

IF IT'S NEWS IN BOVINA, YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE BLADE

# The Bovina Blade

"In The Agricultural Center Of Parmer County"

THE NEWSPAPER THAT WORKS FOR A BIGGER, BETTER BOVINA

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1961

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. VI, NO. 39

## WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

We had a nice visit with a pair of General Telephone Co. representatives in our office last week.

They were Bob Saunders, district manager of Littlefield, and Bill Nichols, traffic manager from the company's main headquarters in San Angelo.

One of their purposes was to uncover complaints that phone subscribers here might have. We didn't have any big ones, but jumped on them just a little so they wouldn't become self-satisfied and, too, we didn't want them to think they'd wasted a trip here by finding that everything was over lively in Bovina.

Our first gripe was that sometimes it takes what we think is too long to reach an operator for a long distance call.

Nichols had the answer for that one. He said his department is underestimating number of toll calls which are being made through switchboard at Hereford.

Way we understood his answer, General has enough operators on hand to handle the expected number of LD calls which will be made. "Expected" is key word in that sentence.

If the man doing the estimating over guesses the number of calls during a certain period of time, it costs the company money needlessly. If he under estimates amount of calls, then some callers have to wait until an operator can get to them.

That all sounds logical enough when he's telling it to you. Still, it doesn't keep you from wondering what's going on when you can't get an operator on the first five or six rings.

Showing our ignorance about the phone business, we asked if sometime the operators didn't go for coffee. He pointed out that operators take coffeebreaks just as most other people do, but that when they do there are always others to man switchboards while they're gone. Our theory wasn't worth much on that point.

Then we asked the phone man how big Bovina was going to have to be before it could have a serviceman of its own and not have to share a man with Friona. And we pointed out that the service as it is now was all right, but that if we were entitled to have a telephone employee and his family living here, we thought Bovina should have that additional family.

They pointed out that Bovina's size wouldn't have anything directly to do with when a man is stationed here. It will depend more, they said, on how much work there is to do here.

At present, they said, it wouldn't be economically justifiable (we liked that coupling of words) to station a man here. There's just not enough work here for a full-time man for Bovina.

They went on to point out that their company had recently stationed a man in Meadow and another in Earth. That, we thought, was encouraging for Bovina. Surely we rate in same category with those nice places.

Muleshoe, for instance, has three servicemen while Bovina and Friona have just one man between them. But, they pointed out, number of subscribers doesn't have anything to do with number of servicemen needed.

Saunders and Nichols, without committing themselves, did hint that if and when Bovina-Friona area needs another serviceman that he will probably be stationed here instead of having two men in Friona and still none here.

Finally, we admitted to the men that we were more interested in seeing Bovina's population increase than we were in better phone service. However, they were more interested that day in providing good service than they were in the community's growth.

We explained, too, that stationing a man here would in all probability help the company's public relations. They agreed that we were right, but felt the company could handle its public relations in Bovina in a less expensive manner. One public relations method

(Continued on page 8.)



PAST MASTERS--Among those present at Past Masters Night of Farwell Lodge No. 977 Saturday night in school cafeteria here were 14 Past Masters of the Lodge. They were, top row, left to right, Wendol Christian, Glen Underwood, Art

Mast, Lee Thompson, W. E. Williams, Glenn Dunn, and E. R. Barry. Bottom row, left to right, Joe Wilson, Charlie Ross, O. W. Rhinehart, Tom Atkins, Reagan Looney, Bedford Caldwell and M. H. Carson.

## Lodge Past Masters Honored

### School Will Observe Easter With Holiday

Bovina Schools will have a three-day weekend in observance of Easter, Superintendent Warren Morton announces.

Friday, March 31, will be observed as a holiday. Classes will resume as usual Monday, April 3, the superintendent says.

### Deadline Nears For Car Tags

With the deadline for licensing motor vehicles in Texas only a little over a week away, there are still many tags to be sold, reports Lee Thompson, county tax-assessor, collector.

Thompson says that license sales possibly are running a little ahead of last year, but he was anticipating a heavy run during the final days next week. Deadline for purchasing the licenses is Saturday, April 1.

On Tuesday 1,700 car tags had been sold in the county, with about 1,300 to go.

Thompson is to complete his road sales this week, being at Lazbuddie Thursday, the Bovina City Hall Friday and Friona City Hall Saturday.

The tax assessor-collector urged everybody to buy their tags as soon as possible to avoid the last-minute rush.

### WEATHER BY WILLIE

Yep, I missed it a little last week, but you can depend on more moisture by Easter.

--Willie

### OVER LAZBUDDIE--

## Bovina Sweeps Volleyball Series

Four Bovina teams won first round playoff games for district volleyball championship at Williford Gym Monday afternoon. Lazbuddie teams were losers in the games.

Bovina and Lazbuddie high school boys and girls and junior high boys and girls were playing to determine which teams would



MASONIC TRIO--Shown in conversation prior to Lodge meeting Saturday night in school cafeteria are, left to right, J. E. Sherrill, Jr., present Master of Lodge here, Wayne Slaughter, secretary of Scottish Rite Bodies in El Paso, and J. B. Noland, of Hereford, district Deputy Grand Master of Master of Masons of 100th Masonic District. Slaughter was speaker at the meeting.

### Music Students Earn Ratings

Two Bovina seventh grade music students earned Division II ratings in University Interscholastic League competition at Amarillo Junior College Saturday.

Earning the ratings were Connie Vaughn, who played a flute solo, "Minuet" by Percell, and Gene Pruitt, who played a cornet solo, "Warbler" by Vander Cook.

Both were accompanied by Lynn Looney on piano. They were awarded certificates of achievement.

Nils Persons is music instructor for the students.

## Happy Robber Not So Jovial

A get-away attempt by a 25-year-old Arizona man, who held up a service station at Happy recently, was foiled by the Parmer County Sheriff's Department.

Sheriff Chas. Lovelace and Deputies Bill Morgan and Tom Atkins were riding around in a car at Friona when a message came over the radio from Tulla officers reporting the robbery.

A description of the car the robber was driving was given to the Parmer County lawmen and it was shortly thereafter that they spotted the car going through town.

They pulled the car over and discovered that the driver was the hold-up man. The man, J. C. Helsel, was taken to Farwell where he was held for Tulla officers who picked him up later that night.

Last week, the sheriff's department arrested Allen Boyce, 25, of Muleshoe on a worthless check charge. Boyce made good all of seven checks he had passed in the county and he was then tried by County Judge Loyde Brewer.

Boyce was fined \$50 and court costs.

### El Paso Man Guest Speaker

Sixteen Masonic Lodges were represented and 136 people were present at Past Masters Night of Farwell Lodge No. 977 Saturday night in school cafeteria here.

Guest speaker was Wayne Slaughter, secretary of Scottish Rite Bodies in El Paso. He spoke on Dead Sea scrolls and their tie-in with early day Masonry.

The tiled meeting was preceded by a buffet barbecue. The meal was prepared by cafeteria staff and served by Rainbow girls.

Guests were in attendance from four different states, J. E. Sherrill, Jr., Lodge Master, reports.

This is an annual meeting of the organization. Lodge officials felt attendance was hampered by bad weather.

### Exhibit Work At Club House

Several local artists will exhibit paintings at Bovina Woman's Study Club Thursday afternoon at the club house.

Mrs. Reagan Looney is in charge of the exhibit. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Ovid Lawlis and Mrs. Arlin Hartzog.

### 27 TEAMS ENTERED--

## Volleyball Tourney Underway Tomorrow

Bovina High Senior Class-sponsored volleyball tournament gets underway for three days of action Thursday afternoon in Williford Gym.

A total of 27 teams are entered in the event--18 in men's

bracket and nine in women's division.

The tournament has attracted an unusual amount of interest and is expected to be a successful promotion for senior

class fund. Games begin each of the three days at 4:25 and continue until 10:15. Finals are scheduled for Saturday night in each of the brackets.

Trophies will be presented to winning teams following Saturday night's final championship game.

Admission to the gym will be 10 cents per individual for both spectators and players. Seniors will operate concession stand during all the games.

A rule of the tournament is that any team which is more than 10 minutes late for a game will automatically forfeit.

Women's teams entered are Mary Marr Shop, Baptist Training Union, Church of Christ, Junior Girls, Baptist WMU and Oklahoma Lane Farm supply.

Men's teams in the tournament include Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply, three Baptist Brotherhood teams, Farwell Lions, King Fish, Court Conquerors, Junior Boys, Senior Boys, Sophomore Boys, Methodist Men, Bovina Implement Co., Church of Christ, Faculty, Sherley Grain Co. and Three-Way Chemical Co.

Nine games will be played each day of the tournament for a total of 27 games.

Deadline for entering was Wednesday of last week.

### NEXT WEEK--

## Bovina Stock In Plainview Show

Bovina FFA members will enter livestock in Plainview Fat Stock Show next week, Advisor Roy M. Crawford announces.

Bovina animals which will be exhibited include seven steers, eight barrows and two lambs.

Steer entries include Jimmy and Jerry Wright, three; Butch Woltmon, Ronnis Sudderth, John Sikes, Jr. and Olen Johnson.

### Trustee Election Officials Named

Election officials for Bovina Independent School District trustee election were named recently by school board members.

A. B. Wilkinson will serve as election judge. He will be assisted by T. E. Rhodes and Hodge Rigdon.

Election will be Saturday, April 1, in school building.

Four candidates are seeking two vacancies on seven-man school board, J. D. Kirkpatrick and Jack Clayton, who have each served one three-year term, are running for re-election. They are opposed by C. R. Brandon and Don Sides.

### Funeral Tuesday For Mrs. Ivy

Funeral services for Mrs. R. H. Ivy, 73, of Muleshoe, were conducted Tuesday afternoon in First Baptist Church of Muleshoe.

Rev. John Ferguson, pastor of First Baptist Church of Bovina, officiated. He was assisted by Rev. Don Murry, Muleshoe pastor.

Mrs. Ivy died at 6 p.m. Sunday in Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. G. A. Garrett of Las Cruces, N.M., Mrs. B. H. Wagnan of Muleshoe; seven sons, H. L., Olen, D. B., Leland and Jimmy, all of Lazbuddie, R. V. of Muleshoe and Tony of Bovina.

Burial was in Bailey County Memorial Park.

## Fire Dept. Makes \$20 On Show

Bovina Volunteer Fire Department netted approximately \$20 on a stage show, Zogi Revue, which it sponsored at school auditorium Friday night. Less than 100 people attended the show, Fire Chief James Taylor estimates.

A matinee performance was presented to students Friday afternoon. Advance tickets were sold for \$1.25 for adults and 60 cents for children.

## "Good Year": Crim

Indian Crim squinted at his smoke at sunup Wednesday morning and forecast "a good year" for area farmers.

The Lazbuddie farmer, who has been issuing year-long weather predictions for more than a generation says 1961 will be "the best year since 1947." He further adds that there will be "a lot less hail this year than last" which will be welcome news to farmers, who have really been getting their licks from rough weather.

J. W. Crim has attracted widespread interest with his annual predictions, made the morning of the first day of spring. He reads "Indian signs" from a campfire near the Crim home.

Pictures and complete details in next week's Blade.

