WHITTLIN

BY DOLPH MOTEN

When grassis greening, birds are chirping, trees are budding and farmers are becoming eager to start planting, it's

With spring comes baseball season. It's that time of the year, and again this year, this community has no lighted ball- elected in school trustee elecpark to add interest to its Little tion. League program.

no surprise. To newcomers with Little League-age boys it's members, were both put back probably alarming.

But again this year -- bless the stubborn hearts of a few community leaders -- efforts are being made to correct this prob- in the school election. This was lem. And those efforts are smallest vote turnout in several being made to correct the situ- years here, In last year's elecation this year, not next year or in years to come.

Almost every civic organization in town has made an effort toward a lighted ballpark at one time or another. None have accomplished the goal. Al- three-year terms. ways something happens to kill enthusiasm. Not always the receiver with 89. Kirkpatrick same thing happens, but al- had 79, Brandon 63 and Sides ways something.

Maybe this year will be dif-

Most economical way to go about lighting a ballfield here, we think, would be to make member, received one write-in additions in lighting and acces- vote for the county office. sories to school-owned football field. With school boardapproval, football field lights could be adjusted and additions made to make a fine Little president of the board during

League-softball diamond. Until recently, we'd about decided that Bovina didn't need a lighted softball field as much as we had thought. Maybe, we thought, there just wasn't much interest here since bowling and television have entered the ac-

tivities picture. But then Senior Class sponsors a three-day volleyball tournament and there's more interest in that, an insignificant sport, than you can shake a stick at.

That convinced us that the community wanted a lighted ballpark more than we'd ever ing Monday night. realized. And there's no question in our mind but what all games at the field would be well attended.

A summer baseball-softball program needs to begin as school ends. That means that program should get underway, and facilities be available, by end of May.

This is April. That doesn't leave much time for dilly-dallying around and useless conver- president last year. sation. Things need to start being done.

As we said, maybe this year will be different.

Farmers, who are complaining now about new feed grain law, will, we predict, be much, much happier about it when they settle up late next fall. That's when they'll realize how much

the overall program will have a enrolled in pharmacy and Rea tendency to make farmers in medical technology decide that farming is a better business than Republican Benson had led them to believe.

When you have a Democratic administration, you almost always have a better farm program. As a matter of fact, you can depend on it.

Still, it's amazing to us how many people in farming areas don't realize that.

The nice people who decided that elections should be on Tuesday didn't have interest at heart of weekly newspapers which are published Wednes-

day with a Tuesday deadline. It's too late to plug our favorite candidates and too early to complain about those who got elected. It leaves us temporarily caught in the middle with no way to turn.

WEATHER BY WILLIE

We may get a little moisture, but it won't amount to much, after we get some high winds this week.

MARGIE CARTER ----Willie

IN SATURDAY VOTING--

Kirkpatrick, Clayton Re-Elected Trustees

Kerby, Crump on Comish

Only 139 Go To Polls

The two incumbents were re-

J.D. Kirkpatrick and Jack To natives that will come as Clayton, who are both completing three-year terms as board on the board for another term in balloting Saturday at school

> Only 139 voters went to polls tion, 275 people marked ballots. Almost 200 voted the year

> before that -- 1959. Kirkpatrick and Clayton beat out their two opponents, C.R. Brandon and Don Sides, for the

Clayton was high vote-

Joe Wilson was only candidate on ballot for county trustee. He received 138 votes. Wendol Christian, former school board

School election officials were A.B. Wilkinson, judge, Hodge Rigdon and TE Rhodes. Kirkpatrick has served as

Others on the seven-man board are Dean McCallum, Tom Caldwell, Tom Beauchamp, M. H. Carson and Grady Sorley.

Kirkpatrick President

J. D. Kirkpatrick was reelected president of board of trustees of Bovina Schools at a brief re-organizational meet-

Kirkpatrick was elected Satur- THREE SERVICES DAILY day to a new three-year term on the board as was Jack Clayton, who was named vice president at the Monday night

Tom Caldwell was re-elected secretary. He served in that capacity during past year. Clayton is newcomer to slate of officers. He replaces Dean Mc-Callum who served as vice

Regular meeting of board is Monday night of next week.

Spring, Rea At College In Oklahoma

Weatherford, Okla .-- Among 179 Texas students who are part better it is than anything Benson of a record-breaking second proposed and put into effect, semester enrollment at South-We're not promising it'll be | western (Oklahoma) State Colthat way, but we're predicting it lege are two from Bovina. They are Don Spring, son of Mr. and There will be parts of the Mrs. Edward Spring, and new program which won't ever | Carroll Duane Rea, son of Mr. please even most farmers, but and Mrs. Carl Rea. Spring is

CARTER, DONALDSON--

Maverick Top Senate Ballot

leading senatorial candidate. A total of 266 citizens cast Bill Blakley received 26 balballots in this box to name a lots marked in his favor, Jim successor to Vice President | Wright 14, Henry Gonzales eight | Lyndon B. Johnson's vacated and Arthur Glover, of Amasenatorial seat.

Tuesday in American Legion 417 votes to lead the field. Hall with T. E. Rhodes serv- He carried all but the Bovina ing as judge.

Tower was Will Wilson, present respectively.

Revival

Begins

Sunday

Spring revival services will

Dr. Dallas D. Denison, super-

of Methodist Churches, will be

Daily services include men's

An advertisement in this

be conducted at Bovina Method-

ist Church April 9-16.

services at 7:30.

during the revival.

Bovina Spellers

the revival.

Maury Maverick, Jr. of San attorney general of the state Antonio was Bovina precinct's who had much county support,

Balloting was conducted In the county, Tower polled and Lakeview boxes. Will Maverick received 84 Bovina | Wilson drew 314 votes for votes. Republican John Tower | second spot and Blakley had was second here with 61 votes. 257. Henry Gonzales and Jim Following closely behind Wright trailed with 16 and 43,

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Farrell

of Lubbock visited in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. D.R. Bushnell

over the week end.



ELECTION OFFICIALS--Election holders in action was a normal situation in Bovina during past few days as three elections were conducted in a four day period. Here, Hodge Rigdon and A. B. Wilkinson are shown attending to their duties at Saturday's school election.

Number Sense, Lynn Looney,

ling, Zelda Donaldson, Linda

Al Kerby and Bud Crump are new Bovina city commis-

They were elected in Tuesday voting by 248 Bovina citi-

Crump and Kerby replace E. B. Caldwell and I. W. Quickel, who have served during past

two-year term. They will join Mayor Emmett Tabor on three-man city board. Eight candidates were running for two commission posts

in Tuesday's election. Kerby

and Crump were receivers of

highest total of votes. Kerby was high man with 119 He was followed closely by Crump with 112.

Other totals were Archie Mc-Cutchan, 71; L. M. Grissom, 61; Caldwell, 39; Boyd Gilreath, 39: Johnnie Horn, 29; and Quickel, 22.

New commissioners will take office this month.

Kerby is owner of Kerby Welding Service and Crump is manager of Parmer County Farm Supply

Election officials were A. B. Wilkinson, judge, Hodge Rigdon

and Mrs. Pat Kunselman.

AT LAZBUDDIE--

Literary Events Slated Thursday

District 3-B University Interscholastic League literary school begin at 9 a.m. events will be staged tomorrow (Thursday) at Lazbuddie.

