

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
1960 PRIZE WINNER
NEWSPAPER CONTESTS

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

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 throughout the year and especially 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 we are indeed most appreciative of your contribution.

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

Girls Attend State Meeting

Tonya Vee Ivy and Margie Carter attended a state meeting of Baptist Girls Auxiliary at Howard Payne College in Brownwood Thursday through Saturday.

The meeting was for members who had passed the steps in their study of missions, doctrine and scripture.

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

in Paraguay; Dr. and Mrs. Harlan Willis, missionary appointees to Thailand; Miss Betty Brewer, G. A. director for the Southern Baptist Convention, and a speech by Miss Joy Phillips of Dallas, G. A. Director. Accompanying the girls was Mrs. F. D. Carter.

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. bowling team and volleyball team.

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 Hamlet.

Visits Parents

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

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.

Boy Born To Adams

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Adams announce the birth of a 7 pound 6 ounce baby boy born Sunday afternoon at West Plains Hospital in Muleshoe. The name chosen for the new arrival is Timothy Don.

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 Bell.

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

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 Dean.

They also have a daughter, Kim. 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.

FOR SALE — USED TIRES
 For Farm Tractors And Plows
 — See —
Bovina Tire Service
 L. P. Shugart, Owner-Manager
 238-2801—Bovina

REPAIR! REMODEL!
 Nothing Down — 60 Months To Pay
 Complete Line Building Supplies
Cicero Smith LUMBER COMPANY
 AD 8-2671 Bovina

Guaranteed Motor Repair Service
 for CARS—TRUCKS—TRACTORS
 IRRIGATION MOTORS
 We Welcome Your Business
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H&M Garage
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CLEAN Before Storing

Summer's Coming; Do This Now
 The Best Place Is...
Barbee Cleaners
 "We Clean Clean"
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"Wow - That's really cleanin' the seat covers"

We're just thorough enough in our methods of service to do a GOOD job. We know HOW and we welcome the opportunity to prove it to you -- any time.

Phillips 66
TIRES, BATTERIES
 And Accessories
NORTHSIDE '66' Service
Charles Oil Co.
 Big Enough To Accommodate—Small Enough To Appreciate
 238-4321 Bovina

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 Connie.

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

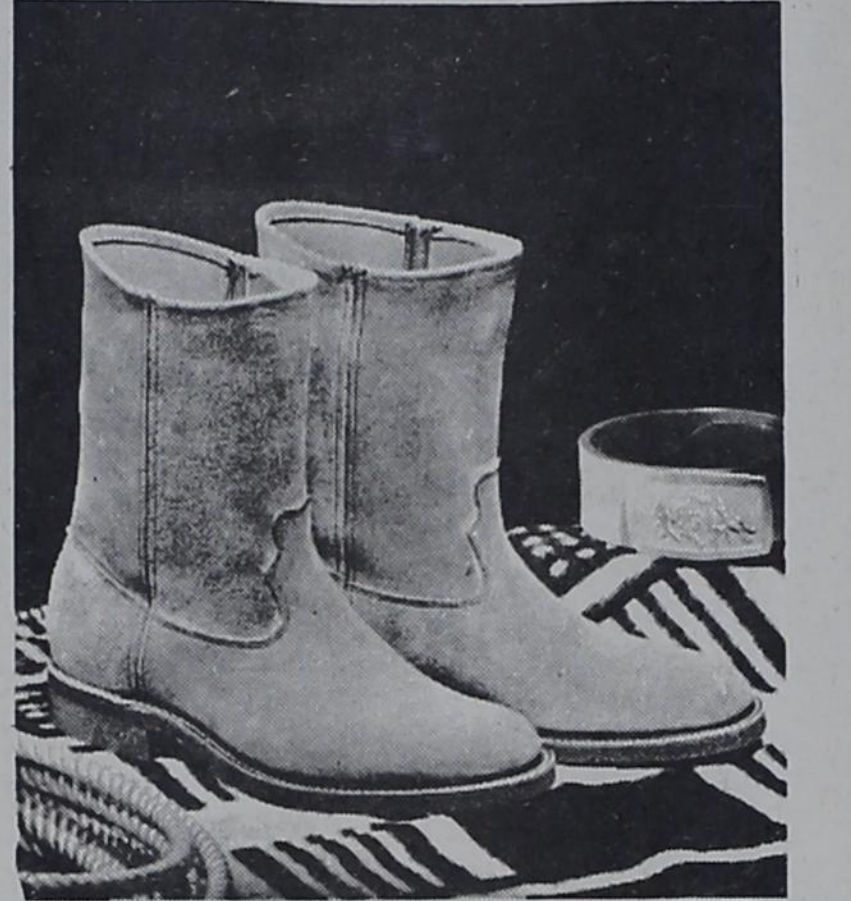
Mrs. Don Sides was feted with a lullaby coffee Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Clements.

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 Ware.

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.



Justin STANDARD OF THE WEST SINCE 1879
 JUSTIN BOOT COMPANY • FORT WORTH, TEXAS

\$15.95 And \$16.95

Williams Mercantile Co.
 "Pioneers In Bovina"

DON'T DEplete YOUR LAND!

**INCREASE CROP YIELD
 MAINTAIN SOIL FERTILITY
 WITH ARMOUR FERTILIZERS**

Investment in proper fertilization pays two ways. First, good fertilization increases crop production, and can return up to \$3 for every \$1 invested. Second, it improves soil fertility, the land's most valuable asset.

