV Cushions . . . \$ 1.00  
3 Pc. Recovered Curved Sectional . . . \$79.95  
Bookcases, Mah. . . \$ 7.95  
Bookcase, Lined Oak . . . \$12.95  
Television . . . \$30.00 to \$69.95  
Bed Springs . . . \$ 2.50 to \$15.00  
Hide-A-Bed . . . \$49.95  
2 Pc. Sectional . . . \$20.00  
2 Pc. Recovered Suite . . . \$79.95  
Club Chair . . . \$ 5.00  
2 Pc. Livingroom Suite . . . \$20.00  
Gossip Bench - Mahogany . . . \$ 5.00  
60" Buffet . . . \$15.00  
5 Pc. Dinette . . . \$20.00  
Baby Bed & Mattress . . . \$15.00  
Apartment Ranges . . . \$25.00 to \$59.95  
21 Cu. Ft. Freezer Chest . . . \$119.95  
\$12.95 down . . . \$6.00 per mo.  
7 Pc. Dining Room Suite . . . \$20.00  
Iron Board . . . \$ 2.00  
Drop Leaf Table - Maple Finish . . . \$10.00  
Gas Ranges . . . \$10.00 to \$69.95  
Student Desk, 1 Drawer, 3 Shelves . . . \$10.00  
Step & Coffee Tables . . . \$ 4.00  
Oak Desk Chair . . . \$ 5.00  
Step Table . . . \$ 1.50  
Posture Rest reducing machine . . . \$40.00  
Portable Washer (Stainless Steel Tub) . . . \$15.00  
5 Pc. Chrome Dinette . . . \$29.95  
Recliner . . . \$22.50  
Oak Library Tables . . . \$ 5.00  
Mattresses . . . \$7.50 to \$17.50  
Queen Size Matt. & Box Spring w/legs . . . \$30.00  
Triple Dresser, twin bookcase beds, lined oak . . . \$90.00  
Large Oak Night Stand . . . \$ 5.00  
Night Stands . . . \$ 3.00  
Wringer washer, guaranteed . . . \$39.95  
Electric Ranges . . . \$25.00  
Mattresses . . . \$7.50, 10, 12.50, 17.50 (Full or half size)  
Maple Desk . . . \$29.95  
Maple Chair . . . \$ 7.50  
Bunk Beds, complete . . . \$49.95  
Trundle Beds, complete . . . \$49.95  
Day bed . . . \$20.00  
G. E. Automatic Washers . . . \$69.95 (\$7.75 down, \$6.05 per mo.)  
Lined Oak double dresser and twin bed . . . \$79.95  
3 Pc. Blond Bedroom Suite . . . \$40.00  
3 Pc. Large Walnut Bedroom Suite . . . \$59.95  
6 Drawer Double Chest . . . \$22.50  
Air Conditioner . . . \$29.95 to \$44.95  
Oak Drop-Leaf Dining Table, needs refinishing . . . \$15.00 (Duncan-phyfe)  
4 oz. pyrex baby bottles, new . . . \$ 1.00 (limit 3 to customer)  
Hot Point Refrigerator . . . \$129.95 (about 2 yrs. old) 12 cu. ft. Easy terms  
12 Cu. Ft. Chest freezer (excellent) . . . \$119.95  
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Occasional Chairs . . . \$5.00 to \$10.00  
Twin maple finish bookcase bed . . . \$12.50  
Chest of Drawers . . . \$10, \$12.95, \$14.95  
Oak Step Table . . . \$ 4.50  
New Unfinished Sewing Rocker . . . \$ 5.95  
Kelvinator 9 cu. ft. Refrigerator . . . \$79.95  
Blond Mahogany drop leaf Dining Table . . . \$59.95 and 6 chairs  
Wooden rocker . . . \$ 6.00  
Platform rockers . . . \$4.00 to \$15.00  
Old fashioned dresser (needs refinishing) . . . \$10.00  
Old Fashioned dresser . . . \$15.00  
5 Pc. All Metal Dinette . . . \$20.00  
Office Desk . . . \$30.00  
Early American Large Rocker . . . \$24.95  
Steamer Trunk . . . \$ 7.95  
Metal Army Cot, with pad . . . \$10.00  
Large Oak Table (office type) 2 drawers . . . \$20.00  
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## AMMO NOTES

By Bill Bennett, Agronomist

**FACTS AND FIGURES**  
West Texas farmers used 366,300 tons of fertilizer last year. The biggest percentage of this was anhydrous ammonia at 159,264 tons. This is over 3/4 of the anhydrous used in the entire state. Tonnage figures, by county, are as follows: Castro 17,410; Deaf Smith 24,931; Lamb 20,569; Hale 45,886; Parmer 29,207 and Curry Co., N.M. 7,173.