### THURSDAY, SATURDAY--

## Two Snows Bring Inch Of Moisture

Two small snowstorms last week brought to the area another estimated inch of moisture to what was already considered a wet winter.

Ignoring the fact that Monday of this week was first day of spring -- officially -- first of snow sessions was Thursday night. After giving that one Friday and Saturday to melt, another one swooped in Saturday night.

Farmers viewed the additional moisture with mixed emotions. They welcomed the moisture, but hated to call a halt to their spring farming chores which had been delayed earlier by wet soil.

Some two inches of snow fell here Thursday night and an estimated four inches was Saturday night's gross.

## Minor Accident Monday

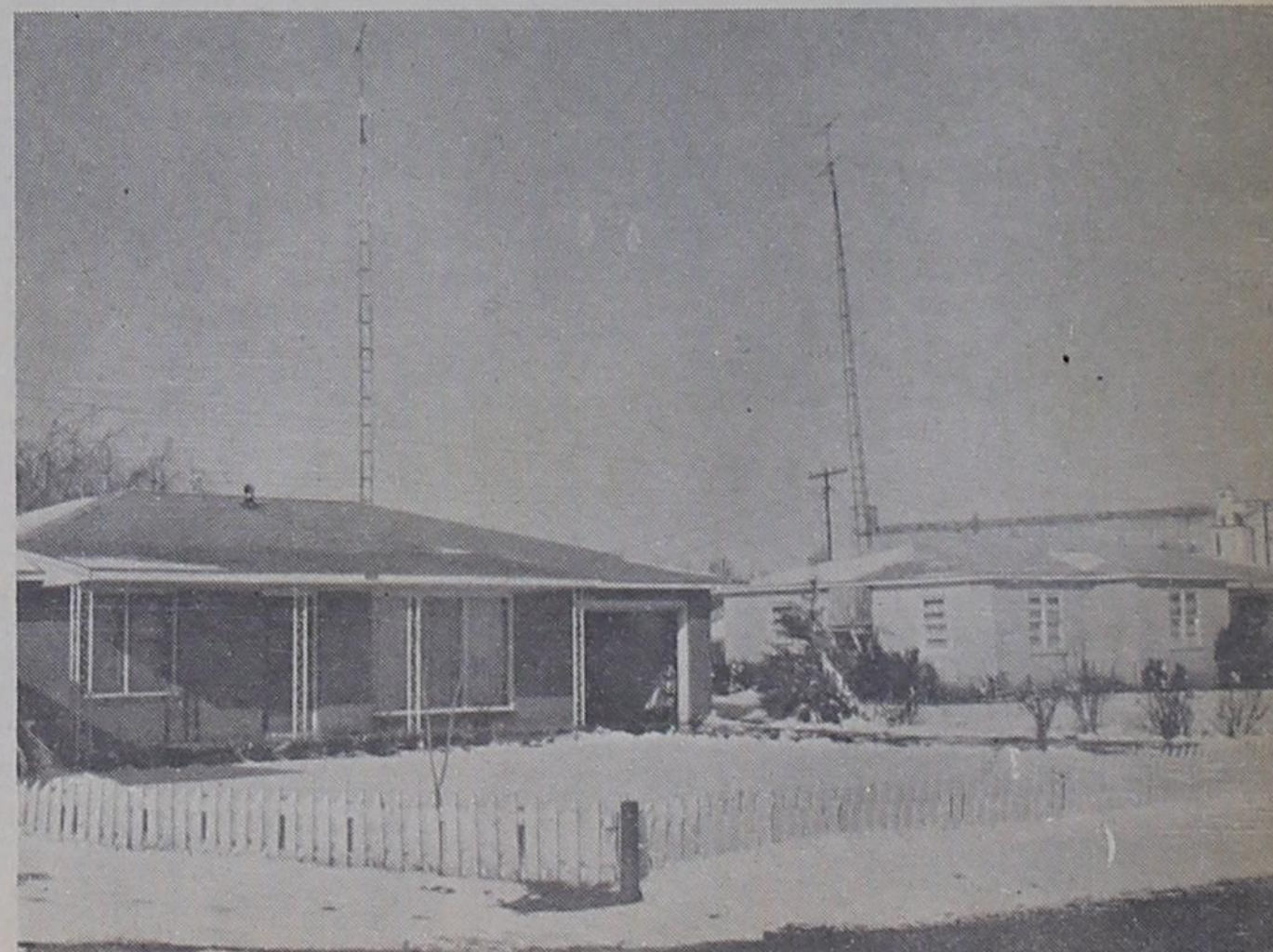
An estimated \$120 damage was result of a minor car-pickup collision at intersection of Third Street and Highway 60 Monday morning.

A 1954 Oldsmobile driven by Don Owens collided with a 1960 Chevrolet pickup driven by J. W. Harris.

Harris was pulling on to the highway from Third Street when his pickup was hit by Owens' car which was traveling east on the highway.

Deputy Sheriff Henry Minter, who investigated the accident, estimated damage to the pickup at \$85 and \$35 to the car.

No traffic violation tickets were issued.



FIRST DAY OF SPRING--Monday, March 20, was first day of spring, but snow which covered the area evidently failed to read the calendar. Warm temperatures during the day Monday melted most of the snow which brought an estimated inch of moisture.



### 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



**By Vern Sanford**  
For many outdoorsmen the hunting season ends too soon. Just about the time they have warmed up to some exciting shooting, closing date rolls around.

A few years ago that meant cleaning and putting up the firearms until the following fall, unless the shooter had a yen for trap or skeet shooting. But many hunters have discovered skeet and trap just don't compare with a day in the field.

Except for varmint shooting, rabbits and squirrels in some counties, Texas hunting season

is closed until next fall. But there still are some places in the state where the scattergun artist can legally hunt until March 31.

These places are the "put and take" farms or shooting preserves. At the present time there are 13 recognized shooting preserves in 12 Texas counties. This type of hunting has met with such success that within the next year the number of shooting preserves probably will exceed 20.

Four species of birds are hunted on these farms—quail, ringneck pheasant, chukar partridge and mallard ducks. A few

of Texas' shooting preserves offer all four birds, but most specialize in just quail, pheasant and chukar.

It's strictly fee hunting, with the resort charging a set price for each bird bagged. The bag limit is that imposed by the hunter's wallet.

All birds shot on these farms are pen-raised. That might give the hunter the feeling that the birds are tame. One hunt on a game farm will prove otherwise—particularly in the case of pheasants which seem to revert to the wild in a matter of hours.

In a typical game preserve hunt, attendants release a number of birds in the next several hours before the hunters arrive. This gives the birds enough time to start foraging and work to cover.

Resorts provide dogs and guides for each party of hunters, and the size of a party usually is limited to about four guns. Some resorts will allow hunters to bring their own dogs, if the animals are well-trained.

Texas shooting preserve owners have been aided by Joe B. Davidson, field representative of the Sportsmen's Service Bureau. Davidson came to the Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana area last fall.

Formerly chief of game management for the Illinois Department of Conservation, Davidson has been working since 1955 with shooting preserve operators.

Shooting preserve promotion work done by Davidson is part of a program initiated in 1954 by the Shooting Arms and Ammunition Manufacturers' Institute.

Two other field men are similarly engaged in this work in other sections of the nation. When the program was started, there were game farms in 22 states. Today these farms offer fine shooting in 41 states, and it is estimated that over one million game birds, artificially propagated and released for hunting under natural conditions, have been harvested by sportsmen on nearly 1,300 shooting preserves throughout the nation.

Recognized Texas shooting preserves by counties include:

- Bowie County: Kickapoo Hunting Lodge at Maud (a membership operation).
- Brown County: Peaceful Valley Shooting Resort at Bangs.
- Burleson County: Texas Quail Farm at Bryan.
- Caldwell County: King's Shooting Resort at Luling.
- Dallas County: Snug Harbor Resort at Carrollton.
- Delta County: Delta County Gun Club at Lake Creek.
- Eastland County: Terrell Shooting Resort, Box 1719, Fort Worth.
- Scurry County: Simmons Valley Hunting Resort at Snyder.
- Shelby County: Hawkeye Hunting Club at Center (a membership operation).



SERVE AT BANQUET--Rainbow girls served during the meal at Past Masters Night meeting of Lodge Saturday night. They are, from left to right, Linda Johnston, Carla Meacham, Judy Meacham, Patricia Crawford, Judy Crawford, Joyce Hudson, Tonya Vee Ivy, Donna Kay Dunn, Linda Langston, and Maurene Hammonds.

Humanitarianism consists in never sacrificing a human being for a purpose. The great conflict of our times is personality versus collectivism.

--Albert Schweitzer

Shelby County: Hawkeye Hunting Club at Center (a membership operation).

Slaton County: S-Bar Ranch Shooting Resort at Slaton.

Smith County: Duck Creek Game Preserve at Lindale and Quail Hill Farm at Tyler.

Wood County: Mineola Hunting Club at Mineola.

For the hunter who travels in many states, a complete list of approved shooting preserves is listed in The National Directory of Shooting Preserves. This directory may be obtained free from the Sportsmen's Service Bureau, 250 East 43rd St., New York 17, N. Y.

Shooting preserve seasons vary from state to state. In Texas it opens on October 1 and runs through March 31. The dates are the same for Louisiana, but in Oklahoma there is no set season.

All shooting preserves require hunters to make advance reservations since only one or two parties are permitted to take the field at the same time. The preserves include in their service the dressing of all game bagged and packaging for quick freezing.

Some of the larger shooting preserves have private air strips for sportsmen who fly their own planes.

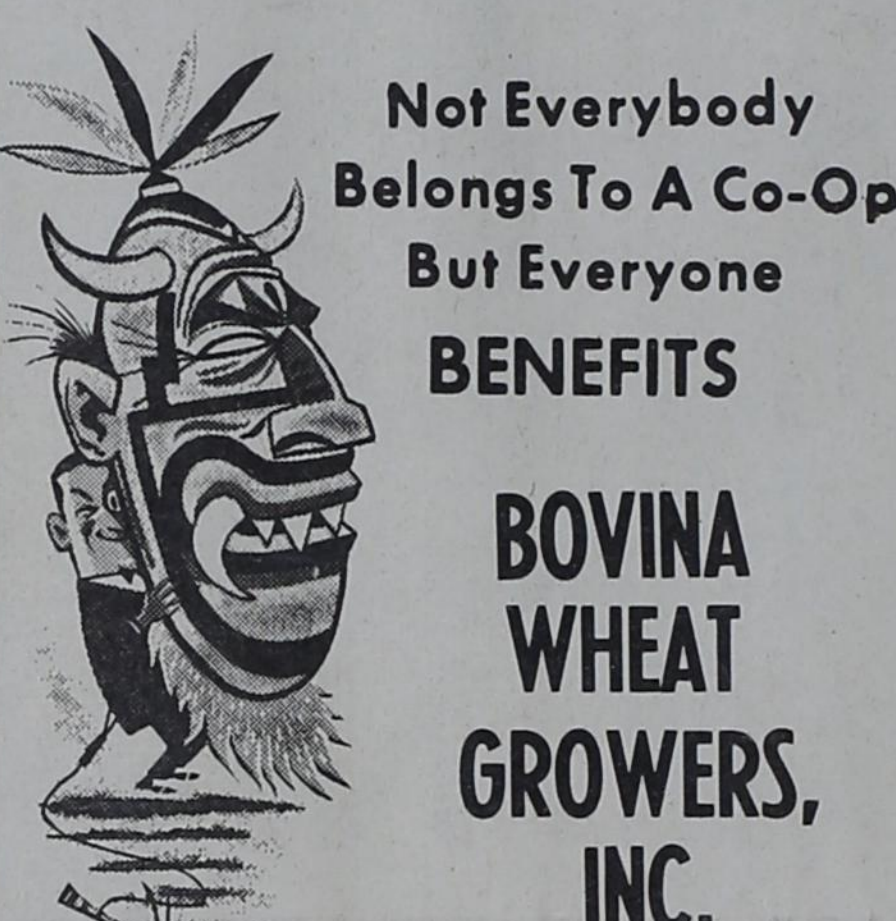
You'll find good shooting on the shooting preserves and best of all you know the game is there.