SATURDAY ---

Contests in grade and high

Bovina grade school entries and Billy Minter, alternate;

Hemke and Mike Grissom, alternate; Seventh and Eighth Grade Dist. Track Spelling, Margie Carter, Irene

Thornton, and Mary Dane, alternate. Sub-Junior Girls Declama-At Lazbuddie tion, Vicki Hawkins, Debra Trim, alternate; Sub-Junior Boys Declamation, Johnny Charles, Bobby Sparks, alternate: Junior Girls Declama-A full slate of Bovina Mus- 3-B, Bovina, Lazbuddie, Hart, tion, Tonya Ivy, Linda Estes, alternate; Junior Boys Decla-

> mation, Lee Tery, Randy Jones, alternate; Story Telling, Edith Varner, John Ferguson, alternate;

Picture Memory, Sylvia nounce. Chesney, Mike Grissom, Linda Rejino, Warrenell Queen, Pamela Webb, Victor Leal, Artemio Cano, Barbara Wilker- remodeled and additional lines son, and Susan Thornton.

High school entries include; have been added. Ready Writing, Judy Roach, Ken Horn and Joyce Webb, alter- be registered for during The grand opening is an-

(Continued on page 8.)

Red Cross Nets Over \$400

Annual Red Cross Drive con- Winners were Seventh Grade

High School Principal James efforts of Bovina High student ture west of town.

David Anderson, Gene Pruitt, most money was the prize. ful. Fifth and Sixth Grade Spel-

cluded here last week netted with a total of \$129. Following \$536.01 for the national organi- close', behind them were Freshmen with \$115 and Eighth Grade with a \$104 total.

McLeroy, who was in charge of All three classes were the drive this year, says all the awarded the Easter party. It was funds were collected through Thursday afternoon in a pas-

On behalf of student council Classes solicited funds on a McLeroy said he wished to competitive basis. An Easter express appreciation to all who egg hunt for class collecting helped make the drive success-

BOVINA GLASS WORKS AND PAINT--

Opening Set Saturday

Paint, located on Highway 60, and a 16" by 68" door mirror, will observe its grand opening which has a retail value in its remodeled building Fri- of \$21.50. day and Saturday, Archie and Wayne McCutchan, owners, an- at a drawing Saturday afternoon

that time, the building has been or Saturday.

Door prizes which will children.

Bovina Glass Works and Satin paint, retail value, \$32.45,

Door prizes will be awarded at 5. To be eligible for door The firm moved to the pres- prizes, visitors and customers ent location last summer. Since may register any time Friday

Soft drinks will be served of merchandise and services both days and free bubble gum and halloons will be given to

nate; Declamation, Patsy Hart | the two-day celebration include | nounced in an advertisement five gallons of Glidden Spred- in this issue of The Blade.

PAINTS A GLASS WORKS BARBER SHOP

GRAND OPENING -- Bovina Glass Works and Paint will observe its grand opening Friday and Saturday. Door prizes, which will be awarded Saturday afternoon, include five gallons of paint and a door mirror. The remodeled building is located on Highway 60.

Announcement of the serv- tang thinclads will be entered Nazareth, and Happy ices, which will be held three in district track meet Saturday Bovina entries include: times daily, was made this week | at Lazbuddie, Coach Hallie Gee 100-yd. dash--Pat O'Brien, by Rev. Davis Edens, pastor. announces. Jerry Frazier and Jimmy Activities begin at 9 Satur- Wright: intendent of Brownfield District | day morning. 220-yd. dash -- Buddy Turner, Teams participating in the (Continued on page 8.) meet are members of District

breakfast at 6:30, mid-morning Funeral Services services at 9:30 and evening Rev. Edens invites everyone For Mrs. Osborne to worship with the congregation

issue of The Blade announces

Mrs. Lee Osborne, 70, resi- | died Monday at 4:30 p. m. in

her home on Third Street in Bovina Monday morning. Funeral services were this

Mrs. Osborne was born September 10, 1890 in Canton. She moved to Parmer County with her family in '25. The Osbornes farmed west of Bovina until

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Frank Pesch of Bovina, Mrs. Bill Moss of Farwell, and Mrs. Cecil Williamson of Dallas; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Cole of Mabank and Mrs. G. C. Whillock of Mansfield, La .; one half-brother, Elery Sands of Mabank; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Burial was in Bovina Cemetery under direction of Claborn Funeral Home of Friona.

dent of Bovina area since 1925, Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona. She had been in good health until suffering a heart attack at

(Wednesday) afternoon at 3 in First Baptist Church of Bovina. Rev. John Ferguson, pastor, officiated.

Mr. Osborne's death a few years ago. Following his death, Mrs. Osborne moved to Bovina.

County Champs Margie Carter, seventh grade student, was named champion speller of seventh and grade division of Parmer County in a bee conducted here Wednes-She will represent the county in area spelling bee which will be in Amarillo in near future.

Zelda Donaldson, fifth grader, won elementary division contest which was also Wednesday. Elementary winners advance no further than county level. Participating in the bee were

students from Bovina, Friona

and Farwell. Lazbuddie, the

Superintendent Warren Morton

says. Area winners will par-

ticipate on national level.



ZELDA DONALDSON



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Letters To The Editor

Mr. Dolph Moten, Publisher & Editor The Bovina Blade Bovina, Texas

Dear Mr. Moten: We would like to take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation to you for the excellent coverage of Vocational Agriculture and FFA activities specially the front page coverage given the Bovina FFA Project Show, March 8, 1961.

Your support and the support generated through your efforts are most vital to our program in Vocational Agriculture and E.H. Moody, we are indeed most appreciative of your contribution.

> Sincerely yours, Alton D Ice Executive Secretary Vocational Agriculture Association of Texas Austin, Texas

Merrills Have Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Merrill welcome the birth of a 9 pound 1/2 ounce baby boy born March 29 at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona. The infant is named David Keith.

The Merrills have three other children, Doyle, Karen and Con-

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Englant of Bovina and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Merrill of Lubbock.

Coffee Fetes Mrs. Don Sides

Mrs. Don Sides was feted with a lullaby coffee Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Gracing the serving table,

which was laid with a white cloth, was an Easter arrangement consisting of colored eggs and a grass nest. Refreshments of coffee, tea and cinnamon rolls were served to guests.

Attending were Mrs. Glenden Sudderth, Mrs. Oakley Stevenson, Mrs. Vernon Willard, Mrs. Leon Ware, Mrs. Jim Hemke and Mrs. Jimmy

The above hostesses presented the honoree with a gift.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rhinehart Easter Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rowe and family of Brownfield.

Girls Attend State Meeting

their study of missions, doc- Mrs. F. D. Carter. trine and scripture.

Highlights of their trip included a message by Miss Wanda Ponder, R N, director of Baptist School of Nursing

Visits Parents

Pfc. Alfred Moody, who is currently stationed at Warrington, Va., is visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

They attended a family reunion at the home of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hawkins, over the Easter holiday. Other members present were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Moody and Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Stevenson of Bovina.

Tonya Vee Ivy and Margie in Paraguary; Dr. and Mrs. Carter attended a state meet- Harlan Willis, missionary aping of Baptist Girls Auxiliary pointees to Thailand; Miss Betty at Howard Payne College in Brewer, G. A. director for the Brownwood Thursday through Southern Baptist Convention. and a speech by Miss Joy Phil-The meeting was for members | lips of Dallas, G. A Director. who had passed the steps in Accompanying the girls was afternoon at West Plains Hos-

Hartzog, Sides Host Party

Mr. and Mrs. Don Sides and Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Hartzog hosted a dinner party Friday evening at Clovis honoring members of Bovina Gin Co. howling team and volleyball

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Clements, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Glenden Sudderth, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ware, Mr. and Mrs Jimmy Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Strawn, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Sudderth, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Looney, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, Robert Lee Hopingardner and Shorty Hamllet.

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Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. P.A. Adams of Bovina and godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Paetsch of Midland.

Youngsters Have Easter Egg Hunt

Several Bovina youngsters participated in an Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by Kindergarten department of Methodist Church Thursday afternoon.

