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THE NEWSPAPER
THAT WORKS FOR
A BIGGER, BETTER
BOVINA

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1964

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. VIII, NO. 50

WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

Being the best of a sorry lot beats nothing, we'd guess.

If such is the case, Bovina precinct voters are due some congratulations for turning out in the largest numbers for Saturday's second Democratic primary. Our box voted more than any in the county and that includes the metropolitan voting districts!

We were proud of that fact even though our votes--or the majority of them--were cast for the wrong candidate. Sometimes, however, things like that happen when the vote is so light.

Incumbent Joe Pool carried this box over Robert W. Baker of Houston by a 26 to 16 count. That made for a total of 42 ballots marked, which gave us the county lead in largest number of voters.

This box has approximately 550 paid poll taxes plus the free votes for those over 60 and those just 21. That should add another 100, figuring conservatively, to make a total of 650. The total of 42 was a heap less than 10 per cent. And 10 per cent, had we reached it, would have been a pitiful turnout.

Still, it's good to be the county leader. We hope we hold that position come the general election in November and we hope 100 per cent of the votes are cast in the Democratic column. That hope is improbable, but not unreasonable.

Enthusiasm for Bovina's Bull Town Days is on the upswing.

This is a result of additional planning for the celebration which is scheduled for a weekend in mid-August. There's a story elsewhere in this issue about the planning, which will probably continue until the last thing on the program is unrecalled.

A free barbecue seems to be definitely set as a part of the festivities. We don't know of anything that will draw a better crowd than a good, well-advertised, free meal.

There'll also be a session for old timers to renew acquaintances and visit. Now is a good time to start writing to former residents so they can start making plans to attend.

Another interest-attracting feature will be the beard growing contest. We understand there's going to be a cash prize to the winner. That plus the \$2 shaving permit which is going to be required persuaded us to join the beard growers, at least on a trail basis.

We'll have about as much chance in a beard growing contest as a bulldog would in a rabbit chase with a pack of Greyhounds, but we've bucked rough odds before so we'll try again.

And besides that, we've always had a hidden desire to attempt to grow a set of whiskers but never before have we had such a hard-to-resist opportunity.

As the picture in last week's paper indicated, C. E. Trimble already has a two-weeks' head-start in the beard growing. However, he, too, will need a handicap to compete with such heavy-bearded fellows as Melvin Terry of Oklahoma Lane and Bobby Calaway, to name just a couple.

One roping club member says that his wife has already advised him that he will buy a shaving permit, no matter what the cost so he's sure that he will have one at the low \$2 rate.

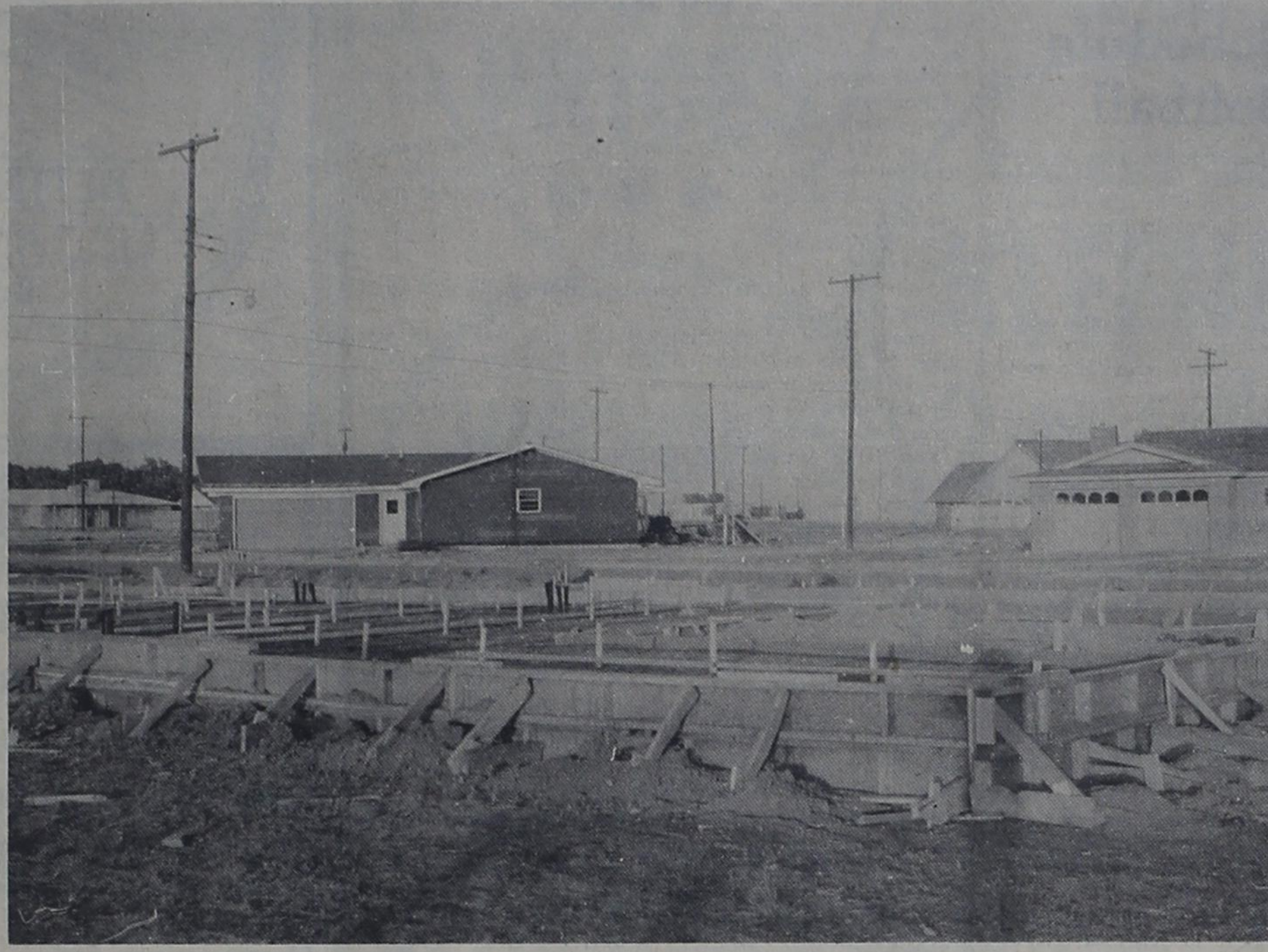
Still another advantage to this beard growing is that you'll be able to save razor blades. That reason makes three monetary advantages for growing a beard without mentioning the advertising value each beard will give to the promotion.

Yes, every red-blooded American man should have a good excuse to let his beard grow two or three months out of every year.

There will, of course, be a penalty for shaving without a shaving permit.

Billie Sudderth says, though, that he isn't going along. He says he's going to shave on a regular basis and that he won't pay two cents, much less two dollars, for a shaving permit.

(Continued on page 2)



RESIDENTIAL GROWTH -- Bovina's impressive residential growth of the past few months is shown here as five new houses in Ridgelea Addition are shown here under construction or just completed. In the foreground are the forms for the foundation of the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Marshall. In the

background, left to right, are a house constructed by Fleming and Son of Friona, the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bonds, the new home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilson and the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Spears. Other new houses are expected to be constructed in the area soon.

FOR RABIES--

Dog Vaccinations Slated Saturday

Saturday is vaccination day for Bovina's dogs and cats. Rabies shots will be given to these pets from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. at American Legion Hall, Jack McCracken, manager of Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, announces.

Dr. B. L. Russell, Clovis veterinarian, will give the shots.

Cost of \$2 per shot will be paid by owners of the pets. This is the second consecutive year for the service to be made available on a local basis. Last year, some 70 dogs received the rabies vaccination.

The animals will be tagged following the vaccination. The shot protects the animals from rabies for a 12-month period.

R. L. Douglas Dies Tuesday

R. L. Douglas, Sr., 64, long time area farmer, died late Tuesday morning of a heart attack.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Steed Funeral Home in Clovis.

Mr. Douglas farmed some eight miles west of Bovina for the past several years. Survivors include his wife of the home and a son, R. L., Jr., of Bovina.

Mrs. Margaret Langer is hospitalized at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona. She is reported to be in serious condition.

AT REGULAR MEETING--

City Buys Fire Hose

Minor purchases for the city took the bulk of the meeting time for Bovina councilmen at a regular meeting last week.

Following a request from the fire department, submitted by R. L. Hopingardner, the council voted to purchase 300 feet of 2 1/2 inch hose, 10 feet of hard suction and four 1 1/2 nozzles.

The councilmen voted to begin paying back cost of sewer system in Ridgelea Addition to owners of the property under

A previous agreement. The agreement, called for the city to pay the cost of the sewer system in the area when 10 or more houses were erected there. Presently, 12 houses are using the sewer in that addition.

EXPECT 25 STUDENTS--

Driver Course Starts Monday

A driver education course will begin here Monday afternoon for senior and junior high students of Bovina Schools.

The class, which will be taught by Milt Fitts, who moved here recently, will meet in high school study hall at 2 p.m. Monday.

Approximately 25 students are expected to enroll in the course, Superintendent Warren Morton says.

Cost will be \$25 per student. The course includes 30 hours of classroom instruction (two hours per day for 15 days), six hours of driver observation and six hours of driving. It will continue for about six weeks.

The course was scheduled to begin Monday of this week. However, the starting date was shoved back a week because at least seven students who plan to enroll in the course were

WORK BEGINS MONDAY--

School Building Contract Pared

Contract for Bovina Schools addition and expansion program was let at a special school board meeting Thursday afternoon.

Successful bidder for the contract was Dean Slavens of Midland. He shaved his bid from the original \$188,440 to \$177,599. This amounted to a difference of \$10,841.

The decrease in the total amount of the bid was made possible by changing the types of materials to be used in some instances and re-arranging the location of restrooms in the new portion of the building.

Work on the program is slated to begin Monday morning. Slavens promised school board members at the Thursday meet-

ing that he would have "men on the job" by Monday.

The bid called for 180 days to complete the work, but the contractor hopes to get the job done sooner. The 180-day period would carry the work well into November.

Included in the expansion and improvement program is the construction of seven classrooms, a grade school library room, a grade school activity room and remodeling of the gym and sewer system.

A \$200,000 bond issue was

Weather by Willie

I can see something approaching through the glass between Thursday and Sunday, June 11-14.

--Willie

PONY TEAMS ORGANIZED--

Okla. Lane Dominating Little League

Oklahoma Lane Eagles dominated the first week of play in Bovina's Little League action with two impressive wins.

Those victories left Oklahoma Lane in complete control of first place in the six-team league -- all other teams have suffered at least one loss.

The Eagles took both their wins via the 10-run rule at the end of four innings of play.

Thursday night games saw Oklahoma Lane drub Bovina Wheat Growers-Bovina Insurance, 13-1, and the Texico-Farwell Lions down First National Bank-Lawlis Gin, 16-6. The last game was also called at end of four frames because of 10-run rule.

In the first game, Manuel Quintana was the winning pitcher and Bobby McMeans the loser. Greg Hargrove got the win in the nightcap as Roy Mayhew took the loss.

In a Thursday afternoon peewee tilt, Oklahoma Lane decimated Parmer County Farm Supply in the opening game for both teams, 3-2.

Friday night saw the two Texico-Farwell teams go into an extra inning to decide a winner. The Lions came out on top, 5-4. The score was tied 3-3 at the end of the regulation six innings.

In Friday's other game, Oklahoma Lane drummed Three-Way Chemical-Bovina Gin, 21-1. Danny Prince was the winning pitcher and Tony Fos-

IN RUN-OFF ELECTIONS--

Pool, Cox Win Parmer Runoffs

In a colorless contest marked by a turnout roughly 10 per cent of that in the first primary, Democrats and Republicans in Parmer County Saturday selected standard bearers for the general elections this fall.

As expected in usually-conservative Parmer County, Joe Pool easily captured the favor of the majority, swamping his liberal opponent Robert W. Baker 117 to 49. Baker did carry the Lazbuddie box 14 to 10 and drew 16 votes at Bovina to Pool's 26.

Farwell blanked Baker, however, giving the Dallas politico 20 votes to nothing for Baker. Statewide, Pool won easily also.

Three of the eight voting precincts in Parmer County held Republican primaries, and the results were not so clear-cut.

Jack Cox of Houston polled 43 votes and George Bush, also of Houston, got 39. Bush beat Cox handsily across the state, and the Parmer County endorsement of Cox was thought to be because he visited extensively in the area two years ago when campaigning for governor.

The results:
DEMOCRATIC
LAKEVIEW--Baker 4, Pool 6.
FRIONA--Baker 8, Pool 29.
FARWELL -- Baker 0, Pool 20.
BOVINA -- Baker 16, Pool 26.
LAZBUDDIE -- Baker 14, Pool 10.
OKLA. LANE -- Baker 5, Pool 7.

BLACK -- Baker 1, Pool 7.
RHEA -- Baker 1, Pool 13.

REPUBLICAN
FRIONA -- Bush 20, Cox 14.
FARWELL -- Bush 7, Cox 7.
LAZBUDDIE -- Bush 12, Cox 22.
No absentee ballots were cast in either primary.

BY CHAMBER DIRECTORS--

'New Bovina' Report Heard

This community's "New Bovina" project progressed no further following a week of work on it by a committee from Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture.

The project calls for constructing new buildings along a block-long stretch of Main Street -- from Third Street east on the north side.

A total of eight property owners are involved with five of these ready to begin construc-

tion. Three, however, have stipulations in regard to the project, want to sell their property or are not interested in the change.

This was the report from the chamber committee to the board of directors at a Thursday noon meeting. Serving on the committee were Don Stone, D. R. Bushnell and Don Sides.

The idea for the new buildings was originated several months ago and has been under serious consideration by the property owners involved as well as the chamber since that time.

In other business at the chamber meeting, the directors elected to assist in the promotion of Bull Town Days which are scheduled August 14-15. They will assist members of Bovina Roping Club with the project.

Clean-Up-Paint-Up-Fix-Up Week was proclaimed for the community for June 18-24. This is an annual project of the chamber.

A committee to handle Bovina's Christmas lighting needs was appointed by Chamber President Tom Caldwell. Named to it were Jay Sherrill, L. M. Grissom and Dolph Moten.

The directors also voted to sponsor a rabies vaccination day for pets. That will be Saturday (see story elsewhere in this issue).

AUGUST 14-15--

Bull Town Days Plans Continue

Bull Town Days, a scheduled celebration for mid-August for Bovina, will feature a free barbecue, a parade, an old-timers' reunion and a host of other entertainment.

Planning for the event has been underway for the past two weeks by a committee of Bovina Roping Club, Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agricul-

ture joined in promotion of the activities last week.

Representatives of the chamber met with roping club members at a Saturday night meet to discuss plans.

Other proposed events include a beard-growing contest, a fiddlers' contest and a square dance.

Roping Club members will

begin selling shave permits to men of the area in the next few days. Cost of the permits will be \$2 and there will be a suitable punishment for those men who don't grow a beard or purchase a permit to shave, it was decided. Proceeds from the

Sudderth Theology Graduate

Denver, Colorado - Melvin Sudderth was one of 18 graduates at Iliff School of Theology recently, receiving the degree Bachelor of Divinity. This culminates three years of graduate study at this Methodist Seminary.

Before coming to Iliff, Mr. Sudderth was a farmer and received the Bachelor of Arts degree from McMurry College in Abilene.

He will be ordained an elder in the Rocky Mountain Methodist Annual Conference of the Methodist Church. Mr. Sud-

(Continued on page 2)

(Continued on page 2)

(Continued on page 2)



The Bovina Blade
 Second-Class Privileges Authorized at Bovina, Texas, 79009
 Published At Bovina, Texas, Every Wednesday
 Dolph Moten Publisher & Editor
 Sue Moten Women's News

IN HOSPITAL alized Monday afternoon at Memorial Hospital in Clovis.
 Mrs. Nola Read was hospit-

B. H. Webb Participates In Royal Flush IX

Airman First Class Bobby H. Webb, son of Mrs. Bessie L. Webb of Bovina, participated in Royal Flush IX, a North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) combat reconnaissance exercise held recently in Central Europe.

