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The Bovina Blade

"In The Agricultural Center Of Parmer County"

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THE NEWSPAPER
THAT WORKS FOR
A BIGGER, BETTER
BOVINA

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1963

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. VII, NO. 43

WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

People in Bovina are not to be held responsible for being off schedule this week.

The clock on outside wall of Charles Oil Co. is haywire again.

We doubt that the clock is worth as much from an advertising standpoint as the same amount of money would be if it were spent for space in The Bovina Blade, but it is located right downtown, in the heart of the business area and can come in handy.

Poor people, like editors, who can't afford watches, get to depending on the clock. If you're downtown and have good vision, you can tell what time it is at all times.

That is, that's true if it's working correctly.

Past few days, though, it has been as crazy as that "hundred head of sheep" that C. R. Brandon is always talking about.

Same thing happened several months or a few years ago. But Boye Taylor was appointed as a committee of one to get it fixed that time. Evidently, Taylor thinks his term on the committee has elapsed because he doesn't seem to be getting it fixed this time.

So, whether Taylor does it or someone else, we'd certainly like to see it fixed before we get completely off schedule and miss a ballgame or a Democratic speech or something else important.

Mention of the fact that we don't have a watch always brings up a painful memory for us. We haven't had one since we were growing up and broke one in a way that some people would consider foolish—a softball hit it.

Our sire, perhaps aggravated, said upon learning of the fate of the watch, that we could get back in the watch-wearing business when we chopped enough Central Texas Liveoak wood to pay for having that one repaired.

We haven't worn a watch since, unless it was a borrowed one. But we'd guess the wood-chopping offer still stands.

Pheasant population in the area seems to be on the increase.

Sportsmen we know will verify that that statement and plans have been made to stock the county with more later this year.

We'd like to see the time come when we could have a full-fledged pheasant season here. We think it would be worth a lot even if the season lasted only a day or two.

There's nothing to compare with the excitement and anticipation of the opening day of a sports season.

If we could be fortunate enough—and have protection enough—for the pheasant population to reach the point that people would come here from other areas to hunt, it would be great fun. It's possible that such a thought may amount to so much dreaming.

Even if there were just enough of the birds to accommodate local hunters, it would be fine, and we could mark opening day of the season down on the calendar as another holiday.

All work would stop, hunters would polish their shotguns, don colorful caps and jackets and rush to the fields to see who would be first to return to town with his limit.

And an on-the-ball chamber of commerce would probably provide a prize of some kind to the first hunter to bag his limit. Does it hurt to dream a little?

What got us started on the pheasant population increase was a story Troy Fuller and Buster Cochran are telling. Understand we're not buying the coffee, but simply quoting the aforementioned gentlemen.

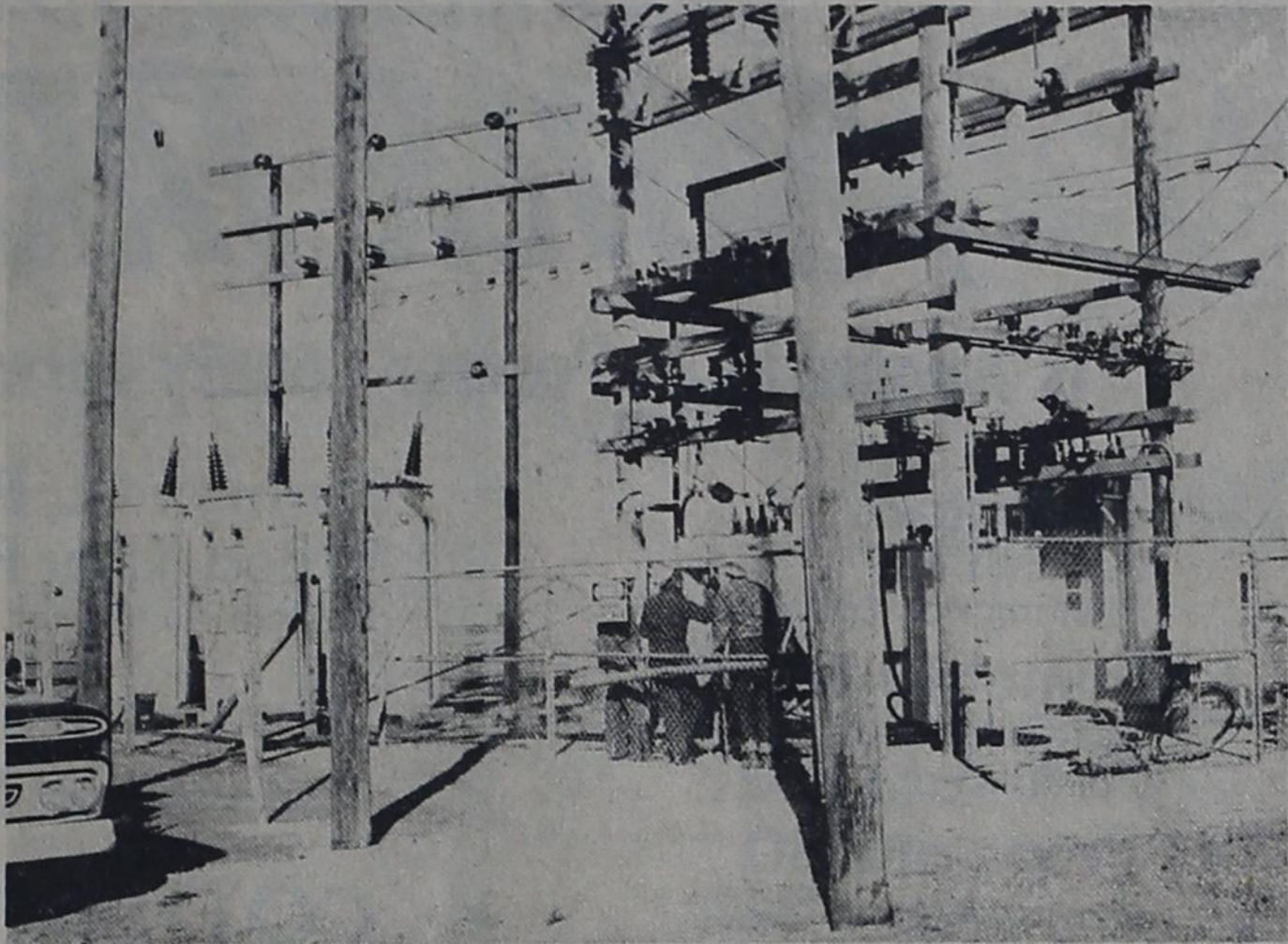
They say that a pheasant hen came blissfully down Third Street (from the north) one morning recently and settled down under the lawn sprinkler in front of Bovina Farm Chemical for a brief cooling off spell.

The hen stayed there for a few minutes, according to the report, before being scared away by an approaching vehicle.

We think that's an encouraging report in regard to the pheasant population increase.

Differences of opinion, not love, is what makes the world go 'round.

Don't forget that much fatigue is mental—you may only think you are tired. Keep your mind cleared of tiring thoughts and particularly guard against worry. Nothing can drain your strength like fear.



MORE JUICE FOR A GROWING COMMUNITY -- Southwestern Public Service Co. personnel were busy party of last week and early this week installing a new, larger transformer to provide additional power for Bovina. Prior to the new installation, a temporary set up (see cabinets at left) had to be set up while the change over was made. The new transformer will provide 2500 kilovolt amperes whereas the former had a capacity of 1500 kva.

IN BOVINA --

More Electricity Now Available

Bovina now has two-thirds more electrical power.

A new, larger transformer is being installed here by Southwestern Public Service Co.

The new unit will provide 2500 kilovolt amperes, Otis Huggins, SWPS representative here and at Farwell, announces. The transformer which had been in use was designed to provide 1500 kva's.

Company workmen installed a temporary unit here last week and this so the changeover could be made. The temporary unit has an output of 2500 kva's.

Expansion of the capacity of

the transformer here is a part of a \$25,000,000 expansion program by Southwestern Public Service throughout its area, Huggins says.

During a peak electrical season last fall, the transformer

was providing 1600 kva's for Bovina. The company expects even more to be used here this year and is installing the larger unit.

In pointing out growth of the community and its increased

use of electricity, Huggins said that the transformer in use in 1944 here could provide only 50 kva's.

The changeover to the larger unit is expected to be complete in the next few days.

DAVIES FOURTH IN POLE VAULT --

13 Mustangs At Regional

Wyndol Davies, with a fourth place in pole vault, picked up four points for Bovina High trackmen, District 4-B champions, in regional meet Friday and Saturday at Lubbock. He was the only Mustang to earn points in the meet.

A total of 13 thinnyclads wore the maroon and white colors to the big town meet with three, in addition to Davies, qualifying for the finals in their events.

Both members of Coach Hallie Gee's mile running duet, Richard Carson and Ronnie Taylor, made their way to the finals, but failed to pick up points. They finished first and second in district competition.

Dennis Johnston placed seventh, but out of the points, in his specialty, the 880-yd. run.

Johnston led in this race for more than half the distance.

Other squad members, who qualified for regional by finishing first or second in district, were Eddie Crump, Dean Mayhew, Jerry Frazier, Laurence Kriegel, Phillip Lloyd, Jerry Lorenz, Tally Kelso, Eddie Reeves, and David Anderson.

Miss Ivy 3rd In Regional

Tonya Ivy led Bovina High contestants in regional interscholastic league literary events during the weekend at Lubbock.

She placed third in prose reading and was the only one of eight students from here to place in the top three in any contest.

All other Bovina entrants, except one, qualified for the finals, Bobby Phillips, high school principal, announces.

Contestants from here included Gary Stevenson, number sense; Donny Dyer, extemporaneous speech; Gary Beauchamp, persuasive speaking; Billy Minter, poetry interpretation; Miss Ivy and Freddy McLean, prose reading; and Joyce Hudson and Ken Horn, debate.

Announced last week were winners in a poster contest in regard to music week for music students. Winners include Cheryl Slisco, Nancy Mitchell and Patty Ragsdale.

Mrs. Caldwell has asked church choirs to sing special music in regard for the week on Sunday, May 5, or Sunday, May 12.

Weather
by Willie

Let us hope the rest of the nation gets its rain and hail before we do, but afraid it won't.

Dry here again this week.

--Willie

AT SPECIAL MEETING MONDAY NIGHT --

Board Signs Two Teachers

Two teachers were hired at a called meeting of board of trustees of Bovina Schools Monday night.

Named to grade school positions for 1963-'64 school term were Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Kidd, who have been teaching at Southmayd, in East Texas, for past six years.

Board members agreed to meet again next Monday night for purpose of naming a vocational agriculture instructor to begin work July 1.

Four men have applied for the position and there will possibly be others between now and next

week, Superintendent Warren Morton says.

One of the applicants is Charles Thompson, who is presently high school science instructor. He was re-elected as a physical education instructor for next school term. Board members agreed Monday night to leave his position as it was previously arranged.

Other business conducted during the session, which began at 8 and continued until past midnight, included interviewing a candidate for position of school custodian. No decision was reached and a committee from the board went out of town Tuesday afternoon to interview another candidate.

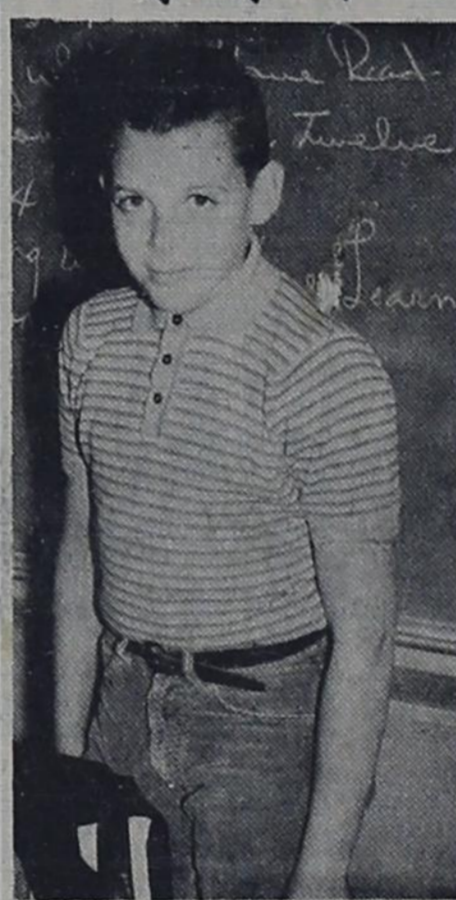
Morton told the board that

about 30 men had applied for the janitorial position. The position is expected to be filled in next few days.