Following the egg hunt, children were served Easter candy, cookies and punch

Hosting the party were Mrs. John Dixon and Mrs. Durward

Attending were Pam Wilson. Christy Trimble, Kim and Cindy Baxter, Mike and Connie Ware, Billy Morton, Roy Hartzog, Debbie Peuitt, Terry and Dennis Willard, Gail and Michael Dixon, Artie Kunselman, and Gary Goher.

Parents present included Mrs. A. M. Wilson, Mrs. Leon Ware, Mrs. Vernon Willard, Mrs. Arlin Hartzog and Mrs. Jerry Morton.

Congratulations

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ware on the birth of a 9 pound 2 ounce baby boy born Monday morning at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona. The new arrival is named Patrick

They also have a daughter,

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ware and Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin of Bovina.

Mrs. L.M. Grissom Is Hospitalized

Mrs. L. M. Grissom was admitted to Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona Saturday afternoon. She is reported to be in fair condition and is expected to return home later this week.

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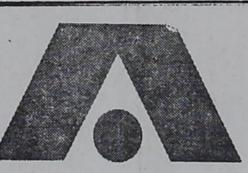
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CROP	YIELD	NITROGEN	PHOSPHATE	25 95 15 35		
CORN (grain) (stover)	100 bushels 3 tons	90 70	35 25			
COTTON (lint and seed) (stalks, leaves, and burrs)	1500 lbs.	40	20			
WHEAT (grain) (straw)	40 bushels 1.5 tons	50 20	25 5	15 35		
MILO (grain) (stover)	60 bushels 1.5 tons	50 65	25 20	15 95		

*Source: National Plant Food Institute

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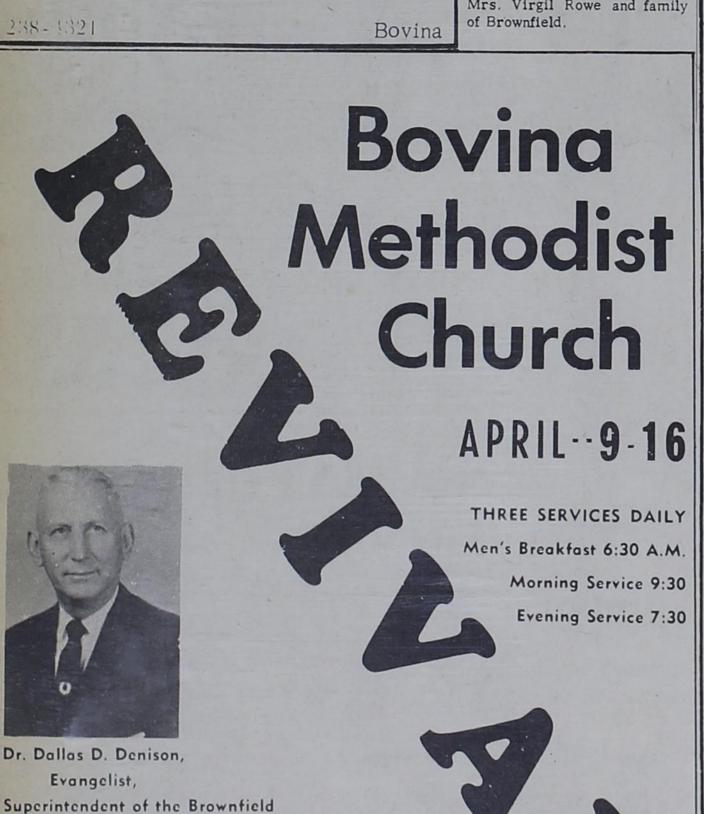


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Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Bovina Woman's Club president, proudly displays the awards won by the club recently at Caprock district convention in Lamesa.

Woman's Club

Receive Awards

Bovina Woman's Study Club took top honors in two divisions at the first annual convention of Caprock District of Texas Federated Woman's Clubs at Lamesa recently

The Bovina club placed first in the news and information division and the friendship division. The decisions were based on the number of stories and pictures in newspapers and in club and community projects.

in club and community projects
Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, president of the Bovina club, accepted the awards.
While at the convention she also attended the district board of directors banquet of which she is a member.
Patsy Richards, Vogue sewing contest entry, also attended the convention.

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scheduled for Friday night at will be announced later. 8 o'clock in the Bovina School On the 20 per cent lay-out empting fertilizer trailers up

Beecham and Lewis Welch, are meeting Friday. to be in Lubbock Friday attend- By complying with the pro- inquiring about rumors that

program, and it is expected that price support.

will arrive at the index average lay-out. for each individual farmer who signs up for the new program.

Mills will explain to the county farmers at the Bovina meeting just how the program will work and when they can start

A second meeting for the same purpose is slated for Monday night at 8 p.m. in the Hub Community Center, and Mills says that he will try to hold meetings elsewhere if farmers desire them

Under the new feed grain bill, ports on corn and grain sor- acreage for payment or plant 20 percent of their established designated crops. acreage of 1959 and 1960.

been set at \$1.93 per hundred neighborhood of 4100 pounds.

FARM & RANCH LOANS

Long Term--Low Interest

The first of two meetings to weight, and it is estimated that trailers and semi-trailers up explain to Parmer County farm- the county average will be \$1.88. to a gross weight of 12,000 ers the new feed grain bill is The exact county price support pounds from registration and

land, farmers must apply cer- to a gross weight of 10,000 Prentice Mills, Parmer tain designated soil con- pounds. County ASC office manager, servation practices. Just what and the three county ASC com- these practices will have to be tors and representatives, calmitteemen, Archie Tarter, Tom will be announced following the led at the Austin legislative of-

ing a Department of Agriculture gram, farmers will be eligible Farm Bureau had compromised for cash payment or payment- on the farm to market road At the Lubbock meeting, the in-kind equal to 50 per cent of monies question. county ASC representatives will the price they would receive be given final instructions on the on a normal yield under the new urged to notify their legislators

additional 20 per cent of their senator and representative re-It is from this established grain sorghum or corn land, county average that area com- they will be eligible for 60 munity ASC representatives per cent payment on this extra

Also, they will be given the alternative of planting the laidout acreage into one of four crops--castor beans, sesame, safflower and sunflowers--and still be eligible for the price

The key to the program and how much it will affect area farmers will be the average county yield, which will be established by the Agricultural Marketing Service.

recently passed by Congress announced, farmers will be bet- ing form was amended by sub- swine, and beef cattle. Conand signed into law two weeks ter able to determine their committee and then reported out testants in the junior and senago by the president, farmers course of action and whether favorably by full revenue and will be eligible for price sup- or not they will lay out the ghum if they lay out at least part of it into one of the four Bureau policy, and it is hoped

Agricultural leaders are es- the loss of much refund tax The average national price timating that the county average money caused by the present support on grain sorghum has will be set somewhere in the

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Bureau hopes to see HCR 64

passed, signed and sent to

Washington, urging the Texas

Congressional delegation to op-

federal aid to education.

taxation committee.

complicated method for filing.

refund on gas, and Nell Davis,

office secretary, urges you to

one of the negligent ones.

Medical Costs

Of Older Farm

Families Greater

Medical costs per person

are over 1.5 times more for

families, according to the U.S.

ducted by USDA and the Bureau

of the Census indicated medical

costs for farm families in which

the farm operators were 65

years of age or older averaged

those of all others averaged

Among farm families in which

the farm operator was 65 or

older, 12.5 percent of the family

net income was spent for med-

ical items. The proportion for

all younger families was about

9 percent. Only 37 percent of

the older families, compared

with 55 percent of younger

families, had any kind of med-

Increases in the cost of med-

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Department of Agriculture.

