WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

In some instances locally, The Amarillo Daily News is referred to as "that Republican poopsheet from Amarillo."

Little time is required to prove us wrong.

Last Wednesday we came out with an editorial which said, in part, there was no effort made to check legality of petitions here.

Then Saturday, a local petition was thrown out because of legal technicalities.

Petition in question had to do with requesting city commission to call an election to let voters decide for or against an aldermanic form of government for Bovina, Almost as quickly as it was done away with, however, a revised one was ciculated and more signatures were put to it. Result was the same, but a petition has been disregarded here, nonetheless.

This department is glad to know that a petition can be thrown out, They're overused, we tell you. We're in favor of keeping their use to a minimum.

Petitions remind us of mob rule. to a certain extent. And we believe that is wrong.

Planting time is approaching. It's only 60 days away, more or less, depending on how brave individual farmers are.

Mario Trevino, Gateway Produce Co. representative here, tells us that plans for vegetable production in the area are nearing completion.

Plans are to have vegetable acreage somewhat more diversified here this year. Diversification is sort of an insurance deal for the vegetable program. More different vegetable crops you have, better chances are that one will hit weatherwise and pricewise:

There will be more acreage of cabbage, cucumbers, peppers, and tomatoes here this year than usual. Cantaloupe acreage is expected to be in neighborhood of 600, which is about like other

A few acres of cantaloupes and tomatoes are still available, Mario points out.

Cabbage, at least some varieties, is scheduled to be planted during first five days of April that's just 30 days away.

Plans call for planting of 50 acres of cabbage, 80 acres of cucumbers and 80 acres of pep- BANQUET MARCH 15-pers. Such diversification will also allow Gateway more nearby fill orders of its customers during harvest season.

Mario didn't tell us this, but it's our understanding that the vegetable packing company's payroll during harvest season is

Certainly vegetables are good for the town and they're good for farmers, too, on long term

Last year was a bad one for cantaloupes due to an unseasonally large amount of moisture and hail at harvest time. The moisture hurt cantaloupe industry throughout this area, Trevino tells us.

However, that bad year was surer; and Mrs. Henry Minter, preceded by two good ones from recording secretary. producers' standpoint--- '59 and '60. We'll wait and see about '62 with its increased amount of diversification. That might be the answer.

Speaking of planting time reminds that baseball season can't be far away. Little League program here might be 90 days away from opening games, but there's a lot of work to be done before that first game can be played.

Harold Carpenter and the nice people at Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply tell us that Oklahoma Lane can be expected to field a LL team in the league this

That extra team does a lot help round out the league. More teams you have in a league --up to a point --- the better league

you have. There's a note payable of several hundred dollars against new ballpark. Certainly we need to have good enough leagues to create enough interest to pay it

There will, we feel sure, be enough interest, and then some, to assure payment of that note. (That sounds like something we'd tell a banker.)

Davies, Dane Show Champs



Wyndol Davies with his grand champion steer.



Pat O'Brien with his reserve champion steer.

Caldwell Named So, eight Lloyd Dane, proper ell largest Bovina has had in history. Labor checks total several thousand dollars.....weeklyl

sident of Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture.

He was elected at a meeting of board of directors Thursday morning in Bovina Restaurant. Officers elected to serve with him are Dolph Moten, vicepresident; Jim Russell, trea-

Plans for annual chamber of

banquet were discussed. Banquet will be Thursday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. in school cafeteria.

at a fast clip since that time,"

tioned as school board candi-

Petition bearing names of

Johnie Horn, Vernon Estes, and

J. W. Harris were filed with

County Judge Loyde A. Brewer

the incumbents in the race. They

are Tom Caldwell, Thomas

dates Tuesday.

Tuesday afternoon.

HORN, ESTES AND HARRIS--

More Join

Trustee Race

Three candidates were peti- | titioned as candidates to suc-

These three candidates join Sudderth and Rita C. Mast.

Beauchamp, and Dean McCal- | Callum, Horn and Estes are

lum. They were selected by farmers. Harris is co-owner

Bedford Caldwell is new pre- Jack McCracken, secretary- be heard. manager of the chamber, says.

er at the banquet.

Tickets, at \$2.50 each, are available from several chamber members throughout the com-

Another directors' meeting is scheduled for tomorrow (Thurs-Tickets sales campaign was day) morning at 7 at Bovina launched at the directors meet- Restaurant, Committees for the ing and tickets have been "going | year will be appointed and a report on banquet ticket sales will

ceed themselves two weeks ago.

Signers of petition for Horn,

Estes and Harris were A. L.

Glasscock, Lloyd Killough,

Mary Richards, Mrs. Bob

Johnston, Jessie Williams,

A.E. Crump, S. E. Redden, Sam

Caldwell, Beauchamp, Mc-

Directors voted last week to Delbert Downing, former have placards printed to premanager of Midland Chamber of | sent to business which are Commerce, will be guest speak- chamber members. The placards will signify that the re-"We hope to have 300 people ceiving business is a chamber present at the banquet and feel | member for 1962. Billfold size that we can," McCracken says. | cards will be presented to nonbusiness members.

Wyndol Davies exhibited grand champion steer, a 980pound Hereford, and Jackie Dane had grand champion barrow at seventh annual Bovina FFA Project Show which was at school show barn here Saturday. Pat O'Brien had reserve champion steer, also a 980pound Hereford, Reserve cham-

Show

lip Lloyd. The top two barrows were Poland China.

pion barrow was shown by Phil-

Show was sponsored by Bo-. vina Lions Club.

Lloyd received Lions' award for neatest exhibit and O'Brien was winner of showmanship

Robert Morton, vocational agriculture instructor at Farwell High, served as judge for sixth consecutive year.

Lions Club will award \$3 for first, \$2 for second and \$1 for all other places in each class. Placings in individual classes

HEAVY STEERS Davies, first; O'Brien, second; Dennis Johnston, third; Melton Crisp, fourth; Davies, fifth; Joe Jones, sixth and seventh; and Gary Beauchamp, eighth; THT SEERS

Butch Woltmon, first; Davies, second; Eddie Crump, third; Lloyd, fourth; Phillip Wilcox, fifth; Billy Charles, sixth; Ronnie Sudderth, seventh; and Jones, eighth;

HEAVY BARROWS Lloyd, first; Charles, second; Ronnie Taylor, third; Ronnie Sudderth, fourth; Jones, fifth; Billy Minter, sixth; Jimmy R den, seventh; Wilcox, ei Jones, ninth; and Minter, LIGHT BARROWS

Dane, first; Lynn Huds' ond; Tally Kelso, thir? fourth; Kelso, fifth; itt, sixth; Hudson, & Dane, TODE - elly

Lloyd, first; Jerry Lorenz, second; Jerry Williams, third; and Redden, fourth and fifth;

LIGHT GILTS Redden, first; E. L. McCutchan, second; Ronnie Williams, third; Minter fourth and fifth; and Jimmy Redden, sixth;

EWES O'Brien, first and third; Davies second and fourth; and Jones,

LAMBS O'Brien, first and second, and O'Brien, third and fourth; (Continued on last page.)



Jackie Dane with his grand champion barrow.



Philip Lloyd with his reserve champion barrow.

COMMISSION OR ALDERMANIC --

Voters To Decide In Government

between present city commission government and aldermanic form in a special election which is scheduled for Saturday, Arpil 7.

The election was arranged at a called session of city commission Saturday. A petition which had been submitted earlier was considered illegal by Attorney John Aldridge of

Bovina voters will choose Farwell, However, another petition, correctly drawn, was quickly circulated and acted on.

New petition was signed by 43 individuals which represented 10 per cent or more of qualified voters in the city. It also stated that Bovina's population was more than 500 but less than 5000. The first petition made no statement in re-(Continued on last page.)

WEATHER

WILLIE

Nothing very much in sight, Slight chance for a little moisture by Sunday night.

MAYOR'S RACE --

Moore Out; Grissom In

With Saturday the deadline to the citizens." for filing or petitioning can- Candidates also petitioned didates in this year's mayor's earlier who remain in the race race, a new candidate joined drew as a candidate.

L. M. Grissom was petitioned as a candidate for the highest city office. He is a retired farmer and a member of board of directors of First National Bank of Bovina and Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc.

Joe Moore, who had been petitioned earlier, withdrew as with Sherley Grain Co. In a letter to city commission, Moore requested that his name be time to the office to be "fair | resignation of Emmett Tabor.

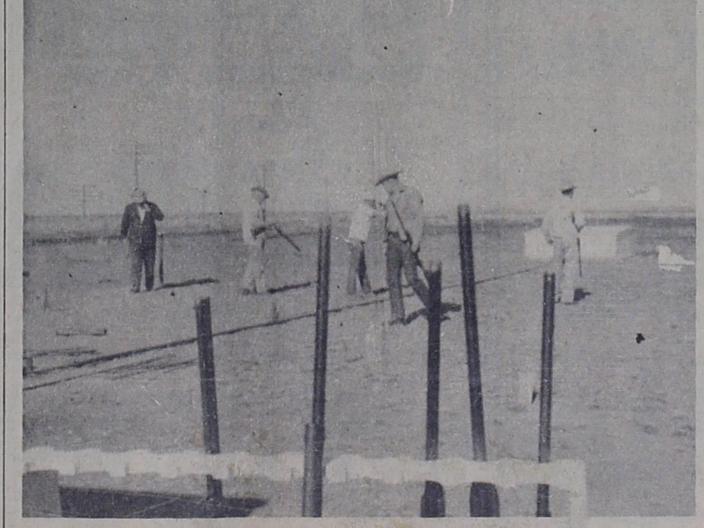
are S. A. Barbee, Jr., owner list last week, while one with- of Barbee Cleaners, and Boyd Gilreath, who farms and owns Bovina Dairy Freeze. Signing petitions making

Grissom a candidate for mayor

were O. W. Rhinehart, Warren Embree, W. E. Williams, I. P. Macon, and Henry Min-

Candidate receiving highest a candidate. He is associated number of votes will be declared mayor. Term is two

Elected candidate will redropped from list of candidates | place C. R. Elliott, who was apdue to his work and because he pointed mayor by city comfelt he could not devote enough | mission following February 9



SHOTGUNMEN--Through shotgun barrels may be seen one of many five-man heats which were held during Bovina Gun Club's open ham shoot Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Profit made from a nominating committee and pe- of Three-Way Chemical Co. | the shoot will go toward improving the trap shooting range which is located east of town.

Council.

various offices.

Council

President

Announcement has been made

after final vote counting follow-

noon, high school students met in

auditorium to hear campaign

speeches of candidates for

Candidates making speeches

were Gary Stevenson and Jackie

Dane, presidential nominees:

Mary Ann McKinney and Jimmy

Wright, who were running for

vice - president's post; Allene

Iordan and Ken Horn, candi-

dates for recording secretary;

and Lawrence Kreigel and Mil-

ton Crisp, nominees for corre-

Minter, Lowell Boozer and

Elaine Fuller, candidates for

Stevenson are Jimmy Wright,

vice-president; Ken Horn, re-

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Also Gwen Christian, Billy

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Blade Sawdust

BY JUNE FLOYD

My sincere appreciation goes to everyone who helped me with stories for last week's Blade. working with a more cooperative group and I am very grateful for the assistance of residents of Bovina.

Think it was some newspaper man who said, "We can only write about the things we know." This being true, the cooperation ant to any reporter.

Since the beginning of The one, Happy Homemaker, a regular feature in the Blade, there have been very few recipes or household hints submitted by Bovina homemakers.

for the Happy Homemaker rec- still does. ipes would please me greatly.

Monday evening at Friona you enjoy it. Lanes the Bovina lady keglers for a tacky party.

The varied and colorful cos- be sure to quit." tumes, worn by these ladies, were very interesting to onlookers. After a few persons went to the howling alley, calls were made to friends and others went down just to see the show.

Think seeing the participants in the games was more exciting to most of the spectators than watching the outcome of balls knocking the pins over.

Ed Hicks, owner of the alley. reported that judging the costumes was a most difficult job. I'm not sure whether he did it himself or passed the buck to someone else.

At any rate, two Bovina ladies, Patsy Sherrill and Fern Harris, were judged "tackiest" in the contest, There is a picture and story elsewhere in the

My nomination for Bovina's spot of beauty this week is the window at Warren Auto Supply. Red geraniums are blooming profusely and are most beautiful. The person who is responsible for growing geraniums like that must have a faint tinge of red in his green thumb.

Otherwise, how could such lovely blossoms be grown?

I'm wondering if Bovina residents habitually take a siesta at noon, If so, surely editor I've never had the privilege of Dolph Moten wouldn't object to a long noon hour for his em-

It seems that Main Street of Bovina is very busy all day except for about an hour right after lunch, If taking a siesta is a custom, I'm all for observing it, Think the saying of townspeople is most import- "When you are in Rome, do as the Romans do," is a very good

Have you ever wondered why motors were rated according to horsepower? It came about this way. Back in 1776 when James I'd like to change that situa- Watt first advertised his newly tion and since I will be here invented steam engine, he used two days a week for awhile, terms that miners would under-I'll count it a personal favor stand -- horsepower. A horse if any readers of the Blade will walked 330 feet in one minute call in or bring in their favor- to hoist a 100 pound pail of coal, hence one horsepower Having one column of Bovina equalled 33,000 foot pounds. It

I like this little jewel. Hope

really stole the show, All mem- wisely said, "Be sure you're bers of the league that bowls right, then go ahead," might Monday evenings were dressed well have added this, to wit "When you know you're wrong,

Praise Fails To Thrill Wife

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) - Dick Downs, an orderly at the Dallas Osteopathic Hospital, says he bets a patient still is trying to mooth things over at home.

Downs had just wheeled the nan out of the operating room after minor surgery. When they got to his room, the patient was babbling away, apparently still under the influence of the anes-

Suddenly, the man looked up at the woman in the room, smiled and said:

"My, but you are a pretty "I'm your wife," the woman snapped back.

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FFA Members To County Show

this month.

Lions Slate

School Visit

In observance of Public

Club members will eat lunch

Members are requested to be

at school at 12. Bonds says.

planned for Bovina Schools dur-

"We're always glad to have

visitors," he points out, "and

they're especially welcome

during Public School Week."

Bovina FFA members will county show. exhibit 12 steers, 11 barrows A few barrows which were ing secret balloting Friday and four lambs at Parmer Coun- shown here Saturday will not be afternoon that Gary Stevenson, ty Junior Livestock Show in entered at Friona, Crawford who will be a senior next school Friona this weekend, Chapter says. They will probably be term, has been elected president Advisor Roy Crawford an- entered in Plainview show later of Bovina High School Student

All of the animals going to Friona were shown at Project

Show here Saturday. Boys exhibiting steers are Butch Woltmon, Joe Jones, Wyndol Davies, Pat O'Brien, Eddie Crump, Phillip Wilcox, Ronnie Sudderth, Melton Crisp, Philip Lloyd, Billy Charles, Gary Beauchamp, and Dennis Schools Week, Bovina Lions

Showing barrows will be at school in a group Thursday Jones, two; Ronnie Taylor, Wil- at noon, Lions President Tom cox, Jimmy Redden, Sudderth, Bonds announces. Billy Minter, two; Charles, Lloyd, and Tally Kelso.

Davies and O'Brien will show No special observances are two lambs each.

Plans are being made here for ing Public School Week. Bovina businesses to purchase Superintendent Warren Morton all Bovina stock which is sold says. at sale which concludes the

Hospital Ward For Teenagers To Be 'the Most'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - It's getting to a point in San Francisco where some teen-agers may actually be looking forward to going to the hospital.

The Presbyterian Medical Center is building a hospital ward exclusively for teen-agers. The idea of gathering sick but still high-spirited youth into an enclosed area may appear novel or even a bit risky - to some. But officials at the center already have demonstrated that they're going about the scheme in a solid, practical manner.

For example, they have specifically ordered specially-built short corridors, to discourage 'hot-rodding" down the hallways in wheel chairs.

The center feels that young patients are happier, easier to handle and actually get well faster when they are in a ward together, rather than in childrens' or adults' wards.

