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WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

"I'm a straight ticket man, I vote the straight ticket from top to bottom," Senator Ralph Yarborough told a large roomfull of people who are supporting him in his bid for re-election at Muleshoe Friday. Those remarks brought a round of applause from his listeners who evidently agreed with his

Yarborough said that he formerly began his talks by saying, "Fellow Democrats." Since the Goldwater fragment took control fo the Republican national convention and party, he speaks to "Fellow Democrats and Disillusioned Republicans."

The Senator pointed out that Democrats have a 2-1 majority over Republicans in Texas, but "we would lose if they get their minority out to vote and our people don't show up at the polls." That's another way of saving that Democrats need to continue to guard against becoming overconfident.

Yarborough referred to his opponent, George Bush of Houston, as the "revolving candidate" because the Republican is constantly changing his stand on the issues.

Yarborough has enjoyed tremendous support from South Plains voters. When he ran for governor in '56, he carried 23 of 25 South Plains counties. In his bid for the Senate when he was first elected senator in '57, he carried 24 of 25, When he was re-elected in '58, all 25 gave him a lead. And last May against Gordon McLendon, he again carried 24 of 25 counties.

This points out that Yarborough is among friends when he visits this area.

A friend of ours says he admires Barry Goldwater because "he says what he thinks." That is, we guess, an admirable trait.

But that thinking part worries us in this particular case.

People who are getting along better than they ever have before and insist that the country needs a change of administration make us wonder if they are thinking at all. What do they want to change

We're not saying that everything is peaches and cream, but the present situation is much better than anything the backward-thinking, clock-stopping conservatives have offered.

They advocate, almost without exception, a better deal for those who have it made, so to speak, and a minimum of opportunity for those who don't.

We were amazed to learn that The Saturday Evening Post has come outeditorially against Goldwater. The magazine wasn't especially for President Johnson, but it pointed out that Goldwater wasn't even a sultable candidate for the Presidency. The publication blamed the Republican Party of neglecting its duty of selecting a worthwhile candidate in order to give voters a choice in the forthcoming election.

In our opinion, President Johnson deserves to be elected on his own merits without regard to the weakness of his Republican opponent. We prefer to stand "for" something instead of just being "against" a candldate. Nonetheless, we were surprised to see the magazine give wholehearted endorsement to LBJ. Though its reasons could have been better, we were glad

We've noticed that, as a rule, the petter entries in Bovina Businesses Cotton Bowl Football Contest are neatly cut out. Some of them, on the other hand, seem to be semi-jerked out of the paper. It appears that those who concentrate on what they're doing in picking winners also devote some effort to neatly tearing or cutting out the entry blank when they've completed it.

A lot of Tech football fans didn't pick their win team last week in its upset win over Mississippi State. You'd think they'd be more devoted.

Jack McCracken is, of course, an exception to that. (See pic)

Bill Venable says the park-(Continued on page 2)

-AMHERST BULLDOGS VS. BOVINA MUSTANGS --

First Home Game Here Friday Night

be played in Bovina is sched- us," he predicts. uled for Friday night.

Amherst Bulldogs will come here to take on Bovina's win-

less Mustangs. Kickoff time is 8 p.m. This is the third game of the season for the Mustangs and

their first against a team of | in the Springlake tilt, won't | their own classification, B. They have lost to Farwell and Springlake, Class A clubs by lop-sided scores.

Mustang Coach Roy Stone says, "You can say we're about to play somebody our size," referring to the fact that his team has been outweighed in the two previous games.

Amherst, with a 1-1 record this season, has lost to Bovina the past three seasons. They were upset by the Mustangs in '61, 22-16. Score was 30-6 in '62 and Bovina won, 26-0, last year.

This season, the Bulldogs won their opener from New Home, 26-6, and lost last week to Class A Sudan by extra points margin, 14-12.

Amherst has 10 lettermen returning from last year's team which developed into a fine one. In spite of the lettermen, Coach Stone admits they lost heavily by graduation. Their star is Leon Hardwick, left halfback who weighs 145 and is fast. The Bulldogs have good team going to win, we will have to

First 1964 football game to [keep them from running around [game with an injured ankle, [district play, District competi-

Injuries continue to handicap the maroon and white, Quarterback David Anderson will be out of action for the second consecutive week with an injured arm, Halfback Richard Carson, who suffered a sprained ankle play this week, End Al Shamblin, who set out the Springlake

is expected to be ready to go this week.

The Mustangs are expected to have a slight weight advantage. "If we're going to win, this would be a good week for us to start," Stone says.

This will be the third of four non-district contests for the Ponies, They play Meadowhere October 2 before going into

Homecoming October 30

"Legends" will be theme of | game with Nazareth highlighting annual Bovina High homecom- activities. ing parade, according to David Anderson, student council president.

with a parade and the football school principal.

Businesses, clubs, and civic

organizations are invited to Homecoming activities have enter floats in the parade, acbeen scheduled for October 30 cording to Alan Staley, high

RHONDA NUTTALL--

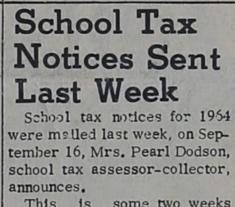
Accident Victim Shows Improvement

Rhonda Nuttall, seven-year- | Amarillo. old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nuttall, who was critically injured here Monday night of last week when she was struck by an automobile as she attempted to cross ThirdStreet at Avenue D., is reported to speed, Stone says. "If we're | be steadily improving at Northwest Texas Hospital in

She was removed from the

intensive care ward to the childrens' floor, room 522. She is improving slowly but steadily, according to Cy Hall, spokesman from First Baptist Church.

Her father has returned from Amarillo and is at home.



That is the date when taxes

Taxes may be paid without

penalty until January 31. Total taxes to be collected by the school district this year is approximately \$176,000, Mrs. Dodson says. This is an increase from last year's

year's total has been collected," Mrs. Dodson says.

The increase was brought about due to the school's present building program. Tax rate was raised this year from \$1.05 per \$100 valuation to \$1.47. Values were reduced somewhat across the district at the

Weather



WATER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS -- City water uses in the area of Highway 86 and east of FM Road 1731 will soon have more water pressure as the result of installation of 1200 feet of six-inch main line to serve the area. Workmen are shown preparing to tie the new line on to another main at the intersection of the highway and the FM Road. Standing at right are Welder Al Kerby and Mayor Boyd Gilreath. Cost of the new line and its installation was approximately \$4000, Gilreath says.

This is some two weeks earlier than normal, School board gave approval for the early mailing of the statements at a meeting last week. Ordinarily, notices are mailed about October 1.

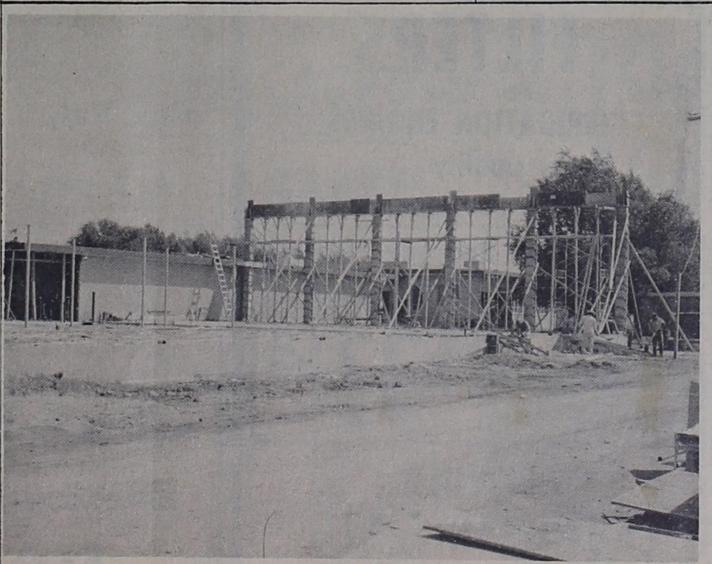
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"Right at 98 per cent of last

same time the rate was changed.

by Willie What else could I say? --Willie



GOING UP -- One wall on the new grade school activity room (gym) is taking shape as work continues on Bovina Schools \$200,000 expansion program. The project is scheduled to be ready for use shortly after the first of the year.

For Opening Football Tilt Facilities are in readiness

Field Ready

tion begins for the maroon and

line there.

white October 9 against Tex-

A large crowd is expected to

be on hand here Friday night

for the home opener.

for Bovina's first football game of the season which is to be here against Amherst Friday at 8 p.m., Superintendent Otis Spears announces. The lights, scoreboard and

public address system were checked out this week, Spears Two new bleachers which will

seat 75 people each are being erected to provide extra seating. One will be erected on each side of the field to be used by bands of the schools.

School maintenance men are erecting the stands this week. The turf is considered to be in excellent condition for the first game.

Admission charges to the game will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. An additional charge of 50 cents will be made for parking a car around the field.



MUSTANG BAND LEADERS -- Leading the Mustang marching band this year are top row, left to right, Brenda Pruitt, Drum Major Cecil Booth, Tony Ivy, bottom row, Karen Beauchamp and

DURING THIRD WEEK

Contest Has 5 Perfect Entries

Five perfect entries were submitted in last week's Bovina Businesses Cotton Bowl Football Contest.

Jack McCracken was the first place winner as he was closer than the other four who named 10 winners to the tiebreaker score. He received a check for \$5.

Second and third places were also decided on the basis of the tlebreaker. Don Caldwell won second and \$3 while Erith Hawkins picked up \$1 for placing

Picking 10 winners but running out of the money were Wesley Busby and Gene Ezell.

Chamber Meeting

Directors of Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture will meet in called session tomorrow (Thursday) at noon in Bovina Restaurant, Announcement of the meeting was made early this week by Jack McCracken, chamber manager. All directors are urged to attend and members are invited, he says.

"There is a lot of new and unfinished business to take care of," McCracken points out.

Planning Junior Chamber

Plans are underway to organize a Junior Chamber of Commerce in Bovina, announces, Bobby Fillpot, a leader of the movement here.

