SPONSORED BY ROPING CLUB ---

Expect 100 Appaloosa Horses In Show



SHOW BOUND--Al Kerby, a member of Bovina Roping Club which will sponsor the Appaloosa Horse Show here Saturday, is shown with two colts which will be entered in the show. The horse colts belong to Earl Hise. They were sired by Gray Son Choice, Appaloosa stallion owned by Kerby and Hise, and are out of solid-colored mared. Gen Dandee is the name of the spotted colt on the left.

TO LET CONTRACT --

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The entire project will be let

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Voters in the school district

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Some showers this week.

And more around the 15th.

Between the 25th and 30th.

Weather

a good rain!

dent Warren Morton says.

Judging Begins At 10 Saturday

Approximately 100 Appaloosa horses are expected to be exhibited here Saturday at second annual Bovina Appaloosa Horse Show.

The spotted horses will be shown in 13 halter classes and six performance classes.

Trophies will be presented to grand champions with rosettes going to first through sixth place winners.

Judge of the show will be Roland Moore of Tulia.

Sponsoring the show again this year is Bovina Roping Club. It is approved by the Texas Appaloosa Horse Club. All horses shown except 1964 foals must be registered in the foundation or tentative registry of the Appaloosa Horse Club, Moscow, Idaho.

Entry fees are \$6 per horse in the halter classes and \$11 per horse in the performance classes. In the performance classes, \$5 per horse will be paid by the entries and will be delivered 40%, 30%, 20% and 10%.

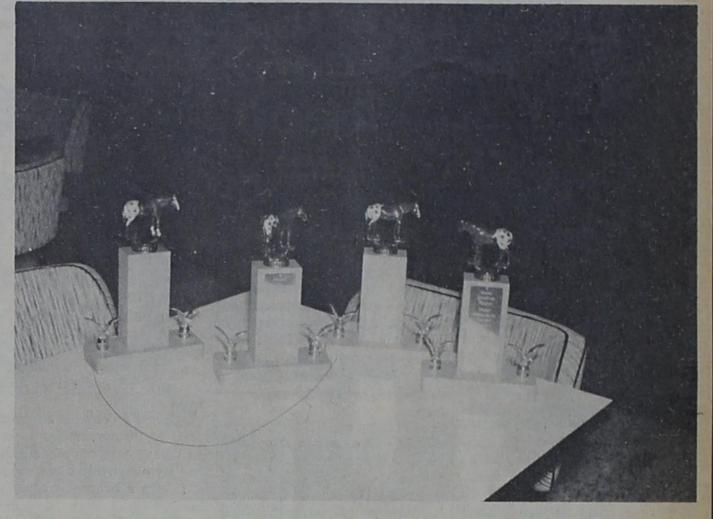
Site of the show will be the Roping Club's arena west of town. Judging begins at 10 a.m.

Performance classes include junior reining, senior reining, junior cutting, senior cutting, western pleasure and open calf roping.

Most of the halter classes are expected to be judged in the morning with the performance classes slated for the afternoon session.

A total of 94 horses were entered in the first annual show (Continued on Page 2)

SATURDAY --



HORSE SHOW TROPHIES -- Winners of the Appaloosa Horse Show here Saturday will, appropriately enough, receive spotted trophies. Four of the trophies which will be awarded are shown here. The trophies donated by area businesses, are adorned by a handsome Appaloosa-marked horse. Judging begins at 10 a.m.



WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1964

WINNER

of the Distinguished

Association of Texas

Service Award of the

Vocational Agriculture Teachers

WHITTLIN BY DOLPH MOTEN

The 1964 primary elections are over. This does, as was pointed out here last week, make all political observers smarter than they were this time last week,

Bovina voters turned out in reasonably good numbers. The total vote of 308 was short of the record-setting 439 of two years ago, but it probably set a record for a year in which there was no commissioner's race, Too, some of the voters here might have voted in the Republican primary at Rhea instead of marking a Democratic ballot here.

Mention of the Rhea voting public is almost embarrassing for us. As a matter of fact, it's more than "almost" embarrassing. Our candidacy for the chairmanship of the county Democratic Executive Committee, ran what was concast ballots favoring the expansidered to be a respectable second in a two-horse race. in an early March election by a At Rhea, though, the story

was different. We were skunked there!

Our vote total was zero while our opponent picked up 30.

That makes us wonder about people like Dutch Dean and Jack Patterson, who vote at Rhea, Looks from here as if those fellows, as well as others, could have assured us of at least one vote. It's our understanding that Patterson has a story to tell us in regard to the election about as long as your arm. We haven't had the good fortune to see him since the polls closed. Maybe we'll have more on this later.

On the brighter side of the ledger, we greatly appreciated the vote at Bovina especially and Oklahoma Lane and Lazbuddie.

* * * * ELECTION OBSERVATIONS: In the governor's race -- We were surprised that Don Yarborough didn't make a better showing against the incumbent, John Connally. We expected Connally to win, but Yarborough conducted a good campaign and should have done better. This is especially true when you consider that he pressed Connally in their race two years ago. Lieutenant Governor --Preston Smith ran away with this one. The Lubbock incumbent had the advantage because he was in office. We think Fuentes was a good candidate and should have made a much better showing. Lack of campaigning on his part was a factor in his being trounced, as we see it. Maybe we'll hear some more from Fuentes in elections to come. Senator -- Ralph Yarborough won easily as we had hoped and expected. Gordon McLendon pulled out all the stops to beat Yarborough, but the major one backfired on him. We think

Name 6 To Tax Board

The contract for Bovina's | of six members. The equalization board is new school facilities and improvements will be let Tuesslated to have its annual meetday, May 26, at 2 p. m. ing with taxpayers June 2.

That decision was made at Equalization board members a called meeting of the school appointed were Dean McCallum, board last week. Present at the Troy Fuller, Wendol Christian, meeting was Atmar Atkinson. Wilbur Charles, Don Sides and Jack Patterson. They have been The board also approved invited to meet with the school plans for the building program board at its regular meeting which will include seven class-

Monday night. rooms and an elementary library, an elementary activity Also, the board voted to close room and improvements to the the school tax office on alterpresent gym and to the school's nate Saturday mornings during

the summer months. Previously, the office has been open each Saturday until noon.

AT 8 P.M. IN CITY HALL --

Stops Here

Bookmobile

Tomorrow

The Bookmobile makes its second appearance in Bovina tomorrow (Thursday). The mobile library will be

at school from 12 until 1 and will be parked in downtown Bovina from 1 until 4.

After two completed weeks of scheduled stops the Bookmobile has met with wonder- the trend in the county and the Moseley, the winner, led Leona full response in most communities, according to an announcement from the Muleshoe head- nally for governor and Preston quarters.

A total of 1000 books were checked out the first week and in the Demo primary election close to 700 were issued the conducted here Saturday. second week.

The Bookmobile makes 44 stops in Bailey, Cochran, Lamb 95. The count was the same for and Parmer Counties. It returns to each stop every three weeks.

308 Mark Ballots In Demo Primary

Bovina Democrats, following | assessor - collector, Hugh | state, favored Ralph Yarborough for senator, John Con-Smith for lieutenant governor.

Yarborough received 203 votes to Gordon McLendon's

Connally over Don Yarborough. In the county race for tax

Moss, 190-103. The county totals were 1014 for Moseley to 598 for Mrs. Moss.

In the Bovina box, Dolph Mo-A total of 308 marked ballots ten received 220 votes for chairman of the county Democratic executive committee while the incumbent, Nelson Welch, polled 66. Welch was the overall winner with 771 as compared with Moten's 598.

in the race for Congressman-At-Large, Poll received 166 votes. His closest competitor was Dan Sullivan with 43. They

finished the same way over the county. Bovina and Parmer County voters favored John White for commissioner of agriculture

over Millard Shivers by a wide margin. The Bovina box gave Jim

Langdon a 147 to 133 margin

The installation of an addi-

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Chicken

Dinner

Sunday

Voters here favored Joe Pool | over Jesse Owens for railroad commissioner (unexpired term). The county, though, went for Owens, 719 to 615.

> In Friona's county commissioner race, which was not voted on here, Thomas W. Lewellen received 405 votes to Forrest W. Osborn's 210. Moten received 30 write-in votes for Democratic chairman of the Bovina voting precinct. Others receiving write-invotes were Bob Wilson, A. L. Hartzog, Lewis Welch and Jack McCracken. They had one each.

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Parmer County Republicans, voting at four locations in the county, favored George Bush over Jack Cox, 88-39, for senator. They gave Frank Hinkson of Lazbuddie a 138 to 27 margin for representative from 18th Congressional District, Price was the overall winner.

In a straw vote for the presidential nominee, the Republicans favored Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona. He received 143 of Parmer County's total which was in the neighborhood of 165.

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Both parties are scheduled to have runoff elections the first Saturday in June. The Democrats will decide on a Congressman-At-Large and the Republicans will choose between Cox and Bush for the pleted in April, according to senatorial seat.

Riding Club Planning Underway

Plans are underway for a riding club for Bovina. Members of Bovina Roping Club voted to make the riding

Protest meeting for chang- zoning change may attend the The present zoning set-up ing of zoning ordinance here meeting and discuss the pro- in this area is "restricted reis scheduled for Friday night posal with members of the city tail" which means that all busi-The meeting will be in city says.

AT FARWELL --



at 8.

hall.

Delegates to Parmer County | and Travis Dyer. Friona delegates are Frank convention of Democratic Party Spring, Dan Ethridge, Hollis were elected at precinct con-Horton, Nelson Welch, Bill ventions which were held Sat-Sheehan, O. J. Beene, Earl urday afternoon. Chester, Jay Claborn, John The county convention is Blackburn, Steve Messenger scheduled for Saturday at 3 p.m. in district courtroom at the and H. K. Kendrick. courthouse in Farwell. Lazbuddie delegates include Mrs. Wyle Bullock, who is state Parmer County can send committeewoman from this three delegates to the state senatorial district, Albert Fulconvention. They will be elected ler, Mrs. C. C. Matthews Jr., at the Saturday meeting. Don Shuman and Joe Bullock. The county's eight voting precincts have a total of 36 dele-Representing Farwell Democrats will be Ruth Berggren, gates to the county meeting, Friona has 11, Bovina eight, Sam Aldridge, Hazel Gast, Bob Farwell six, Lazbuddie five, Anderson, Mrs. Bob Anderson and Mrs. W. H. Graham. Oklahoma Lane three, and Black, Lakeview and Rhea one Oklahoma Lane delegates are Wendol Christian, Jack Roach each.

Meeting Friday

council, Mayor Boyd Gilreath nesses which locate there must

Street and a portion of Highway 86 near Third Street.

conduct all of their business The proposed change will operation on inside of a building.

Citizens who own property make District D as defined in The change would make the which will be affected by the the original zoning ordinance area a retail area. This means become District E. Involved in that service stations, drive-ins the change will be all of Third and other businesses which (Continued on Page 2)



Mrs. Boatman Zoning Protest Dies Monday

> Mrs. Luther Boatman, 82, a | tioned with the U.S. Navy in Bovina resident since 1937, died Japan and Roberta Vander-Monday at 11:35 p.m. in Parmer venter of Phoenix, Ariz. County Community Hospital Seven great-grandchildren in Friona. also survive.

Funeral arrangements are pending. Claborn Funeral Home General of Friona will be in charge of arrangements.

Completes Mrs. Boatman had been in the Friona hospital for the past week. Additions

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Eula Newton of Bovina; three grandtional 120 lines and 100 termichildren, Mrs. C. W. Carter, nals along with the associated Odessa; Jerry Newton, statrunking facilities was com-

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and Harold Carpenter. Delegates elected from Bovina were Bob Wilson, Dur-Cordie Potts is Rhea's representative. ward Bell, Norvell Strawn,

Mario Trevino, Johnie Horn, Delegates from Black and Dolph Moten, Wendell Garner Lakeview were not elected.

ART SHOW VISITORS--Shown viewing a portion of the vast display of paintings at the Sunday afternoon art show in school cafeteria are Mrs. Frank Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Smith and Bruce, Bruce, 3, was more interested in the photographer who was preparing to make his picture as people keep coming, Wilthan he was in the art.

A Mother's Day chicken dinner will be served by members | club addition at a regular meetof Methodist Men. The feed will ing Saturday night at Bovina be Sunday at noon in school Restaurant. Al Kerby was named chaircafeteria.

Serving will begin shortly af- man of the riding group and ter 12, announces Vernon Willard, president of the church organization.

Cost will be \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12. "The price includes all the chicken you can eat," Willard says.

In addition to fried chicken, the meal will feature salad, vegetables, dessert and a drink. The public is invited to the

meal. Serving will continue as long lard points.

such a group may contact either Kerby or Williams. Plans call for the club to participate in parades in the area and other functions. Also at the Saturday night meeting, plans for Saturday's

Tommy Williams was elected

People interested in joining

co-chairman.