Will--"What's the difference between amnesia and magnesia?"

Bill--"Well, the biggest difference is that the fellow with amnesia doesn't know where he is going."

Beau: "So Miss Nellie is your oldest sister? Who comes after her?"  
Little Brother: "Nobody ain't come yet, but Pa says the first feller that comes can have her."

## Let's face it . . .



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**Tips on Touring**  
By Carol Lane  
Women's Travel Authority  
Get The Picture?

If you're going on a touring vacation or week-end trip, take your camera to record the fun.

When you do, bear these tips in mind:

Have your camera checked before you leave. Repairs in route waste time and may rob you of good shots.



Keep the camera within easy reach—not packed away. Be prepared to shoot quickly. Always have film in the camera. When you finish one roll, load another immediately. If you switch from one speed film to another, or from black-and-white to color, write the kind of film on a piece of adhesive tape and stick it on the back of the camera.

Carry a small notebook and make notes about the photos you take. Identify people, places and things—and mark the date. Number your rolls (with pencil on the cardboard container) and match these numbers with your notes. Tell the person who processes your film to keep the negatives with the proper container. When you paste the pictures in an album later, you'll welcome this identifying material.

Don't shy away from taking pictures in dim light. Both black-and-white and color films now come in extremely fast emulsions. Ask your photo dealer about them, then follow the directions inside the package.

"An important reason for your interest in local government is the fact that democracy begins at home. Democracy will not be lost or won in Africa, in Asia or in South America. It will be lost or won in your home town."—C. A. Harrell, City Manager of Cincinnati, addressing the 65th Congress of American Industry in New York.

**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	25	95
COTTON (lint and seed)	1500 lbs.	40	20	15
	(stalks, leaves, and burs) 2000 lbs.	35	10	35
WHEAT (grain)	40 bushels	50	25	15
	(straw) 1.5 tons	20	5	35
MILO (grain)	60 bushels	50	25	15
	(stover) 1.5 tons	65	20	95

\*Source: National Plant Food Institute

USE QUALITY FERTILIZERS NOW AVAILABLE FROM . . . ARMOUR'S PLAINVIEW PLANT

To help growers and ranchers in this area maintain soil fertility and increase yields and profits, Armour now offers, from its new plant at Plainview, a COMPLETE line of premium fertilizers including:

**VERTAGREEN PLANT FOOD FOR COMMERCIAL CROPS** . . . the famous high-yielding fertilizer that's "Worth More Because It Does More."

**ARMOUR PEBBLE PLANT FOOD** in a variety of popular analyses, bagged and bulk.

**BULK FERTILIZER** custom-formulated to your order.

**ARMOUR 46% TRIPLE-SUPERPHOSPHATE**

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

Take advantage of Armour's COMPLETE line of quality fertilizers and materials formulated to suit the requirements of this area! Go after high, profitable yields with Armour Fertilizers, backed by over 60 years of know-how and Armour's intensive program of agricultural research.

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AD 8-2041 Dub Mayhew Bovina Gene Hall

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**Dilger's CLEANERS**  
Parmer County's Finest Cleaning

**Blade Sawdust by SUE MOTEN**

It seems as if some young, local talent, namely Candy Turner and Galen Hromas, are so popular that they had two engagements Monday evening. The youngsters sang at the FHA Style Show and then at the Farm Bureau Banquet. Galen Hromas can shake everything Elvis Presley can and I am sure not be as sore the next day, due to his youth. Candy doesn't rock'n'roll but she gets the actions in just the same.

Jack Lacy, who spoke at the Chamber of Commerce banquet, noted that we West Texans talk, and complain, about the weather a great deal. But it seems to me that we certainly have some terrific changes, 82 degrees one day and 22 the next is a rapid change to my way of thinking. One day you clean out all your winter clothes and get our short sleeved shirts and the next you are digging out sweaters and boots. Oh well, just think how dull it would be living in Florida where they have sunshine all year round.

If you've noticed several men and women getting around slowly and acting rather pained when they move it is due to the fact that several of them are on teams entering the volleyball tournament. Maybe that old adage about the grey mare is true.

Speaking of sports and games, played bridge with some card sharks the other afternoon and overheard someone bidding a short club. Thought this was rather strange, but later was told by several members of said club that anything strange about rules and playing was just to be attributed to the fact that they play Bovina rules. However, with all due respect, it was enlightening and amusing afternoon.

As I have mentioned frequently I am not immune to mistakes. Several people's names were left off the guest list of Granny Gaines Birthday party. They were on a separate sheet of paper and evidently got lost in the shuffle. We're sorry.

**My Neighbors**



"Try not to think about it!"

The Parson was walking down the main street of the village when he met one of his parishioners. "And how's your cold, Mr. Jones," he asked after greetings were over. "Very stubborn," replied Jones. "That's too bad," sympathized the preacher. "And how's your wife?" "About the same," was his reply.

**Absentee Voting Begins**

Absentee voting for the special Texas senate election on April 4 is now under way, reports Hugh Moseley, Farmer County Clerk.

Persons who will be unable to vote on election day may obtain the ballots at the clerk's office.

Deadline for voting absentee is Friday, March 31.

**Darrel Read At Ft. Bliss**

FORT BLISS -- Army Pvt. Darrel R. Read, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Read, Bovina, is receiving the final phase of six months active duty military training under Reserve Forces Act program at Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Tex.

The training is scheduled to be concluded March 27.

During this final phase, Read is being trained in duties of a radar crewman.

Air Defense School, largest military school in nation, trains personnel to man and maintain guided missile systems employed in air defense of U. S., by our armies overseas and by our allies of the NATO and SEATO nations.

Read received basic combat training at Fort Ord, Calif. A 1956 graduate of Bovina High School, the 23-year-old soldier attended Texas Christian University.

**County Retires ROW Warrants**

The Parmer County Commissioners' Court, at a meeting last week, voted to pay off right-of-way warrants totalling \$34,270.

Payment from the county right-of-way fund was made to the First Southwestern Company of Dallas.

In 1958, the county borrowed \$52,270 from Southwestern for the purpose of acquiring right-of-way for the proposed widening of Highway 70-84 from Farwell to the Bailey County line.

The \$34,270 was part payment of these warrants.

In another financial move by the commission, the remaining \$18,000 in warrants from the Dallas firm was purchased with surplus money from the Parmer County Permanent School fund.

This move was made to enable the county to finish paying off the warrants, and thus retain the interest paid on the \$18,000 in the county.

When adequate funds become available in the right-of-way fund, the warrants will be paid off, with the interest going to the County School Available Fund.

County Judge Loyde Brewer says that the necessary right-of-way fund money for paying off the indebtedness should be available when tax money is collected next fall.

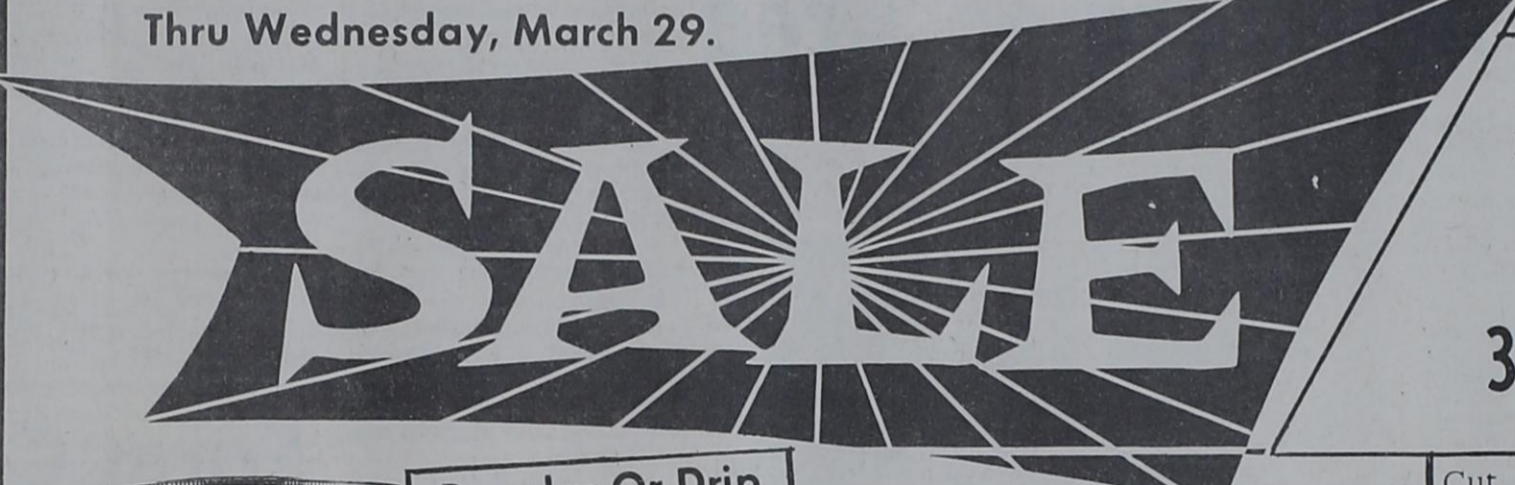
Daughter--"Mommie, what is etiquette?"

Mommie--"Etiquette, dear, is the slurping noise you don't make when you eat soup the way you should."

ALL FROZEN FOODS Continue At Reduced Prices Thru Saturday. Fill Up Your Freezer And Save!

**BUDGET BALANCING**

These Specials In Effect Thur., Fri., Sat., March 23- 24- 25. Most To Continue Thru Wednesday, March 29.



Regular Or Drip

1 Lb. Can

**63¢**

Star Kist Chunk Style

**TUNA**

Flat Can

**25¢**

Mrs. Tucker's

**SHORTENING**

3 Lb. Can

**69¢**

Shurfresh

**SALAD OIL**

Quart Bottle

**39¢**

Swift's Honey Cup

**MELLORINE**

Assorted Flavors

1/2 Gal.

**39¢**

Cut, Wrapped And Frozen

**BEEF**

Whole or Half Lb.