Farm income figures compiled by The Progressive Farmer show that the top counties in the state are in this area. Gross farm income per county and per capita farm income is given for several counties: Castro \$28,642,718 and \$38,038; Deaf Smith \$31,389,280 and \$42,707; Hale \$63,955,658 and \$41,664; Lamb \$56,921,168 and \$34,793; Parmer \$35,705,306 and \$41,373. Highest total farm income per county was Lubbock with \$83,707,600. Highest income per farm was in Kenedy County in South Texas with \$200,742 per farm. Kenedy County is the home of the King Ranch.

If you fertilized at the same rate some people salt a steak, you would apply 1,000 pounds per acre.

Research and education are vital to the progress of agriculture. Let's support our local experiment stations and encourage off-station fertility research work.

It takes approximately 250# of nitrogen, 75 pounds of P2O5 and 150# K2O to grow a 25 ton silage. The soil will supply a portion of this need. The rest has to be supplied.

A chrysanthemum by another name would be easier to spell.

# Land Management For Lakebed Acres?

With 37,000 playa lakes dotting the High Plains and sloping land leading into every one of them, the need for land management in the area is evident.

Jim Valliant, water engineer at the High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway is concerned with the problem. He estimates that at least 50 percent of this sloping land, especially in Hale, Floyd, Swisher, Castro and Lamb counties, needs some form of land management.

At the Foundation farm at Halfway, Valliant has taken the land around one of the playa lakes on the 310-acre tract and subjected it to an extensive program on bench leveling to determine the value of land management in terms of dollars in the farmer's pocket.

Portions of the land around the lake have been cut to 8, 12, and 16 row benches and the remainder left in its natural, unshaped state.

Cotton and grain sorghum were planted in both areas and tests conducted to compare water use and yield, the factors which control net income. Since no facilities for measuring erosion were available, no studies were conducted on the amount of topsoil displaced.

Results of the tests have been significant. Based on a four-year average, the net income from cotton and grain sorghum produced on the benches was

\$20 per acre per year higher than that from the unshaped areas.

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

He also cites such things as less erosion, better utilization of rainfall, better utilization of supplemental water and a buildup of organic matter and fertility of the soil as hidden benefits realized in the bench leveling program.

"I'm getting a definite, stabilized yield on the benches and a declining yield on the unshaped ground," Valliant says, "this bears out the fact that crops grown on the slope require more nutrients, indicating a breakdown in the soil."

Valliant has experimented with 8, 12 and 16 row benches at the farm and has settled on a maximum length of 800 feet. The current experiments will be extended another year to arrive at a solid, 5-year average, and soybean benches will be added to the program.

The addition of 504 more acres to the research program may enable further research in bench leveling and terracing. Two lakes are on the new farm 10 miles southwest of Halfway, providing ample sloping land to be incorporated in the program.

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SPRINT RELAY FINISH--Bovina's 440-yd. relay team finished second to Lazbuddie in the district track meet Saturday. Dennis Johnston, white uniform, is shown bringing home Bovina's baton as Lazbuddie's Johnny Mabry nears the finish line. Johnston won the 440-yd. dash and anchored Bovina's winning effort in the mile relay.

# County Population In Rise, Report Reveals

Parmer County's population has increased by 1,347 persons since the 1960 federal census, according to a recent estimate by the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas.

The Bureau in its publication, "Texas Business Review," set Parmer County's population at 10,930 as of 1963, using the method of estimating which it considers most accurate. That

is an increase of 14.5 per cent over the 1960 census figure, which tabulated 9,583 persons in the county.

No breakdowns were made according to towns within counties.

Two other method estimates were given by the publication for Parmer County's 1963 population. The most conservative method placed the figure at 9,758, and the third method's formula came up with the figure of 10,876. An average of the three methods would place the figure at 10,521.