Every crop harvested and removed from the land takes large quantities of the vital plant food elements necessary to grow good crops. Among these are nitrogen—which gives dark green color to plants and produces rapid growth, phosphorus—which stimulates early root formation and growth and gives plants a rapid and vigorous start—and potassium—which imparts increased vigor and disease resistance, and many valuable minor and trace elements as well. If this plant food is not replaced, soil fertility is depleted, and both yield and quality of future crops suffer.

This chart indicates generally the amount of each major element removed from the soil by a characteristic yield of a key crop:

CROP	YIELD	Pounds of Plant Food Removed*		
		NITROGEN	PHOSPHATE	POTASH
CORN (grain)	100 bushels	90	35	25
	(stover)	3 tons	70	95
COTTON (lint and seed)	1500 lbs.	40	20	15
	(stalks, leaves, and burs)	2000 lbs.	35	10
WHEAT (grain)	40 bushels	50	25	15
	(straw)	1.5 tons	20	35
MILO (grain)	60 bushels	50	25	15
	(stover)	1.5 tons	65	95

*Source: National Plant Food Institute

**USE QUALITY FERTILIZERS
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ARMOUR AMMONIUM NITRATE, prilled for easy application... 33.5% nitrogen for full growing power... an excellent way to apply yield-boosting supplemental nitrogen.

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 PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

Bovina Methodist Church

APRIL -- 9 - 16

THREE SERVICES DAILY

Men's Breakfast 6:30 A.M.

Morning Service 9:30

Evening Service 7:30



Dr. Dallas D. Denison, Evangelist, Superintendent of the Brownfield District Methodist Churches

YOU ARE WELCOME



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

Gifts in Glass
NEW ASSORTMENT OF **Rainbow** **HANDBLOWN GLASSWARE** in Sparkling Colors!

Your choice of decorative designs. The perfect gift for every occasion.

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.

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.

Gaines Hardware Co.

"Nothing Knocks On Bovina But Opportunity"

Visit Son

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Kesner visited their son, Pvt. and Mrs. Elton Kesner in Hobbs over the Easter Holiday.

Pvt. Kesner recently finished basic training at Ft. Ord and is due to be stationed at Camp Roberts in California.

PHILLIPS 66 SPECIAL

Thur., -Fri., -Sat., -Sun. Wash. . . Reg. \$3.00 Grease . . Reg. 1.00 Rotate Tires Reg. 2.50 Balance 5 Tires Reg. 3.75

Ask About Our \$7.99 Special

Total \$10.25 For Only \$7.99

Ice Available Beginning April 15

STEVENS '66' SERVICE STATION

-Highway 60 And Third Street-

Dealer Of Phillips Tires, Batteries, Accessories

Gunn Bros. Stamps

Now Open Sundays

COSDEN Oils And Grease Of All Kinds

X-Sel Irrigation Batteries AC Oil Filters & Spark Plugs

Mansfield Tires

AUTHORIZED DEALER **PAG** CORN & GRAIN SORGHUM

Personalized Butane Service

The Farmer's Friend

Highway 60 Bovina 238-2161

LESTER RHINEHART BUTANE GAS CO.

APRIL SHOWER OF VALUES

Thur.-Fri.-Sat. April 6-7-8 Most Continue Thru Wed., April 12

ENERGY DETERGENT Liquid 22 oz. 49¢ Powdered Giant Box 59¢	Mrs. Tucker's SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can 69¢
Shurfine GRAPE JELLY 20 oz. Jar 39¢	Shurfine SALAD DRESSING Quart Jar 39¢
Shurfine Stuffed Olives Hand Picked 4 3/4 oz. Jar 45¢	Imperial Powdered SUGAR 2 1 Lb. Boxes 27¢
Sunshine Hi-Ho CRACKERS 12 oz. Pkg. 25¢	Shurfine PEACH PRESERVES 20 Oz. Jar 39¢
Meadowlake OLEO 1 lb. Colored Quarters 25¢	Shurfine MILK 2 Tall Cans 25¢
Nabisco Honey Graham Crackers 1 lb. Box 37¢	Niblett's MEXICORN 2 12 Oz. Vac-Pak Cans 39¢
Waxtex WAX PAPER 100 ft. Roll 25¢	Northern PAPER TOWELS 2 Roll Pkg. 39¢
Scott Toilet Tissue 2 Rolls 29¢	Folger's COFFEE 1 Lb. Can 65¢

BEST BUYS in PRODUCE

Fancy Central American **BANANAS** lb. 10¢

Calif. Sunkist **LEMONS** lb. 15¢

Calif. **Cauliflower** lb. 19¢

Texas **CABBAGE** lb. 5¢

Shurfine Tattered Tom **ELBERTA PEACHES** No. 303 Can 19¢

Shurfine **TUNA** 4 6 Oz. Cans 98¢

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS!

BANQUET DINNERS 11 oz. Size 49¢

Fried Chicken-Beef Roast-Turkey
Chopped Beef-Ham-Salsbury Steak

Libby **Mustard Greens - Turnip Greens Or Spinach** 2 10 oz. Pkgs. 29¢

Mead's **ROLLS** 2 Doz. Pkg. 29¢

DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS Wednesday With the Purchase of \$2.50 or More!