There are still some who

Farm Bureau as follows:

Mills will explain the feed costs to taxpayers. better understood by area farm- farm management specialist for price.

farmers from throughout the gram.

county are invited to attend and

bring their families.

elegible for support prices --

meeting for farmers Thursday President Kennedy, has four per bushel on barley, 62¢ for up his acreage base for future are in a position to answer most

They are to increase farm rye. Highlighting the meeting will income; prevent further buildbe talks by Prentice Mills, up of the feed grain surplus be eligible for price support on recommend to Congress that contacted for details. Bates county ASC manager, on new and reduce it if possible; help any of these crops, Bates said. any legislation involving estab- added that educational meetings feed grain law and Dr. A. E. assure the consumer offair and His production would have to lishment of base acreages for will be held in all grain pro-Langford of Halfway Ex- stable prices for meat, poultry move at market prices. He can- production adjustment give no ducing counties to acquaint periment Station on flame culti- and dairy products and reduce not depend upon the govern- advantate to producers who fail growers with the program just

ers, T. O. Lesley, Farmer the Texas Agricultural Exten-Union president in the county, sion Service, the program is may receive payments in the voluntary and applies only to form of negotiable certificates Also on the program will 1961. All field corn and grain which represent grain from be a report on Washington bus sorghum whether for grain, fod- CCC stocks. The Secretary of trip recently make by several der or silage are covered Agriculture will determine the Farmers Union members, and cooperators are being asked flow of this grain into market Films made during the trip to reduce their 1961 plantings of channels. these crops by at least 20 per-Dr. Langford will have a cent below the 1959-60 average agrees to reduce by at least 20 film to be shown with his ex- acreage. Voluntary reductions planation on flame cultivation up to 40 percent are encouraged corn acreage for 1961 below his Thursday evening, April 6, at pushing a county-wide memberwhich has been experimented for growers with bases of 100 1959-60 average. The diverted the Bovina School cafeteria. ship drive. There are now 193 with at the research station. acres or more. Growers with acres must be put to some con-Coffee and donuts will be bases of 25 acres or less may servation use. It cannot be har- who is attorney for the Plains PCIGUA membership.

4-H Demonstration Contests Saturday

beginning at 8:30 a.m. in the of important points. pose bills that would provide Courthouse in Farwell, All 4-H club members and parents are HB 129, by Cory, simpli- invited to observe the contesfying procedures for claiming tants.

refunds of taxes on nonhighway Contests that will be judged used gasoline by: (1) extending in the morning and farm time for claiming refunds to and home safety, soil and water one year, (2) removing notary conservation, farm manage-After the average yield is requirement and (3) simplify- ment, vegetable production, ior division will be judged at the same time but will be scored This bill carries out Farm separately.

All remainder of the contests for both junior and senior diit will pass, thus eliminating vision will be held Saturday afternoon, at 1:00 p.m. of the same day.

Subject matter groupings and have neglected to file for tax titles will be announced next week following the contests. First place winners of these come in and file if you are contests in the junior and senior divisions will be eligible to compete in the District 4-H Consider this: "There is a Method Demonstration. This generation, O how lofty are contest will be held April 29 their eyes! and their syelids in Canyon at the West Texas ar lifted up." Proverbs 30:13 State College.

Demonstrations will be scored for interest of subject to the audience, voice that can be heard, original subject, neatness, time limit of more than 15 minutes, purpose of introduction clearly outlined, neatness, time limit of more than 15 minutes, purpose of introolder than for younger farm duction clearly outlined, neatness of team or individual, and supplies well arranged. Other. A nationwide survey conjudging will include work and speech coordinated, ability to

were more than four times as \$92 a year per person, while great as increases in all farmfamily consumption expenses. Medical costs rose 178 percent, but all consumption costs rose 41 percent.

> These are among findings in the nationwide survey, reported and analyzed in "The Older Farm Family and Medical Costs," Agriculture Information Bulletin No. 235, issued by USDA. The report was prepared for use in conjunction with the White House Conference on Aging to be held in January. and is based on recent nationwide information available on Friona the medical expenditures of farm families.

Final plans have been made work easily and efficiently, one for the Parmer County 4-H central theme demonstrated, Method Demonstration Contest information accurate, complete to be held Saturday, April 8 and practical, and a summary

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ENDING APRIL 1, 1961 D.T., L. B. McClain, et al.

Land Bank, SW/4 Sect. 3 T 1 operation.

ciety, part Sect. 28 T5S R4E M.L., W.D. Prince, Houston Lumber Co., Lots 17, 18, 19 & 20 Blk 30 Farwell

W.D., Mary Ann Stacy Blake, supports. L.G. Blake, S/47' Lot 3 & N/32' Lot 4 Blk 3 Lakeside Add, Fri- advised, will not be eligible

M. L., S. E. Redden, Cicero Smith Lumber Co., S/2 Sect. 27 T7S R2E W.D., T.P. Griffith, Thomas

Glen Paine, Lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 Blk 21 Bovina W.D., McCaslin Lumber Inc.,

Bertle Stowers Doak, S 15' Lot 5 & lot 6 Blk 3 Lakeside Add., Friona

D.T., Sam C. Cooke, Federal Land Bank, W/2 Sect. 49 John-W.D., Sam I. Rundell, et al.

J.K. McCarter, .386 Acres of C.L. #549 W.D., John Aldridge, et al,

M.C. Billingsley, Lots 20, 21 & 22 Blk 42 Farwell D.T., M.C. Billingsley, First Fed. Sav. & Loan, Lots 20,

21 & 22 Blk 42 Farwell D.T., Wm. Beene, et ux, First Fed. Sav. & Loan, Lot 23 Blk 6 Lakeside Friona

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W.D., E.M. Ware, et ux, Jimmie E. Ware, et al, Sect. 12

& N/2 Sect. 13 Synd, A W.D., Ramon Aleman, et ux, Earl Richards, Lot 4 Blk 40

W.D., C.F. Doak, et ux, F.L. Carson, Lot 11 & 12 Blk 32

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Grain Program Outlined The feed grain legislation, \$1.93 cwt. on grain sorghums, for price support on any grain ty ASC officials have the basic will sponsor an informative signed into law on March 22 by \$1.20 per bushel on corn, 92¢ crop and cannot expect to build information on the program and

Objectives Of New Feed

the ultimate feed grain program ment price support nor his to cooperate in the 1961 feed as soon as base figures for neighbor's production adjust- grain program. grain law so that it will be According to C. H. Bates, ment to hold up the market While many details remain to able and local personnel can be

Cooperators, if they choose,

A cooperator, Bates said, served, Lesly says, and retire the total under the pro- vested or pastured. Weeds, in- Gas Users Association (parent Cooperating farmers will be trolled on the diverted acreage. County group, will address the 8 o'clcok, according to Carl

In turn he will receive, in ad- meeting. dition to his eligibility for price supports on his grain crops, a payment for each acre diverted to conservation use. The rate of payment for the first 20 percent diverted will be 50 percent of the normal production of the acreage diverted times the county support price. (This price will be announced shortly by county ASC officials. As an additional incentive, a

grower may divert an additional

ting. This advance payment, Clem B. Boverie, NW/4 Sect. ducer meet his production ex-D.T., Jack R Miller, Federal important incentive for co-

The specialist added that the D. T., Leonard A. Lance, program is effective protection Equitable Life Assurance So- in case of cropfailure. The payment on diverted acres will be made regardless of weather and is a measure of income insurance as are the higher price The non-cooperator, Bates

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be worked out, Bates said, coun- trained.

oats and \$1.02 per bushel for programs. It has been empha- questions. Local county agents sized that the U.S. Department are also receiving information The non-cooperator will not of Agriculture will strongly on the program and may be counties and farms are avail-

