

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

# The Bovina Blade

"In The Agricultural Center Of Parmer County"

THE NEWSPAPER THAT WORKS FOR A BIGGER, BETTER BOVINA

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1961

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. VI, NO. 38

## WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

April 4's senatorial race will be a good time, we think to separate Republicans from Conservative Democrats.

Conservative Democrats, you know, are those people who say they're Democrats but are more apt than not to vote for a Republican in a national, two-choice election.

In the upcoming senate seat race, there is, we guess, every type of legitimate candidate, Republican, Conservative Democrat, Liberal Democrat, and Middle of the Road Democrat, among others. Such an arrangement will allow voters to mark their long ballots almost exactly the way they feel politically.

Some people we've conversed with on the race feel that full-fledged Republican John Tower is all but a cinch to be in the run-off. In other words, he is one of the top two vote-getters.

We disagree. We think Texas voters will stay on Democratic side of the fence where they have a variety of Democrats to choose from and we doubt that there are enough sure-enough Republicans to get Tower in the run-off.

Understand we've been wrong before and quiet possibly could be this time. Don't gamble on our theory. But while we're handing out free advice: Don't gamble against it, either.

Our favorite candidate in the race continues to be Maury Maverick, Jr. He's one of the half dozen or so serious contenders. He has promised to be in full support of Kennedy's program. Other serious candidates, except Tower, aren't just exactly knocking Kennedy. They're saying he's all right, but . . . Then by the time they're through butting you around, you're out in left field and don't know where they stand.

Seems to us that most other candidates are attempting to ride the wobbly political fence as far as they can and then jump the most opportune way if someone shakes the fence so much they can no longer ride it.

At the same time, we'll admit that might be smart politics, to a certain extent, but it's hard to keep from admiring a man who gets on one side or another--the one he believes in--and stays with it. At least through one campaign.

The senatorial race isn't the only crowded one which will be brought down to the wire in April.

Bovina's city commission campaign has eight candidates. Those eight are, of course, seeking two positions which cuts the ratio back to four to one.

We're proud to see so much interest in a local race. Too, too often in towns of less than city-size, one slate of candidates is drafted just before election time and then that slate is routinely voted in without opposition and without giving majority of voters a decent choice.

Not so in Bovina for past few years.

As far as we know, none of the candidates are actively campaigning for the thankless, non-paying positions, but their names are on the ballot, nonetheless.

By "not actively campaigning," we mean that none of the candidates have offered to buy the editor's coffee in exchange for his vote.

On the other hand, with the poor job we've been known to do in supporting a candidate they might buy our coffee to keep us from being on their side, figuring their chances better against us than with us.

We didn't mean to get so involved there. We were just trying to figure a way to promote free coffee every morning for about 20 days.

Free coffee, at 10 cents a cup, for 20 days equals \$2. We only gave \$1.75 for our poll tax. So, in a local election, we guess we'd sell out if a deal like that were offered and have a quarter profit!

Giles Williams, former resident of Bovina, underwent surgery at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo Friday. He is reported to be in fair condition.

## LAST WEEKEND--

### Exhibits Place At Show

Several Bovina FFAers had entries in Parmer County Livestock Show in Friona last weekend.

Here's the way Bovina animals placed in various classes:

#### STEERS

Olen Johnston, 8th heavy-weight; Jim Wright, 6th medium; Mickle Clayton, 12th medium; James Clayton, 15th light; Wyndol Davies, 13th heavy; Butch Woltman, 4th heavy; John Sikes, 8th light-heavy.

#### BARROWS

Ronnie Wines, 6th light Poland; Larry Stowers, 6th light Hampshire; Dean Wines, 7th light Duroc; Ben Rejino, Jr., 7th heavy Duroc; Ronnie Wines, 8th medium Hampshire; Buford Stanberry, 7th medium Duroc; Ben Rejino, Jr., 8th heavy Duroc; Don Cumpton, 9th light Duroc; Rocky Hance, 9th

medium Poland; Donnie Young, 4th Berkshire; Jerry Rigdon, 5th Berkshire; Jerry Rigdon, 5th light Duroc; Buford Stanberry, 5th light Chesterwhite; Larry Stowers, 7th crossbreed; Donnie Young, 6th Berkshire; Dean Wines, 6th light Duroc; Buddy Turner, 6th light Duroc; Jerry Lorenz, 9th medium Duroc; and Earl Riley, 10th heavy Poland.

#### LAMBS

Pat O'Brien, 3rd and sixth fine wool.

Bovina steers sold from 32 to 37 cents per pound. Barrows were auctioned from 30 to 60 cents. Lambs sold for 45 and 55 cents per pound.

Most Bovina stock was purchased by Bovina businessmen. R. T. Harbor was in charge of getting buyers for the animals. This week he asked The Blade to express his appreciation to buyers for their cooperation.

### Funeral For Former Pastor Held Friday

Funeral services for Rev. J. Neland Hester, 77, former pastor of Bovina Methodist Church, were conducted Friday morning in First Methodist Church in Brownfield.

Rev. Hester served as pastor here and at Oklahoma Lane during 1938-'41.

He had been in ministry since 1908, joining Methodist conference in 1912. Serving 19 churches during his active career, he had been in semi-retirement since 1947.

Following his retirement, he devoted full time to establishing a Methodist church for Brownfield Negroes. That church is named in his honor, Hester Memorial Methodist Church.

Survivors include the widow, two sons, Rev. Neland Hester of Lancaster, Dr. Fletcher Hester of Sweeney; two daughters, Mrs. J. T. Hammonds of Bovina and Mrs. J. B. Jones of La Habra, Calif.

### Nine Sentenced In District Court

District Judge E. A. Bills last week tried and sentenced nine criminals who had been indicted earlier in the week by the Parmer County Grand Jury.

All nine of the persons tried pled guilty to the crime with which they had been charged. Joe Ed Brown was sentenced to four years in the state penitentiary for burglary.

Jessie Lawrence Andrews was given the stiffest penalty, 10 years, for indecent exposure

to a minor.

The four men who recently robbed Williams Mercantile in Bovina were sentenced to five years in the pen. They were Billy Joe Lewis, Carl Tims, Theodore Nance and Joshua Norris.

Jessie Roscoe received a two year sentence for forgery and passing a check.

Fortunado Lopez Martinez (Continued on page 8.)



RECTORY BLESSED--Blessing of new rectory of St. Ann's Church here was Sunday afternoon. At left is His Excellency, Most Reverend John L. Morkovsky, bishop of Amarillo, who was in charge of the ceremony. At right is the pastor, Fr. Declan F. Gilligan, S.A.

## BY BC OF C & A--

# Agriculture Teacher Named Citizen Of Year

### Roy Crawford Receives Honor

Roy M. Crawford, vocational agriculture teacher of Bovina High School, was named "Citizen of Year" at first annual Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture banquet Thursday night in school cafeteria.

Crawford was awarded a plaque proclaiming him as the community's outstanding citizen for past year.

Presentation of the award was made by Warren Morton, who served as master of ceremonies.

Jack Lacy, manager of Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, was guest speaker.

He told the crowd of some 200 that "a man never apologizes for doing what's right." And went on to point out that organizations such as the chamber were what's right for the community.

"You can do anything you want to," he told his interested audience, "get a doctor, build a hospital, whatever you want to do if you're willing to work toward your goals with a unified effort."

"Ships don't come in," he said, "they're sailed in by hard working individuals." Morton introduced guests from Friona, Farwell, Clovis, and Hereford as well as officers of the organization.

In opening remarks, the master of ceremonies pointed out that the Bovina chamber was an infant organization, but "we're proud of the beginning we have."

Name of "Citizen of Year" remained secret until Crawford was introduced by Morton. Crawford is in his sixth year as vocational agriculture teacher and FFA advisor here. He is a Mason, member of Bovina Lions, and a past president of Bovina Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Rev. Davis Edens, pastor of Bovina Methodist Church, gave invocation. Benediction was by (Continued on page 8.)



CITIZEN OF YEAR--Roy Crawford, right, was named Citizen of Year at first annual Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture banquet Thursday night. Presentation of a plaque was made by Warren Morton, master of ceremonies. Lettering at bottom of picture was part of head table decoration.

### E & D Observes Grand Opening

Grand opening of E and D Motors new building on Highway 86 was observed Saturday.

Winners of door prizes were J. W. Gooch, motor tune-up, and Jack London, set of spark plugs.

Several people called at the business during the day. Coffee and donuts were served to visitors.

## WEST OF NINTH STREET--

# Change Housing Project Location

A change has been made in location of Bovina's proposed housing project.

Announcement was made this week that the project will be built on vacant lots west of Ninth Street and immediately south of Highway 86, in southwest part of Bovina.

Seven blocks in that general area were sold this week to Bill Christian, Roswell real estate man and housing area developer. Sellers were A.L. Glasscock of Bovina Real Estate and Insurance and Warren Embree of First National Bank. They had recently purchased the land from Jess Vestal, George McKinney, and Bill Venable.

Seven blocks was amount of land which changed hands. Glasscock says that Christian believes the project can

begin in three weeks with construction expected to begin not later than six weeks from now.

Original site of the planned project was George Trimble-

(Continued on page 8.)

## FOR SUPERINTENDENT, HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL, COACHES--

# Contracts Renewed

Bovina School District board of trustees completed first round of contract re-newing at a regular meeting Monday night.

Superintendent Warren Morton was given a one-year extension on his two-year contract.

High School Principal James McLeroy and Coaches Hallie Gee and Malcom Kennedy were offered re-newed one-year con-

tracts.

Contract of Grade School Principal Miss Grace Paul was renewed with her position to be named at a later date.

Contracts of teachers will be considered at a board meeting in April after the board is re-organized following April 1 election, Morton says.

In other business, board members voted to repair paving

for bus parking area in rear of school building.

A decision was made not to buy a new school bus for next school year but to have the present bus which was scheduled to be traded equipped with a new motor.

Also, minutes were read and approved, last month's bills were approved for payment and a textbook report was approved in routine business.

## FIREMEN SELLING TICKETS --

# Zogi Revue Here Friday

Bovina Volunteer Firemen are in their final days of ticket sales campaign for Zogi Revue, a stage show, which will be presented in school auditorium Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Cost of tickets is \$1.25 for adults and 25 cents for children. They are available from

all firemen and will be available at auditorium door.

According to advance publicity for the show, it will be presented against a background of numerous colorful changes of scenery and will utilize an abundance of dazzling, exotic costumes.

Headliner acts include Oriental "Rod-Through-The-Body" illusion, The London Ghost Cabinet, musical numbers, novelty-variety audience participation, humor and Prince Zogi in person.

Other featured acts are European Flower Garden, the \$15,000 Trunk Mystery and Bob Fisher and his concert on piano.

## Ezell And Patterson All-District

Roger Ezell, Bovina Mustang center, was named to all-district basketball team. Cynthia Patterson, Filly guard, was awarded a place on girls' district dream-team.

The all-district teams were selected recently by coaches. Announcement of selections was made this week by Mustang Coach Hallie Gee and Filly Coach Malcom Kennedy.

Lazbuddie, winner of district round robin play, placed two men on the boys team as did third place finishing Happy. Hart and Bovina had one each.

In girls division, district winner Happy had three players on the team, Lazbuddie two and Nazareth and Bovina one each.

Members of the boys team from Lazbuddie were Norman Brantley and R. L. Porter. Happy placed Darrell Bowe and Bob Frost. Hart was represented by Billy Farris.

All players named to the team are seniors except Bowe a junior, and Farris, a freshman.

Bovina's Don Caldwell was named to all-regional team. Happy's girls to make the

(Continued on page 9.)

## WEATHER BY WILLIE

Looks dry yet, nothing in sight in the way of much moisture. Our chance went east and became tornadoes.

----Willie

## Zahn Joins Bank Here

John Zahn began duties Monday as cashier at First National Bank of Bovina.

Formerly postmaster at Farwell for past three years, Zahn resigned his position there last week.

Prior to being Farwell postmaster, he was associated with Farmers Home Administration for two years as emergency loan supervisor for Parmer County.