FRYERS Lb. 33¢

USDA Grade 'A' Fresh Dressed

Pinkney Jumbo **FRANKS** 3 lb. bag 99¢

Center Cut **PORK CHOPS** 59¢ lb.

Pinkney Sun Ray **HAM** Center Sliced 89¢

Double Gunn Bros. stamps Wednesdays with purchase of \$2.50 or more

WILSON'S SUPER MARKET

PARMER COUNTY'S FINEST BOVINA

Phone 23 8-4781

Does Cold Weather Reduce Cotton Stands?

In many instances, cold, wet weather gets the blame for loss of young cotton stands when seedling disease is the real cause.

The value of seed treatment to prevent seed rot has been known for many years. However, seed treatment does not prevent all seedling disease. This disease, more commonly known as "soreshin" or "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 taproot development, result of seedling disease, may damage cotton throughout the growing season.

In 1953 research was started by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station on the use of fungicides in the furrow and covering soil at planting time. From this work, a method of control for seedling disease was developed.

The method helps reduce risks and helps take guesswork out of cotton farming. Cotton growers treated 66,000 acres in 1960 compared to 19,000 acres in 1959. They found the practice permitted earlier planting and this, in turn, enabled more cotton to make before root rot and other diseases occurred.

The purpose of using in-the-

furrow fungicides at planting time is to provide disease protection for the young sprout before and after it comes through the soil. A combined of captan, zineb and PCNB wettable powder is suggested for general use in all areas. This combination can be applied as a spray or dust. Liquid nabam is applied as a spray and can be used where soils have a pH of

7.3 or below.

Here are other practices which are also helpful in reducing seedling disease. Plant high quality seed which has been properly treated; plant in good seedbed at proper depth and rate for the area; use recommended fertilizer placement and plant when soil temperature and moisture are favorable.

1960 Cotton Variety Test

Nineteen varieties of cotton were evaluated in irrigated plots at the High Plains Research Foundation during 1960. Lint yields varied from 861.43 to 1272.41 pounds per acre. The average yield for all varieties in the experiment was 1086.69 pounds of lint per acre.

METHODS AND PROCEDURE

The nineteen varieties were planted in four-row plots 100 feet long on April 25. Each variety was planted at the rate of 32 pounds of seed per acre. There was a spacing of 40 inches between rows. The experimental design consisted of a randomized block with four repli-

cations.

A preplant irrigation of approximately four inches was applied to all plots on March 31. During the growing season, all plots received three additional irrigations of approximately 3 1/2 inches each on August 1, August 10, and August 17. Rainfall received from April 1 to October 1 amounted to 22.95 inches. Of this amount, 12.46 inches were received during July.

All plots were fertilized at planting time with 200 pounds of 13-39-0 per acre. The fertilizer was applied as a side-dressing about four inches to the side and four inches below the seed. The experimental area was planted to cotton in 1959.

An insect control program was followed throughout the growing season. All plots were sprayed three times with a mixture of Endrin and Chlor-dane. The experimental area was cultivated twice with a 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.

\$400 MONTHLY SPARE TIME
Refilling and collecting money from New Type high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, \$600 to \$1900 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net up to \$400 monthly. More full time. For personal interview write P. O. Box 1055, Boise, Idaho. Include phone.

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 taken for each plot at each of the three harvests. The 1,000 gram samples were ginned in the laboratories of Paymaster Farm at Aiken, Texas. A ginning percent was determined for each plot at each of the three harvests. Lint yields were calculated for each variety, and the data were subjected to a statistical analysis.

Samples of lint cotton were graded at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Classing Laboratory, Lubbock, Texas. Fiber measurements were made by the Plains Cotton Growers in the Textile Research Laboratories at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas.

EXPERIMENTAL RESULTS

As shown in Table 1, there 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 yield than the other top four varieties.

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 other. Any yield difference of less than 153.31 pounds of lint per acre could have been due to chance variation as a result of soil differences and other environmental 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 of the cotton varieties.

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 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 cornerstone 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 necessary."

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

FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



By James E. Edwards
Does Sleeping Posture Affect 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 pigeon 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 pigeoned 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.

Edwards
Shoe Store
(Formerly Oliver's)
512 Main-Clovis

Unsurpassed for heavy yields of top quality, high test-weight grain where length of season and availability of moisture are not limiting factors.

Asgrow Seed Company of Texas
San Antonio 11, Farwell, Robstown, Weslaco

See Your Local Asgrow Dealer:

FARWELL Bill Dollar	FRIONA Friona Wheat Growers
BOVINA Parmer Co. Farm Supply	OKLAHOMA LANE Okla. Lane Farm Supply
RHEA Wendel Garner Howard Duncan	HUB Hub Grain Co. Howard Hays

Faster, Cleaner Start for Your Crops with a WINPOWER ROTARY CULTIVATOR

Model NV-4 — 15' wide 4 flexible sections

CROSS-CUT ACTION KNOCKS OUT WEEDS

Better Cultivation Pays Off in Yields

The WINPOWER Rotary Cultivator is the best insurance toward a bigger safer harvest. The flexible sections, with off-set, cross-cut action knocks out weeds, breaks up crust and clods, and saves the moisture for growing crops.

End sections fold up. Coupling is adjustable for close turns. Hitches can be reversed for transport and crust breaking only. Construction is rugged, for years of trouble-free service.

