

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, APRIL 6, 1960

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. V, NO. 41

Open Letter To Blade Readers

Realizing our obligation to Blade readers to inform them of local events of interest, it is necessary to take this means to explain why more complete coverage has not been given the current school controversy.

We have been unable to find more than five persons whose names have been associated with petition circulating. Only one of these persons has talked freely of the movement. The person involved has asked that her name not be used unless others responsible for the petitions will allow theirs to be used also.

This reporter has been handcuffed in covering this issue because of the lack of cooperation by petition bearers.

Only one point uncovered this week sheds new light on the controversy. That is that the positions are "certainly not secret."

Reason given for them being denied the press is that the circulators felt they had enough names signed to get an investigation and didn't need any more support.

Personally this writer is beginning to believe that the issue has been completely lost in a conglomeration of rumors, wild charges and gossip.

Further efforts will be made, however, by this newspaper to sort fact from fiction and inform our readers.

Sincerely,
J. Vernon Stewart
News Editor

WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

In regard to the above statements by News Editor J. Vernon Stewart, we want to point out that we have the impression the controversy is nearing its end.

We get that feeling from talking to people of the community. The people who are "for" the school administration are on the verge of doing something to give the school system a vote of confidence.

If you'll remember, during the weeks of the controversy, there's been few good things said. Dissatisfied people did bulk of talking while individuals who had no bone to pick listened.

Time is fast approaching, we think, when people who are convinced that we have a splendid school administration making a sincere effort will let their feelings be known.

Then the controversy will be over like a big storm and the situation will return to normal. That's what we think. But we could be overly optimistic.

It's a cold, cruel world. Our own best customer has become a competitor. Wilson's Super Market, which is to the advertising department of this newspaper what Babe Ruth was to the New York Yankees, is the customer we're talking about.

It all started innocently enough. On the store's bulletin board, a space was made available for "Want Ads."

We tried to ignore that when it came into being a couple of months ago. But now the firm has increased its newspaper coverage to include headlines and editorials.

Last week, on a sign two feet high and 30 feet long, the store urged its "readers" to vote for a certain candidate for Miss Bovina. This week the same size sign points out the Lions Club Minstrel Show is Friday night, April 8.

That, we might add, is worth remembering. Do you have your tickets yet? You can save a dime apiece on them by buying them in advance. Most Lions Club members have them for sale.

Proceeds from the show will be used in this community for this community. That makes a ticket worth twice what it costs.

There was at least some confusion in Saturday's school board election. Marion Carson and Billy Marshall were write-in candidates.

Some unfortunate voter wasted his time when he wrote in the

(Continued on page 8)



ONE MORE BALLOT--T. E. Rhodes, election judge at Saturday's school election, records Mrs. Connie O'Brien on the roll of eligible voters. Voting turnout was heavy in the election for two board members.

CARSON, SORLEY PICKED--

Write-In Wins Board Election

Marion Carson, a write-in candidate, and Grady Sorley were elected to the school board

Banquet Planned

An honorary chapter degree will be presented and awards to winners in the local show will be given at Bovina Chapter's FFA Banquet Saturday night. Edwin (Goose) Ramey, farmer-rancher from Dimmitt, will be speaker.

Advisor R. M. Crawford said the outstanding greenhand will also be recognized if arrangements can be made in time.

Greenhand (freshman) officers will do the opening and closing ceremonies. Presentation of prizes won in the FFA Project show will be made by Warren Embree. Embree is secretary of Lions Club, the organization that sponsors the show annually.

Ramey, the speaker, is District Deputy for 100th Masonic District. He has not revealed his topic.

Starr Buried

Walter Starr of Toyah, died Saturday night in Big Spring Veterans Hospital. Funeral services were in Vernon Tuesday afternoon.

Those attending from Bovina were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jamerson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ware, and Mrs. A. M. Martin.



MUSTANG EDITORS--Pictured with 1960 edition of the Bovina Mustang year book are Patsy Richards, assistant editor; Myrna Downs, editor; and Don Caldwell, assistant editor. This year's edition is the largest in school history.

EVERYTHING FROM JAZZ TO DRAMA--

Blackface Comedy Show Friday, 8 p.m.

For the first time since '56, Bovina Lions will stage their always-popular Minstrel Show Friday, April 8.

Curtain time is 8 p. m. Place is school auditorium. Final plans for the production were made at a called meeting of Lions Monday noon.

Tickets to the performance are \$1 for adults and fifty cents for students. Lions Club members are conducting an advance sale of tickets at reduced rates.

Proceeds for the show will be used by Lions Club for its various civic projects, especially the summer youth program, Lion Boss Wendol Christian points out.

An added attraction will be that everyone has a part in the show, including ticket salesmen, ushers, and popcorn peddlers will be "blacked up."

The production will have everything from jazz to spirituals; dances to preaching; plus drama, singing, and comedy, according to Betty Hawkins, member of the cast.

Bedford Caldwell will be interlocutor with Wendol Christian, Ovid Lawlis, Warren Morton, Pat Kunselman, Woodrow Wright, C. E. Trimble, Gene Ezell and Leon Grissom as end men.

The massive cast will include a rock and roll band, trio,

quartet, two beatniks, and a dancing skeleton.

Intermission entertainment will be presented by a group of Indian dancers from Muleshoe.

Donalita Hawkins will paint background scenery. A chorus will back up the show and Doris Wilson will accompany some of the acts at the piano.

Cast includes Vicki Kunselman, Kay Looney, Charlotte

Hromas, Sid Killough, Rickie and Debbie Hawkins, Jerry Rigdon, Janis Morton, Paula Kerby, Betty Hawkins, Pattie Ann Kunselman, Suezy Estes, Earl Hise, and Mark Charles.

Suzanne Wilson, Cindy Crump, Rhonda Ragsdale, Sharon Hemke, Bruce Caldwell, Kirk Edens, and Mike Horton will be bunny hoppers.

Bill Smith and Travis Taylor are the beatniks.

Larry Webb, Billy Minter, Doug Foley, Gary Stevenson and Ronnie Glasscock will be featured also. Their combo is called the "Rockets."

Tabor Mayor

Emmett Tabor is Bovina's new mayor.

He was elected Tuesday by a 3-1 majority over C. R. Elliott. Tabor received 148 votes to Elliott's 47.

A total of 195 citizens marked ballots.

Polls were in the fire station with A. B. Wilkinson and George Turner serving as election officials.

Tabor, a former city commissioner succeeded J. E. Sherril at the mayor's post.

Aggies Enter Show

Two Bovina Future Farmers entered livestock in the Plain-view show last Friday.

A lightweight Duroc, owned by Jerry Ridgion, placed eighth. Allan Ray Wilcox entered a lightweight Poland-China that failed to place.

Both animals were sold at prices substantially above market price, according to FFA Advisor R. M. Crawford.

SERVICES SATURDAY--

H. A. Nichols Is Buried Here

Funeral services for H. A. Nichols, 67, were conducted at Bovina Methodist Church Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Nichols, member of a

pioneer Bovina family, died suddenly Wednesday in Beeville, where he was on business. His home was in Amarillo.

Rev. Davis Edens, pastor of Bovina Methodist Church, officiated. Interment was in Bovina Cemetery.

Mr. Nichols was born in Waldrip, November 23, 1892. He moved here with his family in the late 1890's. His father and brother and brother helped build Santa Fe railroad through Bovina.

He was a veteran of both World Wars.

Survivors include his wife Mattie, a daughter, Mrs. Byron Work; a sister, Mrs. Florence Golladay of Farwell; a brother, P. R. Nichols of Amarillo; three granddaughters, three stepsons and four stepdaughters.

Palbearers were Otho Hammonds, J. T. Hammonds, Charles Hawkins, Odis White, Elton Venable, and Gene Ezell.