The trustees agreed to have a faulty underground irrigation line on playground replaced. All seven board members were present as was Morton and a representative of this newspaper.

MIKE GRISSOM --

Bovina Boy Second In Regional Spelling



MIKE GRISSOM

Mike Grissom, seventh grade student in Bovina Schools and son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Grissom, is second best speller in the region.

He won that honor in Amarillo Globe-News Spelling Bee Saturday and by the width of an "i" missed a chance to go to National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C.

The contest Saturday narrowed to a two-way race between Mike and the eventual winner, Vivian Salazar of Amarillo, who is Potter County champion and winner of the 1962 spelling bee.

Grissom earned the right to compete in the regional bee by winning a Parmer County bee a few weeks ago.

A total of 42 county spelling champions competed in the regional bee.

The duel between the Bovina and Parmer County champion and Miss Salazar took shape after all other contestants were eliminated after the 17th round. It was the 38th round before

Mike left out the "i" in pasteurization for his first and only miss.

The regional winner correctly spelled that word and the next one, which was "cataclysmic," to take the title.

For his runner-up efforts, Mike was awarded a 24-volume set of Encyclopedia Britannica. During the bee, Grissom correctly spelled such words as "equanimity," "diurnal," "punctilious," "putrescent," "quiescent," "curmudgeon," "infiniteesimal," "perspicuity," "effervesce," "scenarist," and others.

Because the regional bee is for seventh and eighth grade students, Mike will have another year of regional competition -- provided he is able to win the county bee in 1964.

Parmer County's bee was held in Bovina latter part of last month.

Zelda Donaldson, also a seventh grade student here, was runner-up in the county.

HERE, HEREFORD--

Wheat Referendum Meetings Today

Members of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) will be in Bovina Thursday night to present a discussion on the approaching wheat referendum.

The meeting, which begins at 8 p.m., will be held at the Bovina School Cafeteria.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Grain Sorghum Producers Association.

A large delegation of Parmer County farmers is expected to go to Hereford Thursday (April 25) to hear facts concerning the May 21 wheat referendum presented.

The meeting will be held at the Hereford Community Center, and will begin at 10 a.m. A panel of specialists from Texas A&M College will present

all aspects of the referendum. District Extension Agent Bill Grisham of Amarillo will preside at the meeting.

Those appearing on the program will include Thomas D. Aaron, grain marketing specialist; Ben Spears, agronomist, and Cliff H. Bates, farm management specialist.

The meeting is one of a series of meetings in the state and area, which is designed to give farmers both sides of the wheat referendum picture.

County Agent Deryl Coker says that Extension Service personnel will present factual and objective information with no attempt to tell wheat growers how they should vote. Coker says he hopes 100 persons will attend the meeting from Parmer County.

TOPS Meeting Thursday Night

An organizational meeting for a TOPS Club for Bovina people has been slated for Thursday night. TOPS stands for Take Off Pounds Sensibly, according to Mrs. Art Mast, spokesman for group interested in forming the club.

The meeting will be at 7:30 in Homemaking Cottage.

"Everybody -- men, women, young or old -- is invited to attend," Mrs. Mast says.

TOPS is a national organization and there are several successful chapters in area towns, she says.

More than 64 per cent of the world's great achievements have been accomplished by men above the age of 60.

In a 15-month period federal spending would be enough to buy up everything that Russia produces in one year.

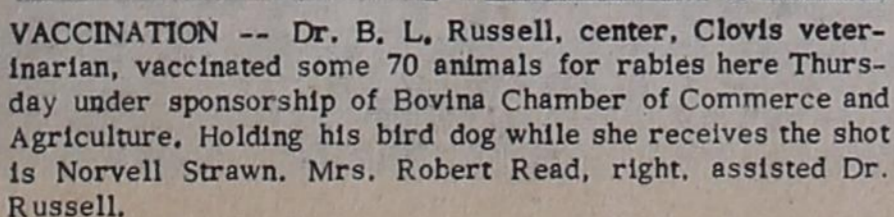


CLICK CLACKS -- This instrumental quintet, which features rock 'n roll music, has entertained various groups in the area recently. Members of the band are, left to right, Larry Webb, guitar; Don Cumpton, trumpet; Mac Glasscock, drums; Gary Stevenson, saxophone; and Ronnie Glasscock, piano and emcee. Their most recent engagement was at a social of Bovina firemen and their families here last week.

Judy Strawn, Bovina High sophomore and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norvell Strawn, represented Bovina Lions Club in District 2-T-1 queen contest at district convention last weekend at Shamrock.

A total of 41 candidates competed in the contest.

Attending the convention from Bovina were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Charles and Billy J., Lions Club President Roy Crawford and Warren Morton, president-elect.



VACCINATION -- Dr. B. L. Russell, center, Clovis veterinarian, vaccinated some 70 animals for rabies here Thursday under sponsorship of Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture. Holding his bird dog while she receives the shot is Norvell Strawn. Mrs. Robert Read, right, assisted Dr. Russell.

The draftee was being closely questioned by the Army psychiatrist before induction.

"And now about your social life, what do you do for entertainment?"

"Well," said the draftee, "just sit around, mostly."

"Never have any dates with girls?"

"No," said the draftee.

"Don't you ever want to?"

"Well . . . yes, kind of," said the draftee, squirming nervously in his chair.

"Then, young man, why don't you?" said the psychiatrist.

"My wife won't let me, sir."



Many farmers now raise fish.

Fish farming is getting to be a profitable venture, especially in the South. The Alabama Experiment Station has been one of the pioneers in this development.

Dilger's CLEANERS

Parmer County's Finest Cleaning

BOVINA, TEXAS

NEWSPAPER TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION 1962 CONTESTS PRIZE WINNER

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

Reflections
From
The Blade

SIX YEARS AGO
April 24, 1957

Preparations were being made here for a \$30,000 paving bond election. Some 70 blocks of Bovina's dirt streets were being considered for paving, curbing and guttering.

H&M Garage, owned by Grady Hall and Dub Mayhew, opened for business in Ray Davies' building on North Street, Bovina Implement Co., which had formerly occupied the building, planned an open house as its new location on Highway 60.

Winners in Boost Bovina drawing were Luradean Langer, \$20; and Wilma Steelman, \$30.

A drive-in cafe was slated to open in Bovina "soon." Located on Highway 60, the business was being opened by Ed Sewell.

Bovina post office returned to "regular" hours of 8 to 6 on weekdays and from 8 to 12 on Saturdays after operating on shorter hours of window service from 8:30 to 5 with none on Saturday for one week.

Woodrow Wright was named scoutmaster of Bovina Boy Scouts by a Lions Club committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Charles became parents of a baby daughter in a Clovis hospital. The new arrival was named Brenda Kay.

THREE YEARS AGO
April 27, 1960

Verna Marie Estes and Virginia Embree were valedictorian and salutatorian respectively of 1960 graduating class of Bovina High.

A total of 35 children who will be first graders here next fall were registered at a pre-enrollment day at school.

Rev. and Mrs. John Ferguson were honored with "preacher pounding" by members of First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Pauline Lowrie was elected Worthy Matron of Bovina Order of Eastern Star.

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

AGRARIAN NOTE

Jed Parson's boy, a chemist, was home for a vacation on the farm. He amazed his father with a statement that the laboratory in which he worked had been successful in getting a milk-like substance from a peanut.

"Milk from a peanut," said the son, beaming. "What do you think of that?"

"Well, all I can say," replied old Jed, "is that they must use a mighty low stool!"

BEE GEE.

YOUR COOKING'S BETTER NOW SAID JAKE. IT BEATS WHAT MOTHER USED TO MAKE.

SHE USES OUR GAS

PHILGAS

CHARLES Oil Co.
238-4321
BOVINA TEXAS

SPORTS AFIELD
By Ted Kesting

For bass, blue plastic worms are often far superior to black ones.—Sports Afield.

How large should casting and spincast guides be? Close to 3/4 inch for the first one and around 7/32 inch for the tip top one. Any much smaller hamper casting.—Sports Afield.

Good natural-gut fly leaders may be better than monofilament ones, but they're so much trouble and deteriorate so easily that only very finicky anglers use them now.—Sports Afield.

There can be several reasons for the scarcity of fish in some large metropolitan areas: the increased number of anglers; a

harvest greater than the number of new fish in any one year; pollution. The U.S. Department of Health recently stated that more fish are killed by industrial wastes than by any other pollutants.—Sports Afield.

The needles and springy boughs of the balsam fir are ideal for making a mattress in the wilderness. The gum of this tree was an old-time remedy for cuts, and a salve was made from it.—Sports Afield.

LENNOX, S. D., INDEPENDENT: "It is illegal to read the Bible in the public schools of Illinois, but a law requires that state to provide a Bible for every prison inmate. Moral of the story: Don't worry kids, if you can't read the Bible in school, you will have the opportunity to do so when you get to prison."

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- ★ Garden And Lawn Seeds and Supplies
- ★ COTTON SEED
 - *Certified Austin
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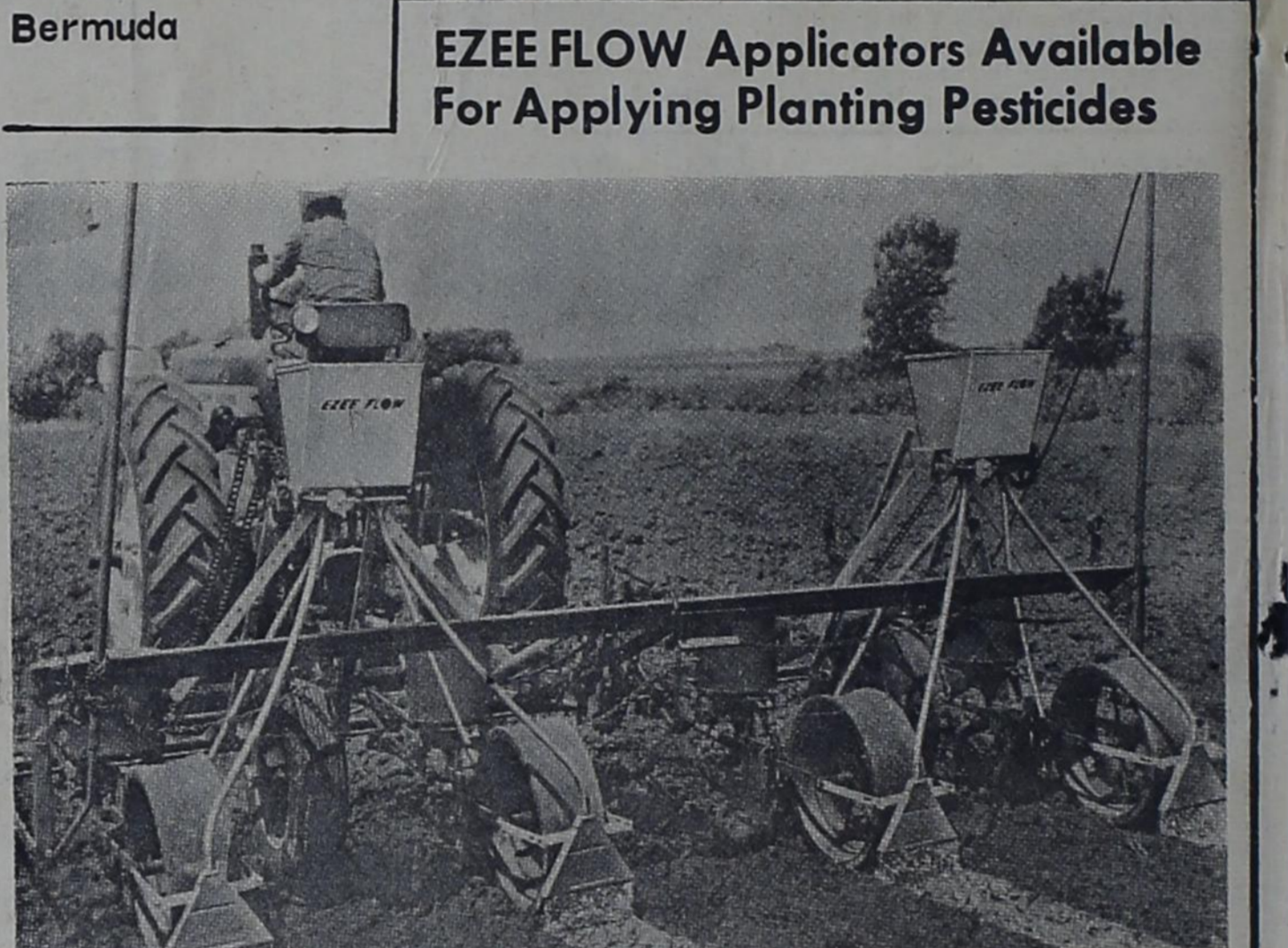
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ALL SEED REGISTERED OR CERTIFIED

OPEN TYPE OR STORMPROOF

ACID OR SAW DELINTED

LAWLIS GIN CO.
Ovid Lawlis Hwy.86 Bovina

TO LAZBUDDIE --

Mustangs Drop District Opener

Playing in a severe wind and sandstorm, Bovina Mustang baseballers dropped their opening district 4-B game to Lazbuddie Thursday afternoon here, 17-4.