Come in and see for yourself how this WINPOWER Rotary Cultivator will make money for you. It's the cultivating tool that gives your crops a faster, cleaner start to the biggest yields ever.

Parmer County Implement Co.
Friona Ph. 2091

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
Austin	1.00	7-20	6.39	31.00	5.15	31.69	24.51	28.47	1272.41
Paymaster 8890	2.00	7-21	4.97	31.50	5.85	29.01	14.52	27.12	1256.57
Rex	2.00	7-22	5.15	25.75	6.96	35.84	17.52	27.82	1229.27
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	26.69	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	6.72	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

1086.69
153.31

TO CELEBRATE THE WESTINGHOUSE DIAMOND JUBILEE

4 FOR ONE OFFER!

GET THESE 3 • FREE OF EXTRA COST WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY APPLIANCE IN THIS ADV. —

AUTOMATIC Self-Cleaning LINT EJECTOR

Makes Westinghouse Multi-Speed Laundromat

YOUR BEST BUY!

\$228⁰⁰ Exch.

Other Models As Low As \$189.95 Exch.

BEST TERMS EVER!

Only \$250 a week

Changes speed constantly to separate clothes and wash each piece equally well.

- Saves soap and water with SUDS 'N WATER saver.
- Has Automatic Self-Cleaning Lint Ejector.

Matching Electric DRYER With Washer

This wonderful dryer is priced at only \$169⁵⁰

Limited Number Available

DIAL ANY SURFACE HEAT WITH WESTINGHOUSE SPEED-ELECTRIC

Model KDA-30

\$248 EXCHANGE

- King Size Oven Gives Perfect Results Every Time
- SNAP-OUT Burners For Easy Cleaning
- Surface Unit Lets You "Fine Tune" The Exact Surface Heat You Prefer.

12 1/2 CUBIC FEET GROSS CAPACITY REFRIGERATOR

\$224⁹⁵ Exch.

- 75 LB. FREEZER
- HANDY EGG RACKS
- FULL WIDTH CRISPER
- SHELVES IN DOOR

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

Westinghouse DISHWASHER

SALE PRICES BEGIN AT \$188

Washes and Power Dries service for 10... automatically... NO INSTALLATION COST!

Rolls everywhere... take it with you when you move. No more dishpans... dish towels... dish drains... You're free from hand dishwashing forever.

Roll it anywhere... from table to sink to cabinets. Ends stacking and carrying dishes. Just snap nose to faucet... plug in cord... set it and forget it.

YOU CAN GET SERVICE ON WESTINGHOUSE

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PO 3-4132
500 Mitchell
Clovis, N. M.

HD Agent's Gossip

BY MISS ETTIE MUSIL

It's that time of the year to store your winter woollens for next fall and winter. Hand wash sweaters made of orlon, wool, or nylon in lukewarm or cold water. Have you ever tried using the many wool sweater de-germants made especially for washing sweaters and baby sweaters and blankets? There are several woolen detergents available in variety, hardware, grocery and drug stores. Do follow laundry instructions to the letter. Do not rub or stretch the garment. Squeezing suds into the sweater with the fingers is recommended.

Of course, you can have all the woollens dry cleaned and sealed in plastic or storage bags. Dry cleaners have special treatments for moth proofing woollens for summer storage. If you hand wash sweaters at home fold the thoroughly dried sweaters into plastic bags, and add a few moth crystals that will not harm the fabric and seal for seasonal storage.

Winter cottons should be laundered, but not starched or ironed. Starching attracts silverfish and crickets. Ironing winter cottons only requires extra work you will need to do

next season before wearing. Save yourself this extra work. Fold the garments into large boxes and label contents of each box.

Winter shoes should be cleaned with saddle soap and polished for leather shoes, and brushed for suedes. Toes of shoes may be stuffed lightly with tissue paper to keep the shape. Winter hats should be brushed and cleaned before stuffing lightly with tissue paper for storage. Hats may be stored in large plastic polyethylene bags or placed in boxes to keep them free from dust during the spring and summer months.

Don't forget to label the hat boxes as "Mother's blue feather hat," "Daddy's black hat," or "Mary Ann's brown velvet clip hat." Next season it will be easier to find the hat by reading the label instead of looking through all boxes for your blue feather hat.

If you are cleaning slip covers for storage or as part of your spring cleaning they can be washed in the automatic washing machine. Vat-dyed, pre-shrunk slip covers can be run safely through one cycle of the

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 seven-eighths inch opening 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 the cattleman or grain farmer is to remain in competition

washing machine. If they are ready-made slip covers follow the laundry instructions on the label.

Slip covers may be tumbled dry or hung in the shade until they are only slightly damp. Press the flounce, and slip the covers on the chair to finish drying. They can then be shaped to fit as well as when new. You'll save lots of ironing time, too.

Don't forget a healthy skin requires a healthy diet. Teenagers with weight or complexion problems should take special note of the foods required for healthy bodies. This applies for adults, too.

Needed foods include fruit juices, raw fruits and vegetables. These bulky foods curb off hunger. Fatty and greasy foods such as chocolate, rich cakes, pastry are definitely taboo if you have skin problems or are watching calories. Tuna fish, potato chips, nuts, carbonated beverages, and even mayonnaise are off the list of teenagers with skin problems.