The 10,930 estimate, considered most accurate for the county's 1963 population, is an increase of 422 or four per cent over the bureau's 1962 estimate for the county of 10,508.

Only ten counties of the 254 in the entire state have grown faster than Parmer County in the three years since the census, the study revealed. An adjoining county, Deaf Smith, had exactly the same yearly average growth rate, 4.4 per cent.

Among the counties which have topped Parmer County's growth percentage since 1960

are Bell, Coryell, Culberson, Hartley, Kerr, Lynn, Maverick, Ochiltree, Oldham, and Randall. Coryell and Hartley are the state's fastest-growing counties, according to the report. Coryell has increased by 10.9 per cent each year, and Hartley has grown by an even 10 per cent annually.

Of the 12 fastest growing counties in the state, seven are located on the High Plains.

The latest estimate is an increase of 975 persons over the 1961 estimate two years ago of 9,955 population for the county, an increase of 9.8 per cent for the past two years.

By being 11th among the fastest-growing counties in the state, Parmer moved up three rungs from a year ago. It was 14th in the state according to last year's estimate.

Success is not so much a matter of talent as of concentration and perseverance.

## Political Announcements

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

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

FOR ATTORNEY, Parmer County Hursel R. Harding (Re-Election)

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

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY Jack Young (Re-Election)

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

FOR RENT--Two - bedroom house in Bovina, phone 238-2591 or 238-3461. 42-1tp

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

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

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

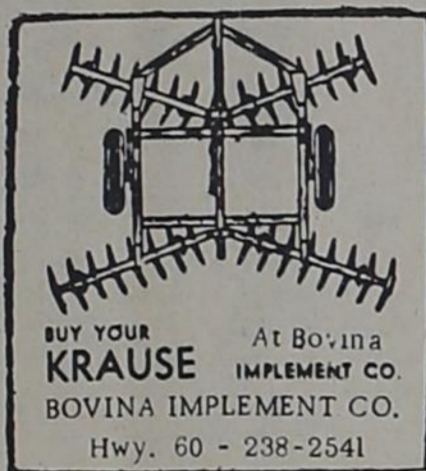
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FOR SALE 90 ft. TV tower, good antenna and rotator, 100 ft. rotator wire, 100 ft. lead-in wire, about 700 ft. heavy duty guy wire. All in good condition. Cost about \$500. Will take \$95 for all of it. O. W. RHINEHART Phone 238-4452 Bovina, Texas 41-3tc

# WANT ADS

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CARD OF THANKS We wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation for the many deeds of kindness shown us during our recent bereavement. We wish to say a special thanks for the flowers, food, cards and prayers. May God's blessings be with each of you, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kirkpatrick and family 42-1tc

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

FOR RENT--Trailer space for rent at my home, 603 Eighth St. Ph. 238-2871 or see Mrs. Earl Ware. 41-2tc

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RECORDS BROKEN--

# Mustangs Edge Lazbuddie For Track Championship

Displaying a wealth of determination and breaking records as they went, the Bovina Mustangs successfully defended their District 4-B Track and Field championship at Lazbuddie Saturday.

By winning the tale-telling final event of the afternoon, the mile relay, the Mustangs edged the Lazbuddie Longhorns, 173-170. The two teams had been neck and neck in the standings throughout the meet.

Hart finished third with 67 1/2 points. Happy was four with 54 1/2 as Nazareth, fielding a limited number of entries, received three points. This was the second consecutive year for Bovina to bring home first place honors.

Six records were broken during the meet which was run off in unusually nice track weather. Three of the records were broken by Bovina High athletes. Tally Kelso put the shot

47' 10" to break the record of 44' 7" set by Bovina's Roger Ezell in '61. Sophomore distance runner Richard Carson broke his own record set last year in the mile. Carson dramatically edged Lazbuddie's fine miler, David Nelson, by only a few inches in that event. Carson's time was 4:45.4. His old record was 5:01.

Bovina's mile relay team also set a record time of 3:38 in taking first place from the Lazbuddie team. Members of the Bovina team were David Anderson, Lane Gober, Scotty Rundell and Dennis Johnston.