The new facility will be for boys and girls, in separate rooms, from 14 to 18-years-old. The rules will be liberal. The

furniture will be durable. For example, the patient can order any kind of meal he wants. as long as his doctor approves. That means hamburgers, hot dogs and soft drinks often will replace the standard hospital

There will also be a central game room where the patients may visit. That area will feature game tables, books and magazines, radio and television, a phonograph and even a pay tele-

The decor will resemble a suite of club rooms rather than the usual hospital ward atmosphere. Gold and white curtains and wallpaper will decorate the seven-room facility, each with seven beds and each with solid colonialtype furnishings.

School will be dismissed all cording secretary; Lawrence day Friday so that teachers may Kreigel, corresponding secreattend area teachers meeting in tary; and Elaine Fuller, trea-Amarillo. Tokyo Gov. Tackles

By CHARLES R. SMITH United Press International

Cleanup Job

peace, disarmament and other ing through the city have become global matters aside, the man trash dumps and garbage dispowith one of the most difficult sal areas for those just living in tasks in 1962 is Tokyo Gov. Ryu- them." taro Azuma

leading Japanese newspaper, was asked to name the

"There are many things which should be done and which I would Add Ailments

like to do," he said. "But as I am

would like to see the fructification of the 'let's beautify Tokyo' es the elimination of dirt and words for our vocabulary. filth, removal of the garbage and

that the city will not become accomplishments to his credit ropractic Association.

ing to "beautify" Tokyo.

attracted by the stench line the streets side by side with the

"The Tokyo Governor and the Welfare Minister should take a

look at what they can find under the elevated tracks at Yurakucho TOKYO (UPI) -The quest for and Shimbashi. . . . Canals flow-

He's going to try to "beautify simple: "There are tens of thou-

Azuma said he recognized he was taking on a difficult chore.

called upon to talk about one, I of Modern Life

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) -Telephone neck" and "shoulder "In a nutshell, my plan involv- drag" have been suggested as new

Dr. J. Lamoine De Rusha trash and planting of flowers so (D-R), dean of the Northwestern College of Chiropractic of Minneapolis, Minn., said the new Azuma played a key role in words describe "headaches" of the getting the 1964 Olympic games neck and shoulders. He spoke at for Tokyo, has a number of other a meeting of the California Chi-

> such as air conditioning and car riding with open windows play

nerves in that area causing pain

produces the "shoulder drag" which results in irritation of the nerves of the head, neck, shoulders, arms and hands.

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By WALTER LOGAN

United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) - Stanley J. Capelin was pretty sore. He had paid \$195 for a ready-made suit and then was charged \$9 for alterations. So he decided to rev-During pre-election activities olutionize another phase of the posters were made and display men's clothing field. ed in corridors. Thursday after-

Capelin is a management and consultant engineer and when he goes about revolutionizing an industry such terms as "productoriented planning" and "conveyorization" roll off his tongue as he sets about producing some-

uniform quality, higher standards | scientifically. More recently he | work and equipment.

Rico as well as in every western | could be made in 10 minutes.

"Our object," he said, "is more by arranging things a little more care and maintenance of both

and a lower cost product. And we showed the National Association

European country.

Associates with offices in New

are getting a better commodity at of Shirt, Pajama and Sportswear. a lower cost with improved wages | Manufacturers a pattern reducand yet at a lower cost per gar- tion system saving thousands of dollars in time and eliminating Capelin is head of S. J. Capelin | fabric waste.

In 1930 industrial engineers York and Geneva, Switzerland, created a system that could proand has a corps of 70 production | duce trousers in 35 minutes and the United States and Puerto that and showed how trousers

He urges manufacturers to ment industry how to turn out streamline operations and get rid thing faster, better and for less skirts in one plant five times fast- of the old status quo, the "diser than in similar plants merely orderliness that marks both the Insurai Plus El Secure

By ROBERT

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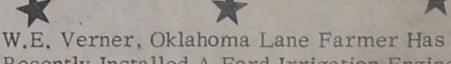
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By ROBERTA C. SCHWARTZ United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) - It takes personality, plus hard work and "a genuine liking for people" for a woman to succeed as an insurance agent, says the Labor Department.

Women also need "resourcefuled on the importance of personal traits, interest, and aptitudes in the success of life underwriters," the department observes, in a pamphlet on careers for women in the life insurance field.

A woman who wants a job as an insurance agent should also

-Ambition to get ahead. —Persistence, patience, and re-silience to keep at the job.

-Self-discipline and organization to avoid diversions. -Interrity to respect a client's confidence and trust.

"These are not rare qualities," the pamphlet says, "but they are all needed in great abundance for a successful life underwriting ca-

In 1956 there were 133,200 women in the life insurance inlustry and they comprised almost one third of its personnel. They accounted for more than 90 per cent of the agency cashiers and clerks and 65 per cent of the home office staff, the department reports.

were 5,900 women agents, or three per cent of the 195,800 full time underwriters that year. They made up only one per cent of the agency managers and assistants.

"Experienced ordinary life underwriters are paid on a commission basis and therefore their earnings are directly related on production," the pamphlet says. 'Insurance selling is a field in which women consistently earn at the same rate as men."

It also notes that life underwriters"punch no time clocks"because they are independent operators. "Their time is committed by others only to the extent that they may have to attend agency or branch conferences. Otherwise, experienced underwriters put into their work as much time

Women who are interested in life underwriting are advised to with red light atop moved into consult workers employed in the the roadway in front of them. industry and officials in the National Association of Life Underwriters. They should learn first hand from agents what the job is like and should try to get introductions to general agents or branch managers.

FROM THE GROUND UP, here are the major layers of the atmosphere: Troposphere: 10-mile-thick region of highdensity air containing moisture, dust carbon dioxide -- our "weather"; Stratosphere: 10 to 20 miles up, containing thin, dry air, no clouds; Chemosphere: 20 to 50 miles high, contains ozone produced by the action of the sun's ultraviolet rays striking oxygen; Ionosphere: 50 to 200 miles up; filled with electrically conductive gas; Exosphere: beyond 200 miles, a little-known area.

Award Letter

ness and imagination" to get 1961 season were awarded to ahead in the insurance business. 16 players on 1961 Bovina Mus-Too much stress cannot be plac- tang district championship team and two managers at school last

ackets

Receiving jackets were Buddy Turner, John Sikes and Olen Johnston, seniors; Don Cumpton, Pat O'Brien, Rocky Hance, Joe Jones, Mac Glasscock, Ken Horn, Delbert Morris, Dickie Clayton, Lowell Boozer, and Jimmy Wright, juniors; Tally Kelso, Philip Lloyd and Jerry Frazier, sophomores.

Managers receiving letters were Ronnie Glasscock and Gene

Suburbia: Williams' Winter of Discontent

By JACK V. FOX United Press International

SUBURBIA, U.S.A. (UPI) -Bob Williams is a man of pleasant disposition. He remains affable under the buffetings of commuting and suburban living that sometimes sour the natures of men of less equanimity.

But events of the last two weeks have taken their toll even of Bob's steady good humor.

A fellow employe and co-commuter of Bob told us of the happenings in the Williams household that brought this about.

Much of the United States had had the severest winter in years. We have had only two fair-sized snowstorms.

It was the day after the first that Bob's wife, Penny, was driving her children home from school when a green police car

The youngest of the Williams children yelled, "look, the cops," and pointed in enthusiasm at the patrol car, meanwhile bouncing up and down in the back of the station wagon.

Penny turned to shush her offspring. It was at this moment that the police car suddenly slowed down. Mrs. Williams slid into him at a goodly speed, jolting the officer sufficiently that he went to the hospital for treatment of a "sprained neck:"

The left front fender of the Williams car was squashed onto the hood; the bumper was knocked back through the radiator grill; the headlight was smashed to splinters. The Williamses were

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YACKY -- These Bovina ladies were on their way to a tacky bowling party when they posed for his. Standing (left to right) are: Joe Looney, Dorothy Looney, Pat Sherrill, Jewel Tabor, Esther rimble, Ola Lee Jones, Mary Jane Wilson, Jeanne Kerby, Pat Read, Lula White, Mary Ruth odden. Sitting (left to right): Kathryn Johnston, Pat Kunselman and Myrtle Marot.



EATING A GOOD BREAKFAST IS IMPORTANT -- Following a study on good nutrition, 27 boys and girls in Mrs. Rigdon's fourth grade class were served a model breakfast by some of the mothers. Mrs. Monty Barrett is serving hot chocolate to one of the students as others look on.

Study Concluded With Breakfast

th grade pupils. This break - served. was the culminating activity a health unit on foods and s conducted in cooperation h National Nutrition Month,

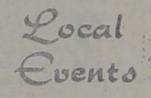
acon, scrambled eggs, oatmeal, hot chocolate, orange mee, hot biscuits, butter and elly was prepared and served Mesdames Bud Crump, A.

Wilson, Durwood Bell; Jay herrill and Monty Barrett. Serving tables were covered Rapp of Eden.

Jim Rancks Have New Daughter

arrival weighed 5 lbs. 14 3/4 family in Lubbock. oz, and was named Kimberly. Mrs. Beth Ogden of Los An-Ranck is associated with geles and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Charles Oil Co. here,

n eight o'clock breakfast fruit, Twenty seven children, the homemaking cottage the teacher, and special guests, esday morning concluded a Mrs. Katherine Lockhart and by Mrs. Hodge Rigdon's | Mrs. Barbara Thompson, were



Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jahnke last week and children, Nancy and Keith, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Ray Phillips and

h red cloths and centered Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Rhodes ney arrived in Bovina to visit with arrangements of fresh left Friday morning for a vaca- in the home of Mr. and Mrs. on at Truth or Consequences. E. H. Moody Friday. The Haw-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edens and kins family attended the funeral Fingers and Mr. Sandman, Balson of Cut Bank, Montana, re- of Judy Lovett then returned to turned home Monday of last their home Saturday. week after visiting his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jahnke | the Moody home. Mir. and Mrs. Jim Ranck are spent Sunday visiting relatives parents of a baby girl born and friends in Big Spring, En-Saturday at 9:27 a.m. in Clovis route home they spent Sunday Memorial Hospital. The new night with the Louis Brosch Orchestra at Lubbock Municipal Song, Romberg and Blue Moon,

Ogden of Chatanooga, Okla.,

Club Members Make Dressings

Members of Bovina's Quilting Club met at the home of Mrs. Oma Gunn for an all day meeting Thursday. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon.

During the morning and afternoon work sessions dressings were made for use by American Cancer Society.

Those present, besides a hostess, were Mesdames J. R. Caldwell, Levi Johnson, E. H. Moody, T. E. Rhodes, A. P. Warren, Bill Parker, Tom Griffith, Lloyd Killough and Reagan Looney.

McCutchans Have Guests

Galen Hromas, The Green Out-of-state residents here for funeral of Mr. Joe Paul Wednesday were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mc-Cutchan, They were Joe Paul, Pacioma, Calif; Bill Paul, Hollywood, Calif; Travis Paul, Hemet, Calif.

Also Albert Paul, Farmington, N. Mex., Lola Jones and Elmer Paul of Roswell. Mrs. McCutchan is a daughter of Elmer Paul.

vere recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edens. Rev. and Mrs. Gene Hawkins daughter, Yvetta Kay, of Lock-

Mrs. Phillips and Yvetta Kay Got Rhythm in My Nursery Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edens. stayed for an extended visit in

Bovina residents who at- Livingston and Somewhere Over tended the Sunday afternoon | The Rainbow, Arlen; performance of Boston Pops Coliseum were Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers; Beverly Pinner, Tom Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Mother Machree, Cleott; Roxie Bedford Caldwell and Mr. and and Sherry Hutto, My Best To

Piano, Voice Pupils Presented In Recitals Mrs. Doris Wilson presented Hutto, Luxembourg Gardens, Leoncavallo; her piano and voice pupils in re- | Manning and Eternally, Chaplin; citals recently in Bovina Meth- Margaret Jo Venable and odist Church, Invocations were | Carolyn Johnston, I Believe, | bie Gober, My First Waltz, Rol-

Hostesses for receptions

and Mrs. Bobby Englant.

kins, Give Me This Day, Peery,

and Chinese Rose, Newman;

Roxie Hutto, Bless This House,

Brahe and Love and The Weath-

Mike Beauchamp, Short'nin

Bread, traditional; Margaret Jo

Venable, Smoke Gets In Your

Eyes, Kern; and It's A Grand

Night For Singing, Rodgers;

Leaves of Summer, Tiomkin

and My Little Banjo, Dichmont;

Speaks and Old Man River,

Kern; Kathy Jones, Be Still

and Know That I am God, Smith

and Ho Mr. Piper, Curran;

Dennis Johnston, Without a

Song, Youman and The Old Road,

Scott: Jolene, Zelada and Doris

Donaldson, He, Richards and

Sissie Minter and Candy

Turner, The Greeting Song,

Caines; Sissie Minter, In My

Garden, Caines and Michael,

traditional; Carissa Englant,

Hush a Bye, Shuman and Alice

In Wonderland, Fain; Deborah

Hawkins, The Slumber Boat,

Gaynor and Heigh Ho, Churchill;

Candy Turner, Rings on My

lard and 77 Sunset Strip, Liv-

ingston; Mike Beauchamp, I've

Rhymes, Irving; Jan Morton,

The Lord Has Given Me A Song,

Carolyn Johnston, The Desert

Time Was, Prado.

Gary Beauchamp, Sylvia,

er, Berlin;

services, Mrs. Wilson served refreshments of punch and cake in dining hall.

Hutto, Mrs. Harold Hawkins | Pinner, Tammy, Evans; Karen | que, Beethoven; Beauchamp, Stardust Falls, His Hands, Love; Vickie Haw- ey, Jet, Revel and Mattinata, Chandler.

INSTALLATION -- Ann Lynn Wilson, front center, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson, was installed as worthy advisor of Bovina Rainbow Assembly in ceremonies at Masonic Hall Monday night. Four of installing officers are shown with her. Left to right, they are, Mrs. W. E. Williams.

musician; Mrs. Mark Charles, chaplain; Mrs. Carl Rea, recorder; and Mrs. Roy Crawford, installing officer. Not pictured is Mrs. Glenden Sudderth, installing marshall. Following installation

Elaine Fuller, Frankie and Johnnie and Sugar Blues: Debgiven by Rev. Harold Morris, Stillman and Bells of the Sea, seth; Dala Boyd, Skip To My Lou, Bertrand; Sheryl Moore, Those presenting piano se- Leibestraum, Liszt; Dennis Elwhich followed recitals were lections were Kim Gober, Good- lison, Tango Time, Burnam: Mrs. Elton Venable, Mrs. Ed | night Little Pinto, Burnam; Toni | Elaine Fuller, Sonata Pathititi-

Carol Kirkpatrick, Gypsy Students presenting vocal Foy: Daryle Kirkpatrick, Lazy Sweetheart, Herbert and Chloe. numbers were Debra Kirkpat- Louie, Foy; Gale Boyd, Lonely Moret; Shirley Carter, Lullaby rick, Daisies, Hawley and Mon- Dancer, Federer: Mickey El- of the Leaves, Petkese and key In The Zoo; Toni Pinner, lison, A Summer Place, Steiner | Polonaise, Chorin; Sandra Pat-He's Got The Whole World In and Night, Lehman; Lynn Loon- terson, Canadian Capers,

FHA Girls Attend Area Convention

Fourteen members of Bovina | Austin. FHA chapter participated in activities of the Area I FHA convention in Amarillo City auditorium Saturday.

Theme of meeting was "FHA-Golden Gateway to Values." Welcome addresses were presented by Jack Seale, mayor of Amarillo; Ruth Huey, director of home and family life, education division, Austin; and Margaret School, consultant in

family life, education division,

Three members of the local

chapter, Elaine Fuller, Kathy Jones and Tonya Ivy, were members of area chorus and participated in afternoon program session.

Patricia Crawford, president of local chapter, represented Bovina as a voting delegate. Mrs. Roy Crawford, chapter mother, and Mrs. Barbara Thompson, homemaking teacher, sponsored trip.