**49¢**

Shurfresh

**Cheese Spread**

2 Lb. Loaf

**69¢**

Shurfine

**Vienna Sausage**

2 4 oz. Cans

**35¢**

Libby

**Fruit Cocktail**

2 No 303 Cans

**39¢**

Betty Crocker

**Gingerbread Mix**

14 1/2 oz. Box

**25¢**

Aunt Jemima

**WHITE MEAL**

5 Lb. Bag

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**DOG FOOD**

3 Tall Cans **25¢**

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50 Ct. Box **29¢**

Reynold's

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25 ft. Roll **35¢**

Shurfine

**Instant Coffee**

8 oz. Jar **98¢**

Skinner's Cut Macaroni

**SPAGHETTI**

2 7 oz. Boxes **25¢**

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

**Green Onions** and/or Bunch **5¢**

**Red Radishes**

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# THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

## Courthouse

INSTRUMENTS FILED FOR RECORD WEEK ENDING MARCH 18, 1960 County Clerk's Office, Farmer County

W.D., Frank A. Spring, exec., Lee & Paul Spring, Lot 7, Blk. 76, Friona.

W.D., Claude A. Garth, Steve L. Struve, SW/4 Sec. 25 & W/2 of NW/4 Sec. 25, T1N, R3E

W.D., W. D. Hardage, Fern Hardage, Lots 21 & 22, Blk. 30, Farwell

W.D., Kate Queen, Ismael Barraza, N/90' Lot 4, Blk. 36, Bovina

D.T., D. G. Hand, John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., S/2 Sec. 21, T4 1/2S, R5E

W.D., Mrs. S. J. Greeson, et al, Bruce Parr, Tract in Sec. 20, T1N, R5E

W.D., Helen Fangman, et al, Fangman Farms, Inc., Sec. 13, N/200 a. Sec. 12, W/2 Sec. 10, T1N, R4E

W.D., L. A. Winningham, Cloys Fancher, S/2 Sec. 35, T2N, R4E

W.D., Cloys Fancher, Wm Doyle Elliott, S/2 Sec. 35, T2N, R4E

W.D., J. T. Gee, Brandon Chem. Co., 3.29 a. out of Sec. 12, T3S, R3E

D. T., Kate Phillips, et al, Rodney L. Powell, Part of Sec. 5, 8 & 17, T16S, R1E Part Sec. 25, T9S, R1E

D.T., G. S. Looper, Friona State Bank, Lots 1, 2, 3, 10, 11, & 12, Blk. 30, Friona

M.M.L. A. P. McGee, Gifford-Hill-Western, S/2 Sec. 33, T4S, R4E; NW/4 Sec. 8, T5S, R4E

W. D., Wm Doyle Elliott, Cloys Fancher, NW/4 & N/2 of SW/4 Sec. 21, T5S, R4E

W.D., Jesse F. Landrum, Douglas Landrum, Lots 13 & 14, Blk. 22, Farwell

W.D., M. D. Cruse, Jr., Rudolf Jesko, SE/4 29 & N/2 of NE/4 Sec. 32, T3S, R3E

W.D., Cora Lundford, et al, B. F. Childers, Lots 17 & 18, Blk. 17, Farwell

D.T., B. F. Childers, Cora Lunsford, Lots 17 & 18, Blk. 17, Farwell

W.D., Tommy Williams, et al, George W. McKinney, All Blk. 94, Bovina

# Pre-Irrigate Cotton Early, Agent Advises

Farmer County Agent Joe Jones this week advised cotton farmers to pre-water their land early to avoid low soil temperatures at planting time.

The temperature of the soil at planting time is an important factor in seed germination, and tests have proven that cotton seedlings grow more slowly when the temperatures are low, Jones says.

Water applied to cotton land before planting is the most important of all cotton irrigation practices, and early watering helps to get maximum benefit from the moisture.

The sooner the ground is watered, the more likely the soil temperature is to be warmer at planting time, Jones points out.

If a farmer waits too late to pre-water his cotton land, not only will the irrigation water help to keep the soil

temperature low, but a good rain on top of the irrigation water could make the land too wet at planting time.

Water applied now will make for good sub-soil moisture and the condition of this lower soil is the most important aspect of the soil's condition at planting time, the agent says.

Even if the top crust does dry out, quite likely rainfall received in April will still make the overall moisture completely adequate at planting time. That is, provided the farmer keeps the land cleared of weeds and other vegetation which would draw the moisture from the soil.

Another critical factor involved in getting cotton off to the best possible start is the placement of the cotton seed, according to Jones.

The soil temperature on the lister ridge is naturally warmer than it is down in the furrow,

and therefore, ridge-planting many times assures the best results.

High Plains farmers have long planted cotton seed down in the furrow because of the possibility of blowing. This was more of a problem on dryland than on irrigated land, and tests have proven that ridge-planting on irrigated soil does have its advantages.

One of the advantages is the soil temperature and another is, that placing the soil on the ridge lessens the danger of wash out due to rain.

Unless it is an exceptionally heavy rain, the seed bed on the ridge will not be as subject to washout as it is down in the furrow, Jones points out.

If farmers are hesitant about starting ridge planting, Jones advises them to take a close look at a crop where this is being done and check the results for themselves.

# Winter's Last Fling Dumps Badly-Needed Moisture on Area

Ole man winter, holding on for one last blast before giving way to spring, dumped from four to seven inches of snow over the area during the week-end.

Spring officially arrived on the scene Monday, but not before a pair of medium-heavy snows, only two days apart, gave the area some badly-needed moisture at just the right time.

Farmers couldn't have been more happy with the two snows which boosted wheat prospects for the coming year as well as the general outlook on every farming activity.

The first snow fell early Friday morning. Although it was only from two to three inches in depth, moisture content was heavy, measuring better than a half inch.

Then, on Saturday night and early Sunday morning, another storm blew into the area from the west, this time blanketing the area with from five to seven inches of the white cover.

Moisture content in the second snow measured about .7 of an inch, boosting the total for the snows to approximately 1 1/4 inches.

The two snows couldn't have come at a more opportune time, since most farmers in the area had their irrigation wells operating at full tempo in an effort, to get all of their wheat ground covered so that they could then get on to pre-watering cotton, grain sorghum, and other crops.

Crop watering operations were halted temporarily by the snows, but early this week farmers had their wells going again, thankful for the assistance that Mother Nature had given them.

"It couldn't have been better," was the consensus of opinion among farmers, who this week were entering the spring planting season with a more optimistic outlook.



GIVING THE MAN-MADE MOISTURE MACHINE A HAND this past week was Mother Nature, as she spread from four to seven inches of snow on the area. White-covered fields like this one temporarily halted operation of the irrigation wells, but not for long. Really, Mother Nature was just lending a hand to the farmer who is making an effort to get all of his cropland covered with badly-needed moisture.

# Seed Treatment Helps Control Soil Insects

To get the most out of fertilization and other practices carried out in connection with the Intensified Soil Fertility Program, good control is important, says County Agent Joe Jones.

He points out that good control of southern corn rootworms, wireworms, and seed corn maggots can be obtained by treating the planting seed with insecticides. Dieldrin or lindane should be used at the rate of one ounce of actual toxicant per 100 pounds of corn seed. Two ounces of actual dieldrin or lindane should be mixed with each 100 pounds of grain sorghum seed. For example, if 50 per cent wettable powder of dieldrin is used, 2 ounces of this material would treat 100 pounds of seed corn, or 4 ounces would treat 100 pounds of grain sorghum.

According to Jones there are other good materials for treatment. A well lighted yard and walkway is desirable for accident prevention and convenience. One or two yard lights located near the driveway or on the corner of the house will provide illumination for the entire area and help provide night-time security, says W.S. Allen, extension agricultural engineer.

The state's farms and ranches will hum with activity once weather conditions become favorable for outdoor activities. The Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council passes on this reminder -- "Don't forget your safety manners. They could save a life."

ing seed and all described in the "Texas Guide for Controlling Insects on Corn, Sorghum, Small Grains and Grasses." Copies are available at your local county agent's office.

# WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

JOE JONES

I think everyone agrees that the pre-irrigation for cotton is the most important irrigation it ever gets. Most all cotton land in the county receives a good pre-irrigation, but in many instances the land is watered too near planting time and you are in trouble.

Better get the water on early, especially on the heavier soil. This will give it a chance to warm up some before planting time. It will also help keep you out of trouble should we get rain in April. I know a lot of farmers who have had to delay planting because their land was too wet when they got a little rain on fresh watered land just at planting time. Yes, they also ended up planting too wet. Cotton land watered now should be in good planting condition without more water and certainly we can expect to get an April shower to replenish moisture in the very top soil.

Shallow furrow and ridge planting is becoming more popular each year. Farmers seem to agree it just grows off better and they have very little trouble with washing in on the seed or small plants. If you have not tried the shallow furrow or ridge planting you might like to try a little this year or at least take a close look at one of your neighbors who follows one of these methods. The little extra heat gained by having the plants out of the furrow seems to be of benefit worth consideration.

The earliest possible planting of cotton has become very popular with most Farmer County farmers and I am sure it is because everyone realizes the short growing season is one of our chief drawbacks. Where early seeding is to be practiced, better up the seeding rate and make sure you use the best

seed available of a variety that has at least some resistance to diseases affecting seedling cotton.

In 1960 most of our cotton turned out to be June cotton regardless of the date it was seeded.

We have several Jetgun sprayers in use over the county and farmers report they are very good for spot spraying work. You can order these sprayers from Gibson Machine Shop, 804 E. 27 Street, Bryan, Texas. Sometimes they are behind so better get your order in quite a while before you need the sprayer.

The Brucellosis Program has slowed up some. Seven of the 12 petitions have been turned in and the other 5 are 30 days over due. When the other 5 are turned in I am to contact Mr. Frank Hinkson, who was elected by the group to get the petition checked, and forward to Austin for approval. I have a petition here in the office interested Cattlemen can come by and sign if they like. To date the 7 petitions show the lack of about one hundred signatures.

# Be A Seed Tag Reader

The Texas Seed Act requires that all seed offered for sale in a seed store be labeled with an analysis tag showing the kind of seed, variety, germination, purity, percentage of weed seed, kind of noxious weed and certain other information. Certified seed must have attached the certified tag as well as the analysis tag.

The use of good seed is basic to any good farming practice; however, good crops cannot be produced simply by planting good seed. Where fertilizer will pay, the use of the right kind, applied at the right time in the right amount and place, is equally important as the use of good seed.

Good seed of well adapted varieties do best when planted in soil which has been fertilized according to a soil test. Don't guess, read the seed tag and soil test.

Modern farming is a competitive business and the successful farmer, believes C.H. Bates, extension farm management specialist, must plan just as carefully as does this counterpart in industry. Technology figures large for both. Bates recommends that farmers take advantage of the technical services available to them through local county agents.

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# Farm Count Keeps Dropping

In the five years from 1954 to 1959, the number of farms in Texas dropped from 292,947,227,054, in average shrinkage of just under 13,000 per year.

These are the figures of the U. S. Agricultural Census, which also showed that at the same time the value of farm land and improvements in Texas increased sharply from \$8,576,902,266 in 1954 to an estimated \$12,428,587,993 in 1959.

The average value per farm jumped from \$29,278 in 1954 to \$48,349 in 1959, and the average value per acre of farm land increased from \$59.94 to \$86.96. The average size of farms in Texas spread from 497.7 acres in 1954 to 629.5 acres in 1959.

The prodigious increase in the value of Texas farms and in their size is amply demonstrated by a comparison with the census figures for 1940, just 20 years ago. In 1940 there were 418,002 farms in Texas, nearly twice as many as now exist, but their size and the value of their land and improvements was far less.