Airman Webb is a jet aircraft mechanic in the 66th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing at Laon, a unit of the U. S. Air Forces in Europe (USAFE) which constitutes the major air component of NATO for the defense of allied countries.

The Royal Flush competition was staged to provide reconnaissance training for selected Air Force units of NATO nations. Results of the competition, won last year by USAFE's

Women Schedule Softball

Women in the area who are interested in playing softball are asked to be at the baseball field Tuesday afternoon at 4, Mrs. Wendell Garner announces.

Mrs. Garner says that some 30 women have indicated an interest in the sport and there are probably others who would like to play.

All women are welcome to attend the first session Thursday afternoon.

Bull Town--

(Continued from page 1)
 sale of permits will be used to help pay for the free, community-wide feed.

Dates of the celebration are Friday and Saturday, August 14 and 15.

Climaxing the festivities will be fourth annual Bovina Quarterhorse Show on Saturday afternoon.

Details of the scheduling are being worked out by the roping club committee and a committee from the chamber composed of Edward Isaac, Jim Russell and Mario Trevino.

A tentative schedule of events is expected to be announced within the next couple of weeks.

Whittlin'--

(Continued from page 1)

He still wasn't bothered when it was pointed out that people like Nick Trienen, Jack Patterson and Grady Hall might throw him in a horse tank or somewhere worse for such an attitude.

We'll see.

Little League--

(Continued from page 1)
 Sponsors of the teams are Charles Oil Co. and Sherley Grain Co. Milt Fitts will manage the Charles team and Jimmy Clements will manage Sherley Grain squad.

First games of the league will be Tuesday night with Sherley playing at Friona and Charles Oil playing here.

LITTLE LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Okla. Lane	2	0	1.000
Lions	2	1	.666
Bank-Lawlis	2	1	.666
3-Way-Bov Cln	1	1	.500
Red Tops	1	2	.333
BWG-BI	0	2	.000

As mentioned here previously, it'll take all hands and the cook to make Bull Town Days as successful as they can be. If you have a good idea, don't keep it to yourself, tell the committees working on the promotion about it and then offer to help put it over.

This is a community-wide thing and everyone needs to keep that in mind. If you have a left out feeling about the celebration, it will be your own fault, we assure you!

Mrs. Charles Vickers returned home Sunday after a lengthy illness and stay in John Hopkins Hospital at Galveston. She is reported to be in good condition.

Reflections

From
The Blade

SIX YEARS AGO
 June 11, 1958

The first load of wheat was trucked to a Bovina elevator Monday afternoon about 1:15 p. m.

Ronnie Sudderth, son of the Billie Sudderths, was the owner of the first load, Sudderth cut the wheat off land about a mile north of town and took the wheat to Sherley Grain Company.

Pumps and pumping equipment was the main topic of conversation of the Bovina city commissioners Monday night at the regular monthly meeting.

Rev. Davis Edens, formerly of the First Methodist Church of Rochester, was appointed early last week as pastor of Bovina Methodist Church.

Rev. Jack Jeter reported Monday afternoon that 143 youngsters between the ages of 3 and 12 were registered for the annual Vacation Bible School sponsored by the local First Baptist Church.

THREE YEARS AGO
 June 14, 1961

Over \$2000 has been contributed toward building a boys' lighted baseball park in Bovina.

Announcement of the fund raising drive was made this week by Dean McCallum, who is spearheading a campaign to get enough money together to construct such a park.

Plans are being made for a cutting and roping horse arena here, pushers of the idea announced this week.

Rev. Harold Morris, assumed pastorship of Bovina Methodist Church last week.

Bovina Auto Service and Bovina Auto Parts Inc. new combined businesses here, will observe their grand opening Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, science and homemaking teachers in Bovina High, have resigned.

Sudderth--

(Continued from page 1)

derth has been minister at Keenesburg, Colorado and is presently the minister of Glenn Randall Phillips Methodist

Church in Denver, Colorado.

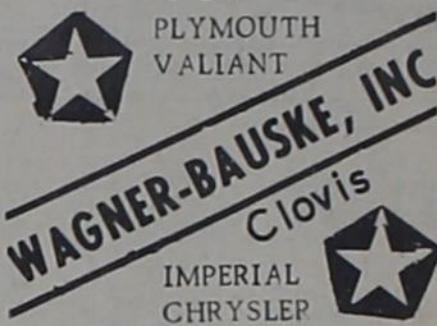
Mr. Sudderth and his wife, Gladys, have two daughters, Donna Carol and Sharon Diane. Mr. Sudderth's mother, Mrs. Blanche L. Sudderth, lives in Bovina.

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First National Bank Presents COW POKES By Ace Reid



"Jake, that wuz a jet breakin' the sound barrier, not you hittin' the ground."

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Jim Russell Mgr.

Pho. 238-2411

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When You Do Business With Bovina Wheat Growers You Become A Stockholder. It's Your Organization Use It To The Advantage Of Your Farming Operation.



Mrs. Eddie Redden reads Bible stories to members of primary department at Vacation Church School.

Blade Sawdust

By Sue Moten

Last summer we heard the comment that Little League was so organized that it was for the parents instead of the children. After giving this considerable thought we realize this isn't true. In the first place it seems some of the men who work the hardest are the ones who don't have children participating. Another convincing factor is the little ones who ride their bicycles to town and come in the office wide-eyed wondering if you could please tell them which team they are on. Their excitement is well worth the trouble.

Isn't it wonderful that most advice is free. If it weren't the advice bills would surmount the national debt.

The supply of black eyes has been better than average in the last few weeks. Perhaps there are more Tarreyton smokers than we thought.

One thing that constantly amazes me about the soap operas, especially the noon one, is that the people are always so very truthful. Their opinions are always candid and they are completely honest with each other. Now in real life we have noticed there are more devious people than are portrayed on T. V.

The success men have with civic projects is almost disgusting. Women are just naturally more cautious where money is concerned thus putting a strain on civic projects. Men don't get overly concerned with plans, money or details and have a great deal of success with every project. Maybe we women should take lessons.

Say if you haven't tried the "bloop bloop" razor blades you should. Believe they are better than the brand advertised and twice as easy to remember the name.

Mrs. Kelso To Host Painting Party

Mrs. H. H. Kelso will host a Dresden Painting party Thursday, June 18, at her home. Friends are cordially invited to attend the all-day party. Bring a sack lunch and card table. Dessert and drinks will be furnished by the hostess.

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Thursday, Friday And Saturday June 11-12-13th.
Many Continue Thru Wednesday, June 17

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Star-Kist Chunk Style TUNA Flat Can **25¢**
3¢ Off Label

Finest Quality Meats -
Armour Star All Meat **FRANKS** 1 Lb. Pkg. **45¢**
USDA Graded **ROUND STEAK** Lb. **89¢**

Assorted Colors **KLEENEX** 2 400 Ct. Boxes **49¢**

Shurfine **PORK & BEANS** No. 300 Can **10¢**

Pinkney Sun-Ray Hickory-Smoked **BACON** 2 Lb. Pkg. **98¢**
Pinkney Sun-Ray **BOLOGNA** 1 Lb. Pkg. **49¢**

Shurfine **SHORTENING** 3 Lb. Can **59¢**
10¢ Off Label **Folger's COFFEE** 2 Lb. Can **\$1.49**

Regular Size or King Size **Coca-Cola** 6-BOTTLE CARTON PLUS DEPOSIT **39¢**



Angel Food **CAKE MIX** 15 Oz. Box **49¢**
Shurfresh **SALAD OIL** 24 Oz. Bottle **29¢**

FRUITS & VEGETABLES
California Fresh **STRAWBERRIES** 3 Pint Boxes **\$1**
Calif. Wrapped Texas **YELLOW SQUASH** Lb. **10¢**
Texas Fresh **GREEN BEANS** Lb. **25¢**

Duncan Hines **FRUIT DRINK** 15 Oz. Box **49¢**
Hi-C **FRUIT DRINK** Hawaiian Punch, Orange, Grape 3 46 Oz. Cans **\$1**

Sunsweet Large **PRUNES** 12 oz. Vac-Pak Cello Bag **33¢**

Reynolds **Aluminum Foil** 25 Ft. Roll **29¢**

Heinz 57 **STEAK SAUCE** 8 Oz. Bottle **35¢**
Nabisco Honey **GRAHAM CRACKERS** 1 lb. Box **37¢**

FROZEN FOOD
Shurfine **Lemonade** 6 Oz. Can **10¢**
ENGLISH PEAS 2 10 oz. Pkgs. **35¢**
Patio Combination **Mexican Dinner** 12 Oz. Size **39¢**
Morton Donuts 10 Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Sunshine **VANILLA WAFERS** 12 oz. Box **29¢**

Shurfine **Yellow Cling PEACHES** No. 2 1/2 Can **29¢**

Shurfine **Cut Spaghetti or Macaroni** 3 7 oz. Boxes **19¢**

Open Pit Plain or Smoked **Bar B-Q Sauce** 18 oz. Bottle **45¢**

Roxey **DOG FOOD** 7 Tall Cans **49¢**

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



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PARMER COUNTY'S FINEST

SUPER MARKET

BOVINA

Of Interest To THE WOMEN



Junior girls of Vacation Church School at Methodist Church do some board work preparing for craft time.

Lariat Bible School Will Close Sunday

Vacation Bible School at St. John Lutheran Church at Lariat opened last Sunday afternoon with a record enrollment, according to Rev. Herbert Pelman, pastor of the church.

The school will close Sunday afternoon, June 14 with a barbecue chicken picnic dinner and program. The program will begin at 3 p.m. with the various departments demonstrating some of the Bible stories, songs and memory verses they learned during the school. Youngsters will also have a display of handicraft project.

Following the program at 4:30 p.m. games and contests will be provided for the various age levels.

The afternoon activities will close with a barbecue picnic supper in parish hall.

81 Enrolled In Church School

A total of 96 workers and children were enrolled in Vacation Church School at Methodist Church Monday, according to superintendent of school, Mrs. Robert Wilson.

A total of 81 youngsters were enrolled in various departments.

Highlighting their program of activities this week will be a sharing program Sunday evening at 7 p.m. at Church.

Parents of youngsters are cordially invited to attend the sharing program.

Visitors In Killough Home

Visiting recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Killough were her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherwood and family of Altus, Okla., and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Purvis, also of Altus.

Mrs. Rigdon In Hospital

Mrs. Hodge Rigdon underwent surgery on her eyes recently at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. She is reported to be in good condition.



Embarking from the bus on their arrival here are members of Bell Canto Chorus from Boles Home at Quinlan. The group presented a concert Monday evening at Church of Christ.

Hi-way Dept. Hosts Dinner

Several towns were represented at Texas Public Employee Associational meet Tuesday night of last week at Farmer County Highway Department.

Wives of members brought picnic lunches and the group had a covered dish dinner.

The Click Clacks, a rock and roll band of Bovina provided musical entertainment for the group.

Approximately 120 were present for the meeting and social. Towns represented were Muleshoe, Tulla, Dimmitt, Lubbock and Bovina.

Horns Host Bridge Party

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Horn entertained several couples with a bridge party Friday evening at their home.

Refreshments of chips, dips, maple chiffon pie, coffee, tea and lemonade were served to guests.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Dean McCallum, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ezell, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sides, Mrs. Bedford Caldwell and Mrs. Jimmy Ware.

Guests In Hromas Home

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hromas Saturday evening were his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Skaggs, Trenna, Craig and Randy of Fort Worth, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hromas and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hromas, Greig, Roddy and Jeff.

Quilting Club Has Luncheon

Mrs. T. P. Griffith entertained members of Quilting club Thursday at her home. Members brought covered dishes to compliment the hostesses luncheon.

Women spent the afternoon piecing a quilt top for the hostess.

Those present were Mrs. Mel Gunn, Mrs. Levi Johnson, Mrs.

Courtesy To Fete Mrs. Hastings

Mrs. Pearl Hastings will be honored with a housewarming Monday evening, June 15, at her home.

The courtesy will be at 8 p.m. and friends are cordially invited.

Has Picnic Bible Class

Several members of Adult Bible Education class closed their year of study with a barbecue Thursday evening at Church of Christ.

The group cooked out at the church. They had steaks, salads, potatoes, homemade ice cream and cake.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Walling, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson, Mrs. Lady Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Ferguson, Marla and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Robert Read, Mrs. Art Mast and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Don Stone and Laurie.

WHAT TO BUY for a Wonderful Guy!



★ SHIRTS
★ TIES
★ SOX
★ BELTS
OR PERHAPS A NEW PAIR OF BOOTS

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Jones-Blair or



PAINT

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It's Time Now To PAINT And SAVE!

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To Every Woman Purchasing As Much As \$5.00

After 3 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1964

WILLIAMS Mercantile Co.

"Pioneers In Bovina"

UP THE CREEK



Being without the proverbial paddle aptly describes having your battery go dead at a critical moment. Batteries always die at the wrong time.

Best way to avoid this embarrassing situation is to let your Phillips 66 Dealer check your battery frequently. He'll put in water, inspect the terminals, give it loving care.

If your battery is showing signs of weakness, let us install a powerful new Phillips 66 Trop-Artic® Battery.

Drive in and see us soon. You'll like our service...and our products!

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Northside 66 Service Station

John Gamble, Mgr.

Hwy. 60-Bovina-Pho. 238-2242

Father's Day Sunday, June 21

GIFT SUGGESTIONS



- ★ Fishing Equipment
 - ★ Thermos Bottles
 - ★ Tools
 - ★ Tool Boxes
- Free Gift Wrapping
- Gaines Hardware Co.**
- 'Nothing Knocks On Bovina But Opportunity'



Kindergarten youngsters are busily engaged in handwork at Vacation Church School at Methodist Church.

Ideal For Summer-Time Fun -

New Knee-Knockers And Blouses

Shop Our New Supply Of This Sportswear At Your Very First Opportunity.

THE MARY MARR SHOP

Margaret Minter-Fern Harris

Third Street Bovina

Bovina Auto Sales Is Pleased To ANNOUNCE

The Association Of **DUB MAYHEW,**

Well-Known Mechanic, As Serviceman And Salesman.

Dub Is Now Offering Motor Tune-Ups And Minor Repair Work To The Public. When Your Car Needs A Tune-Up, Bring It To Bovina Auto Sales.

Bovina Auto Sales Is The Place Too, For That New Or Used Car Or Pickup You've Been Looking For:

- This Week's Useful Specials -
- '60 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop, Air And Power \$1295
 - 1956 PONTIAC 4-dr. Hardtop \$450.
 - '56 FORD Station Wagon Extra Clean! \$450

We Offer All Kinds Of NEW Cars And Pickups

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Highway 60 - Phone 238-4721
Burl Spears - Dub Mayhew

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Church Schedule Sponsors:

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SHERLEY GRAIN CO. Serving Parmer County Farmers The Year 'Round

BOVINA DAIRY FREEZE Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Gilreath

OKLAHOMA LANE FARM SUPPLY "If It's For Farming, We Sell It"

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BOVINA WHEAT GROWERS "Not Everyone Belongs To A Co-op. But Everybody Benefits"

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C & S CHEMICAL CO. Third St. - Pho. 238-4311

WILLIAMS MERCANTILE CO. Pioneers In Bovina

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MR. AND MRS. I. W. QUICKEL

LEE H. SUDDERTH JR. REAL ESTATE

BOVINA BEAUTY SHOP Jesse Sisk - 238-4352

BOVINA RECREATION CENTER Mr. and Mrs. Fred Langer

SPUDNUT SHOP Odis and Lula White

BOVINA SERVICE STATION & GROCERY -Clifford Leake-

BOVINA VARIETY Always Something New

CORN'S FARM STORE

BOVINA MOTOR LAB -Gene Hall-

BOVINA GLASS AND PAINT -Hwy. 60-

BOVINA INSURANCE -Jim Ware-

WILSON - BROCK INSURANCE Joe Wilson - Aubrey Brock



Bovina Pentecostal Holiness Church

BOVINA PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

Sunday School --10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship--11:00 a.m.
Lifeline Service -- 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship -- 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday Prayer Meeting -- 8:00 p.m.