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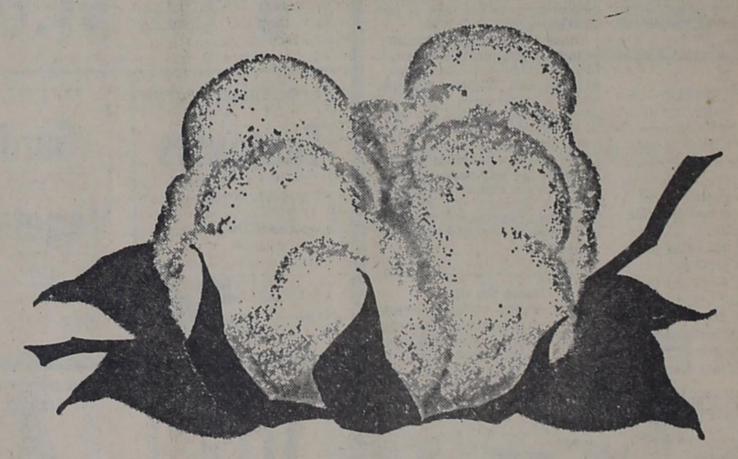
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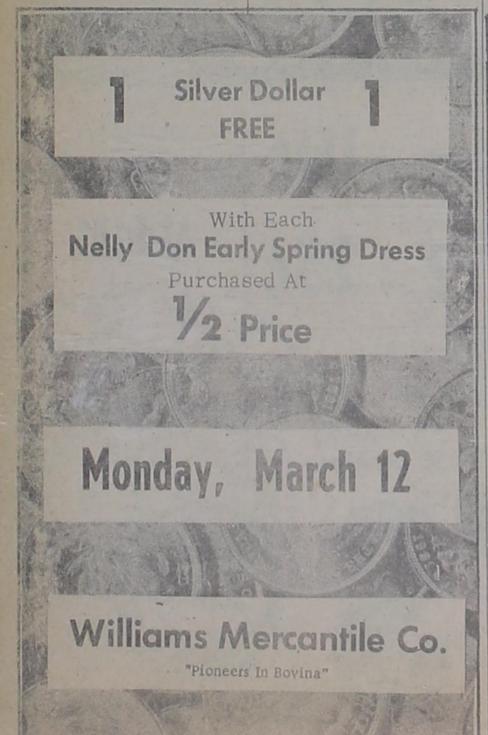
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Fuller, Kathy nya Ivy, were ea chorus and afternoon

afternoon pro-



FIREFIGHTERS -- Volunteer firemen from Bovina and Friona departments are shown battling a flaming farm home 12 miles north of Bovina Tuesday morning.

brown dormant lawns, This

early spring feeding caused the

grass to grow profusely, pro-

ducing an early luxuriant green

(Although it is the nitrogen

that encourages this early

growth, the application of this

element alone omits certain

other nutrients that must be

kept in the soil to maintain the

balance needed for continued

grass growth, For this reason,

proper amounts of a complete

plant food for turf and trees,

such as 10-6-4, should be used

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1000 square feet needed by

various grasses during their

growing season are shown on the

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Centipede 11/2-2 lbs.

Bermuda 6 -12 lbs.

southern areas with a relatively

1000 square feet of lawn area.

unless grass is dormant.

long growing season.

*The higher rates apply to

established lawns.)

following table.



The warm days and cool nights of spring, ushered in by the brisk winds of March, provide perfect weather for restoring new life to dormant lawns and to gardens left bare by winter's cold.

Encourage early spring growth on the lawn, flowers, trees and shrubs around your home by following these seasonal gardening reminders for March, prepared and recommended by Armour plant food agronomists.

TIME TO PLANT

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roses (also transplantings) spring bulbs.

Early spring flowers - Ageratum, alyssum, amaranthus, asters, balsam, calendula, candytuft, carnation, celosia, chrysanthemum, coleus, daisy, dahlia, delphinium, feverfew, forget-me-not, four-o-clock, geranium, heliotrope, hibiscus, hollyhock, lobelia, Marigold, morning glory, masturtium, pansy, petunia, phlox, poppy, Queen Anne's lace, salvia, scabiosa, snapdragon, sweet

pea, Sweet William, verbena, Early spring vegetables -Asparagus, beets, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cabbage plants, carrot, cauliflower, celery, collard, lettuce, eggplant seeds, herbs, kale, mustard, onion, parsley, garden peas, Irish potato, radish, rutabaga,

turnip. TIME TO FERTILIZE

Established lawns (now or April) new plantings of shrubs and trees, roses, camellias (after blooming) bulbs, flowers and vegetables (when planted) THAT FIRST LAWN FEED-ING - A feeding now of fertilizer containing the proper amounts of nitrogen will encourage earlier green-up of

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One of the best ways to keep it from getting started is to have a healthy, thick lawn, maintained with proper amounts of lawn and garden fertilizer.

The use of a pre-emergence crabgrass killer, (Dacthal), which destroys seeds as they germinate and before the ugly plants appear, is considered the most desirable way to fight this common lawn enemy when normal grass cover has been damaged. The substance should be applied in the spring before crabgrass normally appears. If the lawn is to be seeded, the pre-emergence crabgrass killer would be applied at least 60 days or after seeding. Use of a 10-6-4 fetilizer for turf. which also contains pre-emergence crabgrass control chemicals, provides lawn fertilization and complete crabgrass control in only one operation. SPRING CARE OF ROSES -Established roses should be fed for the early spring feeding of as soon as buds begin to grow to make them start active spring growth and burst with new vigor and abundant flowers. Aspecial rose food is best to use.

The fertilizer should be applied in broad bands at the rate of one-half cup for each plant, scratched into the soil, then watered well to carry the nutrients down to the plant's root

New stock should be transplanted away from other trees and shrubs in a spot that has sunlight at least six hours a day. Holes for planting should be dug large enough for roots to spread naturally without crowding and with enough space be-The amounts of nitrogen tween the plants for adequate recommended here are for each root expansion.

When planting, mix one-half Therefore, according to the cup of rose food with the soil table, a 2000 square foot lawn in the bottom of the hole and (50 feet wide and 40 feet deep) cover the mixture with a mound of Bermuda, for example, would of plain soil. Spread the roots require 12-24 pounds of actual over this mound with the plant's nitrogen during its growing graft union (swollen knob on the season. Two 100-pound bags of trunk of the plant) slightly below 10-6-4 fertilizer, which con- the surface of the hole, Fill in tains 10 pounds of nitrogen per around the roots with good topbag, will supply the amount of soil, then fill the hole half full nitrogen needed for vigorous of water. After the water settop growth of grass, plus the tles, fill the remainder of the proper balance of other plant hole with topsoil mixed with

another half-cup of fertilizer. For best results, give the Regular applications of rose grass its total plant food re- food at the rate of one-half cup quirements through a series of per plant every four to six weeks three to four feedings from will be needed when the plant spring to fall rather than one becomes established, if it is to large application, Always water continue vigorous growing and thoroughly after each feeding produce abundant flowers.

DELICATE BEAUTY FROM BULBS - Successful growth of PRE-EMERGENCE CRAB- these quick-flowering plants GRASS CONTROL - Crabgrass requires the best bulbs obtainis a universal lawn problem, able, a good bed of soil and



A. L. Glasscock Is Shown With Some Good Advice!



UNCONTROLABLE -- In spite of effort of Bovina and Friona firemen, flames out of control at this farm house 12 miles north of Bovina Tuesday morning. After seeing their efforts were in vain, firemen decided to give up the fight. This is a scene of the house shortly after firemen decided they had no chance to save the house.

Judy Lovett Rites Held Friday

Funeral services for Judy Lovett, 17, of Pleasant Hill Community, were conducted at First Baptist Church there at 2 p. m. Friday. Officiating ministers were Rev. Tommy Nesbitt, Rev. Charles Jones and Rev. Hugh Frazier.

Miss Lovett, a senior at Texico High School, was hospitalized Sunday and died Thurs-

day morning. Survivors include her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lovett, two sisters Lynell Lovett, a student at Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, and Gwinette Lovett of the home,

Pallbearers were Glenn Singleterry, Roy Richardson, Bill Hutto, Marion Walker, Wilton Wilks and A. D. Mc-Donald, Burial was in Lawn Haven Memorial Park.

feet of space. The fertilizer should be worked well into the soil and followed with a thorough watering.)

Plant bulbs and tubers by pressing the base of the bulb. point up, firmly into the soil, Allow sufficient space between the bulbs for free growth and firm the soil around the bulb. Level off the bed by working one or two pounds of lawn and garden fertilizer into the surface soil for each 100 square feet of space (one teaspoonful per bulb).

Water the bulbs thoroughly and follow with a good soaking every two weeks. At the first sign of growth, apply two to four pounds of plant food over the area again at the same rate and water well.

Simple Contemporary Designs



proper amounts of fertilizer.

(A well-prepared bed for bulbs first should be spaded or plowed to a depth of eight to 10 inches, then broadcast with four to six pounds of lawn and garden fertilizer for each 100 aquare

To show their adaptability, the vase and flower bowl were left empty while the ash tray, unexpectedly, holds a miniature flower arrangement! These pieces are from a collection of American-made glassware in a pattern called "Simplicity" and the designer has used graceful geometric forms — squares, and ovals in a contemporary design with a sculptured look. They can be used for candy, cigarettes, preserves and, like all glassware, are perfect complements to silver, china and linen. Stemmed the designer has used graceful geometric forms — squares, by Hazel-Atlas Glass. To show their adaptability, cones, triangles and ovals in



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Turkey Shoot Date Set For Is Saturday

There will be another big turkey shoot at the Oklahoma Lane Community Saturday, March 10. The proceeds will go to the community center, according to Harold Carpenter.

Hens Invoke Job Seniority

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) Chickens recognize job seniority, according to a Kansas State University scientist.

A. M. Guhl, professor of soology, said the seniority rights of hens was demonstrated in a biological experiment in which a new bird was added to a flock every two days and the longest resident was removed at the end of two weeks.

During the first two days, he said, the new hen usually was at the bottom of the "pecking order." But as time passed and its superiors were removed while newcomers were added. the bird usually achieved top rank by its last day.

"Of course, there were some Individuals who rose to top rank in the first two days and one individual who never got off the bottom level," Guhl said.

Annual OL Meet

Plans have been completed for the annual Oklahoma Lane community meeting at the Community Center Tuesday, March

13. 7:30 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by local talent and there will

be a covered dish supper. During the business session there will be an election of officers. Those who have served during the pastyear are Edmund Kitten, president; Donald Christian, treasurer; and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, secretary.

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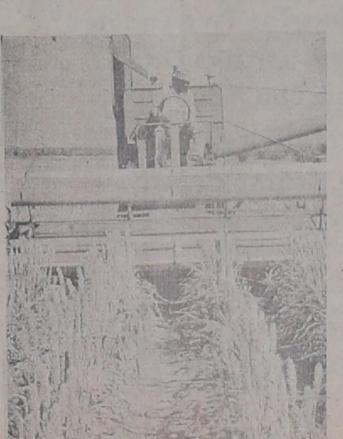


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Thinclads To Vega Thursday

vents are underway at Bovina be held as scheduled, Tuesday,

Mustang thinclads are At same time voters are cheduled to participate in a casting ballots for or against riangular meet with Vega and the change in government, they fart Thursday (tomorgow) will also vote for three new Iternoon at Vega, Caoch Hallie city officials to serve if the see announces.

A total of 28 boys have been articipating in workouts.

impton, distance; Pat O'Brien, and J. E. Sherrill. orinter; Jerry Frazier, sprin- Signing petition for those six ump; and Mac Glasscock, pole ry Minter.

letterman, is being counted to file candidates' names is n for a lot of help in distance five days prior to the election, aces, Gee says.

District track meet is schedled for April 6.

evelland later this month. Marriage -- love parsonified, Elliott says.

Recession -- a boom which was lowered.

Voters--

gard to population and this was men. its most objectionable ommission, Mayor C. R. Elliott quoted

Aldridge as saying. If the April 7 vote favors al- commissioners Al Kerby and derman form of government, Bud Crump, who still have a city will have six elected of- year to serve on their terms. ficials instead of present three. Workouts for track and field Regular mayor's election will two year terms.

April 3.

change goes into effect. Petitioned last week as candidates for aldermen positions

Coach Gee has six returning were Bedford Caldwell, George ettermen working out. They are Turner, J. T. Hammonds, A.R. uddy Turner, sprinter; Don McCutchan, A. L. Glasscock,

er; John Sikes, weights; Olen candidates were O. W. Rhineohnston, distance and hurdles; hart, Warren Embree, W. E. oe Jones, hurdles and high Williams, J. P. Macon and Hen-

Deadline for additional can-Lawrence Kriegel, though not didates to file or for petitions April 2.

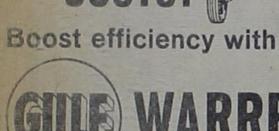
Balloting for or against the government change and for ad-However, the team will com- ditional aldermen will be done ete in meets at Hale Center and in one election "in interest of economy and for more expeditious handling of city affairs,"

Should voters approve the government change, the three

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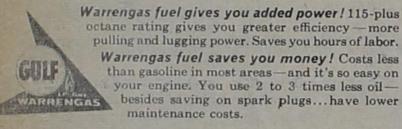






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men receiving highest number

of votes will be named alder-They will serve with the

mayor who is elected in April 3 election and with present city Aldermen will be elected for

Legal notices in regard to the two elections appear in this issue of The Blade.

FFA Projects--

HENS Gary Stevenson, first and fourth; Jerry Rigdon, second, and Lawrence Kriegel, third.

ing with the show were Tom 26 - inch disks. C. R. Elliott, Bonds, Tom Caldwell, War- Boyina, ren Embree, J. E. Sherrill, J. W. Wright, and James Mc-

FFA members helping with show details were O'Brien, David Anderson, Lowell Boozer, Minter, Davies, Donnie Dyer, Delbert Morris, Ronnie Glasscock, Dickie Clayton, Redden, Woltmon, and Beauchamp.

In spite of high winds which forced judging to be done inside the show barn, a large crowd was on hand throughout the morning for judging of various

"We're greatly appreciative For anything in home repairs, for the fine support we received building, plumbing, electrical, from entire community. We're cabinet tops, painting, inside especially grateful for Lions and out, also spray paint and Club support," Chapter Advisor others, call Howard Griffin at Roy M. Crawford says.

The Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., ended the fund raising drive to buy land at the Lubbock Agri- FOR RENT--Cement mixer cultural Experiment Station last mounted on tractor, 30 cents week by presenting them with a per sack of cement. Also equipfinal payment check of \$17,165. ment to clean sewer lines, 50

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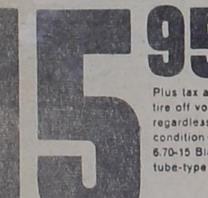
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The City reserves the right to reject any/or all bids, to eer, P. O. Box 1146, Muleshoe, waive formalities, and to accept Texas. the bid which seems most advantageous to the City's inter- called to the fact that he will

inform themselves regarding cash J by the City of Bovina, all local conditions.

vision of the Acts of the 43rd formed under this contract, by the Owner, and all Federal such is applicable.

Information for Bidders, pro- thirty (30) days. posal forms, plans, and specifications are on file at the Office of the City Secretary at Bovina, Texas, and are open for public inspection. A set of such ATTEST: Virgil Tritsch documents may be obtained from Ralph W. Douglas, Engin-

FOUND: 2 stray cows. One pups. Luther Hill, 4 miles east branded "Y" on right hip, Othand 1 1/2 north on Spade high- er branded "DT" on right hip. way from Littlefield, or write Bill Denney, 238-2381, 36-2tp

> Will do custom plowing, moldboard or disc. Lynn Isham, phone 238-2201. 36-tfnc

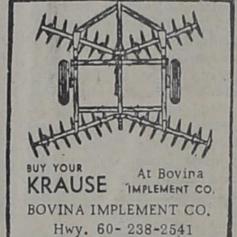
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thoughtfulness and generous offerings of food and flowers during the illness and loss of our beloved father. God bless The Paul family

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The Bidder's attention is be paid in Time Warrants issued Bidders are expected to in- by the City of Bovina, Texas, spect the site of the work and to These Time Warrants will be Texas upon the completion and Attention is called to the pro- acceptance of the work per-

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> C. R. Elliott Mayor

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> NOTICE OF CITY OFFICERS' ELECTION

THE STATE OF TEXAS CITY OF BOVINA TO THE RESIDENT QUALI-FIED VOTERS OF THE CITY OF BOVINA, TEXAS:

TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held on the 7th day of April, 1962, in the City of Bovina, Texas, at the place, in the manner, and for the officials set forth in the attached copy of an order for City Officers' Election, duly adopted by the Mayor of said City on the 3d day of March, 1962. Said attached order for City Officers' Election being made a part of this notice for all intents and purposes. Virgil G. Tritsch

City Secretary ORDER FOR ELECTION OF ALDERMEN THE STATE OF TEXAS)

COUNTY OF PARMER) CITY OF BOVINA) WHEREAS, on the 3d day of

March, A. D. 1962, I, C. R. PICTURES made for all oc- Elliott, as Mayor of the City of Bovina, ordered an election to be held on the 7th day of April, 1962, to determine whether or not the City of Bovina shall .change from a commission form of government to aldermanic form of government; and, WHEREAS, if the qualified

> change said form of government on the date above mentioned, it will be necessary for said voters to select three additional city aldermen; and, WHEREAS, it is believed that all purposes will be better

> voters of the City of Bovina

served and in the interest of economy one election only should be held for a more expeditious handling of city af-NOW, THEREFORE, I, C. R.