In a recent study of teenage diets it was found that six out of ten teenage girls had poor diets and four out of ten boys had poor eating habits. Last month during the Farmer County 4-H club meetings of the girls, I learned that vegetables and milk were rare in the meals eaten the day before club meeting. This is sad for healthy skin, and growing bones and tissues. Milk, lean meats, eggs, green vegetables, and fruits are needed daily for healthy skin, bones, and tissues.



FEED FOR THE DEMONSTRATION was mixed at Cummings Farm Store and hauled to the feed lot in this truck. Purpose of this type of feeding program is to save time and money and to keep the roughage, supplement and grain ratio balanced for maximum gain and feed utilization.

and receive a fair return on his investment, he must sell locally produced grain through livestock," Cummings says.

This will still be true in spite of any increased revenue the farmer may receive from the new feed grain bill, the Friona-feed man says. He points to the \$2.67 net profit that was realized on the recent self-feeder demonstration as being proof of this contention.

With the trend being toward more cattle feeding operations and the construction of new packing plants in this area, Cummings foresees an increase in the new self-feeder program.

Here is the way the recent experiment was conducted: Fifty head of heifer calves were moved in from near Lubbock. They were placed in the Buske pens on October 28 and were started out on a feed ration with 40 per cent roughage.

The ration was changed every three or four days with roughage being lowered and grain raised until they were on full feed of grain. There were periods when the cattle were on only 10 per cent roughage.

The feed was mixed at the Cummings plant in Friona and the feed was delivered to the self feeder by truck.

The total starting weight of the cattle on October 28 was 23,685 pounds and the combined finish weight of the 50 head of cattle on February 27, four months later, was 36,552 pounds, thus making the gain 12,867 pounds.

Average gain per head of cattle during the 122 days was 257.34 pounds, the average daily gain being 2.11 pounds. Feed consumed during the operation was 82,748 pounds of rolled milo, 12,741 pounds of Purina Steer Fatena, 15,887 pounds of cotton seed hulls and 4,609 pounds of molasses, and 250 pounds of livestock mineral.

With the mixing costs of \$167.06, the total feed cost was \$2,518.83. Medication and sanitation costs were \$104.25 and yardage, at 5 cents a head per day, was \$305. This made the total operating costs \$2,928.08.

Total weight of feed per pound gained was 9.04 pounds and the feed cost per pound gained was 19.51 cents. Yardage and medication costs combined were \$3.18 per pound gained, making the total costs per pound gained 22.69 cents.

The cattle were then sold at 25 cents for \$9,138.50, the difference in selling and buying cost being \$3,609.95. After subtracting the total costs, the net profit was \$762.87.

Subtracting all costs but rolled milo made the 82,748 pounds of milo sold through the cattle total \$2,210.83, or \$2.67 per hundred pounds. The return on the investment (for 122 days) was 9.1 per cent, or based on a 365 day return, it was 27 per cent.

All in all, Cummings says, the program proved to have the following eight advantages:

1. Little labor required.
2. No specified feeding time.
3. Uniform feed consumption.
4. Keeps roughage, supplement and grain ratio balanced for maximum gain and feed utilization.
5. Low capital investment for feed lot facilities and feed processing equipment.
6. Exact feed records easily obtained.
7. Lower cost gains.
8. Takes the guess work out of cattle feeding.

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SIMILAR FEEDING OPERATION to the one recently conducted 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 by Cummings Farm Store and Ralston Purina Company.

Serving on the weight and records committee for the demonstration were Bill Nichols, Friona State Bank, and Martel Leveque, Production Credit As-

sociation.

Helping to weigh the cattle were Nelson Welch, A.W. Anthony Jr., Lawrence Martin, Max Wells, Clarence Martin, W. L. Edleman, Earnest Anthony and Joe Wilson.

Cummings points out that the

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



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

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 countryside.

Windbreaks should give protection from north, west and southwest directions. Multiple windbreaks are the most satisfactory. They should consist of one row of deciduous 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 feet for deciduous trees and 8 to 10 feet apart for evergreens.

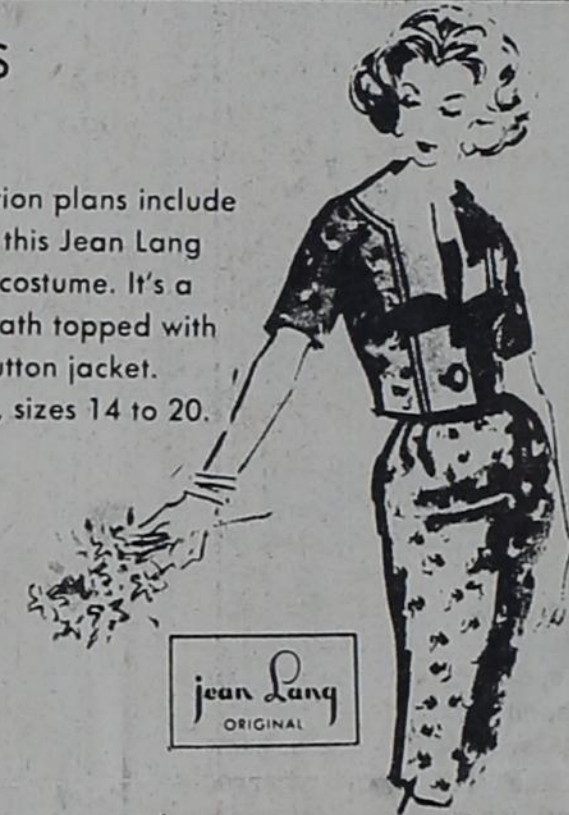
These windbreaks also supply very good food and cover for wildlife.