Rev. Archie Cooper



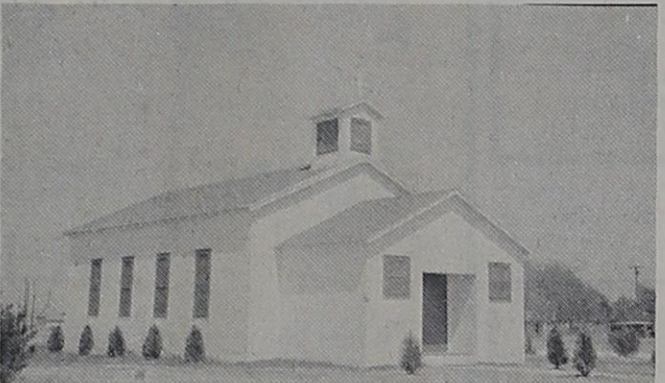
Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church

OKLAHOMA LANE METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Evening Worship - 7 p.m.



Rev. Douglas W. Gossett

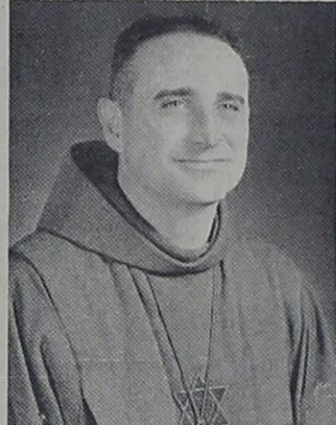


St. Ann's Catholic Church - Bovina

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Masses: Sunday 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Weekdays 8:30 a.m. daily except Tuesday 8 p.m.

First Friday 8 p.m.
Holy Days 10 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday 4-5 p.m. 7-8 p.m.
Before Masses
Baptisms: 3 p.m. Sunday



Fr. Claver Giblin S.A.



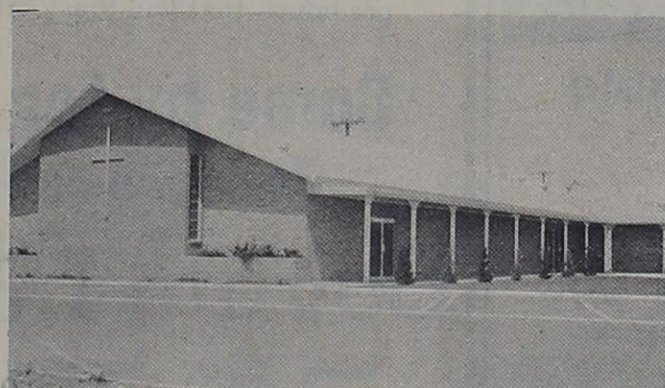
First Baptist Church of Bovina

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of BOVINA

SUNDAY Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:55 a.m.
Training Worship - 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m.
-WEDNESDAY-
Y. W. A. - 5 p.m.
Youth Choir - 7 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Meeting - 8 p.m.
Adult Choir - 9 p.m.



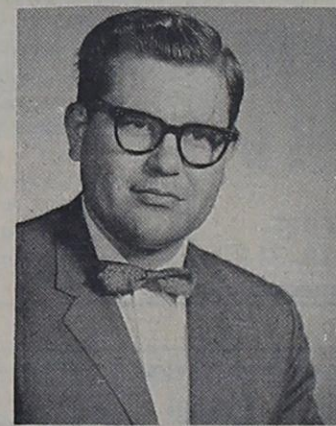
Rev. John Ferguson



Bovina Church of Christ

BOVINA CHURCH of CHRIST

Sunday Bible School:
Morning Classes - 9:45
Evening Classes - 5:30
Sunday Worship:
Morning - 10:45
Evening - 6:30
Wednesday Devotional and Classes - 8 p.m.



Don Stone



Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church

OKLAHOMA LANE BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m.



Rev. Carl Coffey



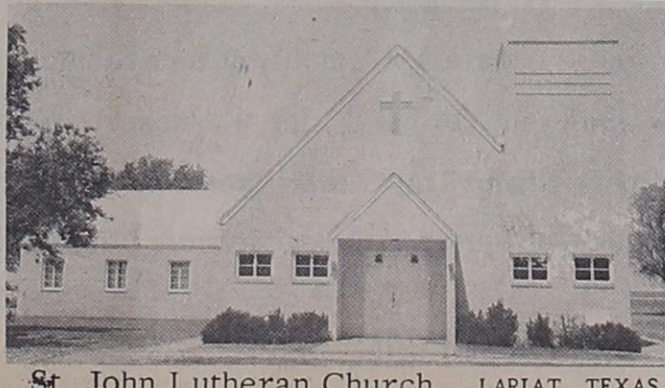
Bovina Methodist Church

BOVINA METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
M. Y. F. - 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.
Choir Practice-
Wednesday - 8 p.m.



Rev. Harold L. Morris



St. John Lutheran Church LARIAT, TEXAS

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH

--Lariat--
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.



H.F. Peiman, Pastor

Church Schedule Sponsors:

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of BOVINA Let's Make Bovina Grow!

BOVINA IMPLEMENT CO. Your Massey-Ferguson Dealer

GATEWAY PRODUCT CO. Bovina, Texas

CHARLES OIL CO. Phillips 66 Jobber

PAUL JONES TEXACO SERVICE STATION Hwy 60 - Bovina

BOVINA CHAMBER of COMMERCE & AGRICULTURE

MR. AND MRS. J. P. MACON

PARMER COUNTY FARM SUPPLY Your Complete Farm Supply Store

BOVINA RESTAURANT Cash & Mildred Richards

CITY DRUG Bovina

BARBEE CLEANERS We Clean Clean!

MACHINERY SUPPLY Hwy. 60 - Bovina

DILGER'S CLEANERS Professional or Coin-Op Dry Cleaning

SUPER SAVEWAY S & H Green Stamps

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UNION COMPRESS & WAREHOUSE CO. -Bovina-

WARREN AUTO SUPPLY C. P. Warren

FANTASY BEAUTY SALON Hwy. 86 & 8th St.

EL CORTEZ RESTAURANT Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Kesner

HAMMONDS ELECTRIC -Bovina-

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WARD'S WELDING V. C. Ward

ARTISTIC BEAUTY SHOP and BOVINA HOTEL

TRIMBLE BARBER SHOP Emmett Tabor C. E. Trimble

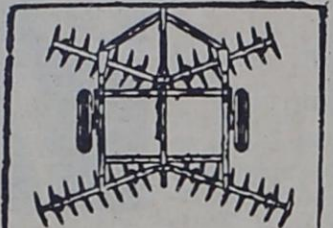
SOUTHSIDE SERVICE STATION & GROCERY Hwy. 86 - Bovina

FOR SALE - 56A Chrysler freight motor with new overhaul. Also, '63 Olds motor. Norvell Strawn, C and S Chemical, pho. 238-4311. 49-tfnc

FOR ALL KINDS of insurance and farm loans, see Jim Ware at Bovina Insurance in First National Bank Building or phone 238-4382. 23-tfnc

WANT ADS

HOWARD GRIFFIN
Paint Contractor
And Repair
Hereford - EM 4-3810
50-4tc



BUY YOUR
KRAUSE
At Bovina
IMPLEMENT CO.
BOVINA IMPLEMENT CO.
Hwy. 60 - 238-2541

FOR SALE--Nice two-bedroom and den brick home on Third Street. Fenced backyard with plenty of shade trees. House carpeted throughout. Phone 238-2402. 47-tfnc

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom house. See Roy Hawkins. Ph. 238-2591 or call 225-4193. 50-1tc

FOR SALE -- 10' by 55' mobile home. 1960 model Melody Home (brand). Tuck Monk, phone 238-3592. 50-tfnc

**Lightning Arrestors
Installed
Protect
Appliances and TV
BOVINA
ELECTRIC**
Odis White - Pho. 238-2871

**LEGAL NOTICE
Notice to Bidders**
Notice is hereby given that Parmer County will accept bids until 10:00 a.m. on June 22, 1964, at the office of the County Judge in the Court House at Farwell, Texas for the purchase of the following new equipment:
Two tractors with not less than 134 cu. in. gasoline motor, with dual range transmission, with 6 forward and 2 reverse speeds, with hydraulic system 3-point hitch, dual clutch, with live and variable ground drive PTO, 12 volt system with lights, 11-28 rear tires, and 6-16 front tires, on standard chassis, with manual steering and stabilizers. FOB delivered Bovina, Texas.
One-side mounted belt driven mower with hydraulic controls and 6-foot highway cutter bar, FOB delivered Bovina, Texas.
Parmer County reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept the bid deemed the most advantageous to Parmer County.
Loyde A. Brewer
County Judge
Parmer County, Texas
50-2tc

WHY PAY RENT?
640 acres, all cultivated, one good 8" well, 446 A. milo, 60 A. barley, 115 A. wheat. On paving in Dallam County. Price \$175 per acre with 29% down

South 177 A. of Sec. 15 Township 15 South Range 2-E on Oklahoma Lane road south of Bovina, one mile east of Lariat. All cultivated, one good 8" well, 47.8 A. cotton, 104 A. milo and 19.7 A. wheat. Improved, on paving. One-fourth minerals go. Price \$600 per acre, \$23,000 Federal Land Bank loan payable \$2290 per year with 5% interest included. Will trade for section on North Plains in good water or sell for cash.

J. M. HAMBY
Route 2
Hereford, Texas
Office Ph. EM 4-3555
Res. Ph. EM 4-2553
48-3tc

★ CBS ★ NBC ★ ABC
Get All Three
Major Networks
To Perfection:
Get On Cable TV Now!
*Low Tie - On Fee
*As Low As \$12. Down
*Low Monthly Rates
Clearview Company
Of Bovina
Phone Bovina 238-3592
Or Friona 4311

Am interested in making loans and buying first and second lien notes secured with farm and ranch lands.
J. J. Steele
Citizens Bank Building
Clovis, New Mexico
Dial: PO 3-3521 or
PO 3-6455
50-4tc

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank all friends who were so kind and thoughtful of me during my recent illness and stay in the hospital. I wish to thank my classmates for the gifts, flowers and cards.
Michelle Bonds
50-1tc

**BUD
STOWERS**
Ditching & Gasline
WORK
Friona - Phone 3981
Bovina - Phone 238-3741

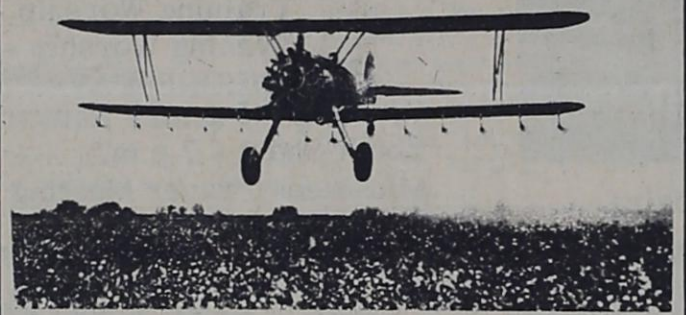
CARD OF THANKS
I wish to take this opportunity to express my gratitude and sincere appreciation for the many thoughtful deeds and acts of kindness shown me during my recent illness and stay in the hospital. I wish to say a special thank you for the flowers, cards, gifts, phone calls and prayers.
Bonnie Vickers
50-1tc

SPOTS before your eyes - on your new carpet - remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Super Saveway.

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. See Henry Minter or phone 238-4461. 49-3tc

AVON TERRITORY OPEN
IN
RHEA COMMUNITY.
If interested, write: District Sales Manager, Box 2017, Plainview, Texas 50-2tc

EARLY SEASON CONTROL IN COTTON



For Fast, Dependable
Work Contact
American Dusting Co.
Melton White, Representative
Phone 238-6501-Bovina

FOR SALE--Quik-Kamp camp trailer, D. R. Bushnell, phone 238-3611. 48-3tc

**Automobile
Air Conditioning
Service**
**HAMMONDS
ELECTRIC**
Bovina

LOST -----
A book, "The People's Padre."
--Willie

Medical Management
Of The
Overweight Patient
Dr. Youngblood
519 Pile Clovis

C and S CHEMICAL —BOVINA— Ready Now To Do Your ANHYDROUS AMMONIA SIDE DRESSING

This Is The Ideal Time For
Side Dressing Application Of
Ammonia. Let C and S
Start To Work For You Today

Call 238-4311 For
Cotton Insect Control

C and S CHEMICAL BOVINA
Third Street Phone 238-4311

Welcome
**BOVINA
RECREATION
HALL**
★ Pool
★ Snooker
★ Dominoes
— MRS. & MRS. FRED LANGER —
Come On In - The Playing's Fine!
Phone-- 238-8421

**REPAIR!
REMODEL!**
Nothing Down - 60 Months
To Pay
Complete Line Building Supplies
Phone
**CICERO SMITH
LUMBER COMPANY** 238-2671
—Bovina—

NOW-A New Kind Of Z-4-D,
A NO-DRIFT HERBICIDE
For Safe Weed Control



Instemul DA40 Is A New 2-4-D System
Which Offers Greater Safety Plus The
Maximum In Weed Control. Let Us
Control Weeds In Your Crop Now.
Yes, We Are Insured For
Custom Application.

CORN'S Farm Store
Highway 86 And Third Street
Bovina Phone 238-3181

Speedway Proved for Turnpike Safety • Speedway Proved for Turnpike Safety

\$17 to \$36
FOR YOUR OLD TIRES
when you trade for
a set of 4

**500
Festival**

**Firestone
NYLON
500's**

Developed and Proved
at the Famous
Indianapolis Speedway

The Nylon "500" is built with S/F Safety-Fortified nylon cord for maximum strength... Rubber X-101 for maximum mileage... and it is Speedway-Proved for your driving safety under all driving conditions on any type of road.

**27-MONTH
ROAD HAZARD
GUARANTEE**

PAUL JONES TEXACO Service Station
Highway 60 -Bovina- 238-4331

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 potholes) encountered in everyday passenger car use for the number of months specified. Replacements provided on tread wear and based on list prices current at time of adjustment.

plan ahead!



Don't let spring get the jump on you... there is still plenty of time to side-dress, but the job needs to be done now while you can still get it done. Western Ammonia has a full line of quality fertilizers and the latest in application equipment to help you get the jump on spring with your fertility program.