Pitchers' wildness and defensive errors proved to be the undoing of Coach Malcolm Kennedy's Mustangs.

Bovina committed 12 errors and 20 walks were issued. Three Lazbuddie batters received free passes to first base after being hit by pitched balls.

Jerry Frazier and Mac Glasscock, both southpaws, shared mound duty for Bovina. Glasscock relieved Frazier in the second inning. They allowed only four hits between them. Frazier struck out two and Glasscock seven.

Don Cumpton and David Anderson led Bovina hitters with

two each. Anderson had a double and a single and Cumpton had a triple and a single. Tally Kelson picked up Bovina's only other safe hit.

Lazbuddie picked up one run in first inning to grab the lead which they maintained throughout the game. Mustangs picked up their initial run in the fourth frame.

Gary Foster was winning pitcher for Lazbuddie. He was relieved by J. Engleking in fifth. Foster struck out six and Engleking five.

Line score:
Lazbuddie 151 040 6 -- 17
Bovina 000 121 1 -- 5

WISH I'D SAID THAT



"Advocates of the absurd '35-hour week' would be hard to find if it actually meant only 35 hours of work per week—with no overtime hours at premium rates." — J. D. Blizzard, Dillon (S.C.) Herald.

"Co-operating would solve most of our problems. For instance, freckles would be a nice coat of tan if they would get together." — E. M. Remsburg, Vista (Calif.) Press.

"The only money that goes as far today as it did 20 years ago is the dime that rolls under the bed." — Fred W. Grown, Edgewater (N.J.) Bergen Citizen.

"This sign was seen in a church near here: 'You can't take it with you but you can send it on ahead.'" — Dale Holdridge, Langford (S. D.) Bugle.

"When a girl is easy to look at, the fellows look that much harder." — Kenny Bennett, Greencastle (Ind.) Putnam County Graphic.

"Sometimes it seems as if the school of experience these days conducts only night classes." — Kenny Bennett, Greencastle (Ind.) Putnam County Graphic.

"In its concern with Left and Right, the world today has forgotten that there is an Above and Below." — Fred W. Grown, Edgewater (N.J.) Bergen Citizen.

"Nowadays a businessman is judged by the company he keeps solvent." — B. J. Dahl, Chewelah (Wash.) Independent.

My Neighbors



"Why, it looks good enough to eat!"

Passenger cars moving on conveyor belts have been proposed as a solution to pedestrian traffic problems in congested urban areas. The system is called "Conveyor."

Mustangs Bow To Nazareth

The Nazareth Swifts, the team to beat in District 4-B baseball, handed Bovina Mustangs their second league loss here Tuesday afternoon, 14-5.

Mustangs go to Lazbuddie Friday for a district clash with the Longhorns. Game time is 3 p.m.

Ridgelea Has New Owners

Ridgelea Addition, Bovina's newest housing area, is now under new ownership.

A. L. Glasscock, real estate man, and Warren Embree, president of First National Bank, purchased the property on Bovina's southwest corner from Bill Christian of Roswell.

Oddly enough, the new owners owned the property in 1960 and sold it that year to Christian.

Glasscock handled sales of lots in the addition for Christian and will continue to do so under the new ownership.

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- Check tires.



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Are Now On Display! Come In And Shop Now Put Your Selections On Lay-A-Way!

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STOCK YOUR FREEZER SPECIALS!

Thursday - Friday - Saturday
April 25 - 26 - 27

Shurfine ORANGE JUICE 4 6 oz. Cans 95¢

Shurfine Strawberries 5 10 oz. Pkgs. \$1

Shurfine Brussels Sprouts 4 10 oz. Pkgs. \$1

Shurfine LEMONADE 3 6 oz. Cans 35¢

Shurfine Mixed Vegetables 2 Lb. Bag 49¢

Shurfine GREEN PEAS 6 10 oz. Pkgs. \$1.00 **BAKE-RITE SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can 59¢**

Shurfine CUT CORN 8 10 oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

Shurfine GREEN PEAS 2 lb. Bag 45¢

Shurfine CUT CORN 2 lb. Bag 39¢

PRODUCE

No. 1 Colorado Russett **POTATOES 10 lb. Bag 49¢**

Central American **BANANAS Lb. 10¢**

Texas **CABBAGE Lb. 6¢** Texas **CARROTS 2 1 Lb. Pkgs 15¢**

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Cut-Rite **WAX PAPER 125 ft. Roll 29¢**



1 lb. Can 59¢

GIGANTIC MEAT SAVINGS

LONGHORN BACON 2 Lbs. 89¢

USDA CHOICE STEAK
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Lb. 89¢ Lb. 85¢ Lb. 79¢

Clary's **Grade 'A' HENS 4 to 5 lb. Ave. Lb. 27¢**

Glover's - **Dutch Oven FRANKS 3 Lbs. 98¢**

Scott **PAPER TOWELS Jumbo Roll 35¢**

Shurfine MILK 2 Tall Cans 27¢

Soflin **TOILET TISSUE 4 roll Pkg. 35¢**

Gerber's - Strained **Fruits & Vegetables BABY FOOD 3 4 1/2 oz. Jars 29¢**

Small Whole **Sweet Potatoes No. 3 Squat Can 29¢**

Double Gunn Bros. Stamps Each Wednesday With \$2.50 Or More Purchase



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PARMER COUNTY'S FINEST



SUPER MARKET

BOVINA

Of Interest To THE WOMEN



"How The Story Grew" was the title of play presented at Eastern Star Friendship Night Friday evening. Members of cast were, left to right, Mrs. Hodge Rigdon, Mrs. W. E. Williams, Mrs. Roy Dodson, Mrs. Aubrey Brock, Mrs. J. E. Sherrill, Mrs. Lawrence Jamerson, Mrs. Roy Crawford and Mrs. Harold Morris.

Mrs. Isaac Hosts Guild

Mrs. William Thornton presented the program to members of Wesleyan Service Guild

Monday evening at Bovina Methodist Church.

Topic of program was "Christian Social Relations." Following the program Mrs. Edward Isaac served refreshments of cherry cream pie and coffee to guests.

Mrs. Ware Has Bridge Club

Mrs. Jimmy Ware entertained members of Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club in her home this week.

Mrs. Jimmy Charles won high, Mrs. A. M. Wilson, traveling prize and Mrs. Jim Henke, low.

Following an afternoon of cards refreshments of chips, dips, relishes, coffee, tea, soft drinks and peanut brittle pie were served to guests.

Among those present were Mrs. Mack Ragsdale, Mrs. Don Sides, Mrs. Johnnie Horn, Mrs. Vernon Willard, Mrs. R. E. Wilson, Mrs. Leon Grissom, Mrs. Durward Bell, Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, Mrs. Dean McCallum, Mrs. Charles, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Henke and the hostess.

Charity Circle Entertained

Several members of Charity Circle of Bovina Methodist Church were entertained at a program at Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church last Tuesday morning.

"Ten Great Loves" was title of program presented by Oklahoma Lane women. Also on the program was Mrs. Troy Christian, who sang special music.

Attending from Bovina were Mrs. Vernon Willard, Mrs. Jimmy Ware, Mrs. Leon Ware, Mrs. Oakley Stevenson, Mrs. Jimmy Charles, Mrs. Ted Tipps, Mrs. Paul Lloyd, Mrs. Jimmy Clements, Mrs. Glendon Sudderth, Mrs. Hallie Gee and Mrs. Ralph Roming.

To Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris visited recently in the homes of their children in Oklahoma City. They visited with Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Thompson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Loy Harris. Also spending the holidays in Oklahoma City were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bob Harris of Fort Worth.

Baptist Girls To Queens Court

Misses Janie Hawkins, Roxie Hutto, Pam Webb, Gail Boyd and Suzanne Ferguson attended Queens Court for Girls Auxiliary in Amarillo over the weekend.

Meetings were held at Municipal Auditorium with theme of meeting being "You Are Witnesses."

Highlighting the program were speeches made by Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Caldwell of Midland.

Sponsoring the group to Amarillo were Mrs. Earl Dean Boyd and Mrs. Malcolm Kennedy.

Mrs. Ferguson Teaches Study

Mrs. John Ferguson taught a mission study book titled "World Awareness" to members of Dorene Hawkins and Nellie Dean Whitten Circles of W.M.U. Tuesday morning at First Baptist Church.

Attending the study were Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Mrs. E. H. Moody, Mrs. Stella Stephens, Mrs. W. W. Wilcox, Mrs. Carol Martin and Mrs. E. G. Steelman.

Roundtable Group In Rogers Home

Mrs. Jerry Rogers hosted members of roundtable group of First Baptist Church in her home Thursday morning.

The group spent the morning reviewing books they had read. Following the meeting refreshments of toffee bars and coffee were served by hostess.

Attending were Mrs. Jim Russell, Mrs. Don Murphy, Mrs. Henry Spicer, Mrs. Darrel Holland and Mrs. Rogers.

Blade Sawdust by SUE MOTEN

Have always heard that if you will wait 10 minutes in West Texas the weather will change. But know now that is a bunch of hoakum, due to fact that we have been waiting all week and the dirt is still blowing . . . We'll admit that it sometimes changes directions!

We were talking about improvements the other day and Lula White called to our attention the school cafeteria. When she was school cook several years back the lunch line was in the hall and the cooking was done in the homemaking kitchen. Guess that was the reason so much milk was spilled -- that long trek back to one's home room balancing a plate of food and a bottle of milk was quite a feat.

Bovina is still receiving a face lifting. What used to be the old, old, old, consumer building is being torn down. Thought things were really changing when the tree stump in front of city cafe was cut down but now am sure progress is taking over . . .

Think it is nice that Bovina Lions Club has a queen candidate this year. We congratulate Judy Strawn, who had the honor. Queen candidates are squired around and made over like the royalty that they are. Sounds like a lot of fun.

One of the newest ways of reducing which is seemingly quite successful is the organization of TOPS clubs. TOPS stands for "take off pounds sensibly." It seems these groups are allotted a certain amount of weight per club to lose each week and the one who doesn't contribute her share has to take home the booby prize for a week. The one funny note we thought was that they do serve refreshments at their meetings. But the delicacies consist of carrot sticks, celery and other non-fattening fodder along with black coffee.

Muleshoe Hosts Benefit Dance

A benefit dance, proceeds of which will go to the Muleshoe Library Fund, is scheduled at the Priboth Roller Rink near Muleshoe on Saturday, May 4. Johnnie Lee Willis and his band, famous Western music group, will be the featured attraction.

Sponsoring the dance is the Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority of Muleshoe, assisted by the Muleshoe Jaycees.

The dance will begin at 9 p.m. and last until 1 a.m. Handling ticket sales are Tommy Gattis and Mrs. Herman White.

Mrs. Whitley Submits No Resignation

A story in last week's issue of The Blade stated that Mrs. Mary Whitley, first grade teacher, had resigned her position here.

This was in error as she has

not submitted her resignation. Renewal of her contract has not been acted on by the board as yet, Superintendent Warren Morton says. She was employed to fill the unexpired term of Miss Lillian Fisher.

Mrs. Lawlis Has Roundtable Group

Mrs. Ovid Lawlis entertained members of a roundtable group of First Baptist Church Thursday morning in her home.