Gas Users Meet Thursday Night

The Parmer County Ir- Members will discuss and

sects and rodents must be con- organization of the Parmer

rigation Gas Users Association probably vote on bi-laws which percent his grain sorghum or membership will get together have been drawn. The group is John D. Aiken of Hereford, irrigation wells linked with

Schlenker, vice-president

Grant To Speak On Farm Labor

A meeting of interest to all labor strife, and will discuss ton farmers in particular, will cero farm labor. in the Plainview High School been information that indicates 20 percent and receive a pay- auditorium at 8. Herman there may be such labor ment rate of 60 percent times Geries, Parmer County Farm problems confronting West the county price per acre Bureau president, announced Texas farmers this coming A grower becomes elegible District II Farm Bureau.

cent of the total -- when he sig- be Allan Grant, first vice presi- of this area if this situation nifies his intention of coopera- dent of California State Farm does develop. Bureau. Grant, who lives in Bates said, will help the pro- Visalia, California, is a cotton and others interested in the farmer in the San Joaquin Val- farmer and his future are inpenses and is expected to be an ley, and has had first-hand ex- vited and urged to attend the perience with the recent farm meeting, Geries says.

farmers, and vegetable and cot- the future of domestic and brabe held Friday night, April 7, Geries said that there has

the meeting in cooperation with season, and that the information gained at the Plainview meeting for advance payment -- 50 per - Speaker at the program will may be invaluable to farmers All farmers, businessmen

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Does Cold Weather Reduce Cotton Stands?

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known as "soreshin" or where soils have a pH of moisture are favorable. "damping-off" each year takes its toll of cotton seedlings and thus reduces stands and yields later in the year.

It is caused by fungi which live in the soil and attack young seedlings from the time of germination until plants are several weeks old. Nub-root and lack of normal tap root develop-

In many instances, cold, wet furrow fungicides at planting 7.3 or below. weather gets the blame for loss time is to provide disease protection for the young sprout beprevent all seedling disease. or dust. Liquid nabam is applied

Here are other practices fore and after it comes through which are also helpful in rethe soil. A combined of captan, ducing seedling disease. Plant The value of seed treatment zineb and PCNB wettable high quality seed which has been to prevent seed rot has been powder is suggested for general properly treated; plantin a good known for many years. How- use in all areas. This combi- seedbed at proper depth and rate of ever, seed treatment does not nation can be applied as a spray for the area; use recommended fertilizer placement and plant This disease, more commonly as a spray and can be used when soil temperature and

1960 Cotton Variety Test

Nineteen varieties of cotton were evaluated in ittigated plots at the High Plains Research Foundation during 1960. Lint yields varied from 861.43 to During the growing season, all

METHODS AND PROCEDURE October 1 amounted to 22.95

A preplant irrigation of approximately four inches was applied to all plots on March 31. fall received from April 1 to

All plots were fertilized at the seed. The experimental area of the cotton varieties. was planted to cotton in 1959.

An insect control program was followed throughout the growing season. All plots were sprayed three times with dane. The experimental area cultivated twice with shovel cultivator and also flame cultivated two times.

Agronomic data on plant characteristics and performance were taken for all plots during the growing season. Stand, plant height, and boll counts were taken during the period September 27 through October 6. Three random samples, each 10 feet long, were taken within the two center rows of each four-row plot. The number of plants, plant height, total number of bolls, and number of open bolls were determined from these sampled areas.

The two center rows of each plot were hand-pulled three times for yield. The harvested area for each plot consisted of two rows 100 feet long. Harvesting dates were as follows: October 7 through October 8; November 4 through November 7; and November 25 through November 26.

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All plots were weighed immediately after harvest and a 1.000 gram sample was retained from each plot for ginning and fiber tests. A ginning and fiber test sample was take for each plot at each of t three harvests. The 1,000 gra samples were ginned in the la oratories of Paymaster Far at Aiken, Texas. A ginning pe cent was determined for ea plot at each of the three ha vests. Lint vields were ca culated for each variety, a the data were subjected to statistical analysis.

Samples of lint cotton we graded at the U.S. Departme Agriculture's Classi Laboratory, Lubbock, Texa Fiber measurements we made by the Plains Cott Growers in the Textile R search Laboratories at Tex Technological College, Lu bock, Texas.

EXPERIMENTAL RESULT As shown in Table 1, the was considerable variation among varieties with regard to yield of lint. Austin produced the top yield of 1272.41 pounds of lint per acre; however, it was not significantly higher in vield than the other top four

In this regard, there must be a difference of at least 153.31 pounds of lint (L. S. D.) between the yield of any two varieties before one would be considered superior to the August 10, and August 17. Rain- other. Any yield difference of less than 153.31 pounds of lint per acre could have been due The nineteen varieties were inches. Of this amount, 12.46 to chance variation as a result vironmental conditions, and not necessarily due to a true difference in yielding ability.

The unusually low coefficient of variation indicates that this test provided a valid measurement of the true yielding ability

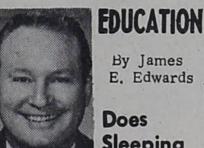
It will be noted that varieties differed a great deal with respect to early vigor, plant height, number of bolls per plant, and earliness of a mixture of Endrin and Chlor- maturity as determined by the percentage of open bolls during the period September 27 to October 6.

Early seedling vigor was particularly important under the soil and climatic conditions that prevailed during early spring. Some varieties were affected by the seedling disease complex as evidenced by the vigor ratings, while others were noticeably more vigorous under the adverse conditions.

The building committee of the church was discussing plans for the new addition to the present edifice when the matter of an appropriate conerstone came under discussion. One member thought the minister's dedicatory sermon should be placed in the cavity of the stone. To this all agreed, the minister adding it would be necessary to enclose a certain chemical to keep it dry. Whereupon one of the older members, with a straight face, added, "I don't think the chemical is neces-

> Rub-a-dub-dub. Three men in a tub. Crowded, wasn't it?

FOOTSAVING



By James E. Edwards

Does Sleeping

Posture **Effect Walking Habits?**

I have heard only one lecture that touched upon the subject. It was the opinion of this authority that there has been an increase of cases of pidgeon toes and splay-foot (like a duck) since it has become popular to train babies to sleep on their stomachs. The speaker pointed out that only animals that are anatomically similar to humans sleep on their sides.

My experience in the shoe store has been that almost all pidgeoned toed children sleep on their stomachs with their toes turned in. Three mothers who retrained their children to sleep on their sides have commented on improvement in walking.

It is interesting to note that the left foot of a right handed child is more likely to toe-in than the right foot is.

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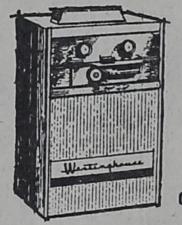
Mean agronomic data for nineteen varieties of cotton evaluated under irrigation at the High Plains Research Foundation.