The area of the average farm in Texas in 1940 was 329.4 acres, or about half of the present average size. The average value per farm was \$6,196, about one-eighth of the present

average valuation, and the average value per acre was \$18.81. The total value of all farms in Texas in 1940 was figured at \$2,589,978,936.

A by-product of this trend toward larger farms and commercial farming operations in Texas is a corresponding decline in the numbers of tenant farmers. In 1940 there were 204,462 tenant farm families in Texas. In 1960 the number of tenants had shrunk to 49,164, and no doubt there are even fewer tenants who will start the 1961 planting season.

The trend reflected by the census figures is attributed largely to the growth of cattle raising in areas of the state, notably in Central Texas and in East Texas. The old Blackland Belt of Central Texas, the historic cotton growing region of the state, has been given over more and more to feed and pasture requirements for cattle raising. The same is true in East Texas, although the latest census figures indicate some decline in the cattle population of that area.

But the majority of counties in the blacklands showed an increase in cattle numbers, and the growth of cattle raising in that region is steadily on the rise.

While farm tractors have long since proved their worth as power suppliers, they must be chosen wisely and used efficiently if they are to return top dividends. W.L. Ulich, extension agricultural engineer, says a tractor represents a sizeable investment and should be selected to fill the needs on the farm.

It's not too late to make that 1961 resolution covering farm and home safety, reminds the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council. They urge families to be especially careful with heating equipment.

## FOOTSAVING EDUCATION

By James E. Edwards



Will Foot Health Be Improved By Talking About It?

In a way, yes, I would not say that mere talk has reduced this death rate caused by tuberculosis, but I do believe that the educational program of the Tuberculosis Association has saved many lives by uprooting the old custom of labeling tuberculars "Consumptives" and shutting them up to die.

Talk will not cure cancer either but discussing early signs of the disease will lead to many early diagnoses and cures.

I believe that this decade will be known in health education history as the most productive in foot health thinking in three hundred years because modern young parents are studying the subject and discussing what they read. Bunions, hammer toes, corns, callouses and even a large percentage of weak-foot are rooted in ignorance and ignorance cannot withstand the light of intelligent discussion.

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

# Plan Now To Attend A "GENETIC GIANT" SORGHUM MEETING

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# Sesame Acreage Due Increase

Sesame, a relatively new minor cash crop for this area, will probably be grown on a larger scale in the Farmer County area this year than it has in the past.

Area seed dealers report increased interest in sesame, following two county meetings last week in which representatives of the Texas Sesame Growers, Inc., led discussions on the crop.

Quite likely there will be enough farmers sign up to grow the 4,000 to 5,000 acres of the

seed which the Texas Sesame Growers say they will be able to market from this area.

The two meetings last week, one at Friona and one at Farwell, were sponsored jointly by the Texas Sesame Growers, Cummings Farm Store of Friona, and Henderson Grain and Seed Company of Farwell.

Robert L. Parker, executive vice-president of the Texas Sesame Growers, of Paris, told the farmers attending the meeting that the 10 1/2 cents per pound paid for No. 1 sesame

seed last year was "the highest we've ever paid."

He cited the reasons for this higher price and the need for more acreage as being the results of several factors, one of which was the market development work which has been done by the growers association.

Also, the world supply of oil seed crops is tight, Parker said. Last year there was not enough sesame grown to supply all of the firms which buy from the Texas Sesame Growers and some had to be imported.

"We aren't satisfied with everything about sesame," Parker said, and he explained how the association was working on a combine attachment which would eliminate the combine labor crew.

He said it was hoped something would be completed on the attachment this year.

Parker gave the results of a cost and income study between milled and sesame, conducted this past year in Hale County.

The survey showed that the average 4500 pound yield of milled in Hale County last year grossed \$63.00 per acre as compared with the 990 pound average yield of sesame which grossed \$103.95 per acre.

Pre-harvest costs which include machinery, labor, seed, water and fertilizer, on grain

sorghum were \$29.09, compared with \$23.78 for sesame.

However, the harvest of sesame, which includes binding, shocking, combining, hauling, cleaning and the purchase of bags, was \$21.21 compared with only \$9.50 on sorghum.

This made the overall production cost of grain sorghum average \$38.59 per acre in comparison with \$44.99 for sesame. The net operating profit on sorghum was \$24.41 and on sesame it was \$58.96, a difference of \$34.55 per acre.

The price of sesame seed this year will be cut from 60 cents a pound to 50 cents, and the Texas Sesame Growers will offer for sale only certified seed, Parker said.

One thing that could increase interest in sesame this year would be the present feed grain bill which is pending in Congress. Under the 20 per cent layout plan, farmers may have the opportunity of planting the laid-out land into one of four soil-building crops which include sesame, and still be eligible for the government price support.

This clause was included in a preliminary bill, and if it finally passes both Houses of Congress, farmers will have the option of planting castor beans, safflowers, or sesame.

The Sesame Growers vice-president also told the farmers of four things that had been learned by High Plains farmers last year in growing sesame.

One thing was that the application of seed at the rate of two pounds per acre was too much, it was believed that planting 1 1/2 pounds per acre would make for better results.

Another was that during a wet, cool summer, it is possible to water sesame too much.

Also, leaf diseases hurt sesame for the first time last year. Two things being done to correct these are chemical applications to seed and the moving of seed plots to dry desert areas where leaf diseases can't grow.

Regarding the sesame prospects for 1961, Parker said that they were good. Aspects making sesame growing favorable, according to Parker, are that it is easy and cheap to grow, other crops do better when planted behind sesame, there is no surplus of the crop, and there is more clear profit in sesame than any other crop except cotton.

Appearing on the county programs with Parker were Raymond Hodges, field man for the Texas Sesame Growers, and Bill Wimberly, of the Texas Sesame Growers plant at Muleshoe.

## SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



Beef sold off pastures is actually grass which is harvested by cattle and sold as beef.

This being true, the main principle of pasture management is to produce more grass economically, which in turn can mean more beef sold.

Irrigated native grasses produced over 9,000 pounds more green herbage per acre under a rotational grazing system with 4-week recovery periods than produced by the same grasses under heavy continuous grazing. Equally important, proper grazing, regardless of the management system, resulted in considerably higher yields than heavy grazing.

These findings were shown on irrigated pastures of switchgrass, sideoats grama and Indiangrass located near Muleshoe and Levelland, Texas. These three native grasses had been established for seed production 2 years earlier and were planted in 40-inch rows.

The average amount of fertilizer received by the grass plots was 60 pounds of N and 40 pounds of P2O5 per acre, either broadcast or chiseled into the soil at a 6 inch depth during February. The average moisture received by the plots amounted to nearly 11 inches of irrigation water and more than 16 inches of rainfall, before and during the growing season. Also, the average "grazing" period was from the first week in June to the early part of September.

Plots of each grass were clipped to simulate grazing under the following types of management: (1) Continuous heavy use (clipped each week); (2) continuous proper use (clipped each week); (3) rotational heavy use (clipped every 4 weeks); and (4) rotational proper use (clipped every 4 weeks).

The three grass species produced similar results under each type of grazing management, but yields as obtained from the various use schedules varied greatly. The accompanying table gives the average production of the three grasses under the 4 management systems.

PROPER GRAZING INFLUENCE ON YIELD	
Type of management	lb. per a.
Cont. heavy use	6,643
Cont. proper use	13,252
Rotational heavy use	11,146
Rotational proper use	15,973

The optimum grazing and recovery periods for a rotational system has not been established, but the time to begin grazing appears to be best judged by vegetative growth stages of the plant.

Cattle should be removed, and these grasses should be allowed to recover from grazing when 40 to 50 per cent of the forages have been taken.

Proper management of pastures means more grass, and more grass means more beef.

Drunk, gazing at reflection of moon in the lake. "How'd I get way up here?"

# Fertilizers Do Affect Cotton Diseases

Fertilizer nutrients, if properly applied in the correct amounts, will lower cotton disease losses, says Harlan E. Smith, extension plant pathologist. For example, slightly susceptible bacterial blight varieties become resistant with adequate nitrogen but more susceptible when nitrogen is deficient.

Adequate amounts of available potassium help prevent Fusarium wilt and Verticillium wilt. In contrast, excessive use of nitrogen should be avoided in Fusarium wilt and Verticillium wilt soils. It is known that Verticillium wilt can cause more losses if available soil nitrogen is on the excess side.

Unbalanced availability of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash causes plants to be more susceptible to attack by disease organisms. Therefore, for disease control avoid creating unbalanced conditions when applying fertilizers, Smith warns. Unbalanced fertility created by improper application of fertilizer can lead to disease losses which will nullify fertilizer benefits.

Boll rots may be more severe when excess nitrogen causes tall, rank cotton. In 1960, wet weather in several areas was blamed for some losses in cotton quality and yield when boll rot diseases were actually the cause of the trouble.

It has been determined that cotton plants free of seedling diseases or nematodes make much more effective use of fertilizer nutrients, Smith continues. This relationship should

be taken into account when seedlings diseases or nematodes are controlled with fungicides or nematocides. In general, high fertilizer rates should be lowered somewhat once seedling disease and nematodes are under control.

A sound fertilizer program must be based on many factors, including cotton diseases that are most likely to damage plants. You may have already fertilized for this year, but you can plan improved use of fertilizer next year, Smith points out.

Check cotton fields for disease damage at regular intervals. You will find that certain diseases are damaging or killing your cotton plants. These same diseases will probably occur, more or less, next year. Remember, says Smith, cotton diseases are prevented, not cured. Little can be done to control cotton diseases on the present crop after it is planted.

In order to plan the best preventive control program, it is necessary to know the diseases that are likely to cause losses. It is also helpful to know where certain diseases might occur in your fields. For example, root rot, root knot and other nematodes, bacterial blight, ascochyta blight and seedling disease can be reduced somewhat the following year by deep plowing during hot, dry weather.

The proper use of all cotton disease reduction practices will tend to make a healthier plant, and a healthier plant can make better use of soil fertilizer nutrients. With this in mind, fertilizer for yield, quality and disease control. By following these practices, greater profits will be realized from fertilizer, Smith concludes.

A report of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States indicates that the American people have hardly been niggardly in supporting the schools. We are spending three times more money on public elementary and secondary schools than we spent 10 years ago, and eight times more than 30 years ago. Expenditures will top \$16 billion, for a new record, by the end of the current school year. Putting it another way, we are spending an average of about \$390 per pupil, which is 52 per cent more than the 1950-51 figure.

## HD Agent's Gossip

BY MISS ETTIE MUSIL

Wasn't the snow all we could have asked for? Now the wheat and grassland will have a booster to its growth. Yes, and the lawns, trees, gardens, and flower beds should be greening out of true joy.

Just a few more hints for you, the yard keeper, to save you some work. Let your lawn grow to the trunk of trees in the yard. This saves work on edging or clipping and lets the lawn seem larger. This time saver also makes mowing the lawn easier.

Organize shrubs along the walls of the house or as background screening instead of scattering them without design over the lawn. You can imagine how hard mowing the lawn would be if you had to go around each shrub. Already established shrubs are dormant. If replanting a shrub make sure you get the main root system.