Women spent the morning reviewing books they had read. Refreshments of hot biscuits, butter, jelly, coffee and juice were served by hostess.

Attending were Mrs. J. O. Combs, Mrs. E. H. Moody, Mrs. Stella Stephens, Mrs. W. W. Wilcox and the hostess.



Freely ye received, freely give.—(Matt. 10:8). God withholds nothing of Himself, therefore when we receive His blessings we must also give of ourselves in service and love and encouragement to others.

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To Match

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\$4.98 Per Set

Bovina Dry Goods

"The Store Where Your Money's Worth More"

Eastern Star Has Friendship Night

Approximately 70 persons attended Friendship Night hosted by members of Bovina Eastern

Star Friday evening at Masonic Lodge Hall.

Guests were from Dimmitt, Muleshoe, Friona, Canyon and San Angelo.

Couples Have Progressive Dinner Party

Several couples were entertained with a progressive dinner party Friday evening.

Appetizers and salad were served at the home of Mrs. Earl Ware, with Mrs. Leon Ware and Mrs. Jimmy Ware acting as hostesses.

Main course, consisting of baked smoked ham, baked potatoes, green beans, rolls and drinks, was served at the Vernon Willard home.

Dessert of strawberry shortcake completed the meal at Bovina Methodist Church.

Following dinner the group played games and visited.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bob Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tipps, Mr. and Mrs. Don Croft, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Clements, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ware and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ware.

Highlighting the entertainment was a play titled "How The Story Grew." Members of cast were Mrs. Hodge Rigdon, Mrs. W. E. Williams, Mrs. Aubrey Brock, Mrs. J. E. Sherrill, Mrs. Lawrence Jamerson, Mrs. Roy Dodson, Mrs. Roy Crawford and Mrs. Harold Morris.

Also on the program was a quartet made up of Mrs. Harold Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hise and Mrs. Hodge Rigdon. They sang vocal selections and were accompanied by Miss Opal Perry at the piano.

Earl Hise closed the program with a religious song. Preceding the program the group had a salad supper. Centering the buffet table was an arrangement of pink gladioli in a crystal container. Streamers of pink and white adorned the individual serving tables.

Science Club Meets Tuesday

Field trips will be topic of discussion at next regular meeting of Liano Estacato Science Club.

That meeting will be Tuesday night at school.

The club is composed of high school students interested in science.

Plans are being made to have a field trip in the near future, according to a club spokesman.

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



"Wonderful sermon, Reverend! Glad my wife nagged me into coming with her!"

welcome

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GENERAL TELEPHONE TOWNS ON THE MOVE

Bonham Initiative Saves mill Payroll

When the Bonham Cotton Mill announced it would close its doors finally in early 1962, that North Texas city stood to lose a 61-year old industry with a \$14,000 weekly payroll.

Bonham's vigorous enterprise in the face of crisis is another reason we say big things are happening in General Telephone towns.

Aggressive citizens of the 7357 population community arose to the emergency. Today, little more than a year later, Red River Textile Mill, Inc., is not only continuing the operation of its predecessor, but is talking plans for an eventual major expansion.

These towns are on the move. Community improvements are under way, local resources are being developed, new businesses, new industries are coming in. If your town seeks additional information about expansion perhaps we can help. Just write our Community Development Department, Box 1001, San Angelo, Texas.

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Am interested in making loans on farm and ranch land also in buying notes secured with farm and ranch lands. J. J. Steele, Citizens Bank Building, Clovis, New Mexico Dial PO 3-3521 or PO 3-6455. 43-4tc

FOR SALE — Leonard refrigerator in good condition, \$30. See or call Pat Hawkins, 225-4193. 42-tnc

APARTMENT FOR RENT ... See Mrs. Tom Hartwell or call 238-3751. 41-tnc

PIANOS
A Truck Load of fine used and new Pianos will be in town next week. If you are interested in a Piano at Big Savings — Drop us a card — No Obligation. Up to 48 months to pay.
McFarland Music Co.
200 S. Main, Elk City, Okla.

FOR SALE — Austin cotton-wood from foundation. Hand pulled in 1961. Saw — 8¢ - Germanation 89, Acid — 9¢ - Germanation 90, Robert Pegram, Rte. 1, Farwell, phone Tharp 225-4379. 41-3tc

Annual Meeting Set By Electric Co-op

The annual meeting of the Deaf Smith County Rural Electric Cooperative will be held in Hereford at the Bull Barn Thursday (April 25), beginning with a barbecue lunch at 12:30, free to the public.

Sloan H. Osborn, president of the board, will call the business session to order at 1 p.m. Main item of business will be the election of two directors. Terms of A. T. Frye of Dawn and Joe Birkenfeld of Nazareth.

Tom Draper will read the minutes of the last annual meeting. The nominating committee will give its report, and Leo Forrest will present the general operation report.

Osborn will appoint three election judges. The election will be presided over by Earnest Langley.

Area schools will compete in

Farm Facts

The feed manufacturing industry in less than 50 years has grown from a handful of grain and by-product mixers to the 13th largest manufacturing industry in the country.

Its 6,000 plants and 25,000 dealers employ more than 100,000 people, have an investment of nearly \$2 billion, and gross sales of nearly \$4 billion.

Feed manufacturers each year consume more than \$1 billion worth of grain and high protein meals — enough to fill the Empire State Building about 125 times.

They use \$400 million worth of transportation — equivalent of a round trip jet plane ticket from New York to Miami for every person in New York City.

Consumption of vitamins, antibiotics, minerals, and chemicals — about \$200 million worth — equals the value of medical drugs used by the entire U. S. population for three weeks.

The industry uses more than \$50 million worth of cloth and paper bags — enough to hold all the family groceries in the U. S. for four months.

ATTENTION, FARMERS!

Gateway Produce Co.
Still Has Available A Limited Amount Of Cantaloupe Acreage For 1963 Growing, If You're Interested In This Crop,
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HIGHER, WIDER CLEATS. Width increased 29%. Height increased 9%. Gives greater pulling power.

WIDER, FLATTER PROFILE. Tread radius increased 20%. Provides more tread, better traction.

OPEN TREAD CENTERS kick out mud and caked soil.

SINGLE RIB SPECIAL Front Tractor Tire

Farm proved to give you easy steering, positive traction, maximum flotation. Single rib acts as a rudder, helps operator to steer a straight course, make even safer turns.

CONTOUR SPECIAL Front Tractor Tire

New type of tire designed for row crop tractors. High side out on tricycle tractors for general farming. High side in for lister ridge farming. Easier steering, better tracking.

Farm tested... Serviced anywhere, any time by

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The Old Timer



"The sage who said, 'Go West' never had to figure out how to do it on a cloverleaf intersection."

FOR RENT: Two-bedroom house in Bovina, Roy Hawkins, 238-2591. 43-1tc

LOST — Brown Greyhound pup. See Don Bandy or Wendol Sikes. 43-1tc

Watch your mall this week for your key to the treasure chest at Allen's Jewelry in Friona. 1tc

FOR SALE — Three-bedroom home in Bovina on pavement. Well located, 1509 square feet, 90 per cent loan approved with 6 1/2 per cent interest. Tom Bonds, 238-2271 or 238-2631. 36-tnc

FOR SALE: 1951 Chrysler door in good condition, Ph, 238-2341 or see Mrs. Bessie Webb. 43-2tc

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Yes, You Can Take Guesswork Out Of Your Grain Sorghum Production With These Two Fine Varieties.

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17" CHARCOAL GRILL

17" bowl. Crossed tripod legs for sturdiness. Double handles for portability. Perfect size for portable picnic use. Color: Charcoal Gray. Weight: 8 lbs. Height: 25 inches.

Free with your order for 250 lbs. **W** seed

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COPPERTONE MOBILE BRAZIER

Complete mobile brazier with gleaming copper finish on bowl. Bright zinc-chrome legs and leg brace. Big 5 1/4" wheels roll anywhere quickly and easily. 18 ga. steel bowl is 5 1/2" deep. Triple-plated chrome revolving grill, adjustable height. Wind break hood.

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WITH HOOD, SPIT AND MOTOR

Gorgeous, long-wearing baked "coppertone" enamel with chromed grill, spit, motor, and riser arm. 380-sq.-in. grill adjusts to 4 heights, spit to 3. 29 1/2" high, 24" wide, 4 1/2" bowl depth. 115-volt, 50-60 cycle motor, AC. Legs fold.

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STICK TO BOVINA FARM CHEMICAL YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY THERE.

**Bolts - Sweeps - Farm Tools
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Dozen Of Other Items Needed
Every Day.**

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BUY FROM US WITH CONFIDENCE
WIX Filters... BOVINA, TEXAS
DRY FERTILIZERS

Phone 238-4311

OF DISTRICT --

Junior Track Team Champ

Coach Doug Beay's Bovina Junior High track team is district champion.

Competing in district meet recently at Lazbuddie, the Colts earned 55.5 points to take first place honors in the five-team meet.

Lazbuddie was runner-up with 23.5. Hart had 20, Happy 17 and Walcott took 10.

Bovina dominated the sprints as James Lee Calaway and Lane Guber finished first and second respectively in the 50, 75 and 100 yard dashes.

Other placings for Bovina Juniors included:

- 60-yd. high hurdles, Dean Stanberry, second;
- 100-yd. low hurdles, Dean Stanberry, first, and Randy Jones, fourth;
- 440-yd. relay, Wayne Davies, Jones, Alfred Stanberry and Kregg Wilson, fourth;
- pole vault, Dean Stanberry, second, and Jones, fourth;
- high jump, Alfred Stanberry, tied for first;
- broad jump, Dean Stanberry, second; Wilson, fourth;
- chinning, Wilson, first with 25.

Federal Spending Cut of \$12.4 B Is Urged By NAM

On the basis of a detailed study of the federal budget for fiscal 1964, the National Association of Manufacturers has called for a \$12.4 billion slash in spending authorizations.

The cut for fiscal 1964 expenditures would be \$6.8 billion if Congress adopts the NAM's recommendations.

The most significant cuts proposed are in the fields of foreign aid, military spending and space exploration.

FOREIGN AID CUTS

It was pointed out by the Association that the President's foreign aid account will start fiscal 1964 with \$8.3 billion of unobligated funds, and will end 1964 with these replenished for a total of \$8.4 billion of unobligated funds.

Therefore, NAM insists, the request for new obligational authority for 1964 is undoubtedly excessive; a declining level of commitments could be supported without increasing the backlog of obligational authority, and, moreover a reduced level will actually make the program more effective.

The NAM believes \$3.6 billion should be cut from foreign aid spending authorizations, of which \$1 billion would be saved in fiscal 1964.

DEFENSE REDUCTIONS

A cut of 5 per cent in new spending authority for the Department of Defense can be effected, without detriment to national security, through economizing the Association said. This would amount to over \$2.5 billion of which a minimum of \$1.5 billion could be saved in fiscal 1964.

New spending authorizations for space exploration should be limited to 25 per cent above 1963 levels.

"Expansion in this area can be too rapid to be effective," the NAM declared, "and doubling money does not automatically double accomplishment."

Best on the market...

NK 310 HYBRID SORGHUM

Northrup King 310 Hybrid Sorghum is one of the highest-yielding grain sorghums on the market in its adapted areas. Early seedling vigor and strong spring emergence give NK310 a jump on the weeds. Uniform plant height makes combining quick, clean and easy. NK310 is GREEN-TREATED to protect the seed against disease and insects. Order your supply of NK310

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PARENT-SON --

FFA Banquet Monday Night

Ed Skypala, Hereford businessman who collects coins as a hobby, will be guest speaker at annual parent-son banquet of Bovina FFA chapter Monday night.

The program will be in school cafeteria and will begin at 7:30.

Presentation of project show awards will be made by Warren Embree, treasurer of Bovina Lions Club. Special awards to chapter members will be made by Jack McCracken, manager-secretary of Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture.

Garry Beauchamp will give the welcome. Response will be by M. H. Carson.

David Anderson will introduce guests. FFA creed will be given by James Denney. Melton Crisp will report on the chapter's accomplishments.

Green Hand (freshman) of-

Farm Facts

Farming requires 45% of Russia's labor force.

About Stamps And Dames

NEW YORK (UPI) — Trading stamps mean more to women than just the things they get for them, a noted psychiatrist says.