CONTACT BILL HUTTO - 238-4164

Western Ammonia Corporation
Dimmitt, Texas

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

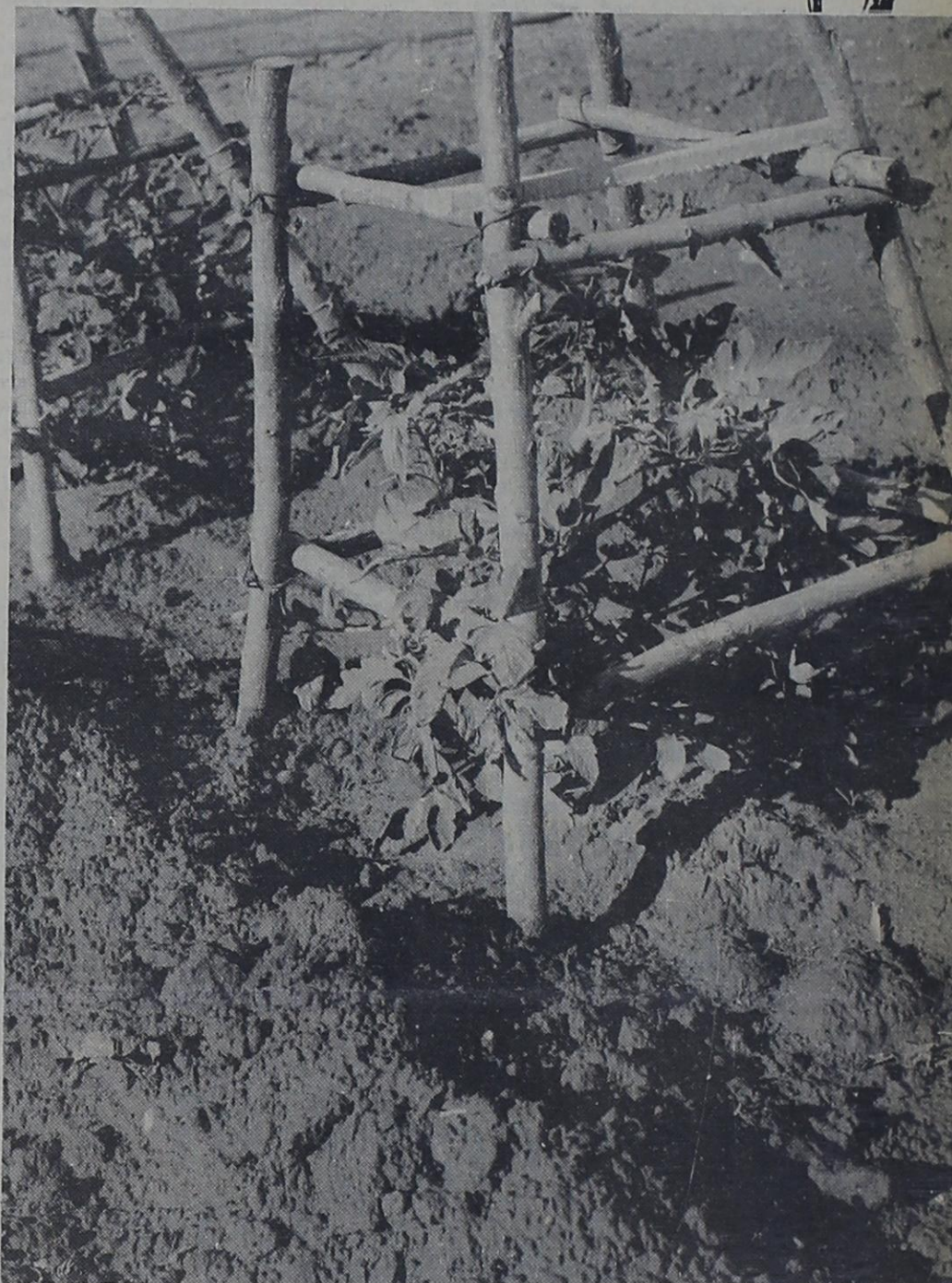
THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1964

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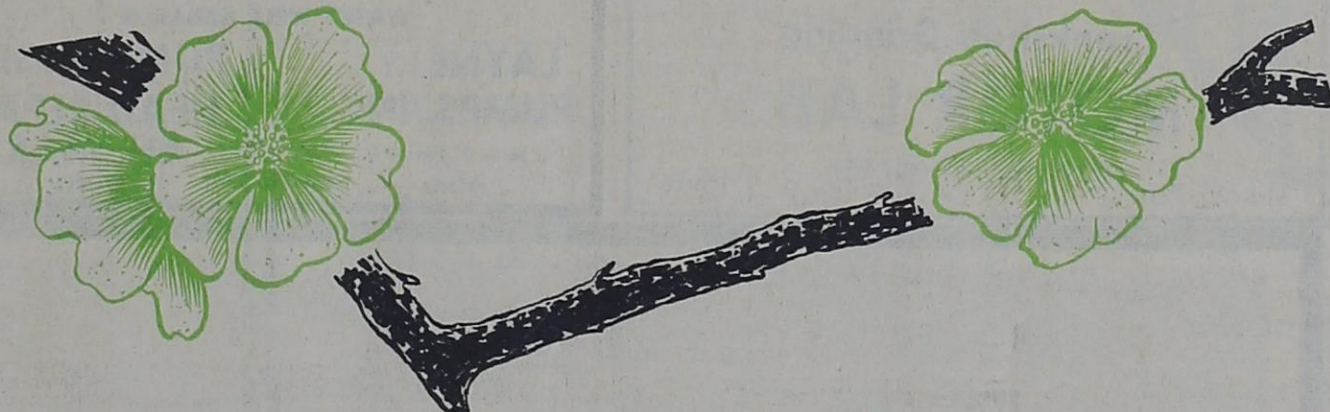
PARMER COUNTY GREEN THUMBERS SHOWING FRUIT OF LABORS



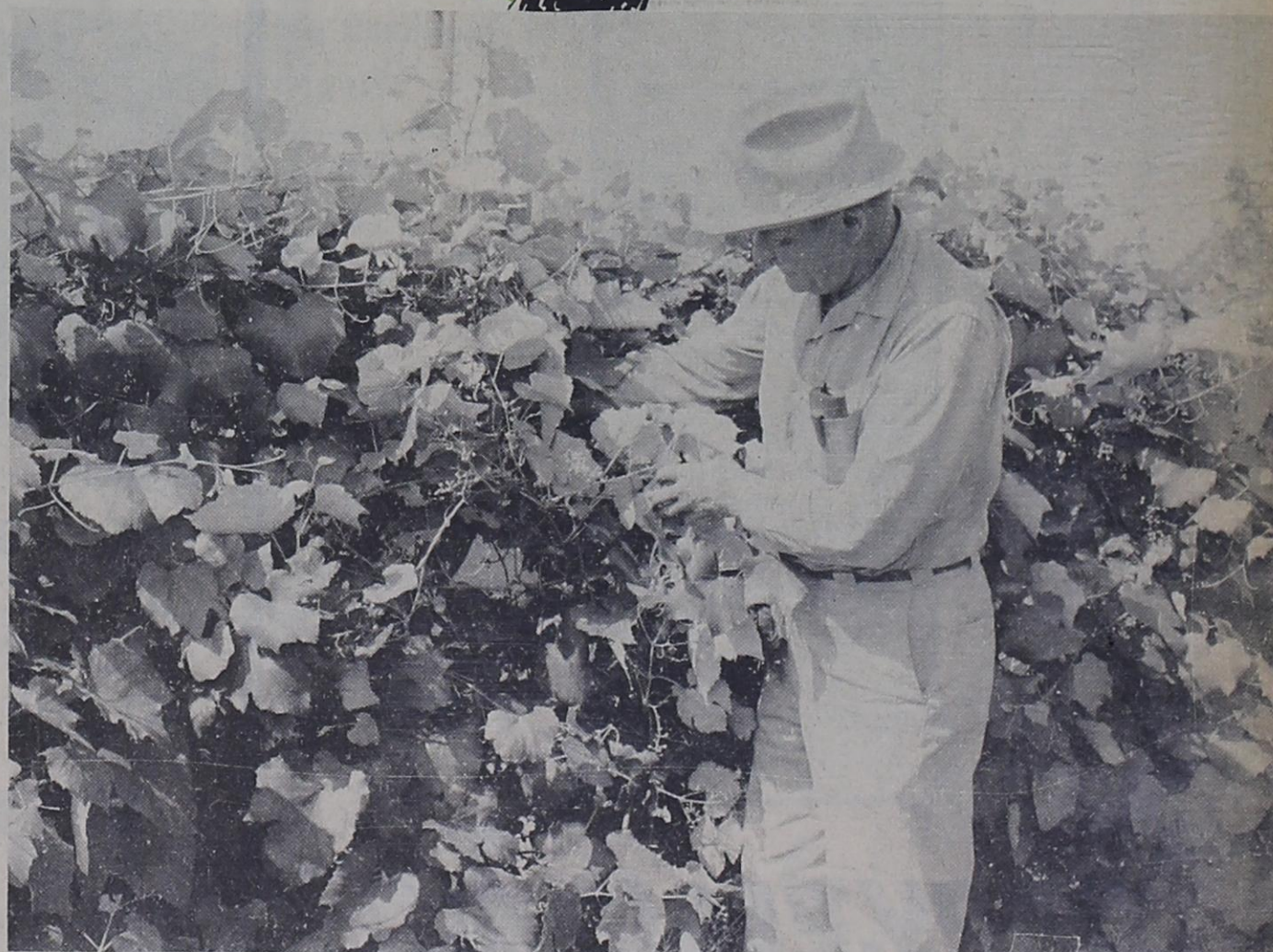
"LOTS OF GOOD EATING" in this small garden at the O. C. Petree home on 2nd St. in Farwell. Petree, a retired farmer, spends much time working in the garden which was planted late in February and early March. English peas are filled with pods of the young peas and he expects to be digging new potatoes by the end of the month.



LOOK AT THE SIZE of the tomato plant--one of several in the Petree garden. The plants are in full bloom and a few young tomatoes are putting in an appearance.



"GARDEN IS A LITTLE LATER than usual this year due to weather conditions," said Jim Griffith who lives on the loop in Friona as he displayed bean vines loaded with blooms and sweet corn 18 inches high to this reporter late last week. Vegetables in all stages of maturity were growing in the large garden at the Griffith home. The family also has a 20-acre tract south of Friona where they raise many fine vegetables annually.



"GRAPES are a fruit crop that rarely misses in the plains area," said Jim Griffith. Bearing out the truth of the statement were vines filled with cluster of grapes. Apricot and peach trees in the back yard at the home were also filled with fruit.

COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

Lubbock, Friday, June 5 - The boll weevil survey that is to be carried out this summer preparatory to entering the "diapause" weevil control program this fall got underway June 2.

By means of intensive surveying this summer the cooperating agencies will be able to tell exactly where it is necessary to spray in the fall. And also, through surveys, it is hoped that more effective in-season control can be achieved to reduce weevil migration, thereby reducing the acreage it will be necessary to spray in the "diapause" program.

Final plans for the survey were laid June 1 at a Lubbock meeting of representatives from the USDA Plant Pest Control, Texas Department of Agriculture, Plains Cotton Growers, the Extension Service and Farmers Home Administration.

The High Plains average yield compares with an average for the state of 362 pounds lint and the national average of 516 pounds. As can be seen from the chart below, eight of the High Plains counties exceeded the national average. The area's total production was the third highest on record, topped by 2,344,803 in 1961 and by 2,396,846 in 1962.

The 2,077,750 bales from the High Plains figures to be 13.5 per cent of the nation's 15,327,000 bales and over 47 per cent of Texas' 4,417,000.

The report states that 2,231,800 acres were planted on the High Plains, and of these

and Plains Cotton Growers will have joint responsibility for publicity.

The twenty-three High Plains counties produced 2,077,750 bales of cotton (500 pounds gross) from 2,073,600 harvested acres in 1963 for an average of just over a bale to the acre, including bagging and ties. In lint cotton, however, the area average came to only 464 pounds which compares with the 1962 average yield of 488 pounds lint per acre.

These figures, along with others pertaining to Texas cotton, have just been released by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service in its annual "Texas Cotton Statistics" bulletin. While the figures are labeled preliminary, they are never far from the final figures released later in the year by the same agency.

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PARMER COUNTY LEADS 'EM ALL!

County, Area State or Nation	1963 Planted Acres	1963 Harvested Acres	1963 Production	1963 Av Yield	1962 Av Yield
Parmer	51,000	38,700	49,900	618	789
Floyd	98,000	94,000	119,600	610	578
Swisher	54,100	49,200	58,200	567	532
Hale	161,000	154,000	181,800	565	586
Briscoe	24,900	23,400	27,200	556	369
Crosby	123,000	116,000	134,300	555	606
Lubbock	223,000	213,000	244,000	549	602
Cochran	78,000	73,000	81,300	534	548
Bailey	103,000	89,000	95,500	514	505
Hockley	185,000	174,000	182,800	503	515
Castro	56,100	52,000	52,700	486	648
Terry	147,000	140,000	140,700	482	517
Gaines	86,000	80,000	78,300	469	474
Yoakum	35,200	33,100	32,000	463	447
Lamb	195,000	182,000	172,000	453	534
Lynn	190,000	172,400	145,000	404	381
Dawson	204,000	190,000	151,700	383	321
Garza	38,200	33,000	26,200	380	310
Deaf Smith	10,700	9,700	7,650	378	394
Borden	18,000	16,600	12,300	354	232
Howard	70,000	66,500	43,000	310	164
Motley	31,400	29,000	17,200	284	217
Dickens	48,900	45,000	24,200	258	254
HIGH PLAINS	2,231,800	2,073,600	2,077,750	464	488
TEXAS	6,225,000	5,850,000	4,417,000	362	348
U. S.	14,843,000	14,212,000	15,327,000	516	457

only 2,073,600 acres were harvested. A majority of the 158,200 acres that were planted and not harvested are probably accounted for by the adverse weather conditions last spring, but even so the High Plains planted but unharvested percentage of 7.1 compares reasonably well with the state's 6.02 per cent planted but unharvested.

Various other interesting comparisons can be made from the chart below, in which total production is given in 500 pound gross weight bales and average yields are in pounds of lint per acre. Counties are arranged in the order of highest average yields for 1963.

A life lived just to satisfy one's self never satisfies anybody.

Texas 4-H Team Chosen For Citizenship Lab

A team of four Caldwell County 4-H Club members has been selected to participate in the 2nd National Citizenship Education Laboratory June 7-20 at the National 4-H Center, Washington, D.C.

Team members, according to the State 4-H Club Office, are Judy Harmon, Edgar Ohlendorf,

Gwen Ward and Rodney Grobowski. Accompanying them will be Mrs. Fae Conner, county home demonstration agent.

Texas is one of 10 states selected to send a county team to the laboratory. Also to be represented by county teams are Arizona, Delaware, Kansas, Kentucky, New Hampshire, Ohio, West Virginia and Florida.

During the two weeks of intensive training at the nation's capital, the 4-H members will have an opportunity to meet and hear national leaders, to learn the functions of political parties, and to visit historical places, libraries, monuments, government departments, Congress and the White House.

The laboratory is sponsored by the National 4-H Foundation and the Reader's Digest Foundation. These two foundations were awarded the Freedoms Foundation's George Washington Honor Medal in recognition of the 1963 Citizenship Education Laboratory, says Margie Sellers, assistant State 4-H Club leader.

Members of the Caldwell County team are active participants in the county's citizenship program, and the 4-H citizenship result demonstration group. Upon their return to Texas, they will explore and experiment with new ideas gleaned from the laboratory, and demonstrate citizenship improvement through 4-H in their respective communities and county, says Miss Sellers.

Theme of the Women's Division of the State Fair of Texas, October 10-25 in Dallas, will be "Exposition of Lights and Flowers," Mrs. Leah Jarrett, director of the Women's Department, and Mrs. LaVere Tremblay, assistant, will be in charge of entries. An attractive show catalog, listing exhibit classes, departments and premium lists, is just off the press. Copies may be obtained by writing Mrs. Jarrett or Mrs. Tremblay.

The abundant supply of beef, which consumers have enjoyed this past winter and spring, will continue through most of this year. Most of this meat will come from cattle that were grain fed to produce top grades of beef. So bring out the barbecue grill--there'll be plenty of high quality steaks, say Extension Service foods and nutrition specialists.

On The Farm In Parmer County

BY JOE VAN ZANDT
County Agent

For effective control of flies in the beef cattle herd, use a spray rig that will "blast" the chemical under the cattle's hair.

A light, misting spray won't do the job. Much of the spray will evaporate after it lands on the cattle and, more important, there is only slight penetration down to the skin.