WEATHER

BY

WILLIE

We're between a rock and a hard place. But it will be cloudy all around and pouring down in the middle in a few days--or sooner.

AT FRIONA--

Colts Earn Second Place

Five junior high athletes from Bovina competed in a triangular track meet at Friona Friday afternoon and finished second.

Friona took first place. Lazbuddie was the other school entered.

Bovina's entry won the mile relay with a 4.06 clocking. Running on the team were Larry Stowers, Eddie Crump, Jerry Lorenz and Dennis Johnston.

Stowers also won the 50-yard dash with a 5.8 clocking. The Colts also took first

and second in shot put with Stowers recording a 37-10 effort and Kelso 37 feet even.

Stowers grabbed still more points in the broad jump with a 16.9 leap that was good enough for second place. Kelso and Stowers tied for third in high jump.

Dennis Johnston took fourth place in 50 yard dash.

The same boys that ran on the winning mile relay team took second in the 440 relay.

AT HAPPY--

Cindermen Compete For District Titles

Bovina will have entries in all three divisions of the district track meet at Happy Saturday. Freshman and junior high teams will be defending champions in their divisions.

Several freshman athletes will compete in both freshman and high school divisions.

Field events appear to be the high school team's strong point. Preliminaries begin at

9:20.

HIGH SCHOOL ENTRIES:

440 RELAY--Roger Ezell, Buddy Turner, James Clayton, Jon Lin Riddle;

880-YARD RUN--Olen Johnston, Bobby Ellison, Mac Glasscock;

120-YD. HIGH HURDLES--Bill Strawn;

440-YD. RUN--Riddle;

100-YD. DASH--Turner;

180-YD. LOW HURDLES--Strawn, Rocky Hance;

220-YD. DASH--John Sikes, Ezell;

MILE RUN--Don Caldwell;

MILE RELAY--James Clayton, Turner, Riddle, Johnston;

SHOT PUT--Clayton, Ezell, Sikes;

DISCUSS--Ezell, Sikes, Strawn;

BROAD JUMP--Ezell, Turner, Sikes;

POLE VAULT--Mac Glasscock, Riddle, Caldwell;

50-YD. DASH--Don Cumpston, Pat O'Brien;

100-YD. DASH--O'Brien, Jimmie Wright;

75-YD. DASH--Cumpston, Wright;

440-YD. DASH--O'Brien, Joe Jones, Cumpston, Wright;

SHOT PUTT--Lowell Boozer, Cumpston, Wright;

BROAD JUMP--O'Brien, Wright;

HIGH JUMP--Ken Horn, Jones;

CHINNING--Jones;

(Continued on page 8)



TO COMPETE FOR DISTRICT HONORS--All lined up and ready to go to Happy Friday where they will try for district recognition in literary interscholastic league. First and second place winners will be accompanied by Miss Grace Paul, grade school principal, and other teachers.



THE BOVINA BLADE

Dolph Moten, Editor & Publisher
J. Vernon Stewart, News Editor
Waneen Ragsdale, Women's News-Photography

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

Suspicion

Petitions circulated for the alleged purpose of aiding and protecting the public interest were denied this newspaper. Persons responsible for them said "we do not wish you to see them at this time." This cast a dark cloud over the entire proceedings and defeats the purpose for which the petitions were supposedly intended.

Why circulate petitions if they are only meant for a small group of the public and not for everyone to read and examine? Withholding them from the press indicated they contained something that not all the people should know about.

When such movements go underground, any good they might have accomplished is lost in a fog of suspicion.

No Shorts-- No Trouble

Grown-ups expect something extra on April Fool day and youngsters seldom disappoint them.

Panic didn't seize Bovina High School Friday, April 1, when about 20 students came to class dressed in Bermuda shorts-- a flagrant disregard for school policy.

Even when word came over the public address system that students dressed thusly should "absent themselves and return in proper attire," no incidents were noted.

Students quietly left school and all returned within an hour in regular clothes.

Obviously the guilty students had fully expected to be sent home for more clothes because some of those involved lived far from town and couldn't have possibly walked home and changed clothes in such a short time.

As Superintendent Warren Morton put it, "We expect a little more foolishness on April 1 and let the kids have a benefit of the doubt."

So what could have developed into an incident passed calmly --the kids didn't disappoint the grown-ups and the grown-ups didn't disappoint the kids.

School Chief Gives Views On Petitions

"Nothing big has come up recently in the schools so it is hard for me to understand the cause behind petitions and apparent ill feeling that has sprung up," said School Superintendent Warren Morton in a recent interview.

Morton was commenting on petitions and rumored charges and threats being directed at the school's administration.

"There is no visible sign of dissatisfaction in the school at the present time." Some teachers have asked if their names have been brought into the conflict and I have told them I think not.

"I have told the teachers to go ahead with their work and we are trying to conduct school as if this weren't happening."

At a faculty meeting Thursday morning, called as an outgrowth of the controversy, Morton told the teachers that he "doesn't think there will be an investigation. We have compiled with every regulation that I know anything about so I see no reason why a state agency would investigate the school."

Two charges have reportedly been directed at the school by the petitions. First is that the school has mishandled disciplinary incidents. Second is that finances have been mishandled.

To the first charge Morton answered that neither he nor any other faculty member claims perfection.

"We have made mistakes in discipline. I can think of two specific ones in the last two years. But in both cases, parents were understanding and weren't critical," Morton continued.

"There may have been other mistakes but these are the two I remember specifically."

"We try to do what is right and be reasonable with the parent who wants to try to work out a disciplinary problem."

"It is a bad situation when a child is torn between two persons he looks up to. This happens when a child hears his teacher degraded at home. That is one reason that running a school is so difficult and requires the cooperation of everyone involved."

To the charges of financial discrepancies, Morton gave the terse reply, "Baloney."

He declined to comment further on the subject stating that since there was no specific charge he could not give a specific explanation. He pointed to the fact that the school's records are audited each year in accordance with state law.

Morton said that the elected school board is the governing body and that any time a person or group tries to go over or under its jurisdiction, the entire school system and everyone involved is put in a bad light.

"Rules of democracy prove that any organization must have

a governing body. Headlines are full of school controversies today because pressure and minority groups seek to dictate policy to the governing body.

"If people have no confidence in the school board, the board can't do its job properly. The board can't tend to all the school's business so it hires an administrator to do it."

Morton was recently given a one year extension to his contract.

The superintendent says the controversies will cause difficulty in hiring new personnel in the future.

"The trouble with the whole thing is that it hasn't been done in a democratic way. It has had a bad effect because the

petitions are secret and therefore unfair."

Morton says he doesn't believe the group circulating the petitions is the same one that campaigned for the write-in candidates nor the one that asked the board for new band uniforms.

"Not a single board member nor I am against a band. The board declined to appropriate the funds because it didn't consider buying uniforms for youngsters who will outgrow them so quickly practical."

"Persons circulating the petitions must be operating on the theory that where there is lots of smoke there must be fire. Maybe they are going to find out what they are seeing there is only dust."

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NOTICE

A Special Meeting

To Organize

Bowling Leagues

For The New

AA Lanes

in

Farwell

Will Be Held

Tues. Apr. 12

At 8 P. M.

At Bowling Alley

Come Out And

See

The New

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Which Will Soon

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12-AMF Alleys

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REPAIR

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Ponies Finish Eighth

VISITORS

FRQM LOCKNEY

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Mitchell of Lockney visited in Bovina over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Dean McCallum.

Roger Ezell took first place in the discus and second in the shot at Levelland Saturday before last to lead Bovina to an eighth place finish.

Twenty-one teams competed in the meet.