Dr. Louis R. Hott, medical director of Karen Horney Clinic, says trading stamps play an important role in women's lives. He commented on an informal survey conducted by Mrs. Dorothy Lewis, president of the American Mothers Committee, in association with the Plaid Stamp Homemakers Council.

"Many housewives need some external recognition of achievement which may accentuate their homemaking skills," Dr. Hott said. "Saving for items through redemption of gifts fulfills this particular need."

As of June 30, 1962 federal assets in real and personal property were valued at \$299.4 billion. The national debt on the same date was \$298.2 billion.

It took 20,000 workmen 20 years to build the Taj Mahal.

THE MARY MARR'S AFTER EASTER Sale!

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 25, 26, 27 Come Early For Best Selections!

FULL SLIPS Come Early! Only \$1 Each	Children's ROBES Values To \$5.98 While They Last \$1
One Group - COTTON KNIT SPORTSWEAR Shorts Slim Jims And Tops Reg. \$11.98 Per Set Now Only \$7.00 Per Set	
SKIRTS Stock Up Now! Each \$4	Blue Jeans \$1.98 Girl-Boy Type-Also Side Zipper SIZES 6-7
SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED	BAN LON SHIRTS AND MATCHING SOCKS Logen Red And Banana Colors
10% OFF Regular Price On Summer Straw Bags	Slim Jims Pair \$2
Sweaters For These Cool Spring Nights Each \$3.00	MARY MARR Free Gift Wrapping Pho. 238-4772
HOUSE DRESSES 2 Of Your Choice \$7.00	Ladies' PIXIES Broken Sizes \$2.59 \$3.98 Values

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Firestone NYLON 500's

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ALL TIRES MOUNTED FREE

EASY TERMS

NO MONEY DOWN with your old tires

Every new Firestone tire is **GUARANTEED**

1. Against defects in workmanship and materials for the life of the original tread.
2. Against normal road hazards (except repairable punctures) encountered in everyday passenger car use for the number of months specified. Replacements provided on tread wear and based on list price current at time of adjustment.

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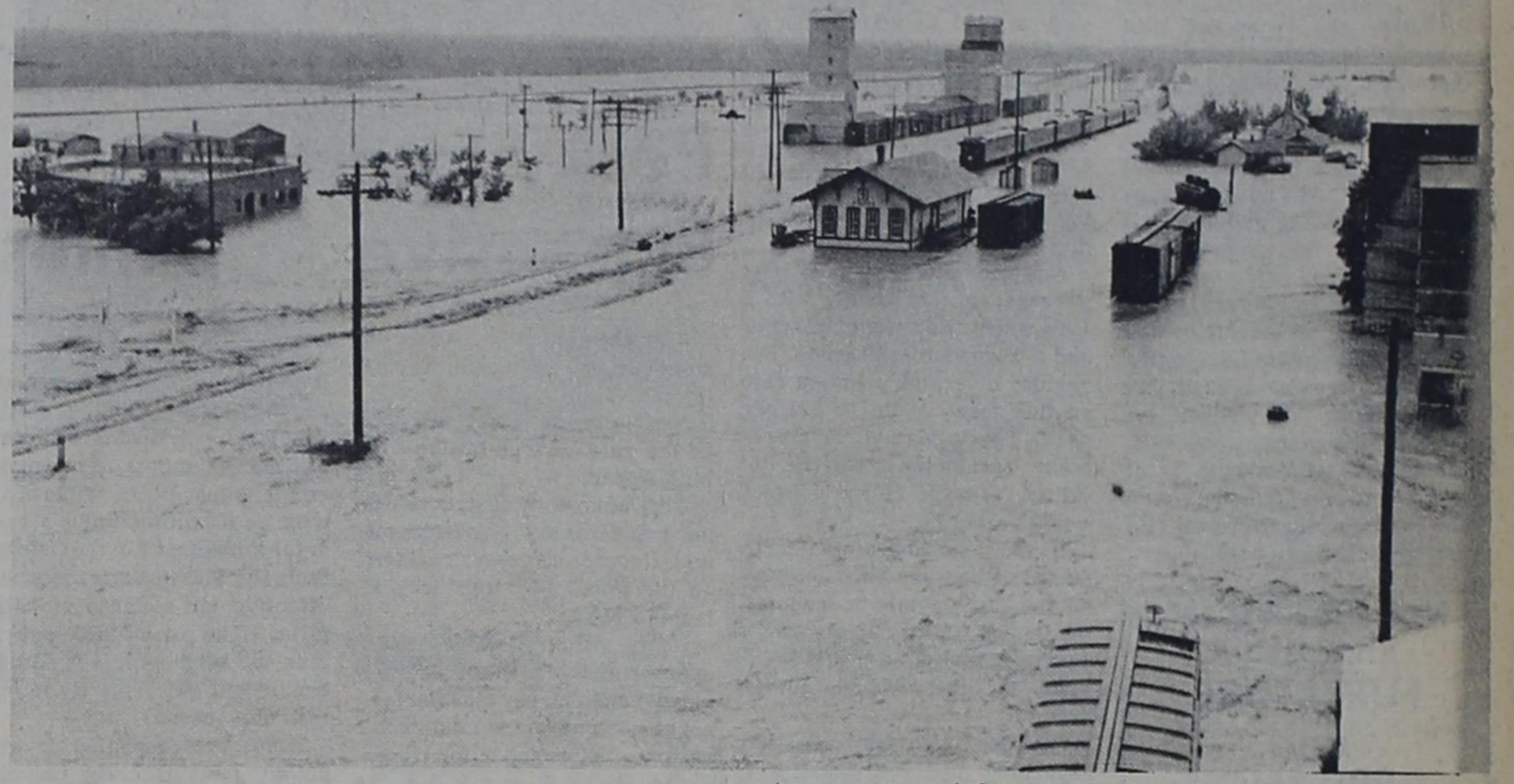
Don Sides, Manager FM Road 1731 North Pho. 238-4801

Four County Deaths In '32 Testify To Draw's Potential

BY BILL ELLIS
Editor, The Friona Star

(Note: Excerpts from the following story were submitted to the steering committee of the Running Water Draw Watershed project for use in its hearing before the State Soil Conservation Board in Plainview this week.)
The drowning deaths of four Farmer County residents in much water can go rushing down Running Water Draw --

water which might be caught and stored in the county.
The deaths occurred at Bovina near the place where Catfish (or Mustang) Draw, a tributary, joins Running Water Draw. The story must rank as one of the worst "horror stories" in the county's history.
It was August of 1932, Farmer County, still in the midst of the depression, was, as usual, needing rain. A late-summer flash flood developed in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico on Sunday, August 28.



WHEN IT RAINED IN FARMER COUNTY -- This picture shows how Farmer County draws looked in years like 1941. This particular shot shows Friona on May 28, 1941, one of several times that year in which the water got to that level.

As a matter of fact, it was actually much higher than this picture shows at times. The picture belongs to Jack Anderson, Friona barber, and was taken by Dr. Leo Spring, also of Friona.

A Friona ginner, his wife and three children were trying to make it home from Clovis, N. M., in the blinding rain -- probably the height of the storm. Oldtimers say the rain measured up to 15 inches, falling in little more than a day's time.
"Doc" Waddell found he couldn't make it across Mustang Draw on what is now U. S. Highway 60--the rampaging draw had the road under water for about half a mile. He turned back, to try the road to Dimmitt, on what is now Highway 86. (Naturally, there were no paved roads at that time.)
Waddell hesitated before attempting to cross the low wooden bridge across the draw just outside Bovina. His wife pleaded for him not to try it, but he started across. Halfway across the bridge, their automobile was swept off the road by the hard-charging floodwaters, and overturned in the draw.
The five people found themselves in a treacherous current. Mrs. Waddell and the two older children clung to the automobile, while her husband swam to shore with the youngest, a child of about three.

Waddell started back for the others, but halfway there he heard the baby crying after him, and looked back to see her on the water's edge. He returned to carry her farther back from the bank, then once again started after the rest of his family. This time they were not to be seen.
Bodies of Mrs. Waddell and the two children were carried as far as 15 miles downstream. One of the children's bodies was found past the place where the draw intersects with State Highway 214 south of Hub.
The following morning at daybreak, a group of Bovina residents, awakened by Waddell, began the search for the three bodies. The rain had slowed somewhat from its flood-like proportions of the day and night before, but the draw was still a swirling river.
Searchers spotted some drift on the south side of Running Water Draw. Richard Caldwell, 20, volunteered to ride a horse out into the current to inspect the drift.
Caldwell was swept from the horse, and out of the sight of the horrified onlookers, including his father. An indication of the swiftness of the stream is seen in the fact that no rescue try could be made. Caldwell's body was found 32 hours later.
The draw ran swift and deep Sunday, all day and night Monday and Tuesday. Those who remember the incident say it ran for at least a week. On Monday the draw was a quarter-mile wide in spots, and more than 10 feet deep in the main part.
Perhaps this sort of tragedy couldn't happen again, due to improved roads and bridges. But, imagine the amount of water which flowed downstream when rampaging Running Water Draw flowed from "hill to hill," with the force of a mighty river. And, it can happen again.

news papers.
We hope all wheat farmers will try to be present to participate in this meeting. It will, of course, be a little different in some ways than the ones sponsored by the various government agencies, and the facts presented will reveal to you why Farm Bureau takes a different view of which vote, yes or no, would be to the advantage of everyone concerned.
Harry Hamilton, president, and Frank Hinkson, vice president and chairman of Farm Bureau' local Wheat Referendum Committee are making arrangements for the meeting.
The exact number of Farm Bureau members in Farmer County as of April 1 was five hundred fifty two.
We were wrong two weeks ago in stating that H. B. 50 was sent to the governor for his signature (changing allowable speed limits on some highways). Because of disagreement on some amendments it did not get there at that time. However, it is expected that it has, or will be passed soon.
We hope you farmers are taking a real interest in the activities of the work being done by the High Plains Water Conservation District. It is interesting, and in some cases surprising and amazing. Another thing, seeing Tom McFarland use a shovel is worth a trip to one of the sites. He's the general manager of the district.
About one hundred fifty candidates were assured for attendance for the Texas Farm Bureau Citizenship Seminar in Gatesville the last report we had. A minimum of 200 are needed, and we hope they have been reported in by now. Jane Bradshaw, of Farwell High School and Linda Rector of Friona High School are the Farmer County representatives, sponsored by Farmer County Farm Bureau, and being monetarily assisted by Worley Grain Company of Farwell.
\$1.29 per hour, including income from capital assets is the figure for farm people of the year 1959 used by some writers and speakers nowadays. Although income may not be too high, we don't believe anyone can visualize any way to use this figure for farmers we know.

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Watershed Project Future Rests On Hearing Outcome

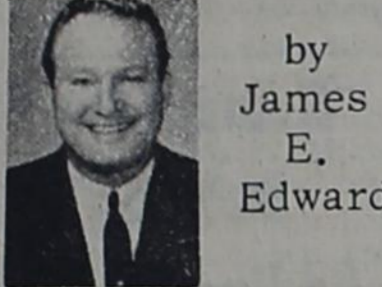
A hearing before the State Soil Conservation Board was to be held Wednesday night of this week in Plainview for the Running Water Draw Watershed project. The hearing will determine how soon planning may begin for the project.
Currently, there are between 170 and 200 watershed projects under application through the state Soil Conservation Service. Somewhere in the neighborhood of 25 of these have been given a priority rating and approved for planning.
The official "planning party" averages completing from one to four projects a year. The planning must be completed before any construction may start. The Running Water Draw project is the largest in land area of any under application.
Jimmy Smith, Friona, Parnier County Work Unit Conservationist, estimates that the Running Water Draw Watershed project would take in the neighborhood of nine months to plan. "Much of the future of our project rests in Wednesday's priority hearing," Smith states. He indicated that it might be some time before the results of the hearing are made known.
Officials of the state board were given an airplane tour of the draw from Plainview to Clovis, N. M., Wednesday afternoon and night they were to meet with county and city officials and farmers in the area, hearing testimony about damage caused by the draw flood-

ing, and plans which are underway.
Meanwhile, Leon Grissom of Oklahoma Lane has been named temporary chairman of a committee which will sponsor the building of a multi-purpose structure in Farmer County, for recreation and/or municipal water.
The group has made application for an engineer to check possible sites and for an economist to estimate costs for such a structure.
On a multi-purpose structure, the U. S. government will pay 50 per cent of the cost of additional construction and facilities, provided that the dam size is doubled either in height, size of surface area, or acre feet of storage.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER
Bill Weidmeyer, Director of Research and Education will be the speaker at the Farm Bureau Wheat Referendum meeting to be held Monday, May 10. We do not yet know the time or place of the proposed meeting, but it will be announced in the county

FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



by James E. Edwards

When Are You Going To Have A "Sale"

Not soon, I hope. Sales upset everything in a store that specializes in fitting children's shoes.
Parents patronize such stores because they know that they themselves do not know shoe fitting and that the child can honestly say that three or four different sizes all feel good. The shoefitter should take the responsibility for properly fitting children's feet and he does under normal conditions.
Conditions are not normal when you crowd a store with people whose first concern is price.
Shoes that do not fit may be sold simply because they are a vast improvement over the horribly misfitted shoes the child was wearing.
Clearance sales are necessary in every business and they provide an opportunity for some parents to try better shoes but fit should come first regardless of price. Ill-fitting shoes are not a bargain if the store paid you to take them.