To get good results, use spraying equipment that will give 200 pounds of pressure. A high-volume piston pump is the best. The higher pressure pumps will force the spray to the skin of the cattle, killing insects that feed on blood.

Move the cattle around in the pen to get more of them into the high-pressure range of the nozzle. Because greater amounts of spray are used in this "pour-it-on" spraying, there will appear to be excessive waste. However, the method is more effective than misting the cattle.

For herds too small to justify good spraying equipment, dusting with five per cent Malathion or 10 per cent Methoxychlor can give low-cost, easy control. Apply about one tablespoon on each animal's back and rub it lightly over the hair.

Most of the spray compounds available are effective. To get the best value, buy on the basis of chemical contents rather than for brand names.

As with all chemicals, the directions for use should be followed carefully. He cautions against careless handling of the chemicals and reminds stockmen that use of many insecticides must be discontinued a specific number of days before slaughter.

A booklet, "Texas Guide for Controlling External Parasites of Livestock and Poultry" (MP-691) is available at the County Agricultural Extension Office.

Crossbreds Show Weight Advantage

Recent purchase of a group of 72 crossbred and straightbred steers by Texas Agricultural Experiment Station No. 1, gives an indication of the advantages of crossbreeding beef cattle.

The local rancher who raised the cattle told Edward M. Neal, substation superintendent, that all the steers were managed identically. Yet when the substation made the purchase, the crossbreds weighed 110 pounds more than their straightbred cousins.

In this case the crossbreds were 3/4 Hereford - 1/4 Brahman. The straightbreds were good, commercial steers of a popular English breed.

The crossbreds weighed 461 pounds and cost the substation \$21.70 per cwt. The 351-pound straightbreds cost \$24. per cwt. Even though the crossbreds brought less per pound, their greater weight made them worth about \$16. more per head than the straightbreds.

"Not only did the rancher benefit because he pocketed an extra \$16," Neal said, "but we benefited because we got an extra 110 pounds of steer for the small extra cost."

Crossbreeding has long been recognized by Texas A&M University livestock specialists as one way to increase efficiency of beef cattle production. At the Livestock and Forage Research Center at McGregor, crossbred steers (nicknamed "Hurry Ups") have weighed more than 1,000 pounds when only 12 months old.

The steers bought by the Beeville substation are to be used in a feeding experiment to find how summer climatic conditions in different parts of Texas affect cattle on feed. Soon the steers are to be divided into similar groups and shipped to experiment sub-stations around the state. The climatic environment will be the only variable in the test. All groups will be fed a ration shipped from Texas A&M University.

A similar test, conducted between the cooler months of October and March of 1962-63, indicated that steers develop and fatten almost identically in all parts of Texas.

Here's a word of advice for vacation planners from the American Medical Association: Don't forget inoculations such as tetanus, typhoid and small pox--especially if you are going abroad. Diet is also important, and if the food is richer than you're used to, go easy on it. Don't take on too much activity and risk overtaxing yourself, and do take a comfortable pair of walking shoes.

Glass canning jars may be used for freezing most fruits and vegetables, say food specialists in the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Glass jars made especially for freezing also are available.

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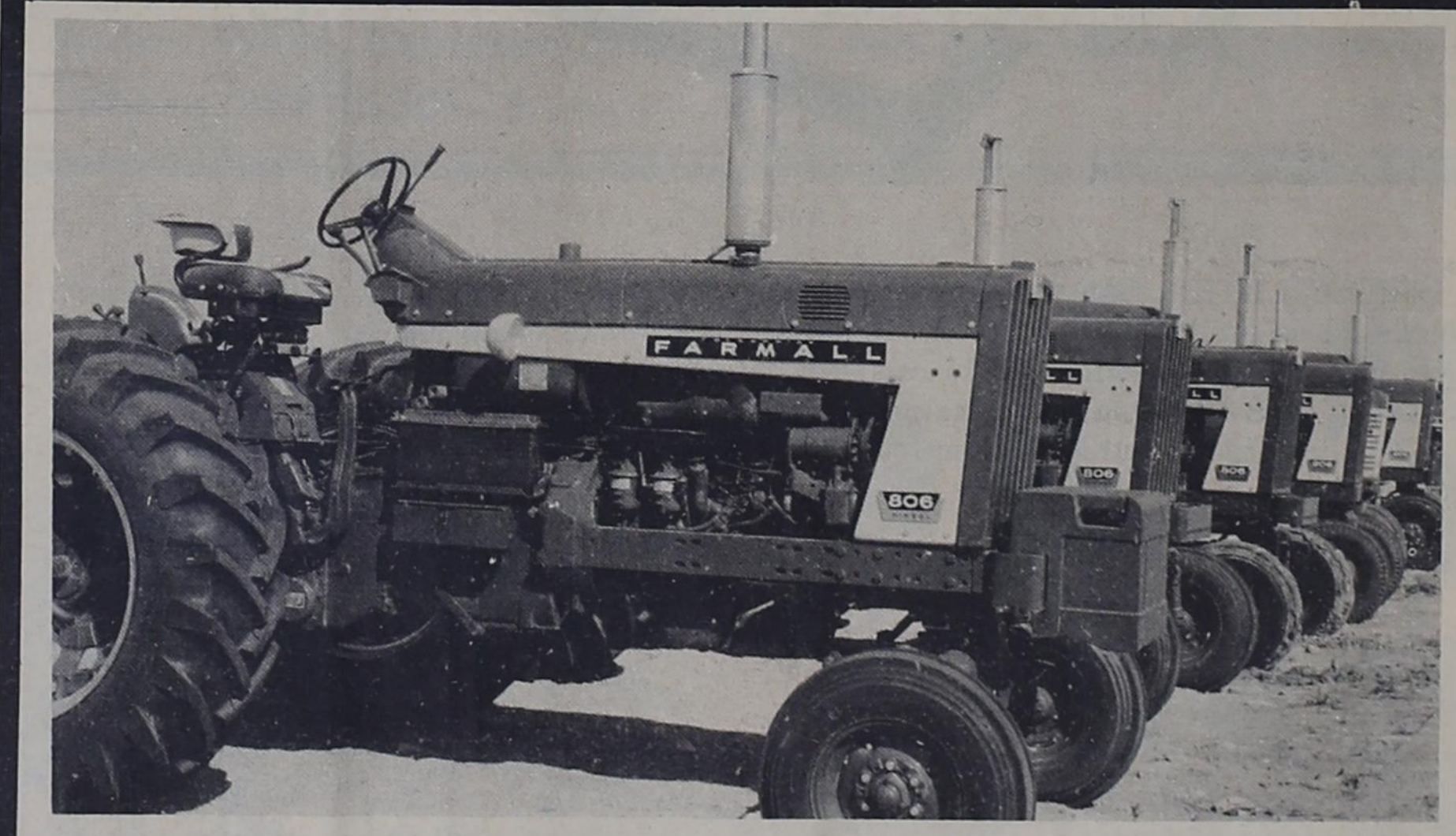
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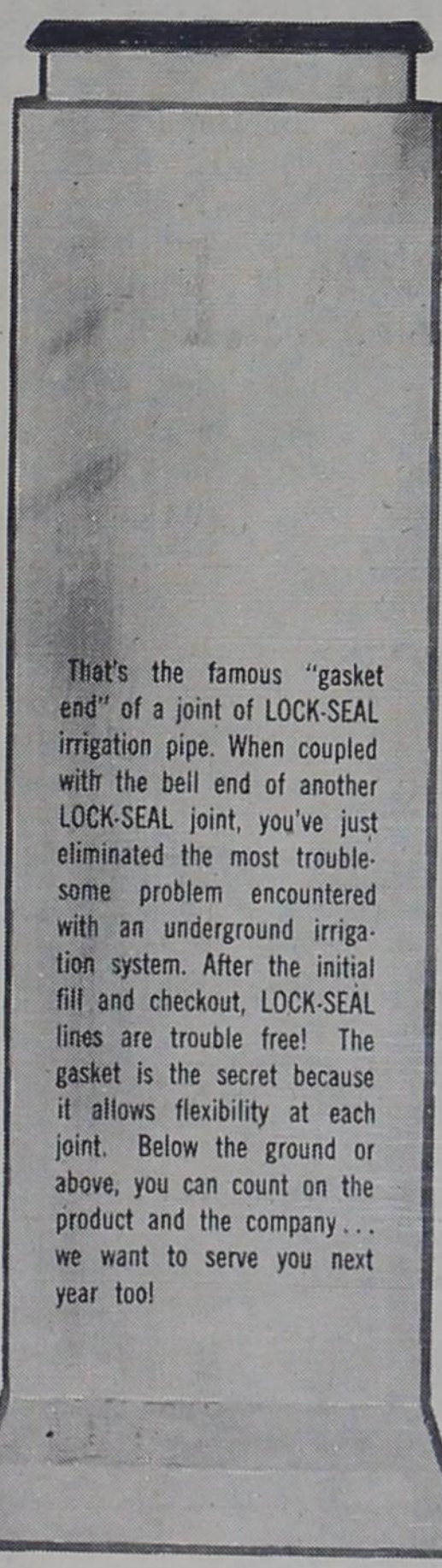
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A Striking Annual For Shady Situations

A. F. DeWerth
Professor of Floriculture
Texas A&M University

A rather general garden problem is to find a flowering plant that will bloom heavily and produce bright color effects throughout the summer in semi-shaded or shady situations.

Dwarf forms of Impatiens are one of the few garden annuals that can be depended upon to show an abundance of color throughout the summer in a shaded location. For complete satisfaction in such areas it ranks with the various species of Begonia.

It is an excellent subject for edging flower beds and shrub borders, as a bedding plant, in window boxes, hanging baskets, tubs and patio planters.

Many varieties are available on the market today that provide a color range from sparkling white, through bluish pink, salmon, rose, carmen to fiery scarlet.

Various types can also be obtained that produce plants from 6 inches to twelve inches high, and some as tall as 2 feet.

Some of the older sorts have been garden favorites for many years and have been called a score of common names such as sultana, patience, touch-me-not, and others.

The foliage of the many varieties of Impatiens is also a decided asset to the garden picture. Many of the common varieties have bright fern-

green leaves with white edges and still others produce dark reddish leaves.

Impatiens, like several other garden annuals, are best started in late spring or early summer. While it is easy to start from seed, many gardeners like to purchase small plants in bloom so they have the variety and type best suited to their purpose and then propagate ad-

ditional plants from cuttings that are extremely easy to root. The variegated green and white forms must be propagated in this manner.

Tip cuttings may be made from the plants in the garden beginning as soon as two weeks after planting. If cuttings are not desired, the tips should be pinched out as soon as the

plants are well established to produce bushy, full, compact plants.

This plant will begin to bloom heavily as soon as it is established and will continue to produce flowers until the first heavy frost. Tip cuttings taken in September can be used to produce showy potted plants for use in the home during the winter months.

The most recent introductions from Europe are the dwarf varieties of Impatiens sultana that spread as much as 2 feet in diameter yet grow only about 6 to 8 inches high, with individual flowers as large as 1 inch across. The varieties have a wide range of unusual colors of Impatiens, both in mixtures and solid colors.

Varieties of Impatiens holsti

are similar in some respects, but the plants grow from 2 to 3 feet tall, and they produce larger leaves and flowers.

All the Impatiens have brittle translucent stems and glossy foliage. The flowers are spurred like columbine and are borne in clusters that are held well above the foliage.

If you have been searching for color for a shady spot in the garden, Impatiens are well worth a trial. They also will bloom beautifully indoors during the winter months.

The business side of on-farm vacations for city dwellers, a growing enterprise and new source of income for some farm families, is discussed in a U. S. Department of Agriculture report. The report, by the Economic Research Service, evaluates the farm vacation business in Ohio but covers many items which would have widespread interest. Single copies of "Farm Vacation Enterprises in Ohio," ERS-164 are available from the Di-

vision of Information, Office of Management Services, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250.

"Thousands of Texans are participating in the Texas Community Improvement Program working to make Texas even better" reads the format on a new type litter bag now being distributed by Texas County Extension Service agents. Ask your county agent or home demonstration agent.

Preplant, Two Waterings May Be Best For Soybeans

Soybean irrigation tests at the High Plains Research Foundation during 1963 have disclosed that the most profitable method of irrigation is pre-plant plus watering eight and twelve weeks after planting, according to James Vallant, water engineer at the Foundation.

Fourteen and 4/10 inches of irrigation water was applied in these three irrigations. During the growing season 10.48 inches of rainfall was received by the beans. A yield of 42.8 bushels per acre was produced at a rate of 1.7 bushels per inch of water. The income per acre, less irrigation costs only, was \$96.20. The Hill variety was used.

Five different irrigation systems were used in this test. Details have been mailed to the supporters of the Foundation in Research Report No. 78 for 1963.

A soybean production guide has been prepared for soybean producers in the High Plains by Barry Love, associate agronomist of the High Plains Research Foundation. This report includes recommendations for seedbed preparation, planting time and rate, cultivation, weed control and harvesting methods. Foundation supporters, including the certified seed growers who are producing the Hill variety for farmers in 1965, received these recommendations.

Six hundred and sixteen individual strains and varieties of soybeans were planted in the 1963 soybean breeding program at the Foundation. These seeds originally came from scientists in foreign countries and the Paymaster Seed Farm at Aiken. During the growing season, agronomic data was taken on all entries. Each strain was rated with respect to early seedling vigor, bloom date, lodging, plant height, shatter resistance, and yield.

Several different strains were grown in the greenhouse for the purpose of cross breeding and observation. Some of these will be developed into varieties for future releases to certified seed growers who support the research program at Halfway.

The Hill variety of soybeans is the first variety to be developed in the breeding program at the Foundation. It has been released to certified seed growers for the 1964 growing season. This variety will be available to farmers for the 1965 planting season. Other strains show promise for this area.

Twelve strains and varieties of soybeans will be tested in the farm centered research program of the High Plains Research Foundation in 1964. The experimental strains will be compared with the Lee, Hill, and Hinn varieties. Jack Werner, assistant agronomist, will supervise the planting, cultivation and harvesting of the varieties.

These tests are located at Vega, on Raymond Thompson farm; at Littlefield, on the Troy Moss farm; Muleshoe, Allison brothers farm; Hartley, Tom Moran farm; Farnsworth, Leeland Wilson farm; Texline, on Forrest Texline farm; Dumas, on the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station farm near Etter; and at Ralls, on the H. M. Reed, Jr., farm.

Winners Are Named In Egg Cook-Off

Top winners in the Texas Egg Cook-Off staged recently in Houston have been announced by the judging committee.

The first place winner is Mrs. Cecelia Jedlicka of Houston, whose winning dish was an "Asian Egg Delight". She will receive an all-expense trip to the National Egg Cook-Off in Chicago, September 14 and 15, and compete for the top national award.

Mrs. J. M. Prince of Sherman placed second with her recipe and dish, "Puffy Omelet." Third place went to Mrs. Robert Westmoreland of Lott, whose entry was entitled "Fisher's Pie."

T. A. Hensarling of Stephenville, state chairman of the Texas Egg Contest, attended the event held in the University of Houston Home Economics Department.

One hundred forty-seven recipes were submitted and judged, and the top seven recipes were prepared and the actual product judged. This preparation was done under the supervision of Dr. Fay Anthis, chairman of the college Home Economics Department.

Judges were Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, Extension Service consumer information specialist, and Mrs. Clara Irby and Mrs. Joyce Carlen, Houston home economists.

The Texas Egg Council and the National Poultry and Egg Board sponsor the Egg Cook-Off.

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IN THE HOTEL -- CLOVIS

Commercial slaughter plants in Texas during April produced 117.1 million pounds of red meat, reports the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. This is 7 per cent above the 109.3 million pounds produced in April a year ago. Red meat production for the first four months of 1964 totaled 437.8 million pounds, 5 per cent above the same period of 1963. Nationally, red meat production was up 10 per cent in April over the same month in 1963 and the first quarter production in 1964 was up 8 per cent with a total of 10,512 million pounds produced.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Parmer County Commissioners Court will meet as a Board of Equalization at 2:00 o'clock p.m. on June 22, 1964 in the county court room in the court house in Farwell, Texas.