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 fleshy.

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 says.

VITAL AS A VISA

Every woman's vacation plans include an ensemble such as this Jean Lang Schiffler embroidered costume. It's a sophisticated sun sheath topped with smartly styled one-button jacket. Linen-textured rayon, sizes 14 to 20.



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IN DISTRICT COURT--

Hartwell Attacker Gets Seven Years

A lengthy Parmer County criminal court trial came to an end last Thursday night when a

jury of 12 men returned a verdict of guilty and sentenced Bert Christesson to seven years in the penitentiary for intent to murder.

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 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 Hershel Harding, in their final arguments, relied heavily on the testimony of the three youths and a double-strand of heavy-coated electrical wiring which the defendant used to beat Hartwell.

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 ex-wife.

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

which Hartwell was driving off the road at the roadside park. Hartwell managed to escape from his attacker at that location and turned his vehicle around and headed back toward Farwell.

Christesson continued the assault in his car, ramming into the back of Hartwell's vehicle several times before it pulled into the driveway of the station.

It was here, according to the testimony, that Christesson continued his attack and inflicted most of the bodily harm to Hartwell, leaving him unconscious and bleeding in an alley near the station.

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

Fairchild, Gilbert Kaltwasser, Mitz Walling, L. T. Utsman, James H. Jennings, James Enson, Roy Daniel and G. W. Mimms.

Quickels Host Family Night Fish Fry, Mon.

Approximately 150 people attended Family Night fish fry hosted by Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Quickel and the Friendship class of Methodist Church, Monday evening in the fellowship hall of the church.

Dr. J. E. Shubert, district superintendent from Plainview, conducted the fourth quarterly conference meeting following the dinner. New commissions and official board members were elected to serve for the coming year.

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

Fairchild, Gilbert Kaltwasser, Mitz Walling, L. T. Utsman, James H. Jennings, James Enson, Roy Daniel and G. W. Mimms.

W.M.U. Plans Social Events

Mrs. Don Murphy, president, presided over business session of both Nellavine Whitten and Dorene Hawkins Circles of W.M.U. Tuesday afternoon at First Baptist Church.

Various committees reported and the group discussed coming social events for the G.A. and R.A.

Attending were Mrs. John Ferguson, Mrs. Bobby Englant, Mrs. Keith Garner, Mrs. D.T. King, Mrs. E.H. Moody, Mrs. J.O. Combs, Mrs. R.N. Williford, Mrs. W.W. Wilcox, Mrs. Joe Moore, Mrs. Grady Sorley, Mrs. Earl Hise, Mrs. J.D. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. James McLeroy.

Honor Mrs. Read

Mrs. Robert Read was honored 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. Easter Sunrise Service Sunday morning south of town at George Trimble place.

A cross formed the worship center before which the program was presented. Rev. Davis Edens offered the invocation after which Carole Jean Hastings gave an Easter prayer. Brenda and Cathy Jones sang special music. Virginia Rea presented the traditional Easter story. Following the program Roger Ezell closed the service with prayer.

Mrs. Buck Lloyd served coffee and Spudnuts to the group at the fellowship hall of Methodist Church following the service.

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. Wright.