Elliott, Mayor of the City of Bovina, hereby order an election for the election of three aldermen to be held on the 7th day of April, 1962, at the American Legion Hall in Bovina, Parmer County, Texas, and the three persons receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared the duly elected city

It is further ordered by me that the City Secretary receive petitions for names to go on said ballot as candidates for the office of aldermen, and all petitions must be in the office of the City Secretary at least five full days before the date of the election.

It is further ordered that the City Secretary transmit the names of all candidates duly petitioned to some competent person who shall print said ballots, and same shall be known as the official ballot for the election of city aldermen. Notice of this election shall

be given by publishing such notice in some newspaper within the city limits of the City of Bovina 30 days, if there be one, and if none, then by posting notices of same at three public places in said City of

I further order that A. B. Wilkinson be and he is hereby appointed presiding officer to hold said election, and he shall select two judges and two clerks to assist him in holding the same, and he shall within the time prescribed by law make due return hereof as is provided by law, and such returns shall be canvassed by the City Commission within 5 days after said election.

Dated this 3d day of March, A. D. 1962. C. R. Elliott

Mayor of the City of Bovina



GOVERNMENT

THE STATE OF TEXAS) CITY OF BOVINA:

To the resident qualified voters limits of the City of Bovina. of the City of Bovina, Texas:

said City on the 3d day of March, by law. 1962. Said attached order for

> Virgil G. Tritsch City Clerk

CHANGE FROM COMMISSION words: TO ALDERMANIC FORM OF GOVERNMENT

THE STATE OF TEXAS) COUNTY OF PARMER) CITY OF BOVINA)

WHEREAS, on the 3rd day of March, 1962, a petition was pre- ALDERMANIC FORM," sented to me, signed by more Notice of this election shall desire to change from the com- of Bovina. mission form of government to Dated this 3d day of March, the aldermanic form of govern- A. D. 1962.

petition is in due and legal form and is signed by more than 10% of the qualified voters of the City of Bovina, and that said city has been duly formed and created under the commission form of government. THEREFORE, I, in my ca-

It appearing to me that said

pacity as Mayor of the City of Bovina, do hereby order that an election be held on the 7th will hold a bake sale at City day of April, 1962, at the Ameri- Drug Saturday, March 9. can Legion Hall in the City of All proceeds from sale will a majority of the legally ers.

NOTICE OF ELECTION TO qualified voters of said City de-CHANGE FROM COMMISSION sire that the form of govern-TO ALDERMANIC FORM OF ment be changed to aldermanic

form. I further order that said election be held at said American Legion Hall within the city

I further order that A. B. Wil-TAKE NOTICE that an elec- kinson be and he is hereby aption will be held on the 7th pointed presiding officer to hold day of April, 1962, in the City said election and he shall select of Bovina, Texas, at the place, two judges and two clerks to in the manner, and on the propo- assist him in holding the same, sition set forth in the attached and he shall, within the time copy of an order duly adopted prescribed by law, make due and executed by the Mayor of return thereof as is provided

All persons who are legally election on the proposition to qualified voters of the State of change from commission to Texas and County of Parmer aldermanic form of government and who are resident voters being made a part of this notice within the City of Bovina, shall for all intents and purposes, be entitled to vote at said election and all voters who favor the proposition to change from commission form to aldermanic form shall have written or ORDER OF ELECTION TO printed on their ballots the

"FOR CHANGE TO ALDER-MANIC FORM," and those opposed to the proposition to change to aldermanic form shall have written or printed on their ballots the words:

"AGAINST CHANGE TO

than 10% of the qualified voters be given by publishing such of the City of Bovina for an notice in some newspaper withelection to be held in the City in the city limits of the City of Bovina on the question of of Bovina thirty (30) days, if determining whether or not a there be one, and if none, then majority of the legally qualified by posting notices of same at voters of the City of Bovina three public places in the City

E. R. Elliott Mayor of the City of Bovina 36-4tc

Bake Sale Slated Members of seventh grade

Bovina, to determine whether or go into the class fund for flow-



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AT COUNTY MEETING

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME



Specialists discuss farming practices with two area farmers at the county farm meeting at Hub Friday during a coffee break. Shown here are, Dave Sherrill (left), area irrigation specialist; Billy C. Gunter, area agronomist; Melvin Sachs, Rhea farmer;

George Warren, grass specialist; Jack Patterson, chairman of county program building committee; and James Murphey, farm management specialist.

HD Agent Advises Care In Pruning Trees And Shrubs

serious operation and should be usually form flowers on shoots done with extreme care," stated that have been produced early in the HD Agent to 84 homemakers the same season. This group of in the 8 HD Clubs in the county. plants should be pruned while remove unwanted growth of the danger of late frost is past trees, shrubs and rose bushes, are recommended pruning Main reasons for pruning are for times. New growth stimulated health, appearance, safety, and by pruning will be killed by disease control.

Dead wood or winter-killed growth should be pruned, as well as parts of plants broken by produce their flowers on the

been injured by disease or in the home. insects these parts of the plants ed. Be sure to disinfect all pruning tools used on diseased parts by dipping them in 70 percent denatured alcohol before each cut is made to prevent the stalks to one inch of ground disease from spreading.

of the least important reasons and seldom is worth the job. However, pruning plants to stalks. This practice should be balance the size and shape may done as the nandina becomes add to the overall landscape stalk.

large trees unless some serious wounds for good healing. Foldamage makes it necessary. lowing the operation the wound Thinning and shaping large trees should be done by an experienced shellac. When the shellac has arborist who knows the type of dried a wound dressing or tree tree, its needs, and proper time paint should be applied over all of the year to perform the of the exposed area.

Modern Pruning Methods "re- it is the safest such material moval of a large portion of the known. It does not interfere with top of any tree may favor fungus callus formation. However, it and insect attack, and increase does not last for a long period. the possibility of bark scalding In order to get longer lasting due to sudden exposure of the protection, it is necessary to tender tissues to strong sun use an asphalt base tree paint. rays. Removal of many small For more information and branches is more desirable." pictures of how to prune askfor

and small flowering trees Methods. This bulletin is free depends on the growth and in the offices of Miss Musil and blooming habits of the plant, Deryl Coker, Extension Agents Shrubs and trees that bloom in the Courthouse.

"Pruning trees and shrubs is a from early summer until fall The purpose of pruning is to they are dormat, March or after

frost if pruning is done too early. Most shrubs and small trees which bloom during the spring weather conditions such as growth that was made the preheavy ice, wind, or lightning, vious year. These spring bloom-Sometimes older plants need ing plants should be pruned pruning to remove stems and immediately after they have branches to encourage new finished blooming, Pruning may growth, If trees and shrubs have be done for flower arrangements

Nandinas that have long cane should be pruned and parts burn - stems from the ground should be pruned to encourage new growth. However, to keep the height of the shrub and encourage bushiness prune one third of the tall, lanky level. New growth will become Pruning for appearance is one one and one half to two feet in height the first year. Then next year prune another third of the

All stubs or lips of wood Avoid topping or dehorning should be removed from large should be painted with orange

Orange shellac is used as According to a bulletin wound paint primarily because

Pruning ornamental shrubs the new bulletin Modern Pruning



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HD Agent's Notes

BY MISS ETTIE MUSIL

the nation are being recognized Rhea 4-H Club officers are

munity clubs, All 4-H clubs meet Bauer. at night making it possible for All clubs are now dividing urged to attend.

planned for a year in advance matter groups. including 4-H members and

organization of the clubs. president, Troy Bass, council leader.

is Howard Love. secretary - treasurer. Judy and leadership. Koelzer, reporter, Adrian King,

Reba Lesly, president, vice pre- strations and record books. sident, Doyle Johnson, secre- Record books are an impor-

H Club are president, Bobby canning, clothing, dairy foods, Tomlinson, vice president, Ric- dress revue, entomology, field hard Chitwood, secretary-trea- crops, garden, home improvesurer, Janis Billingsley, re- ment, leadership, safety, swine, porter, Reba Lesly, council citizenship. delegate, Gary Foster, recrea- Last year Richard Chitwood tion, Viane Lesly, and parlia- was awarded a \$400 college

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This is National 4-H Club Organization leaders are Mr. Week, March 3 to 10, Thou- and Mrs. Leon Billingsley, and sands of 4-H club members in Mr. and Mrs. Dee Chitwood.

for their work in the 4-H club president Greta Mears, vice president, Jay Potts, secre-Of course, Parmer County is tary-treasurer, Raymond proud of the 178 members in the Drager, council delegate, Jim five joint community clubs, Schlenker, recreation chair-Years ago we had separate boys man, Terry Schueler, and reand girls clubs, Since October porter, Sharon Martensen, Orof 1961 all clubs have been ganization leaders are Mrs. reorganized into joint com- Carl Schlenker and Franklin

both mothers and dads to attend, club members into small groups Parents are always invited and of 4 to 6 for subject matter Officers and organization boys orgirls interested in foods. leaders have been elected for clothing, home beautification Friona, Lazbuddie, Farwell, and gardening, field crops, live-Rhea, and Jr. Leadership 4-H stock, and home improvement Clubs. Programs have been are organizing the subject

other local resource people as select their own leader who will guest speakers. Organization teach and guide them in the leaders assit in the general particular subject. All subject We would like to give special by the Extension Agents before recognition to all the members teaching their small groups. of the clubs and to the officers. Leader training will begin as Officers of the Friona 4-H Club soon as most of the small are; president, Keith Black, vice groups have been organized with

delegate, Betty Bass, alternate More individual assistance tary-treasurer, Jim Bob Jones, members by the subject mat-Recreation chairman, Sherri ing new practices for them-

Officers of the Lazbuddie 4-H Junior leaders have a very Club are president, Danny important part in the county Miller, vice president, Katie 4-H program. They are club Blackstone, council delegate, members in each club who are Linda Gleason, alternate 14 years of old and have done delegate, Marsha Schuman, a good job in their own projects

Junior leaders assist the suband recreation chairman, John ject matter and organization Gulley, Organization leaders leaders. They help to conduct are Mrs. Harvey Blackstone and regular club events and group activities. They assist younger Farwell 4-H Club officers are members with method demon-

tary-treasurer, Janis Billings- tant part of 4-H for special ley, reprter, Peggy Lesly, awards, as well as allowing council delegate, Bruce members to see what they have Billingsley, alternate delegate, done in their projects or re-Edith Ann Walling, recreation sult demonstrations, Record chairman. Tina Rundell. Or- books are due in August for ganization leaders are Mrs. county judging in achievement U. L. Lesly and Mrs. Bob Ander- electric, home economics, agricultural, automotive, beautifi-Officers of Jr. Leadership 4- cation of home grounds, beef,

mentarian, Mary Coffer, scholarship and an all expense trip to National 4-H Congress in Chicago. This award was presented to Richard for his oustanding record book in the Santa Fe Award, Other, club members in the county have a chance if they try hard.

Method Demonstration Conand State are another means of

groups, Each small group of

Boys and girls of these groups matter leaders will be trained

delegate, Darla Howell, secre- can be provided to the 4-H reporter, Barbara Bracken, and ter leader. Leaders are learn-Tannahill, Organization leader selves as they are teaching boys and girls.

tests in the County, District, bers, their parents, organiza-

On Vital Farm Topics Vital farming information gleaned from years of experience and experimentation was packed into a two hour presentation by four farm specialists at a county meeting in Hub

Friday at 2 p.m. Although the weather was favorable for farm operations, 49 area farmers attended the meeting which was scheduled by County Agent Deryl Coker.

Billy C. Gunter, area agronomist, stressed the importance of soil testing in determining the proper fertilizer needs. Proper balancing of nitrogen and phosphorous is needed for the particular crop and will not be the same for wheat, grain sorghum or cotton. Grain sorghum uses a lot of nitrogen where cotton needs more phosphorous, according to Gunter.

Since phosphorous will not move in the soil with the moisture as will nitrogen, is in most efficient to "bane in" phosphorous so that it will be within a few inches of the plant roots and deep enough to remain below the dry topsoil, Gunter continued.

Dave Sherrill, area irrigation specialist, was then introduced by Coker. Sherrill, like the other three speakers, projected slides, charts and diagrams to demonstrate his points.

He stressed the value of cotton burrs as keeping soil open and aiding in water satruation while at the same time serving as a fertilizing agent. Application of six tons of burrs per acre resulted in an increase of 228 pounds of cotton lint per acre over a five year period, Sherrill stated.

Sherrill showed color slides of various irrigation practices. One such slide showed a field with a high spot in the center which was flooded on both ends.

"Water is being wasted at all points here," he said in refering to the picture. Water was penetrating far below the root zone in the flooded places while it was not reaching the roots in the high area.

"Water is too valuable for us to enjoy its waste." he con-

Jim Murphrey, farm management specialist, discussed the economics of farm management and necessary considerations when seeking maximum net return on farm investment.

"It is sometimes desirable to grow a crop at a loss if if fits in with the overall picture," he said. For instance, barley could be grown at a loss if it resulted in profit when fed

"We must consider each crop on the basis of how it fits in with the total farm program and not on its individual crop merit," he said, "Each farm should have check plots so that changes in fertilizer and irrigation practices could be checked and measured as to results in terms of dollars and cents return," he added.

George Warren, grass specialist concluded the meeting with a discussion of the uses of various grasses both as pasture and for erosion control.

Proper grassing of tailwater and drainage ditches will greatly reduce the cutting

erosion of soil. Coffee was provided by Oklhhoma Lane Farm Supply.

trip to National 4-H Congress. too. Four - H members are now making plans to present 12 to 15 method demonstrations in the County 4-H Method Demonstration Contest, March 31, in the start collecting them. Since Courthouse in Farwell.

pete in the District Contest in Canvon on April 28. First and second place winners in the Senior division will compete in the State Contest, June 6-7. State winners will compete in the National Contest in

Method demonstrations may be planned and presented in the following awards programs, More details can be obtained from organization leaders and Extension Agents.

Besides these contests Parmer County 4-H members take part in Dress Revue, Bake Show, Favorite Foods Show, Livestock Shows, National 4-H Club Week activities, Achievement Awards Program, Crop Production Contest, and picnics and

recreation. Yes, we salute all 4-H memtion leaders subject matter working hard to be awarded a leaders and friends of 4-H.



James Murphey, farm management specialist, discusses the economics of farm operation at the county meeting Friday at Hub. Charts and diagrams were used to demonstrate means of balancing costs and returns through a well planned farm program.

The HAPPY HOMEMAKER

Specialists Give Views

column comes from Oklahoma, to mixture; pour into buttered It didn't come directly to this baking dish; top with breadfrom Headrick, Okla. by Mrs. leff Booker to her sister, Mrs. Ioe Boeckman, who in turn passed it on to me.

The name of it is Dream Pie, but just to better distinguish it, it might be called Oklahoma Dream Pie. Now, doesn't that sound more dreamy?

DREAM PIE

I can sour cherries, drained 1 can crushed pineapple

1 1/4 cups sugar 2 tablespoons flour Combine ingredients and cook until thick. Add one package

orange Jell-O. Just pour it in and stir until dissolved. This makes it thicken, Cool mixture then add 4 diced bananas and I cup nuts. Pour mixture in graham

cracker pie crusts and chill. This makes two pies. May be ice cream.