Zahn is a graduate of Baylor University. He was born and reared in Haskell County.

He plans to move here from Farwell with his wife and two sons as soon as housing is available.



FIRE! -- Bovina Volunteer Fire Department answered a call to a butane-originated tractor fire on Charles Hawkins' farm west of town Tuesday morning. Flames were quickly snuffed out when firemen arrived on the scene but damage to the tractor was already extensive. A farm laborer was using the tractor to apply anhydrous ammonia when the fire started.





The Bovina Blade

Second-Class Privileges Authorized at Bovina, Texas  
Published at Bovina, Texas, Every Wednesday.

Dolph Moten . . . . . Publisher & Editor  
Sue Moten . . . . . Women's News

PRE-TESTED  
PROFIT-PROVEN  
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HYBRIDS**

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**J.W. GOOCH Motor Tune-Up**

**JACK LONDON Set Of Spark Plugs**

We Appreciate Your  
Attendance At Our  
Opening And Invite You  
To Come In Anytime.

**-All Work Guaranteed-**

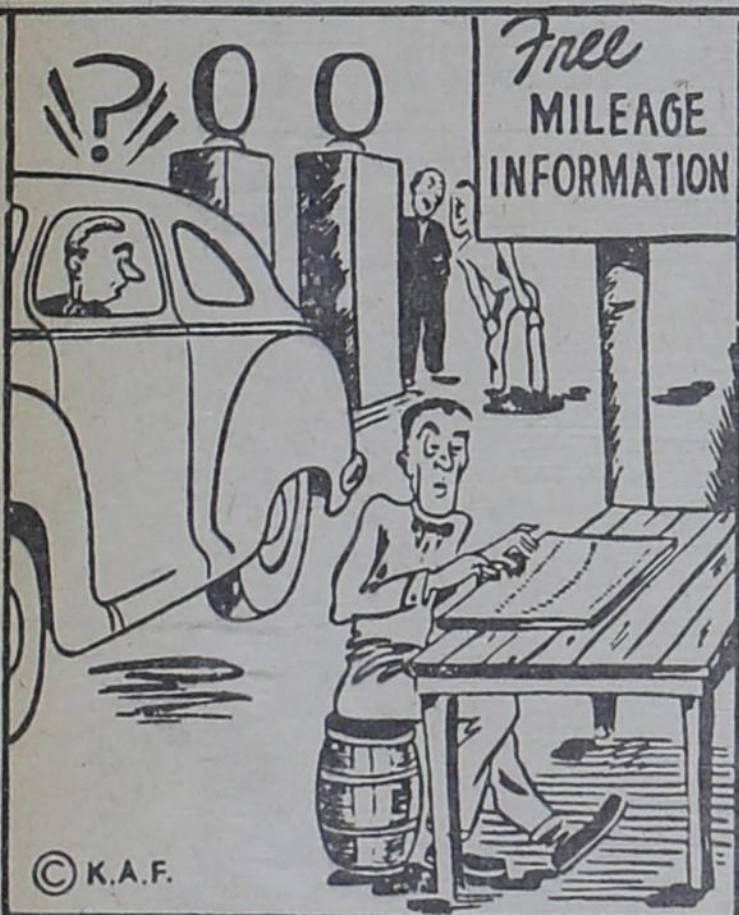
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M. D. KRUSE

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BATTERIES**  
And Accessories



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4321

Bovina

Troy Fuller Home Is Designed For Living

"Designed For Living" is the theme of the Troy Fullers' new home located on Highway 86. Exterior of the brief structure features elongated windows, brick planters and a double garage.

Inside, the home is keyed to the theme. The entrance hall features a coat closet and short hallway leading to the bedrooms. An interesting feature of the hall is a book closet which will hold several volumes and plenty of magazines.

"The woman's world," or kitchen, is completely efficient. A short breakfast bar is just right for family meals. For preparing the meals a copper built-in range serves the purpose nicely. Wood paneling forms a large part of the wall in the kitchen.

Located off the kitchen is a large utility room with an extra

bath. Built in shelves, and closets form storage space for utility extras.

Gracing the den is an entire wall of windows draped with floor length draw drapes. This is the family room, complete with TV and lounge chairs.

The bedroom of their daughter, Elaine, has a spacious walk-in closet and an area is provided for both study and relaxation. Green drapes with matching cornice boards grace the windows.

Crystal chandeliers, and a mock fireplace are the key features of the immense living room. Another feature to note is the small divider which forms a partial wall from the entrance hall.

An area which any housewife would envy Mrs. Fuller for is a room in the garage which is for the purpose of storing out-



Elaine Fuller is pictured at the study area in her bedroom of their new home.

season clothes and household odds and ends. Elegance combined with comfort is the phrase which would best describe this new Bovina home.



The breakfast bar at which Elaine Fuller is seated is just right for that second cup of coffee every morning.

Circles Have  
Combined  
Study

Mrs. Leon Ware presented the program to members of Charity Circle and Marzie Lynn Circle Friday Morning at Methodist Church.

Others taking part on the program were Mrs. Jimmy Charles, Mrs. L. M. Grissom and Mrs. John Dixon.

Attending were Mrs. Richard Baxter, Mrs. Vernon Willard, Mrs. Jimmy Ware, Mrs. Rouel Barron, Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. Henry Ivy, Mrs. Mark Charles and Mrs. Oakley Stevenson.

Woman's Society  
Has Guest Speaker

Mrs. J.O. Bass of Plainview presented the program, "Wait For Your Easter," to members of W.S.C.S. Wednesday at their monthly luncheon.

Hostesses for the luncheon at Methodist Church were Mrs. H.L. Ivy and Mrs. Vernon Willard.

Others present for the meeting were Mmes. Rouel Barron, O. H. Jones, George Turner, Wilbur Charles, Mable Newberry, John Dixon, P.O. Dixon, Billie Sudderth, Jimmy Clements, C. F. Hastings, Jimmy Charles, and Misses Ellen Reminsnder and Lola Grissom.

Crow Shooting Made Easy

Crow hunting can be a lot of fun, especially as between-season shooting.

If you can spot a flyway the critters use on their way to roost each night, you can get in some great pass shooting.

Choose a hilltop, if possible, to locate a make-shift blind. Pull up a pile of brush and get set before the evening arrivals start flying across.

"Pa," said the farmer's boy, "I want to go to college and learn to be a doctor. Think I'll study obstetrics."  
"Likely you'll be wastin' your time, son. Soon as you can learn all about this obstetrics, somebody'll find a cure for it."



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OF WHOLESOME FUN  
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Today's telephone is a far cry from the old pony express — an enormous advance in communications.

There it is, available for use around the clock. And the call you make can be local, across the continent, or overseas.

What's more, the lines and the intricate electronic equipment behind your telephone are maintained continuously, as an unseen part of the service you get.

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**Bovina Businesses  
Will Observe The  
Following Holidays:**

- ★ NEW YEAR'S DAY
- ★ MEMORIAL DAY
- ★ INDEPENDENCE DAY
- ★ LABOR DAY
- ★ THANKSGIVING DAY
- ★ CHRISTMAS DAY
- ★ DECEMBER 26

In Event One Of These Holidays Is On Sunday, The Following Monday Will Be Observed As A Holiday.

*Bovina*  
**Chamber of Commerce  
and Agriculture**



### C. of C. Ladies With Mrs. White

Several ladies of Bovina Church of Christ met in the home of Mrs. Alfred White Tuesday and quilted for the orphanage. Preceding the quilting they had a covered dish luncheon. Present were Mrs. Joe Pinner, Mrs. Thomas Rhodes, Mrs. C. P. Warren, Mrs. Robert Read, Mrs. Ernest Woelfel, Mrs. Bill Venable, Mrs. Lloyd Killough, Mrs. Howard Ellison, Mrs. Rex Beardsan, Mrs. Lee Capps, Mrs. J.R. Caldwell and Mrs. Harley Riddle.

### Thrifty Club Has New Members

Two new members of Thrifty Club were accepted at a regular meeting Monday in home of Mrs. G. A. Bandy. New members are Mrs. P. O. Dixon and Mrs. Edna Minger. Following a business session, members worked on handwork, crocheting and embroidery. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and punch were served to guests by the hostess. Attending were Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. C. R. Brandon, Mrs. H. H. Kelso, Mrs. L. M. Grissom and Lola, Mrs. J. D. Stevens and Mrs. Zimmery Boozier.

### Piano Students Present Recital

Guest performers at annual piano recital of Mrs. John Wilson Tuesday evening at Methodist Church were Candy Turner, Sherry Hutto, Kay Looney and Charlotte Hromas.



**DRESSED FOR DREAMS** — Snooked top matches pompon-trimmed slippers attached to solid coordinated color leotard. By Gibbs Underwear.

A fellow left a will recently proving that he was one of the smartest people of this generation. The will simply read: "Being of sound mind I spent all my money."

# Fabulous FROZEN FOOD SALE!

**BEEF** By The Half Or Whole Cut, Wrapped And Frozen Lb. **49¢**

**Shurfine Orange Juice** 5 6 oz. Cans 20¢ each **\$1**  
2 12 oz. Cans 45¢ each **89¢**

<b>Shurfine BROCCOLI SPEARS</b> 2 10 oz. Pkgs. <b>29¢</b> 15¢ Each	<b>Simple Simon PIES</b> APPLE CHERRY PEACH 3 24 oz. Size <b>\$1.00</b> ea. APRICOT 2 24 oz. Size <b>99¢</b> ea.	<b>Patio Beef Enchilada Dinners</b> 3 12 oz. Size <b>\$1</b> 35¢ each
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**10 Big Freezer-Filling Saving Days**  
All Frozen Food Specials Good From **March 17 To March 25.**  
Wilson's Is Presenting You This Opportunity To Fill Your Freezer At Savings... Plus Gunn Bros. Stamps. We're In A Position To Give You Savings Because We Have No Expensive Commissions To Pay To Salesmen And There Are No "Carrying Charges" Added To Your Bill. Look These Specials Over... Then Take Advantage Of Them!!!!