Place trees around the house where shade is needed. Remember to plant the shade or fruit trees far enough from the house so no limbs will rub over the roof at full maturity of the tree. Trees, also, frame the house as a picture frame completes the picture. You can plant too many trees that will take up too much moisture from the lawn.

Mulching is a big time saver, too. A two inch mulch of dried grass clippings, cottonseed hulls, sawdust, ground gin trash, or ground corn cobs will hold moisture and keep down weeds. In fact, mulching roses, shrubs, flowers, tomatoes, and other garden vegetables and berries is better than cultivating around the plants.

If you need additional help do let me know. We have a very good bulletin "Home Lawns" that is yours upon request. In this fourteen page bulletin you will learn such information as

## 4-H Club News

Members of the 4H Junior Leaders Club met Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. U.L. Lesly in Farwell, with Judy Billingsley presiding.

Four demonstrations which will be given at the "method demonstration" contest at the courthouse on April 8, were given during the evening. They included a demonstration on packing a first-aid kit by Peggy Lesly and Janis Billingsley; a demonstration on money management by Viane and Reba Lesly; one on first aid by Judy and Bruce Billingsley and another on correct lighting by Linda Gleason.

Next meeting for the club will be in the home of Bobby Tomlinson in Farwell on April 17.

Members of the Farwell Girls 4-H club met Monday, March 13, for a regular meeting. Pattie Tatum called the meeting to order, and roll was called by Janis Billingsley.

Kathryn Gober and Viane Lesly will have charge of the intermediate girls program at the next meeting, and Debbie Hargrove and Jacque Gast will have charge of the junior girls program.

During the meeting, Ettie Musil, county home demonstration agent for Farmer County, showed the girls how to give demonstrations.

Girls who helped with the 4-H week display which was set up in Tom Paul's Beauty Shop were Peggy Sue Lesly, Janis Billingsley, Ann Collins, Vicki Moore and Kathryn Gober.

Attending the meeting were Patty Tatum, Janis Billingsley, Peggy Lesly, Kandy Meeds, Vicki Kaltwasser, Vicki Moore, Kathryn Gober, Jacque Gast, Debbie Hargrove, and a visitor, Connie Dennis.

## Programs Announced For Producers

All Texas certified hybrid grain sorghums and corn hybrids have been placed on the eligible list for planting under the rules of the 1961 production programs, Ben Spears, extension agronomist, says this is a major change from former years and should make the results even more meaningful.

As in past years, the Texas Certified Seed Producers, Inc., in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will sponsor the production programs, Spears says.

In the case of grain sorghum hybrids, each participant must plant at least one acre of any one of the following hybrids: RS 590, 608, 609, 610, 630, 650, 661, 681 or Texas 601, 620 or 660. Each participant is also required to keep an accurate record on his demonstration and make a final report to be eligible for a cash reward. Adults, 4-H or FFA members may enroll with the local county agent.

Those participating in the corn production phase of the program must plant at least one acre of any one of the following hybrids: Romberg 126, Watson 111, TRF No. 3, 9, 10 or 13; Texas No. 9W, 17W, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 or 38. Separate divisions have been included for dryland and irrigated farmers. The State has been divided into five areas and awards will be made to the top producers in each. Special recognition will go to the outstanding producers in both classifications.

Spears adds that detailed information on the programs have been mailed to all county agricultural agents in Texas. He suggests that interested growers check with the local agent for needed information.

## 4-H Club Members Eligible For Trips

Did you know 4-H club boys and girls who complete record books are eligible for all expense paid trips to 4-H Club Congress in Chicago as state winners? If they are national winners with their record books they are eligible to receive \$400 and \$800 scholarships. This is enough to encourage all 4-H boys and girls to work for this great goal.

The last 4-H record book trainings for the girls were conducted in the county, Saturday, March 18 with the Friona Jr. and Sr. 4-H Club Girls. Thirty-two girls and four adult leaders and mothers were trained by Miss Ettie Musil, County Home Demonstration Agent.

Miss Musil stressed keeping records or accounts of day to day projects and activities. Many boys and girls wait to bring their record books up to date just before the books are due in the county. The disadvantage to this practice is that every detail cannot be remembered.

Consumers should have a plentiful supply of good turkey meat in 1961. And, if producers carry out present intentions, prices of turkey meat are expected to be relatively low compared with other foods, says John G. McHaney, extension economist.

Internal cork is a virus and is probably the most common of all sweet potato diseases. Harlan Smith, extension plant pathologist, says the best way to control cork is to obtain seed from producers with virus-free stock. Also, diseased potatoes should never be used for slip production, says Smith.

Jim Shearhart, a Deaf Smith county 4-H Club member, produced the top yield in 1960 in the Texas Hybrid Grain Sorghum Program, 7,892.9 pounds from an acre of irrigated RS610. Albert Sulak, a Hill county farmer, posted the top dryland yield, a whopping 7,155.3 pounds an acre, also from RS610. This is a new dryland yield record for the program, according to Ben Spears, extension agronomist. The program is sponsored by the Texas Certified Seed Producers, Inc., in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

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# Planting Time Soil Temperature Important

In this age of mechanized cotton production, a uniform stand with desirable plant spacing is a must. Since such a stand requires precise planting operations, both equipment improvements and planting practices are important. It is also important to take full advantage of the growing season by obtaining a satisfactory stand the first planting.

One guide to use in aiming for maximum germination of the first planting is soil temperature. Temperature is a major factor in seed germination and cottonseed germinates poorly at temperatures lower than 70 degrees F. It has also been proven that seedlings grow more slowly and less

vigorously at the lower temperatures.

In order to determine the accuracy of soil temperature as a guide to planting dates, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station conducted a series of tests at the Lubbock substation. One of the findings was that minimum soil temperatures at an eight-inch depth for the ten-day period preceding planting were useful as planting guides.

It was also found that cotton seedlings emerged in five to nine days when the preplanting soil temperatures at eight-inch depth averaged 60 degrees F, or above for ten days. But up to fifteen days were required for seedling emergence when the average soil temperature was

lower.

Another advantage of using soil temperatures instead of currently recommended dates as a planting guide is that it allows earlier or later planting, depending on current weather conditions.

Anyone desiring more information on the tests conducted by the Experiment Station should write the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas, and request a copy of MP-465, "Soil Temperature--A Guide to Timely Cotton Planting."

## Production And Feeding Of Forage Discussed

The forage sorghums, though not as economically important as the grain sorghums, are a major source of roughage for Texas livestock and dairy producers. Sorghum forage is produced in all farming areas of the state and in recent years, the total acreage has been slightly below 2 million. The annual production is near 2 million tons.

The forage sorghums produce roughage of excellent quality which may be stored as silage, bundles, hay or pellets. Cattle, sheep and horses make good use of these roughages when fed in combination with other feeds to produce meat, milk, wool and energy. Low-cost rations which produce high gains in the feedlot and utilizing sorghum forage have been developed.

Another and perhaps the most important use of forage sorghum is to provide a reserve supply of feed for winter maintenance and during droughts. When production is above average, the excess may be stored for later use.

In order that farmers and stockmen might have more information on these important roughage producers, J.R. Quinby and P.T. Marion, superintendents of Texas Agricultural Experiment Substations at Chillicothe and Spur, respectively, have authored, B-965, "Production and Feeding of Forage Sorghum in Texas."

The well-known research workers have prepared a publication which should be of interest to all stockmen who have experienced difficulties in producing enough roughage for their needs. Major divisions of the publication include forage sorghum culture, harvesting and storing, diseases and insects, varieties and hybrids, and feeding forage sorghum.

Copies of the publication are available from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas. Please order by number and title.

## Discovery Utilizes Corn, Grain, Wheat

Protective and decorative coatings for glass, metal or wood have been prepared experimentally from dialdehyde starch, a product obtained from wheat, corn or sorghum, by USDA chemists. Researchers at the Peoria, Illinois laboratory found that the best of the starch derivatives covered glass with a coating that provides high resistance to boiling water for as much as ten hours. The coating also remained undamaged after long immersion in acetone, dilute sulfuric acid or ethyl alcohol.

This is the third major advance in applied research on this dialdehyde starch in less than two years. Studies in 1959 showed the direct adaptability

of this versatile material in industry--as a binder or cementing agent, an additive to paper and a tanning agent for leather. In June 1959, ARS researchers of the Northern Utilization Division at Peoria, announced an improvement in their process for economical production of dialdehyde starch. Earlier this year, the scientists developed a process for adding it to paper pulp to increase wet strength of paper.

USDA scientists believe they can increase the range of uses for these products by further research. As it now stands, these materials are looming as a potentially important development for industry.

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a winner for Texas



**STRENGTH IN EXPERIENCE**  
District Attorney, Dallas County, two terms, 1946-50; Associate Justice, Supreme Court of Texas, 1950-56; Attorney General of Texas, 1956 and now serving.

**ACCOMPLISHMENT**  
Won in 1960 for Texas school children clear title to their two million acres of Tidelands; Chosen the outstanding attorney general of the nation in 1960 by National Association of Attorneys General; Received nationwide acclaim for his war against loan sharks, quack doctors and syndicated gambling, anti-trust violation and organized crime.

**BACKGROUND**  
In combat during World War II commanded field artillery battalion in the Philippines; decorated for leading volunteer patrols behind enemy lines; accepted surrender of General Yamashita's forces.

**for U.S. SENATOR**  
(Pol. Adv.—Paid for by the State Committee for Will Wilson, Wayland Rivers, Chairman)

## Gas Users Organize; Join Plains Group

Parmer County farmers who use natural gas for fuel banded together last week in a new group called The Parmer County Gas Users Association.

About 40 farmers turned out for a meeting in Bovina Thursday night and named Bruce Parr, Black farmer, as president. They picked Gilbert Kaltwasser, Farwell, and Carl Schlenker, Rhea, as vice president and secretary-treasurer.

The association has come about as a result of increased prices for natural gas. The cost of gas is an important irrigation farmer expense item, as most of Parmer County's 2600 wells are powered by gas-powered engines. Pioneer Natural Gas Company serves Parmer County and recently placed in effect an increase in the price of fuel it distributes.

The Parmer County group has affiliated itself with the Plains Gas Users, a similar organization embracing county units over the irrigated High Plains of Texas.

"We are not just a protest organization," says Kaltwasser. "But right now the farmer has no way of being represented, and that is what we are organizing for."

Dues for membership have been set at \$2 per well per year. They can be rendered to an officer of the association, or paid at The Friona State Bank or given to County Judge Loyde Brewer.

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### HIGH PLAINS RESEARCH FOUNDATION Halfway, Texas

Table 1. Mean agronomic data for ten varieties of soybeans evaluated at the High Plains Research Foundation during 1960.