Coach Bob Wills took three athletes from Bovina. Ezell's 130 foot toss in the discus was top Bovina performance. His 42-9 shot putt effort also accounted for a big margin of the Mustangs' 22 points. The toss was good enough for second place.

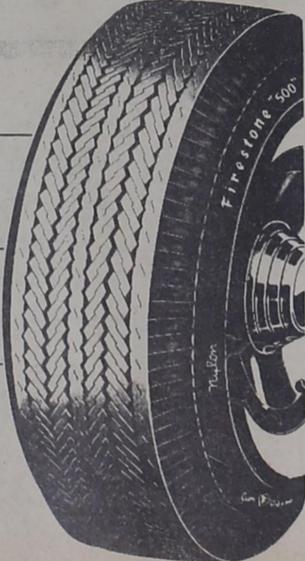
Don Caldwell finished fourth in the mile run. Olen Johnston ran the half-mile, finishing seventh.

Caldwell's time was 5:07 1/2.

FOSTERS HAVE SON

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foster of Iowa City, Iowa, on the birth of a son born April 2. He has been named Thomas Franklin for the paternal grandfather, the late Tom Foster. Paternal grandmother of the new arrival is Mrs. Loucille Foster.

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Bovina AD 8-4331

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3 lb. can **13¢**

Yes, Hunt's **Tomato-Rama** comes to Wilson's! And it's a wonderful opportunity for you to **Save-Save-Save** on your food needs. Don't miss it - Thursday-Friday-Saturday, April 7-8-9

Hunt's Tomato Sauce Kettle-Simmered!
3 CANS 8 oz. **29¢**

Borden's Charlotte Freeze
Mellorine 1/2 gal. 39¢

NEW! LARGE FAMILY SIZE HUNT'S CATSUP
4 20 OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.00**

Folger's **Instant Coffee** 6 oz. jar **79¢**

3 6 oz. cans **29¢**

Center Cut Shoulder **Pork 39¢**
BETTER MEAT BUYS
Steak **39¢**

TenderCrust Brown-N-Serve **ROLLS**
Whole Wheat - 20 ct. pkg.
and
Clover Leaf - 12 ct. pkg.
2 49¢

10 #300 cans **\$1.00**

Pork Shoulder Butt **Roast 39¢**
Pinkney Assorted **LUNCH MEATS**
6 oz. pkg. **25¢**
Beef Short Ribs **Lean and Meaty 19¢**

4 46 oz. cans **\$1.00**

Sharfline **Salad Dressing** 9 fl. oz. jar **39¢**

6 Solid Pack #300 cans **\$1.00**

Sunshine Krispie **Crackers** 2 lb. box **55¢**

in season savings
on fruits, vegetables here

6 Stewed #300 cans **\$1.00**

Soflin **Facial Tissue** 5 400 ct. boxes **1.**

Scott **Toilet Tissue** 2 rolls **25¢**

Texas Fancy **Carrots**
2 1 lb. cello bags **15¢**

Hunt's Heavenly **PEACHES** 4 Yellow Cling #300 cans **\$1.00**
Halves or Sliced
4 #2 1/2 cans **\$1.00**

Liquid ENERGY **Detergent** 22 oz. can **39¢**

Colorado Red **SPUDS**
10 lb. cello bag **59¢**

HALVES
3 #2 1/2 cans **\$1.00**

LIBBY'S Garden Sweet **PEAS**
2 #303 cans **35¢**

Red Heart **DOG FOOD**
2 tall cans **29¢**

Calif. Sun-kist - Dozen for... **LEMONS 35¢**

5 #300 cans **\$1.00**

Cut-Rite - 125' roll **Wax Paper 29¢**

FROZEN FOOD Libby's Apple Cherry Peach Banquet Pies **3 22 oz. Size \$1.**
Cut OKRA 10 oz. pkg. **15¢**

Nabisco RITZ **Crackers** 1 lb. box **35¢**

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

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PARMER COUNTY'S FINEST

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BOVINA

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

33 Turn Out For Bean Meet

Interest in castor bean production brought 33 men out to a meeting at the courthouse in Farwell Monday night. Representatives of the Baker Castor Oil Company were on hand to answer questions from farmers.

Pat Patrick of Golden West Seed Company in Texico. That firm has been named agent for the oil company in an area comprising Parmer, Curry, Bailey, and Roosevelt counties. Patrick indicated that he has more than 2000 acres of production "signed up" now, and Baker officials expressed an opinion that a sought-for quota of 4000 acres in this area will not be hard to come by.

Through Golden West, Baker is offering farmers a firm contract price of \$5.25 per hundred for clean beans, delivered to Texico. This price is the highest

in several years, and Baker officials point out that the future for castor bean production in this country appears good. Company men included Dr. Wayne Domingo, director of oilseeds production division; Dr. Don Van Horn, geneticist; and John Anderson, field representative. Anderson presented most of the program. A discussion on castor bean production was held, during which Anderson said castor beans have been grown commercially in the U. S. only 13 years. Today, still more than 85 per cent of the domestic re-

quirements are imported. The High Plains appears to be well adapted to castor bean production, it was pointed out. As a result, about 40 per cent of the nation's production is around Plainview. Some beans were grown at Clovis and Tucumcari last year. "We are a long ways from a surplus condition in the castor bean industry," declared Anderson. The average yield in the Plainview area last year was 1800 pounds per acre. "Yields of 2500 pounds are not at all uncommon," says Anderson.

Vegetable Farmers Plan Year

With market prospects continuing poor, vegetable farmers in the Friona and Bovina area will plant in excess of 375 acres of potatoes and 500 acres of cantaloupes.

According to Otto Ables, who is promoting vegetable raising in the Bovina area, some of the larger cantaloupe growers in that vicinity are Billy Marshall, Levi Johnson, John Lorenz, Vernon Estes and Mark Charles.

Vernon Estes, who farms 5 miles west of Bovina, says he will plant about 20 acres of cantaloupes. This will be his

first year with any kind of vegetable farming. "When I start, I'm going to stay in it," Estes feels sure he will continue to raise cantaloupes, although he doesn't plan to have any other vegetable crops.

He says most area cantaloupe farmers make about \$100 to \$200 an acre on the crop. Estes thinks the crop will not render too large an income, but will be a stable one.

"I intend to pasture them out with sheep if they don't pay."

"We're going to grow a few cantaloupes this year," says Bob Wilson, a neighbor of Estes. "I guess we'll plant about 40 to 50 acres." This will be Wilson's third year at raising cantaloupes.

He says that local growers around Bovina will raise from 500 to 600 acres of cantaloupes this year.

During his two previous years at farming the melons, Wilson's gross income from the crop has exceeded that of his maize crops.

"This area has the potential of becoming a big growing area. The lack of humidity makes it a

good climate for raising cantaloupes," Wilson explains that humidity will cause the melons to mildew and increases danger from diseases.

"Cantaloupes are an easy crop to grow and you don't get too much money involved," He says the crop is inexpensive to plant and cultivate.

Wilson says the reason for himself and many other growers getting in the cantaloupe farming business is that the

underground water will not last forever if it is continually used to grow cheap maize. He feels it is a new crop to replace milo. He says nearly all farmers raising it have a larger gross income than their milo.

One Bovina man, A. L. Hartzog, is going into a mixed vegetable program. He will raise potatoes, peppers, cantaloupes and several other crops.

"We've got about 325 acres planted and have about 50 left to go," says Kenneth Neill, manager of Friona Growers and Shippers, about the potato situation in the Friona area. Although planting has not been started for any other crop, the association will have about 300 acres of carrots and some cabbage and lettuce.

Neill reports that there will be no onions grown in the area this year.

THE PARMER FARMER

By W. H. Graham, Jr.