## LIBBY'S VEGETABLES

<b>Cut Asparagus</b> 6 10 oz. 34¢ Pkgs. <b>\$1.99</b>	<b>Green Or Wax Beans</b> 6 9 oz. Pkgs. <b>\$1.25</b> ea.	<b>French Fried Potatoes</b> 6 9 oz. Pkgs. <b>98¢</b> 17¢ ea.	<b>JUICES</b> Libby's Orange Juice 6 6 oz. Cans <b>\$1.39</b> 24¢ each	<b>FRUITS</b> Libby Strawberries 6 10 oz. Pkgs. <b>\$1.29</b> 22¢ ea.
<b>Chopped Broccoli</b> 6 10 oz. 18¢ Pkgs. <b>\$1.05</b>	<b>Baby Lima or Fordlook Beans</b> 6 10 oz. Pkgs. <b>\$1.45</b> ea.	<b>Potato Patties</b> 6 12 oz. Pkgs. <b>95¢</b> 16¢ ea.	<b>Libby's Orange &amp; Grapefruit Tropical Fruit Punch</b> 6 6 oz. Cans <b>\$1.09</b> 19¢ each	<b>Libby Whole Strawberries</b> 2 16 oz. Pkgs. <b>89¢</b> 45¢ ea.
<b>Brussel Sprouts</b> 6 10 oz. 26¢ Pkgs. <b>\$1.55</b>	<b>Cut Okra</b> 6 10 oz. Pkgs. <b>\$1.15</b> 20¢ ea.	<b>Leaf Or Chopped Spinach</b> 6 10 oz. Pkgs. <b>87¢</b> 15¢ Each	<b>Minute Maid Tangerine Juice</b> 6 6 oz. Cans <b>\$1.25</b> 21¢ each	<b>Food King Strawberries</b> 6 10 oz. Pkgs. <b>\$1.15</b> 20¢ ea.
<b>Cauliflower</b> 6 10 oz. 23¢ Pkgs. <b>\$1.33</b>	<b>Whole Baby Okra</b> 6 10 oz. Pkgs. <b>\$1.25</b> 21¢ ea.	<b>Mustard Or Turnip Greens</b> 6 10 oz. Pkgs. <b>89¢</b> 15¢ each	<b>FRUIT PUNCH</b> Welchade With Lemon 6 6 oz. Cans <b>89¢</b> 15¢ each	<b>Stilwell Strawberries</b> 6 16 oz. Pkgs. <b>\$1.74</b> ea.
<b>Cream Style Or Whole Kernel Golden Corn</b> 6 10 oz. 19¢ Pkgs. <b>\$1.13</b>	<b>Pears</b> 6 10 oz. Pkgs. <b>\$1.15</b> 20¢ ea.	<b>Mrs. Paul's Onion Rings</b> 6 4 oz. Pkgs. <b>\$1.75</b> 30¢ Each	<b>Sunkist Strawberry Lemon Raspberry Lemon Pineapple Lemon Grape Juice</b> 6 6 oz. Cans <b>\$1.09</b> 19¢ each	<b>Whole Strawberries</b> 30 lb. Can <b>\$7.95</b>
<b>Mixed Garden Vegetables</b> 6 10 oz. 20¢ Pkgs. <b>\$1.19</b>	<b>Peas &amp; Carrots</b> 6 10 oz. Pkgs. <b>\$1.02</b> 17¢ ea.	<b>Blackeye PEAS</b> 6 10 oz. Pkgs. <b>\$1.23</b> 21¢ Each	<b>Welch's</b> 6 6 oz. Cans <b>\$1.19</b> 20¢ ea. 6 10 oz. Cans <b>\$2.09</b> ea. <b>Libby's</b> 6 6 oz. Cans <b>\$1.15</b> 20¢ ea.	<b>Banquet Meat Pies</b> 6 8 oz. Size <b>\$1.19</b> 20¢ ea.
	<b>Ore-Ida Crinkle-Cut Fried Potatoes</b> 6 2 lb. Bags <b>\$3.12</b> 52¢ Each		<b>Libby's LEMONADE</b> 6 6 oz. Cans <b>63¢</b> 11¢ ea. <b>Libby</b> 6 12 oz. Cans <b>\$1.19</b> 20¢ ea. <b>Libby Pink</b> 6 6 oz. Cans <b>69¢</b> 12¢ ea.	<b>Chicken of The Sea Tuna Pie</b> 6 8 oz. Size <b>\$1.35</b> ea.

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To make a long story short... bring your car to us for the special kind of service you want and your car needs! No details too small, no job too big... come in today.

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-Highway 60 And Third Street-  
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**USED MACHINERY**  
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**SPECIALS**  
This Week

'53 Gleaner-Baldwin Combine. Will Accept Trade

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Best Trades On Used Machinery In Panhandle!  
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Nick Trienen, Salesman

## Meats

<b>Armour Star BACON</b> 1 lb. Tra Pak <b>59¢</b>	<b>Fresh Center Cut PORK CHOPS</b> Lb. <b>69¢</b>	<b>Supermade Nylon Hose</b> 89¢ Value <b>69¢</b>	<b>Dewy Fresh Fruits and Vegetables</b> Package In Cello Pak. <b>29¢</b>
<b>PORK RIBS</b> Lb. <b>59¢</b>	<b>Fresh Ground Hamburger</b> Lb. <b>39¢</b>	<b>Shurfine Chili</b> With Beans 4 15 oz. Cans <b>\$1</b>	<b>CARROTS</b> 2 1 lb. Cello Pkgs. <b>25¢</b>
			<b>Winesap APPLES</b> Lb. <b>15¢</b>
			<b>Florida Grapefruit</b> Lb. <b>10¢</b>

All Sara Lee Cakes each 75¢  
Hereford Haven Beef Steaks 6 12 oz. Pkgs. **\$3.35** 56¢ ea.  
Blue Plate Breaded Shrimp 6 10 oz. Pkgs. **\$2.95** 80¢ ea.

Cape Ann Fish  
Cattfish Fillets 6 1 lb. Pkgs. **\$3.29** 55¢ ea.  
Perch Fillets 6 1 lb. Pkgs. **\$2.59** 44¢ ea.  
Fish Sticks 6 5 oz. Pkg. **\$1.75** 20¢ ea.

Complete Selection Of Frozen Mexican Foods-Reduced !!  
All Frozen Foods Not Listed Will Be Sold At Proportionally Reduced !! Prices

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# 89¢

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# WILSON'S

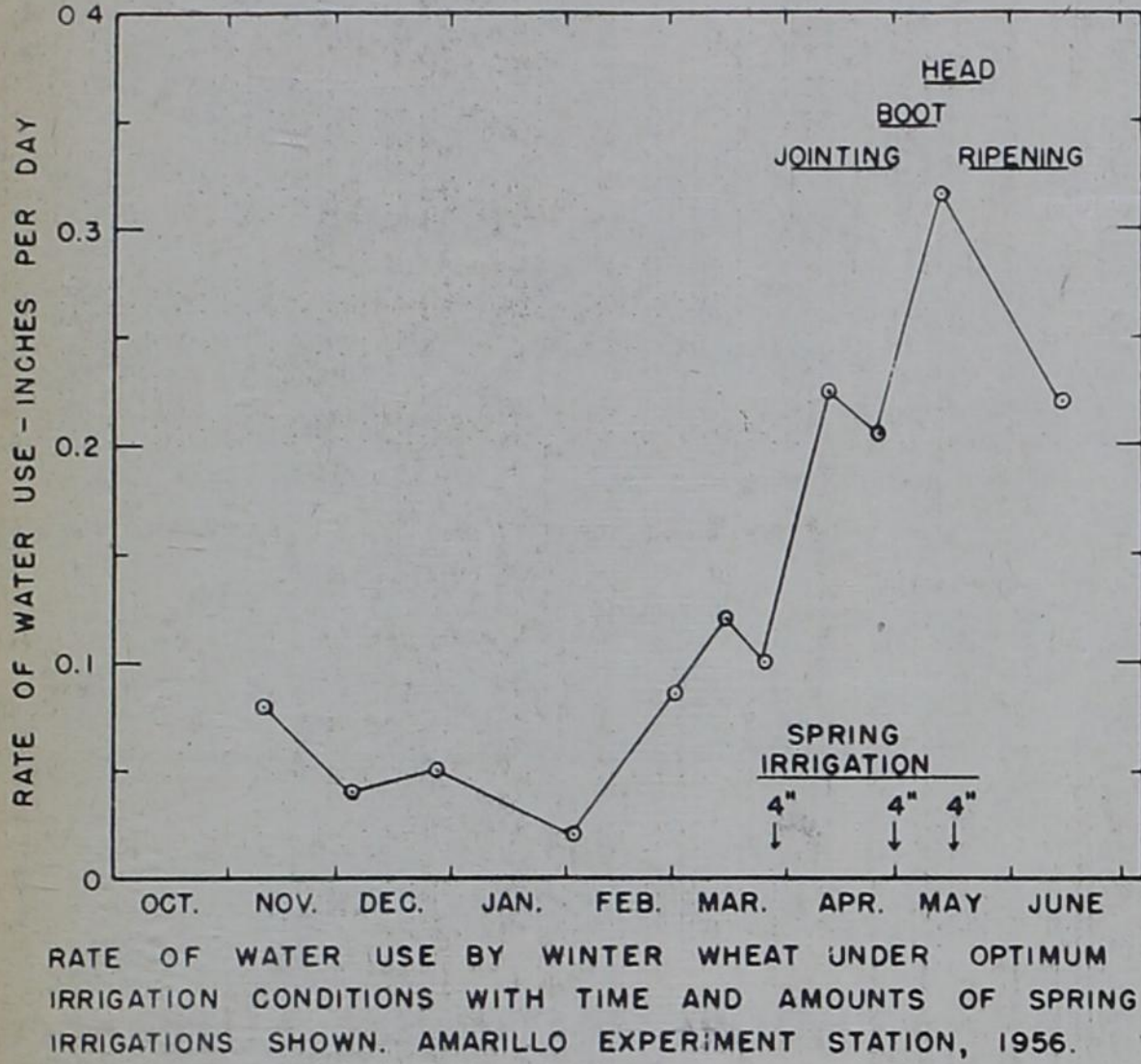
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BOVINA

Phone 23 8-4781      PARMER COUNTY'S FINEST



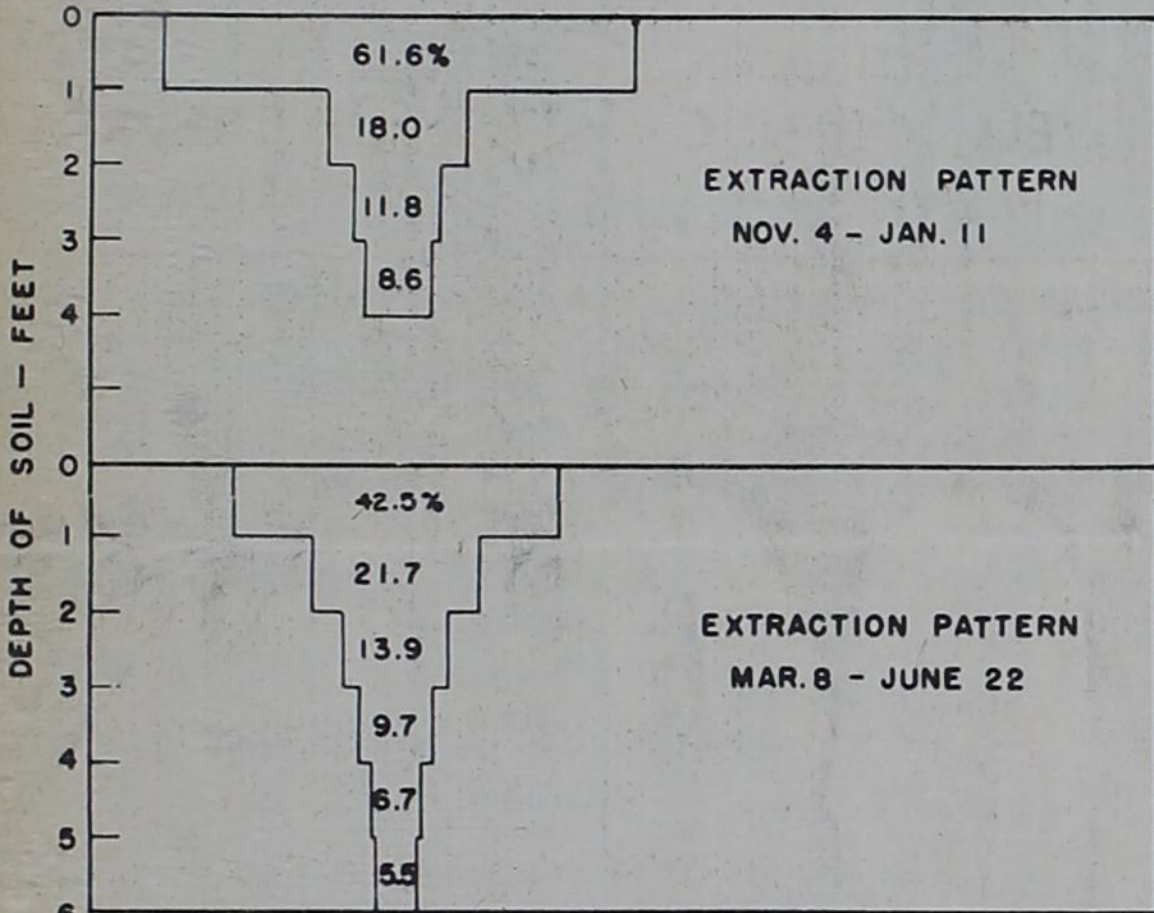
# THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

## Time To Water Wheat



RATE OF WATER USE BY WINTER WHEAT UNDER OPTIMUM IRRIGATION CONDITIONS WITH TIME AND AMOUNTS OF SPRING IRRIGATIONS SHOWN. AMARILLO EXPERIMENT STATION, 1956.

(FIGURE 1)



PERCENT OF TOTAL SOIL MOISTURE EXTRACTED BY IRRIGATED WINTER WHEAT PER FOOT OF DEPTH IN THE FALL AND SPRING ON THE BEST IRRIGATION TREATMENT. AMARILLO EXPERIMENT STATION, 1956.