Variety	Early Vigor	Bloom Date 2/	Percent Stand 3/	Plant Height Inches	Lodging 4/	Shattering 5/	Percent Moisture in Seed	Bushel Test wt. Pounds	Seed Yield Bushels per acre 6/
Hood	1.00	8-21	100.00	35.00	1.00	1.00	12.70	56.0	41.76
Hill	2.00	8-22	100.00	32.50	2.75	1.00	11.35	56.0	39.53
Lee	1.50	8-26	100.00	32.75	3.50	1.00	11.20	56.0	39.36
Dorman	1.00	8-18	100.00	34.50	2.50	1.00	10.78	56.5	38.67
Dortchsoy 67A	1.75	8-18	100.00	33.00	1.00	1.00	11.69	56.0	37.64
Dortchsoy 31	1.75	8-25	100.00	33.25	1.50	1.00	11.23	56.0	36.43
Jackson	1.00	8-28	100.00	39.50	1.00	1.00	12.67	55.5	36.09
Dortchsoy 2A	1.50	8-25	100.00	35.50	2.00	1.00	13.26	55.0	36.09
Rebel	1.75	8-31	100.00	42.00	1.50	1.00	12.52	58.0	34.37
Ogden 302	1.75	8-23	100.00	34.75	1.00	1.00	11.40	55.0	34.02

- Average Yield 37.40
- 1/ Rated visually as follows: 1 = very good, 2 = good, 3 = fair, 4 = poor, and 5 = very poor.
  - 2/ Date when all plants were in full bloom.
  - 3/ Estimated at harvest.
  - 4/ Rated visually at harvest as follows: 1 = almost all erect, 2 = either all leaning slightly or a few down, 3 = either all leaning moderately or 25% to 50% down, and 4 = either all plants leaning considerably or 50% to 80% down.
  - 5/ Rated visually at harvest as follows: 1 = 0 to 5% shattered, and 2 = 6% to 10% shattered.
  - 6/ Harvested by hand on November 10 and threshed with an Allis Chalmers combine.

## Parmer Co. People Attend FU Convention

Among delegates to the largest convention ever held by the National Farmers Union -- and its first to be held in Washington, D. C. -- were the following from this area:

Mr. and Mrs. John Renner, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stringer, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hamm, J. R. Harris, Glen Lesly and T. O. Lesly. They were among 150 from Texas.

The four-day session which ended Thursday, March 16, was

highlighted by addresses from the Secretary of Agriculture, Orville L. Freeman; the Secretary of Labor, Arthur Goldberg; The Under Secretary of State, Chester Bowles; the Director of the Food for Peace Program, George McGovern; the Assistant Secretary of Interior for Power and Water, Kenneth Holm; the Director of Agricultural Credit, John A. Baker; and Marquis Childs, the national columnist.

Besides seeing and hearing

this roster of high officials, the delegates visited the national monuments of Washington, had a special tour of the White House and interviewed various members of Congress.

The convention adopted resolutions which will govern the farm organization for the next year and heard a stimulating address by their President, James G. Patton.

More than 2,400 people registered for the convention, most of them arriving by special

buses and some coming from as far as the Pacific Northwest. Thirty-three states and four foreign countries were represented.

Coffey says that some of the primary noxious weeds in Texas are dodder, wild garlic, Johnsongrass, Russian knapweed, wild onion and Canada thistle.

## Protein Makes Big Difference In Grain Sorghum Value

A call for more protein quality in grain sorghum feeds was sounded at Texas Tech, Friday, at the annual meeting of the hybrid sorghum division. Texas Certified Seed Producers, Inc. "We need to pay more attention to the quality of our feed grains," said Frank Moore of Plainview, president of the Grain Sorghum Products Assn. "Low quality is affecting our export markets--and it makes a difference to cattle feed lot operators, too."

He pointed to recent High Plains Research Foundation findings on 52 hybrids and varieties of grain sorghums tested

under irrigated conditions. Last year the protein content varied from 7.05 per cent to 11.20 per cent.

"This difference of 4.15 per cent protein is equal to 83 pounds of protein per ton of grain," he noted. "Pegging actual protein cost at the cottonseed meal value of eight-cents per pound (figured at cottonseed

meal selling for \$3.65 per 100 pounds), the 83 pounds of protein increase multiplied by eight cents makes the value of the protein worth \$6.73 a ton."

"At \$6.73 per ton, the hybrid grain sorghum with the 4.15 per cent more protein is worth 33.65 cents per hundred pounds more than the other hybrids," Moore said.

## Says Senior Years Can Be Good Ones

Society is made up of many different groups, and each of these groups has its own particular problems. The people of Texas are no different, and the state has given much time to solving their group problems.

Today another portion of the population is receiving more attention than ever before, says Reagan Brown, extension rural sociologist. This group is that vast number which is approaching the golden years of life. Today, more than one-half million Texans, or one out of every eleven, are over 65 years of age.

In almost every locality you will find a concern for this ever increasing group, continues Brown. Communities are becoming more impatient than ever with the adage that "the first 25 years of life are given

to learning, the next 25 to earning and the last 25 to yearning." Many neighborhoods are determined that the older citizens shall have an active old age with friends, jobs and good health.

The greatest problem to overcome is the citizenship's complacency toward the older members of the community. Many communities are establishing committees to plan local programs that can utilize the vast resources of this group to help them find happiness, entertainment and constructive activities in which they may engage.

If these goals can be achieved on a community level, the golden years can be years of contentment and happiness for this very important segment of our population, Brown concludes.

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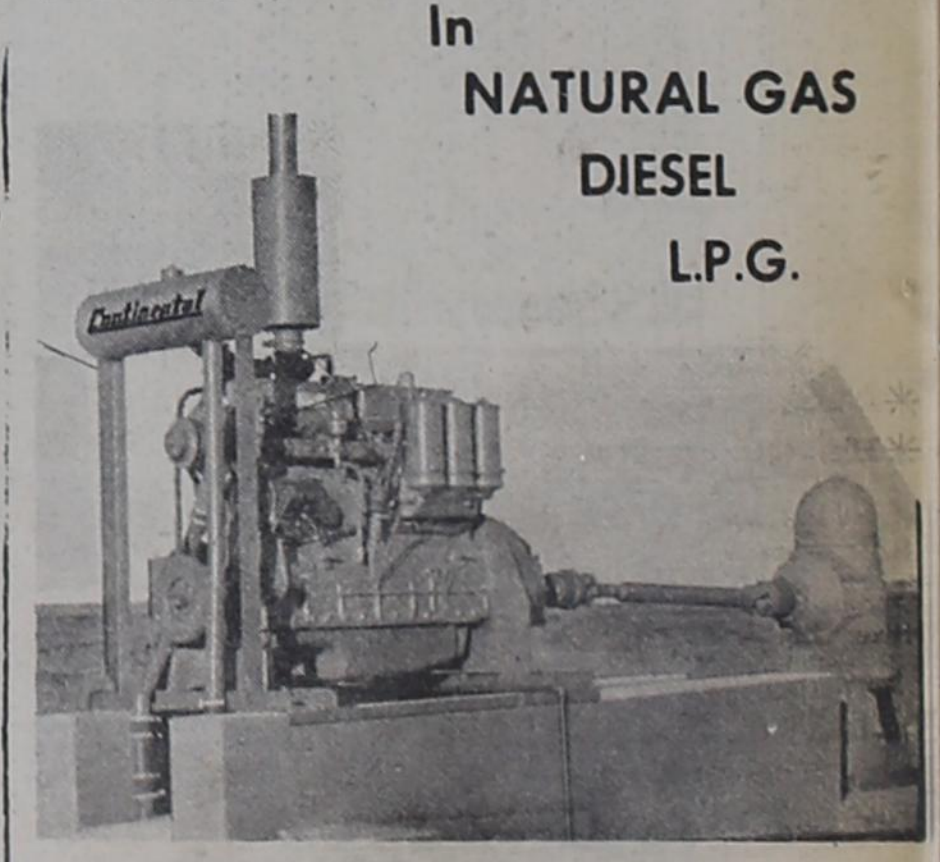
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# Of Interest To THE WOMEN



MARY EVELYN VAUGHN

## Engagement Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Vaughn of Reed, Okla. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Evelyn, to Dick Steelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Steelman of Bovina.

Mary Evelyn graduated from Reed High School in 1959 and is currently employed at First National Bank of Bovina.

Dick is a graduate of Bovina High School and now farms here.

April 8 is the date chosen for the wedding.

## Baptist Women Have Mission Week Of Prayer

Mrs. Wendell Garner was in charge of program opening "Mission Week of Prayer" recently at First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Allen Cumpston sang a special and Mrs. Keith Garner presented a musical reading to close the program.

Approximately 28 attended the meeting.

The next session of prayer met at Mrs. R.N. Williford's last Tuesday. Mrs. J.O. Combs presented the program, "How Shall They Believe in Him?" Following the program the ladies adjourned to the church for a covered dish luncheon after which a playlet on how money is spent for home mission work was presented.

Mrs. S.A. Barbee presented the third program to the group Wednesday.

Final meeting was Thursday with Mrs. J.O. Combs in charge of the program. It was "Except They Be Sent" and was followed by a vocal selection by Mrs. Cumpston and a reading by Mrs. Keith Garner.

## WMU With Mrs. Gooch

"Safeguarding Our Youth," was the topic of study at WMU Tuesday afternoon.

## Courtesy Fetes

### Mrs. Glenn Hromas

Mrs. Glenn Hromas was honored with a lullaby shower Friday afternoon in home of Mrs. Charles Embry.

Serving table was laid with a white cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink and white snapdragons in a pink bowl. Refreshments of filled cookies, mints and lemonade were served from silver and crystal appointments.

Calling during the afternoon were Mrs. Jimmy Clements, Mrs. Keith Garner, Mrs. Arnold Hromas, Mrs. Robert Read, Mrs. Warren Morton and Janice, Mrs. Travis Dyer, Mrs. J.B. Barrett, Mrs. Jim Russell, Mrs. Stella Purcell, and Mrs. Bob McMeans.

Hosting the occasion were Mrs. Tom Griffith, Mrs. Embry, Mrs. Charles Vickers, Mrs. Cash Richards, Mrs. Gwen Newbrough, Mrs. Scott Gober, Mrs. Joe Moore and Mrs. Rob Edens.

Several unable to attend sent gifts.

## CONGRATULATIONS

Capt. and Mrs. Charles W. Bradley, who are stationed with Air Force in Japan, welcome the recent birth of a baby girl. She was named Lisa Lae.

Mrs. Bradley is former Pat Steelman. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Steelman of Bovina.

A true and false quiz and discussion was carried on by members of the group.

Attending were Mrs. Hodge Rigdon, Mrs. R. M. Williford, Mrs. Allan Cumpston, Mrs. J.O. Combs, Mrs. E. H. Moody, Mrs. J. R. Glover, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis.

Hosting the meeting was Mrs. J. W. Gooch. Following the discussion refreshments of coffee and cake were served.

## Young Adults Have Social

Volleyball at school gym provided entertainment for Baptist Young Adults Training Union Class Friday evening.

Following the entertainment the group was served refreshments of Cokes and candy.

Attending were Glenn Kelley, Charles Owen, Mrs. Billy Ray Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Heard, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jamerson, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Sorley, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Kirkpatrick, Rev. and Mrs. John Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McCain, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. James McLeRoy, Mr. and Mrs. Don Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Wiseman and Mr. and Mrs. Max Kennedy.

## Bridge Club Entertained

The Thursday afternoon Bridge Club was entertained in the home of Mrs. Dean MacCallum recently.

Mrs. Durward Bell won high, Mrs. Jimmy Clements, low and Mrs. Glenden Sudderth won the traveling prize.

Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Clements, Mrs. Sudderth and Mrs. Dolph Moten.