There is probably no crop better suited to production on the irrigated High Plains about which there exists less knowledge of by the average farmer than sugar beets.

However, we are predicting that sugar beets is a commodity which we are going to be hearing a lot of in the next year or two. The main reason for this prediction, of course, is because of the deterioration of relations between this country and Cuba, the United States' principal source of sugar. In the last twelve months, since Fidel Castro has been exhibiting such crass disregard for our nation, a number of interesting aspects concerning sugar have come to light.

Things that have not been known by the public are now bubbling to the surface in the pot of politics, which seems al-

ways sooner or later to reveal all of its contents if only given enough time.

It now turns out that the United States has for many years been purchasing huge quantities of sugar at a previously agreed upon price which has been substantially above the world market price. We understand that this has been in exchange for certain tax and trade concessions in return to this country, but things do look mighty fishy on the surface. For example, it seems very incongruous for the United States Government to pay a premium price to import sugar to supply this nation's needs when at the same time the domestic producers of sugar products (especially the sugar beet producers) have been foaming at the bit to increase their production.

Sugar beets are grown in the United States under an allotment program and the allotment which has been available to this part of the country has been so insignificant as to scarcely be worth mentioning. However, the few growers who do have acreages of sugar beets are certainly sold on the crop. The largest concentration of sugar beet producers is in the Hereford area although a sprinkling of the acreage spills over into the northeastern corner of Parmer County.

Now that Castro has made clear that he has no love for the country which so long has guaranteed Cuba a good price for its number one income-producing product, the feeling is that the State Department is going to be a good deal less enthusiastic about preserving Cuba's enviable position through the support of United States taxpayers.

The sugar beet industry in America came to flower during the war when our complete reliance on importation of this valuable commodity placed the country in a precarious position during a time of national emergency. Research into and development of superior refining processes to make removal of sugar from sugar beets practical was successful and the government stimulated considerable acreage into this country to help stabilize our sugar supply. The United States is unable to meet its own needs for sugar in the production of cane alone, but it has been realized for a number of years that this country is able to grow enough sugar beets to satisfy our sweet tooth.

The natural development of the sugar beet industry has been hamstrung, however, by government control and this control has not been so much the responsibility of the Department of Agriculture as it has been the Department of State. Our relationship with Cuba, Puerto Rico and other island producers of cane sugar has been carefully maintained at a "status quo."

Now that there is no longer any reason to be sympathetic to "poor little Cuba" and protect her economy under the mighty

wing of the American Eagle, public indignation against this economic inequity rises. There is now reason to hope that the state department will permit domestic sugar beet producers to expand their industry in the normal and natural way and this is bound to be good news for all of the farmers in this area.

Because of the extremely small acreage which has been permitted to go into sugar beets on the irrigated plains, no refining facilities have ever been built to serve this area.

Sugar beets produced in Parmer, Deaf Smith, Potter, Hale and Lubbock Counties are loaded into railroad cars and shipped to Colorado for processing. The largest segment of the sugar beet industry that is closest to us is in the Arkansas Valley of Colorado and this is where our production has been going.

At a meeting a couple of weeks ago in Hereford, Plains sugar beet growers got together and analyzed the situation and discussed the possibilities. If sugar beets can be "turned loose" for production here on the High Plains, this would be a tremendous new opportunity for area irrigation farmers who are searching for further crop diversification that will prove profitable. Sugar beet raising is considered to be tricky but we have never talked to a man who grew them who did not regard them very highly as a profitable crop. They are, in fact, considered a much better income producer than cotton.

Climate, soil and water resources of the High Plains appear to be particularly well suited to production of sugar beets. This is a "natural" that would be a great thing for irrigation farmers of the plains if their luck just continues to hold out for a few years.

At the Hereford meeting a number of men, who have been watching developments very closely, were frank to admit that they think that the ball is rolling our way and a few were optimistic enough to say that they definitely anticipate a break-through in production controls and that a refining mill will be located in this part of the country to accommodate increased production of the beets.



V. R. Jordan is one of hundreds of Parmer county area farmers who are watering their wheat and other crops. At present, Jordan is irrigating his wheat and plans to water all his land if he has time. He farms south of Friona. Jordan uses an eight-inch well to irrigate his 189 acres of wheat. He also has a little cotton and will have about 560 acres of maize. He has been on his present farm since 1950. He came to this area over 40 years ago. Vernon Estes, who farms north of Bovina, says he is now watering his wheat and will also irrigate the rest of his land if he has enough time.

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Cotton Meeting Booked At Hub

The annual spring cotton meetings are at hand, and the first one will be next Wednesday (April 13) at the Hub Community Center in central Parmer County.

Joe Jones, Parmer County agent, has arranged the meeting, which will start at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Fred Elliott, cotton work specialist from the Extension Service, will be a headliner speaker, as well as John Box, Extension agronomist.

To be discussed will be the irrigation of cotton, fertilizing cotton on the Plains, varieties, production practices, harvesting, and marketing of cotton.

"Farmers will be interested in hearing the discussion on flame cultivation, pre-emergence spraying for weed control, and post-emergence spraying with Dicyl for weed and grass control," says Jones.

Also to be touched on are lateral oiling, and using Dowpon for control of Johnson grass in cotton.

"These two specialists are

familiar with this area and will bring us the latest research information on cotton production," points out the county agent.

"Mr. Elliott was raised at Lubbock and Mr. Box spent several years on the experiment station at Lubbock."



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96TH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT
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Don't forget the sesame contracts. It should be a good crop this year.

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FRIONA

H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Wainscott

Leather accessories are expensive items in the clothing budget these days. Many spring costumes call for more leather belts, bags, gloves and shoes.

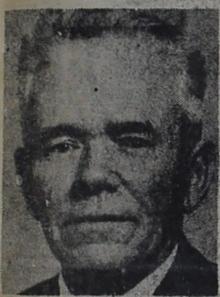
You can preserve the beauty and lengthen the life of leather articles by proper care, says Rheba Merle Boyles, extension clothing specialist of Texas A&M.

Shoes especially receive hard wear. An economical plan is to have two pairs for alternate daily wear, allowing each pair to rest or dry out between wearings. Perspiration weakens leather, and causes shoes to crack and rip. Use a good shoe cream frequently to protect the leather and preserve the shape of your shoes by using shoe trees or paper pads in toe and heel.

On belts, bags and gloves, use cream or wax polishes to protect the leather and keep it pliable and soft.

To remove spots from leather articles clean with benzene or gasoline, air well and re-polish. Saddle soap can also be used to remove dirt and grease from leather articles between polishings.

Prevent cracking and pre-



JESSE OWENS

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Jesse Owens



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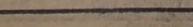
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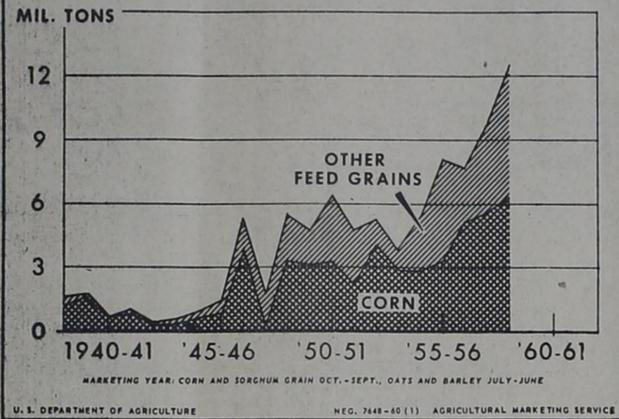
-Friona-

BA5-4366

Phone 3261

Friona

U. S. FEED GRAIN EXPORTS



Total exports of feed grains have increased sharply in recent years reaching a record of 12.5 million tons in 1958-59, 8 per cent of 1958 production. In postwar years, exports have been a much more important outlet for feed grains than before World War II when less than 2 per cent of the crop was exported.

serve the finish on patent leather articles with vaseline. Use a cheese cloth pad to apply a light, even coating once or twice a month.