All persons who have tax problems which they believe should come before the Board of Equalization are invited to be present at that time.

Dated this 8th day of June 1964.
Loyde A. Brewer - County Judge of Parmer County, Texas.

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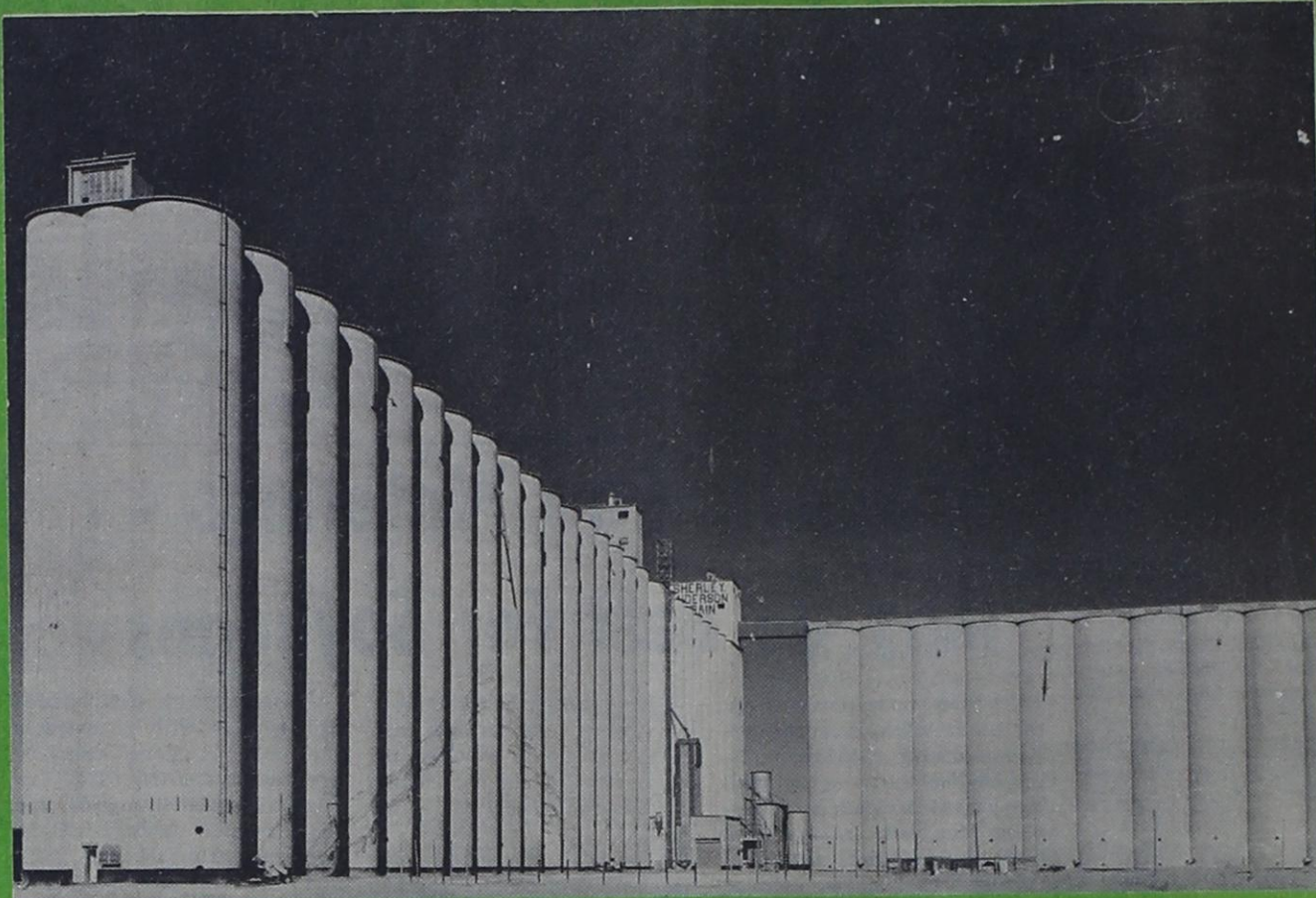
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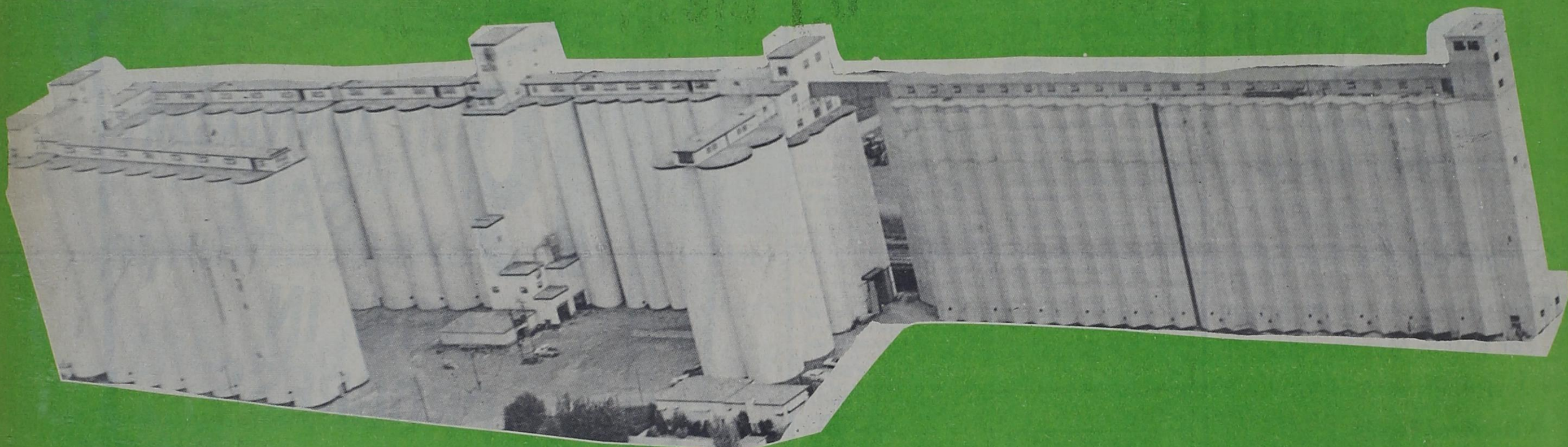
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NEW WHEAT GRADING SYSTEM ADOPTED BY USDA

With the expansion of efforts to increase international trade and move U. S.-owned stocks last week inaugurated a new

grading basis for wheat. Details of the new grading basis have not yet been re-

ceived at the county ASC office, according to Prentice Mills, office manager, but they

went into effect June 1. It is understood that the main hazard to the new system inso-

far as producers are concerned, will be tightened restrictions on moisture content, which would result in docked prices for wheat considered too wet.

Warehouses and grain traders will be concerned about tightened quality regulations that are designed to improve the condition of U. S. stocks being offered on world markets. "Unofficially," the new regulations look like this:

Premiums and discounts for grade, variety, sedimentation value, protein content and other qualities affect the price.

A critical item at this point is moisture content. No. 1 wheat can have no more than 13.5 per cent moisture. Under the new grading method, growers will be docked one-half cent, for each one-fourth point of moisture over 13.5, local buyers pointed out.

Here is the basis for determining the grade of wheat. All is based on hard red winter wheat:

No. 1; minimum test weight per bushel, 60 pounds; maximum limits of: heat damaged kernels, .1 per cent; total damaged kernels, 2 per cent; foreign material, .5 per cent; shrunken and broken kernels, 3 per cent; and total defects 3 per cent.

No. 2; 58 pounds; .2 per cent

heat damaged kernels; 4 per cent total damaged kernels; 1 per cent foreign materials; 5 per cent shrunken and broken kernels; and 5 per cent total defects.

No. 3 wheat; 56 pounds; .5 per cent heat damaged kernels; 7 per cent total damaged kernels; 2 per cent foreign material; 8 per cent shrunken and broken kernels; and 8 per cent total defects.

No. 4 wheat; 54 pounds; 1 per cent heat damaged kernels; 10 per cent total damaged kernels; 3 per cent foreign material; 12 per cent shrunken and broken kernels and 12 per cent total defects.

No. 5 wheat; 51 pounds; 3 per cent heat damaged kernels;

15 per cent total damaged kernels; 5 per cent foreign material; 20 per cent shrunken and broken kernels and 20 per cent total defects.

Sample grade is wheat that does not meet the requirements for any of the above or which contains stones, is musty, sour or heating.

Mills says he doesn't think many farmers will be adversely affected by the new system. He pointed out that more stringent restrictions to control commodity quality have been the result of complaints received from overseas buyers who consider some shipments below represented quality when the grain reaches their hands.

Parmer County Wheat Moves To Feed Expanding Markets



Promotions Underway To Increase Meat Sales Abroad

An intensive campaign is presently underway to promote the sale of U. S. livestock products, beef and other meats and

meat products in Western Europe and the United Kingdom. The program was actually initiated May 26 when Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, acting on behalf of the entire U. S. livestock and meat industry, signed a cooperative market development agreement with the American Meat Institute.

With the overall objective of developing an expanded export market, this program is being carried out through joint financing by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and U. S. agricultural and trade groups, with USDA's contribution coming from Public Law 480 mar-

ket development funds. Countries included in the developmental program are the United Kingdom, West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, Switzerland, the Netherlands, and Spain. Meat supplies are currently lower than normal in each of these countries and prices to consumers are unusually high. Marketing prospects in these countries have been reported as good in the months ahead.

The market development agreement authorizes a wide range of activities on the part of the cooperator and associated U. S. livestock and meat groups. Among them are the following: making market investigations to locate potential markets for U. S. livestock products; providing both U. S. suppliers and foreign buyers with marketing information; arranging visits to the U. S. of teams of potential buyers; conducting U. S. meat exhibits and trade conferences at international trade fairs, specifically in Hamburg, Germany, Aug. 14-23, and Paris, France, Nov. 8-16; and carrying out other related promotions, including distribution of promotional materials abroad and obtaining the cooperation of foreign meat trade and industry interests.

"Today we have an unusual opportunity to get back into the stream of world trade," Freeman commented. "We have the supplies to sell, provided we can get together on prices and other conditions." "The purpose of the present program is to service this good market in such a way that we do get together and sales are made," he added.

AGRICULTURAL BRIEFS
Effects of various cotton ginning practices on cotton and cotton products are described in a marketing research report recently released by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. A copy of the report, MRR-655, "Effects of Cotton Ginning Practices on Cotton Yarn Properties, Weaving Performance, and Fabric Properties," may be obtained by writing the Office of Information, USDA, Washington, D.C.

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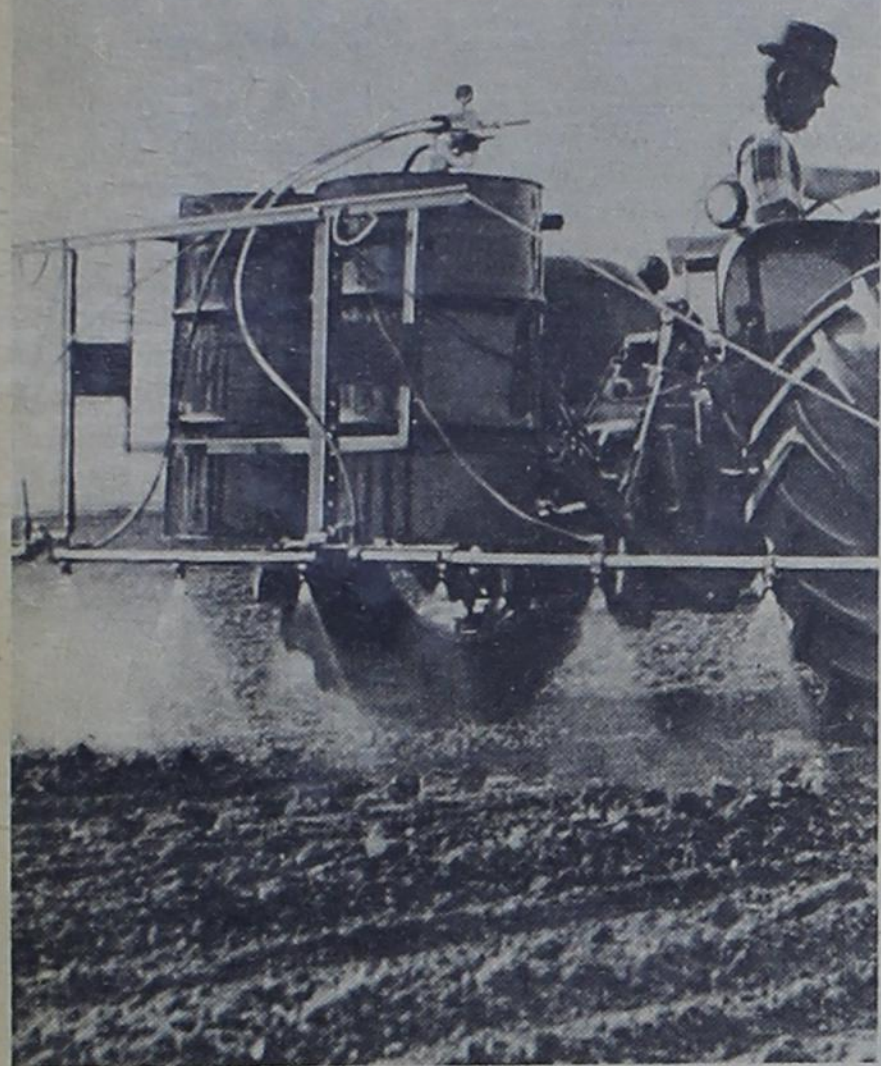
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More Consumer Information Essential In Future

More timely consumer information and services will be essential for homemakers in the future, Mrs. Florence W. Low has predicted.

Addressing the 40th Anniversary Program of Home Demonstration Clubs in Lamar County, Mrs. Low, who has just returned from Washington, D.C., where she attended a meeting of the President's Committee on Consumer Interests, said that practical consumer information will become an increasingly important area in family living.

The Lamar County program paid tribute to the work of home demonstration agents and the Cooperative Extension Service. Mrs. Low, county home demonstration agent there from 1936-1940, is assistant director for home economics with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at A&M University. She also is president of the American Home Economics Association and a member of the President's Consumer Committee.

Technological, social and economic changes affecting family life will come faster in the future, and adult education will become more important, Mrs. Low told the audience of men, women and youth. Vital consumer information will be essential in order that homemakers may keep up to date.

Public affairs programs also will take on more significance. Educators will need to consider the problems of all segments of the population more closely as they plan programs, she predicted.

In the area of family living, future programs will be more audience-oriented. "This means that planners will take

a closer look at the educational and economic backgrounds and age levels of target audiences, rather than where they live. There is less and less difference in the mode of living for rural and urban families," Mrs. Low said.

The role of decision-making by families is taking on added significance in this dynamic age. Extension's family living program is designed to help youth, young homemakers, adults and older adults make wiser decisions in all areas—human relationships, child development, financial management, housing and home furnishings, and leisure time uses. Families should set goals and strive to reach them together, the home economist-educator told the group.

Recognized in the anniversary program were Miss Lida Cooper, Mrs. Mary Katy Zeman, Mrs. Frances Arnold Ellis, Beulah Blackwell, Claudia Williams, Mrs. Eula J. Newman, Mrs. Marian B. Moore, the current HD agent; and Mrs. Low, all former county home demonstration agents in Lamar County. Home demonstration club leaders of the four decades also were recognized, along with top 4-H Club members over the years.

The Farm-Women-of-the-Month Club of Paris also paid tribute to Extension Service and home demonstration leaders of the county during an anniversary luncheon.