(FIGURE 2)

If a farmer isn't already doing so, right now is the time that he should be irrigating his wheat, it was advised this week by Farmer County Agent Joe Jones.

The wheat is now high enough that it is beginning to use a lot of water, Jones explained.

Because the wheat is now starting to draw moisture out of the soil so rapidly, farmers will be hard-pressed during the next couple of months to keep adequate water on the crop.

That's why farmers should now be irrigating, the county agent pointed out.

A survey conducted at the Texas Experiment Station at Bushland in 1956 showed just how fast water is taken from the soil.

The two graphs accompanying this story show how much water was used during each month of the growing season (Figure 1) and the depth of the soil from which the moisture was drawn (Figure 2) in the experiment.

The extraction pattern, as shown in Figure 2, is divided into two seasons, Nov. 4-Jan. 11 and March 8-Jan. 22.

And, as Figure 1 shows, it was the months of March, April and May that the wheat needed more water than at any other time.

### SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



**OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH**  
The game management association will begin their meetings March 20. The meetings will continue for two weeks at different locations over the county.

The Parmer County Game Management Association was organized one year ago. This association was organized to increase our game in Parmer County and also to introduce more game into the county. The association released nearly 600 Bobwhite quail over the county last year.

The quail were released to members of the association and the number of quail was determined by the amount of cover that was available.

The first of these meetings will be held Monday, March 20, at the Friona State Bank in Friona. This meeting will be conducted by Jack Patterson. The second meeting will be held in Lazbuddie on Tuesday, March 21. This meeting will be held in the vocational agriculture room at the Lazbuddie school and will be conducted by Joe Jones.

The third meeting will be held at the Oklahoma Lane community building Thursday, March 23. This meeting will be conducted by Gilbert Kaltwasser.

The fourth meeting will be held in Bovina. This is the annual meeting and a very good program is being planned. There will be a wildlife film shown at each meeting and a shooting exhibition is planned for the annual meeting at Bovina.

The Soil Conservation Service staff will be present at these meetings to show the film on wildlife.

Everybody is welcome and encouraged to attend any one or all of these meetings. Everybody that is interested in hunting and wildlife will enjoy these meetings. There will be no admission charge.

Just 20 years ago the average American ate only 1.97 pounds of broiler annually. Ten years ago the figure stood at 8.65 pounds per capita, but today, says Marshall Miller, extension poultry marketing specialist, the figure stands at 23.65 pounds. A remarkable growth, he adds, because of widespread and popular acceptance of broilers by consumers.

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Carl Maurer left, Friona farm equipment dealer, confers with Edmund F. Buryan (center), president, Motec Industries, Inc., and Merle M. Dillon, Minneapolis-Moline Dallas division manager, at Amarillo during the Tri-State Hardware & Implement Association Convention, held last week.

## WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

JOE JONES

Seedling diseases of cotton cost us thousands of bales of cotton in 1959 and again in 1960. The 1960 crop was hit harder than the 1959 crop, but, the 61 crop is our chief concern at present. I am listing 10 steps that will help prevent this seedling disease complex that has been giving us trouble since the drouth has ended and we are getting some spring moisture and cool temperatures along with it.

1. SOIL TEMPERATURE -- Wait until the soil warms up in the spring before planting cotton. Cotton seed germinate and emerge from the soil and grows off slowly when the soil temperature is much lower than 65 degrees F. The minimum recommended soil temperature is a 10 day average of 60 degrees taken from a depth of 8 inches at 8:00 a. m. Seed will not be placed at this depth, but the lower depths fluctuate less and tend to control the soil temperature and is the guide to use. This temperature is reached on the average date of May 3rd, at the Lubbock Station. The earliest it ever occurred was April 23 in 1955 and the latest was May 16th in 1957.

2. ROTATION -- We have enough good land so it is strongly recommended that you consider rotating your cotton with your wheat and grain sorghum acreage. This practice alone will greatly reduce disease in seedling cotton.

3. VARIETIES -- For diseases such as bacterial blight, select a variety which has resistance. Because of the build-up of certain races or strains of disease organisms, certain varieties may become less disease resistant over a period of years.

4. ASCOCHYTA BLIGHT: The empire variety types have some tolerance to Ascochyta blight. Some of these are Empire W.R., Austin and Rex.

BACTERIAL BLIGHT: Acala 1517 BR-1 is resistant to race 1 of the bacterial blight organism, however, it is highly susceptible to race 2. Blightmaster, Austin and Rex are highly resistant to race 1. Blightmaster is susceptible to race 2 while Austin and Rex are only slightly susceptible. Gregg and Mebane B-1 are resistant to races 1 and 2.

FUSARIUM WILT - NEMATODE COMPLEX: Austin 56, Plains, and All In One have a high degree of Fusarium wilt and nematode resistance. Austin, Rex, Empire WR, Coker 100 WR and Dixie King have some tolerance to Fusarium wilt and nematodes.

PSEUDOMONAS WILT: Early maturing varieties are more susceptible to Pseudomonas wilt than intermediate and late maturing.

VERTICILLIUM WILT: The long staple Pima type varieties are resistant and most of the short staple upland varieties are susceptible to Verticillium wilt. Empire WR, Austin, Rex and Dixie King have some tolerance to Verticillium wilt. Acala 1517 D is less susceptible than Acala 1517 BR-1.

5. SEED TREATMENT -- Many of the disease organisms causing seedling disease are seed-borne. The bacterial blight organism is particularly easy to transmit through infected seed. Acid delinting and the use of a good fungicide will assist greatly in reducing the amount of infection.

6. DISEASE-FREE SEED -- Know something about the source of the seed which you plant. When possible, plant seed which were produced in a disease-free field. Buy seed which not only germinate good at a temperature of 80 degrees F but also germinate good at 65 degree F. You will hear more about cold germination in years ahead.

7. FERTILITY -- Practice a balanced fertility program. This will allow your cotton seedling plants to have a balanced diet from the very beginning just like a baby boy or a young calf. This will enable them to start growing vigorously and help to ward off diseases.

8. SAND AND INSECTS -- When at all possible protect young seedling cotton from blowing sand. Sand damage opens up wounds in the cotton for disease organisms to gain entry. Insects feeding on cotton can also puncture the tissues and allow entry of disease organism.

9. FIRST IRRIGATION -- When at all possible, never water seedling cotton down the row. Try to apply the first

water about the time cotton begins blooming in July.

10. PLOWING -- Where cotton is following cotton, a good plowing of 8-10 inches deep will help turn previous cotton crop residue (a source of infection) under so that it will not be in contact with the young cotton seedlings.

I know early planting is popular and also remember the years that made early planting popular, but I wonder just how we will come out in the long run putting our seed in cold soil on land badly infested with disease organisms. Better also consider the quality of your seed each year before you subject them to extreme adverse conditions.

STAY AWAY FROM JOHNSON GRASS CROSSES IN YOUR HYBRID SORGHUMS

Buy STECKLEY'S GENETIC GIANT!

HENDERSON GRAIN & SEED CO., INC.

Farwell 481-3473

## Farwell Sesame Meet Friday P.M.

The second Parmer County sesame meeting for 1961 will be at Farwell Friday night, at the school cafeteria starting at 7:30.

This meeting will be sponsored by Henderson Grain & Seed Co. and the Texas Sesame Seed Association. All farmers and others interested in sesame production are invited.

A chili supper will be served, and bakery specialties featuring sesame seed will "spruce up" the fare.

Robert Parker of the Texas

Sesame Growers will be the principal speaker. He will show the 1961 color sesame movie and slides on sesame production.

Improved sesame markets which resulted in a record-breaking price to farmers for No. 1 seed of 10 1/2 cents a pound last year will be discussed.

The first meeting was in Friona Tuesday night. Seed dealers report an increased interest in sesame production this year.

## Game Management Meetings Slated

Three meetings on game management are scheduled for next week in Parmer County. The meeting will be as follows:

Monday, March 20--Friona State Bank, 8 p. m. Bill Nichols will be in charge of the meeting.

Tuesday, March 21--Lazbuddie Vocational Agriculture Building, 8 p. m. In charge of the meeting will be Jack Smith.

Thursday, March 23--Oklahoma Lane Community Center, 8 p. m. Gilbert Kaltwasser will

be in charge of this meeting. Bob Crozier of the Parmer County Soil Conservation Service will be present at each of the meetings and will show a film on the Bob White quail.

These meetings are a part of the 1961 Game Management Association's plan of operations. The annual meetings will be at the Bovina Cafeteria on Thursday night, March 30, reports Al Kirby, president of the association.

The conv... dresses i... officials w... retary of ag... of state and... The conver... address... Peace Adm... McGovern... Local fa... this area a... Mr. and... Muleshoe;... Stringer;... Friona; G... oza; Glen... Mr. and... Friona; M... Bullock, M... mon, 'Frion... Friona.

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## SCD Supervisors Seek Outstanding Texas Farmers

Supervisors of the 181 soil conservation district in Texas are pushing one of the biggest man hunts in the history of the state.

Objects of the big search are the two Texas farmers who will be recipients next spring of the Hoblitzelle Awards for the Advancement of Texas Rural Life.

Each of the two winners will receive an award consisting of \$5,000 in cash and a gold medal in recognition of his outstanding service to agriculture during the period of January 1, 1957, through December, 31, 1960.

One of the winners must be a senior, a farmer who has passed

his thirty-sixth birthday. The other must be thirty-five years of age, or younger.

Public presentation of the two \$5,000 checks and gold medals will be the highlight of Texas Research Foundation's Annual Field Day and Awards Dinner at Renner on May 17, 1961.

The Foundation is administrator of the awards, which are donated by the Hoblitzelle Foundation of Dallas. Purpose of the awards is to encourage young men in agriculture to work more diligently and to recognize older farmers for their outstanding accomplishments.

Texas soil conservation districts constitute the machinery

for selecting farmers who are eligible for the 1961 awards. District supervisors currently are searching every area of the state for those farmers and ranchmen who are performing outstanding service in their respective fields.

All nominations for the honors must be forwarded by March 15 to Texas Research Foundation at Renner.

The awards are presented biennially at Renner by the Karl Hoblitzelle Agricultural Laboratory of Texas Research Foundation.

Presentation of two awards this year instead of the customary, single \$5,000 award marks a revision of the Hoblitzelle Award for the Advancement of Texas Rural Life as it has existed since its beginning in 1951.

Recipient of the single Hoblitzelle Award for the Advancement of Texas Rural Life in 1959 was T. A. Kincaid, Jr., of Ozona.