'WASH AND WEAR' FABRICS

Just what does "wash and wear" mean, anyway? The term seems to leave some of us confused about what to expect. Extension clothing specialists of Texas A&M say the term refers to a garment or fabric that through its wearable life can be worn and washed and worn again with LITTLE OR NO IRONING.

Notice the wording--little or no ironing. This statement allows for differences in personal appearance standards of individuals. A garment which needs no ironing for one person might require "touching up" or "complete ironing" to meet the individual standards of others. And the type and purpose of the garment may influence the standard.

Generally speaking, wash and wear performance depends on a specially constructed fabric, the presence of special finishes, or the presence of certain man-made fibers. Look for labels that tell you what the fabric is and how it should be cared for.

Knitwear of all types--including socks, T-shirts, and underwear--and such cotton fabrics as plisse and seersucker have been wash-and-wear for years.

Today's wash-and-wear cotton, however, looks and feels little different from other cotton fabrics. They are plain-woven, smooth-surfaced fabrics, with special finishes that make little or no ironing necessary.

Man-made fibers are especially well suited for wash-and-wear fabrics because they are strong and durable and

have a permanent resistance to wrinkling and muzzing. Garments of man-made fibers dry quickly and smoothly because these fibers do not absorb much water.

STAINS ON WOOD

Heat marks or alcohol stains on wooden furniture are not easily removed. Often furniture so damaged can be restored only by refinishing. Here are a few suggestions offered by extension home furnishings specialists for home treatment of such damage on woods:

When you spill any beverages, perfumes or medicines containing alcohol on furniture, wipe up the liquid IMMEDIATELY before it has time to penetrate into the finish. If the liquid goes completely through the finish, there is only one remedy--a spot refinishing job temporarily and a complete refinishing job later. For temporary protection, polish with wax, using a colored wax for dark woods. If this is not effective, mix powdered pumice and oil into a creamy paste and apply it to the stain, rubbing with the grain of the wood, then polish with a clean soft cloth.

Try treating burns the same way, first trying wax, then the pumice and oil mixture. When penetration is not too deep, heat marks MAY be eliminated by light stroking with a cloth moistened in camphorated oil, followed by buffing with a clean cloth. Water rings MAY respond to waxing or to treatment with camphorated oil.

Thinking of doing some painting, papering, or refinishing this spring? If so, choose colors for a reason--to get the special effects that you may want and, at the same time, provide a comfortable, pleasant background for everyday living.

Begin by analyzing the room, suggests Charlotte Tompkins, extension home furnishings specialist of Texas A&M. Its use, shape and exposure will determine colors best suited. Decide how you want the room

to look. Will it be light and gay, restful or dramatic? Do you want it to be predominantly warm or cool?

A good color plan has few colors, usually no more than two or three, in different values and intensities. The best color schemes grow from a dark color, a light color and a bright color. Black, white and grey are not considered colors, but are often used to give a needed accent of light or dark.

Choose your favorite color if you do not need to consider the colors or colors of furnishings which you must keep. Or select a picture or print which has your chosen colors and plan your scheme from that.

Good proportion of the different colors is important. This means that your colors scheme will be definitely dark or light and that either warm or cool colors will predominate. Proportions of 60 percent of area for one color, 30 percent

for a second color and 10 percent for accent, insure good proportion.

When you place the colors in a room, choose the color for the largest areas first--floor covering, walls and large upholstered pieces. In most cases, these should be your most livable colors, or colors that are grayed in intensity. Next, choose colors for small upholstery and the window treatment. This treatment may be a blend of the room colors, or match or contrast with the walls. Lastly, choose your colors for accessories and small areas--pillows, lamps, ash trays, etc. Usually, this accent color is the brightest color.

GOOD POTTING SOIL NEEDED FOR HOUSE PLANTS... House plants like other living things need moisture, air and food. Purpose of the soil is to hold the moisture and air and release the nutrients gradually

Texas Cattle Up 9 Per Cent

It came as no surprise recently when the U. S. Department of Agriculture released its figures on livestock population at the beginning of 1960, showing that cattle on Texas ranges had increased by nine per cent over early 1959.

The USDA inventory reported the total of all cattle in Texas as of Jan. 1, 1960, at 9,276,000, compared with 8,510,000 at the same time a year ago. This nine per cent increase in population was nearly double the rate of the national increase, which amounted to about five per cent.

It also came as no surprise when the USDA reported that the total value of all livestock--cattle, hogs, sheep, horses and mules, poultry--had gone down in spite of increased numbers in most categories. The total valuation at the start of 1960

was placed at \$16,236,408,000, compared with \$18,092,870,000 a year ago.

Nationally, the livestock and poultry population figures showed these comparisons: Cattle, 101,520,000 this year and 96,650,000 last year; milk cows, 21,331,000 and 21,488,000, hogs, 58,464,000 and 56,924,000; sheep, 33,621,000 and 32,945,000; horses and mules, 3,089,000 and 3,142,000; chickens, 368,859,000 and 383,528,000, and turkeys, 5,673,000 and 5,923,000.

Release of the figures re-emphasized the attitude of most authorities in their outlook on the 1960 cattle market, which is that the time has arrived for caution in planning any further increases of the livestock population on Texas ranges.

as the plants grow.

Directions for mixing your own potting soil and given by A. F. DeWerth, head, Department of Floriculture and Landscape Architecture, Texas A&M. Mix one-half coarse peat and one-half good garden soil. The garden soil contains the plant food; peat facilitates drainage and lets air get to the roots, and increases the water holding capacity of the mixture.

This soil mixture should be suitable for most house plants such as geraniums, philodendron, ivies and begonias, says the specialist.

Plants such as succulents, cactus and sedums require a mixture with more sand to provide necessary drainage. One-third peat, one-third sharp sand and one-third garden soil makes a good mixture for these cactus type plants.

Prepared soils are available from local florist shops and garden suppliers for those who do not have the facilities for preparing potting soils at home.

Underfeeding of dairy heifers is just as harmful as overfeeding, says Extension Dairy Husbandman A. M. Meekma.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

"In the early 1930's the Communists instructed thousands of their members to rejoin their ancestral religious groups and to operate in cells designed to take control of churches for communist purposes. This method was not only propounded, but it was executed with great success among large elements of American church life.

The tactic of infiltrating religious organizations was set by the Kremlin. This policy was successful, beyond even Communist expectations." So testified Manning Johnson, a former member of the National Committee of the Communist Party before the House Committee on Un-American Activities on July 13, 1953. We quote this in conjunction with objections raised to statements to the effect of the above operations in a recent Air Force Manual.

The National Council of Churches also appeared in opposition to Farm Bureau's bill to extend the Mexican Farm Labor Program for an additional two years. National Grange, National Council of

Farmer Cooperatives, The New Mexico Farm & Livestock Bureau, Agricultural Council of Arkansas, National Farm Labor Users Committee, Ginners Association of Rio Grande Valley and Vegetable Growers Association of America all testified with Farm Bureau.

Did you know that if a farmer gave groceries retailing at \$1,040 to the processors, the food would still cost the housewife \$641 in the retail store?

Lorri, Frances and I will be gone from this area about two weeks, beginning Friday. We know that Mrs. Glenda Rickerd, office secretary, will be able to take care of any services you may need in the meantime. She will appreciate your calling on her to do so.