Appaloosa Horse Show were completed.

Next meeting of the roping club is Saturday, May 23, announces Hugh Moseley, club secretary.

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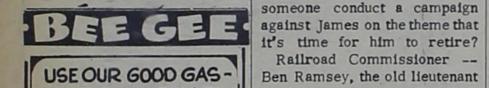
Dolph Moten Publisher & Editor Sue Moten Women's News

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votes he polled were votes live here. against Yarborough, not for Mcter race, but with the same end ponent in November. Yar-November, the advantage of be- Carr. ing the incumbent and that does seem to be a big help. Yarsenator. His opposition stems back to the old days of the Allan Shivers regime in state politics. Most people who are held political advantages? against Yarborough don'treally know-why.

Joe Pool was way out front in position he holds, was unopthis race over four other candidates. Reason for this, we think, was that he was the incumbent we can remember anything and his name was better known. about state politics, We remem-We understand that Pool votes ber thinking as a child that Republican more than a lot of surely that name would get good Republicans, That figures, though, since he's from Dallas County. We'd like to see Pool defeated in the runoff. Dan Sul-



livan of Andrews County was second high in that race in this county. He got our vote. Bob Looney of Harris County, anoth-"The Old Scotchman" was an er candidate in that race, is extremely weak candidate. The related to the Looneys who

Attorney General -- Wag-Lendon. Any other conservative goner Carr of Lubbock was unwould have probably run a bet- opposed in his bid for re-election. We didn't understand this. result. We expect Yarborough This post is a good stepping to win by a slightly larger stone for the governorship and margin over his Republican op- it looks as though some ambitious political hopeful would borough did have, and will till have tried to take it away from Agriculture Commissioner -- John White appears to have

borough has done a good job as found a home here. He had little trouble with Millard Shivers, who made an active campaign. We wonder if Shivers' name State Treasurer -- Jesse

James, who has about the most Congressman - At - Large -- | unlikely name possible for the posed. If we're not mistaken, James has held this office since James defeated for state treasurer. (See, we were making wrong political decisions even as a youngster.) Why couldn't

someone conduct a campaign against James on the theme that it's time for him to retire? Railroad Commissioner --



SIX YEARS AGO May 7, 1958

Danny Morton has been named the valedictorian of the Bovina High School senior class with an average of 91,53 for his four high school years.

Alvin Farrell received burns varying from first to third degree when an irrigation motor spit flames from the carburator while he was "priming" it with gasoline.

Temporarily at least, difficulty has arisen in finding a suitable location that is available for building the vegetable shed slated for Bovina, according to Otto A. Ables of Gateway Produce Co.

Four new members were added to roster of Bovina Volunteer Fire Department at last meeting according to chief Otho Hammonds.

The new members were Bill Litscher, E. H. Moody, A. L. Pruitt and James Taylor.

THREE YEARS AGO

May 10, 1961

Don Caldwell, Bovina's lone entry in state track meet at Austin last weekend, came in a close second in his event, the mile run.

Merriel Green, assistant football coach at Texas Tech, will be featured speaker at annual Bovina High Athletic banquet Saturday night.

Cable TV remains a possibility for Bovina.

O. M. Hammonds, who has a city franchise for such a system says that research concerning Bovina's proposed set-up has been completed and signup is ready to begin.

Bovina's proposed housing development is in the go-ahead state.

Bill Christian and Ed Chestnut, with Bill Christian Inc. of Roswell, the proposed developing firm, were in town the latter part of last week. They informed city officials that they would accept city's offer to install one-third of the sewer and water systems to the area where houses will be built,

With an average of 95, Lynn Looney is valedictorian of Bovina's junior high graduating class. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Looney.

Leon Grissoms' New Home **Designed For Family Living**

By Sue Moten The recent completion of the Leon Grissom home in Ridgelea is an asset to both the addition and the community. The split level structure has a brick and redwood exterior with a shake roof.

The family room, which consists of a kitchen, dining area and den, is a large pecan paneled area with space for living by all members of the family. The kitchen, which is the heart of any home, features pecan paneling and pecan stained cabinets.

A few of the features of the kitchen are a work area in the center which is topped with a wooden cutting board and storage underneath. All appliances are built in with the dishwasher and refrigerator being paneled in pecan to match the decor. The vegetable bins are a unique feature. They are tin bins put on a lazy susan. The dining area of the family room has a continental height table with tangerine leather chairs. One outstanding piece

of furniture is a hutch which is painted in green, brown, gold and tangerine. A chainlamp of amber hangs over the dining table.

around a fireplace with large couches forming a "L" shape conversation area, One entire



Pam Grissom is shown decending the stairs from the bedrooms on the upper level of the Leon Grissoms' new home.

end of the room is covered | doors. with bookshelves and a desk area. The room opens onto a covered patio with sliding glass

The four bedroom home has two bedrooms downstairs and two upstairs. The boys, Mike and Jeff, have rooms which are located off a service room. The boys' rooms are identically designed with a work area at one end which consists

of bookshelves, writing desks and storage space. They share a bath which is supposed to be boy pr of, according to Mrs. Grissom. The tile is a warm brown with drapes and paper drip dry closet. The sewing center is a well lighted alcove with built-in sewing machine and room for storage.

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Pam, the Grissom's 12-yearold daughter, has her room and private bath upstairs. The room is decorated with a pale aqua color scheme and has a window seat which is the delight of any girl. Lattice doors cover a study area and storage compartment. Anyone would be delighted with the walk-in closet and private bath which is decorated with sparkling white tile and foil paper of aqua, gold, green and white. Folding paneled doors give her complete privacy as they allow her to close off her entire bedruom area.

The master bedroom is also located upstairs. This room, which is decorated in warm

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Zoning--

(Continued from Page 1) operate outside a building could not locate in the area.

Members of the city council favor the change and it will no doubt, be made unless a sufficient number of interested property owners voice protest to the plan.

Mayor Boyd Gilreath says he feels the change will aid the town's growth. "The way the zoning ordinance reads now, not enough different kinds of businesses are allowed to locate on Third Street," he says.

The protest meeting is necessary before the change can be made.



NEWSLETTER From U. S. Senator RALPH W. YARBOROUGH

The living area is centered



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PHILGAS

another term here without opposition. Without a lot of fanfare and publicity, Ramsey is, no doubt, a successful state politician. He can probably hold onto the position he has now for as long as he wants it.

governor, was nominated to

Percentagewise, Bovina had a larger turnout of voters than any of the major boxes in the county. This is a healthy situation and one that we'd like to see continued.

Understand, our vote total wasn't anything to write home about. Still, it was better than our neighbors'.

It appears now that Democrats will get to return to the polls the first Saturday in June in the runoff for the Congressman-At-Large position.

Holding that election should allow election officials plenty of time for domino playing.

Don't forget the Appaloosa Horse Show which will be here Saturday. We're of the opinion that this function needs community support from all kinds of service. folks, not just horsemen.

The competition of a show can make for a lot of spectator fun whether you know a lot about horses or not.

COW POKES

Dear Fellow Texan;

Early last year the Cold War Bill (S. 5), of which I am principal author, was introduced. This bill, co-sponsored by 38 other senators, has recently been brought to the focus of public attention again by President Lyndon Johnson's call for a study indicating that the draft may be ended by 1970.

This message on studying the draft points up the fact that only 44 per cent of our young men serve in the armed forces at this time and the other 56 per cent are not needed. This places a great hardship on the 44 per cent who do serve, because when they return to the civilian economy, they return untrained. They have lost out for more than two years in the battle of life and the struggle of getting ahead in our civilian economy.

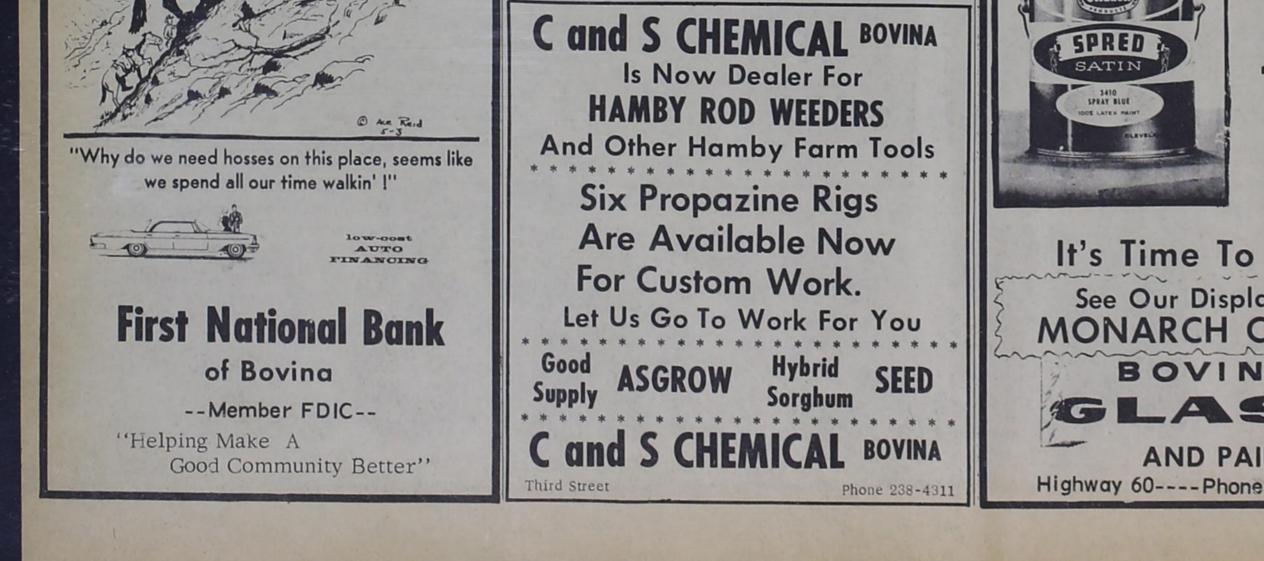
The nation owes these Cold War veterans the opportunity to prepare themselves for civilian life after they have gone in and protected our way of life by containing the Communist threat around the perimeter of the free world. Those who are serving on the rim of freedom overseas -- in the Arctic waste, the Libyan desert, in heat and cold, in the rice paddies and the action-packed jungle trails of South Viet Nam -- are preserving our freedom at home and they ought to have the educational opportunity that we gave our veterans of the Koran Conflict.

This bill pays for itself. The World War II GI Bill and the Korean Conflict GI Bill are paying for themselves because the returned servicemen earn so much more money after they've been to school that they pay enough more taxes to more than pay the taxpayers back for the education they got under these bills. Any particular soldier, sailor, marine or airman can go to school under a GI Bill for not more than three years, and the length of time he can go depends on the length of time he serves. These men get one and a half day's schooling for each one day in

Graduates under the World War II GI Bill and the Korean GI Bill have been some of the finest of American colleges and Universities. I have letters from many college presidents, deans of colleges, deans of graduate schools, crying out for these young men, to give them an opportunity to go to college once they come out of the armed services.

nere this year.

secretary of the Roping Club.





The pecan paneled family room in the Leon Grissoms' new home features kitchen, dining and den area.



The master bedroom in the Grissom home opens onto a small balcony overlooking the backyard and sloping hill of the Oklahoma Lane road.



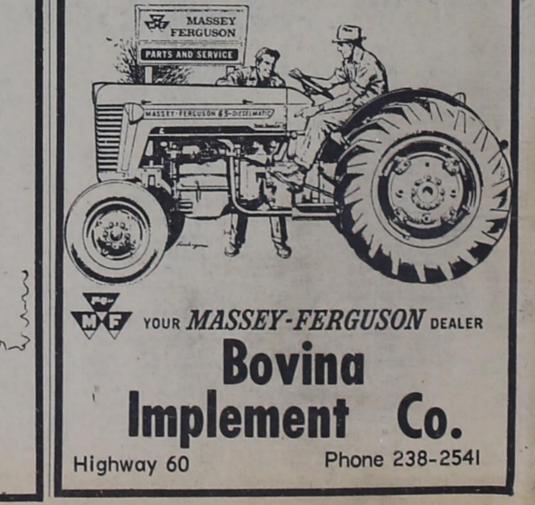
carrying out the theme. Mrs. Grissom's service room contains a place for "everything." The washing area houses a washer and dryer complete with folding board and

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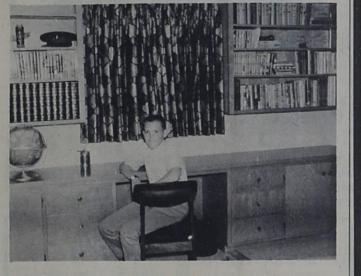
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MR. AND MRS. LOWELL BOOZER (Photo by D. R. Bushnell)

Candlelight Ceremony Unites

THE BOVINA BLADE

Of Interest To THE WOMEN

Party Fetes Mrs. Reeves

Mrs. Eddie Reeves was honored with a lingerie shower Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Carolyn Damron. Refreshments of soft drinks and cookies were served to guests.