Variety	Early Vigor	Bloom Date	Stand Number Plants/ ft. row	Plant Height inches	Number Bolls per Plant	Number Bolls per ft. of row	Percent Open Bolls	Ginning Percent	Lint Yield Pounds per acre
Paymaster 8890	2.00	7-21	4.97	31.50	5.85	29.01	14.52	27.12	
Rex	2.00	722	5.15	25.75	6.96	35.84	17.52	27.12	1256.57
Dixie King	2.50	7-20	2.69	35.50	10.59	28.54	15.73	27.98	1198.59
Paymaster 54-B	2.50	7-19	7.60	26.50	4.62	34.84	25.34	28.37	1164.59
Fox 4	3.00	7-23	3.77	37.00	10.21	37.06	7.69	26.77	1134.70
Blightmaster	2.75	7-23	3.69	34.25	9.38	34.09	16.03	27.52	1118.58
Auburn 56	2.25	7-26	5.12	29.00	6.80	34.40	15.18	26.69	1109.92
Lockett 4789	2.75	7-23	4.49	27.25	7.17	31.82	13.64	26.82	1090.79
Storm King #1	3.75	7-25	3.65	26.25	6.79	24.56	10.32	27.59	1070.49
Parrott	2,25	7-22	6.57	28.25	5.44	34.11	11.54	28.69	1066.89
Storm King #35	4.25	7-24	3.01	27.00	8,15	24.41	8.55	26.66	1059.62
Arizona Acala #44	3.25	7-26	4.25	39.50	6.17	24.57	2.99	27.21	1023.17
Storm King #41	3.75	7-26	2.87	30.00	8.72	26.41	9.97	27.16	1021.95
Gregg	3.50	7-25	5.14	30.00	7.26	37.31	10.93	26.13	1021.66
Lockett 88 A	2.75	7-27	5.04	29.75	6.66	33,24	10.07	28.22	1018.06
Storm King #6	4.25	7-20	3,85	29.67	6.49	24.57	6.59	27.15	992.52
Paymaster 101	3.00	7-23	5.02	23.75	5.77	28.81	26.20	27.79	935.89
Finck	4.50	7-26	3.02	35.50	8.84	25.57	7.03	26.90	861.43

Average Yield L. S. D. at 5 percent level Coefficient of Variation = 3.29 percent

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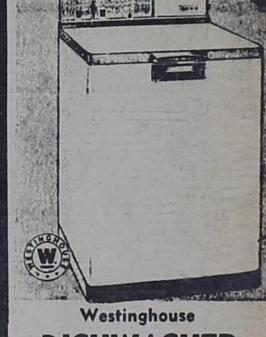
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discuss and bi-laws which ment, result of seedling The group is disease, may damage cotton wide memberthroughout the growing season. e are now 193 In 1953 research was started linked with by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station on the use of fungicides in the furrow and s to begin at t covering soil at planting time. 1272.41 pounds per acre. The plots received three additional ding to Carl From this work, a method of average yield for all varieties irrigations of approximately resident. control for seedling disease was in the experiment was 1086.69 3 1/2 inches each on August 1, pounds of lint per acre. developed. The method helps reduce risks and helps take guesswork out of cotton farming. Cotton growers treated 66,000 acres in planted in four-row plots 100 inches were received during of soil differences and other en-1960 compared to 19,000 acres feet long on April 25. Each July. in 1959. They found the practice variety was planted at the rate permitted earlier planting and of 32 pounds of seed per acre, planting time with 200 pounds this, in turn, enabled more cot- There was a spacing of 40 inches of 13-39-0 per acre. The ferwill discuss ton to make before root rot between rows. The experimen- tilizer was applied as a sidestic and braand other diseases occurred. tal design consisted of a ran- dressing about four inches to The purpose of using in-the- domized block with four repli- the side and four inches below hat there has that indicates such labor onting West einformation to farmers nis situation ested in the ture are ino attend the GRAIN SORGHUM HYBRID low. We varf.

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and to keep the roughage, supplement and grain ratio balanced

and receive a fair return on With the mixing costs of

his investment, he must sell \$167.06, the total feed cost was

locally produced grain through \$2.518.83. Medication and sani-

This will still be true in yardage, at 5 cents a head per

the Friona-feed man says. He gained was 9.04 pounds and the

being proof of this contention. \$3.18 per pound gained, making

Here is the way the recent tracting the total costs, the net

The total starting weight of ment and grain ratio balanced

obtained.

the cattle on October 28 was for maximum gain and feed util-

With the trend being toward the total costs per pound gained

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All in all, Cummings says, the

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12,867 pounds.

three or four days with roughage

store your winter woolens for Save yourself this extra work. next fall and winter. Hand wash Fold the garments into large sweaters made of orlon, wool, boxes and label contents of each or nylon in lukewarm or cold water. Have you ever tried us- Winter shoes should be ing the many wool sweater de- cleaned with saddle soap and tergents made especially for polished for leather shoes, and washing sweaters and baby brushed for suedes. Toes of sweaters and blankets? There are several woolen detergents with tissue paper to keep the available in variety, hardware, shape. Winter hats should be grocery and drug stores. Do / brushed and cleaned befollow laundry instructions to fore stuffing lightly with tissue the letter. Do not rub or stretch the garment. Squeezing suds into the sweater with the fingers ethelene bags or placed in boxis recommended.

Of course, you can have all the woolens dry cleaned and months. sealed in plastic or storage bags. Dry cleaners have special treatments for moth proofing woolens for summer storage. 'Mary Ann's brown velvet clip If you hand wash sweaters at home fold the thoroughly dried sweaters into plastic bags, and ing the label instead of looking add a few moth crystals that through all boxes for your blue will not harm the fabric and feather hat. seal for seasonal storage.

extra work you will need to do safely through one cycle of the

It's that time of the year to next season before wearing.

shoes may be stuffed lightly paper for storage. Hats may be stored in large plastic polyes to keep them free from dust during the spring and summer

Don't forget to label the hat boxes as 'Mother's blue feather hat," 'Daddy's black hat," or hat." Next season it will be easier to find the hat by read-

If you are cleaning slip covers Winter cottons should be for storage or as part of your laundered, but not starched or spring cleaning they can be ironed. Starching attracts washed in the automatic washsilverfish and crickets. Ironing ing machine. Vat-dyed, prewinter cottons only requires shrunk slip covers can be run

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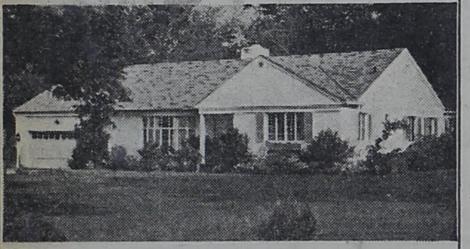
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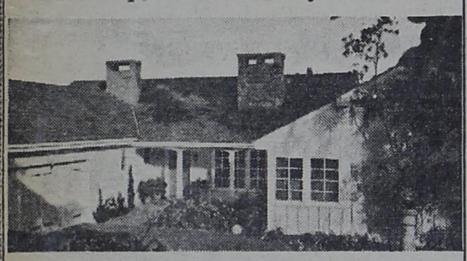
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HD Agent's Gossip Cummings Instigates Self-Feeder Program

A new "self-feeder" cattle feeding program for this area, designed to make cattle feeding more profitable, has been started by Cummings Farm Store of Friona.

Through use of a self-feeder, constructed with only a seveneighths inchopening under the feeder plate, farmers can save both time and money in cattle feeding operations, says Doyle Cummings of the farm store.

The narrow opening on the feeder makes it necessary for the cattle to work the roughage and supplement out of the feeder, and subsequently there is less waste and the cattle are always being fed a properly-mixed ration.

Also, through use of the specially-designed feeder, daily feeding chores of the farmer are lessened.

Other areas have been using this type feeder for some time, Cummings says, but this is the first time that it has been used in this area.

The new feeding program was started last October with a demonstration at the Pete Buske pens near Friona. When the program was completed, 82,748 pounds of milo had been sold through the cattle, with the net profit on milo being \$2.67 per hundred pounds. Utilization of locally-grown

milo, which gives a farmer a higher price for his milo, is one of the important aspects of the new feeding program, Cummings says.