FAVORITE PIE

1 package flavored gelatin (strawberry, raspberry or cherry)

1 (3 ounce) package cream cheese

1/4 cup sugar 1 graham cracker pie shell

1/4 cup chopped pecans 1/4 cup coconut Prepare gelatin as directed on package, using syrup from pineapple as part of liquid, Mix softened cheese with sugar and

mixture, Pour this mixture into this turban protects your hair a prepared graham cracker pie from wind, spray or fog. In the Sprinkle pecans and coconut against moist air.

over this and press into mixture. Let stand in re- purchased for about \$1. frigerator until firm.

Although it isn't quite time to start using recipes for vegetables fresh from the garden, it isn't too early to squash produces bountifully in this area and there are such First place winner will com- few ways to serve it, you will probably be interested in trying

SQUASH SOUFFLE 2 cups yellow squash (run through a sieve)

3 tablespoons butter 1 cup milk

2 eggs

I cup dry breadcrumbs 2 tablespoons grated onion salt and pepper to taste

1/2 cup buttered breadcrumbs. Cook squash and press

through sieve. Melt butter in hot milk; pour over breadcrumbs, mix well, add to squash; add

Farm And

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Latest contribution to this seasonings. Beat eggs and add column, but was brought down crumbs. Bake at 300 degrees and Mrs. Claude Coffer Monday

Did you know there is now a president, and the pledge of meat ball press on the market. This simple little gadget forms round, uniform meat balls in seconds. It is a real time saver when you're cooking meat ball dishes for the family or for in the county courthouse in large groups.

press has easy grip scissor action handles and double scoops. Your hands stay perfectly clean and the uniform size and shape of meat balls adds to the attractiveness of your dish.

A number of new items have been developed since the advent of the bouffant hair styles, created by leading hairdressers. Two of them would be most convenient for any hometopped with whipped cream or maker, but especially for one who does her own hair.

There is a specially con-Another of these easy-to-do structed hair brush which is called a "bouffant tease brush." It has a curved handle and thumb rest, which gives a person greater control for manipu-

With this brush you can copy the bouffant hair styles very easily. It is especially designed 1 small can crushed pineapple for roughing hair for fullness then teasing outer hair into

The other is a turban that is almost magic. It stays in place without a pin or clip. The material of which it is made clings to itself and keeps hairdos unpineapple. Pour into gelatin messed. When worn outdoors bath tub or shower it guards

Think such a turban can be



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Clubbers Meet In Coffer Home

The junior leadership 4-H Club met in the home of Mr. night. The meeting was called to order by Bobby Tomlinson, allegiance was led by Gary

March 3 to 9 has been set as National 4 -H Club week with members to set up a display Farwell. The public is invited This cup shaped meat ball to come by and see the ex-

Members are now taking subscriptions to the county newspapers and also to the Amarillo and Lubbock papers. Anyone wishing to renew his subscription or start a new one is urged

to see a 4-H Club member. Bruce Billingsley gave the program on pruning of shrubs with Reba and Viane Lesly in charge of the recreational pro-

Cookies and pops were served to Gerald and Gary Foster. Richard Chitwood, Bobby Tomlinson, Mary and Martha Coffer, Janice and Bruce Billingsley, Warren Gossett, Reba, Viane and Peggy Lesly members; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Billingsley, Mrs. U. L. Lesly. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coffer and

FOOTSAVING EDUCATION

Darrell Coker, leaders.



by James Edwards

If one vital fact stands out from All this

it's that personalized shoe fitting is absolutely essential in the case of children. To assume that the shoe is simply a foot-covering, and that if there's ample grow-room at the toes it's an adequate fitis obviously a serious mistake. In fact, right here is the root of a good deal of child foot ills stemming from improper or illfitted shoes, or self-fitted shoes. If the shoe is such an elastic, mobile structure, especially in a child. then the shoe must be adapted as an article of functional engineering to adjust to all the foot's changes. (Cont)

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Two Highway Projects Underway In County

from Farwell through Laz- already been widened. buddle to Hart and Silverton will

A contract for paving the re- bears the cost of the title in- cerned. maining 14.6 miles of dirt road on FM 145 between Lazbuddie and Hart was awarded a Lubbock Firm last week, according to a report from the State Highway Commission.

In addition, a check for \$7, 507.08 was received by Parmer County Commissioners in partial payment of the state's share of the right of way cost in the scheduled widening of U.S. 84 Farwell and Muleshoe.

145 construction will be in Parmer County, but the added pavement will close the existing gap between the southern parts of Parmer and Castro Counties. Eastern travel from Farwell, and Lazbuddie may be shortened zard that is explosive. by not less than 10 miles by the additional pavement.

Austin Contracting Company submitted the low bid of \$301, 417 on the grading, structures, base and surfacing from the end of FM 145, three miles east of Lazbuddie, east to U. S. 385.

The project is expected to take about 160 working days, according to Oscar L. Crain, district highway engineer at Lubbock. Rhea Bradley, resident engineer at Littlefield will be in active charge of the project while it is under con- effect can be more costly than The number of different plants

The right of way check retial payment for the state's share of the cost of land needed before widening operations on U. S. 84 from Farwell to the Bailey County line begins.

Judge Lloyd Brewer.

The increase to four lanes is sent situation exists. to the state line at Farwell. Sev- should be put off until Smith's use.

While county and state share Department. Checks for these be completed this year, unless the cost of the right of way, items have already been forunforeseen difficulties arise, the Texas Highway Department warded to the partied con-

An almost direct paved route eral sections of the road have surance and pays the cost of appraisal work ordered by the

WITH THE **COUNTY AGENT**

been several wildfires, in the to a 4-lane highway between County. Although, we don't have deferred until a vegetative a lot of grassland or a great cover is regained and forage Only two miles of the FM deal of soil bank land, which plants reestablished. The conwill burn, the prevention of trol of noxious weeds may be these fires is very important required as an aid to the reat this time.

and February and the dry, warm vented. Let's do our part in windy weather which has preventing these fires. Oklahoma Lane, Clays Corner followed have created a fire ha- A revised edition of the Plant

Ground cover is very dry, first published in 1957, is now and once a fire has gotten a available. The author of the Boswell and Crafton, Inc. and start, its control is difficult, original and also the revision Prevention, thus, becomes even is Dr. Harlan E. Smith, plant more important.

the immediate losses.

ceived from the state is par- wildfires are careless burning addition of discussions on many Too, a carelessly tossed match is included in the revision, money, or cigarette by a passing motor - Through the Handbook was Utility poles have already ist can start a fire that may written especially for profesway where needed to give room control. Motorists are urged others who serve agriculture, for the additional two lanes of to be double cautious when producers and home owners pavement, according to County driving through range or soil hobe found the publication to be

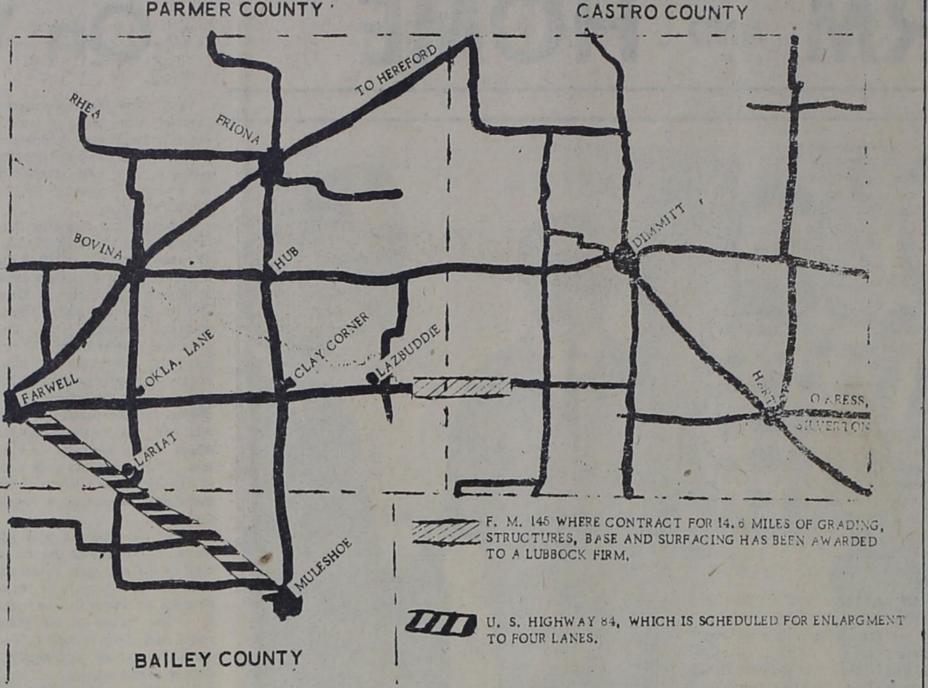
Here of lately, there have the weather situation improves. Burned areas will need to be

establishment of forage plants. The hard freezes in January Most wildfires can be pre-Disease Handbook for Texas.

pathologist for the Texas Agri-Fire at this time will not only cultural Extension Service. deprive the stockmen of much whose special field is the disneeded forate but will also cause eases of crops and ornamentals. other damages. The vegetative Common plant diseases, their cover and organic material ne- symptoms and control, are discessary for natural fertility and cussed by the author under such for maintaining good soil mois- headings as cereal crops, fiber. ture holking capacity will be de- oil and other specialty crops, stroyed along with seedlings of flowers, forage crops, small grasses and other valuable fruits, tree fruits, lawns, nuts, forage plants. The longtime shrubs, trees, and vegetables.

covered has been increased Among the major causes of from 147 to 171 along with the at a price of \$4,25 each. In of trash around the home and new diseases. A section on included with remittances. using fire in land clearing or methods, materials and equip. I believe every farmer will land preparation for plowing. ment for plant diseases control find that the book is worth the

been moved back from the high- go unnoticed until it is out of sional agricultural workers and Leisure hour pants echo the bank areas so long as the pre- a valuabel source of informa- ply endowed the pants can be tion. Sixty agricultural autho- worn with long, blouson type part of a plan to construct a The curtailment of all out- rities from throughout Texas tops. The midriff with hipster ments - especially the mail-or- well as the public, four lane highway from Lubbock door burning of trash or brush contributed information for pants is strictly for the lean in der kind - smell too flowery, take



Copies of the Handbook are available from the Exchange Store, College Station, Texas. addition a 9¢ sales tax must be

exposure trend for resort clothes. mest of figures. For the more am- street.

Novice Hayseeds Get Bilked (New York Notion Co. of Chicago, 1111.).

By FRED FERRIS United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) - With spring only a few weeks away, blooming flowers, heavy-bearing gardening rackets soon will be berry or fruit plants and rapid- on the lookout, the commission public power. We wonder what blooming, the government cau- growing trees often will be the had a pre-spring message for

ey on such things as plants and lawn supplies and the flowers will that the "great majority" of The hip riding pants of denim or still be prettier and the grass mail-order nurseries duck are molded for the slim- greener on the other side of the mate and said its war against de-

(FTC) advised that if advertise- protecting honest companies as a second sniff and check on the

Extravagant claims of exotic- said.

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try a bad name," a spokesman DENVER, COLO., MINING

tipoff to "fly-by-night" and "one- "shady operators": do some fast

The Federal Trade Commission scrupulous dealers" was aimed at often conduct profuse advertis-

"They hail products as a 'new such government recognized no

United Press International

A new pattern tracing wheel has a smooth edge that prevents patterns from tearing, so they can be used repeatedly. The unit's handle is contoured to fit the hand and an improved finger rest makes it easy to guide and control the wheel. A round magnet on the side picks up pins, needles and small objects easily. (David Traum Co. Inc., 15 E. 26th St., New York, N. Y.).

Window shades that match draperies and other room fabrics are a reality through a simple laminating process using a new adhesive. A thin coating of this adhesive is spread over vinyl coated shade cloth and the material applied to it prior to making the shade. The shades can be ordered through the window shade departments of local stores. (Illinois Shade Cloth Co., Chicago Heights, Ill.).

control when food is done and how it is done with a new gas oven control system. Once the new system is set, it automatically starts cooking, cooks the food to the precise temperature selected, signals with a 30-minute advance countdown as cooking nears completion, and holds the finished food at a keep-warm level as long as necessary. The manufacturer said this gives the homemaker complete freedom to decide the exact serving time. (Caloric Appliance Corp.).

A new vacuum brush provides greater suction than ever before in portable flashlight-size hand vacuum cleaners, the manufacturer reports. The two-battery

RECORD: "Many newspapers While warning the public to be have made a great issue out of some editors would say if the United States Government should set up its own wire service and publish its own news-"That time may be com-

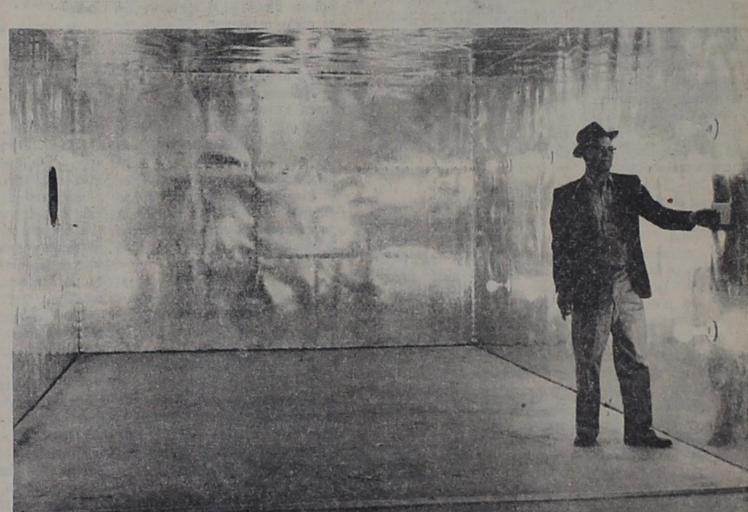
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Miss Johnson is Home Clothing Committee of the fabrics. County Program Building Com-

Water hardness or softness clothes clean. In a test Miss which is normal for the largest power of the soap or detergent. water supply in the nation. All amounts of Jetergents described on box labels of detergents and soaps use the 7 to 12 grains of hardness water supplies.