Other records broken included the pole vault as James Koelzer of Lazbuddie went 11' 4 1/2" to erase the mark Neil Smith of Bovina had held since 1957, 11' 2". Lazbuddie's 440-yd. relay team broke its own record of '61 with a time of 45.9. The old record was 47.6. Happy's Wayne Stevens

won the 880-yd. run in 2:07.2 rubbing out the old mark of 2:09.

Individuals and teams placing first and second in the district events qualified for the regional meet in Lubbock the weekend of April 25. Contestants who place first and second in the regional meet will qualify for the state meet in Austin.

Placings in the high school division Saturday were:

**HIGH JUMP**--Mike Bean, Lazbuddie, first, 5' 6 1/2"; Billy Joe Farris, Hart, second; Hoppy Jennings, Lazbuddie, third; Dean Mayhew, Bovina, fourth; and Ronnie Taylor, Bovina; Doyle Bryan, Happy; and Wayne Stevens, Happy, tied for fifth;

**SHOT PUT**--Kelso, Bovina, first, 47' 10" (new record); Eddie Reeves, Bovina, second; Buddy Embrey, Lazbuddie, third; Roman Ramirez, Bovina, fourth; Mike Bean, Lazbuddie, fifth; and Lewis Seaton, Lazbuddie, sixth;

**BROAD JUMP**--Billy Joe Farris, Hart, first, 19' 5 1/2"; Scotty Rundell, Bovina, second; Billy Marshall, Bovina, third; Dennis Johnston, Bovina, fourth; and Jerry Todd, Hart, and Eddie Moudy, Happy, tie for fifth;

**DISCUS**--Buddy Embrey, Lazbuddie, first, 134' 1/2"; Tally Kelso, Bovina, second; Roman Ramirez, Bovina, third; Lewis Seaton, Lazbuddie, fourth; Dennis McLean, Hart, fifth; and Gene Pruitt, Bovina, sixth;

**440-YD. RELAY**--Lazbuddie, first, 45.9 (new record) Lloyd Bradshaw, Mike Bean, Mack Brown and Johnny Mabry; Bovina, second (Jackie Dane, James Lee Calaway, Dean Mayhew and Dennis Johnston); Happy, third;

**HALF MILE**--Wayne Stevens, Happy, first, 2:07.2 (new record); Scotty Rundell, Bovina, second; Gary Brown, Lazbuddie, third; Gary Via, Happy, fourth; Johnny Mitchell, Lazbuddie, fifth; and Gene Pruitt, Bovina, sixth;

**100-YD. DASH**--Dennis McLain, Hart, first, 10.3; Mike Bean, Lazbuddie, second; Johnny Mabry, Lazbuddie, third; Dean Mayhew, Bovina, fourth; Jackie Dane, Bovina, fifth; and James Lee Calaway, Bovina, sixth;

**120-YD. HIGH HURDLES**--Hoppy Jennings, Lazbuddie, first, 16.7; Tally Kelso, Bovina, second; Leon Watson, Lazbuddie, third; Jerry Roach, Bovina, fourth; Marvin Caruthers, Happy, fifth; and Al Shamblin, Bovina, sixth;

**440-YD. DASH**--Dennis Johnston, Bovina, first, 53.0;

Johnny Mabry, Lazbuddie, second; Jerry Don Danner, Happy, third; Max Eubanks, Lazbuddie, fourth; Lane Gober, Bovina, fifth; and Dennis Hoelting, Nazareth, sixth;

**POLE VAULT**--James Koelzer, Lazbuddie, first, 11' 4 1/2" (new record); Dennis McLain, Hart, second; Billy Joe Farris, Hart, third; Dean Stanberry, Bovina, fourth; Johnny Mitchell, Lazbuddie, fifth; and Billy Marshall, Bovina, sixth;

**180-YD. LOW HURDLES**--Dennis McLain, Hart, first; Hoppy Jennings, Lazbuddie, second; Jackie Dane, Bovina, third; Al Shamblin, Bovina, fourth; Billy Joe Farris, Hart, fifth; and Tally Kelso, Bovina, sixth;

**220-YD. DASH**--Dennis McLain, Hart, first; Lloyd Bradshaw, Lazbuddie, second; Mike Bean, Lazbuddie, third; Dean Mayhew, Bovina, fourth; Hoppy Jennings, Lazbuddie, fifth; and Tally Kelso, Bovina, sixth;

Jennings, Lazbuddie, fifth and Joe Johnson, Happy, sixth;

**MILE RUN**--Richard Carson, Bovina, first, 4:45.4 (new record); David Nelson, Lazbuddie, second; Ronnie Taylor, Bovina, third; Eddie Moudy, Happy, fourth; Wethington, Nazareth, fifth; and Sammy Harlan, Lazbuddie, sixth;

**MILE RELAY**--Bovina, first, 3:38, (new record); Lazbuddie, second; and Happy, third.

Happy won the freshman division of the meet with 43 1/2 points. Hart had 42 1/2, Lazbuddie 31, Bovina nine and Nazareth seven.