Hosting the courtesy were Miss Carolyn Damron, Kathy Minyen and Patsy Cumpton. Those attending were Linda Johnston, Connie Vaughn, Pat Taylor, Bonnie Morris, Martha Snodgrass and the honoree.

Miss Donaldson **Gives Recital**

Miss Zelda Donaldson presented a certificate recital Sunday afternoon at Methodist Church.

She was assisted by Miss Sheryl Lane, Miss Suzanne Ferguson and Miss Karen Beauchamp.

They are all students of Mrs. Margaret Caldwell. This is the second certificate recital Miss Donaldson has presented.

She played Solfeggetto by Bach; Polonaise by Chopin and Organ--Two Preludes also by Chopin, Bagatella, Beethoven; Polanaise Americana by Carpenter, Serenade by Herbert, Glow Worm, Lincke; Rustle of Spring, Sinding and Autumn Leaves by Mercer. Miss Lane played Trumpet McMillan, Jr. of Yorktown, Volentaire by Purcell, Sea Mist

by Mason and Trill of Nightin-

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wedding were Mr. and Mrs.

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ham of Kress; Mr. and Mrs.

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and Mrs. Leon Billingsley and

Janis of Oklahoma Lane; Mr.

and Mrs. Buel L. Graham of

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Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. O. R.

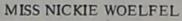
Jones and children of Amarillo;

Mr. and Mrs. Ira McQueen of

Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie

Caster of Hereford; Mr. and





Engagement Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Woelfel Demonstration Agent in Plainview. The prospective brideof Bovina, announce the engagegroom is a candidate for gradment and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nickie Joyce, uation in May from Texas Tech. to Joseph Moore McMillen, III,

son of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. The wedding will take place June 13 at the Church of Christ in Bovina.

The bride-elect is a graduate No invitations will be mailed of Texas Tech and is employed | to local residents. All friends

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MRS. EDDIE REEVES Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gauntt | Ed Reeves. The couple exchanged nuptial announce the marriage of their daughter, Cindy, to Eddie vows Thursday, April 23. Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Blade Sawdust Sue Moten.

Being a man has certain advantages. One of these is the fact that when introduced the procedure of hand shaking is automatic. Not so with a woman. Some men expect women to shake hands and others leave you standing with outstretched palm looking like you were expecting a bouquet. Now the method of dropping a curtsy has long since gone out of style but we do have the urge to do something unusual when introduced to people. Maybe the French greeting of kissing both cheeks would have the prescribed effect.

Miss Jones, Lowell Boozer

Miss Kathy Jones, daughter Bible. of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Jones and Lowell Boozer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zemry Boozer, exchanged nuptial vows Friday in a candelight ceremony at Methodist Church,

Rev. Harold Morris read the double ring ceremony before an archway of similated white wedding windows surrounded with emerald greenery. Floral sprays of gladioli flanked a white kneeling bench. White candelabra banked the wedding windows.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an allover gown of organza over bridal satin. The fitted bodice was enhanced with a Florentine neckline, appliqued with lace rose motifs and leaves. The skirt was fashioned with a gabriel front panel and bustle back attached to a full silhouette skirt flowing into a chapel train. Her veil of silk illusion cascaded from a queens crown of pearls. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis arranged in a heart shape and centered with a single white orchid atop a white



She borrowed a blue garter from the groom's sister and the groom's mother's wedding band. She wore a penny in her shoe and carried a white Bible. She also borrowed an heir-

loom handkerchief belonging to Mrs. Harold Morris.

Mrs. Jon Lin Riddle attended her sister as Matron of Honor. She wore a street length pink lace gown. The fitted bodice featured a scoop neckline and petal point sleeves. The skirt

of lace was bell shaped. She wore a circlet of white daisies with a pink ribbon streamers in the back. She carried a white lace umbrella tied with pink carnations, love knots and ribbon streamers.

Regina Jones, of Amarillo, niece of the bride served as flower girl. She wore a pink cotton dress with a pink satin lacket.

Candlelighters were Karen Beauchamp and Mary Ann Mc-Kinney. They wore identical dresses of American Beauty Rose, peau de soie. They were fashioned in the A line. Match-

ing shoes and a hat ring of daisies completed their ensembles. Ken Horn attended the groom as best man. Galen Holcomb, nephew of the

groom, was ring bearer. Ushers were Jon Lin Riddle and Dickie Clayton.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Jones chose a white brocade suit. She wore pink accessories and complimented her costume with a corsage of white feathered carnations.

The groom's mother chose printed suit dress with box pleated skirt. She wore beige accessories and a corsage of white feathered carnations.

The bride's parents hosted a reception immediately following the wedding in fellowship hall. The bride's table was laid with a white cloth which featured a three tiered wedding cake decorated with pink roses and a

minature bride and groom. Misses Paula Howard and Kay Embree presided at the re-

freshment table. For her wedding trip to Ruidoso, N. M., the bride wore a

pink cotton sheath covered with a lace jacket which flowed the full length of the dress in the back. She enhanced her ensemble with platinum earrings and pin. She wore white accessories and a pink satin rose hat surrounded by pink net. She wore the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The bride is a senior in Bovina High School.

Miss Ferguson played La as the Assistant County Home | are cordially invited. Roxalane by Hayden and Improvision by McDowell. Miss Beauchamp and Miss

Shower Honors Recent Bride The table was laid with a

Ferguson played a plano duet Mrs. Eddie Reeves was entitled Moon Dawn by Friml honored with a bridal shower and Miss Donaldson and Mrs. Saturday afternoon in fellow-Ferguson played Kitten on the ship hall of First Baptist Church. The program was a part of

Miss Carolyn Damron pre-National Music Week activities sided at the guest registry. sponsored by Mrs. Margaret The honoree, her mother, Mrs. C. A. Gauntt, and the groom's mother, Mrs. Ed Reeves, were presented with corsages made of kitchen gad-

gets. Miss Elaine Fuller played piano selections throughout the afternoon.

Party Honors

Michelle Bonds

Michelle Bonds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bonds was honored with a birthday party Wednesday afternoon at her home.

loons and surprises were given to youngsters.

ers.

Those attending were Tammi Shamblin, Amanda Peggram, Debra Mills, Tina Issac, Rene Charles, Linda Ware, Leslie Williams, Pam Wilson, Cindy Read, Rita and Rhonda Nuttall, Rhonda Sudderth and the honoree.

Refreshments of cookies and punch were served to guests by Miss Pat Taylor and Miss Patsy Cumpton. Approximately 35 attended the come and go courtesy. Hosting the occasion were Mrs. Jack Woltmon, Mrs. J.

W. Harris, Mrs. J. D. Stevens, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. Carrie Milear, Mrs. Herman Estes, Mrs. Leroy Berggren, Mrs. J. T. Jones, Mrs. Elton Venable, Mrs. Arthur Kent, Mrs. Henry Minter, Mrs. D. D. Hastings, and Mrs. F. O. Turner.

Club Meets In Lust Home

Mrs. Glenn Lust of Lazbuddie hosted Lazbuddie Home Demonstration club Wednesday afternoon at her home.

The group made plans for a tea May 14 honoring their moth-

The program was a mock style show. Mrs. Paula Mc-Broom won first place with the most original costume and Mrs. Marshall Cawill won first with the most outlandish costume. Following the program refreshments of coffee and cake were served to guests.

Times have changed to the extent that nearly everything

is air conditioned. Discussed this fact with some women the other day and the fan was recalled. We refer to type most commonly found in churches. These were gay little ornaments with advertising on the back and a tight little bouquet of flowers or some other picture on the front. These weren't just fans, either. They offered diversion for youngsters and probably for adults. The advertising of snuff and other goodies provided reading material during the sermon and the fan was effective if the weather became unbearable.

* * * * I. C. of Manual of We have noticed everyone is busy watering vards and some people are having good results. The fact that we don't have a green thumb and no desire to own one accounts for the fact that after watering all day and leaving the water on forgetfully one night we still have the brownest yard in town,

* * * * With the return of Superman series on television we have witnessed several youngsters who are "trying out their wings" so to speak. Most of them realize that they can't really fly but a tea towel or old baby blanket pinned around their neck will suffice as a cape and the youngsters really enjoy the make believe. However, we can recall a couple of years ago that Buzzy Mast, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Mast, thought he really was Superman. Buzzy donned his cape and climbed to the heights and prepared to fly. The rude awakening came when he fell flat,

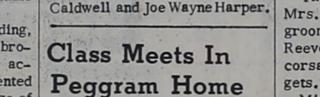
Visitors In Edens Home

and Mrs. Robert Edens Sunday Mrs. Bobby Coleman and Brent were her sister, Mrs. Lilah Burnett of Frederick, Okla.; of Muleshoe and Henry Lee of

Visitors in the home of Mr. man of Ada, Okla.; and Mr. and

other's Day **Gift Suggestions** *Dresses *Shoes *Hose *Blouses *Robes *Purses *Lingerie





Mrs. Bob Peggram enter-

tained members of Friendly Circle Sunday School class of First Baptist Church at her Following a short business meeting refreshments of pecan pie, coffee and soft drinks were

Texas.

Attending were Mrs. Jerry Rogers, Mrs. Wendol Garner. Mrs. Charlie Owen and Mrs.

Favors of gum, candy, bal-Out-of-town guests at the

Refreshments of birthday cake and soft drink were served to guests.



her niece, Mrs. Margaret Cole- Tulia.

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THE BOVINA BLADE LARGE CROWD --**Concerts** Note ATTENTION, MIADS Music Week **Attends Local FARMERS!** Approximately 100 people attended High School Band con-Art Exhibit cert Monday evening in school Gateway Produce Co. auditorium. The concert was held in conjunction with National Music FOR ALL KINDS of insurance **Needs Additional** Am interested in making loans Approximately 165 people at- | were exhibited by local artists | Week. and farm loans, see Jim Ware and buying first and second lien tended Bovina art exhibit Sun- as well as wood carving by Band members played eight at Bovina Insurance in First notes secured with farm or day afternoon at school cafe- F. M. Crook and sculpture and numbers under the direction of Acres Of National Bank Building or phone ranch lands. paintings by Dean Merritt, Clo-Joe Wayne Harper, band interia. 238-4382. 23-tfnc J. J. Steele A total of \$50 was donated vis artist and local painting structor. Citizens Bank Building **Cantaloupes And** to Band Parents organization, class instructor, Also in connection with Music Clovis, New Mexico FOR SALE -- Three-bedroom People attended from Farweek the stage Band presented sponsor of the art show. Dial: Po 3-3521 or home in Bovina with 11/2 baths, Approximately 100 paintings well, Friona, Oklahoma Lane, a concert (today) at 10:30 a.m. Po 3-6455 **Other Vegetables** in school auditorium. central heating, air conditioning Clovis and Portales, N.M. and At Boyina KRAUSE IMPLEMENT CO. 42-4tc and insulation. See C. N. Bovina. Sunday afternoon Miss Zelda FFA Judging Trienen at Machinery Supply. Donaldson presented a certi-BOVINA IMPLEMENT CO. For 1964 Growing Phone 238-4861. Medical Management ficate recital at Methodist 43-6tdh **Tops Club** Hwy. 60 - 238-2541 **Team Competes** church and Sunday evening Way-Of The land International Choir from Season. **Overweight** Patient Has Luncheon CARD OF THANKS **On State Level** Wayland College in Plainview We wish to take this means Dr. Youngblood gave a concert at First Baptist of thanking the good people of Mrs. Jim Ware entertain-If You're Interested In Growing church. Bovina FFA's dairy products 519 Pile Clovis Bovina for all the food brought ed members of Tops club and Ditching & Gasline Thursday at 8 p. m. a band udging team placed 29th in a to our home, the food served their guests with a low calorie concert will conclude the weeks **Vegetables This Year** field of 78 in state contest last at the church, the many cards FOR SALE -- Good alfalfa hay. luncheon Thursday at her home. WORK activities. of sympathy and all the other Ph. 225-4158 Tharp Exchange weekend. The luncheon menu consisted The contest was held on the acts of kindness, neighborliness or See O. H. Jones southwest of boned turkey, salads and **Please Contact** campus of Texas A&M Uniand thoughtfulness, too many to of Hub. other low calorie foods. Hospitalized Friona - Phone 3981 Bovina - Phone 238-3741 45-tfnc versity at College Station. mention. In such a time as this Attending were Mrs. Bessie Bovina team members were we realize the value of friends Webb, Miss June Webb, Mrs. Mrs. Vernon Willard was CUSTOM carry-all work, land **MARIO TREVINO** Dean Stanberry, Wayne Davies and neighbors more than ever, Surprise B'day Alfred Mills, Mrs. Art Mast. hospitalized Sunday night at levelling and tailwater-pit digand Larry Dendy. They were acalthough we've had other op-Mrs. Tom Ware, Mrs. Lucille Parmer County Community ging. Eddie Redden, phone 225companied to the meet by John portunities to learn to ap-Office Ph. 238-4821 - Res. Ph. 238-3411 Stowers, Mrs. Bob McMeans, Party Honors 39-10tp Hospital in Friona. She is re-4147. Paul Jones, FFA advisor. preciate you good people. Mrs. Bobby Bradshaw, Mr. and ported to be improving. They earned the right to com- Mrs. Don Stone, Mrs. John Hazel and Jerry Rigdon Gateway Produce Co. Mrs. Richards ★ CBS ¥ NBC ★ ABC pete on the state level by plac-The Rigdon Family Dixon, Mrs. Earl Stevenson, ing eighth in regional the pre- Mrs. Jimmie Charles, Mrs. 43-1tc Get All Three Mrs. Ray Davies is hos-Bovina Mrs. Cash Richards was vious week. Vernon Willard and Mrs. Ed-Major Networks pitalized at a Houston Hospital. **Lighting Arrestors** Jones pointed out that the Bohonored with a surprise birthward Isaac. To Perfection: day party Friday afternoon at vina team placed higher at state Installed than some of the teams which Bovina Restaurant, Get On Cable TV Now! placed above them at the The honoree was presented *Low Tie - On Fee Protect regional judging. with several gifts. 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Farm Loans FOR YOUR Basic Home Bible **Courtesy Fetes** Refreshments of sweet rolls, Dimmitt, Texas