Amount of detergent to be used per load of clothes depends upon the amount of clothes to be washed. Washers vary from 6 gallon capacity to 23 llons. Front loading washers

use less water than top loading. For good proportion of water to detergent, use 1 cup of high sudsing detergent or soap to each 10 gallon water capacity gent or soap for each 10 gallons ditioning as long as the wash conditioner or softener is used, clothes should be conditioned. then less detergent is neces-

important. Too much soap or labels on fabrics, and readydetergent and poor rinsing made garments, and recipe of

"For best results clothes and grayish or yellowish, and a linens should be laundered by a slick soapy feeling to the touch.

according to a recipe," stated and oil use 150 degree water. Miss Lily Johson, in the county- Check water heater capacity wide program " All About and temperature of water setting. To get 150 degree water Seventy - one homemakers in the washer the water heater attended this program Tuesday, should be set on 160 degrees February 27 at the Hub Com- because of cooling in water

1:30-3:30 and 7:30-9:30 p.m. For man-made fibers 110 de-Miss Johnson demonstrated gree temperature of water is and discussed the laundry recipe recommended since many of of water, cleansing agent, clean- these fibers melt at 120 to 128 sing action, and fabrics. Pro- degrees. Modern washers will perly laundered clothes accord- wash all garments of instrucing to the recipe will make tions and washing recipes are

Since man-made clothes con-Economics Consultant for the tain surface soil only, they Southwestern Area of Philco should be washed only 4 minutes Corporation. The county-wide for most fibers and garments. program was sponsored by the Over-washing is harmful to all

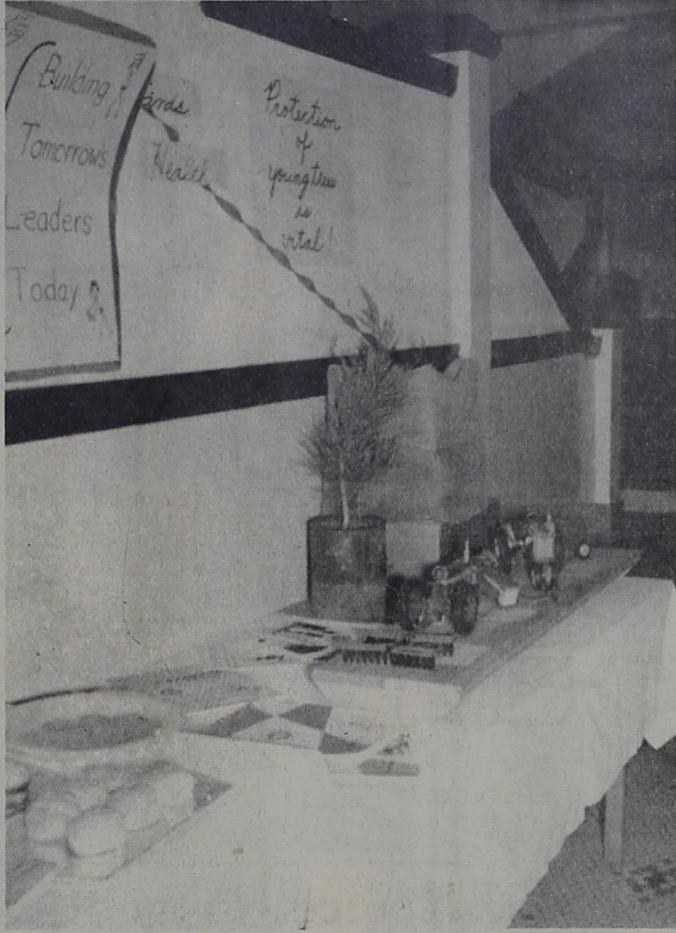
It isn't the suds but the cleanmittee of the Extension Service, ing power of detergents or soaps that cleanse the clothes. Too is very important in getting many suds act as a cushion between clothes enabling them to Johnson made in the Hub Com- tumble or agitate properly to munity Center the water was 8- wash off the soil and oil on the 9 grains of hardness. This water clothes. Suds are formed by a is considered medium hard chemical added to the cleaning

> If clothes are grayish in appearance they may have a layer accumulation of unrinsed detergent due to much used. Miss Johnson recommended conditioning clothes periodi-

> Use a water conditioner such as Calgon or White King, to strip or re-condition clothes of imbedded curd or scum. Follow directions given on the package using the conditioner and water without any detergent.

You will notice suds in the washer. Use one-half cup of wash water as the clothes are controlled or low sudsing deter- conditioned. Repeat the conwater. Since liquid detergents water is sudsy. Rinse water will are so concentrated use only always be clear. Each time one-fourth cup of detergent for different brands and kinds of each 10 gallons water. If a water soaps or detergent is changed

In conclusion Miss Johnson Remember that too much urged the homemakers to follow detergent takes the natural oil the recipe for laundering out of fibers, and wearing quality clothes. For best results follow decreases. Good rinsing is most directions of laundry equipment,

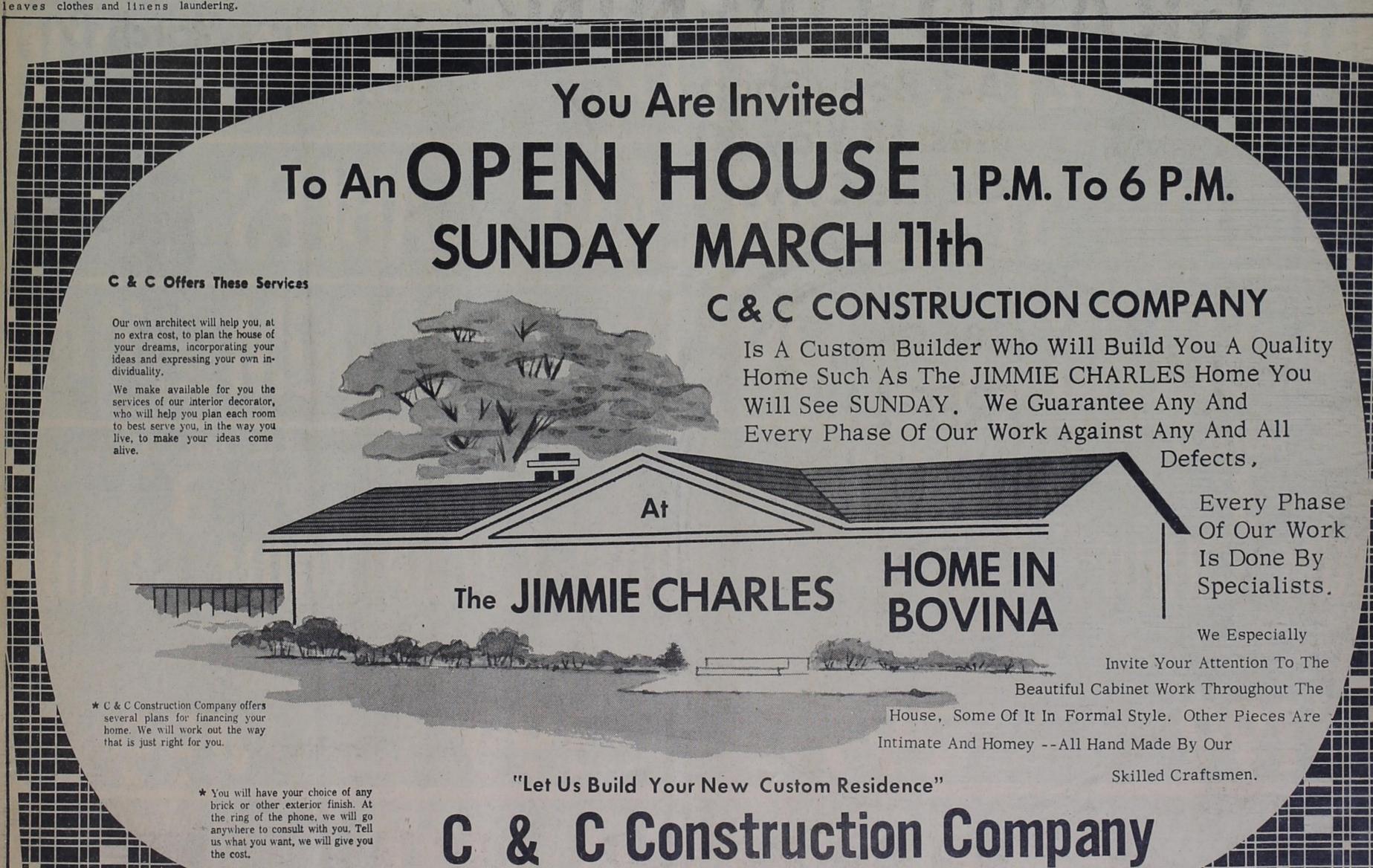


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Agriculturists Sought For Peace Corps Job

Peace Corps by countries ice. Agent for Parmer County.

College graduates with de- says Deryl Coker. in Latin America.

Countries that have requested Qualifications for this Peace cific, El Salvador, Columbia, school education. Bolivia, Brazil, Venzuela, Deryl Coker says, "Married

expenses for men and women of age." who are accepted for service. Peace Corps Volunteers re-This includes transportation, ceive a living allowance which cal, vacation, and incidentals, and medical care, In addition,

By CLAIRE COX

Harold J. Humphrey, for 30

frozen food, he is developing

not the American housewife who

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At the time he "retired," Hum-

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UN ambassador to the food in- glass of boiled milk or water

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Ardsley - on - Hudson to Great tributed cheaply and easily and

tional training in Agriculture the Peace Corps, or a total of two years of service. are being requested through the \$1800 after two years' serv-

youth clubs in their country," _

grees in Agronomy, Horti- Peace Corps applicants who culture, Agricultural Eco- are accepted for this assignnomics, Animal Husbandry, ment will work principally with Agricultural Engineering, Vo- youth under twenty years of age. cational Agriculture and Home Volunteers will work in groups Economics are also in demand of two at Extension agencies in many countries, particularly with Venezuelan agricultural-

assistance through the Peace Corps project calls for a farm Corps include: India, Malaya, background; 4-H or similar North Borneo and Sarawak, youth organization experience; Phillippines, Thailand, Trust minimum of eighteen years of Territories in the South Pa- age; and the equivalent of a high

Peru, Tunisia, and the Ivory couples are eligible if both qualify and they have no de-The Peace Corps provides all pendents under eighteen years

housing, clothing, food, medi- covers food, clothing, housing,

Food Tycoon Leaves Retirement

To Help World's Hungry Children

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) been to central America and In- oil, a major Indian product, was

An example of the sort of food

supplement UNICEF hopes to of-

An ounce of Incaparina in a

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Proteins are Humphrey's main

will not spoil in hot, humid cli-

Humphrey found in India, for

example, that most of the residue

been developed in Central Amer-

In his UN job, Humphrey has left from the pressing of peanut

to Europe and around the United with proteins. The "press cake"

Men and women with farm Volunteers also receive \$75 they accumulate \$75 a month backgrounds and 4-H or voca- a month for each month with which amounts to \$1800 after

All persons in Parmer County interested in serving abroad around the world. Volunteers "Venezuela has asked for with the Peace Corps should may select the country where fifty Americans with agri- contact Deryl Coker at his ofthey prefer to serve, says Deryl culture or home economics ex- fice, Co. Agri. Agent - 481-Coker Agricultural Extension perience to help establish rural 3619 for further information.



the Philippines would provide an-

other good source of protein for

Several food companies in the

United States and abroad are

helping Humphrey by experi-

menting with these substances

to see what palatable human food

to determine whether soybeans

could be grown in India as a fur-

The problem here is how to con-

vert a fish to a food form that

will not spoil without refrigera-

A large association of compa-

food products has formed a task

force to help the UN in its cam-

for UNICEF has led to a product

that was marketable anywhere.

Quite a few women in Central

America, for example, have found

that Incaparina has been a good

paign, on a volunteer basis.

Following is preliminary range of rates sent to States with number of counties in each State in brackets with the range of county payment rates per acre at the 50 per cent figure and the number of counties by States for both corn and grain sorghum. (In general, range of 60 per cent can be determined by adding 20 per cent to the following 50-per cent rates.):

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State	No. of Counties	Range of Payments at 50 Per Cent Rate	No. of Counties	Range of Payments at 50 Per Cent Rate
Alabama (67)	67	\$12.50 to \$22.70	67	\$ 6.90 to \$19.90
Arizona (14)	13	7.40 to 38.60	14	9.70 to 38.40
Arkansas (75)	75	10.00 to 27.90	74	4.60 to 26.50
Californ'a (58)	39	24.80 to 56.30	37	14.60 to 60.90
Colorado (63)	38	9.20 to 46.10	33	6.20 to 27.60
Connecticut (8)	8	40.10 to 47.30		
Delaware (3)	3	36.70 to 39.80	*	
Florida (67)	53	7.00 to 33.70	21	19.90 to 25.20
Georgia (159)	159	9.80 to 29.60	125	8.20 to 26.30
Idaho (44)	28	23.20 to 51.90	5	13.70 to 20.60
Illinois (102)	102	23.10 to 49.70	57	20.20 to 36.50
Indiana (92)	92	27.60 to 49.10	51	20.40 to 40.50
Iowa (99)	99	24.60 to 43.60	90	15.50 to 37.80
Kansas (105)	105	13.90 to 45.50	105	9.30 to 31.30
Kentucky (120)	120	20.00 to 40.60	72	16.10 to 37.20
Louisiana (64)	61	11.80 to 29.20	31	10.60 to 21.30
Maryland (23)	23	27.50 to 45.10		
Massachusetts (14)	12	27.50 to 46.90		
Michigan (83)	48	19.60 to 39.00		
Minnesota (87)	82	15.00 to 40.10		
Mississippi (82)	82	12.80 to 32.40	74	9.90 to 23.70
Missouri (114)	114	23.10 to 42.90	111	16.80 to 38.50
Montana (56)	36	7.60 to 49.30		10000 0000
Nebraska (93)	92	8.90 to 43.00	91	6.10 to 35.50
New Jersey (21)	21	37.90 to 53.90		11.10 10 00.00
New Mexico (32)	31	10.20 to 36.00	25	9.50 to 37.10
New York (62)	48	28.80 to 45.10		5.00 00 51.10
North Carolina (100)	100	19.80 to 45.90	X2	13.60 to 22.80
	52	8.20 to 19.40		10.00 00 22.00
North Dakota (53)	88	30,30 to 48,30	****	
Ohio (88)	77	13.20 to 41.00	77	7.50 to 18.20
Oklahoma (77)	22	21.00 to 56.70		1.30 00 16.20
Oregon (36)	67	34.30 to 47.52	67	26.20
Pennsylvania (67)		12.00 to 24.10	46	10.10 to 19.00
South Carolina (46)	46		67	3.80 to 31.50
South Dakota (68)	67	7.70 to 31.60		11.40 to 32.90
Tennessee (95)	95	17.10 to 43.10	84	
Texas (254)	239	8.30 to 60.10 1/	240	8.00 to 38.70
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Vermont (14)	11	28.60 to 47.30	67	17 00 40 00 00
Virginia (98)	97	18.30 to 42.20	67	17.20 to 26.20
Washington (39)	8	29.40 to 57.80	1000	
West Virginia (55)	5.5	20.60 to 41.70		
Wisconsin (71)	70	21.90 to 45.10	****	

I/High rate reflects very limited acreage under irrigation.

Two Way Trend Characterizes February Fat Cattle Market

February reflected a strong to 700 pound carcass weight) demand for higher grading was quoted at \$42.50 to \$43 kinds, and an increased supply in Chicago, Feb. 23. This same of lower grading types. Prices grade and weight was quoted for cattle grading high-good and at \$41.25 on Feb. 2. better were steady to strong Prices for stocker and feedwhile lower grading kinds were er cattle moved higher throughmostly steady to weak.

for cattle weighing above 600 but about normal for this time dia to find out what the natives either fed to cattle or used as pounds and grading only aver- of year. Prices above \$30 per years a leader in frozen foods de- of those areas need in the way of fertilizer. He wants to put it to age good and down, according to cwt, were being paid for choice velopment, has retired - to a nutritional aid. And he has been better use, providing humans the latest monthly summary normal for this time of year. published by the Cattle Feed- The demand for cattle for helpful in any kind of cleaning. when the potential is con- to the 13th largest manufacers Division of the Texas and feedlot replacement has been Southwestern Cattle Raisers strong, but most feedlot op-

> Lloyd Bergsma, director of ant to pay present prices. the Cattle Feeders Division, said many cattle which came to market in February came from the heavy feedlot replacements recorded in October and early November. He pointed out that February marketings also were ther good source of an inexpen- influneced by the number of cattle being moved as a re-Fish, one of the world's best sult of contracts in December protein foods, also is under study. and January which called for February delivery.

"Considering the supply of cattle available, marketing was orderly and prices held up nies that produce and market well," Bergsma stated.

According to the summary, the extreme cold weather during January has been blamed In more than one case, research for poor gains and low feed conversion in many feedlots across the state, and this may have been a factor in slowing the marketing of fed cattle.

Dressed beef prices moved weight-reducing food for the rich as well as a food-supplement for upward during the month at Midwest and Eastern markets. The most advance was for the choice

The fat cattle market in grade. Choice steer beef (600

out the month with receipts of The most price weakness was this kind of cattle being light

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But-do you utilize all of their built-in sanitary features to help you rid your home of germs? 1) Do you use different cellu-

lose sponges for each cleaning purpose?
Your dishwashing sponges should be used solely for that purpose. The same sponge should not be used on all bathroom fixtures-a separate cellulose sponge should be used for the commode. Common sense will dictate the use of different sponges for floors, walls and woodwork, furniture, etc. The sponge for each job should be kept in a specific place where no mistake can cause it to be used incor-

2) Do you rinse them thoroughly in clear water after each use so that they will be clean for next time? 3) Do you sterilize them at

regular intervals? This is easily accomplished by dropping them into briskly boiling water, with 2 tablespoons of baking soda added to each 3 pints NEWS FROM THE

FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

all seven candidates for Gov- age. ernor of Texas.

teresting session, and that he per cent above average. multiple county program held last year's 100,000 acres. Conon the same basis as the state dition of the crop on December meeting for governor candi- 1 was reported at 85 per cent.

of Farm Bureau Youth Pro- lows: grams in other states, with a Thirty-two counties with 2,program initiated within Texas condition. Farm Bureau.

rector for FB of Washington, D. age. C. was a featured speaker, also. Seven counties with 87,203 His speech centered around the acres reported in poor conproposed administration farm dition. program proposals as opposed to Farm Bureau's farm proposal, and was very interesting

and informative, Hamilton said. "Accelerating Farm Bureau Probress" was the theme of the meeting. Even though Texas Farm Bureau has grown steadily for the last thirteen years and more, TFB President J. Harrel West, Bishop, Texas, dustry in less than 50 years said that no one could be satis- has grown from a handful of and durable, are fied with the progress made grain and by-product mixers

> A good number of March renewals were received in the office the latter part of February, says Mrs. Nell Davis. However, it will be a great help if many more are received prior to March 19, the date of the kick-off Banquet, after which workers will be out looking for new members and re- to fill the Empire State Buildnewals. Eight new members came in along with the renewals last month.