An organizational meeting has been scheduled for Thursday, October 1, 7:30 p.m. Site of the meeting is yet to be announced, Fillpot says.

Hereford Jaycees are in charge of organizing the club Eligible for membership are

men between the ages of 21 and All interested in belonging

to the civic organization are

asked to contact Fillpot.

A total of 121 entries were | and Richard Carson. submitted last week, the third in the series of 13 contests. Leading in the race for the

grand prize which consists of an expense-paid trip for two to the Cotton Bowl in Dallas is Bill Ellis of Frions, He has 23 total points out of a possible 30 for a percentage of 76.6. Three people trail the leader by only one point as they

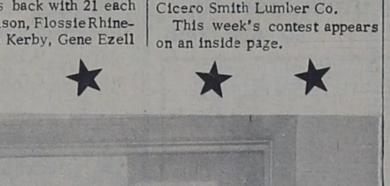
are Ruby Wilson, McCracken, and Emmett Tabor, the overall winner year before last.

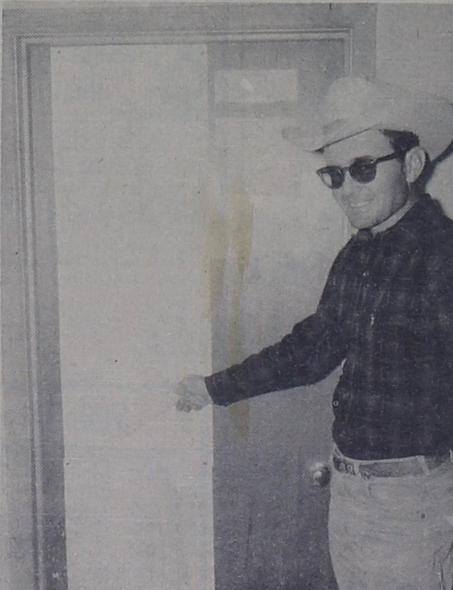
Two steps back with 21 each are John Wilson, Flossie Rhinehart, Jeanne Kerby, Gene Ezell

each have a total of 22. They

In addition to the five who named 10 winners, last week, 16 picked nine, 31 had eight, 31 selected seven, 18 guessed six, 16 named five, three had four correct and one got only

Sponsors of the contest are General Gas, Dairy Freeze, Bovina Gin, Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply, Sherley Grain, Bonds Oil, First National Bank of Bovina, Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc., Charles Oil Co. and





CONTEST WINNER -- Jack McCracken proudly points to his winning "10" on the Bovina Businesses Football Contest tally sheet, McCracken was \$5 richer after taking first place in the contest last week. He correctly named all 10 winners of the games in the contest and beat out four others who did likewise on the tiebreaker score. He is also tied for second place in the race for the grand prize, an expense-paid trip for two to the Cotton Bowl in Dallas January 1.



RALPH A. JONES



Rev. Ralpin A, Jones of Austin will be the evangelist for the Mexican Baptist Mission at thier, "Nueva Vida Para Ti," revival which is part of the Latin American Baptist New Life Crusade. The services will begin Monday, September 27 and are to continue through Sunday,

October 4. The services will be each weeknight at 8,

Rev. Jones is pastor of the Northwest Baptist Church at Austin. He is a graduate of the University of Corpus Christi and Southwestern Bap-

The song service will be in Spanish with Amado Coronado from Friona leading the singing. The message will be in English by Rev. Jones.

tist Seminary.

The public is cordially invited to attend the services, announces Rev. Dan'el Morin. pastor here.

Band Parents **Elect Officers**

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Marshall were elected co-presidents of Bovina Band Parents at an organizational meeting Monday evening at school.

The group decided in a short business session to serve re-

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NEW CITY HALL?

City of Bovina is having growing pains. More buildings are needed to house city offices, for the fire department and for the storage of expensive city-owned equipment.

The fire department especially is handicapped at present by a lack of space. The old one-stall fire station simply isn't adequate for the department's equipment which now consists of two fire trucks and a pickup.

City offices, too, are cramped in their one-room office on Main Street.

Presently the city is paying \$100 monthly rent on a storage building for the equipment. Plans are underway, however, to erect a city-owned storage building for a cost of approximately \$10,000. City council members believe, and rightly so, that such a building will pay for itself in a matter of time.

The problem is what to do about the outgrown fire station and city hall.

The council is considering remodeling and expanding the present facilities to solve part of the need.

We would like to see the city move out of its present location and construct a new municipal building, complete with a small auditorium, space for a police office, etc. that would take care of the city's needs for years to come.

Not only would the needs of the people be better served by such a building; but it would also be a source of pride for citizens.

Fine new homes are being constructed here at a rapid clip. We see no reason why the city and fire department should have to take a back set in an otherwise progressive community.

Cost of such a building as we have mentioned would be roughly \$40,000, a figure the city could easily afford over a period of years.

A decision will be made by the council soon whether to remodel and expand the present city-owned building on Main Street or to build a new structure.

If you agree that a new building is needed, one that will take care of the

First National Bank Presents COW POKES By Ace Reid



'Jake, how many times do I hafta tell you to stay outta my flower beds?"

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Reflections

The Blade

September 10, 1958

A poor man's supper for the Bovina Parent-Teacher Association will be held September 22 in the school cafeteria as the kick-off activity of the re-activated organization. Billy Mayfield brought the Bovina area's first bale of 1958 cotton to Lawlis Gin Friday of last week.

Bovina's city commission is considering a ban on animals

Whether it will be a ban on animal keeping in the entire city or a partial ban on animals by zoning the city has not been de-

A team of Bovina volunteer firemen placed seventh in a field of nine area firemen teams in the Panhandle Firemen's annual pumper races Tuesday.

A 1951 model car blazed Monday night to give the Bovina Volunteer firemen a real workout while they were busy practicing for the firemen's convention contests Tuesday.

THREE YEARS AGO

September 13, 1961

A rash of minor auto accidents occurred in area during past

Most spectacular of the four wrecks was Monday morning on Halsell Street. A state highway department pickup driven by J. W. Gooch flipped over when it was hit by a '50 Chevrolet driven by Mrs. U. B. Wheeler at an intersection.

Bovina Lions added approximately \$250 to their treasury Friday during their broom sale.

Bovina will be site of this year's Parmer-County Soil Conservation District Banquet. Out of 139 entries in last week's Bovina Businesses Cotton

Bowl Football contest one had all 10 correct winners, It belonged to Paul Jones. He was awarded \$5, first prize money. An inspired herd of Bovina Mustangs battled the Farwell Steers on even terms Friday night after they had given the highly-favored team from the county seat a touchdown early in the first period. SIX YEARS AGO

September 3, 1958

A total of 422 students were enrolled at Bovina School for the first day, Tuesday, according to Superintendent Warren

Celia Berry is drum major for Bovina Band, Twirlers will be led by Verna Marie Estes. Other twirlers are Marilyn Brandon, Judy Roach and Charlotte Hromas.

Bovina Lions Club will stage its annual sale of brooms September 10.

The season opener for the Bovina Mustangs will be on their home territory Friday night at 8. Opponent will be Fort Sumner, N. M. Foxes, the opener last year that left the Mustangs defeated 20-0. A former Bovina resident was guest speaker Sunday night

at First Baptist Church during worship service. The speaker was Rev. W. C. Bryant, of Colorado Springs,

Colo. where he is pastor of a Baptist Church.

The Bovina Mustang fieldhouse and football facilities will be on display Thursday night at 8. Coaches Bobby Wills and Charles Don Smith are scheduling an open house for that night, before the first Mustang football game. THREE YEARS AGO

September 6, 1961 A pair of break-ins of businesses on Highway 60 Monday night netted burglars roughly \$50 in cash and cigarettes. Businesses broken into were Three-Way Chemical Co.

and Hartwell Machinery Co. A total of 111 entiries were submitted in opening round of Bovina Businesses Second Annual Cotton Bowl Football Contest which appeared in last week's issue of The Blade.

I. W. Harris and Mrs. Keith Garner each submitted perfect entries except for the tie-breaker score. Harris was 18 points off on the score and Mrs. Garner was 21 points off. Burglars-vandals made an hours-long raid on Bovina's

school building Friday night. Only \$4.50 cash was stolen during the break-in, but that many hundred of dollars worth of damage was done to the building, Superientendent Warren Morton estimates,

needs for years to come instead of only on a temporary basis, we urge you to talk with members of the city council about it.

We think the council will do what a majority of the people want done. It's a matter of letting them know what the majority wants.

If the present facilities are remodeled, they will only take care of the situation for a few years at best.

We advocate building a new, complete city hall now instead of stalling off a project which will have to be undertaken sooner or later.

About Your Health

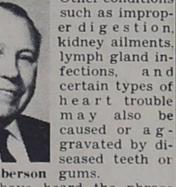
J. M. Amberson, M.D.

Your Teeth and Your Health Why should a physician write about the importance of proper Because we in medicine have

long known that diseased teeth cause for a number of com- Dr. Amberson gums

For example, abscessed teeth "visit your dentist at least twice are often responsible for mus- a year." The reason for semicular aches and pains in the annual checkups is that the denjoints, especially in the back, tist may discover and correct

bad tooth may be enough to tic revealed that "relief from trigger an arthritic or rheumatic pain following dental extracflare-up in a person who has a tions was obtained in 95.3% of history of such difficulties. patients using Chloraseptic." Other conditions This is only one of the many such as improp-



You have heard the phrase arms, and legs which may re- minor problems before they be-





NEWSLETTER From U. S. Senator

RALPH W. YARBOROUGH

The bill to provide for hospital, nursing home, outpatient, and home medical care for persons 65 and over -- under the Social Security System -- is now before a conference committee of Senate and House members. I supported this bill and hope it is passed by Congress.

The Health Care Bill included in the Gore Amendment now before the House and Senate conferees does not cover doctor

However, the individual could choose the type of coverage he would receive for impatient hospital care. For example, he could elect 90 days coverage, agreeing to pay \$10 a day for the first 9 days. The average cost of one day's hospital care was \$9.39 in 1946, but today is about \$39 a day.