CONSIDER THIS: If a wise man contendeth with a foolish man, whether he rage or laugh, there is no rest. The Blood thirsty hate the upright; but the just seek his soul. A fool uttereth all his mind; but a wise man keepeth it in till afterward. Proverbs 29:9-11

Would rural zoning serve as an aid for more orderly plans for land use in Texas? Reagan Brown, extension rural sociologist, believes it would and suggests that rural leaders give consideration to this very important aspect of rural living.

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POLITICAL CALENDAR

The Farmer County newspapers have been authorized to announce the candidacies of the following persons, subject to the action of the first Democratic Primary May 7, 1960.

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 96th Legislative Dist.:
Jesse Osborn (Re-Election)
Bill Shelby

FOR CHIEF JUSTICE, Court of Civil Appeals
James G. Denton
Jesse Owens

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY of the 154th Judicial DIST.:
Bill Sheehan (Re-Election)
Jack Young

FOR SHERIFF of Farmer County:
Chas. Lovelace (Re-Election)

FOR ASSESSOR - COLLECTOR of Farmer County:
Lee Thompson (Re-Election)

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY of Farmer County:
Hushel Harding (Re-Election)

FOR COMMISSIONER of Precinct No. 1:
Wesley Hardesty
E. G. Phipps (Re-Election)
Tom Lewellen

FOR COMMISSIONER of Precinct No. 3:
Guy Cox
J. H. McDonald (Re-Election)
Duane Curtis

The prevention and control of plant diseases are important in livestock production because profits depend on maximum yields from pastures and crops. Harlan Smith, extension plant pathologist, suggests a visit with the local county agent for information on the subject.

The fastest and best method for growing large fish in the farm pond is to stock the pond with the proper kind or kinds of fish and at the right rates and fertilize. According to Ed Cooper, extension wildlife specialist, farm ponds in the Rio Grande Valley can be fertilized from January to June and other sections of the State from March until June. Proper fertilization, small amounts at intervals during late winter and spring, will usually shade-out troublesome underwater plant growth.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



Rangelands have improved greatly during the past three years. Most areas have received above average precipitation which has usually come at the right time.

Now is the time for ranchers to start thinking seriously about long-range management plans. Possibly there is a need for cross fences to divide pastures that are too large. Water facilities should be checked to see if



they are adequate for the proper distribution of cattle. Properly located, a pond might stop gully erosion as well as supply needed water for livestock. If there are bare or nearly bare areas around watering locations or near the headquarters maybe rotary pitting along with seeding would be the answer.

Grasses are much easier to establish during the wet cycles than during a drought. Brush control should be planned.

Not to be forgotten is grazing management. Too many ranchers do not base grazing on preferred plants--that is on those eaten first by cattle. It is these plants that produce the highest tonnage per acre if managed properly and

1959 Irrigation Well Drilling Statistics

| County | Permits Issued | | New Wells Drilled | | Replacement Wells | | Dry Holes Drilled | | Total Wells Drilled | |
|---------------|----------------|-------------|-------------------|-------------|-------------------|------------|-------------------|------------|---------------------|-------------|
| | 1958 | 1959 | 1958 | 1959 | 1958 | 1959 | 1958 | 1959 | 1958 | 1959 |
| Armstrong | 4 | 6 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 6 |
| Bailey | 57 | 136 | 45 | 72 | 12 | 7 | 2 | 12 | 59 | 91 |
| Castro | 97 | 107 | 68 | 84 | 15 | 21 | 2 | 1 | 86 | 106 |
| Cochran | 36 | 82 | 29 | 50 | 1 | 5 | 3 | 9 | 33 | 64 |
| Deaf Smith | 118 | 155 | 85 | 87 | 17 | 34 | 4 | 7 | 106 | 128 |
| Floyd | 103 | 190 | 61 | 115 | 8 | 23 | 1 | 6 | 70 | 144 |
| Hockley | 232 | 299 | 110 | 225 | 12 | 12 | 17 | 26 | 139 | 263 |
| Lamb | 114 | 204 | 74 | 152 | 5 | 16 | 2 | 8 | 81 | 176 |
| Lubbock | 179 | 318 | 104 | 210 | 9 | 20 | 8 | 22 | 121 | 252 |
| Lynn | 68 | 129 | 29 | 86 | 0 | 3 | 10 | 12 | 39 | 101 |
| Parmer | 102 | 154 | 75 | 105 | 27 | 35 | 7 | 3 | 109 | 143 |
| Potter | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Randall | 28 | 67 | 27 | 34 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 3 | 30 | 42 |
| Totals | 1141 | 1849 | 710 | 1225 | 108 | 183 | 60 | 110 | 879 | 1518 |

because of their extremely high protein content cattle will gain faster than on less desirable grasses.

Ranchers who are cooperating with the District might check with the Soil Conservation Service for an up-to-date survey which will serve as a basis for range management.

Applications are being accepted for the potted Arizona Cypress trees that are being made available by the Parmer Co. Soil Conservation District. These trees are priced at 30



cents each and orders for not less than 50 or more than 400 may be sent to the District. Applications blanks may be obtained at the SCS office, County Agricultural Agent's office, or Steve Messenger's office in Friona. Deadline for ordering trees is April 22.

The Parmer County Board of Supervisors met Tuesday morning for a business session.

Present were A. L. Black, Bruce Parr, T. O. Lesly, Dean McCallum, Steve Messenger, and Bob Crozier.

Final plans were made for Soil Stewardship Week and material for the churches will be distributed in the near future. The board set a deadline of April 22 for ordering Arizona Cypress trees.

Plans were made to attend the Fort Worth Press Awards Banquet on May 10 in Brownfield.

Several items for the coming annual district banquet were also discussed.

One way to safeguard against excessive insecticide residues on harvested crops and protect those who handle the materials is to follow the recommendations of the manufacturer. C. F. Garner, associate extension entomologist, says the label on every insecticide container should be studied and followed to the letter.

About 40 per cent of all jobs in the nation are in agriculture. Of the 65 million people employed, about 25 million work in agriculture. Seven million are on farms, a similar number produce for and service farmers and 11 million process and distribute farm products.

Soil test results are a blueprint for better farming. W. F. Bennett, extension soil chemist, says soil tests are the best device we have for determining plant food needs. By following the recommendations from the soil testing laboratory, he says farm income can be increased and production costs cut.

Courthouse

INSTRUMENTS FILED FOR RECORD WEEK ENDING APRIL 2, 1960 County Clerk's Office, Parmer County

- D.T. Wess Smith, C. C. Steelman, Lots 4 & 5, Blk. 32, Bovina
- W.D., Mabel Fones O'Brian, Thomas A. O'Brian, NE/4 Sec. 17, T5 1/2S, R5E
- MML, J. H. Clay, Ray Thompson, Part NW/4 Sec. 21, D&K
- D.T., Robert N. Ginsburg, F. F. S. & L. Assn, Lot 5, & N/2 Lot 6, Blk. 6, Lakeside Add., Friona
- W.D., R. B. Rundell, Oklahoma Lane Comm. Center, Part NE/4 Sec. 6, T14S, R3E
- W.D., Claud Ellis, Bob Burkett, Tract in SE/corner Sec. 12, T6S, R3E
- W.D., John W. Davis, C. J. Hughes, Lot 10, Blk. 2, Staley Add., Friona
- W.D., City of Friona, C. M. Varner, Lot 3, Blk. 52, Friona
- W.D., Frank Seale, Clytie Pearl Seale, Lots 11 thru 16, Blk. 38, Lots 1, 2, 3, & 4, Blk. 8, Farwell
- W.D., Clytie Pearl Dial, Frank Seale, E/2 Sec. 22, T9S, R1E
- W.D., U. S. Aken, Douglas & Royce Lee Giles, E/2 Sec. 16, Harding
- D.T., Joe Briggs, John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., S/2 Sec. 63, Blk. H, Kelly
- W.D., Dan Ethridge, Geo. C. Taylor, Jr., Lot 4, Blk. 5, Staley Add., Friona
- MML, Geo. C. Taylor, Jr., Dan Ethridge, Lot 4, Blk. 5, Staley Add., Friona
- D.T., James Ensor, Plainview P. C. A., NW/4 Sec. 15, T15S, R3E
- W.D., Lula Ballard et al, W. M. Massie, S/2 NW/4 Sec. 20, T1N, R4E
- D.T., P. L. London, John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., E/200 a. S/2 Sec. 10, T4S, R4E
- W.D., Anne H. Overstreet, Marvin Hamrick, Lot 11, Blk. 16, Farwell
- W.D., C. C. Steelman, Wess Smith, Lots 4 & 5, Blk. 32, Bovina
- MML, Calvin E. Blain, L. T. Utsman, Lots 13, 14, & 15, Blk. 32, Farwell