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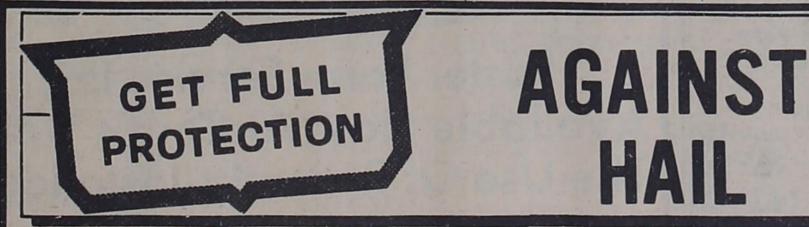
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led at the come and go courtesy. Miss Linda Estes and Mrs. Joe Jones presided at the guest registry. The brides table was laid with a blue and white linen cut

work cloth and centered with an arrangement of iris and bridal wreath, Refreshments of punch and cake were served to guests by Misses Jeanie Ivy and Judy Strawn.

The honoree, her mother, Mrs. Alan Staley and the groom's mother, Mrs. Billie Sudderth were given corsages made of kitchen gadgets. Hosting the occasion were Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. Jack Woltmon, Mrs. Earl Stevenson, Mrs. L. M. Grisson, Mrs. Jim Ware, Mrs. O. H. Jones, Mrs. Rouel Barron, Mrs. Thomas Beauchamp and Mrs. Warren

General--(Continued from Page 1)

Morton.

R.E. Saunders, District Manager for General Telephone Company of the Southwest.

Saunders pointed out that the additional lines and terminals will provide facilities for the continued growth of Bovina into 1972. In addition they will enable the telephone company to provide the class of service re-

quested by customers as the need arises. According to Saunders, the company makes periodic surveys to determine future telephone needs in its exchanges and makes provisions to provide such service. Bovina has enjoyed steady

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Those attending were Mrs.

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Spicer, Mrs. Jim Russell, Mrs.

Jerry Rogers, Mrs. Weldon

Moody, Mrs. Kent Glasscock,

Mrs. Charles Vickers, Mrs.

Norman Taylor, Mrs. Dickie

Steelman, Mrs. Don Murphy

plan to move to Clovis in the

Mrs. Holland and her husband

and Mrs. John Ferguson,

near future.

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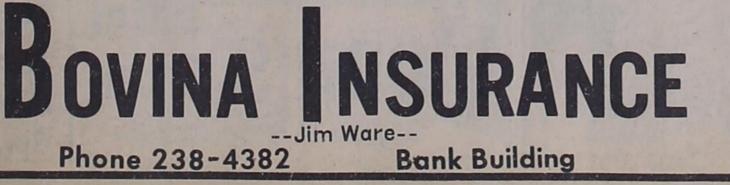
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Joe Van Zandt, 28, a native of Wheeler County, has been employed as Parmer County GOV. Agricultural Agent, filling the Banks void left recently by the resignation of Deryl Coker.

Hackworthe Van Zandt, who is married Yarborough and is the father of two daugh-LT. GOV. ters aged one and four, is a Fuentes 1959 graduate of Texas A&M. Smith While in college, he was chair-SEN. man of the state 4-H Club Coun-McLendon cil, and also participated on Yarborough A&M's livestock judging team. CONGRESS AT LARGE The new county agent has Baker served as assistant county agent Elkins in Travis County (Austin), and Looney recently has been county agent Pool in Live Oak County (George Sullivan West). He was a 4-H Club AGR. COMM. leader while in high school. Shivers Mrs. Van Zandt is a native White of McLean. The appointment LAND COMM. was made at a meeting of the Sadler Parmer County Commis-Williams sioner's Court April 24, and is R. R. COMM. effective May 21. Langdon

Owens THE MOON was once "dusty SUP. COURT ice" and its "seas" probably McGee actually contained water for a Pope brief period three billion years | CIVIL APPEALS ago, reports Dr. Charles R. Northcutt Warren of the Department of the Martin Interior's Geological Survey. CO. ASSESSOR Warren theorizes that when the Moseley dusty-ice moon began to ap- Moss proach the sun after being COM. - PCT. 1 formed outside the solar sys-Lewellen tem, the various ices began to Osborn turn to gases and steam away DEMO. CHAIR as they do in comets. The dust, Welch however, was held to the moon Moten by gravity and accumulated until VOTE TOTALS it was many miles thick.

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MUSTANG BASEBALL TEAM -- Members of Bovina High baseball squad include, kneeling, left to right, Jerry Cooper, Larry Dendy, Richard Carson, David Anderson, and Dean

Stanberry, Standing, left to right, are Gene Pruitt, Jerry Roach, Roman Ramirez, Ronnie Taylor and Randy Jones.

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Jimmy Charles To Have Third Exchange Student

Horse Saloon in the Texas section of Six Flags Over Texas.

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SHORT AND SWEET

Alexander Orlowsky, 17-States July 16 and in Bovina year-old student from Berlin, approximately July 19. Germany, will be next year's foreign exchange student in Bovina High. He will make his change student sponsored by home with the Jimmy Charles Woman's Society of Christian family. Service and Methodist Church. Alexander is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Egon Orlowsky. He Elke Steffens, also of Gerhas a sister 19 years old, who many, was the first student and

is married, and a brother who

ployed by Senate Berlin.

His father is a lawyer em-

is two.

Bovina Mustang baseballers | 11-0. Southpaw Gene Pruitt | other whitewashing job, but they stand 1-1 in district play af- pitched a no-hitter for Bovina were on the other end of this to record the season's first one. The Nazareth Swifts blanked them, 5-0.

Coach Hallie Gee's boys loaded the bases in the final frame but couldn't shove a run across home plate. Pruitt led off the inning with a long triple, but was out at home as he attempted to stretch the blast into a home run.

Pruitt was again on the mound in the Nazareth game.

He will arrive in the United The bright spot for Bovina defensively was Richard Carson's circus catch on a line drive to left field.





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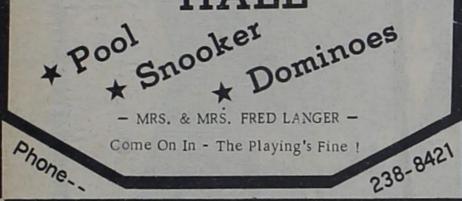
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IN THE STATE TOURNEY --**Bovina Bowlers Break Records**

A pair of Bovina bowlers | Bowling in Class B division. shattered records in New Mex-Clements and Charles broke ico State Bowling Tournament not only the old Class B record of 1237, but the Class A Jimmy Clements and Mark record of 1284 as well. Charles, who are members of

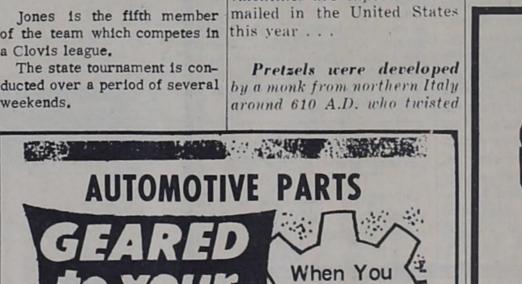
The Clements-Charles duo was as high without handicap as that of their closest competitor to date with handicap.

In recording the amazing series, Clements, who has an aver- love on St. Valentine's day tery bread baking into little age of 168, rolled a 641 series originated in medieval France figures representing children. for the three games or an aver- and England . . . The popular with arms folded in prayer . . . age of 213-plus. Charles, belief was that birds began He awarded them to youngwho carries a 171 ABC aver- to pair on February 14, which sters who learned their cateage, was even hotter. He hit made it a proper occasion for chism and called them preplus.

in Class C doubles.

of the team which competes in this year . . . a Clovis league.

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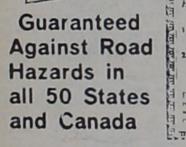


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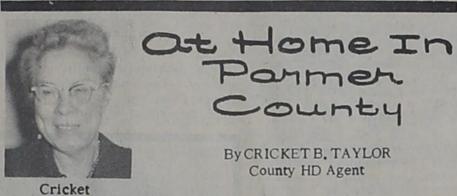
REE!

Fallout protection preparedness is both a family and community job. Every citizen should know about his community civil defense plans and how they fit into county plans. The responsibility of the local government is to provide warning systems and radiological defense as well as name persons to be in charge. In case of attack, individuals must depend on local civil defense and government officials to inform them on when to take shelter, when to leave and the situation in general. The community must also be prepared to assist those who have evacuated heavily stricken areas.

It is each individual's duty to support government officials in developing and carrying out the plan of the community. Where there is no community plan, themselves to develop one. programs or training opportun- in 4-H.

public schools and the State Extension Civil Defense Pro-Department of Health sponsors gram.

the Medical Self-Help Course through local medical societies. Additional information about The Agricultural Extension civil defense training opportun-Service is involved in an edu- ties may be obtained from 4, Mimo Add., Farwell cational civil defense effort at county agents or by writing state and local levels. Courses to the Extension rural civil in shelter management, radio- defense specialists at Texas logical defense and other areas A&M University, College Staare offered by the recently or- tion, Texas.



Now that the County and Dis- ing project work soon and 4-H people have an obligation to, trict 4-H Contests are over, Clubs need to organize work we may settle down to plan- groups for the different age There are many educational ning for future work to be done groups and there again Adult Leaders in Clothing Projects

ities to familiarize families Food Project groups will be are needed. If you have some with civil defense preparedness finishing up that project soon. time to devote to this work, The leaders of these groups please let me know or contact Sec. 10 Blk "B" CSS your organizational leaders. free to the public and are of- the subject matter in the Fav- Mrs. Ralph Broyles is the Orfered throughout the state. The orite Food guides, and have ganizational leader in the 4-H Burl Ford, SR Texas Education Agency spon- found their efforts rewarding. club in Lazbuddie, Mrs. John We will be starting cloth-Boling is Farwell Busy Bee "R", Sullivan Sub. Club and Mrs. Johnnie Rundell and Mrs. Leon Billingsley in the Farwell Country Club. In Sullivan Sub. Rhea Mrs. Franklin Bauer is the leader. I am planning a meeting of clothing leaders in May, and I will need to have a list of those DT, C. B. Francher et ux, who will work with 4-H girls in clothing. Training will be given leaders in this project. R3E Cap Synd The District 4-H Dress Revue will be held July 24, so that work must get started soon. Call me at 481-3619 or come Blk. 60, O. T. Farwell by my office for information if you want to be a clothing leader in 4-H work.

COURTHOUSE NOTES

INSTRUMENT REPORT APRIL 27 thru MAY 1, 1964 DT, L. H. Schilling, John Hancock, S. 70 of NE/4 & S. 130 a. NW/4 Sec. 14 T 5 1/2 S R5E

DT, Lazbuddie Farmers Education Course through ganized Texas A&M University 3a, NE/4 Sect. 84 Kelly "H" Union, Houston Bank for Coop, ML, Fred O. Gallman, Big T Pump Co., N/2 Sect. 11 D&K DT, J. A. St. Clair, Littlefield Sav. & Loan, Lot 15 Blk.