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ADAMS DRILLING CO. WATER WELL DRILLING

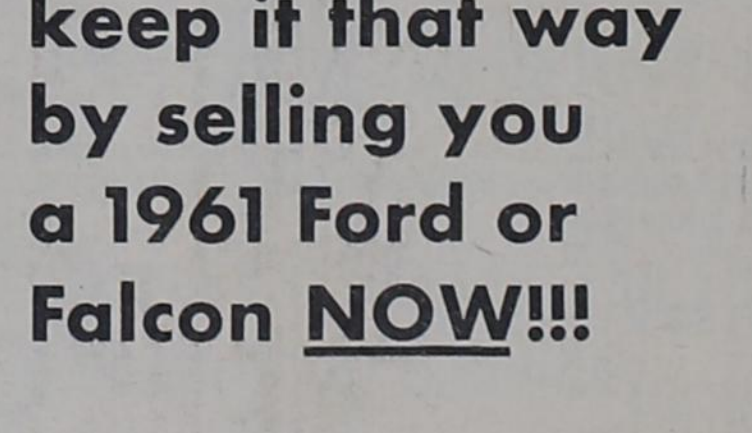
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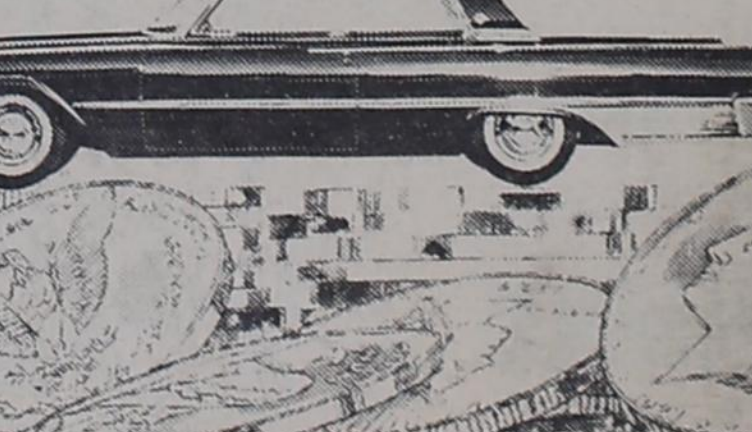
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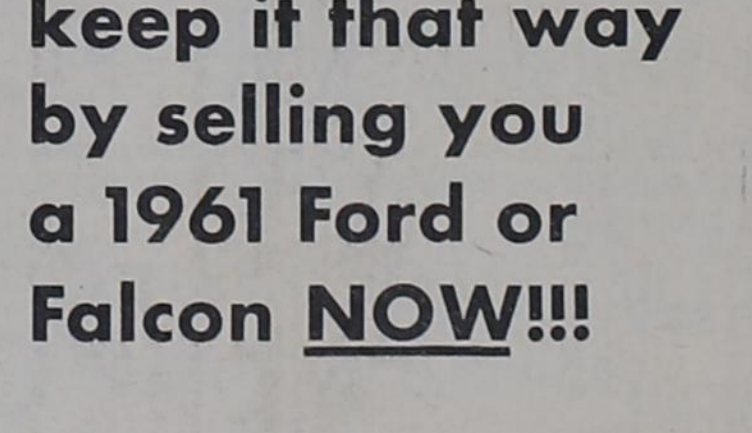
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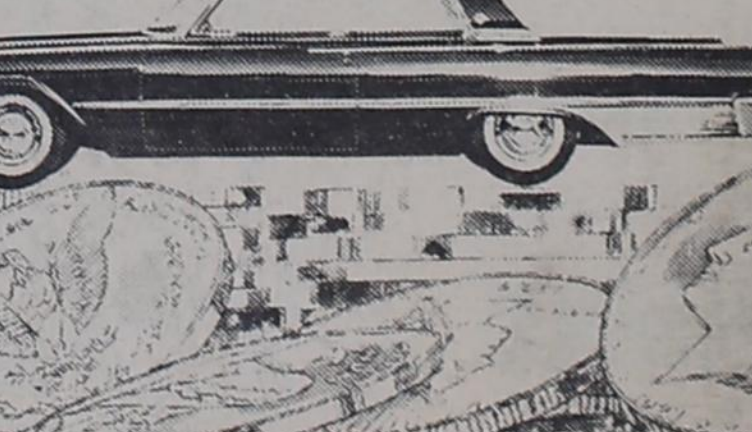
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Illustration of a man sitting on a stack of money.

Butter Milk

In No. Pile

CLA



# Friday Last Day For Feed Signing

"This could be the most important legislation ever enacted, as far as farmers of this area are concerned," Prentice Mills, manager of the Parmer County ASC office said this week.

The ASC manager was referring to the feed grain bill which is currently pending in Congress, and he urged every farmer who hasn't already visited the ASC office to do so immediately.

Deadline for farmers to sign up and thus be eligible for any emergency feed bill is this Friday, March 17.

Both the House and Senate on Tuesday had already passed separate versions of the proposed bill and it is quite likely that legislation in some form will be passed this week.

If the emergency feed grain bill is enacted, acreage allotments will be adopted in the

same manner that they have been on wheat and cotton, Mills said.

Therefore, it is very important that every farmer appear

at the ASC office and give a report on how his land was used during the past two years.

If a farmer does not report before Friday, his acreage allotment will have to be guessed at by the ASC committee, Mills said.

Mills urged all landowners to contact their tenants and make sure that they have reported their crop history to the ASC office.

On Monday, 1200 farmers had already reported at the ASC office, but there was still about 300 to go, according to Mills.

The bill, which Congress is about to adopt, will give the farmer the option of laying out 20 per cent of his grain sorghum crop, based on what he has grown in past years, and thus becoming eligible for a price support which will be set by the Secretary of Agriculture.

Because much of the land in Parmer County is normally planted to grain sorghum, the bill currently pending is quite important to area farmers, Mills explained.

## HD Agent's Gossip

BY MISS ETTIE MUSIL

Spring is almost here. In fact, next Tuesday is the first day of Spring. Can you imagine! It seems that many of the trees began greening out last weekend. Daffodils, violets, and hyacinths have been welcoming Spring for a few days with their yellows, violets, whites, and pinks.

I've noticed a few melon colored flowering quince and summer flowering jasmine in bloom. Maybe you know the flowering quince as the common name of japonica. Both of these shrubs are very good as plants to be planted under windows. In the early spring the shrubs would bring color to the landscape of the home and later add greenery. Prune flowering shrubs and trees after blooming.

Just a few pointers to consider when planning your landscape design. The main point is save yourself time and work by really planning your landscaping before buying and planting shrubs. You will save yourself lots of money, too.

You might ask yourself these questions. Does the design add to my home? Does it add comfort and convenience, or will I have to constantly prune the shrubs. And does the landscape really add beauty to my home?

Do you have a barn, tractor implement shed, or wide open field that you would like to screen off from your house?

## Courthouse

INSTRUMENTS FILED FOR RECORD WEEK ENDING MARCH 11, 1961

County Clerk's Office, Parmer County

W.D., Joe M. Brown, Bovina Gin Co., 15 a. out of Sec. 9, Synd. "E"

D.T., Bovina Gin Co., Joe M. Brown, 15 a. out of Sec. 9, Synd. "E"

D.T., Bovina Gin Co., Lubbock Cotton Oil Co., 15 a. out of Sec. 9, Synd. "E"

D.T., Bovina Gin Co., H.C., Barton, 15 a. out of Sec. 9, Synd. "E"

W.D., Charles D. Smith, J. W. Harris, Lots 1 & 2, Blk. 24, Bovina

D.T., J.W. Harris, Hi-Plains Sav. & Loan Assn., Lots 1 & 2, Blk. 24, Bovina

W.D., Filippa Martinez, John M. Anchondo, Lot 2, Blk. 26, Friona

W.D., J.H. Mears, J.C. & W.H. Mears, S/2 of SW/4 Sec. 17, T4 1/2S, R5E

Deed, Oklahoma Lane Cem. Assoc., S.H. Parish, Lot 2, Blk. Y, Okla. Lane Ceme.

D. T., Kate Phillips, et al, John Hancock Mut. Life Ins. Co., parts Sec. 5, 8 & 17, T16S, R1E; Part Sec. 25, T9S, R1E

Sheriff's Deed, Chas. Lovelace, G.L. Medley, Various Lots in L&N Add., Farwell

Deed, Veteran's Land Board, Wm. E. Boren, S/2 SW/4 Sec. 19, Synd. "C"

MML, A.P. McGee, Raymond Adams, Part Sec. 8, T5S, R4E

W.D., C.H. Norman, et al, Glenn D. Phillips, Parts of Sec. 8 & 17, T16S, R1E SE/14S a. Sec. 25, T9S, R1E

Ab. of Judg., Carpenter Paper Co. vs. R. W. Hembree -- D.T., Tom S. Arnett, John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., SW/220 a. Sec. 22, T5S, R4E

Usually screening plants are evergreen but they may be a combination of evergreens and deciduous shrubs that drop their leaves in the winter. Small trees and large shrubs are more desirable than low growing shrubs that are of little screening value.

The red cedars that can be ordered from the Texas Forestry Service each winter are the best adapted for this county. Maybe you will want to make plans to order red cedar next December, January and February. Each one hundred trees cost only \$150 and are worth hundreds of dollars later as a windbreak and screening. Forty families ordered red cedars this year. If the trees are properly cared for we should see these priceless windbreaks within a few years.

Other shrubs that may be used as screening are arborvitae, crape myrtle, evergreen euonymus japonicus, pyracantha, flowering quince, burford holly, lilac, nandina, photinia, spirea or bridal wreath, evergreen yaupon, and wax leaf ligustrum. I have seen all of these shrubs growing in the county, so they are hardy for Parmer County.

Foundation plants break the straight lines of the corners and add interest to the home. They are medium-sized or low growing. Good foundation plants that I have seen growing in the county are flowering quince, lavender, summer flowering jasmine, lantana, nandina, spirea, and pfitzer juniper. Foundation plants should not be planted closer than three to four feet from the wall and the same distance apart from each other. Pfitzer juniper should be planted at least five feet from walls because of the wide spread.

Doorway accent plants should be low growing, have dense foliage, evergreen hardy, dark green in color, and non thorny. They should be placed far enough away from the house and the wall, about 3 feet, so they will not look crowded nor make a nuisance of themselves by growing into pathways, about 3 feet away from walls and walks. The plant may or may not produce flowers.

Good examples of the doorway accent shrubs that seem to say, "hello," are abelia, evergreen euonymus japonicus, summer flowering jasmine, mahonia, nandina, and pfitzer juniper. Pfitzer juniper should be planted at least 7 feet from walks and 5 feet from the wall.

Corner plants are usually somewhat taller than the doorway accent plants. They break the sharp line of the corner of the house. Examples of corner plants are abelia, ceniza, evergreen euonymus japonicus, summer flowering jasmine, mahonia, nandina, and yucca. Plant these shrubs in groupings about four or five feet from the corner.

Under window plants are usually low growing and may be evergreen or deciduous. Shrubs that are good as under window plants are abelia, flowering quince, summer flowering jasmine, lantana, lavender, nandina, pink salvia, rosemary, spirea, and mahonia.

This is one landscape planting that should be planned closely. Careful planning will save you much extra work in pruning tall growing shrubs under windows.

To prune cut plants so they will grow into natural looking shapes that need cutting only once or twice a year or less often. Avoid formal cutting. Nandinas are easily pruned. Cut one-fourth to one-third of the oldest and tallest stems to about 3 inches from the ground in the spring. If the plant is in bad condition, cut the entire plant to just above the ground level. Let the new sprouts form a new shrub.

Look for this column in the next few weeks for more pointers about landscaping your home grounds. Hope this information will help you save much time, energy, and even money. All of this information is provided by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

## The HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

Currently the trend toward simple meals seems to be gaining ground. One dish meals are getting more and more popular for family gatherings or company affairs. A tasty meat and vegetable dish combined with a salad, drink and dessert makes a very satisfactory meal. This week our one dish meals are being built around ground beef, which may be purchased as hamburger meat or steak, which the butcher grinds for you.

### ONE-DISH MEAL

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 2 cups cooked rice
- 1 cup canned tomatoes
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 pound fresh or 3 oz. can mushrooms (if desired)
- 2 tablespoons butter

Cook beef until tender in sufficient water to cover; drain, saving liquid. Discard all bone and gristle. Grind beef fine. Mix beef and vegetables, add liquid, cooked rice, and season. This mixture should pour easily. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Add fresh or canned mushrooms sauted in butter during last 30 minutes of cooking, if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

### SPAGHETTI TALAGARINA

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 cup canned whole kernel corn
- 1 can tomato soup
- 1/2 can tomato paste
- 1/2 green pepper, chopped
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1-4 oz. can mushrooms
- 1 small lime, sliced 1/4 inch thick
- 1 to 2 pods garlic, crushed
- 1 box spaghetti, cooked
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 cup grated American cheese
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire

By the time this is published, the membership drive for FB will be about over. We expect that the quota will be reached and exceeded. Close to 200 memberships had come into the office before the drive was kicked off, which is somewhat better than receipts were a year ago. Just a few more will put the quota number over for the time being (555).

You should be interested in writing your representative, Jesse Osborn in Austin, to be sure to oppose HB 319, which would establish a 75¢ per hour minimum wage for all Texas Labor, including farm labor, as well as required detailed records. Penalty for violation would be \$25 to two thousand dollars and/or six months in jail. The proposal would graciously exclude children working for their parents and services donated to charitable institutions, and salesmen.