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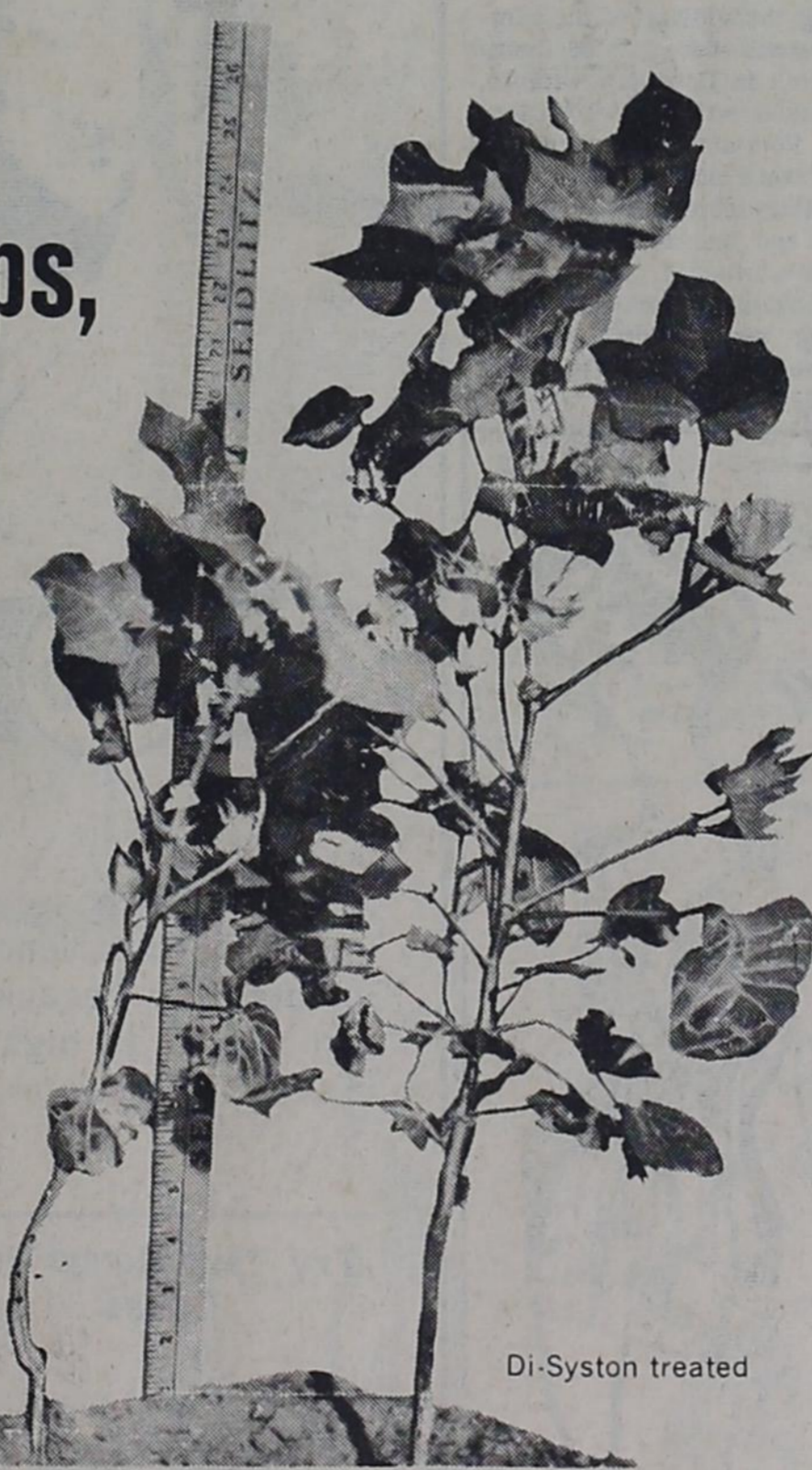
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TEXAS COTTON GROWERS REPORT:

Entire Season Control of Thrips, Aphids and Mites...



Untreated plant

Di-Syston treated

Di-Syston Treated Plants Are Stronger, Straighter... Produce More Squares Earlier

West Texas and New Mexico cotton growers now have a new way to control thrip damage and early-season stunting... with Di-Syston granular insecticide. Di-Syston is placed in the soil with the seed or side dressed after planting. The chemical is then absorbed by the growing roots and carried to all parts of the plant through the sap stream--as soon as the plant emerges. No part of the plant is unprotected--even tender new growth as it is formed.

The result? With Di-Syston, your early cotton grows faster, has stronger, straighter stems, more vigorous foliage. Squares form earlier and the plant produces more of them. Many growers in the Lubbock area have reported full season control of thrip with just the one application. You get higher yields because of the good Di-Syston start. This year, get your crop off to a good start with Di-Syston. Complete instructions for use are printed on the label on every package. Use Di-Syston.

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Cleanest Fields From

GOLDEN WEST SEED

Grazing Provisions Included Under 1964 Wheat Program

(Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of articles prepared by the Farmer ASCS office dealing with the 1964 wheat referendum, to be voted on May 21.)

Under the proposed 1964 Wheat Program, (assuming there is a yes vote in the coming referendum) land diverted from wheat production to conservation uses (diverted acres) may be grazed during the winter, early spring and late fall without affecting payments or eligibility for price support.

In addition to this, it is also provided that the diverted wheat acres may be grazed during the summer grazing season, but this grazing will reduce the diversion payment by one-half.

This provision should be of interest to the livestock man who is also a wheat grower. He may participate in wheat diver-

sion provisions (made available under the new wheat program) without the need to fence off diverted acres.

Since the payment on diverted acres which are grazed the year around would be reduced, it does not appear likely that this practice would be attractive to men not already in the livestock business. But the provision would relieve livestock operators of the trouble of fencing off small cropland acreages diverted from wheat.

Now, let's take a look at an average in this county with a 1964 wheat allotment of 90 acres and a diversion of 10 acres. The regular diversion payment rate on this farm would be \$21 per acre. The total diversion payment (assuming that the diverted acreage is not grazed) would be \$210.

If the operator of the farm decides to graze this acreage during the summer months (or the entire year) the diversion payment would be reduced to \$105. In other words, cut in half.

Persons with any question regarding the 1964 wheat program are urged to contact any one of the county committeemen, county committeemen or wheat referendum committeemen for an explanation of the facts relative to the program. These committeemen are: Archie Tarter, Tom Beauchamp, Louis Welch, J. T. Mayfield, Roy V. Miller, Dick Rocky, Billie Dean Baxter, E. T. Ford, James Mabry, Johnnie Horn, Joe W. Magness, Joe W. Jones, A. W. (Dub) Anthony Jr., Deryl

Coker (county agent), Luther Hall, Robert Calloway, and Vernon Estes.

In the event that it might be more convenient, you are welcome to call at your County ASCS office for information relative to the program.

WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

DERYL COKER

With the warm spring we had and the southwest wind, screw-worm cases now being reported in many counties throughout the area where sterile flies are being dispersed could lead to widespread infestation such as that experienced in 1962, un-

less livestock producers conscientiously follow precautions in handling their livestock.

Reports being received by eradication officials indicate that many producers feel the program has progressed to a point that individual screw-worm control measures are no longer required. This attitude, if left unchanged, could seriously hamper eradication efforts, authorities state.

For that reason, eradication officials have issued an urgent appeal to producers, asking them to treat animals with approved smears and sprays that will prevent screwworm attacks and collect and submit samplers from all infestations detected. Our office has a good supply of sample bottles available.

Eradication workers point out that while an increasing number of counties are reporting infestations, as yet no large build-up of native screwworms is evident. They feel if producers will make every effort to treat open wounds before screwworm flies are attracted to them, the native flies can be overwhelmed through the release of sterile flies. Screwworm flies will lay eggs only on open wounds, so lets treat all open type wounds and if anyone should find any screwworms please collect at least 10 worms and place in alcohol or water and bring by my office or call the mission screwworm headquarters at Mission, Texas collect. The phone number Justice 5-1646. If you do call please be prepared to furnish them with the following information.

1. Name
2. Address and telephone number where producer can be contacted.
3. Date when sample was collected.
4. Location of farm or ranch where case was found.
5. Location of wound on animal.

A great deal of money has been spent, so lets all cooperate, and try to eliminate the screwworm.

There are approximately 50 different species of sea horses known, the greatest number of which inhabit warm waters. However, a few species inhabit comparatively cold waters.—Sports Afield.

A wolf's track shows five pad marks—a large one behind and four in front.—Sports Afield.

A wire leader is used in fishing to keep sharp-toothed fish from cutting the line. A fly leader is used so the fly can be presented better, and because the fish can't see it as easily as they would the line.—Sports Afield.

Pesky Insects Have Expensive Appetites

The phenomenal appetites of some 10,000 different insects in the U. S. devour crops, forests, livestock and property at the rate of four billion dollars a year.

This amount of destruction is hard to visualize -- astronomical figures just don't register on the mind. But let's look at it this way:

Four billion dollars would operate all agencies of the Texas government, pay all salaries, construct roads and other necessary expenses for three years.

If you stood on a street corner and passed out thousand dollar bills to passers-by at the rate of one a minute, you'd have to stand on that street corner, night and day for seven years and 222 days before the four billion was gone.

Or, if you pasted that many one dollar bills together, end on end, it would circle the earth 15 1/2 times, making a green sidewalk nearly a yard wide and 24,000 miles long.

That's a lot of money just to keep our insects well nourished. It is no wonder, then, that science, industry and government wages perpetual war against destructive pests. The never ending search is for new and better biological and chemical weapons of warfare.

One of the first biological attempts was started in 1888 with a "good bug versus bad bug" campaign. Since most of our major insect pests have come from other lands, scientists began combing foreign lands for natural enemies of the destructive insects. Despite some striking successes, the use of natural enemies alone has too many limitations to be the final answer to effective insect control. Less than a fifth of the 500 predators and parasites brought to the U. S. mainland to combat harmful insects have become established in the past 75 years.

A real breakthrough was achieved in chemical warfare with the sterilization of male screw-worm flies, virtually eliminating the livestock parasite in many areas of the south and southwest. Chemical sterilization of many other male insects is now under intensive study by

Game Violations Down For Month

Game and fish violations dropped in February in comparison to those in January, according to reports released by the law enforcement branch of the Game and Fish Commission. From 434 violations in January, they plunged to only 269 the following month. This, of course, was caused primarily by the termination of most hunting seasons.

Hunting without a license violations dropped from 58 to 21, while fishing without a license jumped from 24 to 32. Headlighting at night dropped from 92 in February to 48 in January; hunting from an automobile charges dropped from 25 to 10 and hunting in a closed season in February netted just

half the number in January -- from 26 to 13 violations. Altogether, in January 336 persons violated game laws in one way or another. The following month the number dropped to 192 game law violations.

Fishing law violations following the closing of the hunting season were just beginning to climb in February with 26, compared with just 7 in January. Four of the February violators were charged with using insanitary containers for oysters, and one for selling bad oysters.

Check now for the proper fishing requirements, such as licenses and bag limits. Don't gamble with the laws.