WD, A. J. Stevens Co., Jack Wayne London, Lot 2, Blk. 2, Lakeside Add., Friona DT, Jack Wayne London,

First Continental, Lot 2, Blk. are up. Beds are being water-2, Lakeside Add., Friona Abst. Judg., Rockwell Lbr. ed planting grain sorghum and Co., Arnold Hromas, S. R. cotton. Soil temperature is WD, Billy Ray Boling et al,

19 & 20 Blk. 4, Farwell WD, Harland H. Frye, H. Houston Frye, WD, E. 80 a.

R5E Cap Synd. SE/4 Sec. 12 T6S R3E

Blk. 6, Farwell

DT, W. H. Reed et ux, John the middle of the furrow or Hancock Mutual, E/120a. of N/2 placed to within 4 to 6 inches

How Strong Is "Farm Vote"?

The general opinion in some vitally important to all these to 14 per cent. If those who pass our voting strength. Of course, political circles today is that persons.

the farm vote as a power at If everyone who buys the raw channels of trade were count- for our daily needs. Hardly anthe polls is a thing of the past. products of the farm would vote ed, the total goes up to 24 other single industry affects the And in this election year, the with the farmer, the strength question on farm vote strength of the rural vote would increase manufacturers of these goods is a timely one.

It is true that the farm vote now represents only about 9 percent--and maybe less--of New Wheat the registered voters on a na-Sign-Up tional scale. But this figure does not present a true picture of agriculture strength Under Way or importance. Actually, a total of 63 per-

cent of our population is As per schedule, farmers in directly connected with the buythis county started signing up ing, selling, manufacturing or in the new voluntary wheat proprocessing of our farm program this past Friday, May 1. ducts. Legislative matters im-At the close of the second day portant to agriculture are also (Mon. May 4,) of the sign-up

signed up to participate. On the average farm that is AMMO NOTES By Bill Bennett, Agronomist

Wheat is jointing. Sugar beets in addition to the price that will ed. A few farmers have startthese farms. It would appear that most of

visions.

pushing 65 degrees. And there the wheat producers in this be done.

DT, Joe A. Walters et ux, cent of the nitrogen has been ticipation (as this is a volun-1 a. tr. out of Lg #509 being plan to apply phosphorus. About 50 percent of the fertilizer is . concerning the program are in- sold for about \$2.4 billion.

DT, Almer Powell, First Fed. still to be applied in the Clo- vited to contact the ASCS office Sav. Loan, Lots 17, 18 & 19, vis, Friona, Bovina and Here- for an explanation of it's pro- er and rancher, he adds, are ing the industry so efficient, ford areas.

DT, Arley L. Outland, Hi- Sidedressing of nitrogen will Plains Sav. & Loan Assoc., Lots soon be in full swing. Ammonia 1 & 2, N/2 of Lot 3 Blk. 1, or any of the sources of nit-McMillen & Fergus, Friona rogen can be sidedressed in

these products through the all of us rely on agriculture per cent. The processors and entire population so directly. would swell the total to 37 drawn from this is that the per cent.

duct increases the strength to cern to us all. For this reason. 56 per cent. And finally, those it is vitally important that every who sell the farmer only those citizen know the men and issues tools and materials needed to which will guide and affect our produce his crop brings the agricultural outlook -- and then grand total to 63 per cent of VOTE!

The primary conclusion to be fate of agriculture, its leaders Retailers of the ultimate pro- and its legislation, is of con-

Changing Agriculture (Mon. May 4,) of the sign-up Seen In Statistics

How times have changed! Not marketing the product. A few participating in the program, too long ago, when you thought of these are storage warethe average acreage of wheat of the agricultural industry, you houses, textile plants, railis 90 acres and the average thought of the farmer. Kenneth roads and trucking lines, packdiversion (lay-out) is 10 acres. Wolf, Extension economist- ing plants, wholesale grocers The average payment earned on agribusiness, points out that to- and supermarkets. These offthis size farm is \$1,506.00. day, the agricultural industry farm businesses add about \$3.9 These payments are, of course, is a network of interdependene, billion to the value of the pro-In fact, of each 10 Texans em- ducts raised by the farmers be received for the wheat that ployed, four are in agriculture; and ranchers.

will be marketed from each of but three of the four are off This changing picture of agrithe farm. Hattye M. Boling, Lots 17, 18, is still a lot of fertilizing to county plan to participate in and rancher, Wolf explains, are farm worker produced enough to such businesses as chemical, feed 10 people. Today he prothis program. Therefore, wheat I estimate that 70 per cent of producers are reminded that farm equipment, fertilizer, fi- duces enough to feed 28. The the fertilizer has already been the final date for signing an nancial, utility and many others. average wage earner had to of S/2 of SE/4 Sec. 32 TIN applied in Castro County. In intention to participate in this Each year, in Texas, they supply work 60 hours 15 hours ago to the Olton area, about 50 per- program in May 15, 1964. Par- agricultural producers with buy a month's food supply for \$1.8 billion worth of things his family. Today it takes him Littlefield Federal Sav. & Loan, applied and a large number still tary program) is not automatic. needed to grow the products. 38 hours, Wolf says. Persons having questions The products grown are then Business management in our

culture has resulted in changes not thought possible 30 years On one side of the farmer ago. In 1930, for example, one

present agricultural industry On the other side of the farm- has played a major role in makthose businesses engaged in believes the economist.



needs. Most of the programs are have done a good job teaching sors the Civil Defense Adult



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crates, shortcake by the hunstrawberries, and sparkling jams, jellies and preserves made from strawberries were veloping a good root system. in the spotlight of Poteet re-

cently as home demonstration club women, members of the Farm Bureau and Grange, Rotary Club and other area leaders and berry growers paid tribute to the community's top money crop during the 17th annual Poteet Strawberry Festival. The festival traditionally ushers in the area's strawberry harvest. Yields are expected to be better than average if the weather continues favorable for the next month, says Hollis Duke, Atascosa county agent.

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There's no chemical difference between cane and beet sugar, food specialists with the U. S. Department of Agriculture report. The two kinds of sugar may be used interchangeably in cooking.

Irrigation Systems Designed & Installed

of the plant. Care should be Judg., Pioneer Natural Gas, taken not to get too close to the plants to avoid pruning WD, Alma M. Beery et al, roots. Since nitrogen will move Mike Allen, N/2 Sec. 7, Blk after it changes to the nitrate form, sidedressing nitrogen in the middles or slightly offset DT, Mike Allen, Earl J.

Beery, N/2 Sec. 7, Blk "R" from the middles will do just as much good as placing it close WD, Thelda M. Sebastian et to the plant. Take the usual al, Fred Bruegel, Jr. et al, precaution of covering the S/2 Sec. 41, Blk "H" Kelly chisel mark to be assured of a good application job. Application of phosphorus can Callie Fancher, 160 a. Sec. still be made. To do the most 29 & N/2 NE/4 Sec. 32 T35 good, phosphorus should be applied preplant or should be

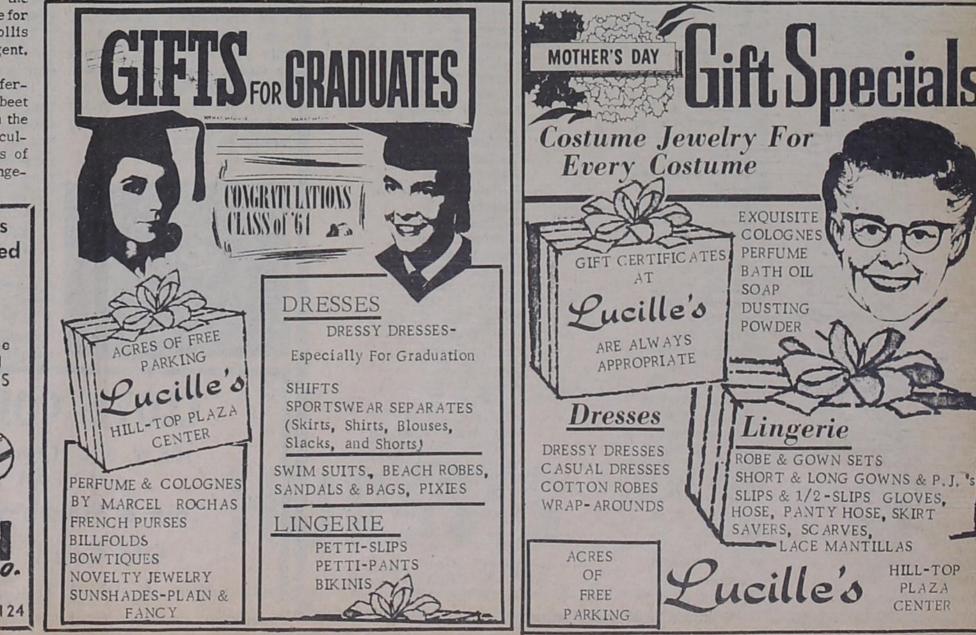
DT, Garland H. Hahn et ux, sidedressed when the plant is First Fed. Sav. & Loan, Lots still young, preferably by the 17, 18 & S. 15 ft. Lot 19, four leaf stage. Phosphorus should be banded as close to WD, J. G. Evans & Charles the plant as can be done with-B. Short, Big T Pump Co., out disturbing the plant or the Inc., Part Sec. 5 T4S R4E root system. The usual dual application system on 20 inch DT, Panhandle Growers enters in the side of the bed Assoc., First Nat'l Bank, Bo- can be used to apply phosphorvina, Lots 4 thru 10, Blk 1 us at this time. Some have sidedressed phosphorus when

WD, Charles L. Lenau et al, grain sorghum is knee-high and Leon Rutherford Jones, Lots 1 when cotton begins to square & W/15 ft. Lot 2 Blk. 4, Mimo and it has done some good. However, better results will be obtained from phosphorus when Fresh strawberries by the it is applied preplant or sidedressed very early. A plant dreds of pounds, unusual baked will take up about 40% of the and frozen dishes featuring total phosphorus it needs within the first 30 days of growth. Phosphorus is important in de-

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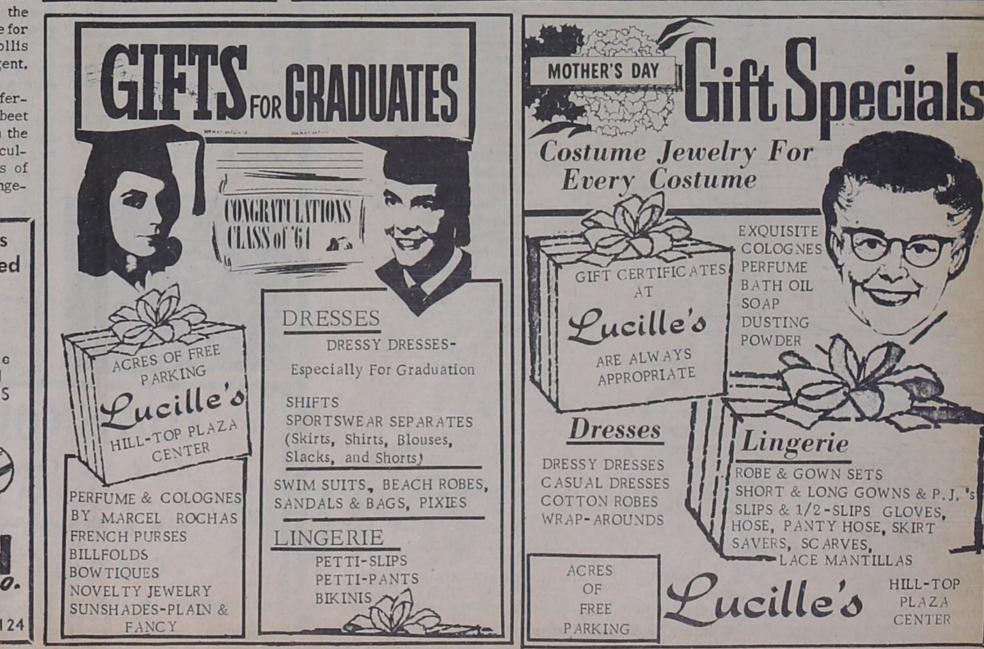