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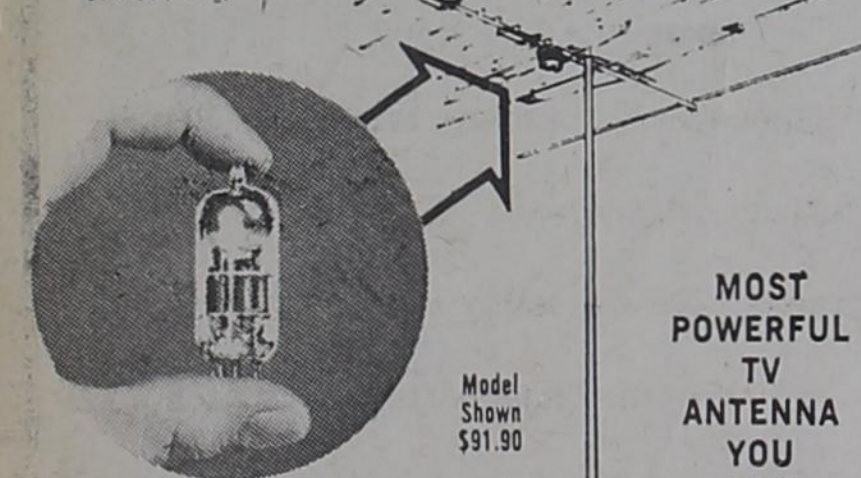
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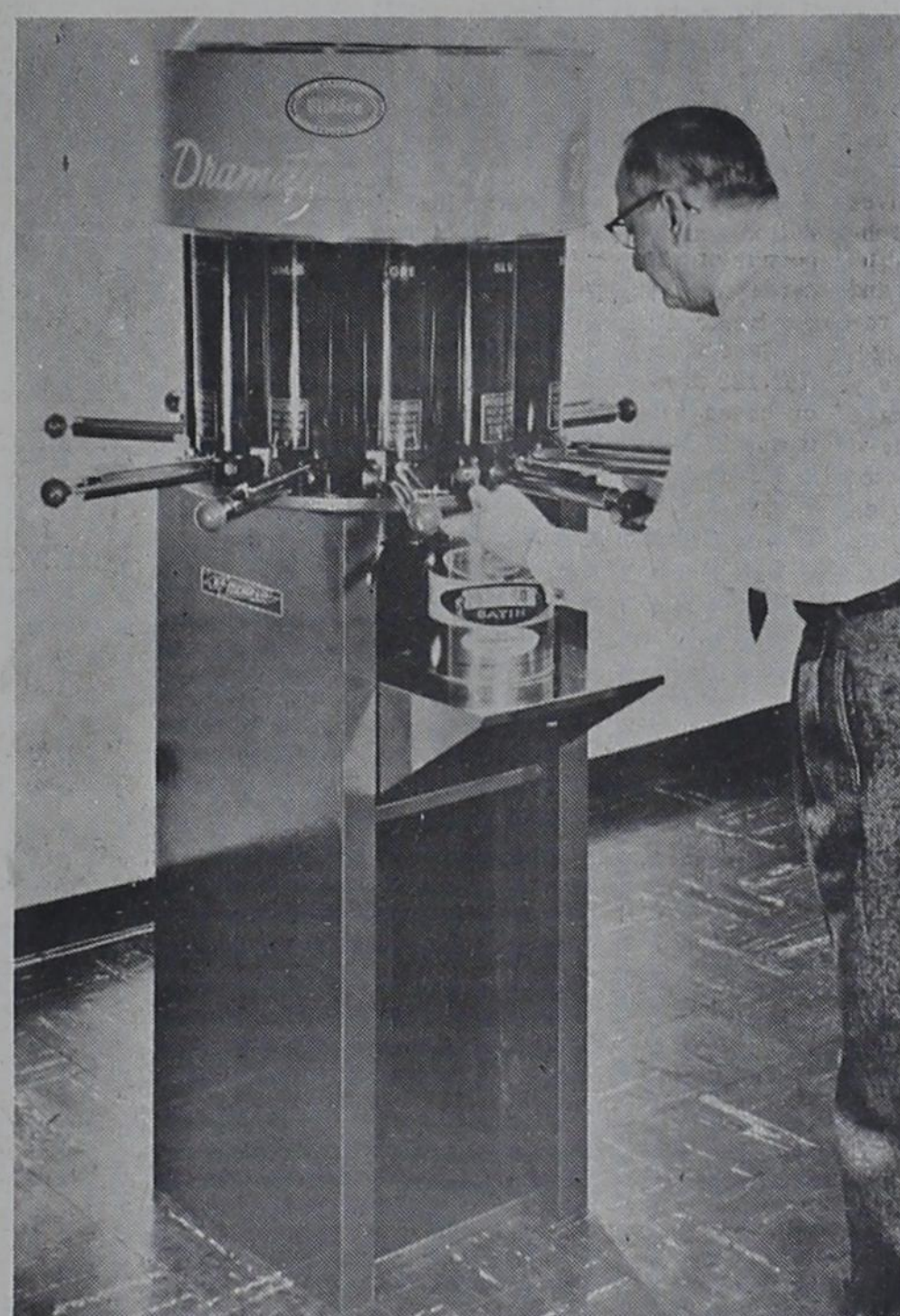
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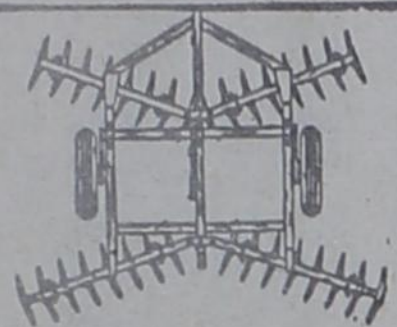
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Vocal Students Present Recital

Several vocal students under direction of Mrs. John Wilson presented a recital Tuesday evening at Bovina Methodist Church.

Among those performing were Debra Kirkpatrick, who sang "Zip A-Dee Doo-Dah"; Toni Pinner, "My Garden"; Carolyn Johnston, "The Lilac Tree"; Randy Jones, "Diana"; Margaret Jo Venable, "Smile"; Candy Turner, "Malrzy Doats"; Galen Hromas, "The Man Upstairs"; Sheryl Moore, "The Anxious Tulip"; Jan

Gromowsky, "Hush A Bye"; Myrtle Shockley, "The Desert Song"; Gary Beauchamp, "I'll See You Again"; Judy Crawford, "One Alone"; Dennis Johnston, "Down Deep In The Sea"; Beverly Pinner, "That's An Irish Lullaby"; Sherry Hutto, "Heart"; Sandy Brown, "Prayer Perfect"; Radford Venable, "The Song Is You"; Charlotte Hromas, "Woman So Changeable"; and Janice Leake, "Lover Come Back To Me." Guest artists performing for the group were Elaine Fuller and the Wilsonaires Trio.

Following the program refreshments were served in the fellowship hall by Mrs. Paul Jones and Mrs. Bill Hutto.

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.