Earning points for Bovina were Tommy Crump, who was second in the 440-yd. dash, and Randy Jones, who placed second in 60-yd. high hurdles, third in pole vaulting and third in chinning.

In the grade school division, Bovina Colts finished second to Happy. Happy had 56 points to Bovina's 38 1/2. Hart had 24 1/2 and Lazbuddie 21.

Bovina finished fourth in the 440-yd. relay, Carl Harris was first in 440-yd. run, Daryl Kirkpatrick was second and Johnie Hugh Horn fourth in 600yd. high hurdles, Harris was first

in 100-yd. dash, Kirkpatrick finished third in 100-yd. low hurdles, Harris was second in 50-yd. dash, Alan Carson tied for fourth in high jump, Harris was third in broad jump, Harris placed first in shot put, Steve

Pierson was second in pole vault, Galen Hromas and Bill Caldwell tied for third in discus, Donald Taylor was third in chinning and Alan Carson won first in 660-yd. run.

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CLOSE MILE RACE--Bovina's Richard Carson, right, is shown bringing home first place in the mile run Saturday in the district track meet at Lazbuddie. Carson, running a record-breaking time of 4:45.4, nosed out Lazbuddie's David Nelson for the first place points. Bovina's Ronnie Taylor, who ran third, can be seen over Nelson's right shoulder.



MILE RELAY--To win the district track meet Saturday at Lazbuddie, it was necessary for the Mustangs to win the final event of the day, the mile relay, which they did. Shown finishing the first lap of the race with a slight lead is David Anderson, left, as he prepares to give the baton to Lane Gober, front, white uniform. Bovina won the meet with 173 points to Lazbuddie's 170.

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**JIM LANGDON--A WINNER!**

Railroad Commissioner Jim Langdon is a 49-year-old native Texan with a winning record in public office. When John Connally appointed him to the Railroad Commission, the Governor said:

"I have for several weeks been attempting to find a man I consider to have outstanding ability, integrity and honor... I am happy we have found that man -- Judge Jim C. Langdon."

Jim Langdon has fully lived up to Governor Connally's expectations. He has conducted his office in the spirit of Governor Jim Hogg, who had the Commission set up in 1891 to look after the public interest in railroad and freight rates. It now regulates also truck and bus rates and the production of oil and gas. Judge Langdon will continue to keep transportation rates in line and see to it that our oil reserves are protected against waste and greed. This will help keep down Texas gasoline prices, already among the lowest in the nation.

Jim Langdon was elected District Judge twice and re-elected Chief Justice of the El Paso Court of Civil Appeals.

**ON THE OTHER HAND--**

**Jim Langdon's Opponent Is a 10-Time Loser!**

Jesse Owens, 69-year-old attorney, is still running for office after 38 years and TEN DEFEATS. He has lost the following races:

- 1926--Defeated for Sheriff of Foard County by L. D. Campbell.
- 1930--Defeated for District Attorney by John Meyers.
- 1932--Defeated for District Attorney by Ed Gossett.
- 1940--Defeated for District Attorney by T. Gene Rogers.
- 1946--Defeated for Court of Criminal Appeals by Tom L. Beauchamp.
- 1952--Defeated for Court of Criminal Appeals by K. K. Woodley.
- 1956--Defeated for Court of Criminal Appeals by W. A. Morrison.
- 1958--Defeated for District Judge by Tom Davis.
- 1960--Defeated for Court of Civil Appeals by James Denton.
- 1962--Defeated for Texas Supreme Court by Meade F. Griffin.

**A Winner All the Way--**

**Jim C. Langdon**

for Railroad Commissioner

(Pol. Adv.-Paid for by Jim Langdon Campaign Committee, Charles C. Langdon, Chairman)

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