State Senator and Mrs. A. M. Alken, Jr. of Paris were among guests attending the anniversary program. Visitors registered from Dallas, Fort Worth, Bryan-College Station, Center, and other cities.

Meat Marketing Institute Set For Texas A&M

The beef import problem is one of the topics slated for discussion at the two-day Livestock and Meat Marketing Institute to be held this fall at Texas A&M University.

In announcing plans for the institute, Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist at Texas A&M, said one of the highlights of the event will be a two-hour panel discussion on the meat import and export situation.

Members of the panel will include a meat broker, a processor, a cattle exporter, a cow and bull packer, a national packer, a government official and a livestock producer, he said. The institute will be the second of its kind held on the Texas A&M campus. It is designed to give livestock producers and meat processors and market men an opportunity to

meet and discuss mutual problems of the industry, Uvacek said.

The broad audience and coverage of the institute is an example of the changing services offered by land grant colleges, he said.

"Today's agriculture involves many problems away from the farm and ranch. These problems increase as the livestock and meat industry becomes more specialized," Uvacek said.

The economist said the upcoming institute can provide a common ground where livestock producers can learn the problems of the processors and sellers of meat and meat products.

Other topics to be covered at the institute include meat demands and specification buying, using outlook for profits, and cattle and lamb feeding in Texas.

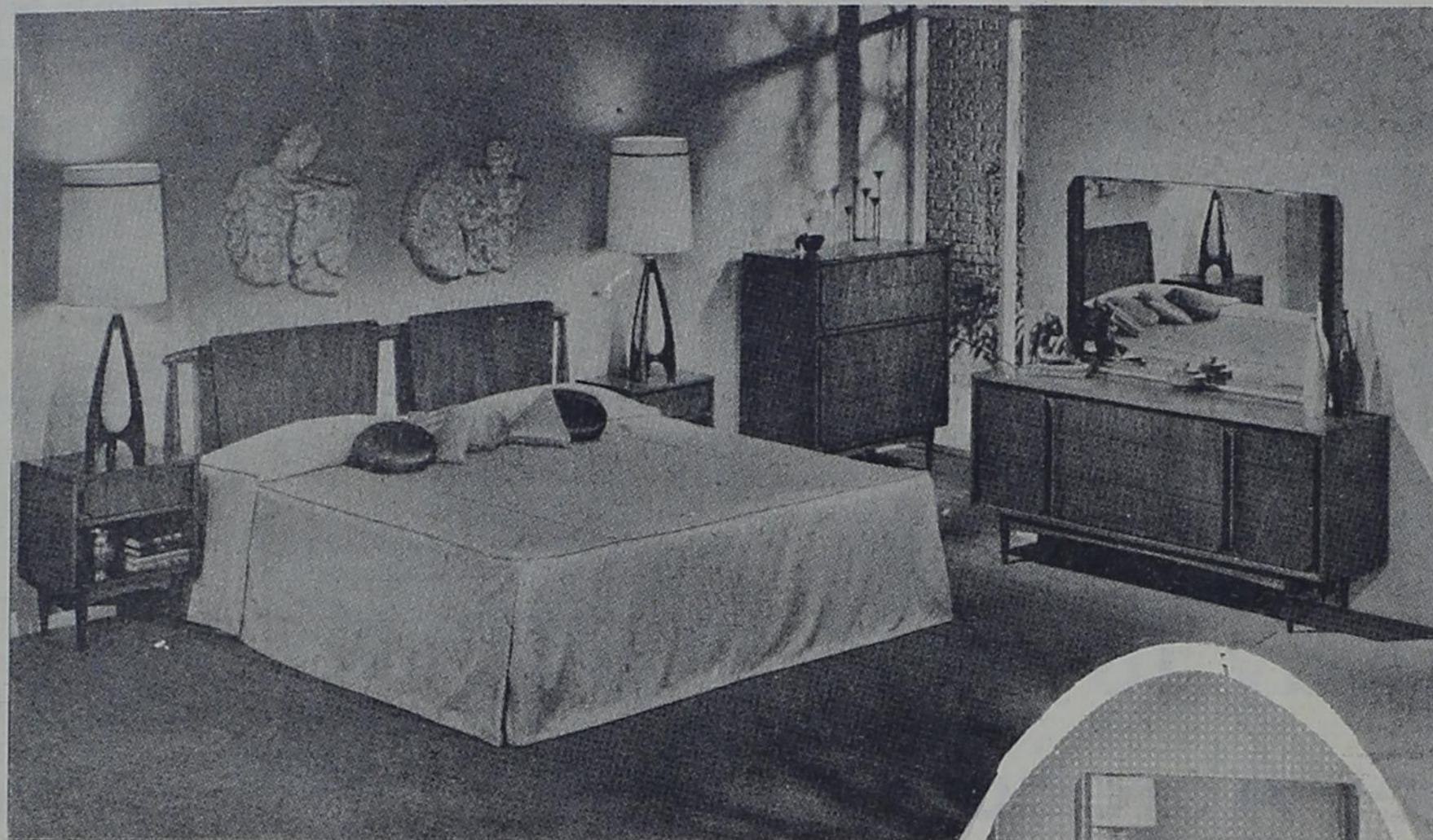
The institute will be held Sept. 24-25. Persons interested in the production, processing or marketing of livestock and meat are invited to attend, Uvacek said.

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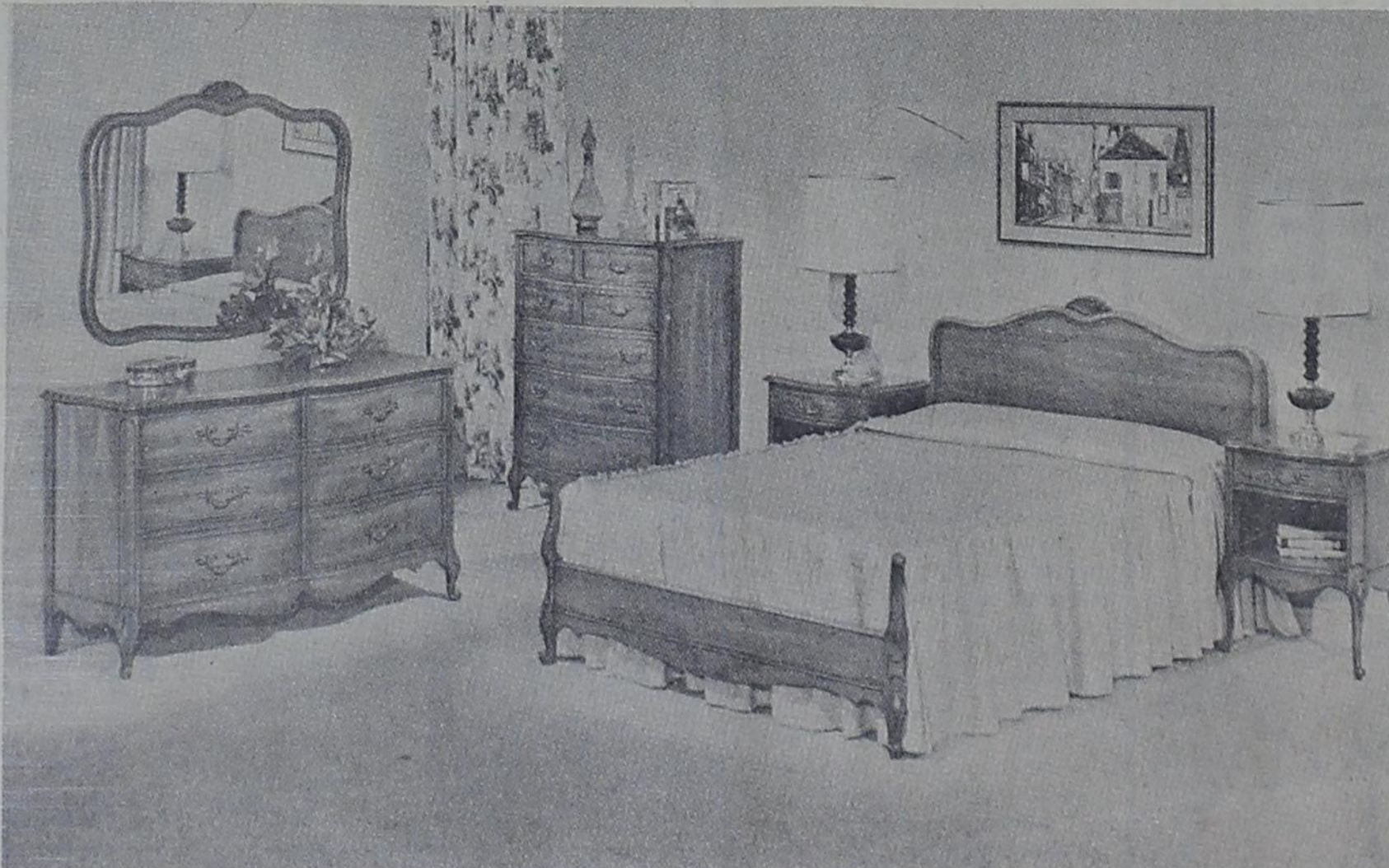
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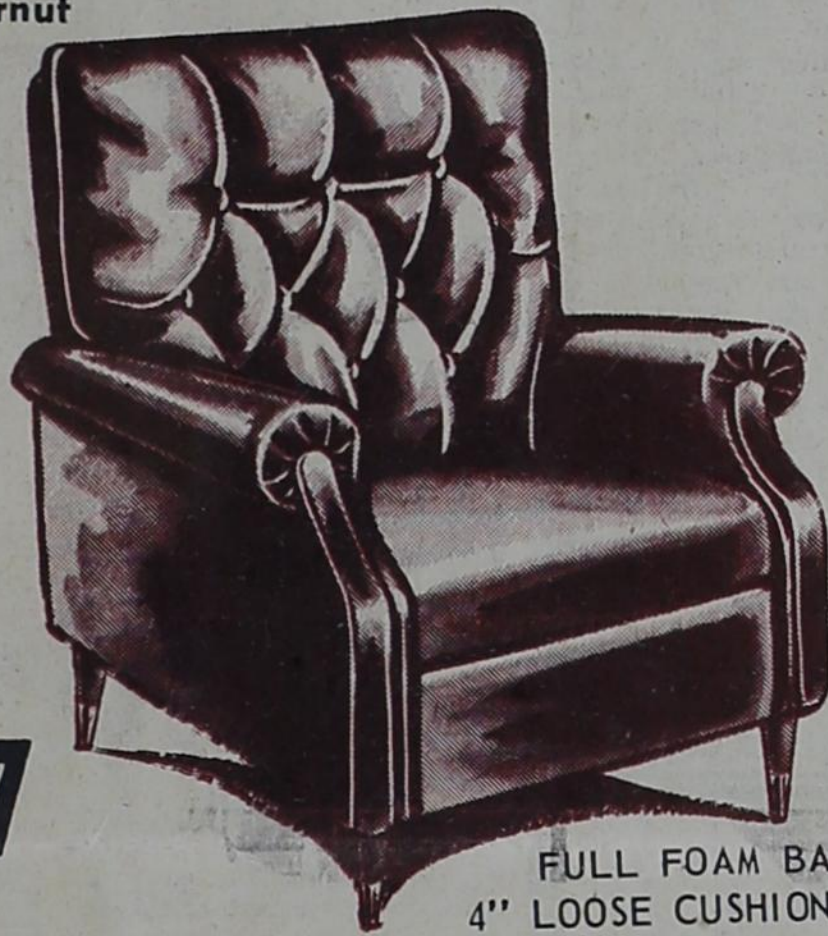
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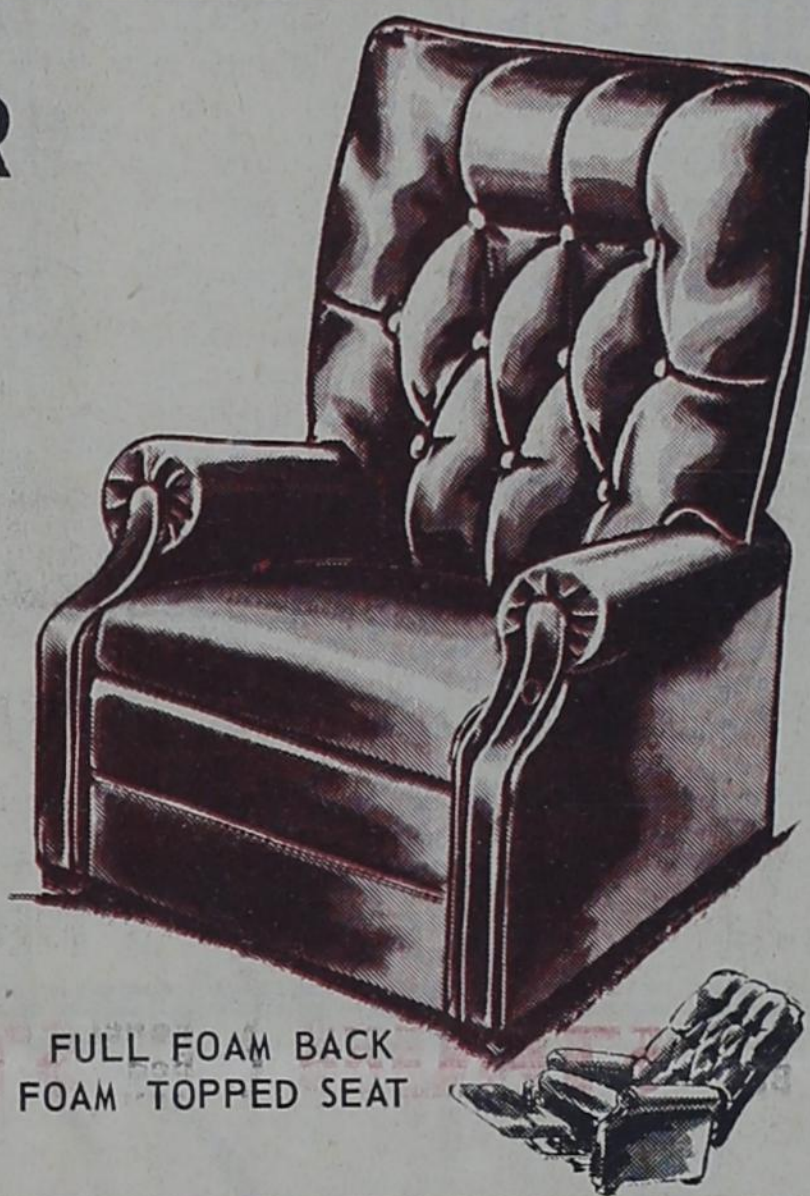
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Increases In Soil Sample Numbers And Fertilizer

The number of Texas farmers and ranchmen using soil testing information as a guide for plant food usage continues to increase.

Figures released by Soil Chemist C. D. Welch, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, for the January-April 1964 period, showed a 46 per cent jump in the number of soil samples tested over the same period a year ago. During the first three months of 1964, a 30 per cent increase, Welch said, was reported by the Feed and Fertilizer Control Service for fertilizers, materials, special fertilizers and others.

Welch noted that the soil testing laboratory at Seymour posted a whopping 255 per cent increase in the number of soil samples analyzed for Rolling Plains producers. The number of samples tested increased from 904 in 1963 to 2,308 in 1964.

The laboratory at Lubbock showed an increase of 42 per cent or a jump from 4,674 samples tested for the first four months of 1963 to 6,660 for the same period in 1964.

The College Station laboratory, while showing a smaller per cent increase than the other testing facilities, handled 8-

233 soil samples compared with 6,259 for the same period last year, an increase of 31 per cent.

Welch said the interest in soil fertility and fertilization throughout Texas is reflected both in the number of soil samples tested and the total tons of fertilizer sold.