"In this changing era of agriculture, it is apparent that if spite of any increased revenue day, was \$305. This made the the cattleman or grain farmer the farmer may receive total operating costs \$2,928.08. is to remain in competition from the new feed grain bill,

washing machine. If they are points to the \$2.67 net profit feed cost per pound gained was ready-made slip covers follow that was realized on the recent 19.51 cents. Yardage and medithe laundry instructions on the self-feeder demonstration as cation costs combined were

Slip covers may be tumbled dry or hung in the shade until more cattle feeding operations 22.69 cents. they are only slightly damp, and the construction of new Press the flounce, and slip the packing plants in this area, 25 cents for \$9,138.50, the difcovers on the chair to finish Cummings foresees an increase ference in selling and buying drying. They can then be shaped in the new self-feeder program. cost being \$3,609.95. After subto fit as well as when new. You'll save lots of ironing time, experiment was conducted;

Don't forget a healthy skin were moved in from near Lub- rolled milo made the 82,748 requires a healthy diet. Teen- bock. They were placed in the pounds of mile sold through the agers with weight or complexion Buske pens on October 28 and cattle total \$2,210.83, or \$2.67 problems should take special were started out on a feed ranote of the foods required for tion with 40 per cent roughage. healthy bodies. This applies for

Needed foods include fruit being lowered and grain raised juices, raw fruits and until they were on full feed of vegetables. These bulky foods grain. There were periods when curb off hunger. Fatty and the cattle were on only 10 per greasy foods such as chocolate, cent roughage. rich cakes, pastry are definitely taboo if you have skin problems or are watching calories. Tuna the feed was delivered to the tion. fish, potato chips, nuts, carbonated beverages, and even mayonnaise are off the list of teenagers with skin problems. 23,685 pounds and the combined

In a recent study of teenage finish weight of the 50 head of diets it was found that six out of cattle on February 27, four ten teenage girls had poordiets months later, was 36,552 cessing equipment. and four out of ten boys had poor eating habits. Last month during the Parmer County 4-H club meetings of the girls, I learned that vegetables and milk 257.34 pounds, the average daily of cattle feeding. were rare in the meals eaten gain being 2.11 pounds. the day before club meeting. This is sad for healthy skin, and growing bones and tissues. Milk, lean meats, eggs, green of Purina Steer Fatena, 15.887 vegetables, and fruits are pounds of cotton seed hulls and needed daily for healthy skin, 4,609 pounds of molasses, and bones, and tissues.

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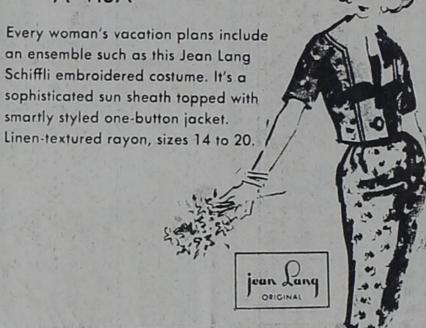
by Cummings Farm Store, is now under way at the A.W. Anthony farm north of Friona. Anthony is feeding 50 head of cattle in this lot. In the background is the specially-designed feeder, built with only a 7/8-inch opening. The feeder cuts down waste and makes for better feed utilization.

stration was sponsored jointly sociation. by Cummings Farm Store and Ralston Purina Company.

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Helping to weigh the cattle side. were Nelson Welch, A.W. An-

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ESOIL CONSERVATIONS DISTRICT NEWS



Tuesday, April 11, the four high schools in Parmer County will participate in the land judging contest sponsored by the Parmer County Soil Conservation District. Each of the four high schools will be represented by a four member

These teams will judge four different sites at different locations in the county. There will be banners for the first, second and third place teams. There will also be plaques for the four individuals with the highest scores. The contest is to start at

2 p. m. at the Hub Community Center. Anyone who is interested is urged to attend.

Now is the time of year to start planning your farmstead windbreaks. The purpose of a windbreak is to protect soil resources, control snow deposition, prevent wind damage to farm buildings, cut down intensity of blowing sand and last, but certainly not least, to add beauty to the farm and country-

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Windbreaks should give pro-Serving on the weight and rec- thony Jr., Lawrence Martin, tection from north, west and ords committee for the demon- Max Wells, Clarence Martin, W. southwest directions. Multiple stration were Bill Nichols, L. Edleman, Earnest Anthony windbreaks are the most satisfactory. They should consist of Cummings points out that the one row of decidious trees, one row of evergreens and one row of low growing shrubs.

The rows should be spaced from 12 to 30 feet apart. Spacing between plants in the rows should be 1 1/4 to 4 feet for low growing shrubs: 8 to 10 feed for decidious trees and 8 to 10 feet apart for evergreens.

These windbreaks also supply very good food and cover for wildlife.

cattle were held in Lubbock for four days before being shipped to Friona. They had just been weaned a few days prior to shipment and were rather

Since they had not been eating feed, it seemed to take 20 to 30 days to get them to eating. And. considering the severe winter. with several snows during the feeding period, we feel that all in all the heifers have done a good job and made a good return on the investment, Cummings



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Hartwell Attacker Gets Seven Years

criminal court trial came to an end last Thursday night when a



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A lengthy Parmer County jury of 12 men returned a ver- which Hartwell was driving off dict of guilty and sentenced Bert | the road at the roadside park. Christesson to seven years in the penitentiary for intent to

It took the jury an hour and 25 minutes to reach the verdict following what was the longest criminal court case Parmer County has had in many years.

During the four-day trial, more than 20 witnesses paraded to the stand to testify. Testimony was completed

soon after lunch Thursday, and following the final arguments of both the prosecution and the defense, the case went to the jury about 5:30 p.m.

The jury returned the verdict shortly before 7 p.m., convicting the defendant of beating | Bills. John Hartwell, Bovina implement dealer, with intent to murder and malice aforethought. The beating occurred on the night of September 10, 1960.

Key witnesses for the prosecution were three teenage youths who were present at the Watts No. 1 Station on the Amarillo highway where the beating took place.

The state's counsel, District Attorney Jack Young and Hurshel Harding, in their final arguments, relied heavily on the testimony of the three youths and a double-strand of heavycoated electrical wiring which the defendent used to beat Hart-

The double strand of wiring, which inflicted bruises and cuts to Hartwell's face, was used as state's evidence, and it was argued that only a witness inclined to "gangsterism" would carry such a weapon in his car.

Counsel for the defendant, Billy Hall of Littlefield, and David Norvell of Clovis, argued that Hartwell had given Christesson just cause to attack him.

They made reference to the Cotton Club in Texico, where the trouble between the two men started, and recalled testimony charging Hartwell with improper conduct toward Christesson's ex-wife.

Also, in their final arguments to the jury, they referred to testimony where Hartwell had allegedly called Christesson profane names in the presence of the defendant's mother and

As borne out in the testimony, the first trouble between the two men started at the Clover Club, and the attack for which Christesson was convicted, first occurred at a roadside park east of Farwell. Christesson and several

companions had forced the car

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Family Night Fish Fry, Mon.

Approximately 150 people attended Family Night fish fry hosted by Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Quickel and the Friendship Hartwell managed to escape class of Methodist Church, from his attacker at that lo-Monday evening in the fellowcation and turned his vehicle around and headed back toward ship hall of the church.

Dr. J. E. Shubert, district conducted the fourth quarterly sault in his car, ramming into conference meeting follow- King, Mrs. E.H. Moody, Mrs. the back of Hartwell's vehicle several times before it pulled ing the dinner. New com- J.O. Combs, Mrs. R.N. Willimissions and official board ford, Mrs. W.W. Wilcox, Mrs. into the driveway of the station. It was here, according to the testimony, that Christesson for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. O'Hair harm to Hartwell, leaving him visited in the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Lloyd, over the weekend.

continued his attack and

inflicted most of the bodily

unconscious and bleeding in an

Presiding over the four-day

alley near the station.

trial was District Judge E.A. Fairchild, Gilbert Kaltwasser, Mitz Walling, L. T. Utsman, Members of the jury were Don James H. Jennings, James En-McDonald, G.P. Meissner, T.I. sor, Roy Daniel and G. W. Burleson, Clyde B. Monk, E.L. Mimms.