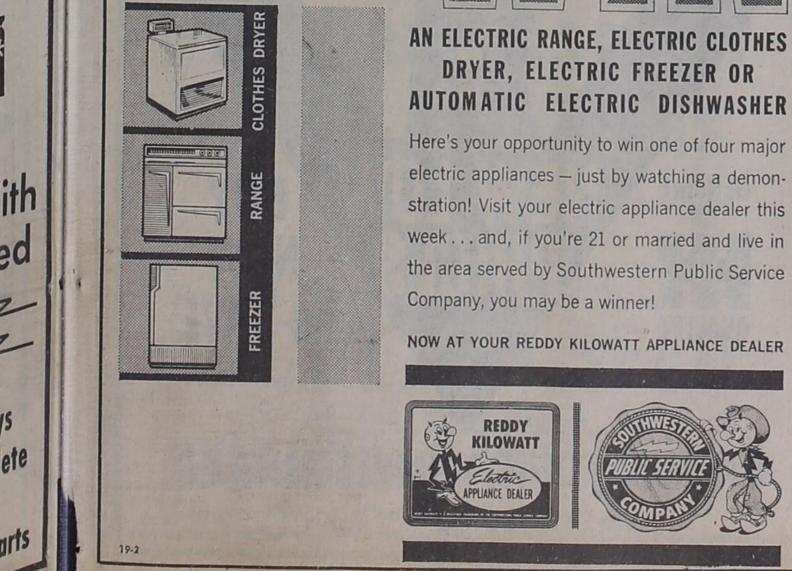
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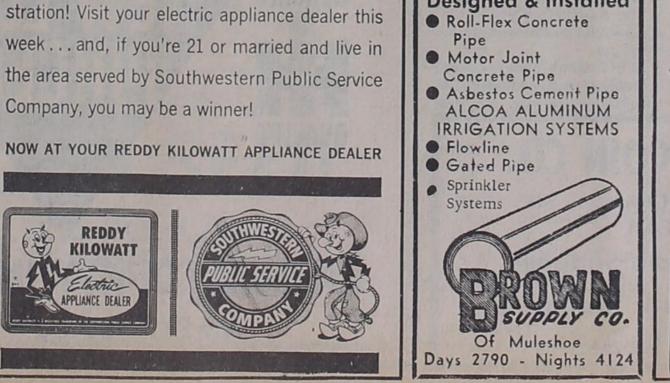








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THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1964

A BANKER-NAVIGATOR

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CRUISER WHICH OPERATES AS ITS BRANCH NK IN SERVING 10 ISLANDS IN THE RE-MOTE ORKNEYS. CREW IS A SKIPPER AND

MANY PRIMITIVE PEOPLES



WHALES, largest animals ever to inhabit the globe, come in many varieties including sperm, killer, humpback, narwhal and bottle-nose. But most curiously named, reports the Chicago Natural History Museum, is the "right whale." It was dubbed "right" by whalers because it contains large amounts of the precious oil they seek, has the longest and best whalebone, is a slow swimmer and conveniently floats when killed.



A POSSIBLY EXTINCT animal is being tracked in the rugged forests of Tasmania, an island Australian state 200 miles south of the mainland. Object of the hunt: the mysterious Tasmanian tiger. Once found in large numbers, the beast was brought to the verge of extinction in the late 19th century when the government put a bounty on its head. The last positive identification was in 1939.



'INSTANT' citrus juice crystals will be processed for the first time in South America at a 500equipment produces pure crystals May will be an excellent time by removing more than 90 per to serve beef often and gencent of the water from orange, tangerine or grapefruit juices. starting the outdoor barbecue The crystals are light to ship, re- season with beef. quire no refrigeration and reconstitute instantly with the addition hanced by generous use of salad of cold water.

Beef Stands At Top Of May Plentiful Foods List

"Flowers that bloom in the oils, dressings and canned ripe spring, tra la" are being join- olives. Supplies are huge.

ed by an abundance of beef Count on turkeys, too, to provide the light touch to spring for tasty menu attractions. Beef heads the list of May days. Marketings in May will plentiful foods, reports the run about one-fourth greater Texas Agricultural Extension than a year ago. March storage holdings were up 12 mil-The five-item list also points lion pounds.

to huge supplies of turkeys, Milk and all the delicious canned ripe olives, salad oils, dairy foods will be abundant as milk and all dairy foods. production reaches toward its All cuts and grades of beef early-summer peak. In January

will be plentiful all month, as and February, milk output ran the cattle inventory on farms slightly higher than a year earstands at the peak of a six- lier. year buildup. Beef output the USDA's AgriculturalMarket-

first two months of this year ing Service compiles the list of was 9 percent higher than a monthly plentiful foods as a guide for consumer buying. So watch for special values Items listed usually are avail-

ton-per-day Argentine processing in beef as retailers provide able in a wide choice of quality plant. Votator vacuum dryer attractive displays and prices. at attractive prices.



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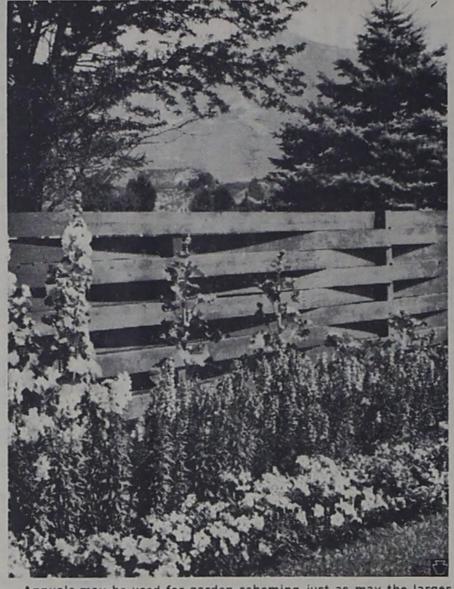
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Spring salads will be en-

GARDEN SCHEMING



Annuals may be used for garden scheming just as may the larger trees and shrubs. Here hollyhocks in the background, snapdragons in the middle and petunias for an edging make an attractive border planting against a dark brown woven fence.

Many people sow seeds of annuals in rows for cutting. While this may serve their purpose, annuals have a far wider use in garden Limestone of Bloomington, Ind. scheming-that is planning a garden design using annuals for their height, form of plant and flower, and color of bloom.

In the picture above thought has been given to the forms and the mammoth drug-manufac- colors of annual flowers used in

a border planting in front of a low er white.

woven fence. Powderpuff hollyhocks are colors is offered in three differ-1857, Dr. Squibb, a physician used in the background because ent flower forms just a little in the United States Navy, they are tail. Then in clus-double flowers are borne in clusthey are tall. Their rounded, thought to placing them and to creating a color scheme will was experiencing great diffi- ters along the stems and show make your garden a show place. culty in making ends meet on off well, with their bright shades of white, yellow, pink or red against the dark brown of . . That was because his the fence

wife-whom he adored-in-The next row, as you see, is of Rocket snapdragons which sisted on living beyond their are not as tall as the hollyhocks means by buying expensive nor as short as the petunias furniture, imported clothes used as a border. Snapdragon and a summer house, among growing several stems and reform is upright, each plant other costly things . . . In sembling a small bush. Flowers order to increase his income. are borne in spikes thus offer-Dr. Squibb was forced to re-hollyhock flowers. Colors are sign his commission and take red, pinks, rose, yellow, tawny a post in a commercial drug apricot and white.

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tional advertising campaign in 1963 and 1964. Initial insertions will begin this fall although the bulk of the budget will be scheduled for 1964.

bulk of the space promoting istered architects. architecture and Indiana limestone, according to Fred M. Bar-

sumer magazine and newspaper space will be included. Announced to the architectural trade only recently, the theme brought many letters of congratulations from all over the na-

tion. One "official" expression of appreciation came from one of Trade publications will get the the largest organizations of reg-

> The campaign will be expanded in advertising in 1964.







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laboratory in Louisville, Kention was to go into business for himself . . . He established his own small labora-tory in Brooklyn, New York. ASK \$6.5 and at first experienced all plant had disastrous fires care his company used in the for fiscal 1965. and his insistence that only bring the President's new grams. after Dr. Squibb's death. the Texas Community Improve- The NAM pointed out that ment Program will be known the spending cuts should be by the latter part of May. The made in order to: judging process, first on the 1. Compensate for the tax county basis, then on the dis- reduction that has just been trict and finally on a state basis enacted; will determine the winners, re- 2. Prevent a build-up in ports Reagan Brown, Extension spending in fiscal years after rural sociologist. He said 251 1965; communities participated in 3. Assure final spending in this year's program. Awards fiscal 1965 below the Presito winning communities on each dent's estimate. of the three levels of compe- The Association emphasized tition will be provided by the that its economy proposals electric utility companies op- covering 127 line items in the erating in Texas. Farm And Ranch Loans Long Term,

The petunias are the newer hybrids, loaded with flowers. tucky ... But even the higher The plants are low and spreadincome he derived there was ing, ideal for the front of a bornot adequate to meet his der. As you know, petunia colors now are legion. They may wife's spending proclivity be lavender, lavender-blue, purand he felt that the only solu- ple, many shades of pink and rose, scarlet, salmon, cream-vel-

plants growing where they did last autumn. This is because snapdragons are really perennials, grown as annuals in the north where winters are too cold for them to survive. Fertilize each plant and you'll have another season of flowers from it.

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and he was badly burned in The National Association of spending authority; one ... He refused to accept Manufacturers has called for 2. Congressional refusal to defeat and eventually man- a \$6.5 billion cut in spending enact proposed legislation or

aged to get his company authority requested by Presi- expand existing legislation started on the upward climb dent Johnson in his recent which would increase federal that was to win it a place budget message to Congress. participation in areas of among the world's leading Such a reduction in spend- state-local, or private, funcdrug manufacturers ... Dr. ing authority would result in tion and responsibility; Squibb's success was prin- a drop of \$3.9 billion in pres- 3. Executive and congres-

cipally due to the extreme ently estimated expenditures sional action to curtail the scope and improve the manpreparation of their drugs The NAM proposals would agement of existing pro-

the purest of ingredients be spending authority down from The NAM's economy proused ... He was an unrelent- \$103.7 billion to \$97.2 billion, posals are based on a study ing foe of quackery in medi- and his 1965 administrative conducted by its Government cine as well as in the concoc- budget down from \$97.9 bil- Economy Committee composed tion of drugs and played a lion to an even \$94 billion. of industrial executives from prominent role in the fight In urging the slash in fed- all sections of the country,

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for enactment of pure food eral spending the NAM said and drug regulations in the it is gratifying that President states of New Jersey and Johnson had submitted a budg-New York . . . These statutes et estimating actual spending served as models for the com- in fiscal 1965 slightly below parable federal act which be- the estimate for 1964. But the came law in 1906, six years Association said it is disturbing that the President requested new authority which, if granted, would result in

significant increases in spend-The top four communities in ing totals after 1965.



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Is The Boll Weevil **Marching North?**

There is a grave possibility at 20-day intervals at about that the destructive cotton boll the time when the insect nor weevil has developed enough mally starts accumulating fatt strength to push into previously tissue to carry it through th uninfested areas of the Texas winter. About 175,000 acres of Panhandle, Agriculture Com- cotton land are involved in th missioner John C. White said program. It is hoped that th this week.

The threat is serious enough ed in this manner and that new to launch a proposal for a fed- techniques of boll weevil preeral - state program that may vention will be learned for us cost an estimated two million in areas where the pest is al. dollars.

In the 50 years since the boll weevil first came into Texas from Mexico, the insect never migrated beyond a natural barrier known as the Caprock which marks the beginning of the Great Plains. Last summer and fall, the insect was discovered to have penetrated into cotton fields several miles beyond this barrier.

Commissioner White said a number of the boll weevil pupae have been collected in the newly infested area. The hibernating insects are being kept in traps to see if they will survive the winter weather. If they do survive, it may mean that the insect has developed enough strength to get a foothold in the Great Plains area which is the biggest producer of cotton in the state.

The destructive history of the boll weevil is a well known story. The insect is believed to have first entered the southernmost tip of Texas around 1914. Within five years, it had pushed north and east along the Gulfcoast as far as Florida, nearly ruining the cotton industry in parts of Georgia and Alabama.

Strangely, it did not move west at first. The first boll worm was not found at Presidio until about five years ago, and it did not arrive in El Paso until three years ago. Commissioner White said studies have not yet proved that

northward march can be halt ready an annual problem.

Texas 4-H Members **To Travel**

the primary course of study for a group of Texas 4-H Club a 21-day Goodwill People-to-People tour of agricultural areas in Northern Europe June 23- July 13.

state 4-H Club leader, will and discussed plans on exten- are working closely with area nine in Dickens and three in applicants being allowed to bid act as leader and host for the Texas delegation, While in Europe the 4-H members will visit members of their counterpart youth organization and participate in numerous meetings with U. S. and foreign government representatives. The members will see England, France, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Berlin, Scotland and Denmark.

Purpose of the mission is to give agricultural youth of Texas an opportunity to carry a message of goodwill to farm youth and associated trades people in Europe, Also, it will give them a chance to inspect, in person, typical foreign agriculture and learn something of conditions that exist on foreign farms. Through such programs, American youth can do much to improve foreign relations and feelings toward American people and the American government, Crouch believes. Interested 4-H youth should contact their county agent for more information or submit letters of application to Marshall E. Crouch, assistant state 4-H Club leader, College Station. Texas.

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to feed him."

mer for committees and Plains Cotton in as many ways as possible. of acre- Growers to assure the pro- Committee members also is fall. gram's success.