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Dinner - Jellyfish vertebrae a la bookbinders

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Nancy Cumpton Group Chairman At Wayland

Plainview--Nancy Cumpton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cumpton, Bovina, was recently elected and installed as 1961-62 chairman of mission study of Ann Hasseltine Young Woman's Auxiliary at Wayland Baptist College.

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

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 children. A child is no longer bashful he is an introvert and neither is he boisterous, 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 aggressive. I certainly agree 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 any reason to feel qualified to analyze anyone.

Since many of you are through with the Easter sewing rush you might be interested to know that my neighbor, Sue Charles, was sewing every stitch you were and perhaps more. She made a very chic costume for her daughter for Easter, complete

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Look Who's Moved

Several local residents who have moved recently are: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woltman, 805 First Street; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cruse 1101 Ave. K; Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hudson, 401 Dimmitt Road; Mr. and Mrs. Troy Fuller, Dimmitt Road; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gaunt, Oklahoma Lane Farm Road; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McGuchan, 304 Third Street; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin moved to farm on Dimmitt Highway; and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Paetsch have moved to Midland.

Literary Events--

and Ken Horn; Poetry Reading, Cynthia Patterson, Wyndol Davies, and Virginia Rea, alternate; Spelling, Wyndol Davies, Ann Lynn Wilson, and Patricia Crawford, alternate; Typewriting, Judy Meachum and Evelyn Stanberry; Shorthand, Brenda Jones and Judy Roach; Extemporeous Speaking, Floye Smith and Don Caldwell. Number Sense, Phillip Lloyd. Tryouts to determine representatives in each division were conducted recently.

James Ward, superintendent of the host school, says patrons of all district schools are invited to visit Lazbuddie School during the contest.

District Track--

Jimmy Wright, Pat O'Brien; 440-yd. dash--Jerry Frazier and Eddie Crump; 880-yd. run--Don Cumpton, Olen Johnston and Mac Glasscock;

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

440-yd. relay--Pat O'Brien, Jackie Turner, Jerry Frazier, and Buddy Turner;

mile relay--Jerry Frazier, David Lawlis, Buddy Turner, Olen Johnston;

low hurdles--David Lawlis and Jackie Turner;

high hurdles--Donnie Young and Olen Johnston;

pole vault--Mac Glasscock and Don Caldwell;

broad jump--Pat O'Brien, Jerry Frazier, and Olen Johnston;

high jump--Joe Jones and Donnie Young;

discus--Roger Ezell, Joe Riddle and Don Sikes;

shot--Roger Ezell, John Sikes, and James Clayton.

Winners of first two places in each event in district competition will qualify for regional meet which will be in Lubbock, April 21 and 22.

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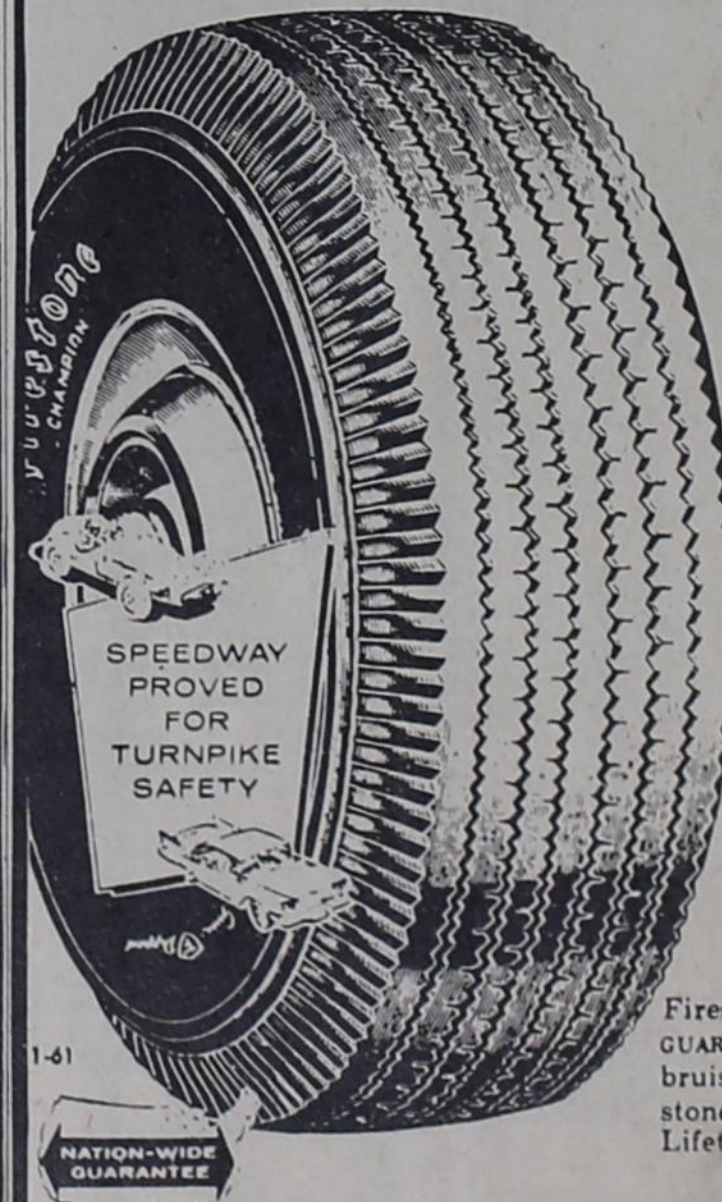
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