HB 500 should also have your attention. It would also require so much red tape (detailed reports) on activities of crew members over five in number. We are sure no farmer would want this to happen.

Remember that Farm Bureau is the only general farm organization with full time representation in Austin during legislative sessions. Your support as a member is valuable to every Texas farmer.

CONSIDER THIS: Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. Proverbs 3:5

Central processing of DHIA records on electronic data processing machines has been underway in Texas for one year, and J. W. Davis, extension dairy husbandman, reports that this new program has met with good acceptance by DHIA members. As a measure of this acceptance, more than one-third of the Texas DHIA herds are now on DHIA-EDPM test.

Most of the buyers of agricultural land in 1961 will purchase for either residence, investment, speculation, recreation or expansion. To many buyers, the agricultural productivity of the land is a secondary consideration and the price paid is justified on some other basis. As a result of these "outside" pressures, the price of agricultural land in Texas will continue to rise in 1961.

celery; cook until tender but not brown. Add tomato soup, catsup, chili powder, salt and pepper.

Simmer uncovered about 20 minutes or until mixture reaches desired consistency. Spoon over toasted buns. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

Those of us who do not have modern up-to-date closets can improve the storage value of our old closets by buying some of the newly developed gadgets now available. Plastic storage units for shoes, bags and other items can be bought at any department store.

Twelve unit shoe bags which hang over closet rods provide ample shoe storage and the unit for bags and other items has a number of shelf like partitions.

For something different in fruit pies or cobblers, try using canned fruit cocktail for filling.

The annual Texas 4-H Club Roundup will be held June 6 and 7 at Texas A&M College. Program details are not yet available but will be announced well in advance of the June meeting, according to Extension Service officials.

## Participate In Conservation Program

More than 2,000 farmers and ranchers in 352 counties in the 10 Great Plains States made contracts with the U. S. Department of Agriculture to develop soil and water conservation plans for their lands during the fiscal year of 1960. These contracts covered more than 5 1/2 million acres, the USDA said.

This brought the number of plans and contracts to almost 4,900 covering over 13 million acres at the end of the fiscal year. An additional 3,084 applications covering nearly 2 million acres, had been filed at year's end.

The program is designed to speed-up soil and water conservation measures, through a complete farm or ranch plan of operations, that will bring about a greater degree of agricultural stability in the Great Plains where drought, high winds, blizzards, hail and hard rains are not infrequent.

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## Attend FU Convention

National Farmers Union Annual Convention convenes in Washington, this week, and runs through March 16th. More than 200 members of Texas Farmers Union from Dalhart to Edinburg will be in attendance.

153 members of the Texas delegation left Texas Friday morning, by chartered buses and 62 other members are flying or driving through by auto to Washington.

The theme of the convention is "Crusading for Agricultural New Frontiers," with President Kennedy and Vice President Johnson addressing the convention.

The convention will hear addresses by three cabinet officials which includes secretary of agriculture, secretary of state and secretary of labor. The convention will also hear an address by the Food for Peace Administrator, George McGovern.

Local farmers attending from this area are:

- Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ham, Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Stringer, Friona; J. R. Harris, Friona; Glen Lesly, Friona; Harris; Glen Lesly, Friona;
- Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Long, Friona; Mr. and Mrs. Wyle Bullock, Muleshoe; W.L. Edelman, Friona; and T.O. Lesly, Friona.

Americans ate well in 1960. The U. S. Department of Agriculture said food consumption in 1960 averaged 1,488 pounds per person. Consumption of dairy products led, with 414 pounds per person. Fruits and vegetables were second, and meats were third. Plentiful supplies are forecast for 1961.


In tests conducted by Texas Agricultural Experiment Station workers, range ewes flushed before and during breeding averaged 7.5 per cent more lambs than those not flushed. Too, flush-fed ewes in 6 or 7 groups studied showed an increase in wool staple length and 5 groups showed higher condition scores.

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9-2



# Grain Sorghum Fertilizer Tests

by Delbert R. Langford and T.C. Longnecker

Effect of different rates and ratios of nitrogen and phosphate on yield and net return of grain sorghum, 1960. 1/

Treatment	Yield	Increase over Check	Value of Increase @ \$1.41 cwt.	Fertilizer Cost	Net Return from Fertilizer
2/	3/	Check		4/	5/
Check (0-0-0)	5330	---	---	---	---
0-40-0	5644	310	4.37	\$ 3.56	.81
0-80-0	5474	144	2.03	7.12	-5.09
0-120-0	5592	262	3.69	10.68	-6.99
40-0-0	6756	1426	20.11	2.96	17.15
40-40-0	6462	1132	15.96	6.52	9.44
40-80-0	7031	1701	23.98	10.08	13.90
40-120-0	6900	1570	22.14	13.64	8.50
80-0-0	6978	1648	23.24	5.92	17.32
80-40-0	6821	1491	21.02	9.48	11.54
80-80-0	7272	1942	27.38	13.04	14.34
80-120-0	6671	1341	18.91	16.60	2.31
120-0-0	6749	1419	20.01	8.88	11.13
120-40-0	7017	1687	23.79	12.44	11.35
120-80-0	7181	1851	26.10	16.00	10.10
120-120-0	6684	1354	19.09	19.56	-.47
160-0-0	6769	1439	20.29	11.84	8.45
160-40-0	7044	1714	24.17	15.40	8.77
160-80-0	7044	1714	24.17	18.96	5.21
160-120-0	6945	1615	22.77	22.68	.09

### METHODS AND MATERIALS

Seed bed preparation was hampered by wet weather throughout the winter months and was limited to disking and bedding. Soil tests on this soil, Pullman clay loam, show a pH of 7.4, 1.2% organic matter, 15 ppm P<sub>2</sub>O<sub>5</sub>, over 240 ppm K<sub>2</sub>O, and over 2800 ppm CaO.

Rainfall during May and June (before planting) totaled 6.94 inches. The land had already been preplant irrigated on April 7. Rainfall during the growing season was extremely high, totalling 24.11 inches from July 1 through October. However, this was not distributed well, with almost half of that total coming from July 4 - 7, and only .35 inch during the entire month of August. Thus, two supplemental irrigations of three inches each were applied on August 19 and September 2.

Preplant applications of ammonium nitrate (33%N) and super phosphate (20% P<sub>2</sub>O<sub>5</sub>) were made June 20 on the test comparing rates and ratios of these elements. Ammonium nitrate (33% N) was also used in the test comparing preplant and sidedressed applications of nitrogen. Rates of 40, 80, 120, and 160 pounds of nitrogen per acre were applied preplant on June 20 and sidedressed on different plots August 2. Also, various rates were applied on both dates to give a combined total of 80, 120, 160, and 200 pounds of nitrogen per acre.

Preplant applications were chiselled into both sides of the bed with the applicators spaced 20 inches apart, placing the fertilizer 10 inches on each side and 2 inches lower than the seed. Sidedressed applications were made at the same spacing but only deep enough to cover the fertilizer material.

Texas 610 hybrid was planted in both tests on June 22 at the rate of 7 pounds of seed per acre. The plot size was four 40-inch rows, 100 feet long and replicated four times. Only the two inside rows of each plot were harvested to determine yield. The tests were harvested November 5-7, one week after the first killing frost. At this time a small sample of grain from each fertilizer treatment was sent to the laboratory of

L. S. D. @ .05 = 1,000 pounds

- 1/ Difference in yield between any two treatments must be 1,000 pounds or more to be significant.
- 2/ Figures refer to pounds per acre of nitrogen (N), phosphate (P<sub>2</sub>O<sub>5</sub>), and potash (K<sub>2</sub>O).
- 3/ Yields are in pounds per acre of 13% moisture grain.
- 4/ Fertilizer cost calculated as anhydrous ammonia at \$120 per ton applied and 45% super phosphate at \$80 per ton.
- 5/ Net return equals value of increased yield less fertilizer cost with grain sorghum valued at \$1.41 cwt.

Producers Grain Corporation in Amarillo for complete feed analysis.

### RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

All rates of nitrogen increased the yield of grain sorghum significantly above the non-fertilized; but in no case did the phosphate applications, Table 1. The highest yield, however, was produced with 80-80-0, making 7,272 pounds per acre. This was 1,942 pounds above the check which yielded 5,330 pounds. Yet, this yield increase was not as profitable as that of the 80-0-0 treatment, which produced the highest net return of \$17.32 per acre above the fertilizer cost.

It should be pointed out also that the smallest investment in fertilizer (\$2.96 for 40 pounds of nitrogen) made the second highest net profit of \$17.15 per acre. Table 2 shows that protein content of the grain increased as nitrogen was increased. Higher protein content not only enhances the feeding value of grain, but in the future it may very well increase the market price of grain delivered to the elevator.

Phosphate again had little effect. Combinations of nitrogen with phosphate gave slightly higher percentages of protein than nitrogen alone. But phosphate alone seemed to have a detrimental effect on protein content.

Ash percentage was very erratic. These data show that neither nitrogen nor phosphate greatly altered ash content, Table 2.

Yield data in Table 3 show no real differences between preplant and sidedressed applica-

tions of nitrogen. There was no consistent yield increase with one application time over the other, nor did the split applications seem more advantageous in every case. This agrees with the results of previous tests comparing time of nitrogen application on grain sorghum.

Regardless of application time, all rates increased yield significantly over the check. The most profitable application in this test was the 80-pound rate applied 40 pounds preplant and 40 sidedressed, giving a net return of \$14.69 above fertilizer cost.

Table 4 shows a trend upward higher protein content with the sidedressed application over the preplant. The difference becomes smaller as total nitrogen applied increases.

The estimated 1961 meat production will provide U.S. consumers the largest supply of meat in history, both in total and per capita. Lloyd Bergsma, extension livestock marketing specialist, says consumption of red and poultry meats could reach or exceed 200 pounds per person for the first time.

### FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



By James E. Edwards  
Do All Measuring Devices Give The Same Size For The Same Feet?

Measuring devices are the cause of endless arguments among shoemen. Some add a half size, others subtract; some have the children stand, others measure them sitting down. There is no one right way because shoe sizes vary. 9C from one company may be as big as 9 1/2D from another. It is a good idea to remember that a measuring device is used to save the shoeman's feet, not the customer's. Experienced shoemen can guess the size of eight out of ten feet without measuring them but if they guess wrong they have to make an extra walk to the stock. When they learn how the measuring device can be adjusted to the make of shoes they fit they get the right size the first time and have fewer complaints from their bunnions.

One thing that no measurer measures is the depth of the foot and that is very important. Nor is their any marking in the shoe to indicate whether it is shallow or deep. Again, the best answer is the old one—there is no substitute for the experience of man who is doing the fitting.

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(Formerly Oliver's)  
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## Electronic Records Popular

Central processing of DHIA records on electronic data processing machines has been underway in Texas for one year, and J.W. Davis, extension dairy husbandman, reports that this new program has met with good acceptance by DHIA members. As a measure of this acceptance, more than one-third of the Texas DHIA herds are now on DHIA-EDPM test.

Several DHIA members with herds on EDPM have expressed an interest in the method used to calculate concentrate requirements for each cow each month. In response to these inquiries, Davis offers the following explanation:

"The requirements for each cow are based on body weight, daily milk production and butterfat test. The test used is for the lactation-to-date rather than for each monthly test since the monthly tests show much greater variation. A low monthly test, for example, might not be indicative of the entire month and therefore the grain recommendation would be too low. A high monthly test would result in the recommendation being too high, but the average test tends to minimize these extremes."

"Roughage quantities reported by the supervisor are allocated to each cow in the herd according to body weight. This method is superior to the one which would assign an equal quantity to each cow. Roughage quality is also reported, and this plus the quantity fed determines the nutrients supplied from this source. The difference between the cow's requirements and the nutrients supplied by roughages determine the concentrates required."

"Grain recommendations in the monthly DHIA-EDPM report are based on each cow's needs and are more efficient than the use of a thumb rule or an arbitrary feeding rate. These guides can go far toward increasing production since there is a general tendency to under-feed the higher producing cows during the first three or four months of the lactation period."