The patient could also elect to pay the first 2 1/2 days and receive 180 days of health-care under Social Security, or elect all costs for 45 days under Social Security. Doctor bills are not included in any part of the bill, and the choice of the doctor is, as always, the pai 's. There are other provisions for the senior citizens to obtain

skilled health services, outpatient, hospital diagnostic services, and skilled nursing home care in nursing facilities affilliated with hospitals. Further, as passed by the Senate, the Social Security Bill provides an additional 7 dollar-a-month across the board increase in monthly payments to all persons drawing Social Security.

The Health Care Program under Social Security would be set up under an entirely different fund from that which finances the rest of the Social Security system. It would be financed through slightly higher Social Security withholdings.

Eighty per cent of the persons 65 and over have chronic ailments. They need three times as much hospital care as younger persons. Nine out of every ten Americans 65 and over are hospitalized at least once, and they stay in the hospital twice as long as persons under 65.

This is why trips to the hospital wipe out their savings and leave them in debt, facing a future without hope. That is why I am for the Health Care Bill.

Dear Fellow Texan;

This year's Foreign Aid appropriation will be adequate for the program this nation pursues in a quest for a world at peace, where democracy can flourish and where communism will be unable to feed on human misery.

I am particularly pleased with the progress being made in the Alliance for Progress - this nation's co-operative effort with the governments of Latin America, Today more than three thousand Peace Corps volunteers are working in Latin America. They are serving on a bare sustenance pay as volunteers to assist the peoples of underdeveloped nations improve their lot. More than eighty per cent of the funds for the Alliance for

Progress go to United States manufacturing and to United States technical experts for goods and services provided to Latin America. The relationship we build with these countries, now in a rapid state of change, will affect our own national security for generations to come. Because we are building good relationships, United States

businessmen are investing in Latin America. In 1963 there was a net inflow into Latin America of 63 million dollars in United States capital.

One of the services of the Alliance for Progress is an investment survey to benefit small American investors interested in business in Latin America. We also have a program for bringing potential Latin American leaders to the the United States for educational work, where they may study the purpose and methods of leading United States industrial development groups.

Texas is participating through citizen volunteers from many areas and occupational levels in a State to Country program called "Partners of the Alliance"; this is a program headed by a Texan, Jim Boren of Wichita Falls and which has been highly successful in encouraging local United States groups to work with Latin Americans on a personal level, providing generator power to one village, a water pump for another, for example. Such a program increases the understanding of one country for another and forms bonds more lasting than the more impersonal and sometimes abused cash Foreign

I am hopeful great emphasis can continue to be placed on the Alliance for Progress partnership between North and

-- Ralph W. Yarborough

pain - and loss of the tooth. "painless dentistry." Tartar will cause periodontal disease (diseases of the gums) you protect your teeth, you are and this can result in tooth protecting your entire physical

But, you say, "the dentist hurts." Are you sure? Many of us labor under old fashioned ideas and have not taken the time to notice the new techni- friend's father, "but at the ques, equipment, and medica- party last night your daughter tions the dentist now has avail-

Remember post operative pain, i.e., the discomfort experienced after a tooth was extracted? A recent clinical study man," said the father, "that's of an anesthetic and antiseptic semble rheumatism. In fact, a oral solution named Chlorasep-

come major ones. An untreated new developments in dentistry cavity may result in intense which have created an era of

Think of it this way . . . when

"I hesitate to tell you this, sir," said Joe to his girl promised to marry me. Can you forgive me for taking her away from her family?"

"Think nothing of it, young what the party was for."

Benjamin Franklin defined man as "a tool-making ard-

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Young Demos Hear Speaker From Lubbock

Paul Lewis, of Lubbock, was guest speaker at the Parmer County Young Democrat meeting Tuesday night (Sept. 8) in Muleshoe. Lewis spoke on the success of the Democratic party and the present government.

Members and guests totaling 21 attended the meeting held in the First National Bank community room. Jean Lovelady, Democratic candidate for tax assessor of Bailey County, was a special guest.

Joe Bullock, president discussed voter registration and the fact that those 21 years old on or before November 4 are eligible to vote in the coming election, if registered. Registration deadline is October 4. Roger Gorrell was elected

chairman of the registration committee and "Citizens for Johnson' committee in Parmer and Bailey Counties. Debbie Bullock resigned as

Secretary of the Young Democrats to resume duties as chairman of the "Youth for Johnson" in this Senatorial District. Ronald Johnson, of Muleshoe, was elected secretary by acclama-

Next meeting of the Young Democrats will be October 13.

A forgetful patient went to his doctor. The doctor wrote a prescription in the usual illegible hand doctors reserve for themselves.

The patient put the prescription in his cardcase, forgot to get it filled.

Every morning for two years he showed it to the conductor as a railroad pass. Twice it got him into Radio Music Hall, once into Yankee Stadium to see the Yankees play.

He got a raise from the cashier by showing it as a note from the boss. One day he mislaid it at home; his daughter picked up up, played it on the piano and won a scholar ship to a conservatory of music.

Driving in a dense fog, the motorist followed the taillight ahead and when the car came to a sudden stop, his car crashed into the rear of the other. "Why don't you put out your hand when you stop!" the second driver screamed.

"What for?" was the reply. "In my own garage?"

Whittlin'--

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ing signs recently painted on Main Street by the city are too close together. Parking itself in between the orangepainted marks is all right, he allows, but there's just not enough room when you park and then start to get out of your vehicle, too.

You can't have everything!

It was a great loss for the Democratic Party when Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina announced that he was joining the Republicans. Great loss, our foot!

Thurmond had not supported a Democratic candidate in so long that he wouldn't know what a wonderful feeling of satisfaction it carries with it. Frankly, we're proud that the Republican Parcy would accept him. He's been trying to get in some party for years, but we were about to decide that they wouldn't let him in. And we don't think they'll like him now that they have!

A national political party, it would seem, is much better off without the support of people like the South Carolina senator. He joins Senator John Tower

as the second Republican senator from the South. Whatta pair!

Band Parents--

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freshments to visiting band, Mustang band and their parents Friday following football game.

They also discussed sponsoring soft drink machines at

Other officers for the organization are Mrs. Paul Jones, vice-president; and Mrs. Bill Denney, secretary-treasurer.



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and all

Edward Beecher and Ed Jr., 3, Spring Valley, New York. "Definitely. My kids are 3 years the first place. and 20 months.

and although the younger one sleeps through most of it, the older boy is faserything he wife and I are amazed at how much he understands. This Fair is going to and some type of antiseptic. make a wonderful lasting im. I also carry a snake-bite kit, pression on him.



Mrs. John R. McCauley, Vien- in your tackle box if you orna, Virginia. "I think it's for

cinating and

everybody. It certainly is for

children. There is a real cross section of activities and exhibits. My daughters are 9 and 12 and they're enjoying it as much, if not more, than my husband and myself."



Stanley Hamilton, Tiberion, California. "We don't have tiny children. Our daughters are 14 and 16 and it's great for them. I really don't

how younger kids would react. but speaking for the girls and myself, I think it's done beau-

to have to come back next year. thane compound is the first ma-Fabulous is a moderate word

It stands something like 20 always has been a problem for inches high and has a halfdozen or more large compartments for lures, plus spaces can easily guess that it is a for just about everything else huge one, representative of its under the sun a fisherman might think he'll need on a fishing trip.

Yet I've seen fishermen with these big tackle boxes searching for some lure they left at nome, or something else with which to interest the big old

It is not too often you find a tackle box neatly arranged because most fishermen have a Is the New York World's Fair habit of taking off a lure to put on another and tossing the first one in the box wherever it will fit.

In other words, most tackle boxes represent the inside appearance of a woman's handbag. There's just about every-

I can't keep from respecting the fisherman who carries a half-dozen lures in a small plastic box or an aluminum can learn about container. They catch just the world, see about as many fish as those who have a big box well filled. But most fishermen who've been around for a long time

We're having a carry more than just lures in their boxes. You can list most of the items as very essential. For instance, a pair of pliers and screwdriver are two essentials in any tackle box. Then there should be a fish stringer, which is why you go fishing in

> Not necessarily in order of their importance are a roll of scotch tape or plastic tape, a pair of DeLiar scales, and some small plastic boxes, such as lures come in, containing assortments of hooks, large and small. Also some sinkers of several sizes, a few rubber bands, and a safety pin or two. And never forget a small first aid kit, plus a few Band-aids kitchen matches and some as-

Other things to make up the tackle box content might include a bottle opener, a good Louis Wagner, West Palm sharp knife, a stone or file or everybody. My few shear pins and cotter key children are 4, or two because they might save 7, 11, and they're you a long swim. If you have having a won- any room left, put in an extra derfultime spool of line and a few floats.

One fisherman I know cargreatest thing ries an extra reel and one of we've ever seen those telescopic rods in his tac--it's marvelous kle box. He fished one time for the whole with a friend who lost his rod in the lake. Ever since he's

carried this extra rod along.

Depending on the size of the box, it's not a bad idea to have a few extra rod guides and tips, too, with some ferrule cement and rod-winding tape.

ganize it. For instance, if you have a double opening box, keep your floater plugs in one side and your underwater lures in the other. Usually two or more lures will fit into the same compartment.

Jigs, spinners, etc., can be kept in a plastic box so they won't get mixed up with the other lures. Plastic worms may be kept in containers in the main body of the tackle box.

Late Classified

LOST OR STRAYED--Boston Terrier, bearing name Gary Roberson on '64 dog tags. Dog is approximately 14 inches tall and has a scar on his side approximately 2 inches long. child's wonder- Will give reward, Cliff Roberworld. Actually son, ph. 238-6461.



The parents of that nineteenth-century boy with "cheek of tan" had it easy. He went barefoot.

Millions of American mothers and fathers have not been so fortunate; they have had to contend with far too many trips to the shoe store and far too frequent shoe shining sessions. However, after five years of research sponsored by a group of U. S. tanners, a new chemical product has been developed which will give leather a remarkable resistance to scuffing and cracking.