Others present included, Mrs. Leon Grissom, Mrs. Bob Wilson, Mrs. Jim Hemke, Mrs. A. M. Wilson, Mrs. Johnny Horn, Mrs. Jimmy Charles and Mrs. Bedford Caldwell.

Following an afternoon of Bridge the hostess served pie and coffee to the group.



MRS. MANUEL KILSNER

## Wedding Solemnized In Formal Ceremony

First Baptist Church of Tullia was the scene of the wedding recently of Miss La Donna Dale Burrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Burrow and Manuel Eugene Kesner, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Kesner of Bovina.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Arthur M. Brewer, student director of the Baptist Student Center director of the Baptist Student Center at West Texas State College in Canyon, before an altar adorned with greenery and white gladioli flanked by candelabra.

Bill Knighton, Canyon, sang "Whither Thou Goest," "Through the Years," and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Warren Lee Bell, who also presented traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white delustrated satin designed with V-shaped neckline appliqued with scalloped lace. The long sleeves tapered to petal points over the hands and the princess bodice flowed into a pleated and gored skirt. Her waist length veil of illusion was attached to a pearl crown. She carried a white Bible topped with a cascade arrangement of butterfly roses, stephanotis and featuring a white orchid.

Miss Etta Sue Simpson, Snyder, was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Stacia Scott and Evelyn Fillingim, both of Kermit. They wore identical dresses of orchid embroidered taffeta, styled with puff sleeves and full skirts. They wore matching head bands and carried crescent bouquets of orchid and white carnations.

Robert Burrow, sister of the bride, was flower girl. Candelighters were Sharon and Linda Hunt of Lubbock, cousins of the bride.

Jim Clark of Adrian was best man. Groomsmen were Don Holtzclaw and Don Paris, both of Amarillo. Serving as ushers were David Gassoway of Hobbs, N. M., brother-in-law of the groom; Bill Waddell, Kermit; and John Burrow, Tullia, brother of the bride. Randy Gassoway of Hobbs, nephew of the groom was ringbearer.

A reception in the fellowship hall of the church immediately followed the ceremony. Members of the houseparty were Mesdames Ronald Price, Jerry Edwards, and Miss Carolyn Vance all of Amarillo; Miss Jean Peninger, Kermit; Mrs. Brent Joy, Lubbock; Miss Katherine Eslick, Borger; and Miss Roena King and Miss Barbara Bacon, Canyon.

The couple are at home in Kermit where they both teach at Purple Sage Elementary School. Both are graduates of West Texas State College.

## Suzy Secretary Sez



To clean stubborn sediment from the bottom of glassware, fill half full of lukewarm suds, add a handful of carpet tacks and shake well!

"Then stop telling her you are," the colonel snapped. "It makes her nervous."

## Macon Apartments Compact And Clever

Compact and clever are the two words which would best describe the duplex apartments recently built by Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Macon. The apartments are located at corner of Avenue E and Halsell street, across street from school.

These three-room apart-

ments are completely carpeted and have inlaid linoleum in both the bath and kitchen.

The kitchen and dining area are quite large and storage space is almost unlimited. The work center in the kitchen features a built-in range and oven of copper finish. Storage beneath the range provides extra

room for cooking utensils. There is as much cabinet space in these apartments as there is in the average two-bedroom home.

Neutral color schemes throughout the apartments make it easy to decorate. The carpet as well as the drapes are well co-ordinated with the wall color scheme.

The bedrooms feature either a walk-in closet or double closets.

Another convenience is a small utility room or room enough in the kitchen for a

washing machine and dryer.

Ceramic tile in beige tones continue the color scheme in the bath with draperies matching the walls. A built-in lavatory provides linen space in the bath, however, this isn't a worry since there is a linen closet in the hallway.

Also worth mentioning is the exteriors of these buildings. They are in red and white brick and finished with white wood-work.

These apartments are "Fit For A King"; that is, a king with a small family.



Pictured above, Mrs. J. P. Macon is about to open the door of one of the double closets in the bedroom of the apartments



Mrs. J. P. Macon is shown pointing out conveniences of the eye level built-in oven in their new duplex apartments.

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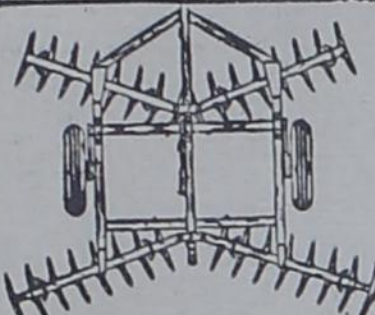
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IRONING -- pickup and delivery, \$1.50 per dozen, Phone 238-4277. 37-tfnc

FOR SALE--Marks trailer, 3000 ton spring axle, good tires, ready to go. L. M. Grissom, 238-2572. 37-3tc



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

FOUND--Black male Cocker Spaniel pup with one white front foot, Jerry Rogers, 238-4031. 39-1tc

**Turnkey Electrical Jobs & Repairs**  
**Plumbing Repairs**  
**Call Us!**  
**BOVINA ELECTRIC**  
Odin White  
238-2951

NOTICE G'S -- 80 acres of land for sale, Located near Bovina on pavement. All in cultivation. All in soil bank. Priced \$6700. Can be handled on Texas veteran's loan program. See or call O. W. Rhinehart, Bovina, Texas. 39-tfnc

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to take this means of expressing our deep appreciation to our many friends for their wonderful kindness in providing food, flowers, and sympathy during the illness and death of our darling mother and grandmother.  
We especially want to thank the ladies who prepared and served meals. God bless each and every one of you.

H. L. Ivys  
Olen Ivys  
Jimmy Ivys  
Leland Ivys  
R. V. Ivys  
Mrs. J. H. Wagnon  
Mrs. J. A. Jarrett  
Tony Ivys  
D. B. Ivys

**Richards Slaughter House**  
'Your Business Appreciated'

enjoy **HOT WATER** at **LOWEST COST** with flame-fast **GAS**

**50 gallons for a nickel!**  
the price of a package of gum

**WEED BURNING**  
Don't let weeds rob you. Gulfane used in convenient, effective flame throwing weed burners destroys weeds, increases yields, upgrades crop quality, and reduces hand labor costs.

**BONDS OIL CO.**

238-2271

Bovina

FOR RENT -- Floor Polisher. \$1 per day. Superior Electric, AD 8-2751 32-tfnc

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Mrs. J. A. Jarrett  
Tony Ivys  
D. B. Ivys

**CARD OF THANKS**  
May God's richest blessing rest on those who were so kind to look after my boys during my hospital stay. Also those who helped with the house, brought food, sent flowers, cards and gifts. May God reward each of you for each kind deed. Thanks to each of you.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McCutchan 39-1tp

**Whittlin' --**  
they use is running a monthly ad in this newspaper as well as in other newspapers in towns which they service.  
\*\*\*\*  
Maybe we're overly concerned about this business of having a local man to tend to our utilities here. But we suspicion that Bovina has been given the short end of the stick in years past, the companies have gotten away with it without opposition, and they figure the situation will continue indefinitely.  
And certainly we don't want them to do anything that's not "economically justifiable" but we do want them to know that the community expects, and should get, any extra benefits that it's entitled to.

International Falls, Minn. Journal: "The fight for federal aid (to education) still goes on, but the crisis that was supposed to justify it is withering away. Those who have said the job could be done without federal aid have been proved right. Those who persist in seeking a federal solution, however, still have a chance of getting their way. This could happen because many Americans, deafened by a propaganda din for federal aid, may not yet realize that the crisis is passing."

## Household HINTS

time work money SAVERS



**DIRT IS FOE OF RUGS**  
No housewife is a stranger to dust and dirt - an enemy that confronts her every time she empties a vacuum cleaner bag. But it took a recent year of research study to give this stubborn foe the proper dimension. It weighs approximately 108 pounds in the six room house and 80 percent of this 87 pounds - ends up on floor coverings. Not all of it can be dislodged with the vacuum cleaner and what remains - the gritty stuff - shortens the life of rugs and carpets.

Wilbur Gage, president of Magikist, developers of a highly specialized rug and carpet cleaning system, is authority for the above figures. Professional cleaning, he believes, is the only possible guarantee that rug life can be extended to a maximum and colors maintained year in and year out.  
Regular carpet sweeping and vacuum cleaner application is essential, he says, but cleaning in a professional manner is what removes the tiny bits of stone, coal, clay and pumice whose razor sharp edges destroy finest fibres and delicate colors which originally attracted the rug buyer's attention.  
Write for booklet of 300 Household Hints and leaflet on Rug and Carpet Care. Send 10c to cover mailing cost. Magikist Home Office, Chicago 44, Ill.

## EL STUPIDO



Two young men saw two pretty girls meet and embrace. Said one: "That's what's wrong with this country."  
"What do you mean?" asked his friend.  
"Women doing men's work."

"Going my way, honey?"  
"Look, sailor, the public street is no place to address a young woman whose address is 2729 East One hundred and ninety-ninth street, phone Mel-echron 8-6583 party R."



**BRIEF EVENING** - Classic sheath styling and deeply plunging neckline effectively display the rich floral print of this cotton knit swim suit by Catalina. The V-neckline is repeated by the deeply scooped back, bare to the waistline. Printed in vivid tropical colors on a deep green or plum background.

**COTTON SEED**  
Let Us Supply You With Your Needs.  
If We Don't Have The Seed You Want, We'll Extend Every Effort To Get It For You.  
\*\*\*\*  
**Our Business Is To Serve Farmers In This Great Area!**

**BOVINA GIN CO.**  
Don Sides, Mgr. 238-4801

**TOP YIELDS**  
With **CLEAN FIELDS**  
When You Plant **R. C. Mitchell Hybrid Milo**  
--Produced At Lockney--



Standmaster — Brand X  
**Book Your Order Now!**  
R. C. Mitchell Exclusively - Grown Texas Hybrid Milos, Standmaster & Standking. Feature:  
• High Yields With Strong Stalk & Root System  
• More "Storm-Proof-Ness"  
• A Shorter, Less Wasteful, Stalk  
• Prices Competitive With All Good Seed,  
Also Offering Other Varieties Of Texas Hybrids.  
**DEAN McCALLUM, DEALER**  
O. W. Rhinehart Real Estate Office  
---Bovina---

San Diego, Texas, Facts: "The Welfare State, both feared and desired, seems likely to arrive via Social Security. Steadily, the Social Security tax expands and the promises and 'benefits' grow. Already, without additional legislation that the liberals in Congress are arguing for, the Social Security tax will, by law, reach 9 per cent in 1969."

The American Medical Association News reports on a New York State study showing that injuries and deaths were 60 per cent lower in 400 accidents involving people using seat belts than in 400 similar accidents where seat belts were not used. And the U.S. Forest Service says that seat belts have saved at least 100 of its employees from death.

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COMPARE OUR MONEY-SAVING **NEW LOW PRICES**



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15-MONTH GUARANTEE  
**12.95**  
Plus tax and trade-in tire off your car 6.70-15 Black Tube-Type

Firestone's superior QUALITY allows us to give you a GUARANTEE against tire failure from blowouts, cuts, bruises or breaks caused by ROAD HAZARDS... glass, stones, holes in the road, curbs, etc. PLUS our famous Lifetime Guarantee!

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