INSTRUMENTS FILED FOR RECORD WEEK ENDING MARCH 26, 1960 County Clerk's

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Control Weeds In Wheat Now

Since the severe winter, which retarded development of the 1960 wheat crop, has gone, farmers are amazed at how rapidly their wheat is growing. That means certain things they plan to do should be done right away.

One of these that County Agent Joe Jones is emphasizing this week is weed control. "If you have weeds in wheat such as wild mustard and it will reduce yields enough to warrant control, now is the time to spray," he says.

One-fourth to one-third pound of 2, 4-D acid equivalent as on ester or 1/2 to 2/3 pounds 2, 4-D acid equivalent in the amine form should do a satisfactory job, he believes.

This should be done before wheat reaches what is known as the "boot" stage. Applications of 2, 4-D in the fall or in the boot or flowering stage in the spring can damage wheat, he warns.

"Spraying now while no susceptible crops are growing could make you more wheat, and get weeds out of the way that might give you trouble at

G. White, 6 a. Sec. 9, T5 1/2S, R5E

D.T., Vernon E. Symcox, F. F. S. & L. Assn., Lots 1 & 2, Blk. 16, Farwell

D.T., H. L. Garner, F. F. S. & L. Assn., E/2 Lots 1 & 2, Blk. 13, Farwell

W.D., J. W. Roberts, T. C. Gardner, E. 50' of W 100' Lots 7 & 8, Blk. 46, Friona

REELECT



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Notice To Bidders

Notice is hereby given that Parmer County will accept bids on asphalt tile floor covering, grade "C", for the floors in the County Judge's office, County Treasurer's office, and the Tax Assessor-Collector's office in the Court House in Farwell, Texas until 10:00 o'clock A. M. on April 25, 1960. Successful bidder will furnish the Grade "C" tile, smooth the existing floors with floor stone, and furnish the labor. Parmer County reserves the right to accept the bid deemed the most advantageous, or reject any and all bids. Dated this 4th day of April, 1960.

LOYDE A. BREWER, COUNTY JUDGE
Parmer County, Texas

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Phone 9511 Friona

Of Interest To THE WOMEN



MISS BOVINA--LaVoda Newbrough was crowned with jeweled tiara Tuesday evening in school auditorium by Mrs. Robert Read, president of Town & Country Junior Woman's Club. The contest was in connection with the club's Spring Fantasy style show.

H. D. Schedule Bake Sale

Members of Bovina Home Demonstration Club scheduled a bake sale for April 9 at their regular Friday meeting in the home of Mrs. Bill Lane. Proceeds from this project will go to Girls' Town at Whiteface.

Discussion was led by president on the club's goal of sponsoring teen-age drivers instruction classes in school.

Methodists Have Family Night

The ladies spent the afternoon quilting for the hostess, Mrs. Lane served refreshments of cookies and punch to Mmes.

Bovina Present At State Meet

Four students of Bovina High School, Billy Strawn, Pat O'Brien, Floye Smith, and Judy Meacham, attended the state meeting of student councils in Amarillo last weekend.

They were accompanied by Roy Whisler, high school principal. The group left for Amarillo after school Thursday evening and returned home Saturday afternoon.

They were among the 300 other high schools represented. They took part in discussion groups and heard talks by Dr. R. G. Lee, a Baptist pastor of Memphis, Tenn., and Dan Proctor, vice president of Star Engraving Co.

Flies To Germany

Mrs. Billy Burnam left Lubbock Friday morning for New York and eventual destination of Munich, Germany, where she will join her husband, Pvt. Billy Burnam.

They will be in Germany for at least 18 months.

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Wandering ith aneen

by
Waneen Ragsdale

Whew! What a welcome relief to have the Spring Fantasy style show behind us. The only thing that made up for the stress and strain was the fact that it turned out so well.

Very few people realize how much work is involved in such a project. Each and everyone who had a part did lots of work and planning to make it go over.

May we say our hearty congratulations to LaVoda Newbrough for capturing the title of Miss Bovina.

May we also say she was very deserving of the title. In order to win, the girls were required to do a little work and selling. The fact that the title wasn't handed out without the girl wanting it badly enough to get out and work for it might have been a good thing.

So few of the really good and worth-while things of this life are given to us because of beauty or talent. It is our observation that they have to be earned.

So again we want to say how pleased we were with LaVoda, and also Judy Roach and Marilyn Brandon for being such deserving winners in the Miss Bovina contest.

We know that Bovina is proud of all of you.

Speaking of putting forth effort and work--We went to school Friday afternoon to have a look-see at the 1960 Mustang annual. Myrna Downs, editor, and assistant editors Patsy Richards, and Don Caldwell, did a fine job on this year's edition.

Their endeavors showed up in fine style. We know how much work is taken to put out a really fine school annual from past experience. They and all their staff gave the students of the Bovina schools a grand book to remember some of their happiest days by.

Some day we are going to make a trip to Tulsa and visit with H. M. Baggarly, editor of the Tulsa Herald. We read his comments every week and always get something out of them that sticks.

Here is what he had to say last week: "There are many truly great persons in the world today who are great because of the unglamorous efforts of others. The inventor of radio or television may have been inspired by a high school teacher. Our greatest ministers may be in their pulpits today because of a lowly pastor or Sunday school teacher of yesterday. An encouraging word or a challenge may have affected generations to come!"

"Likewise, this principle works negatively. Failure to have been a good mother or father may have produced a John Dillinger or a Pretty Boy Floyd. Failure to have been an alert and inspiring science teacher may have deprived the world of a cure for cancer--and thousands of lives were lost. "Inconsistency in the life of a minister or Sunday school teacher may have deprived the world of another Dwight Moody or Billy Sunday."

We never know how our lives, unglamorous as they may be, have an effect on those around us. We can inspire and encourage, or we can be the reason for someone making a total wreck of their lives and causing misery all around them.

We don't know any group of



HEAD TABLE AT JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET--Pictured from left to right are Sid Killough, Don Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baldwin of Portales, Mrs. James McLeroy, James McLeroy, Mrs. LaGrande Morton and LaGrande Morton. The annual affair was staged Saturday evening in school band hall with "Fantasia" as the theme.

Juniors And Seniors Dine In Land Of Fantasia

"Before you go into orbit, decide whether or not you want to spend the rest of your life going around in circles," was the closing thought of an address by Bill Baldwin of Eastern New Mexico University to members of Bovina Junior and Senior Classes Saturday evening.

Baldwin was guest prince speaker at the annual Junior-Senior Banquet in school band hall.

Theme of the occasion was "Fantasia."

Those attending in formal attire entered a dimly-lit room into a world of fantasy featuring a wishing well, lily pond, garlands of flowers, and star laden streamers.

Guests dined on Fairy Queen's Choice, Bleeding Hearts, Flower Stems, Dream Boats, Fleecy Clouds, Sun Spots, Garden Baskets, Mythical Dreams, Mist and Showers, and Acorns.