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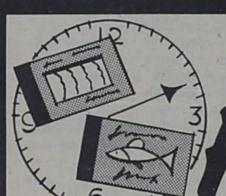
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Caldwells Host Bridge Party

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Caldwell entertained several couples with a bridge party Tuesday evening at their home.

Refreshments of sandwiches, chips, dips, lemonade, tea and coffee were served to guests.

Gene Ezell, Mr. and Mrs. Dean McCallum, Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Bedford ing new year at recent Round-Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Estes.

Visitors In Hastings Home

Visiting recently in the home of Mrs. Pearl Hastings was her cousin, Mrs. Mattle McCullough of Las Cruces, N. M. Also visiting during the week was Mrs. Mabel Reynolds of Far-

Favors of coloring books,

Traditional birthday cake, decorated with a blue and white theme, ice cream and punch were served to youngsters.

Attending were Janie Clements, Jeff Hromas, Mat and Lady Beth Moten, Edward Isaac, Ginger Glasscock, Clay Ford, Debbie and Terry Potts of Texico, Mrs. Cliff Griffith of Muleshoe and Mrs. Jim Owens.

Mrs. Russell Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Has Roundtable

Plans were made for organiztable meeting at the home of Mrs. Jim Russell.

Following the business session refreshments of orange rolls and coffee were served to the group.

Attending were Mrs. Wendol Garner, Mrs. J. B. Barrett, Mrs. Henry Spicer, Mrs. W. W. Wilcox, Mrs. Tuck Monk, Mrs. Don Murphy, Mrs. Charles Vickers, Mrs. A. L. Nuttall, Mrs. T. C. Wiseman, Mrs. John Ferguson, Mrs. Sonny Spurlin and the hostess.

Blade Sawdust

Having a telephone in Bovina is almost like having a landing strip and no airplane. When three or four drops of water hit the telephone lines it seems it takes approximately double that number of days before the phones work right again, Getting a call out to Tharp is hard enough during sunshiny, calm beautiful days but try to call out there during bad weather and it is impossible.

Just think, if it came a flood, you couldn't call your neighbor to brag about it!

Some political-minded people, both Democrat and Republican, proclaim that politics is corrupt and how evil and crooked politicians are. This may be true in some respects but isn't it great to live in a corrupt country that has maintained a free form of government all these years'

We have also heard it said by numerous people that Communism in its true form, not the Russian or Red China type, would be the ideal form of government. Not so, can you imagine anyone existing without trying to keep up with or pass the proverbial "Jones." This share and share alike business doesn't even work with kids much less grownups.

We were happy to see the women back in the winner circle in the football contest. We would certainly be infavor of a woman winning the entire contest.

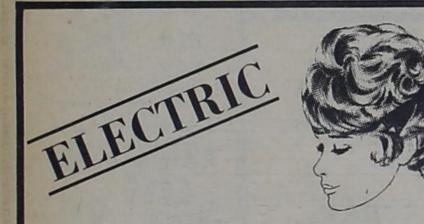
The English language and its double uses of words is somewhat more than confusing to a youngster. Just try explaining fall, meaning season, or autumn, to a youngster who is accustomed to falling from everything and thinks it means getting hurt. Come to think about it it really doesn't make much sense.

Attention Goldwater fans, wherever you are.

Our correspondent from the south, Paul Smith of San Antonio, informs us we have made a gross error in saying Barry's father switched parties in mid-stream. We did say this and thought we were making an honest statement. Paul caustically tells us that Goldwater's father died in March of

We made the statement in good faith. However, we concede. We imagine that Smith and other supporters of the old "Scotsman -- Gordon McLendon -- have made certain of their other candidates' backgrounds.

As to Barry's inconsistency, Paul left this question un-



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Of Interest To THE WOMEN

Mrs. Ware Plans Party

Mrs. Jimmy Ware will host a dresden painting party Wednesday, September 30 at 11 a. m. at her home.

Thoses intereseted are asked to bring a sack lunch and card table. Drinks will be served.

Courtesy Honors Mrs. Johnston

Mrs. Olen Johnston was honored with a post-naptial shower Friday afternoon in fellowship hall of Church of Christ, Mrs. Johnston and her mother - in - law, Mrs. E. O. Johnston, were given corsages of white carnations tied with orchid ribbons.

Mrs. Billy Marshall presided at the guest registry. Approximately 25 guests called during the afternoon.

The refreshment table was laid with a white lace cloth over orchid and centered with an arrangement of white mums and orchid pom poms. Silver and crystal appointments graced the table. Cookies, punch, nuts and mints were served to guests. by Mrs. James Boardman and Mrs. Joe Pinner.

Hosting the come and go courtesy were Mrs. Don Stone, Mrs. Marlin Ferguson, Mrs. Billy Johnson, Mrs. Chester Rogers, Mrs. Boyd Gilreath, Mrs. Joe Pinner, Mrs. Billy Marshall, Mrs. Rex Bearden, Mrs. E. E. Woelfel, Mrs. James Boardman Mrs. Paul Jones and Mrs. Jay Boothe.

To Odessa Plane Contest

Mr. and Mrs. Jim ny Charles visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Newell of Odessa over the weekend and they also Of Club Program attended a model airplane con-

and family.

Visitors In Edens Home

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edens over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bailey from Manter, Kan., Mrs. Maurene Gross and Mrs. Lilah Burnett of Fredrick, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Colemen and son of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Lavell Jackson and girls of Morton,

Touch of Frost



pretty as parsley, tastes extra good after frost has touched it.

When the frost is on the pumpin it's also on the kale, and that for full flavor. The frosty touch

shipped to markets all over the good, the home gardener knows that his kale tastes better-because he does not harvest the first leaves until after that first

Kale is easy to grow, equally easy to prepare for the table. Leaves may be boiled, then seasoned with butter, salt and pep-

Or, they may be boiled, squeezed almost dry, chopped, and mixed with that the French call a 'roux, the Germans an "einbren' and Americans a "brown sauce," to which may be added some of the water in which the leaves were boiled. Cooked either way, kale is a delicious and different



RAINBOW GIRLS -- Rainbow candidates initiated into order Monday evening are Merideth Anderson, left, and Suzanne

School Lunch Menus

ber 28 through October 2. MONDAY

Soup with meat, tomatoes, potatoes, mixed vegetables, cheese wedges, cornbread butter, milk, pear halves. TUESDAY

Turkey & Dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, creamed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, butter, milk, oranges, WEDNESDAY

Red beans, oven fried potatoes, sliced tomatoes, cornbread, butter, milk, chocolate cake, THURSDAY

Fried chicken, gravy, creamed

Safety, Topic

"Safety Decisions' is title of Others from Bovina who at- program to be presented to tended the contest were Mr. and Bovina Women's Study Club Mrs. Jack Kesler and family Thursday at clubhouse at 3 p.m. and Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Roach Mrs. Lloyd Battey is in charge of the program. Roll call will be answered with "Why women are better drivers than

Hosting the meeting are Mrs. H. D. Bradshaw and Mrs. Roue! Barron.

School lunch menus for Septem- | potatoes, buttered broccoli, hot rolls, butter, milk, apple but-FRIDAY

Fish sticks, tarter sauce, buttered corn, mixed greens, hot rolls, butter, milk, cherry pie.

Women Host Harvest Dinner

Marzie Lynn Circle of Methodist Church had its annual Harvest Dinner, honoring their husbands, Tuesday evening at

Table decorations carried out a harvest theme, with fresh vegetables and pyrakantha berries forming centerpieces. Following dinner the couples

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Rouel Barron, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Charles, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Sudderth, Rev. and Mrs. Harold Morris, Mrs. G. A. Bandy, Mrs. E. M. Ware, Miss Juanita Sims, Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon, Gail, David and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fowler,

and is named Kelly Dee. Grandparents are Mrs. Nancy and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Lillian Barber and Mr. and L. M. Grissom and Miss Lola Mrs. Jack Clayton of Bovina.

College Students Back To School

Bovina students have various | University at Portales. colleges and universities this Jean'e Ivy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ivy, is going to

freshman at Texas Tech.

Course Here

course being offered here.

A total of 50 students have

The students are divided into

enrolled in a Bible survey

two sections. The course is

taught by Don Stone, minister

of Bovina Church of Christ.

ternoons and Wednesday nights.

Classes meet on Sunday af-

In addition to the Bible survey

course. Stone is also teaching

a course on Hebrews on Thurs-

day nights. Nine are enrolled

This is the second year for

Suzanne Wilson, Kathy Estes

and Merideth Anderson were

initiated into Order of Rainbow

for Girls Monday evening at

Following initiation cere-

montes, refreshments were

served to members and guests.

cloth and featured a fall floral

arrangement, Punch and

cookies were served by host-

esses, Nancy Mitchell and

Special guests for the meet-

ing were Rev. and Mrs. Harold

Morris, Mrs. Clifford Leake,

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson

of Dimmitt, Mrs. Frank Hemke,

Mrs. Jim Hemke, Mrs. Jimmy

Clements, Mrs. J. E. Sherrill,

Mrs. Emmett Tabor, Mrs. Bill

Smith of Witchita Falls; A. M.

Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis

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a Lubbock hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Hance

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Melton Crisp, son of Mr. and Texas Tech. O. C. Minyen, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crisp is at Texas Mrs. Ronald Minyen, is attend-Tech in Lubbock.

Jackie Dane, son of Mr. and ing school at Denver, Colo. Mrs. Weldon Dane, is also a Tally Kelso, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kelso, is a student at West Texas State University Kathy Jones Boozer is at-

> Buffalo football squad. Ann Lynn Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wilson, enrolled at Colorado Uni-

and one of the managers for the

versity at Boulder, Colo. Kay Embree, former resident of Bovina, is a student at Texas Tech.

Joyce Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Marshall, is attending Abilene Christian College at Abilene.

Paula Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Howard, enrolled at Texas Tech.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Nola Read was hospitalized at Memorial Hospital in Clovis Friday. She was released Monday and is reported to be improving.

from the hospita' in Lubbook invitation from couples and is reported to be improving, throughout the county.