In a report on the progress of contracts that will be made gist at the Texas Agricultural Chief Pilot for the Plant Pest Diapause program to the Plains weevils have been recently col- partment of Agriculture, Geiser cages on top of the Caprock on one or more units. He said near Close City. According to the method and time for bidding Owen, research so far has given would be widely publicized when the definite indication that Shin- details were complete. nery Oak is the habitat in which most weevils hibernate below

> the Caprock. Early "trap" crops of cotton have been made of chemicals are being planted to give more prepared from fatty acids of ful foods list for May. The fiveinformation on weevil over- crambe. Crambe is a memwintering, and the information ber of the mustard family and should be complete before com- is now under development by mercial cotton crops begin to USDA and state agricultural square, Owen said.

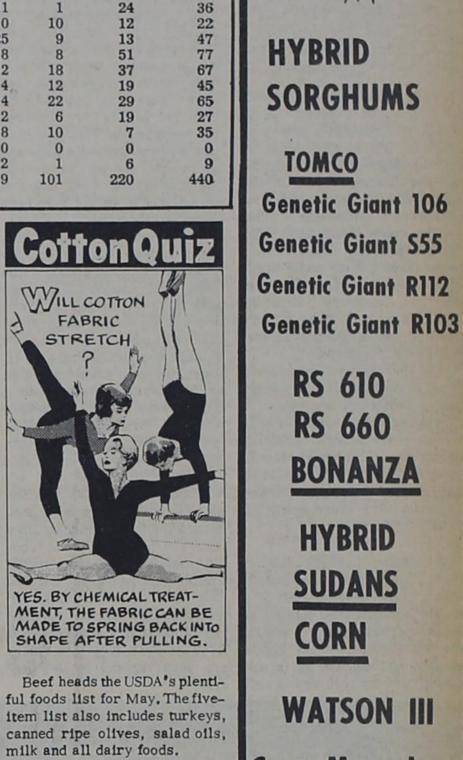
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Vinyl plastics that stay flexible even at low temperatures experiment stations including Dr. J. C. Gaines, head of the the Texas Station as a new oilentomology department at Tex- seed crop potentially valuable as A&M emphasized the im- for both oil and meal. A USDA portance of in-season weevil chemist said that many of these control below the Caprock. He crambe chemicals called plasexplained that this would re- ticizers, proved equal to best duce the number of weevils mi- commercial products for use in A SUPPLEMENT TO PARMER COUNTY NEWSPAPERS -

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milk and all dairy foods. Cert. Mex. June **** European agriculture and its farm youth will be the primary **Golden Cross** course of study for a group of Texas 4-H Club members this summer. They will participate **Sweet Corn** in a 21-day Goodwill Peopleto-People tour of agricultural areas in Northern Europe from

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Lubbock	64	47	43	154	14	22	29	2	0	2	3	5	2	14	22	29	65	
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European agriculture will be laid in Lubbock April 16 at a meeting, including entomolo- of weevil overwintering re- for chemical suppliers and apmeeting of the boll weevil Steer- gists and other top officials search, W. L. Owen, Entomolo- plicators with Archie Geiser, ing, Area-wide and Technical from both State and Federal members this summer. The Committees, sponsored by levels. The boll weevil ex- Research and Experiment Cen- Control Division, Agricultural Texas youth will participate in Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., of perts have recommended the ter, said a total of 35 live Research Service, U. S. De-

Entomologists at the meeting as the best known method to lected from the weevil "cages" stated that contracts would be reaffirmed their statement that keep the weevil from invad- that were installed last fall. let on a competitive bid basis such a program is an urgent ing the entire High Plains as Of the total, 16 were found in and that the area would be di-Marshall Crouch, assistant necessity for the Plains area, he has other areas, and they Crosby County, seven in Garza, vided into units, with contract



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the boll weevil can survive the winter in the El Paso area but that it may migrate into the fields in the summer and fall.

The battle lines are being drawn on the Great Plains in an effort to half any threatened spread. A million dollar appropriation is being sought from the federal government, to be matched by farmers in the area and by state help. This year, the plan is to spray the fields three times

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furious pleasure than taking bluegill Mainly, the bluegill is a worm fish. Perhaps more of them have been caught on worms than all other baits combined. We used to dig worms in the back yard. Now

there are other methods that will prove as much or more fun. For instance, there is nothing better than a flyrod for catching them, especially if you are working from a boat.

A light flyrod or ultra-light spincasting outfit is ideal for tossing the various baits close to the rock banks, which seem to be the best spot to catch we buy them put up in ice bluegill.

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Although most of us pic-

ture bluegill fishing with a

become overrun with them.

I know two fellows in Aus-Some fishermen string a tin who sometimes forget whole worm on their hook. about their big bass fishing Others break the worm into and take out after those fightbits and put only a small part on a small hook to be sure and ing bluegills with casting equipment. They fish a great deal on Lake Marble Falls, where there are high rock banks. By casting directly against the rock banks and If You're Interested

jiggling the lure a time or two after it hits the water, perch

will attack it. I've seen them bring in perch smaller than the lure they cast. During the course of an afternoon they'll fill a wire basket with bluegill the size of your hand. And who can deny these are not good eating!

Others using spin or casting equipment carry along several of those little plastic bubbles. They are fastened to the line about two feet from the end.

On the terminal there will be one or two small hooks. These can be baited with worms or some of those preserved baits. By casting the bubble near the rocky shore, the bait is sure to attract fish

Sometimes when fishing in this manner for bluegills you will come up with a crappie or even a big bass.

This type of fishing is espe-nally good on short float trips lown some of the streams of Texas. You get a mixed creel on trips of this kind. Many of them however, are various subspecies of perch. Some-times you get those big goggle-eyed ones.

And don't sell perch short as to their eating qualities. Just scale 'em, clean 'em and toss them into a skillet with plenty of hot grease and let them cook until they are thoroughly brown. This way, on the smaller fish at least, you are not bothered with the bones. You chew them along with the meat.

On the larger ones you can peel off the very delicious flesh and throw the bones away. Perch fishing isn't just for

the kiddies. Grownups find it equally as enjoyable.

thus minimize the acreage (PVC) sheets. needing treatment this fall. Donald Johnson, Executive Assistant of Plains Cotton Growers said PCG is laying plans for an educational and informa-Phone 4051 tional campaign in this area Friona, Texas that will touch as many people

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to undermine and destroy our free democratic the water. Where to put them society are directed not only against the prin- so you can grab one without tangling the others is the quesciples we cherish today, but against future gen- tion.

erations and the responsibilities they will assume. A piece of sponge sewn to President Johnson is deeply concerned with the crown of your favorite the problems and challenges of youth, and is fishing hat provides a handy exerting the efforts of his Administration in their bugs. They're easy to remove behalf. In recent years President Kennedy and they won't fall out. opened new avenues and vistas for youthful ac-

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Youth implies a basic quest. Emergency Wader Repairs The process of achieving the Not all the answers can be read- How many times have you this line are being continued in full potentials of maturity has ily explained; nor should they been caught with your waders Leading department stores in order to further improve the never been easy. Today it has be. Challenge is fundamental to or boots in dire need of first

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A piece of fishing line about four feet long loaded with a half-dozen split-shot sinkers and an oiled patch at one end makes an excellent emergency gun cleaning rod that can be carried afield.

Fitted Gun Case

If you have a long carrying case and a short rifle, don't despair. Stuff newspapers or cloth in the narrow end of the case until the weapon fits just right.

Protect Dog's Tail

Hunting dogs working in to hold is a problem. To solve thick cover are subject to inthis, drive a few nails into the jury. One such injury is the tendency of the tip of the dog's tail to cut and tear.

Here's a simple solution to the problem. Cut the finger off an old pair of leather gloves and slip it over the tip of the dog's tail. Fasten with tape.

aid and there wasn't a patch

Easy Fish Scaling To snugly hold a fish while you're scaling it, lay it on a cleaning board and stick an ice pick through its tail.

Hunting Insurance

If your sleeping bag isn't suit of insulated underwear

Keeps Matches Dry

An old rubber boot filled with cement makes a cheap, handy boat anchor. Thread a steel rod in it for an eye. Being rubber covered the anchor won't scrape, scratch or scar the boat but will hold her steady. Also, it makes a

quiet anchor when carried inside the boat. * * *

What Line Cast Thou? When you put a new line on a reel, write the type and test on a piece of paper and tape it under the reel seat with clear tape. This way you'll always know what size line you're using.

Keep breakfast pancakes containing a disinfectantwarm till serving time by laver-Place in a warm oven (250°F.). solution through the cover, re-

shown.



APPLE POLISHING won't help students wheedle good marks out of a teacher soon to be "graduated" from the University of Michigan, Nor will pretty co-eds get special treatment from the new "machine" teacher, which has been five years aborning. Properly used it will teach students to speak Spanish fluently in less than 270 hours; the language is broken down into a series of easy-todigest, habit-forming steps, then sequenced in order of difficulty. Students acquire a 'Spanish ear," learn to vocalize, react to grammatical items, master language patterns and build a vocabulary.

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ing them between sheets of paper toweling on a baking sheet.

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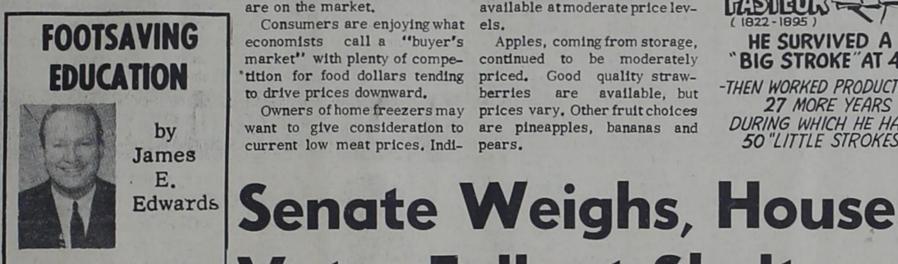
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Agricultural Adjustments Must Continue

dynamic businesses and as long mists at Texas A&M University:

Farmers and ranchmen must make changes in their operations for a number of reasons, according to Cecil A. Parker, and Rex Kennedy, farm management specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and Dr. K. R. Tefertiller, associate professor, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

They list several areas where change may occur. The price producers get for the crop or livestock they produce, the cost of their production items, technology, or institutional arrangements such as control measures or rental





"TWEEN" SHOE HIGHER THAN AN OXFORD

Farming and ranching are agreements are among them. is to increase the size of the to larger farms and ranches. crease in the production cost farmed in the state, they say Farmers can react to these operation. Trends toward laras our economy continues to changes in several ways, the ger machinery capacity, degrow they will constantly economists point out. The first creased profit margins, and change, say agricultural econo- adjustment that may be made technology breakthroughs point

> **Quality Beef Remains** A Good Headliner

lyne Clyatt, Extension Service more normal levels. consumer marketing specialist.

gave strong support to an ex-

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Speaking for the Joint Chiefs

Ample supplies of top qual- cabbage, beets, green onions, ity beef will be available for dry yellow onions, mustard, the next few months, and should collards, turnips and greens. be one of the best values at Head lettuce and celery are oththe supermarket. Large supplies of fryers also broccoli and cauliflower are are on the market.

economists call a "buyer's Apples, coming from storage, market" with plenty of compe- continued to be moderately tition for food dollars tending priced. Good quality strawto drive prices downward. Owners of home freezers may prices vary. Other fruit choices want to give consideration to are pineapples, bananas and current low meat prices. Indi- pears.

anded fallout shelter program the subcommittee describing

Wheeler, Army Chief of Staff, the fallout shelter bill was com-

backed a House-passed bill au- pleted in December, 1963. If

Now's the time to "beef up" cations are that as the year your menus, says Mrs. Gwendo- advances, prices will go up to

At the vegetable counter, look for good values in carrots, er good choices. Asparagus, available at moderate price lev-Consumers are enjoying what els.

berries are available, but

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Command, sent a statement to toward the program.

civil defense as "one of the

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The Senate subcommittee's

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tee, headed by Sen. Henry M. Steuart L. Pittman, Assistant natural disasters.

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Though the size may be in- was found. This situation would that added income from agricreased by purchasing or rent- call for more production of this culture of the coming years will ing land, renting may be imped- commodity, the economists say. be received by fewer farmers. In the future, banks and lendassociated with the practice. particular crops also suggest a ing institutions will demand more responsible use of credit.

of the operator off the farm. gers. To do this, they will need Though the economists predict to be willing and able to change, little change in the acreage the economists say.