Mrs. Davis Edens To Finish Term

Last week Mrs. Hodge Rigdon, teacher of a fourth grade section, received a leave of absence due to illness. She has been suffering ill health for the past several months.

Replacing Mrs. Rigdon for the remainder of the school term will be Mrs. Davis Edens, according to Warren Morton, superintendent of Bovina Schools.

persons who are more inspiring and encouraging to so many as our teachers. They are able to see that spark or undeveloped talent in children and develop it into something of beauty. May we all be more appreciative of our fine teachers and let them know we respect them. Don't fail to thank them for having patience to work for the good of our off-spring day in and day out for so many years.

On the front of our child's report card are these remarks: Our school is making every effort to develop in each student the habits, attitudes, knowledge and skills which will enable him to live usefully, successfully and happily in our democratic way of life.

Each and every teacher is trying their best to live up to this code. Let's try and give them some help and praise, for a change.

The banquet tables were laid in white. Table accessories carried out the Junior-Senior motif. Plate favors were pixie hats, wands, and memory books. Pink tapers graced the serving tables for illumination.

Toastmaster was Mr. Elf, Don Caldwell, who welcomed the seniors in behalf of the Junior Class. Mr. Gremlin, Sid Killough, gave the response as president of the 1960 seniors.

High school Principal Roy Whisler gave the invocation. Several members of sophomore class served. The girls were dressed in white fairy costumes and the boys wore green pixie attire.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by the "Inmates" of Farwell, a high school vocal and instrumental group.

Superintendent Warren Morton gave the benediction. A cascade of colorful balloons and stars was loosed from the ceiling for a closing climax as guests made their way out of the land of "Fantasia."

Bake Sale Saturday

Members of Bovina Home Demonstration Club will have a bake sale Saturday in Wilson's Super Market.

Proceeds from the sale will go to Girls' Town at Whiteface according to their reporter, Mrs. Mable Newberry.

Attend Deanery In Hereford

Nine local ladies from St. Anne's Society attended Plainview Deanery of Diocesan Council of Catholic Women in Hereford Monday.

Theme of the meeting was "The Dignity of Womanhood and How To Promote Catholic Ideals."

The ladies attended different workshops in the morning and afternoon in legislation, family life, rural life, and public relations.

Those attending were Mmes. Leon Shillings, Edmund Kitten, J. C. Blankenship, Ral Reznik, Ben Koelzer, Leo Ruzicka, Paul Brito, Gene Brito, and Lynn Chitwood. Father Declan Gilligan also attended.

Congratulations

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kelley on the birth of a son, April 1, in Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona.

The baby weighed seven pounds and thirteen ounces at birth and has been named Richard Lynn.

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| 10¢ Items | 7¢ | 79¢ Items | 53¢ |
| 15¢ Items | 10¢ | 89¢ Items | 61¢ |
| 19¢ Items | 13¢ | \$1 Items | 67¢ |
| 29¢ Items | 19¢ | All Other Prices Reduced Accordingly | |
| 39¢ Items | 26¢ | | |
| 49¢ Items | 34¢ | | |
| 59¢ Items | 40¢ | | |
| 69¢ Items | 44¢ | | |

Sale Begins At 9 A. M. Thursday The 7th
And Ends At 7 P. M. Wednesday, The 13th

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MONDAY AFTERNOON—

Ponies Will Start Baseball

Mustangs will trade track shorts for flannels Monday and start workouts for the coming baseball season.

Only those athletes who place first and second in the district track meet at Happy Saturday will continue to workout for track.

Six experienced players are expected to report for the first

session, according to Coach Charles Don Smith. The team will depend heavily on freshmen for strength this season.

Returning lettermen include Ben Rejino, outfielder; Jerry Rigdon, first baseman; Buddy Turner, outfielder; Jon Lin Riddle, pitcher-third baseman; Don Caldwell, second baseman; and Roger Ezell, outfielder.

Coach Smith will be looking for two outfielders, a catcher and more pitching strength from the large group of freshmen expected.

Last year the Ponies tied Nazareth for the district championship. Nazareth won the playoff.

The four-team league includes Lazbuddie, Adrian, Nazareth and Bovina.

First district game will be on the diamond here April 19 with Lazbuddie.

Smith says a few non-district games may be played but they won't be scheduled until the day they are played.

"To avoid weather cancellations, we won't schedule a game until the weather looks good for that afternoon," Smith said.

Stallions To Play Friday

Bovina's basketball stallions will join forces with similar teams from Farwell and Friona to battle the Harlem All-Stars in Farwell Friday night. The three squads of outsiders will each play a quarter against the troupe of touring athletes. The last quarter will pit the best of the amateurs against the professionals. Game time is 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sandel of Dimmitt were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Killough over the weekend.

WANT ADS

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

FOR SALE--Two registered Angus bull yearlings. See R. T. Harbor. 41-2tc

FOR SALE--700 lbs. re-cleaned certified barley seed. I. W. Quickel, AD 8-2881. 40-2tc

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FOR SALE--2 1/2 inch well pipe. Net hog wire (enough to fence 40 acres) by owner A. J. Jarrell. Phone Clovis HU9-4326. 41-4tp

FOR SALE--Apartment range, refrigerator, dining table and chairs. Also living room suite in fair condition. See Lum Edwards. 33-tfnc

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express deepest gratitude to the many for their expressions of sympathy; especially the people who brought food at the time of our bereavement.
Mrs. H. A. Nichols and family

Cindermen
(Continued from page 1)

GRADE SCHOOL DIVISION
50-YD. DASH--Eddie Crump, Dennis Johnston;
100-YD. DASH -- Larry Stowers, Jerry Lorenz;
75-YD. DASH--Stowers, Johnston;
440-RELAY -- Stowers, Crump, Johnston, Lorenz;
BROAD JUMP--Johnston, Stowers, Lorenz;
HIGH JUMP--Billy McCormick, Crump, Tally Kelso;
SHOT PUTT--Stowers, Kelso, Lorenz;
CHINNING--McCormick.

ATTEND FUNERAL IN MERKEL

Mrs. Anna Watts of Merkel died Sunday night. This message was received by Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Grissom Monday morning. Mrs. Watts was the aunt of Mrs. Grissom. They left Monday afternoon for the funeral Tuesday at Merkel.

REV. FERGUSON HOLDS REVIVAL

Rev. John Ferguson, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, was in Hill City, Kan., last week conducting a revival. He returned to Bovina Monday. Filling the pulpit of the First Baptist Church Sunday morning was Bro. Clark of Wayland Baptist College.

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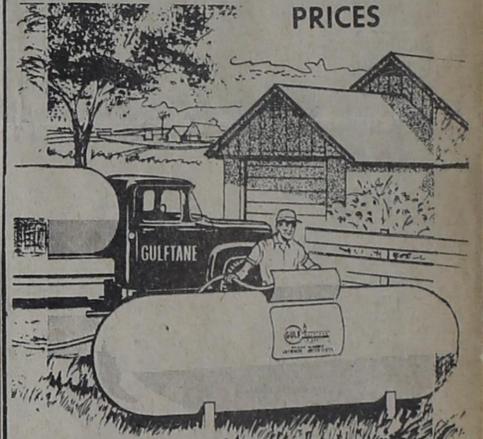
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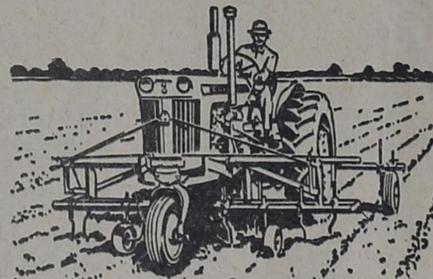
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