Also, Davis concludes, it is still important for herd owners to use good judgment in feeding concentrates to individual cows. For example, if a cow is unduly thin, the herd owner is justified in feeding her more concentrates than is indicated on the monthly DHIA-EDPM report.

It's not too late to make that 1961 resolution covering farm and home safety, reminds the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council.

Dr. William Beene  
Optometrist  
Phone 4051  
Friona, Texas

# General Agricultural Outlook Favorable

Domestic demands for agricultural products in Texas are expected to be good in 1961, says John McHaney, extension agricultural economist. Even if there should be a small change in consumer incomes, it will not affect the domestic market for farm products to any great extent.

## Gas Users To Meet Thursday

A meeting of all Farmer County irrigation natural gas users is scheduled for Thursday, March 16, at 8 p. m. in the Bovina School Cafeteria. The meeting has been called by Bruce Parr and A. L. Hartzog, who represented Farmer County at two recent organizational meetings of the West Texas Gas Users Association. The organization has been formed as result of repeated

increases in gas price, Hartzog says. Farmers in the past have not had any group to speak for them in regard to price negotiations, such as municipalities have, Hartzog points out.

All gas users are urged to be present at the meeting to make their wishes known in regard to this matter, Hartzog adds.

## Unused Allotments Community Concern

Cotton is a commodity which creates a good "multiplier" effect in the economy, says Cecil Parker, extension economist, because most of the cotton farmer's dollar is usually dropped into the money stream of the community. Though the dollar's identity may be quickly lost, it tends to circulate through all the avenues of trade and commerce.

The loss of cotton income, on the other hand, can adversely effect a community's whole economy, points out Parker. For that reason, he adds, unused cotton allotments are a matter of community concern.

The law under which cotton farmers are now operating contains provisions for the voluntary release and reallocation of 1961 cotton allotments. Where the release is made, the released acreage is retained on the releasing farm as history and used in figuring future allotments. But, Parker points out, it will not qualify a farm for an old farm allotment as having planted cotton in one of the three previous years. If all the farm allotment is released for three consecutive years, the farm loses its eligibility for an old farm allotment.

In order to expedite the re-

lease and reallocation of 1961 acreage allotments, the state has been divided into five zones by the State Agricultural Stabilization Committee and final dates set in each for releasing cotton acreage. The final date for releasing allotments in the San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Laredo area is February 17. In Zone 2, the Austin-Houston area, the final date is February 24. Final date in Zone 3, Northeast third of the state, is March 3. April 7 is the final date for Zone 4, far West and West Central Texas and April 14 is the last day cotton producers in Zone 5, Northwest Texas, can release allotments.

These same dates, points out Parker, are also the final dates for producers in the different zones to file applications for additional allotments. That is, acreage in addition to the cotton allotment already established for a farm.

Because of the complex situations which exist on many cotton farms, Parker strongly recommends that producers contact their county ASC office for details on how the release and reallocation program can effect their future cotton production plans. Some mighty decisions are involved, he says.

## "Good" Sweetpotato Seed May Carry Internal Cork

Internal cork is a virus and is probably the most common of all sweetpotato diseases. A survey has shown it to be common in all varieties. It causes brown to black, hard corky spots of varying size in the flesh of infected potatoes. The spots are not usually found in infected roots at harvest but make their appearance after the potatoes have been in storage. This often causes the disease to go unnoticed.

After several months in storage, roots of susceptible varieties stored above 65-70 degrees frequently are unmarketable. Those stored at 55 to 60 degrees show few symptoms of the disease. Proper storage, however, does not cure the diseased roots and slips produced from such seed stock will

transmit the disease. The virus is commonly spread in the plant bed and field by aphids especially during the cooler weather in the spring. Plants affected by the virus show yellow spots on the leaves that become masked as the leaves grow older.

Internal cork is controlled by obtaining seed from producers with virus-free stock. Certified internal cork-free seed are easier to maintain in fields 100 yards or more away from a commercial sweetpotato field. Growers should check seed stock before planting. This can be done by slicing a representative number of potatoes as they are removed from storage. Diseased potatoes should not be used for slip production.

Puerto Rico, Goldrush and Red Velvet are generally susceptible while Allgold, Red Gold, Yellow Jersey and Jersey Orange are less susceptible, but it must be remembered that the disease is present in all producing areas and in all varieties. The use of insecticides to prevent spread of the virus by insect carriers has not, as yet, been a successful means of control.

Contact your county agent for additional information on planning a sweetpotato disease control program. Ask for a copy of L-202, "Ways to Control the Weevil and Diseases of Sweetpotatoes" and USDA F. B. No. 1059, "Sweetpotato Diseases" (Revised, 1959).

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## HD Club Organized At Lazbuddie

The Lazbuddie Home Demonstration Club was organized Thursday afternoon, March 9 in the home of Mrs. Joe Briggs in the Lazbuddie community.

The purpose of the first meeting was to elect officers and appoint committees, leaders, and demonstrators. Regular meeting days were set as second and fourth Thursday of each month.

Miss Ettie Musil, Farmer County Home Demonstration Agent, stated, "The main purpose of home demonstration clubs is learning new improved methods and practices in home economics. This information is designed so that people can help themselves to have more comfort, profit, culture, and convenience. Leadership development is also an important purpose of home demonstration clubs."

Officers elected are president, Mrs. Raymond McGehee; vice president, Mrs. Joe Briggs; secretary, Mrs. Don McGuire; treasurer, Mrs. Everett McBroom; reporter, Mrs. Demp Foster; and council delegate, Mrs. C.A. Weir.

Other members besides the officers are Mesdames Harvey Blackstone, Andrew Brown, Ralph Broyles, Albert Clark, Bill McAllister, Dean Powell, and Scotty Windham.

Next meeting of the young homemakers will be Thursday, March 23 at 2:00 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Don McGuire.

Supply and demand are still the major determining factors in egg prices. F. Z. Beabloxom, extension poultry marketing specialist, says the demand for eggs in 1961 should remain near the 1960 level and the price to consumers relatively low compared with other foods.

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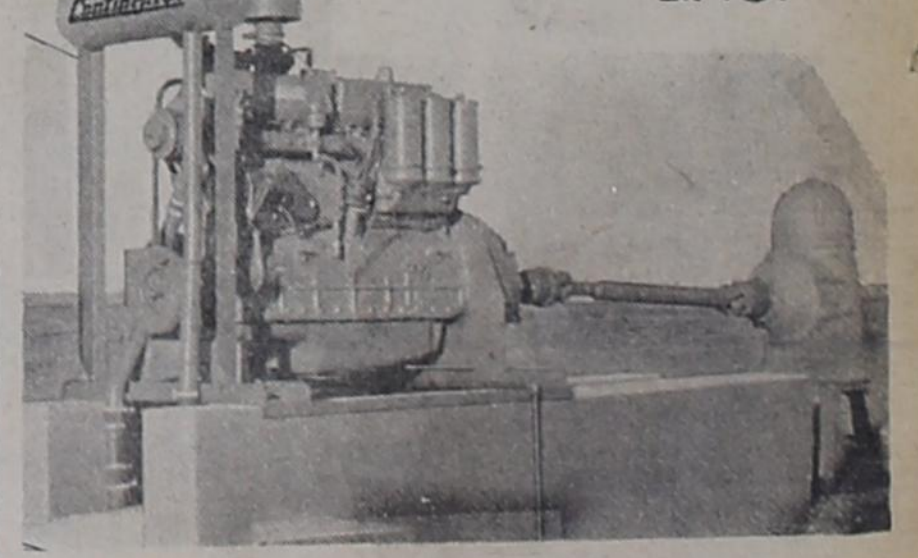
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Patsy Richards, is shown modeling her winning costume in Vogue Sewing contest. She will go to Lamesa for further judging.

# Patsy Richards Takes Top Honor

Patsy Richards took top honors in Vogue Sewing Contest and FHA Fashion show Monday evening at school auditorium. Second and third places were won by Leticia Lehenbauer and Joyce Marshall respectively. The girls were judged on appropriateness of the costume for a variety of dress-up occasions, becomingness to wearer, over all fashion effect, and workmanship. Judges for the contest were Mrs. Albert Clark of Lazbuddie, Miss Ettie Musil of Farwell and Mrs. W. A. Foster of Friona. Prizes were presented winners by Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, president of Bovina Woman's Study Club. Providing entertainment dur-

ing the intermission were vocal students of Mrs. John Wilson. Those on the program were Candy Turner, Galen Hromas, Carolyn Johnston, Margret Jo Venable, Brenda Jones, Janice Leake, Marilyn Brandon, Charlotte Hromas and Kay Looney. Fashion commentators for the show were Judy Crawford and Kay Embree. Modeling were Mary Ann McKinney, Vivallah Steelman, Glenda Kruse, Joyce Webb, Nellie Crook, Peggy Griffin, Joyce Burnett, Joyce Marshall, Leticia Lehenbauer, Paula Kay Kerby, Patsy Richards, Elaine Fuller, Carole Jean Hastings, Virginia Rea, Judy Crawford, Jeanne Ivy, Paula Howard, Dix Hartzog, Vicki Strawn, Ann

Lynn Wilson, Kathy Jones. Following the show refreshments were served at Homemaking Cottage.

## W. J. Parker's Sister Dies

Mrs. Clara Wilson, sister of W. J. Parker, died Thursday night at her home in Garrison. Funeral services were Saturday at Garrison.

## Candy Turner Wins Talent Show

Candy Turner, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.N. Turner, placed first in the junior division of a talent show at Farwell Friday evening. Placing second in the contest was Galen Hromas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hromas.

Wilsonaires Trio, composed of Marilyn Brandon, Janice Leake and Brenda Jones won second place in the senior division. Others from Bovina in the contest included Sherry Hutto and the Bovina Starlighters, composed of Charlotte Hromas and Kay Looney. Accompanying and directing the groups was Mrs. John Wilson.



Mrs. James F. Sercy nee Miss Martha Anna Drager.

## Drager, Sercy Exchange Vows

Miss Martha Anna Drager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Drager of Rhea became the bride of James F. Sercy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Webb, of Newport, Tenn. recently at the Presbyterian Church in Clovis. Rev. Olmsted, pastor, officiated.

The bride wore a white taffeta gown which she designed and made and the traditional veil. For something old she wore a penny in her slipper. A pearl bracelet and earrings were borrowed from her sister and a blue ruffle on her petticoat completed her ensemble. Guests attending were the immediate family, Mr. and Mrs. Bethel Drager, and Mr. and Mrs. Glasses of Clovis.

The bride is currently attending high school at Bovina and the groom is a graduate of Cocker County High School and at present is stationed at Cannon Air Force Base in Clovis.

## Don Sides Host Couples Club

Winning prizes at Couples Club Bridge party Friday evening were Mrs. Jim Hemke, high; Vernon Willard, high; Mrs. Vernon Willard, traveling prize; and Mrs. Leon Ware, low.

Jimmy Clements, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hemke and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Willard.

Hosting the evening's entertainment were Mr. and Mrs. Don Sides.

Refreshments of sandwiches, chips, dips, relishes and cake roll were served to guests.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Glenden Sudderth, Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs.

"Yes! Ma'am," said the sailor, relating his experience to the old lady. "I was torpedoed in the Atlantic and lived for a week on a can of sardines."

"Dear me," the old lady said, "weren't you afraid of falling off?"

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Mrs. Carl Rea underwent surgery Wednesday at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona. She is reported to be doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. O.W. Rhinehart are visiting his mother and sister, Mrs. J.C. Rhinehart and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson, in Louisiana.

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## Pioneer Celebrates Her 84th Birthday



Mrs. J. Sam (Granny) Gaines celebrates birthday.

by Sue Moten

Not even a king-size sandstorm marred the Texas-size birthday celebration of Mrs. J. Sam (Granny) Gaines, Tuesday. This tradition is carried on each year despite weather conditions.

For 36 years Granny has been celebrating her birthday with this dinner. It started with several friends surprising her with the dinner and has graduated to the large party with many friends of all ages calling during the day and several coming for lunch.