Mary Ann McKinney, daughter of George McKinney, is

also going to Texas Tech. Other students returning to school this fall are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wright, Texas Tech; Mrs. Leon Richards, Eastern New Mexico University; Earl Gene Riley, Texas Tech; Don Cumpton, West Texas State University; and Gary Stevenson, Judy Roach and Roger Ezell, all returned to Texas Tech.

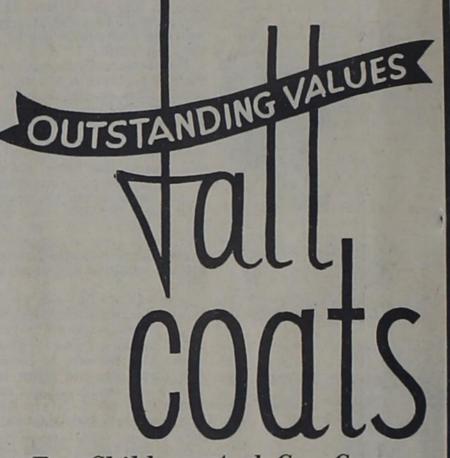
Square Dance Couples Invited

Parmer County couples interested in square dancing are invited to instructional sessions being sponsored by Bovina square dancers.

Classes are being conducted on Wednesday nights at 8:30 in American Legion Hall, announces Vernon Willard, president of the Bovina group. Instructor is Joe Grear of

Littlefield. Cost is \$20 per couple for 10

"We have about 12 couples interested in square dancing now and we need several more," H. H. Kelso was released Willard said in extending the



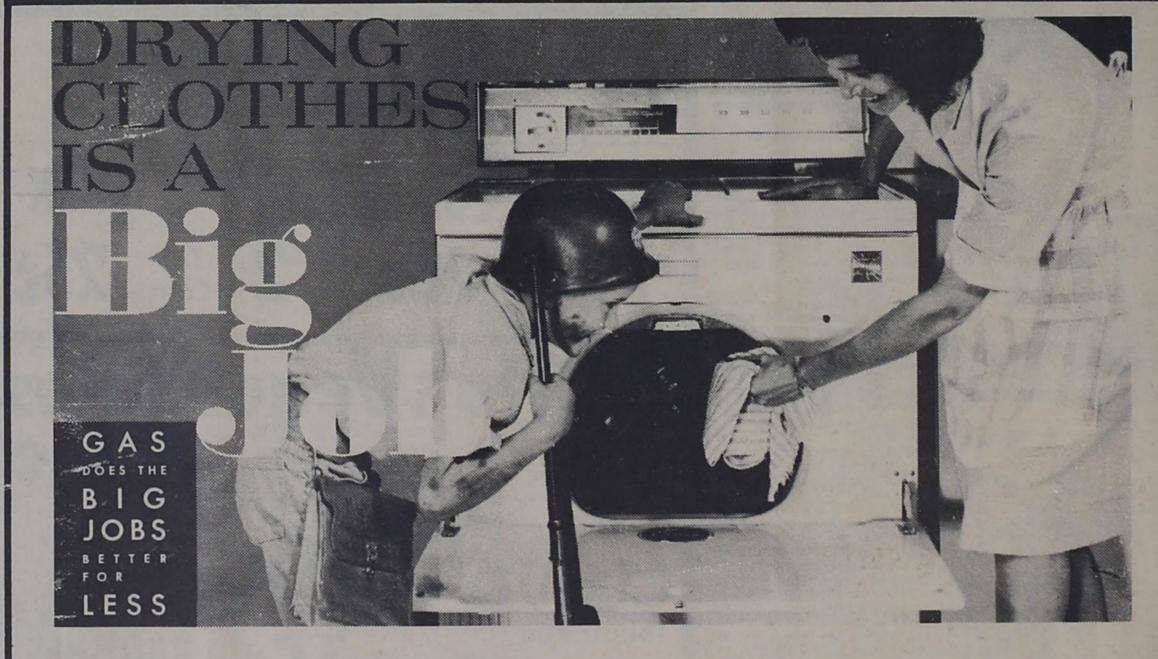
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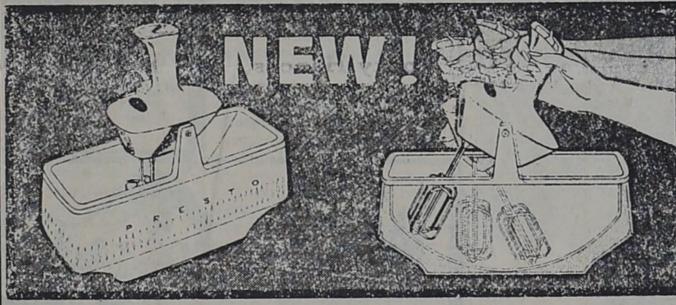
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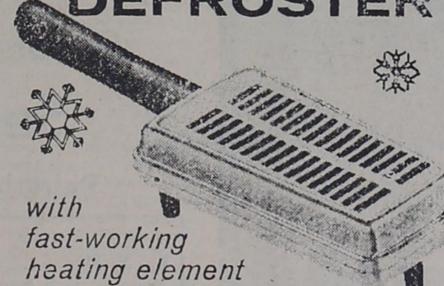
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DT, Lynn Isham, First National Bank, Bovina, E/2 Sect 2 Blk "E"

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Harding, Part Sect 31 T9S R1E DT, N. R. Harding, First Federal Savings & Loan, Part Sect 31 T9S R1E DT, Edward S. White, Jr.,

Hi-Plains Savings & Loan, Lot

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dential Ins. Co., Sect 4 Harrah the 1965 voluntary wheat pro-Sub.

WD, Robert L. Morton, Le county. Roy Williams, Part Garden Lots

15 & 16 Sect 31 T9S R1E ML Aff., Tuftwick Carpet Inc., B. L. Marshall, Lot 7 Part Lot 8 Blk 1 Ridgelea, DT, Lee R. Pool, John Han-

cock Mutual, S/2 of NW/4 Sect 21 Doud & Keefer ML, H. Dean McCallum,

Standard Concrete Pipe Co., Part Sect 9 Synd "E' ML, H. Dean McCallum, Standard Concrete Pipe Co.,

37 O. T. Farwell

Ridgelea, Bovina

Part Sect 11 Rhea "C"

John Ensor, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ensor of Oklahoma Lane, shows off the size of pumpkins in a 25-acre patch on his daddy's farm. Halloween should present no shortages for the Ensor

Final Date For Signing Up In 1965 Wheat Program is Near

Wheat growers who haven't DT, W. L. Edelmon, Pru- yet signed up to participate in gram are reminded that the DT, Monroe Lovell, First signup period ends on Friday, Federal Savings & Loan, Lots October 2. And this will be the 12 thru 14 Blk 21 Farwell only signup period for this

> Approximately three fourths (870) of the wheat farms in this county have signed up at the time this is written, early this

"As approximately 20% of the wheat income for a farm may be derived from program particition payments, it appears that all wheat producers should acquaint themselves with the program provisions," says Prentice Mills, ASCS office manager.

Community protection is emphasized in a new USDA publication on safety in aerial application of posticides. It was issued for use by commercial ML, Joe Crume, Security pest-control operators. Copy State Bank, Lots 5 thru 7 Blk of "Apply Pesticides Safely by Aircraft" may be obtained free ML Aff., City Electric Co., from the Plant Pest Control J. & N. Construction Co., Lot Divison, Agricultural Re-7 & S. 15 feet Lot 8 Blk 1 search Service, USDA, Hyattsville, Maryland.

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have not as yet done so are in- fice for program details."

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Sorghum Midge Damage Light On The High Plains

Research and Extension Center Producers Association, at Lubbock and Norris E. Daniels, entomologist, at the Southghum in the 1964 crop.

underway to determine the com- late to seriously affect the yield plete life cycle, including habitats, host plants, migration, nainfestations, overwintering and methods of cultural and chemi-

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SURVEY FINDINGS Sorghum midge research is adult midge emergence was too lations.

ture of buildups of damaging tered midge were present in the enough for rapid reporduction the surface and those buried, Lubbock area by mid-May in in grain sorghum fields. Midge were undisturbed throughout the the midge population did not festations. occur until late July. Populations did not reach damaging search underway to determine sorghum heads at each of the in this column on soil test not necessarily true. Phoslevels until the last week in what part host plant, other than cage sites in June. Small traps results and what they mean, phorus reversion and fixation is August, Harding says due to the grain sorghum, play in midge on each of the cages "caught" They oftentimes will tell you not a serious problem at pH short life cycle of the midge, overwintering. At present, no the midge and offered Harding more than just fertility needs. 7.8 and below, however, at pH of great importance.

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Damaging infestation levels are not reached until the popu- place under natural field con-Infestations from overwin- lations became concentrated ditions. Sorghum heads, left on Johnson Grass and other grass migration appears to be of plants, reports Harding, How- minor importance in the the different land preparation action ever, significant increases in development of damaging in. sites in early May to trapearly

Harding has additional reand other wild host plants. OVERWINTERING

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by James Harding, entomolog- studies were made possible by factors favorable for rapid re- heads subjected to different cul- collected from various land determined from all the ist, and Shelby Newman, cooperation and support pro- production during the month of tural practices indicate that preparation treatments. Sor- sorghum heads but results were agronomist, at the South Plains vided by the Grain Sorghum June are of chief importance in midge emergence took place ghum heads left on the ground, highly erratic and much less the sorghum midge buildup, not only from those infested disked in, and plowed under reliable than those obtained un-Since the life span of the female heads left on the soil surface, Surveys conducted throughout midge is approximately one day, but also from those disked and western Great Plains Field Sta- the High Plains counties by use evidently says Harding most of plowed under. Land preparation tion at Bushland show that dam- of sticky "traps" and syste- the overwintering midge popu- methods compared were moldage from sorghum midge will be matic collections of head lation this season died before boarding sorghum residues 8 to relatively light on grain sor- samples of 63 native grass mating. This accounts for the 10 inches deep, disking 3 to 4 species and grain sorghum show slow build-up in midge popu- inches deep and leaving the sorghum heads on top of the ground.