Quickels Host | W.M.U. Plans Social Events

Mrs. Don Murphy, president, Dorene Hawkins Circles of W M.U. Tuesday afternoon at First A cross formed the worship Baptist Church.

Mrs. Keith Garner, Mrs. D.T. members were elected to serve | Joe Moore, Mrs. Grady Sorley, McLeroy.

> Honor Mrs. Read Mrs. Robert Read was hon-

ored with a birthday dinner by members of 39ers Birthday Club Thursday evening in home of Mrs. Odis White.

Following the dinner the group went bowling.

Youth Have Sunrise Service

Twenty one youths and two sponsors attended M.Y.F. presided over business session | Easter Sunrise Service Sunday of both Nellavine Whitten and morning south of town at George Trimble place.

center before which the pro-Various committees reported | gram was presented. Rev. Davis and the group discussed coming | Edens offered the invocation social events for the G A and after which Carole Jean Hasting gave an Easter prayer. Attending were Mrs. John Brenda and Cathy Jones sang Christesson continued the as- superintendent from Plainview, Ferguson, Mrs. Bobby Englant, special music. Virginia Rea presented the traditional Easter story. Following the program Roger Ezell closed the service with prayer.

Mrs. Buck Lloyd served cof-Mrs. Earl Hise, Mrs. J.D. Kirk- fee and Spudnuts to the group patrick and Mrs. James at the fellowship hall of Methodist Church following the

> Attending were Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Emmett Tabor. Mrs. A M. Wilson, Mrs. C E Trimble, Mrs. Nat Read, Mrs. Jesse Walling, Mrs. A.E. Crump, Mrs. Joe Wilson, Mrs. Pete Davies and Mrs. J.W.

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Mrs. Wayne McCtuchan, 304

Third Street, Mr. and Mrs. Dick

Martin moved to farm on Dim-

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Literary Events--

and Ken Horn; Poetry Reading,

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Evelyn Stanberry; Shorthand,

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and Eddie Crump:

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District Track--

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880-yd. run--Don Cumpton,

mile run--Don Caldwell, Lawrence Kriegel, and Mike

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mile relay -- Jerry Frazier,

low hurdles--David Lawlis

high hurdles -- Donnie Young

pole vault--Mac Glasscock

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high jump -- Joe Jones and

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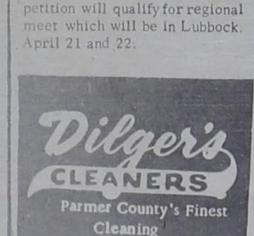


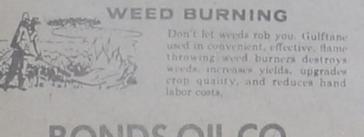
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were Debra Kirkpatrick, who Carolyn Johnston, "The Lilac Tree"; Randy Jones, "Diana"; Margret Jo Venable, "Smile"; Doats"; Galen Hromas, "The

Gromowsky, "Hush A Bye"; Myrtice Shockley, "The Desert Song"; Gary Beauchamp, "I'll See You Again"; Judy Crawford, "One Alone"; Dennis Johnston, direction of Mrs. John Wilson 'Down Deep In The Sea''; Bevpresented a recital Tuesday erly Pinner, "That's An Irish evening at Bovina Methodist Lullaby"; Sherry Hutto, "Heart"; Sandy Brown, "Pray-Among those performing er Perfect"; Radford Venable, "The Song Is You"; Charlotte sang "Zip A-Dee Doo-Dah"; Hromas, "Woman So Change-Toni Pinner, "My Garden"; able"; and Janice Leake, "Lover Come Back To Me." Guest artists performing for

the group were Elaine Fuller Turner, "Mairzy and the Wilsonaires Trio. Following the program re-

Man Upstairs"; Sheryl Moore, freshments were served in the "The Anxious Tulip"; Jan fellowship hall by Mrs. Paul

Nancy Cumpton Group Chairman At Wayland

A sophomore, Miss Cumpton is majoring in business administration and minoring in English at Wayland. She plans to teach following her gradu-

Blade Sawdust by

SUE MOTEN

Read an article the other day about children and the words used to describe their antics. feelings and general disposition as compared with the way parents used to describe their bashful he is an introvert and neither is he boistrious, he is an extrovert. The author of said article was complaining about these words since they make an amateur psychiatrist out of everyone even if the person has never even heard of Freud. A quiet child in the good old days wasn't looked upon as a freak simply as a quiet child now he is withdrawn and has to see a psychiatrist simply because he prefers reading to leap frog, and likewise loud and rowdy children are now referred to as with the article and the author's views. Had one course in psychology myself and throughout the semester was constantly reminded that just because we were learning the connotation of analytic words was by no means analyze anyone.

might be interested to know that my neighbor, Sue Charles, was very chic costume for her daughter for Easter, complete

Jones and Mrs. Bill Hutto.

Plainview--Nancy Cumpton. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cumpton, Bovina, was recently elected and installed as 1961-52 chairman of mission study of Ann Hasseltine Young Woman's Auxiliary at Wayland Baptist

children. A child is no longer Tuesday: agressive. I certainly agree any reason to feel qualified to Friday:

Since many of you are through with the Easter sewing rush you sewing every stitch you were and perhaps more. She made a

Services Held For Berry Infant

Graveside services for Belinda Sue, two-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Berry, 1011 Hinkle, Clovis, were conducted at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Lawn Haven Memorial Park.

Stanley Letcher Jr., minister of Central Church of Christ, performed the service. Steed Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

The infant girl died Friday in Clovis Memorial Hospital. Survivors besides the parents are two brothers, Joe Lynn and James Glen, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Berry of Portales and Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Moore of Bovina.

with petticoat, pinafore, hat and purse to match her dress. Think this is quite an accomplishment but it is all matter of fact with Sue. She might sit up until two in the morning hemming an outfit and the only gripe you hear is the fact that people go to bed so early she can't carry on a phone conversation at that hour while she does her

There aren't many obese people in Bovina but nevertheless there are many who are quite calorie conscious. For you 125 pounders who call yourselves "fatty" here is a diet which will guarantee you the slim trim figure you so desire. Nettie Lea Wilson contributed this and is a walking example of a perfect size 12. 10 CALORIE DIET - 7 DAYS

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Breakfast - Scraped crumbs from piece burnt toast Lunch - Doughnut hole (without sugar) and 1 glass dehydrated water Dinner - jellyfish skins

Wednesday: Breakfast - Boiled out stains from tablecloth Lunch - Half dozen poppyseeds

Dinner - Bees knees and mosquito knuckles sauteed in-vinegar

Thursday: Breakfast - Shredded egg shell skins Lunch - Bellybuttons from naval oranges Dinner - 2 eyes from Irish potatoes (Diced)

Breakfast - 2 Lobster anten-

Lunch - 1 Guppy fish fin Dinner - Filet of soft shell crab claw

Breakfast - 4 chopped banana Phone 238-4541 seeds

Lunch - Broiled butterfly Dinner - Jellyfish vertebrae

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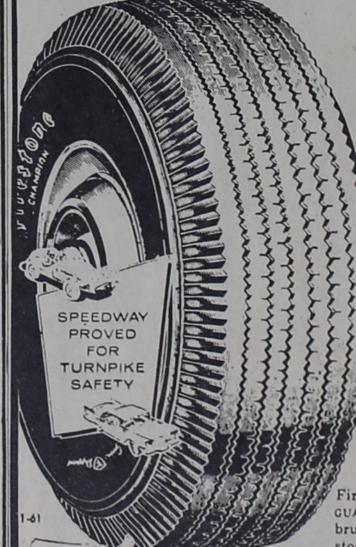
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