Lillie Appointed Manager At Hereford's Holly Office

Appointment of D. W. (Dex) Lillie to the position of Manager, Hereford District, Holly Sugar Corporation, with headquarters at Hereford, was announced in Colorado Springs recently by Holly President Dennis O'Rourke.

O'Rourke said that the Holly agriculturist will be in charge of development of large-scale commercial sugar beet production in the West Texas-Eastern New Mexico area to be served by Holly at its Hereford plant, which is now under construction and scheduled for operation in 1964.

"Lillie will be in charge, locally, of all agricultural activities, including contracting with growers for the annual beet crop, harvesting programs, direction of the agricultural field staff, all community and public relations in the area, sales of beet pulp and molasses and similar activities," O'Rourke announced.

Lillie has established a temporary office in the Jim Hill Hotel building, where he and a limited Holly staff will head-quarter until the Company's new office building at the plant site is completed. Construction now is started on the office and several other structures which will be part of the big factory complex.

"As they are needed, additional key Holly personnel will

be assigned to the Hereford area," Lillie stated. He and Gene Parsley, representative of the Holly accounting department, are the first company people on the scene. Construction is under the direction of the H. K. Ferguson Company, retained by Holly as general contractor for the big, new processing facility. A number of Ferguson people are on the site now, Lillie said, and the construction crew on the job will be expanding soon.

The newly appointed District Manager has been with Holly since 1942. He began his career as an Agricultural Fieldman in Colorado and Wyoming; was promoted to the post of Chief Agriculturist at one of Holly's Montana plants; and four years ago became Northern District Agricultural Manager, for the Company at Sidney, Montana, in which position he supervised agricultural activities at Holly's plants at Sidney and Har-

in, Montana, and Worland, Wyoming.

Lillie is a native of northwestern Kansas. In 1939 he graduated from Colorado State University at Fort Collins, Colorado, with a degree of bachelor of science in animal husbandry and agronomy. During his college career Lillie was a varsity football player, and he still continues his interest in sports and athletics.

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Scientists' Discovery May Help Control Boll Weevil

Scientists of the U.S. Department of Agriculture have extracted from the cotton plant a substance that repels boll weevils. It is the third substance extracted from the cotton plant with potential value for controlling the most destructive of all cotton insects, the boll weevil.

The first substances were an attractant that draws weevils to cotton plants and a feeding stimulant which makes the plants appetizing to the insects. The three substances were found by scientists of USDA's Agricultural Research Service working in cooperation with the Mississippi Agricultural Experiment Station at the Boll Weevil Research Laboratory, State College, Miss.

The repellent was discovered in connection with work with the attractant. When the attractant was warmed to room temperature, part of it vaporized or degraded. The part remaining proved repellent from cotton squares (flower buds) and seed-

lings, the same parts of the plant containing the attractant. The scientists listed these possibilities for the substances. Plant breeders could conceivably develop cotton varieties either with a high content of the repellent so plants would repel weevils or with such a low content of the attractant that the plants would not attract weevils.

The discovery also introduces the prospect of starving boll weevils by driving them away from the kind of food they need. In laboratory tests, weevils were kept away from cotton squares, bolls and seedlings for five to 12 hours even when they had no other food to eat. When other food was available, the weevils left the treated plant parts untouched for 36 hours.

Hereford Youth Is Home After Farm Exchange Tour

Two Texans, James Hollingsworth, Route 1, Barry, and Pete Plank, Route 1, Hereford, were among the 33 young grass-roots ambassadors who returned to the United States on April 4 after their six months assignments under the International Farm Youth Exchange program.

Hollingsworth was assigned to Costa Rica while Plank spent his six months living and working with rural families in Uruguay. Both have already reported most enjoyable experiences.

The 33 are the last returning delegates in the 1962 phase of the IFYE program, IFYE, begun in 1948, is conducted by the National 4-H Club Foundation in behalf of the Cooperative Extension Service. It is privately supported by 4-H Club members, individuals, business and industrial firms and foundations.

The returning delegates will have a week-long consultation program at the National 4-H Center before going on to their home states. In addition to sharing their experiences with other delegates and project leaders, the young people will confer with officials of the U. S. Department of State and the embassies of their host countries.

Hollingsworth and Plank will be available to speak at 4-H Club meetings, to civic groups and to other groups and organizations interested in hearing of their experiences. Both made many colored slides and will use them to illustrate their talks.

Since 1948, some 3,000 two-way exchanges have been made between the U. S. and 63 co-operating countries. In 1962, a total of 122 U. S. delegates were exchanged for 126 foreign exchangees from 41 countries.



ONE OF THE COUNTY'S many lake pumps in the area which makes use of tailwater is this one, located on the Gilbert Wenner farm south of Friona. Wenner's pump has been gauged at 72,000 gallons per hour. Allan White and Wayne Wyatt of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District are seen in the foreground.

Texas Wheat Estimate Fell Sharply As Of April 1

The United States Department of Agriculture reports that based on April 1 conditions, Texas wheat production is forecast at 44 million bushels, down sharply from December 1 forecast of 62 million bushels. Texas wheat farmers reported winter wheat conditions at 65 per cent of normal.

Fall rains got the wheat crop off to an unusually good start south of the Canadian River on the High Plains and eastward across the state. North of the Canadian River, however, fall moisture was short. On the Plains, severe January freezes thinned stands in most fields, with some fields a complete loss. Early April rains boosted crop prospects in parts of the Low Plains and eastward, but the important High Plains country is still dry and surviving wheat is suffering.

Widespread April rains renewed crop prospects in most

all areas except parched wheat country in the northern Panhandle.

Littlefield, Muleshoe, Dimmitt, Farwell and Hereford: Additional moisture needed on dry-land acreage. Irrigated acreage reported below normal for this time of year; however, the condition has improved since April 1.

Plainview, Tulla, Lockney, Floydada and Silvertown: Moisture received since April 1 has been very beneficial to dry-land acreage; however, more will be needed soon to maintain present favorable conditions. Some irrigated wheat which appeared to be killed by the winter freeze is coming out and making fast growth.

Amarillo, Vega, Canyon, Panhandle and Claude: Beneficial rains have been received since our last report; however, more will be needed soon to insure an average wheat harvest.

Pampa, Wheeler, Canadian, Miami and Lipscomb: Moisture is urgently needed over the entire area. An estimated 30 per cent of the acreage has been abandoned and unless moisture is received soon, abandonment will be even higher.

Dalhart, Channing, Stratford, Dumas, Spearman, Borger and Perryton: Moisture is urgently needed over this entire area and as a result of dry weather, it is now estimated that from 40 per cent to 50 per cent of the dry-land acreage has been abandoned. Irrigated wheat is in good condition but this is a very small percent of the total acreage in this area.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

INSTRUMENT FILED SINCE April, 15, 1963

ML - Leonard L. Grissom-Kirkland Pump Co. - 127 a of NW/4 Sect. 23, T10D R2E DT - E. O. Baker Co. - Fed. Land Bank - SW/4 Sect. 14, T14S R3E DT - Tom Salem - Hale Co. State Bank - NE/4 Sect. 28, Johnson "y"

DT - Erma Johnson - P. C. A. - 85 a of Sect. 18, Blk. "B" McMinn, 181 a of Tract, 1, Kellehor Sub.

Abst. Judg. - Hydratex Industries - Tolbert Houston, Jr. - See Record

ML - Mosher Steel Bldg. - J. D. Greeson - See Record WD - Jasper B. Ford - Sam Aldridge - Lot 4, Blk. 31 T9 S R1E

WD - Alfred L. Hicks - C&C Construction Co. - 79 a of SW/4 Sect. 17, D & K Sub.

ML & Assign. - Hugh E. Buchtel - Joe Crume - Security State Bank - Lots 4, 5 & 6 Blk 38, Farwell

WD - Bill Christian, Inc. - A. L. Glasscock, et al - part Blk. 1, 2, 3, 4, Ridgelea, & Blk. 115, Bovina

ML - Lawrence & Clarence Martin - G-H-W - Sect. 27, T2N R3E

DT - B. D. Nance - F. F. Savings & Loan - Lots 10, 11 & 12, Blk 24, Farwell

WD - M. C. Kelly - D. H. Snead - N/2 Sect. 3, Rhea "C"

DT - D. H. Snead - M. C. Kelly - N/2 Sect. 3, Rhea "C"

WD - W. H. Hughes - Erma L. Stanford - Lot 4, Blk 88, Friona

DT - Evert Delton Lewellen-Hi-Plains Savings & Loan - Lot 9, Blk. 91, Friona

DT - L. C. Mingus, et ux - Comm. Mutual Life Ins. Co. - S/2 Sect. 26, T3S R3E

WD - Shirley Carter - Ray Carter - Lots 6, 7, 8, 9 & 10, Blk. 75, Bovina

WD - Eva Brock - Fern Barnett - Tract in Sect. 17 T1N R5E

WD - James W. Barnett - Fern Barnett - Tract in Sect. 17 T1N R5E

Stubborn, hardened grease spots on the stove can be erased with dry sal soda applied with a damp sponge.

County Helps Set Record For Soil Sample Numbers

Soil sample numbers handled by the three soil testing laboratories operated by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at College Station, Seymour and Lubbock set a new record during January and February. W. F. Bennett, extension soil chemist, said 6,543 soil samples were received during the two months as compared with 4,231 samples for the same period of 1962.

This, Bennett said, indicates the strong and growing interest

in soil testing. Samples were submitted, he added, from more than 200 of the State's counties with 16 in the 100 plus group. The top grouping included Bailey, Castro, Fayette, Floyd, Gaines, Gonzales, Hale, Harris, Hockley, Kaufman, Lamb, Lubbock, Milam, Parker, Parmer and Swisher with Hale, Hockley and Parker ranking one, two, and three.

Bennett also reported that 181 samples were submitted

from Nevada, 40 from New Mexico, 17 from Mexico, 6 from Arizona and 5 from Utah.

The soil chemist noted that since the initiation of the new soil and water salinity testing service on September 1, 1962, 210 water samples and 154 soil salinity samples had been received. Most of the water samples have been from water to be used for irrigation; however, a few were tested for their suitability for consumption by livestock.

Bennett explained that the Texas A&M Laboratory, where the salinity tests are made, is not equipped to test water for its suitability for domestic use and human consumption. Such samples, he said, should be sent to the State Department of Health in Austin.

Farm Facts

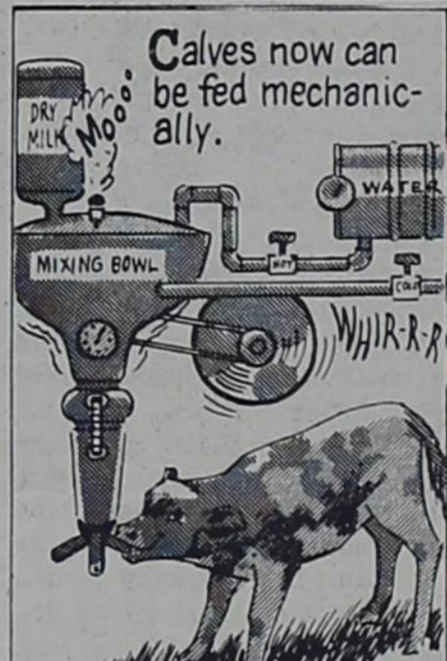
Nurse cows have a new competitor—the electronic "mother."

It's a feeder that blends water with a dry milk replacer, holds it at a temperature of 100 degrees, and dispenses it through a standard calf nipple. Not only is milk available around the clock, but a time delay feature prevents calves from gorging themselves.

Capacity is 16 calves per feeder. Antibiotics or other medicine can be fed automatically in the ration.

According to Harold Stover, agricultural engineer at Kansas State University, here's how it works:

The machine is connected to a water supply and source of electricity and dispenses milk replacer from a 20-pound hopper. A fan-like vibrator in a tank just below the hopper keeps the powder flowing uniformly into a plastic mixing bowl beneath the machine. At the same time, warm water from a small hot water tank flows into the mixing bowl.



When the water level reaches a "feeler" bulb, the supply cuts off until the calf sucks the milk replacer through a nipple mounted at a low angle. This forces the calf to bend its neck, causing the formula to go into the proper stomach.