Harding's experiments took winter. Cages were placed over Soil Test Results - Soil Re- related to soil pH. There is emerging midge.

June 3 and June 25.

comparing midge emergence plowed under to a depty of 8 neutral to alkaline range. was 14,884,452, mige.

der various laboratory condi- calcium carbonate and are us- in this area. tions to compare midge emer- ually called "caliche" soils. gence with actual field emer- Availability of phosphorus is

Research studies conducted cal control. The research Research indicates that from infested grain sorghum heads were studied. Emergence was der natural field conditions, at the South Plains Research



AMMO

By Bill Bennett, Agronomist

Understanding soil test re- availability is seriously desults is important in fertilizer creased in any alkaline soil Midge started emerging from use. I plan to start a series with pH 7.0 or above. This is

the number of midge that informatin is available from a means of determining midge. The first result to be dis- 7.9 and above, when free calactually overwinter may not be the Plains area as to midge emergence. Most of the midge cussed is the soil reaction or cium carbonate starts to overwintering in Johnson-grass emergence took place between soil pH. This value tells wheth- accumulate, this can become a er the soil is alkaline, neutral serious problem. When sorghum heads known or acid. Almost 100% of our Minor element availability is Results of present studies to contain midge larva were High Plains soils are in the related to pH in a manner

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a mistaken idea that phosphorus

similar to phosphorus. Up to to 10 inches, emergence -- on Soil pH is usually related to pH 7.8, minor element availa per acre basis -- was calcium content and texture. Up ability is usually good. At pH 10,219,176. Where disked in up to pH 7.8, calcium that is pre- 7.9 and above, minor element to 3 to 4 inches deep, the sent is usually a part of the availability is decreased and per acre count was 9,552,708. exchange complex on the clay. could be limiting production at And where the infested sorghum At pH 7.9 and above, calcium pH 8.2 or 8.3. Minor elements heads were left on the surface, is usually excessive and is pre- most apt to be needed in the the per acre emergence county sent as free calcium carbonate. High Plains are iron and zinc. The quantity of free calcium Availability of manganese and In addition, the Texas A & M carbonate will usually increase copper are usually decreased University entomologist also up to pH 8.3. Soils at pH 8.2 at this high pH, however, little conducted a series of tests un- to 8,3 contain high levels of or no response has been noted Soil pH can be used as a

guide as to whether to band or broadcast phosphorus. Banding will usually give more efficient phosphorus use than will broadcasting on almost any soil, but at pH 7.9 or above it is much more desirable to band the phosphorus fertilizer. Presence of free calcium carbonate will usually determine the importance of banding. Rate, source, time of application and land ownership will also influence whether to band or broadcast phosphorus.

Soil pH and calcium can be used as a guide for determining sulphur need. Many High Plains soils at a pH of 7.8 or below will respond to sulphur. Soils with pH 7.9 or above that contain free calcium carbonate should generally respond to sulphur. Rate, source and method of application will depend on whether you want to reduce soil pH over the entire soil mass

"What we have so far is only one year's data with these tests," says Harding, He pointed out that these tests are being conducted to learn what affect different cultural practices might have on overwintering of the midge in grain sorghum heads. "Under farm conditions the high per acre midge emergence notied in these carefully conducted tests would not ways have been compared. Final' exist." he says.

DATE OF PLANTING Long time studies conducted

More information concerning and Extension Center have the laboratory technique used shown that grain sorghum plantis needed before it can be effec- ed to bloom prior to the first tively employed, says Harding, week in August will largely escape serious midge damage. This is the most effective and economic method known today to avoid midge damage.

Chemical control tests involving 43 different chemicals, 11 combinations of chemicals, 13 spreader-stickers, 3 gallonage rates, 3 dates of application, and 2 systemic insecticides applied in 4 different evaluations will not be available until yields have been taken to varify midge emergence.

Judy Koelzer In Bake

19 young women -- each repre- she continues. senting an area county -- are displaying products of their participating in the bake probaking skill at a special ex - gram find different wheat prohibit at the Fair.

Parmer County at the Fair this and Bar Cookies, Last year, year is Judy Koelzer.

Judging to select the prizebasis was held Saturday, Sep- ducts in 1962. tember 19. Each entrant in the earlier in the year.

or within a small band, for example, with sulphur in your fertilizer solutions. Both dry prilled sulphur and liquid fertilizer sulphur are generally available.

Soil pH will usually increase with time because our irrigation water contains both calcium and magnesium. The quantity is not great but it is sufficient to increase pH very slightly each

A number of Panhandle area the place of bread and cereal 4-H girls are taking part in a in the diet, says Miss Wilson. 4-H Bake Show at the Tri- "Since we are in a wheat grow-State Fair this week. Accord- ing area, wheat growers cooping to Edith Wilson, Exten- erate in this program of learnsion District Agent, Amarillo, ing to do more with wheat,"

Each year, the 4-H girls ducts are featured. This year, The winner representing products are Quick Loaf Bread products were Butter Cakes and Wholewheat Rolls, Cinnamon winning entries on a District Rolls and Muffins were the pro-

Home Demonstration Agents, contest was a county winner located in most counties, give training to subject matter lead-Purpose of the 4-H Bake ers on the Bake Show products Show is to teach 4-H girls the each year. They, in turn, train principles of better baking and the girls and each county then holds a Bake Show, Winners from each county take part in the contest at the Fair.

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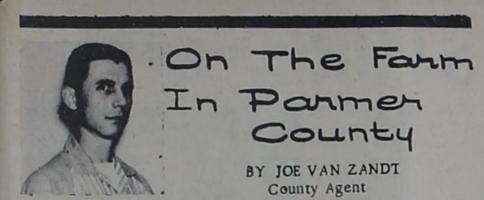
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trip to the South Plains Research and Extension Center, many interesting and very duced. worthwhile research tests being conducted.

nursery where they were cultivating the fungus to determine varieties and lines resistant to the disease. In another four or signed contracts to collect 50 tant, Charles Murphy, to confive years they will likely have resistant varieties developed. As I drove along the road in that area, many fields were seen that were infested with the wilt.

Farmers in our area that don't have verticillium wilt should make sure they don't infest their land by using cotton burs that might be infected. The fungus can be spread by any part of affected cotton plants and will live in the soil for several

ton at the experiment station looked good as well as the contro! of volunteer maize in cotton. This will be a big help in out this program. a rotation program where cot-

ground. Another eye catcher was their sub - irrigation experiment where last year they saved 42% on water requirement, It will take several years to determine the feasibility of this for field use. They are using plastic pipe and have found that 700 feet is the maximum run and that the pipe needs to be located every 40 inches across a field. The pipe would need to be buried above men or see the county modity Credit Corporation from 1 foot on sandy solls to agent. 3 feet deep on clay soils. As I said they have a lot more experimenting to do on this before they will know the practical value.

We also saw their broadcast cotton and an experimental harvestor developed for this type of cotton production. I highly recommend for anyone to stop by and spend a few hours around there if you are ever down that

BOLL WEEVIL The boll weevil diapause control program was discussed and explained last Thursday night in Bovina, For those of you who missed the program, the control program has now started.

Spraying of infested cotton fields above and below the Cap Rock began around September

Weevils have been making steady westward progress on the High Plains the past four years. Since the weavil has been known to overwinter above the Cap Rock, it would only be a matter of time until he arrived in Parmer County.

However, the nation's best entomologist have said that a diapause control program can a cotton plant is going to shed, posed by the weevil in three stayed on the plant.

Cotton growers in the 23 bolls die. county area served by the Plains

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Last week I made a quick Cotton Growers have an oppor- program was expressed at a tunity to buy insurance against meeting of the Cotton Prothe boll weevil at the rate of ducers Legislative Committee north of Lubbock. There were 50 cents per bale of cotton pro- held in Memphis, Tennessee,

financed by the High Plains mediately made known to Sec-They had a verticillium wilt farmers contributing one-half retary of Agriculture Orville the cost and the federal gov- Freeman by telegram and a ernment the other half. Cotton sub-committee was appointed to compresses in the area have call on Freeman or his Assiscents a bale from each pro- tinue discussion of the matter. ducer as a part of the compress receiving charge.

The program has been esti- bers representing 18 cotton mated to cost 2 million dollars producer organizations from 12 this first year. Therefore, the states and is the committee 50 cent figure per bale to raise initially formed to work for the farmer's half. Provisions passage of the Agricultural Act have been made for refunds to of 1964 under which the current those who desire not to partic- cotton program is adminis- sion of the present Mexican ipate in the program,

is coordinating this program at an increase in consumption of the request of its members, cotton through a competitive Chemical weed control in cot- An area wide Boll Weevil Com- one-price system, and there are cials have indicated that, failmittee, composed of one mem- many indications that the prober from each of the 23 counties gram is on its way to accomhave voted unanimously to carry plishment of that objective.

ton is planted on old malze the Parmer County Boll Weevil mill consumption of cotton is Committee. Other County Boll steadily rising, textile mills Weevil Committee members are expanding at an acceleratare: W. L. Edlemon, Earl ed pace, and general confidence Stevenson, Jack Patterson, Joe in cotton is at a higher level Blair, Wendol Christian, Jack than it has been for many a Smith, Dick Rockey, James year.) Mabry, Leon Billingsley, Dee Brown, Wes Long, T.L. Kent, Pfeiffenberger, Executive Vice and Herschel Johnson.

WHEAT PLANTING

Several farmers are planting their wheat now. If you are planning to graze wheat, now is the time to get it planted al-

However, if you do not plan to graze your wheat, experience has shown middle to late October to be the best time. Late planted wheat will have little or no damage from wheat streak mosiac virus if there is no early infected plants in your area. Also you will likely have less trouble with other diseases and insects with late planted wheat,

COTTON CONDITION

Several farmers in the Oklahoma Lane area have questioned me about the many dead bolls they have noticed on some of their cotton.

the Experiment Station last week. Our plant disease expert gram) will be going into the and other cotton workers there said it was not a disease that caued the dead bolls.