Dine On Duck Orientale



million in this fiscal year to Staff, General Earle G. hearing on the pros and cons of shelter about a million persons. FROZEN MIXED FRUIT AND FROZEN PEACHES combine in we produce a tremendous 3. Remove Federal legal re- an exotic sauce that is marvelous with roast duck or other fowl. A strictions on the use of state and rice stuffing for the duck would carry on the oriental theme. When thorizing Federal support for committee and Senate action to local civil defense personnel and it comes to the accompanying vegetable, go modern with one of the 11 million more fallout shelter authorize the program is favor- equipment, established with Fed- new combinations. Frozen peas with pearl onions is an excellent spaces. He told the subcommit- able, as it was in the House, eral financial aid, in meeting choice,

Secretary of Defense for Civil The bill was passed by a Jackson of Washington: voice vote in the House after CURRIED FRUITS Defense, has indicated that he "A FALLOUT PROTEC- will seek a supplemental approa move to send the measure LOWER THAN 1 package (12 ounces) frozen 1/2 teaspoon curry powder back to committee was defeatpriation from Congress to get A BOOT TION-oriented civil defense is 2 tablespoons brown sugar mixed fruit, thawed ed 172 to 67. Its passage came the program underway. clearly a necessary element of 1 package (12 ounces) frozen after the House Armed Serv-1 tablespoon vinegar the total United States national ices Committee had approved sliced peaches, thawed 4 teaspoons cornstarch THE BILL would amend the security effort. Our potential enthe bill by a 32-4 vote, with 2 teaspoons butter emies have a clear capability Federal Civil Defense Act of nearly all members reversing their stand on fallout shelters Place fruits, curry powder, brown sugar, and vinegar in saucepan. for nuclear wariare, and we can- 1950 to: Blend cornstarch with a little of the fruit liquid to form a smooth not discount the possibility that after comprehensive testimony 1. Enable the Federal Governsuch a war may occur . . . An ment to contribute up to \$25 adequate program of civil de- per individual shelter space to paste. Stir into fruit mixture. Cook and stir over medium heat until last summer from 108 witthickened and clear. Stir in butter until melted. Serve hot as an nesses. fense should give our population incorporate public fallout shel-In floor debate, the bill was accompaniment to duck, roast pork, or beef. Makes 3 cups. a reasonable degree of protec- ters for about 10 million persons widely backed, including speeches tion as well as increasing the in buildings owned by nonprofit by Speaker John W. McCormack credibility of our military de- institutions, such as schools, of Massachusetts and Rep. Carl ADAMS terrent. posture." hospitals, and state and local Vinson of Georgia, Chairman of General Thomas S. Power, government facilities. It author- the House Armed Services Com-Commander-in-Chief of the izes, but does not appropriate, mittee. 3/4 HEIGHT DRILLING CO. WATER WELL DRILLING High shoe? Low shoe? It's SAN JUAN LAYNE PUMP & GEAR an in-between shoe with DELIVERY all the freedom of an ox-PUMPS, INC. HEAD REPAIRS ford especially fine for "big for their age" babies. Soles & Service DIAL 2921 ALL MAKES Lightweight and flexible as only Buntees can be. NIGHTS 2951 Friona Texas NON-RESTRICTING 3/4 HEIGHT STURDY MIDSOLE **UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT** SPRING WEDGE HEELS BELL-SHAPED BACK STAY 5 widths for perfect fit! HIRST CIVIL DEFENSE **BELL FERTILIZER, INC.** FALLOUT SHELTER SUPPLIES PUERTO RICO **BOONE ALLISON-MGR.** SUPPLIES for fallout shelter areas insanitation supplies, and radiation detection kits, Edwards Puerto Rico are loaded aboard a van at Brook-when over 200 vanloads are placed in shelter lyn, N. Y., Army Terminal for shipment to Sanareas, will be enough for about 260,000 persons for Juan. The civil defense food, water, medical and 14 days in fallout shelters. Dept. of Defense Photo SHOE STORE RITEWAY JANITOR After baking your family's SERVICE FOR SALE favorite cookies, keep the crisp 400 Acres fine farm land, 512 MAIN, CLOVIS Clovis, N. Mex. ones crisp by storing them in a Continental miles north Clovis, 1 mile tightly covered container. Soft Carpet shampooing. Free ORTHOPEDIC SHOES FTITED cookies will stay moist if a slice paved highway front, 3/4 mile estimate, Cleaning is our TO YOUR DOCTOR'S of bread or apple is kept in the section line front. Extra good only business - not a sidecookie jar. Freshen crisp cook 8 inch irrigation well, lots of PRESCRIPTION line. Phone 763-6361. ies that do become soft by plac underground irrigation pipe. ng in a slow oven (300°F.) for Wonderful potentials other **BLEND-O-MIX FACTORY SNEED REPAIR SHOP** than farming. \$500.00 per acre. 29 per cent cash, 6 per Here's a hurry-up treat fo New Engines, Priced Right waffle lovin' families. Toas cent notes. Terms to suit unbuttered slices of enriched buyer and seller. See white bread in the waffle iron. J. A. VALENTINE Ph. then serve hot 'n' crispy with Continental Red Seals sirup and butter. 420 Connelley St 763-5169 Chrysler (6 Models)

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White blamed "jitterbug ducts, fully 40 percent of them diets" of hot dogs, soft drinks need more calcium in their and candy bars as the big rob- diet." bers of proper nutrition.

White said a number of "With a plentiful supply of schools have removed vending the best food available, recent machines from the property in studies show the age group from recent months. 13 to 18 years has the worst "It is vital," he said, "that eating habits of any," Commis- proper eating habits be encour-

lunch' and the 'TV dinner', now."

"I think it is astounding that the State of Texas distributed over 27 million dollars in food of the school lunch program, ted for color, flavor, and optihowever. The food is there for mum rehydration properties, them but the young people have Efforts to produce pumpkin too many temptations to divert flakes have up to now been untheir lunch money for other successful because of the high items.

a wise idea for our school sys- 93 per cent. The flakes are tems to ban soft drink and candy made possible by controlled dispensing machines from amounts of starches and sugars school property," White main- added to the cooked puree. tained.

Poor eating habits developed at school and in the home will carry over into adult life and years, he added.

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sioner White said. "They can aged among our young people. be characterized as a genera- The vigor of our young people tion addicted to the 'skipped depends upon what they eat. breakfast', the 'cola and candy The record isn't so good, right There's a new instant dehyand services on school lunch drated pumpkin mix on the programs in the past school market in flake form, Pumpkin year; yet statistics show that for the product is specially our teen-agers, as a group, grown at the new plant of Proare sadly undernourished," duce Processors Inc., at Windsaid White. "It isn't the fault sor, North Carolina, and selec-

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of Directors to George W. Pfeiffenberger, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. of Lubbock, for Tech, and for his accomplishments in cotton research and marketing. Presentation will take place during the 1964 spring graduation ceremonies at Tech.

According to Harold Hinn, Tech Director of Plainview and Dallas who nominated Pfeiffenberger for the singular honor, "he has, through his work, brought about hundreds of millions of dollars of additional funds into the South Plains economy." He pointed out that through the investigation of light spot cotton utilization the local executive was largely responsible for area cotton producers getting from \$18 to \$24 more per bale for cotton in that grade since 1958.

After an extensive background in cotton technology, during the course of which he developed new methods and new instruments for use in the cotton industry, Pfeiffenberger assumed his present position as head of the giant Plains pro-Since that time he has had full responsibility for PCG's re-

search programs, legislative grams and other activities in small flock successfully requires uates was \$5,000 (see illustra. Afield. behalf of the High Plains cotton some knowledge of the poul- tio above) and potential earn producer. He majored in chem- try sciences related to feeds, ngs over \$30,000. istry at the University of Day- breeds, disease control and proton, Ohio in the city of his duction.

birth and studied textile courses They get this information

For only the twentieth time search Director for Otto Goed- and cotton technology. He was in its 29-year history, Texas ecke Company of Halletsville, chosen "cotton's Man of the Technological College this Texas, and recently as Execu- Year" in 1961 by Cotton Dispring will award an honorary tive Vice President of PCG, gest Magazine, and many of Pfeiffenberger has become his lectures and articles have The degree, Doctor of known around the world as a been translated into three lan-

Science, was voted by the Board writer and lecturer on cotton guages for foreign use.

outstanding service to the High Plains cotton industry, to Texas Will Your Chicken Lay a Golden Egg? Sports Afield.

Shown here are starting salaries and potential

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While the kit fox is usually regarded as a vanishing species. it is currently undergoing a population explosion in parts of Southern California. In Kern County especially, this diminutive fox has reached an alltime high .- Sports Afield.

The Arizona Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit has recorded the calls of female bobwhite and scaled, Gambel's and Mearn's (or Massena) quail. The recordings lure in the bachclor birds. This system of locating males has good potential in census work .- Sports Afield,

Why a deer should calculatedly kill a house cat is hard to say, But it happened in Berks County, Pennsylvania, and Dr. John Focht was there. Driving out of his lane, he saw the doc chasing the cat and striking with her hoofs .- Sports Afield.

The common sand flea is a umping bug, which is usually found in the sea wrack and under the debris at the high-tide mark.-Sports Afield.

The first lures used in sea

boat, and its durability, can be

gained from examination, ac-

cording to Willard Crandall.

Boats Editor of Sports Afield

Magazine. Check on the fre-

quency and size of rivets or

screws and nails; the number of

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ness of the material used for

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higher speed means that a boat

hits each wave harder. The sim-

plest way for a manufacturer to

meet price competition in to-

day's boat market is to use

fewer frames or fastenings, or

thinner material. So be on the

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> Choosing a boat can take time, but it need not be a chore; if Jobs Go Begging

properly done, it can pay rich What's more, he survey re- dividends in safety, sport and

at Texas A & M University, from extension poultry bulle- veals that in one year less than satisfaction. As Cotton Research Director tins, from the local 4-H Club 100 students were graduated First, it's important to ex-As Cotton Research Director leader and from the extension with a bachelor's degree in amine the boat ashore. Then ride poultry science. There were in it and drive it. But for best Corporation of Lubbock and they learn often produces the more than 250 jobs waiting to results, we must realize just Chicopee Falls, Massachusetts, "golden egg" that discloses a be filled. what can and what can't be One prospective employer, checked should be recognized. A he was charged with the setting future career. Heisdorf & Nelson Farms, Inc., test ride or drive, particularly, up and operation of a pilot Project Determines Career spinning plant at Texas Tech. High school students say that a poultry project, and offers in- This examination and trial of helps to get 4-H'ers started in should be planned beforehand. The spinning laboratory was experience gained in tending a centive awards along the way. the craft should be done only operated until 1953 carrying flock of birds determined their Through arrangements made after you have decided the type out large-scale research op- choice of college courses to pre- with the National 4-H Service you need. The first consideraerations and converting the re- pare them for a career in the Committee and the Cooperative tions should be the size and na-Extension Service, the firm an- ture of the waterways on which erations in five Chicopee mills in New England and the So⁻th-west. As Executive Vice Presi-west, as Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, neering. genetics, nutrition, Club Congress and medals for the boat may be used for. These pharmaceuticals, and large-scale high ranking poultry members will determine your choice of tained a keen interest in Texas production. And, according to in the county. tained a keen interest in Texas Tech's Textile Research Lab-Western Poultry Congress, boys and girls will leave the dom include boats varying oratory and partially as a re- there is a shortage of college farm to earn a living elsewhere. greatly from one another. sult of this interest and finan- trained young people to fill There appears to be a golden Much information about the egg in the poultry industry. strength of a wood or metal



Blue geese, which are simply a color phase of lesser snow geese, are increasing their numbers at the rate of two percent a year. Fifty years ago blue geese were a rarity and mostly of eastern distribution .- Sports

sults into commercial mill op- poultry industry. cial support from PCG the Tech these jobs. Pilot Plant is now one of two completely modern spinning laboratories in the United States. The Textile Research Laboratory at Tech is used extensively by Plains Cotton Growers on a contract basis in conducting investigations of High Plains cotton fiber qualities and spinning performance. The results of these investigations are an integral part of PCG's promotion program for the area's cotton.

He began his cotton career in 1930 as one of the first technologists in the newly formed cotton fiber laboratory of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He was with the Department of Agriculture invarious positions connected with cotton technology and research until 1945, and has since served as a member of the National Cotton Advisory Committee. In 1963 he acted as cotton producer representative of the American delegation to the International Cotton Advisory Committee in Bangalore, India, a meeting of delegates from 47 countries.

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190 million---live in the country's 47 million families. (The Bureau of the Census defines a family as two or more people living together related by blood, marriage or adoption.) Average family size in 1960 was 3.7 persons, up from 3.5 in 1950 and reversing a downward trend of more than 150 years' duration



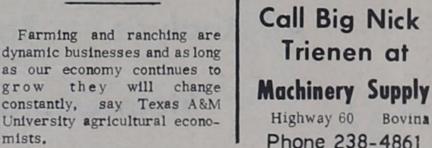
PHOSGENE, a colorless gas that smells like new-mown hay, plays an important role in the manufacture of polyurethane foams which have rapidly growing insulating and cushioning applications, reports Chemetron Chemicals, Chicago, a major phosgene

producer. The name comes from the Greek words for "light" and "to produce" since it was first made in 1812 by the action of light on a mixture of carbon monoxide and chlorine.

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HARDENING of the arteries is being studied in hogs by the University of Illinois because a swine's circulatory system is sim-

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