If you have not already sent in your contribution to the Stock Show Bidding Fund, please do so soon. Just a little more money can make the bidding more competitive a lot longer. So send in or bring your one to ten dollars to the FB Office right away, and it will be appreciated and carefully used.

CONSIDER THIS: Apply thine heart unto instruction, and thine ears to the words of knowledge. Proverbs 23:12.

Wheat Acres Falls Below Last Year

Texas wheat seedings for 1962 harvest are placed at 3,-Farm Bureau President 620,000 acres by the Texas Harry Hamilton attended a Crop and Livestock Reporting President's Conference in Dal- Service. This is 11 per cent las last week. Among those less than last year and 20 perfeatured on the program were cent below the 1951-1960 aver-

The reporting Service also They appeared on a "Measure indicated the condition of the the Candidates" program on growing crop on December 1 at which they were given equal 92 per cent which was 24 points time to answer questions re- above average and has been exgarding their views on state ceeded only three times. Their issues on which Texas Farm report states that based on De-Bureau has policies. National cember 1 conditions, a crop of issues also entered into the 61,540,000 bushels is in prodiscussions. Hamilton said it spect. This is 27 per cent bewas a very informative and in- low last year's crop but 58

hopes to have candidates for Texas rye acreage planted State Representative and Sen- in the fall is estimated at 150,ator appear in a county, or 000 acres - 50 per cent above

Of the 71 counties reporting Warren Newberry, an Amer- to this office on 3,611,771 acres, ican Farm Bureau staff mem- the condition of the crop as of ber also explained the function March 1, was reported as fol-

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Doyle Cummings checks the oiler in one of the feedlots which The new feeder pens are located two and one-half miles from began operation last week with the unloading of 91 calves. Friona toward Bovina and have a present capacity of 300 head.

days, according to Cummings.

cattle. If the statistics which

area and a lot of beef is going

prompted him to start the feed-

Cummings had been con-

sidering cattle feeding for some

time but until the self-feeding

program was developed, it ap-

peared to be too costly and time

"We have a store with a large

enough capacity to handle this

type of operation without inter-

fering with our regular

business," Cummings said.

"All feed will be delivered in

bulk form which will help re-

contract from other interests

or will be owned by the store.

One batch of cattle will be fed

out every 110 to 140 days, de-

pending upon the age and size

of the animals when they are

brought in, according to Cum-

Farm

Facts

Less than a tenth of the

people in this country now

are farmers. As a matter of

fact, more than 90% of all our

food is grown by approxi-

"A hundred years agó it was

the other way around," Editor

Paul Johnson of Prairie

the highest standard of living

in the world, but it has also

given us some persistent

headaches. Many people have

had to leave the farm to find

other work. It has also be-

come desirable to reduce the

amount of land which is being

"It is this adjustment that

has brought the long succes-

sion of experiments we call

government farm programs.

These programs have not al-

ways been successful, but

they have been, mostly, hon-

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Farmer reminds us.

Cattle will be custon fed on

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asked what factors

"Like a lot of other people

Friona Firm Completes Cattle Feeding Plant

began operation two and one- inch pipe set in concrete for on Highway 60 last week.

The feeding pens will be oper- two inch pipe welded around the an excellent location for raising ated by Cummings Farm Store top. of Friona. The operation has a present capacity of 300 head able to finish out about 800 head ulation is growing here in the but plans for building pens for per year with the present set west faster than in any other about 450 head are being com- of pens. pleted. The addition will be One 1,800 pound capacity self to be needed." Cummings said completed this summer, ac- feeder is set in each of the

by 60 feet and one 60 by 50 around it. Water troughs also foor working pen are con- are set on concrete pads and structed on the slopes of an em- are equiped with gas heaters and bankment with one inch fall per floats for operation in freezing

Each pen has a capacity of With the large self feeders, 100 steers.

A new cattle feeding project Pens are constructed of four be undertaken only every five half miles from Friona West posts with five strands of cable stretched through them and a in this area, we think this is

Cummings anticipates being we have are correct, the pop-

cording to Doyle Cummings, three pens. Each feeder has Three feeding pens of 120 an eight foot concrete apron weather.

replenishment of feed will need

Dr. William Beene Optometrist

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ARE YOU READY

Frequent occurrence ers, we can be ready for drought Charley Walton, Lazbuddie. because we know it is coming.

Among stockmen a favorable year or two often encourages 300 Expected For Conference an unwise effort to make up 300 Expected For Conference for the losses of past, less favorable seasons, by expanding livestock numbers. Wishing will not change the weather.

Seldom does a series of five (5) years go by without a year or two of drought or very dry weather. The operator who has expanded his livestock in expectation of another favorable year doesn't like to sell his animals on a declining market until the threat of drought becomes a certainty -- then it is likely to be too late.

Data gathered from ranchers with experience over the years indicate some practical means of managing the rangeland and the cattle to minimize the efforts of the next drought, Basic management practices include conservative stocking, adequate supplemental feed supplies, seasonal use of the range, uniform distribution of livestock over the range, and inclusion of both steers and

Recommended adjustment during drought years include close cutting of dry cows and undesirable animals, and caution in restocking the range before good vigor has returned to

Try not to be caught unprepared for drought -- we all know we are due for a dry spell.

Plainview

Mail entries to Plainview Fat Stock Show, Box 272, Plainview,

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FOR A DROUGHT?

cows in the commercial herd, the rangeland,

Stock Show Starts Soon

The Plainview Fat Stock Show will be held on March 28th, 29th, and 30th, 1962. Entry blanks and catalogues are available in the County Agents office and from vocational agriculture teachers,

Entries must be in by March 16, 1962. A entry fee of \$3.00 per calf, \$1.00 per pig and lamb. Entry fees must accompany entry blanks.

Starts Sales Of Cook Books

Lazbuddie FHA

of the new cookbook, Favorite National 4-H Club Week. Recipes of American Home Economics Teachers.

meat, seafood, and poultry. This new cookbook is offered only to Future Homemakers of America to be sold for \$2.75 each as a fund raising project.

Homemakers will find in this book one of the most complete collections of meat recipes ever printed. It contains over 2,000 recipes submitted by home economics teachers in every section of the United States. The recipes are practical and suitable for everyday meals.

The "Meats Edition" contains a separate section for each of beef, veal, pork, and lamb. Cooking tables and charts, and over 90 photographs of meat cuts are included. A meat calorie chart and an herb and spice chart are featured. Ground beef and hamburger recipes are included in a section containing over 300 recipes. The recipes in this section feature many methods everyday, creative, and gourmet - of preparing ground beef and hamburger.

One section is devoted to casserols with over 325 meat, seafood, and poultry recipes featured. Other sections include meat recipes for large groups and out-of-door cooking, meat soups and sandwiches, recipes on seafood and poultry, and E OUR SOIL * OUR STRENGTH = recipes on ready prepared and convenience food. The two most interesting sections feature

wild game and foreign foods. For information on how to obdrought is a part of the Texas tain this book, contact the FHA Panhandle history. As ranch- adviser at the high school, Mrs.

On Grain Drying

More than 300 are expected

to attend the eighth annual Grain

Drying and Storage Conference

Records Essential

Good farm records are es-

sential for a successful oper-

ation, says Cecil Parker, ex-

tension farm management

specialist. Records provide the

proof of past performance, and

they are an indication of the po-

tential of a given farm, farm

manager and the technology

Proper records will allow the

farmer to compare one enter-

prise with another and they are

very important when the farmer

wants to combine enterprises.

An analysis of a good set of

records will point out the strong

and weak points of the business,

and they are also handy to have

around when it comes time to

The type of record book or

system you use depends on what

you want your records to do for

you, says Parker. The

minimum record should include

an inventory of land, buildings,

equipment, livestock and sup-

plies; all expenses grouped by

kind; all income received; land

use and production of crops and

livestock; and a place to sum-

marize the year's operation.

The more details the record

shows the more valuable it will

Parker says this is a good

time to get your records for

1962 started, and it is also

a good time to study last year's

records to determine if any

It is easier to keep good re-

cords if you have a special place

to work. Entries should be made

changes need to be made.

Phone 2441

file income tax.

March 8-9 at Texas Tech.

For Success

Observe 4-H Club Week

more young people to join or 4-H Club Week. If you are bet- many projects.

will join with more than two include acquainting more are invited to join this voluntary The Lazbuddie FHA Chapter million 4-H Club members in parents with 4-H and to encour- organization. If you are a parent

Texas' 4-H Club members form 4-H Clubs. Other aims ween the ages of 9 and 21, you is conducting their first sale the nation in the observance of age able, youth-minded citizens of a boy or girl of 4-H age, or to volunteer as local leaders. if you are interested in working Purpose of the week long Texas 4-H members want you with youth, why not find out more observance is to give members to know that you have a special about this movement. Voluntary This first edition features a chance to measure progress, invitation to attend and take part local leaders are needed to teach set new goals and to influence in the many activities that mark and guide 4-H members in their

VA Distributes \$75 Million For Home Loans

The Veterans Administration announced today that \$75 million will be distributed to field offices on July 2 for the purpose of making direct home loans. Approximately \$25 million will be obtained from principal repayments received from borrowers who have direct loans and the balance will come from Treasury borrowing under current authorization.

VA officials estimate that it will be possible in May to notify field offices of their respective allotments. At that time VA Regional Offices will be authorized to furnish direct loan applications to veterans on their waiting lists in advance of the distribution on July 2.

The VA decision to make \$75 million available to field offices in July was made after a continuing review of direct loan activity since October 1961. The VA said that additional allocations would be made during Fiscal Year 1963 but that the amount and timing would be determined at a later date.

During 1961 the VA made 23,488 direct loans for a total of \$244.9 million.

gineering department is spon-

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in the Student Union Bldg. At-

tending will be commercial and

county elevator managers and

grain service representatives.

Thursday with the first morn-

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a.m. Dr. Gerald W. Thomas,

Tech's School of Agriculture

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clude problems in bin flow,

economics of grain storage,

maintaining grain in good con-

dition, aeration system re-

quirements and concrete usage

A noon luncheon on Thursday

will be followed by four

seminars on aeration, drying,

instrumentation and structures.

A social at 6:30 p.m. will be

held at Lubbock's Pioneer

Friday morning's program

will include talks on export

elevator operation, safety

training in emergencies, soy-

bean storage and marketing,

grain sorghum feeding qualities

and evaluation of the wheat sedi-

mentation test. A luncheon

of the following four seminars

Wednesday at 1 p.m.; fumi-

gation, special problems, man-

agement, and materials hand-

on problems and opportunities

in world trade and a report on

the Commodity Credit Corp.

The program will close with a

conference evaluation and a look

When you iron flatwork, turn

the iron rests on the narrow end

ironing surface for large pieces.

Friona

The final session will center

Conferees may attend any two

will be held at noon.

ling and equipment.

in grain storage.

Hotel.

Topics to be discussed in-

Registration begins at 8 a.m.

New Gin Installed At HPR Foundation

of Texas, and the John E. ords are received. ham Sheet Metal Works, Ameri- of our cotton research." to can Electric, Lubbock Electric, and South Plains Electric, all of Lubbock, the Morton Gin Company, Whitharral Co-op Gin, Earl Hobbs Gin of New Deal, Halfway Co-op Gin, Hodges Electric and Earl Eeds of

up completion and release of State University scientist. data concerning the Foundations visitors to the Foundation requesting cotton research results start right after harvest. Information is requested on results of tests including varieties, fertilizer, skip-row, irriwith the costs and profits in-

Six hundred and thirteen cot-

Installation of the new twenty- samples were sent to the classisaw laboratory cotton gin at the fication office in Lubbock, and High Plains Research Founda- the cotton testing laboratories tion was completed in February. at Texas Tech. The 1961 cot-Donors of the new gin were ton research reports will be the Moss-Gordon Company of completed by the Foundation Lubbock, the Murray Company staff when the laboratory rec-

Mitchell Company of Dallas. Dr. Thomas C. Longnecker, Motors, shafts, reducer drive, Director of the Foundation in belts, wiring, fans, pipe and expressing appreciation of the miscellaneous items were fur- gifts said, "The new laboratory nished by the Anderson & Bing- gin will increase the efficiency

Hens Invoke Job Seniority

MANHATTAN, Kan. (URI) - Chickens recognize job sen-The new facilities will speed iority, according to a Kansas

A. M. Guhl, professor of zofifteen cotton research pro- ology, said the seniority rights jects. Letters, calls and of hens was demonstrated in a biological experiment in which a new bird was added to a fluck every two days and the longest resident was removed at the end of two weeks.

During the first two days, he said, the new hen usually was gation methods, flame cultiva- at the bottom of the "pecking tion, defoliation, insecticides, order." But as time passed and equipment used, cultural prac- its superiors were removed tices, irrigation & planting on while newcomers were added. benches versus sloping land, the bird usually achieved top

"Of course, there were some individuals who rose to top rank in the first two days and one thton samples were ginned as soon dividual who never got off the Tech's agricultural en- as the gin was completed. These bottom level." Guhl said.

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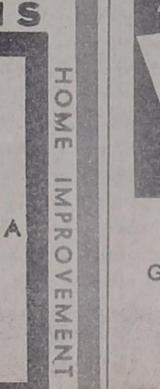
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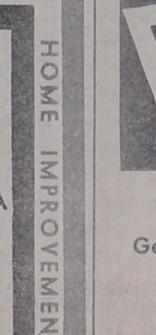
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To Program

4-H Beef Team

The top 4-H Beef Cattle

Business Demonstration team

in the Lone Star State will share

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nation's foremost livesock au-

thorities at the 85th annual

convention of the Texas and

Southwestern Cattle Raisers

Association in Houston, March

The 4-H team members are

Gary Giles of Waxahachie and

Sheryl Holt of Forreston, They

will present the beef cattle busi-

ness demonstration which last,

year won them the first place

award in the state. The trip to

the TSCRA convention is part

of an overall 4-H club awards

program sponsored by the

The demonstration will focus

attention on progressive beef

cattle practices now being used

by forward-looking cattlemen

in the 4-H club members home

"We are pleased to be as-

sociated with this practical approach to new developments in

the beef cattle industry," said

Dolph Briscoe, Jr., of Uval-

de, TSCRA president, "The demonstration will be one of

the highlights of our convention

The demonstration will be

presented Tuesday morning,

March 20, during the general

POLITICAL

session in the Rice Hotel.

this year."

SE/4 Sec. 29, T4S, R4E

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7, T16S, R1E

Water Deduction Test Cast Raises Additional Questions

By Clarence P. Brazill southern High Plains. The Marvin Shurbet case was (Ed. Note: Mr. Brazill formerly Another area of interest exthroughout the southern High and Harriger of Lubbock Texas Railroad Commission. Plains of Texas who are deple- Texas.) ting their ground-water supplies

in the production of income. Several aspects of this case

water rights to be transferred. Some may also wonder about the wisdom of undertaking a test case in an attempt to obtain a federal income - tax deduction for persons who own and use water commercially. Present members of the Board of Directors of the High Plains Water District have been in complete agreement with thinking of former board members regarding the benefits to be realized by a successful conclusion of this project.