This condition is worse with some varieties and in some years more than other years, Actually these are the boils that eliminate the economic threat only these didn't shed. They

Weather conditions play a big When boll weevils infest cot- part in the shedding of young ton fields, insecticides to con- bolls. It would be much more trol the weevil may run as high serious to have these small, as \$30.00 to \$40.00 an acre. late bolls remain alive and pro-Also yields may be reduced at duce short fuzzy fibers. The the same time, one-fourth or cotton plant might be doing us a favor by letting these young

> using facts which the government has provided to protect provide the information that you need? You can let manufacturers know of changes you would like to see in their pro- buying the majority of their

Teenagers need more protein, calcium and most all nutrients than at any other time during life, due to fast growth.



on September 14. The com-The control program is being mittee's disapproval was im-

USDA's new "Sales for Export"

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS INC.

program as a whole.

have been in the past.

member, as follows:

It is hoped that producers

partment see that their action

in announcing the Sales for

Export program was ill-advis-

ed. The entire cotton industry

will suffer if the program is

carried out as such programs

FARM LABOR

plemental farm labor during the

coming year are outlined by the

National Council of Agricultural

Employers, of which Plains

Cotton Growers is a charter

on and from talks with mem-

bers of Congress, an exten-

Farm Labor Program (P. L.

78) during the current session

of Congress is not to be ex-

pected. Labor Department offi-

ing this program's extension,

supplemental labor will be

available from Mexico under the

Immigration Law -- if there is

a need and if certain require-

ments are met. The require-

ments to be met have not been

spelled out, but increased wages

and full recruitment and utili-

zation of domestic workers have

From the discussions going

Prospects for obtaining sup-

Unanimous opposition to the through government hands will

Cotton Producers Legislative Committee is made up of mem-

tered. The express purpose of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. the program is to bring about (Bale equivalents of cotton tex-A. L. Hartzog is chairman of tile imports are down, domestic

According to George W. President of Plains Cotton If you have questions about Growers, Inc., the Sales for the control program as out- Export program, which has the lined please contact one of the effect of making cotton in Comstocks (over eight million bales) available to merchants and mills at about 1 1/2 cents a pound cheaper than current crop cotton, will not likely interfere with this climbing consumption of cotton -- at least not for the present. But, it will cycle this consumption through the government loan, thereby casting considerable discredit in the public eye on the current cotton program. With merchants and mills filling their cotton needs from government stocks at \$5 or \$7.50 per bale cheaper than they can buy from the current crop there will be no place for much of the currentcrop cotton to go except into the loan. Farmers took a \$12.50 per bale cut in price support this year, and they will be wondering why it cannot be sold at this reduced price. The chief reason is that cotton from the I took some fresh stalks to 1964 and 1965 crops (this is announced as a two year profront door of the government loan while merchants and mills are buying like amounts out the

back door of the same building. Unfortunately, it is the front door operation which will be called to the attention of the general public, with much being made of the fact that a large part of each year's crop is going into the loan. The producer will then be accused of growing cotton for the loan instead of for consumption.

For confirmation of the fact that the Sales for Export program will channel most buying from government stocks instead of from the normal market place it is not necessary to look As a consumer, are you farther than the Sales for Export program of 1963-64, when over 5,000,000 bales of cotton you: Do you study the labels came out of government stocks as against about 30,000 from the 1963-64 crop.

With merchants and mills cotton needs from the government, the producer is also deprived of any opportunity to sell cotton above the loan value, and the loan price becomes a ceiling for his price instead of a floor as Congress intended.

There are other reasons for producer opposition to this Sales for Export program, not the least of them being the increase in cost to the government. Farmers, as well as other taxpayers, must be concerned about this cost, and it is obvious that cycling a good portion of each year's crop

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> Some of these cuts are from more fat than many homemakers are willing to buy unless

> Immigration Service representatives say that plans have been made for admitting workers under the Immigration Law if and when P. L. 78 expires. They emphasize, however, that they can do nothing (under current regulations) until the Department of Labor gives them

working with the Council of voluntary micronaire reading Agricultural Employers to make certain (1) that all concerned clearly understand that there is a need for supplemental labor, (2) that the proof required to show a need for supplemental labor be as reasonable as possible, and (3) that the procedures for getting certifications of need are made known as early as possible.

will be able to help the De- over weight cattle and contain whether it's a whole turkey, been mentioned specifically.

the green light. Plains Cotton Growers is now

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More Emphasis On Merchandising Some Beef Cuts

the past several weeks, yet Retail pork prices also greater emphasis is being plac- remain at about the same level ed on merchandising of less as the past several weeks. Ribs popular and longer-cooking beef and hams are the most popular pork items, and bacon is an-

Turkey, which is down a cent consumer marketing specialist, cue, Consumers can find the size they want with ease.

> Cotton producers will not be required-after August 29--to obtain micronaire readings on their 1964-crop upland cotton in order to be eligible for price support loans. Action was taken to comply with provision enacted by Congress in the Agricultural Appropriation Act which prohibits use of CCC funds to formulate and administer loan program for current crop which includes mandatory micronaire readings. The service offered through AMS cotton classing offices will not

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a small turkey, or part of a big turkey. Cooked turkey pieces also can be marinated in one's favorite sauce, then heated throughout. It can be put on skewers for quick turkey

Elberta and other types of processing peaches are now on the market. Green apples, plums, bananas, white and red grapes, limes and lemons also are good fruit choices.

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Per capita food consumption is expected to be 1 per cent higher in 1964 than in '63. This would be the largest increase in 5 years. Expenditures for food for the first 6 months of 1964 were 4 per cent higher than for the same months of last year and are expected to hold at that level for the remainder of the year. Consumers are now spending about 18.5 per cent of their disposable income for food. Food is still a bargain.

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Livestock Announced

Final plans for the 1964 Livestock and Meat Marketing Institute have been announced by the Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology here at Texas A&M University.

The institute, to be held September 24 and 25, is designed to give livestock industry people a common meeting place where they may get up-do-date information on the latest developments of pricing, demand, imports and exports, livestock feeding, and other related subjects. Also, points out Ed Uvacek, institute chairman, participants will have an opportunity to hear national leaders discuss current industry problems.

To tell about cattle futures trading, a new marketing concept that may come into use sometime this year, will be Everett B. Harris, president of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange--the largest institution handling agricultureal futures trading contracts. Harris will speak at the Thursday evening banquet.

The two - day meeting is divided into four sessions, each highlighted by a panel discussion. Each panel is composed of prominent livestock and meat industry people, according to

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For instance, the Thursday afternoon session will have Dick "Management for Profits."

sion, Robert Reierson, of the Western Livestock Marketing Information Project, Denver, panelists for the other three

ing the talk will have as much panel discussions will be on as two hours to discuss "Out- specification buying, meat imlook for Profits." Panel mem- ports and exports, and the buybers will be Marvin Almond, ing and selling problems of livefeedlot economist from Kern stock feeding.

County Land Co., California: Carlton Haglestein, Jr., Union Stockyards, San Antonio; C. D. Marketing Meet Wilson, editor of the Cattle- McEver, Capital Livestock man Magazine, as chairman. Commission Co., Austin; Roy Ken Wolf, Extension agribusi- Green, Swift and Company, ness economist, will talk on Chicago; Carl Martin, livestock producer, Menard; J. L. Hill, Then, to set the scene for Production Credit Assn., Stamthe panel discussion of the ses- ford; and a chain store repre-

> Uvacek said speakers and will discuss "The Livestock sessions will be from equally diverse segments of the live-The seven-man panel follow- stock and meat industry. Other



Ot Home In Parmer country

By CRICKET B. TAYLOR County HD Agent

4-H ORGANIZATION

Many girls and boys are wanting to be 4-H members, as indicated from survey in the schools. Also some parents have already agreed to be 4-H leaders, but more are needed. If any parent has 5 or 6 hours each month that they can spend working with a group of 5 or 6 girls on projects, please let our office know. Training meetings are now being scheduled for leaders in Food projects for makers. October and every leader in Foods projects will need to attend these training mettings. Parents, who do not feel they can assume responsibilities as a leader can assist the leaders In many ways such as: Furn'shing transportation to and from ber they can burn up energy meetings of members, providing foods and materials needed by each 4-H member for project

work and assist 4-H member in carrying out assignments in club participation and others.

TIME MANAGEMENT

Now that school days are here and busy homemakers are settling down to a full schedule of activities, there will be periods of frustrations which is normal and to be expected.

Managing time is a matter of self-discipline for busy home-

A test of time management is the ability to get things done. Among prime wasters of time are frustration, irritation, impatience and worry. We all experience these things at times. Study frustrations - remem-

3 to 4 times faster then work. Irritation destroys energy and wrecks time schedules. Again analyze the cause. Try to ignore irritations if possible small ones can consume as much energy as big ones.

To oveccome impatience and stop fretting about the time lost while waiting for some one, plan ahead to do something interesting and profitable while waiting. Not long ago a very capable homemaker was found shelling peas for canning while waiting in the car for members of her family to take care of business. She has learned to combat impatience by keeping

Worry is the worst enemy of all. Often the unpleasant thing one is worrying about never happens.