The three soil testing laboratories are operated by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Salad Vegetables Important

Whether to wash salad vegetables as soon as they are brought home from market or just before preparation time is a question many homemakers ask.

Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, Extension Service consumer marketing says she prefers to wash and trim salad vegetables as soon as they are brought home. "Drain well and store them covered until ready for use. This provides clean vegetables ready to use at a moment's notice," she explains.

The vegetables are not so wet that they make a "watered down" salad. Space is conserved when vegetables are trimmed before storing. Clean, slightly moist salad vegetables seem to "crisp" better than those left unwashed.

Mrs. Clyatt suggests that homemakers put color, flavor and texture into salads by using a variety of salad greens. Break, tear or cut greens into bite-size pieces. Add seasoning and dressing just before serving.

Salad greens now on the market include leaf lettuce, romaine, escarole, and head lettuce. Add further variety with fresh young spinach, celery cauliflower, or carrot rounds. Radishes and green onions are plentiful and low-priced.

Other vegetables worthy of consideration this week are sweet corn, beets, yellow onions, green beans and potatoes.

At the meat counter, best buys are in the choice grades of beef, Boneless roasts, round steaks, short ribs, ground beef and liver are some of the featured meat items.

Turkey and chicken may help with your menu planning, and are quite economical. Large size eggs also are good buys.

Sweet cherries and early peaches are available at first-of-the-season prices.

Hibiscus will come back after freezing to the ground if the roots are not frozen.

Louisiana is the wettest state in the U.S.A. with its average annual rainfall of 55 inches.

Rapid transmission of information by telegraph made modern scientific weather forecasting possible.

The Greeks believed that clouds were the God Apollo's cattle sent out to graze in the meadows of heaven.

Dairy Foods Help Pep Up Summer

Versatile dairy foods are more popular than ever as "June Dairy Month" observances are held in many areas.

Dairy foods are at their peak of flavor and abundance now and menu planners will want to include them in daily meals, says Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, consumer marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

There are many interesting ways to serve cottage cheese, butter, milk, cheese, sour cream, buttermilk, ice cream and other favorite dairy products. Cool, convenient, ready-to-serve, they will make your summer meals more enjoyable.

Cheese production is up 10 per cent over last year, and bargains may be found in cheese loaves and mild cheddar cheeses. Ice cream bars, milk drinks, and several new varieties of ice cream are available to cool down warm days.

A wide variety of foods for outdoor menus are featured at grocery stores during this season. Specials are offered on canned pork and beans, tuna fish, pickles and catsup, potato chips and coffee, as well as paper plates and napkins, cups, punch and cold drinks, hotdog and hamburger buns, charcoal and starter.

All beef retails are thrifty, but special emphasis is being placed on chuck roasts and steaks, round and sirloin steaks. Ground beefs versatile and economical.

Banana supplies have increased, and some stores are offering them at special prices. Cantaloupes coming mostly from South Texas are more plentiful, and watermelon prices are starting to trend downward.

Carrots, celery, sweet corn, head lettuce, green onions and potatoes are among the more economical vegetable choices.

TO 8 p.m. STORE WIDE CLEARANCE



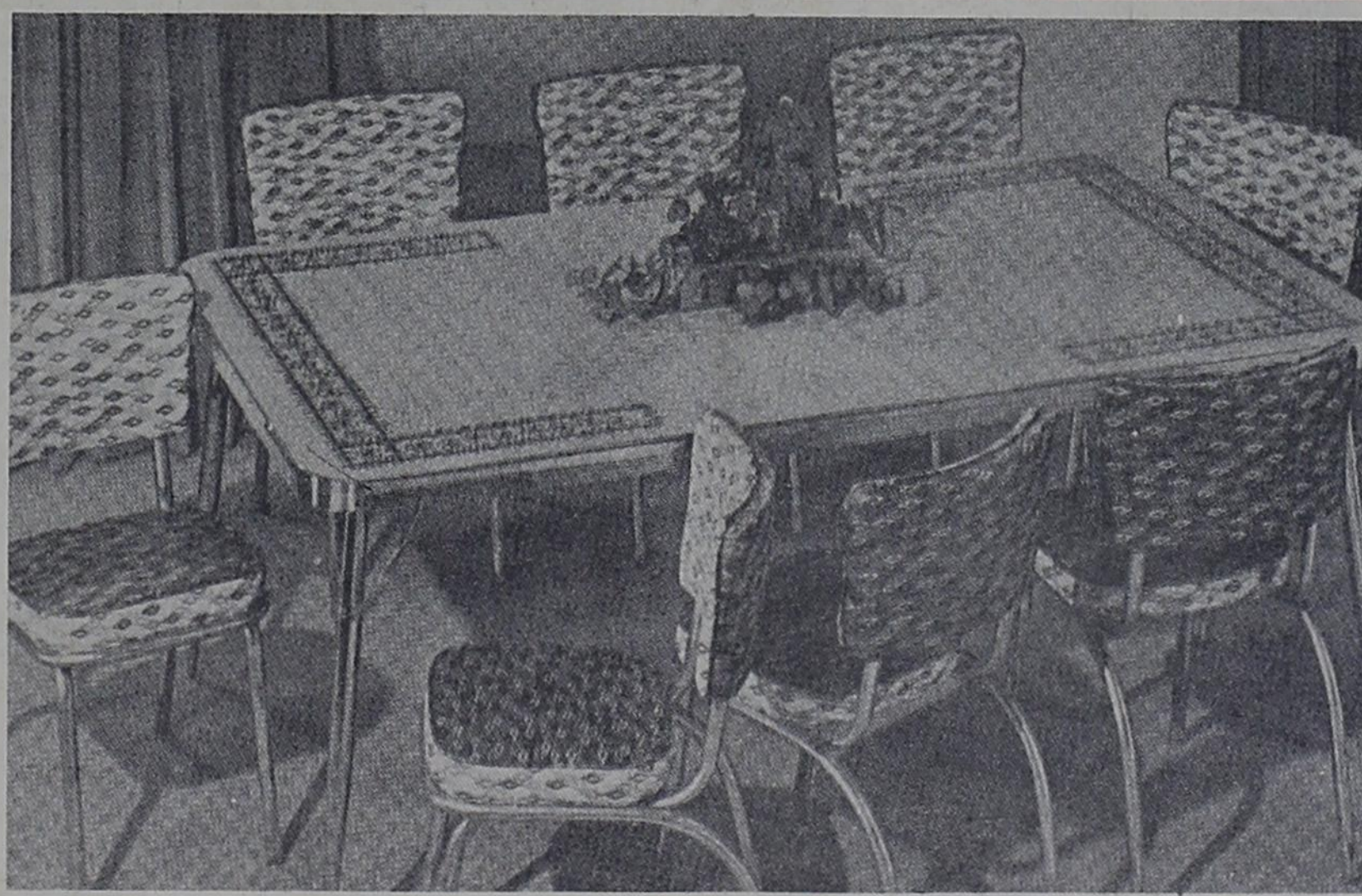
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TEXAS ENDANGERED BY SCREWWORM

Screwworms penetrated into central and west Texas during May for the first time this year and are now in an excellent position to swoop into any area of the state where farmers and ranchers are not watching and treating animal wounds.

Screwworm eradication officials warned that infestations have been reported as far north as Coryell County in Central Texas and as far west as Presidio County in the Big Bend.

The number of cases has remained relatively low, with only 36 cases reported in May as compared to 451 a year ago.

However, with many livestock producers failing to take

adequate precautions in handling their animals and weather conditions favorable for screwworm development prevailing over most of the state, the insect could easily spread into any area of Texas, eradication workers said.

Emergency eradication measures initiated wherever a screwworm infestation is reported are credited with keeping the native fly population down. Large numbers of flies, reared and sexually sterilized in the Mission plant, are dispersed in areas where infestations are discovered. Sterile flies mating with fertile female flies prevent off spring from being produced. Campaign workers also spray livestock in infested herds and flocks to prevent further infestations.

eradication officials protection against other external parasites as well as screwworms, they pointed out.

UNWELCOME NEWS!

Boll Weevil Can Live On S-Plains

The most recent report on Spring boll weevil emergence from "cages" placed on top of the Caprock last Fall shows that 10 have successfully lived through the winter and emerged this Spring alive, kicking and presumably hungry for succulent cotton squares.

No further doubt can exist as to the boll weevil's ability to hibernate above the Caprock on the High Plains. This leaves cotton farmers in the area standing toe to toe with the cotton industry's most costly insect.

The report, made to Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. by W.L. Owen Entomologist for the South Plains Research and Extension Center, includes live weevils found in cages through May 25. Five of the pests came out in Garza County, two in Dickens and three in Crosby County. These are three of the seven counties on the Plains suffering economic damage from the weevil in 1963 and are the only three in which cages were installed.

search, which was instituted last Fall, many were of the belief that the weevil problem was strictly one of migration to the eastern fringes of the High Plains from the area below the Caprock where weevil populations have made cotton production increasingly costly and hazardous for the past several years. Now, with what appears to be a newly-found ability to withstand High Plains winters, there is nothing to stop the weevil from engulfing all cotton acreage on the High Plains and even farther west.

Already the boll weevil is a significant factor in the operations of over 95 per cent of all farmers in the cotton belt, and control costs vary from \$25 to \$50 per acre where the weevil is firmly established. Furthermore, production losses to the pest are estimated at 13 per cent annually in spite of control measures and cotton quality suffers as well.

Agricultural leaders in the area have worked with Plains Cotton Growers for the past several months on a plan to stop the weevil before these high control costs, production and quality losses become common to the High Plains, and the Nation's leading entomologists have recommended a "diapause" control program for the area.

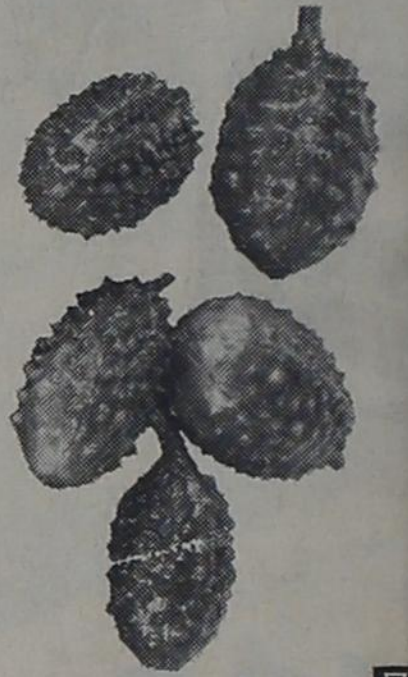
"Diapause" is the name given to a stage in the weevil's life during the Fall of the year when he is preparing himself for winter hibernation, and the program will require from two to four chemical sprayings of all infested cotton during that period. Killing weevils before they have a chance to go into hibernation can be done in the space of a month or six weeks, while in-season control requires sprayings throughout the summer at much greater expense. And too, spraying in the Fall does not kill off beneficial insects so important to keeping down boll worm and other insect problems.

Interesting to note, though not necessarily conclusive according to Owen, is the fact that all emerging weevils were from cages containing weevils collected here on the High Plains. One cage at each of the locations was filled with weevils collected in the College Station area, but none of these have emerged alive to date. This at least gives rise to the possibility that weevils in this area are of a strain better adapted to the cold dry winters on top of the Caprock.

The facts from this research report would indicate that boll weevils now stand poised on the verge of infesting the High Plains' entire two million acre cotton patch. Prior to this research, August-March exports of cotton by the United States totaled 3.8 million running bales, 64 per cent above the same period in 1962-63 and 8 per cent above the average of the past 5 seasons.

The "Diapause" system has been used successfully on the Texas Prison Farm and in the Presidio area of Texas, and entomologists connected with those projects predict that the same principle can be applied here with even greater success. This is due, they say, to the existence of a "natural barrier" to the East consisting of range land on which the weevil has nothing to feed. Consequently, plans call for spraying all in-

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quick-cooking vegetable and fruits that taste fresh.

Convenience is becoming an accepted part of our technically-oriented society. Our need for time and energy-saving foods probably will increase in the future.

Today's turkeys are a menu planner's dream, says Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist. The birds are meaty, tender, delicious and versatile. Fried turkey pieces, barbecued turkey, roast turkey, turkey salad, creamed turkey and turkey casseroles are but a few of the ways you may serve this economical bird.

Livestock producers, feeders and consumers in the San Antonio area will be audience for a special added feature when they attend the June 3 auction sale at the Union Stock Yards there. A program, "Selling Mear-USA," will be presented just before the sale by R. B. Elling, director of industry relations for the National Livestock and Meat Board, and Charlene Lee, an assistant.

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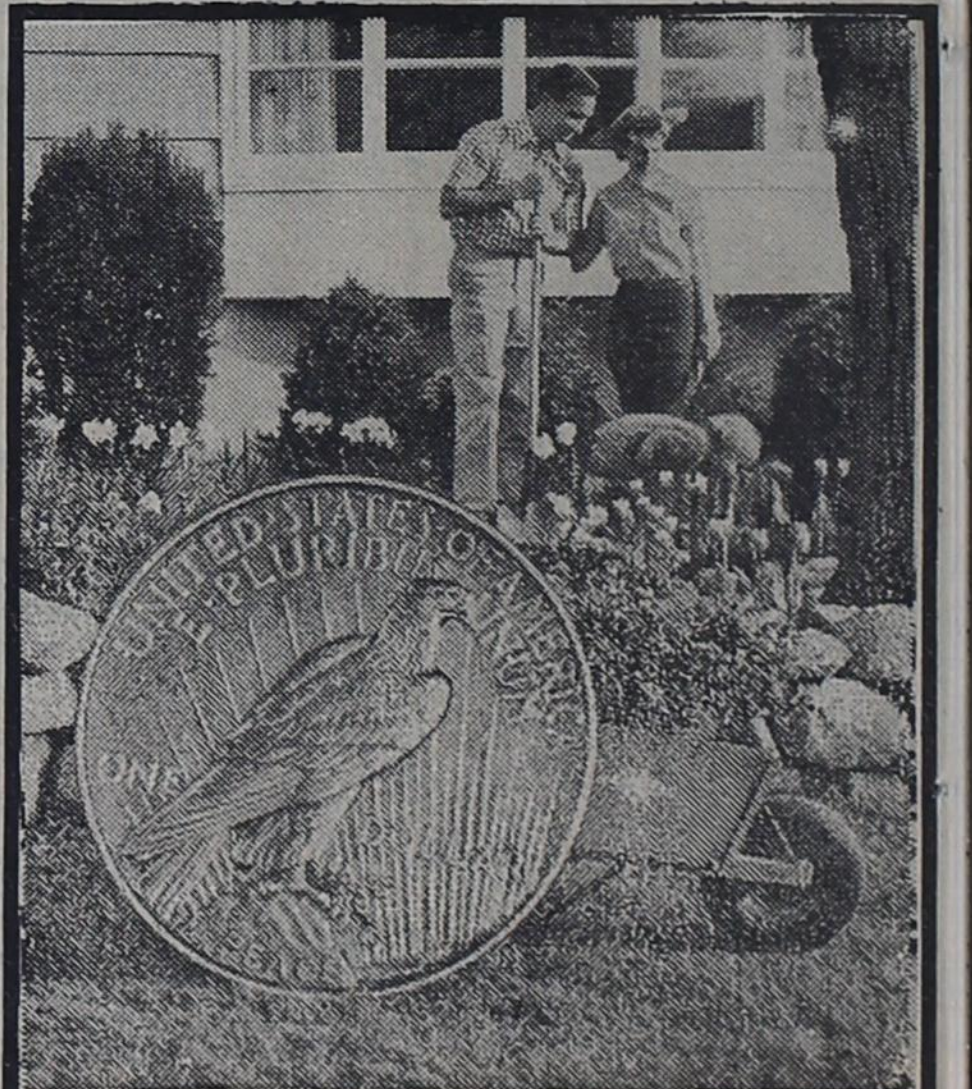
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