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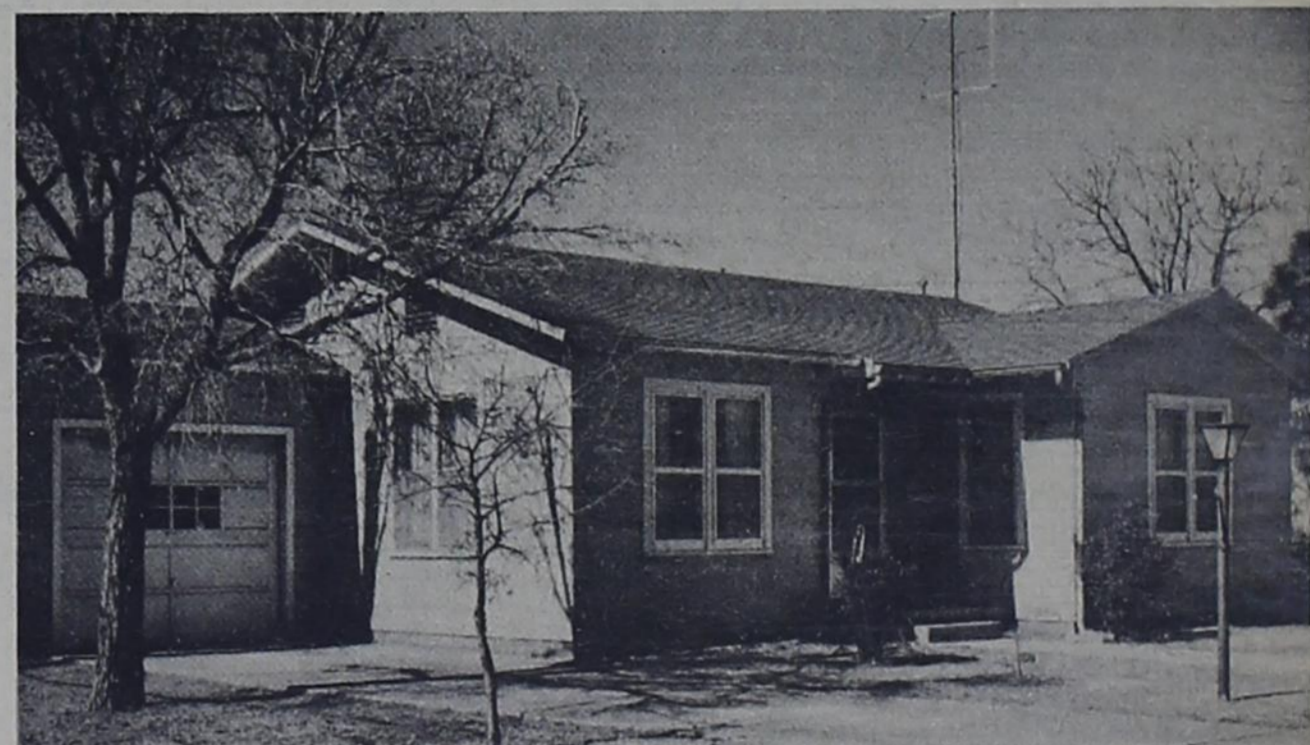
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★ ★ Retired couple enjoy modern Electric Heating in 900 sq. foot home!



"I like my electric heating because it holds the same even temperature—even at night", says Mrs. Q. L. Hames of Crosbyton. Mr. Hames, a retired contractor, converted his woodworking shop into a fine home of 900 square feet. He added storm doors and windows as well as insulation to bring his home up to modern standards installing electric heating at the same time. The Hames moved into their home in December of 1959 and the joy of electric comfort heating has been theirs every winter since then.



MRS. Q. L. HAMES

There's an electric heating dealer who can install electric comfort heating in your home. For the name of the dealer nearest you—ask your Public Service manager.



A new, low electric heating rate is available for heating your home electrically—your Public Service manager has the facts.



SWEETHEART ENTRY -- Dyanne Curry, 17, of Sudan, will represent the Littlefield District FFA, which includes Farmer County, in the Area I FFA Sweetheart contest at Amarillo May 11. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Curry was Miss Lamb County in 1961, and was runner-up in the contest at Perryton for Miss Wheatheart of the Nation the same year. A majorette at Sudan for the last four years, she was selected as the outstanding high school band student at McMurry College summer course last year, and as a saxophone player was named to the all-state high school band this year.

Salmon can follow an odor to its source like humans... north of Virginia 50 years ago. Now they're common in birds in Australia, are hatched fully feathered... Opossums rarely traveled to north of Virginia 50 years ago. Now they're common in Massachusetts...

The HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

Perhaps there has never been a spring when simplicity was as fashionable as it is this spring. It seems as if the designers have gone overboard for simple designs in everything from sun suits to evening wear.

Materials are more beautiful than ever, so homemakers who enjoy making clothes for themselves and other members of their families can really turn out garments that are stylish as well as beautiful and easy to make.

Mothers of young teen age girls will be able to assist them in making attractive articles of wearing apparel for themselves.

About two years ago someone came up with a fruit cocktail cake and we had several inquiries for the recipe. At the time I didn't have one, but did eat several samples of cakes others had made.

The following recipe and two of its variations were copied from "Treasured Recipes" published by Lubbock Christian College Associates and was contributed by Mrs. Ross Goodwin of Muleshoe.

Fruit Cocktail Cake
2 cups sugar
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 can fruit cocktail
pinch of salt
2 eggs
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup nuts
Mix sugar, flour, soda, cocktail and salt; add well beaten eggs. Pour into greased and floured loaf pan. Top with brown sugar and nuts mixed together. Bake at 325 degrees for 35-40 minutes.

Mrs. W. F. Banks, Springlake, varies the batter recipe by using 1 1/2 cups brown sugar and 2 teaspoons soda.

Mrs. Jim Thweatt, Llano, pours a sauce over the cake made thus:
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 cup butter or oleo
1 small can evaporated milk
Boil all ingredients 2 minutes. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and beat 1 minute. Pour over warm cake.

Another recipe for which I have had several requests was contributed to "Treasured Recipes" by Mrs. L. R. Hall of Muleshoe.

Red Waldorf Cake
1/2 cup shortening
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 eggs
2 oz. red food color
1 teaspoon soda
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 heaping tablespoons cocoa
1 cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon salt
2 1/4 cups cake flour
Cream shortening, sugar and eggs. Make paste of cocoa and food color. Add to first mixture. Add alternately, flour and buttermilk; add vanilla. Mix soda and vinegar over bowl; add to batter and blend. Bake at 350 degrees in two 9" cake pans.

When cool, split to make four layers.
Frosting
1 cup very fine pecans
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
1 cup powdered sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup butter (not oleo)
Cook flour and milk until thick; stir constantly and cool. Cream butter and powdered sugar until fluffy. Add vanilla; combine the two and blend well, by hand. Sprinkle nuts between layers.

For a tasty salad with a distinctive flavor, try

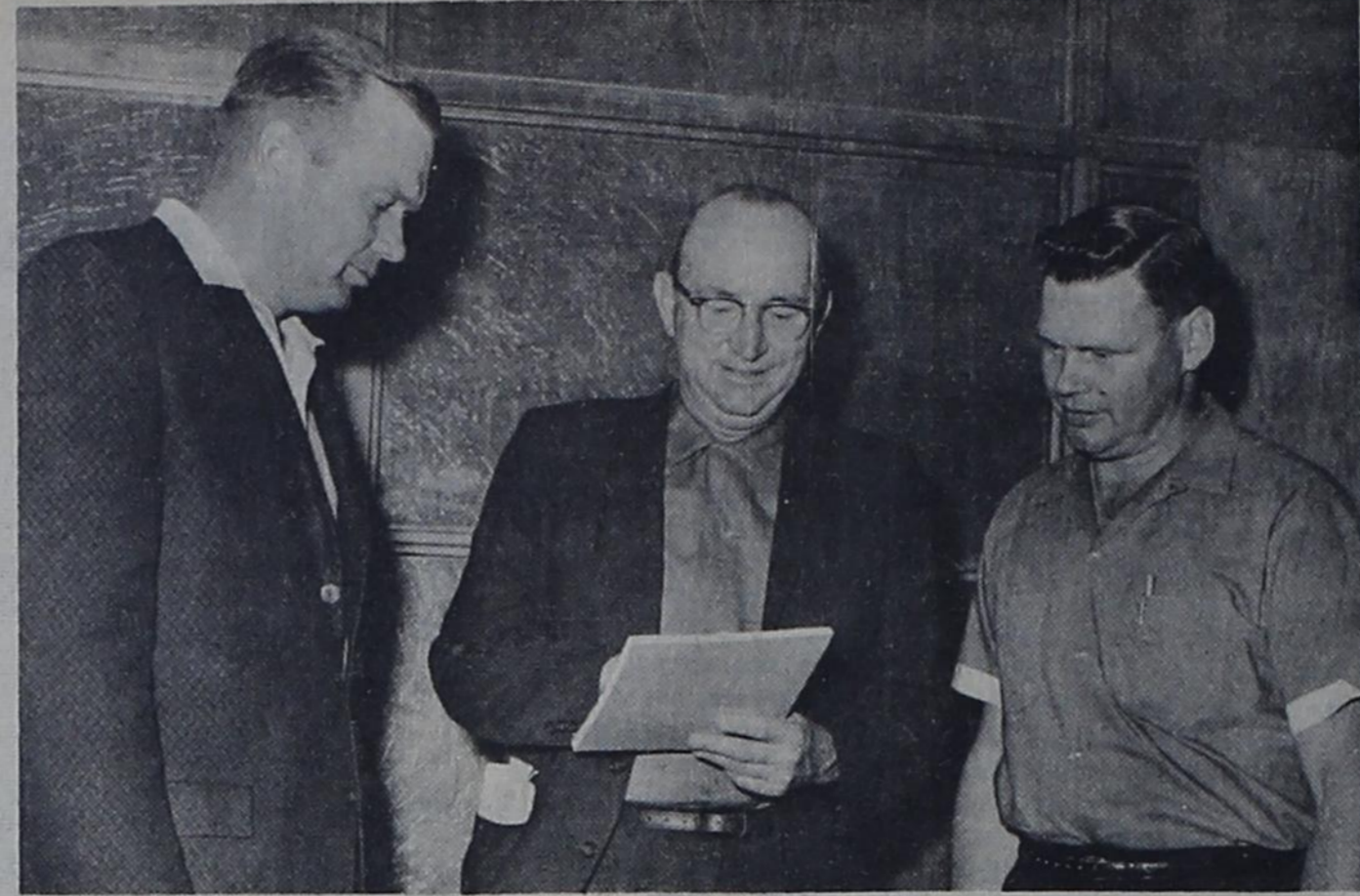
Tangy Applesauce Salad
1 package lime Jell-o
2 cups applesauce
1 bottle 7-Up
1 cup nuts

Heat applesauce and dissolve Jell-o in it. Add 7-Up and nuts.

PCG Will Conduct "Planter Box" Test

Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. has announced that a "planter box" survey on cotton seed will begin in two High Plains counties, Terry and Crosby, as soon as planting is in full sway in those areas.

The survey, which is a part of PCG's crop improvement program, will be conducted with the help of Young Farmers, County Agents and ginners in the two counties. Purpose of the survey is to determine the relationship between seed being planted and cotton yield and quality. Samples (approximately two pounds) will be taken while planting is actually being done, and sample takers will need such information as variety, germination, what treatment seed has received, whether certified or non-certified, and the source of the seed.



DISCUSSING FACETS of the Running Water Draw Watershed project at a recent meeting of the steering committee of the project are A. L. Black, chairman of the Board of Directors of Farmer County Soil Conservation District, F. F. (Flip) Calhoun of Plainview, chairman of the committee, and Jimmy Smith, SCS Work Unit Conservatorist of Friona.

Cotton Quiz



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Youngsters Learn Early To Sew A Fine Seam



SEWING QUEEN—Ellse Bonwit, 12, of Hackensack, N. J., models the three-piece cotton outfit that won her a grand prize in Singer's Young Stylemaker Contest. She used Simplicity Pattern 4540 for the denim skirt, vest, and provincial print blouse.



YOUNG SEAMSTRESS—Eleven-year old Laura Marie Riedel of Castro Valley, Calif., is the youngest national finalist in Singer's Young Stylemaker Contest. Her winning entry, a jacket dress of iridescent green cotton, was made from McCall's Pattern 5825.

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