The past two years, Rev. John Ferguson has also been an honored guest as well as her granddaughter - in-law, Mrs. S. A. Barbee, who has been celebrating with Granny since coming into the family.

Mrs. Lady Armstrong, her daughter, plays no small part in the celebration. It is her job to notify guests, prepare the tremendous meal and see that the birthday cake is baked. The table for this occasion is laid with a banquet feast featuring fried chicken, baked ham, salads, vegetables and, of course, cake and ice cream. The traditional birthday cake was made in the shape of a heart and featured the honoree's names and the words "Happy Birthday Dear Hearts."

Granny says she is rather like a child in that a birthday

just wouldn't be complete without a party even if it is her 84th.

Members of Bovina Widow's Club have been special guest for a number of years.

Attending the celebration were Mrs. Loula Smith, Mrs. Lillian Wheeler, Miss Maidee Brown, Rev. and Mrs. John Ferguson and Carol Jean, Miss Ellen Reminsider, Mrs. G. E. Free, Mrs. H. T. Hastings, Miss Rita Caldwell, Mrs. J. R. Glover, Mrs. Herman Estes and Suezie, Mrs. R. N. Williford, Mrs. Margaret Caldwell, Mrs. Reagan Looney, Mrs. Vernon Ward, Mrs. Odis White, Mrs. S. A. Barbee, Rhonda and Sheila, Mrs. Dolph Moten, Mrs. Ida McSpadden.

## Janice Richards Pledges Sorority

Janice Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richards, pledged Alpha Pi Alpha social club at McMurry College during spring rush week activities at the Abilene school.

New pledges of McMurry's 10 clubs will be admitted to full membership after a ten-week pledging period.

Miss Richards is a sophomore mathematics major with a minor in physical education.



Shown thanking their hostess for the tremendous birthday cake are (L to R) are Rev. John Ferguson, Mrs. J. Sam Gaines, Mrs. Lady Armstrong, hostess, and Mrs. S.A. Barbee.

## Baptist Girls Attend G. A. Meet

Miss Tonia Vee Ivy had charge of the Calendar of Prayer at associational meeting of G. A.'s Saturday at Amherst.

Mrs. P. A. Adams, association president, and Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, G. A. director in Bovina, accompanied the girls. Other adults going were Mrs. Earl Dean Boyd and Mrs. Paul Holcomb.

Attending the meeting were Gail Boyd, Carol Jamerson, Dalea Boyd, Pam Webb, Martha Adams, Roxie Hutto, Cindy Gaunt, Beth Hutto, Patsy Cumpton, Joyce Hudson, Patricia Crook, Teresa Pate and Beatrice Espanoza.

## Shower Fetes Mrs. Hardin

Mrs. Gerald Hardin was honored with a pink and blue shower Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. E. C. Berry.

The honoree and her mother, Mrs. Earl Stevenson, and her mother-in-law Mrs. John Turpin were presented with corsages fashioned of infant socks and crib pins.

The serving table was laid with a white cloth and featured a miniature clothes line and infant apparel graced with a pink umbrella. Refreshments of cake decorated with storks, nuts, coffee and tea were served to guests.

Following a reading by Mrs. Wayne McCutchan the honoree was presented with several gifts.

Out-of-town guests present included Mrs. Dick Cooper of Carlshad, N. M., Mrs. Quentin Cannon, Mrs. Bobby Graham and Mrs. Oakley McGill of Clovis and Mrs. John Turpin of Tullia.

Others attending were Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Jimmy Clements, Mrs. Dick Martin, Mrs. Tom Ware, Mrs. H. H. Kelso, Mrs. Paul Lloyd, Mrs. Dolph Moten, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Mrs. Erith Hawkins, Mrs. Oakley Stevenson, Mrs. Sonny Gentry, Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. S. E. Redden, Mrs. H. J. Charles and Mrs. Roy Dodson.

Hosting the occasion were Mrs. E. C. Berry, Mrs. Earl Richards, Mrs. Bill Burnam, Mrs. Lloyd Killough, Mrs. Neil Smith and Mrs. E. M. Ware.

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FOR SALE -- About 350 bales of alfalfa hay. George Douglas, 225-4466. 35-4tp

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

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FOR SALE -- Two refrigerators, one three-quarter bed, and one heavy two-wheel trailer. Lum Edwards Bovina. 37-2tc

The Timid Soul A VENTURER CLASSIC



Ezell, Patterson-- team were Janie Doris and Butch Starker, guards, and Sissy Sutton, forward. Other team members included Lazbuddie's Beverly Smith, at guard, and Judy Brown, at forward, and Nazareth's Judy Birkenfeld at forward. No second team was selected for boys or girls.

A Sunday School teacher was going to discuss the subject of grace at meals, and she asked one little fellow:

"What is grace?"  
"I dunno."  
"What does your father say after the family is seated at the table, just before you start to eat?"

The boy's face brightened as he replied, "Go easy on the butter, kids; it's 80 cents a pound."

"Johnny, why aren't you writing your lesson?" the teacher inquired.

He answered, "I ain't got no pencil."

"Such grammar!" she exclaimed. "I have no pencil; you have no pencil; he has no pencil; we have no pencils; they have . . ." Then Johnny interrupted, "Well, I'd like to know just who's got all the pencils."

WANTED--Would like to buy railroad cross ties. Leon Gris-som, 225-4368. 37-2tc

IRONING -- pickup and delivery. \$1/50 per dozen. Phone 238-4277. 37-tfnc

FOR SALE -- 16' boat with trailer. Eddie Redden, 225-4147. 38-2tp

FOR SALE -- 56A Chrysler irrigation engine. Recently overhauled. Guaranteed. H&M Garage, 238-2041, Bovina. 37-2tc

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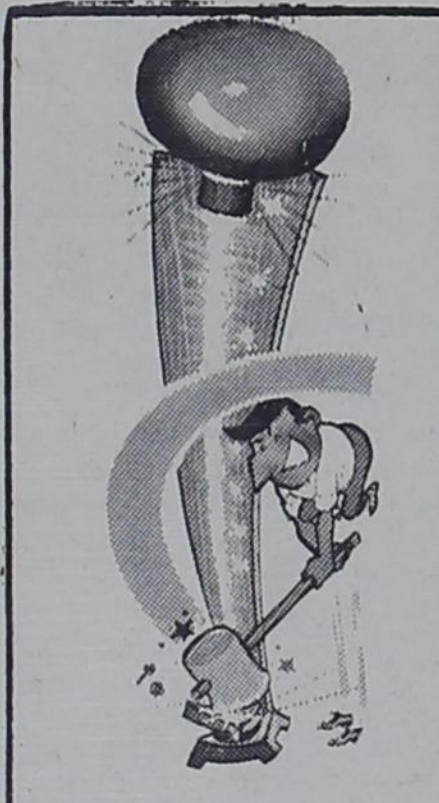
**SPORTS AFIELD**  
By Ted Kesting

The woman who really has fishing instincts, who gets the right outfit and is taught to learn to use it properly, generally seems to show a very strong preference for the tackle says Jason Lucas, Angling Editor of Sports Afield Magazine. There is nothing of bull strength in

What rod is right for her? One of seven feet six inches, with trout action, should suit her very well, regardless of whether she'll fish for small trout, bluegills or for the heaviest species. If the woman is unusually small, around five feet, with less strength than average, she'd probably do best with a rod of seven feet, since it would let her cast more steadily without tiring.

Be sure to get nothing but a line of floating type. Almost the sole exception to this, the only place for a sinking line, is bottom fishing for steelhead in deep, heavy, West Coast rivers. A level line, size C, seems to suit most for wet flies and bass bugs.

For trout fishing, it's best to get a double-taper HCH. This is meant for dry flies but works as well with wets. It's no good with bass bugs or other large stuff; the long front taper won't straighten properly on a cast.



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## 35 BOYS REPORT--

# Track Team Working Out

Bovina High athletes have been working out for track and field events since end of basketball season.

Some 35 boys have reported to Coaches Hallie Gee and Malcolm Kennedy for the spring sport. Workouts are pointing toward district meet which is scheduled for April 8.

In addition to district meet, the team will participate in a meet at Levelland March 25. It's possible, the coach says, that some of the boys will be

casted or in playing a fish with it; it's all a matter of developing smooth, flowing rhythm. So it would appeal to women, who, whatever their faults, show none of the bull-in-a-china-shop tendencies that about all of us men at least sometimes do.

What fly rod does a man usually give his wife to learn with? Why, his own old discarded one, so heavy and clumsy, with such bad action, that he'd learned better than to try to use it any more. And then he's very likely to imply that she's pretty dumb not to do good casting with it!

What most men seemingly fail to realize is that the average woman is far weaker physically than the average man—she doesn't have much more than half his strength. So the fly rod just right for the man is almost sure to be just wrong for his wife.

What rod is right for her? One of seven feet six inches, with trout action, should suit her very well, regardless of whether she'll fish for small trout, bluegills or for the heaviest species.

If the woman is unusually small, around five feet, with less strength than average, she'd probably do best with a rod of seven feet, since it would let her cast more steadily without tiring.

A level line, size C, seems to suit most for wet flies and bass bugs.

For trout fishing, it's best to get a double-taper HCH. This is meant for dry flies but works as well with wets. It's no good with bass bugs or other large stuff; the long front taper won't straighten properly on a cast.

entered in a meet somewhere this weekend. All boys who are expected to be out for football next year have reported for track workouts.

Members of the squad have participated in dual practice meets with Farwell and Friona. Strongest phase of the track and field program here, Gee believes, will be in weights. Sprints are expected to be weakest part of Bovina's team.

Coach Kennedy, who will coach Mustang baseball this spring, says that workouts will begin in about two weeks.

Schedule details are yet to be worked out, but Bovina, Nazareth, and Lazbuddie will definitely field district teams. There's a possibility other teams in the district will also participate in baseball.

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Had the privilege of attending "Granny" Gaines birthday party the other day and just noted while there the gaiety and enjoyment of both the honoree and her guests. Certainly hope I am as cheerful as she is when I am about that age. She says, "I just paint my cheeks and take a handful of Bufferin and enjoy myself." Think we should all take a lesson from her and not quit having birthdays as many of us do and go ahead and make a great day of it.

Another highlight of the week was the Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture banquet.

Citizen of the year, Roy Crawford, was honored guest as well as members of his family. It seems, according to Evelyn, that getting Roy Jr. in a tie and coat was quite an ordeal. They told him he was going to a party in order to get him dressed and then when he was told to to to the school he was somewhat confused and wanted to know why he couldn't go to the party. However, by the beaming smile on his face you could tell he certainly wasn't disappointed.

Saw an interesting play the other evening about an immigrant who got caught in the web of "buy now pay later." She thought that it meant pay later, when you could. Surely would be nice. However, know the desperate feeling she must have had when it meant the 15th of the next month.

According to Margret Minter, co-owner of the Mary Marr, dresses are going to be so short this year that women could paint faces on their knee caps if so desired. Just one advantage about this that I can see and that is if you sew it certainly won't take as much material as it did last year.

### Citizen of Year--

Alfred White, Bovina Church of Christ minister.

The meal was prepared of cafeteria staff and served by high school girls. It featured turkey.

Hoi polloi (pronounced hoi po-loi in English) is a Greek phrase in Latin letters. It literally means "the many"—applied to the masses, the multitude, the great majority.

The northern part of Lake of The Woods County in Minnesota is further north than any place in any other state in the Union.

Change Housing-- owned land west of FM Road 1731 on south side of city limits. Surveying the new site for FHA approval was scheduled to get underway this week. Christian and an FHA representative were in town to inspect the new proposed site Monday.

Original plans called for construction to begin April 1.

Also according to original plans, houses will range in price from \$11,000 to \$20,000, Christian told chamber of commerce and agriculture members at a meeting early in February.

Paving, curbing and guttering will be included in prices of houses.

In his February talk here, Christian said his plan was to make good houses available so the average man could afford to own one. He said he is encouraged about prospects.

### Nine Sentenced--

was placed on probation for two years for forgery, and Edward Elander Adams received three years probation for theft.

All of the men sentenced to the pen have been taken to Huntsville to begin their sentences.

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