If the tax deduction for ground-water depletion eventually becomes a reality, it will be most important in the overall economic picture of the southern High Plains. The deduction would in effect become the tool through which a considerable amount of money that presently leaves as federal taxes would remain in this area. The money remaining at home would, directly or indirectly, benefit all residents of the

and Federal Courts held that in first-hand knowledge of the fact gas production by law. nary oil, gas and mineral lease to face with these facts, he then High Plains of Texas. Nor does superintendent for two years She is an adult 4-H leader and John Hancock Mut. Life Ins. Co., Pump Co., N/2 Sec. 9, Harrah stible reservoir; consequently, road Commission, have juris- munity. he has a genuine reason to con- diction to promulgate rules and the League baseball team, is a state fair scholarship in 4-H RIE serve his ground-water supply. regulations within, or for, the Boy Scout leader. He is active competition. She was a 4-H'er as He had much rather have the High Plains Water District, in several civic groups. so he becomes more interested wide organization. in conserving his resource.

a great boon to water conservathere might be need for regulable been active in several key 4-H Plague Many tion efforts by the Water Distion of ground water, and in posts in his community. He has trict and by individuals, because order to avoid control by an im- served as managing director of it would serve to bring basic personal state - wide agency, the county fair for two years. Cotton Growers conscious of a need for water at the local level and with the conservation and as president of the Pfluger- planting or a short crop, have ville PTA. conservation.

tained. We, in the southern High themselves. Plains, are all, directly or indirectly, dependent upon irriga- To vary the spring pace, jack- Pfluger as a youngster was a cured, you must do it. ted agriculture; consequently, a program that prolongs benefits from agriculture will in reality

filed in behalf of the High Plains was a member of the legal staff pressed by farmers and land-Ungerground Water Conserva- of the U. S. Internal Revenue owners in the southern High tion District for the purpose of Service. He presently is Plains concerns the possibility obtaining a federal income-tax associated as a tax attorney with of control or regulations by the deduction for irrigators the lawfirm, Nelson, McCleskey Federal Government or by the

The high degree of regula-However, there is still an- tion to which the oil and gas other reason, and perhaps the industry in Texas is subjected . Mrs. Richmon most important one, why Direc- is a matter of common knowhave generated a great deal of tors of the Water District have ledge, However, the control is Pflugerville, Mrs. Lionel Richmon of De Leon and Mrs. Dewey interest among landowners and felt that a depletion program exercised not by the Federal Burrous of Lufkin. effecting ground water would Govenment but rather by the One area of interest concerns be of great value to our people Texas Railroad Commission groundwater rights if the court gram is eventually obtained, control the rate of production, plaque from the Olin Mathieson As a surprise, her four daugh- 74, Kelly H determines that water is a some formula will be devised or stop production completely "mineral," and the land is bur- that will involve the measuring to prevent waste. It should also cals Division-Agricultural. dened with a mineral lease. In of static water levels to deter- be noted that regulation of the oil Texas, there is no doubt that mine the amount of water used and gas industry in Texas did the landowner, and not the lessee during the preceeding year. not arise because the Federal the recent cases of Fleming individual will determine an- tion for depletion but rather be- 4-H pledge. United States, both the Texas With this information, he has with authority to regulate oil and county, was a flier in World Mrs. Burrous is also a house-

people who are to be regulated. He helped organize a Com- first seed were planted.

ets turn to lowered, banded neck- 4-H'er in Travis county. lines, scalloped hemlines, nude

Four Lone Star State 4-H **Graduates Given Recognition**

Two Texas farmers and two housewives have been honored as 'outstanding former members of 4-H Clubs' in the 1961 national INSTRUMENTS FILED FOR 4-H alumni recognition program conducted by the Cooperative RECORD WEEK ENDING JAN-Extension Service.









They are Maynard Abrahams of Taft, Lawrence Pfluger of

Mrs. Richmon is a leader in

a youngster in Angelina county.

Some have. Father-son part-

ners J. S. and J. B. Sharp in

that have received little weather

labs for germination tests. They

(8 hours at 68 degrees F., and

ature for 7 days.

Mr. Sharp concludes.

plot" to get his planting seed.

Seed are germination tested,

"I just can't recover from

an early-season poor stand. The

good seed to start with," he says.

Tangier disease was first dis-

covered in two children on Tan-

gier Island in Chesapeake Bay. The disease involves the accu-

mulation of large amounts of

cholesterol esters in the tonsils.

use the standard germination test Office, Parmer County

is a leader in the local Youth 5, T14S, R3E Each has received a burnished Center, Camp Fire Girls and the question of who owns the in general. If a depletion pro- which alone has the power to copper alumni recognition the Girl Scouts.

> Chemical Corporation, Chemi-ters prepared a record book One of the objectives of the plishments and submitted it in program is to highlight the the 4-H alumni competition. ideals of clearer thinking, great- They are Mrs. Frances Powell, T3S, R3E er loyalty, larger service and Mrs. Reta Hood, Mrs. Geneva

has the right to the water. In Under such a program, each government allowed a tax deduc- better living as expressed in the Wilson and Nancy. Foundation vs. Texaco and the nually the amount of depletion cause the State Legislature in- Abrahams, who operates a the Comanche county 4-H Estate of Genevra O'Brien vs he has actually experienced, vested the Railroad Commission 520 acre farm in San Patricio organization.

War II and was awarded the wife, but prefers to call herself Texas even though water is that his water supply is actually Similarly, there is no Federal distinguished flying cross, the a "homemaking executive." She technically a mineral, a mine- being depleted and the rapidity body or agency which has juris - air medal with five oak leaf is a Sunday school teacher and ral lease does not include water. with which depletion is occur- diction over the production of clusters and five battle stars. was head of the vacation church R2E This is because under the ordi- ring. When a person comesface ground water in the southern He served as Sunday school school for two years.

the parties do not intend for definitely realizes that he is not any highly - centralized state and was president of the Meth- has two daughters active in club pumping water from an inexhau- -wide agency, such as the Rail- odist Men's Club in his com- work. She is a former school

> water than the tax deduction, which is a local and not a state- In 1938 while a 4-H'er in _ Republic county, Kansas, he won It should also be noted that the a Sears-Roebuck scholarship to Low-Quality Seed A depletion program would be State Legislature forsaw that Kansas State University. He has

> facts home to the water - user. chose to adopt a system where- Pfluger, who operates a 415 The knowledge of these facts by the administration of ground acre farm, has served as a mem- Skimpy stands from poorshould make people much more water affairs would be placed ber of his local school board quality cotton seed, causing re-

> The more water-conservation Thus, the administration of munity Youth Canteen and You don't have to travel far minded we become, the longer ground water affairs in the sout- served as president of it. Pflu- to find the one most responsible an adequate irrigated agri- hern High Plains of Texas is by ger has been an adult 4-H leader for this constant worry. Just cultural economy can be main- local men elected from among for 10 years and his wife is also look in the mirror! If you plant a club leader. Their three chil- bad seed whose fault is it? By dren have been active in 4-H. the same token if this ill is

> > Mrs. Richmon, housewife, has necklines, high single or double been a leader in many local charity and health drives. She Lamar County, Texas, raise their

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UARY 20, 1962 County Clerk's Office, Parmer County

W. D., David E. Turner, Coleman D. McSpadden, 8.35 a, out of Sec. 6, TIN, RIE

W. D., W. B. Fulgham, Williams & Hargrove, Sec. 21 & N/2 Sec. 28, T3S, ReE W. D., J. E. Knight, R. W.

Shelton, Part NE/4 Sec. 1, T3S, MML, A. L. Bolton, Pan-

handle Plastics, Inc., SE/4Sec. W.D., S. G. Wilson, Janet

Ferguson, Sec. 73 & W/2 Sec. W. D., S. G. Wilson, Mary citing their mother's accom- Ann Waldrep, Sec. 38, D&K W. D., J. E. Knight, C. M.

> Phipps, Tract in NE/4 Sec. 1, D. T., Louis Baxter, F. F. S. & L. Assn., Lot 7, Blk. 2,

> Staley Add. Friona W.D., Shirley Race, W. H. Hill, W 3/4 Sec. 75, Blk. H.

W. D. E. C. Berry, Earl D. Stevenson, NE/4 Sec. 12, T7S,

D. T., Earl D. Stevenson. NE/4 Sec. 12, T7S, R2E

Abrahams, manager of a Lit- Mrs. Burrous in 1942 won a Garden Lot 45, Sec. 31, T9S, Hart, Lots 13-26, Blk. 18, Ham-

W.D., Frank Hemke, James F. Hemke, NW/4 Sec. 2, Synd. A Stanberry, Lot 17 & Part Lot W.D., Leroy Hunt, Eugene 18, Blk. 19, Bovina Dew, E 60' Lot 5, Blk. 4, Mimo Add., Farwell

W.D., Ben Pinkert, et al. .56 a. Sec. 70, Kelly "H" Vernon Daniels, N/2 Sec. 16, Synd. B

W.D., Bessie D. Drake, et 2, Synd. A al, D. M. Auburg, Part Lots 8 & 9, Blk. 9, Drake Rev., Friona W.D., F.E. Kepley, Ora E. R4E Smith, et al, 1/3 int. in N/2 Sec. 27, T10S, R2E

W.D., F. E. Kepley, Bonnie Jean Paine, 1/3 int. in N/2 Friona Sec. 27, T10S, R2E

F. Herington, 1/3 int. in N/2 Drake Rev. Sub., Friona Sec. 27, T10S, R2E D.T., Lonnie Dement, F.F.S.

& L. Assn., Lot 1, Blk. 17, W.D., Tom Bonds, eta I, N.E. 4, Blk. 24, Friona Bonds, N/2 Lot 1, Blk. 30,

own seed, but select it from plots damage. Seed are aerated as INSTRUMENTS FILED FOR needed and samples are sent to RECORD WEEK ENDING JAN-UARY 27, 1962 County Clerk's

D.T., G.W. Fleming, et al, 16 hours at 86 degrees F., alternately for 12 days) asking Anderson, Clayton & Co., 20 for a report at the end of 7 a. out of Sec. 6. T4S, R4E days. Then, a test is made 12.a. out of NW/4 Sec. 19, T5S. at a constant 65-degree temper- R4E D.T., Milton Walling, Federal

Seed that germinate the highest, Land Bank, Parts of Sec. 32 with the least variation between & 33, T9S, R1E W.D., J.E. McCathern, Gerthe standard test and the 65-

degree test, are used for plant- ald W. McCathern, Sec. 21, Blk. B. E.C. Millet "We believe that if seed ger- W.D., James F. Stephens, et minte nearly as high on 65 de- al, Sidney Max Self, SE/4 Sec.

grees as on regular test, we'll 19, Harding D.T., Sidney Max Self, James have less of a seedling disease problem." says J. B. Sharp. Re- F. Stephens, et al, SE/4 Sec. search by Dr. L. S. Bird at Texas 19, Harding

W.D. Alan J. Burkett, Anita A. & M. backs up htis belief. Seed on the Sharp farm are Jo Taylor, et al, W/2 Sec. 19, flame delinted, cleaned, and TIN, R4E W. D., D. W. Dixon, Friona treated before planting. At planting, a fungicide is mixed in the Consumers Co., Part SE/4 Sec.

6, T4S, R4E planter box. "Planting about 1 W.D., Friona Consumers Co., inch deep, we've had good results with these methods," young Joe Fallwell, Part SE/4 Sec. 6. T4S, K4E

W.D., Joe Fallwell, Friona Farmer Manuel Neely in Fannin County uses a separate "seed Consumers Co., Part SE/4 Sec.

D.T., Fairy Mae Stovall, F. cleaned, and treated before plant- F.S. & L. Assn., Lots 15 & 16, Blk. 21, Farwell

W.D., F.H. Lindsey, A. J. Barton, et al, Lots 1,2,3, & 4, best way to beat it is to have Blk. 2, Bovina

MML, D.M. Auburg, H. L. Craig, Part Lots 8 & 9, Blk. 9, Drake Add., Friona

MML, Joe S. Menefee, Gifford-Hill-Western, S/2 Sec. 24,

MML, Walter Kreigel, Gifford-Hill-Western, NW/4 Sec. 18, T6S, R3E

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D. T., Orville Stewart & James G. Morris, J. C. Hilbur Associate Inv. Co., Part Gard-Tr., Parts of Sec. 4 & 5, T4S, en Lot 18, Sec. 31, T9S, RIE

W.D., Cleo Fulton, Laron C. Wenner, S/2 Sec. 36, T3S, R3E Fulton, Lot 7, Blk. 2, Hillcrest Add., Farwell

MML, R. W. Shleton, O. F. Lange, Part NE/4 Sec. 1, T3E, man S. Kittrell, Part Lot 4,

W.D., W. P. Elliott, Robert D. T., Truman S. Kittrell, Burkett, Lot 4, Blk. 3, 1st Add., A.D. McDonald, Part Lot 4, Sec. W.L.D., Friona

D. T., Robert Burkett, Jr., W. P. Elliott, Lot 4, Blk. 3, Orville Stewart, et al, Part 1st Add., W.L.D., Friona W. D., Irene Ronald Dyer, Margaret Ronald Carlson, NE/4 Fed. Land Bank, Parts of Sec.

Sec. 4. Rhea "B" W. D., Margaret Ronald Carlson, O. L. Blake, NE/4 Sec. 4, P.C.A., E/200 a. of N/387 a.

D. T., O. L. Blake, Margaret Ronald Carlson, NE/4 Sec. 4, cable Life Ins. Co., Part N/2

W. D., N. E. Bonds, Roy W.D., E. Robert Hart, Sam Hawkins, N/2 Lot 1, Blk. 30, Aldridge, NE/4 Sec. 1, Johnson W. D., Ell Northcutt, R. D. W.D., Willia Mae Carson, et

Dale, et al, SW/4 Sec. 13, T10S, al, James B. Collier, SE/4 Sec.

Fed. Tax Lien, U. S. A., Transport Trucking Co. of Tex- Equitable Life Assurance Soc.,

Fed. Tax Lien, U. S. A., vs. Walter T. & Erma Johnson INSTRUMENT FILED FOR RECORD WEEK ENDING FEB-RUARY 3, 1962 County Clerk's

Office, Parmer County MML, Otey B. Hinds, Big T W. D., Vernon Taylor, West-

W.D., Arthur Jenkins, First ex, Inc., N/2 Sec. 2, Rhea B Baptist Church, Farwell, Part W. D., E. G. Gonser, L. B.

lin Heights, Farwell W.D., Dick D. Martin, Cloys MML, Valton Morris, Insti-

tute for Essential Housing, Inc., MML. Harold Hawkins Gifford-Hill-Western, NE/4 Sec.

MML, W. R. Mabry, Gifford-Hill-Western, N/2 Sec. 23, T5S,

D. T., Billy W. Nazworth,

Mountain States Inv. Co., Lot 1, Bk. 1, Drake Rev. Sub., W.D., O. F. Lange, Billy

W.D., F.E. Kepley, Gloria W. Nazworth, Lot 1, Blk. 1, W. D., E. M. Rusing, Ruth

Rushing, Lot 6, Blk. 90, Friona D. T., Marvin Lawson, Hi-Plains Sav. & Loan Assn., Lot



CALENDAR

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

FOR DISTRICT CLERK: Dorothy Quickel

FOR COUNTY JUDGE: Loyde

(Re-election) FOR COUNTY TREASURER: Mabel Reynolds

(Re-election) FOR COUNTY CLERK: Bonnie Warren

FOR COMMISSIONER, PCT. Charlie Jefferson

(Re-election) Jack Patterson FOR COMMISSIONER, PCT.

G. W. Crain (Re-election) JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PCT. 1:

Roy Thornton (Re-election) JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,

PCT. 2: Walter Loveless JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,

(Re-election) Mrs. Lloyd Killough FOR STATE REPRESENTA-TIVE, 91st District:

W. J. Parker

Bill Clayton B. M. Nelson W. T. "Bill" Millen DISTRICT JUDGE, 154th

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91ST DIST. J. Frank Ford, Jr.

Leona Moss, Deputy

Parmer County Tax Assessor-Collector

Schedule Of Dates And Places We Will Be To Register Motor Vehicles:

NOTICE

Wednesday, March 14-Black, Tri-County Elevator Thursday, March 15 - Bovina City Hall Saturday, March 17 - Friona City Offices Wednesday, March 21 Lazbuddie, Church Of Christ Thursday, March 22-Bovina City Hall Saturday, March 24-Friona City Offices



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