You may need to plan an action program. If you find you are short on time, try "buying" some time. Here are some ways to do it: *Use the telephone instead of

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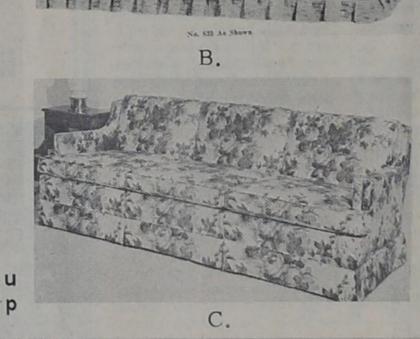
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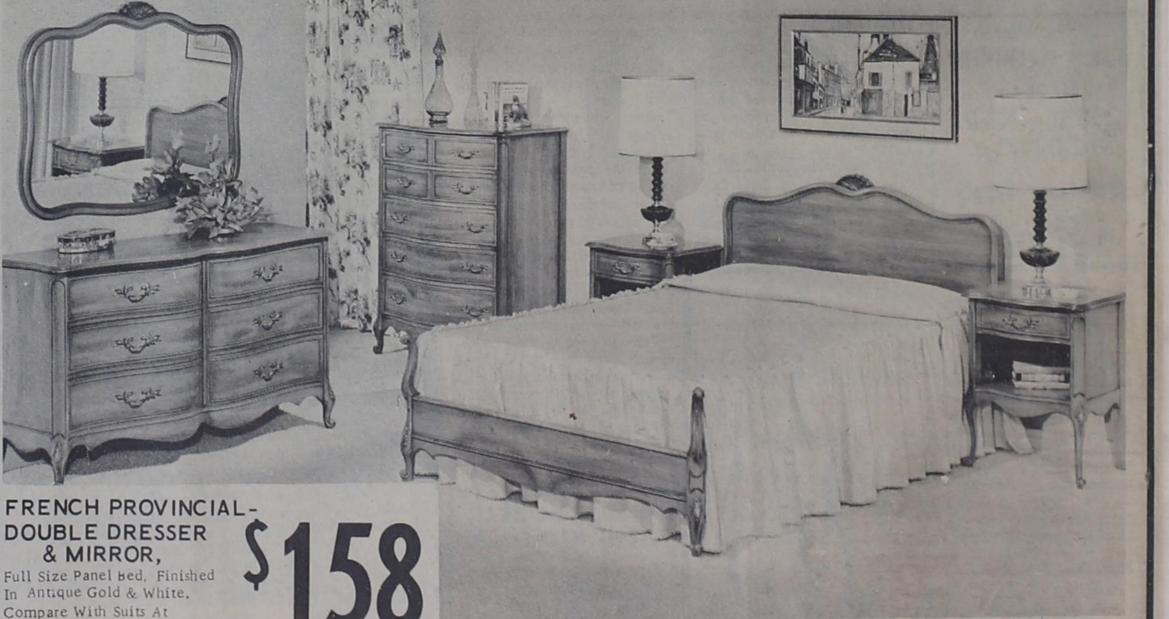
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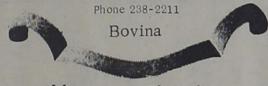
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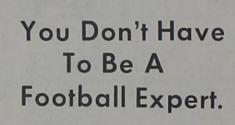
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IN SECOND GAME --

Springlake Socks Bovina, 42-14

A school in as many weeks possession of the football. at Springlake Friday night, but broke their goose egg on the scoreboard. The Wolverines won it, 42-14.

umn late in the third period ter was scoreless after the when they trailed by 28 points. | first play of it. The Wolve-Quarterback Scotty Rundell climaxed a 45-yard drive with a seven-yard romp into scoring territory.

Late in the fourth quarter, Rundell added the second touchdown on a 34-yard jaunt as he faked to Fullback Gene Pruitt going left and then kept the ball and went right for the TD. Rundell added the extra points.

It was Springlake's game from the start. The Wolverine's, featuring the fancy run-

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Taylors Join

The dinner meeting will begin

September 29.

Bovina Mustangs took their | ning of Floyd Bennett, scored | kicked five times and Rundell | so a sophomore, went to the second whipping from a Class | the first three times they had

Bennett scored four touchdowns, all told, on runs of 12, 33, 21, 25 yards.

The Mustangs trailed 20-0 Bovina got in the scoring col- at the half. The second quarrines picked up 14 points in the initial period, six in the second, 14 in the third and eight in the final stama.

The Mustangs were hand .capped by the absence of two senior lettermen who were out with injuries, Quarterback David Anderson and End Al Shamblin, who also handles punting chores.

Tackle Roman Ramirez took over Shamblin's kicking duties and did a creditable job. He

organization.

once. They had a combined terminal post in place of Shambaverage of 34 yards and Run- lin. dell's kick was slightly under the average.

hurt during the game and will ford Venable, a defensive guard. be out of action for this week's game. He has a sprained ankle. Bovina's record is now 0-2 BOVINA

to Farwell, 0-20. Mustangs' passing game was held to 12 yards on two complete throws in the game. Both

of the connections were from Pruitt to Rundell. A total of nine passes were

attempted by Rundell and Pruitt. Regular Halfback Rundellreplaced Anderson at quarterback with Dean Stanberry, a sophomore, running from Rundell's vacated post. Kregg Wilson, al-

Wilson, who played lineback on defense received praise from Halfback Richard Carsonwas | Coach Roy Stone as did Rad-

> STATISTICS SPRINGLAKE

following the opening game loss First downs 156 Yards gained rushing 392 Passes attempted Passes completed 12 Yards gained passing 45 Total offense

O Passes interceptd by Number of punts Punt average Number of fumbles Opponent's fumbles

3 Number of penalties 25 Yards penalized 91

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West Virginia's Pavilion in-

ludes an Industrial Park, a

Wisconsin's vacation attrac-

tions and the world's largest

cheese, a 17-ton Cheddar, are

featured in that state's pavilion.

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model train exhibit, a Long Is-

diesel engine for amateur pho-

Also in the area is the West-

inghouse exhibit built around

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of the capsule and its contents,

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invites relaxation.

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Americana At The World's Fair

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Highlighting the meeting will be a speech given by Elizabeth Ramos. This speech is open to the public and will be at 7:30 sphere (R) will be a permanent ing lights depict the metropolis Farwell In p.m. in school auditorium. Miss Ramos is a former

teacher in Cuba and will tell of her experiences there. She is presently a student at Wayland Bantist College in Plain- can democracy, its opportunities, in its "Tent of Tomorrow," Alan Staley, Bovina High doms. A combined film and competitions, exhibits and mo- night at Farwell. They took principal, invites the public to hear Miss Ramos.

A modernized igloo - shaped observation towers. pavilion, featuring the state's The Oklahoma Pavilion dis-Green Thumb Tips industrial and recreational life, plays the state's many tourist with a reproduction of the Au- attractions and its water re- they go to Vega for the openrora Borealis, are features of sources. A landscaped garden ing district game.

The motion picture and television industries are highlighted sented at the Oregon Pavilion, in the Hollywood U.S.A. Pavil- in the Industrial Area, where ion. A replica of Grauman's Easterners may enjoy the thrills nasturtiums, small - flowered Chinese Theatre, a restaurant of the west.

At the Illinois Pavilion, the Mountain Lodge, a Natural Premajor attraction is a life-like serve, and a radio-telescope figure of Abraham Lincoln Astronomy Exhibit. which recreates the words of the Great Emancipator through Walt Disney's three-dimensional animation. Also displayed is one other day, oftener if necessary, of the largest collections of Lincoln papers ever assembled, including the original Gettysburg address. If you are planning to store

vinter squash and pumkins. leave them on the vines until evoke the atmosphere of New Orleans, with fine eating facili they are thoroughly ripe. They corded 513,076 purebred will keep better if they are fully ties, outdoor cafes and jazz ripe before harvesting. Select spots

A representation of the battle the storage place for its moderof Fort McHenry and the composing of the "Star Spangled September is the time to con- Banner" are presented at the trol weeds in the lawn so you'll Maryland Pavilion.

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are as readily killed as broad- vous in space. leaved weeds by a chemical Several cars of Montana's terwhich does not discriminate be- ritorial centennial train house The few weeds not controlled original Charles Russell paint with 2, 4-D alone usually will ings and a "million dollars

4-D and 2, 4, 5-T. Ask your | The Pavilion of the six New garden supply store operator for England States conveys the theme: "Where Our Past Began, The sprayer used for any 2. Our Future Begins." A fish -D product should be kept for hatchery, country store and rest eed killing only as it is almost aurant are among its features. mpossible to clean the sprayer | New Jersey is represented by completely and even a tiny bit 21 small pavilions, one for each of this chemical will injure of the state's counties, which

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theme symbol of the New York scale model of all five boroughs 1964-1965 World's Fair. The of the city, complete with details stainless steel sphere was pre- of over 800,000 buildings. A simsented by the United States ulated helicopter ride transports Steel Corporation. The Uni- visitors over the city as changfeature of Flushing Meadow from dawn to dusk. The building With the theme of "Challenge exhibit at the 1939 Fair and was

o Greatness," the \$17-million the second home of the United Federal Pavilion, 65-feet in Nations. height, tells the story of Ameriproblems, inspirations and free- houses fashion chows, concerts, three-dimensional exhibit, pro-tion pictures. The highest point a 42-0 gorlng from the Calves. duced by Cinerama, depicts the in the Fairgrounds is the 226-"Pioneer Spirit of America."

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have a weed-free lawn in spring. Spray with 2, 4-D or spread a simulating the state's symbol of granular form of the same the North Star, makes up the chemical over the infested Minnesota Pavilion Structure. areas. Remember that granular The Missouri Pavilion's Alexander Orlowsky, ex- weed killers must be applied to theme, "First in Air, First in foot structural towers, the exchange student from Germany, moist leaves so they will adhere. Space," is realized by a replica hibit includes three cycloramic spraying should be done of Lindbergh's Spirit of St. on a windless day lest the spray Louis, the Mercury Space capdrift to nearby oramentals which sule, and a simulated rendez-

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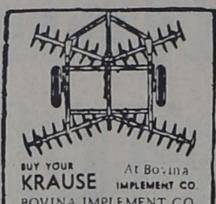
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Tomorrow (Thursday) night

Remainder of the seven-game

October 1, Hart therr; October 8, Lazbuddie here; October 15, Vega here; October 22, Hart there; October 29, Lazbuddie there.

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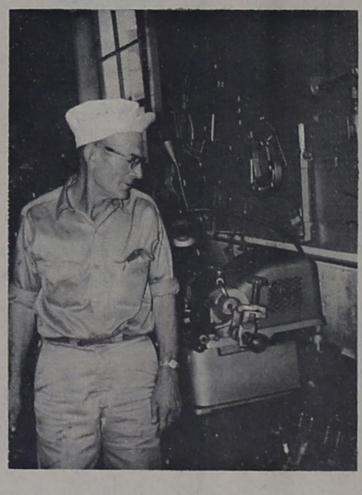
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