

WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

For past three years, Bovina and Farwell have been nip and tuck in their contributions to the county March of Dimes drive.

An officer in county chapter of National Foundation tells us that Farwell's contribution has exceeded Bovina's each year for the past three, but that the total difference for the three-year period is less than \$1.

In our opinion, both communities have done good jobs as far as MOD is concerned. We mention that only because of its unusuality.

It will be interesting to see the two towns' totals when the present drive is completed.

John Dixon is telling a good chamber of commerce-type story.

He recently drilled a new irrigation well north and west of town complete with an average depth slush pit of five or six feet. In digging the slush pit, no caliche was struck. The bottom and sides of the pit are all made of top soil.

John says he feels sure there have been other such slush pits or proofs of top soil depths here, but that's first time he's heard of it being that deep.

That's not pretty good soil. That's good soil.

If we remember our grade school geography correctly, the average depth of top soil in the world is less than a foot. There's a lot of difference in that John was telling about and the average.

Real estate dealers note: That could be a good selling point for those good Parmer County farms you have listed.

Good Democrat T. O. Lesly told us this week that Senatorial Candidate Maury Maverick, Jr. is considering making an appearance in Parmer County.

T. O. thinks the appearance will be an informal coffee. Date hasn't been set yet. If you're interested in meeting Maverick, who stands a good chance of being Texas' junior senator after the election, we'll be glad to let you know where the meeting will be in case it's set up faster than we can get it in the paper.

We think most area people will like what Maverick stands for.

Robbery of Williams Mercantile Co. last week was eighth time that W. E. Williams has been robbed since he's been in business in Bovina. And he started in business, here, he says, when the sun was just a little bitty thing and there was no moon a'tall.

However, that was the first time for him to be robbed in 20 years. And it was also the most merchandise he's ever had stolen.

Forced entries were made into business buildings all of the eight times, Willie says, but on a few of the break-ins very little merchandise was taken. On one occasion, the burglars got only a jar of pennies for their efforts, he says.

The good part about the last burglary, if there is a good part, is that the burglars were caught, with much of the \$2000 worth of merchandise, less than a week later.

We think Parmer County sheriff's department did an outstanding job of rounding up the burglars and getting the merchandise back.

Ed Hutto, the fertilizer man who does his share of fishing, has a new baby son in addition to five daughters. Before the new boy came home from the hospital, the proud father tells, he was crying badly and all attempts by nurses to quiet him failed. Ed says he placed a miniature rod and reel in the crib with the boy and the crying stopped immediately.

Moral to that story, if any: Like father, like son.

Bovina Quilting Club, a woman's organization here, will have a club-made quilt auctioned at a basketball game early part of next week. Mrs. Bill Bradshaw, club member, tells us.

Money from the quilt will be given to national cancer

(Continued on page 6.)

Chamber Meet Thursday Night

MERCHANDISE RECOVERED--

Bovina Burglars Captured Sunday

Much of the \$2,000 worth of merchandise, taken from Williams Mercantile in Bovina last Tuesday, has been recovered by Parmer County Sheriff Chas. Lovelace following the arrest of four Clovis men.

The four men have signed confessions admitting the robbery and they were arraigned in Parmer County court Tuesday. Bond was set by Judge Loyde Brewer, and the four Negroes have been bound over for grand jury action.

Sheriff Lovelace solved the robbery after he received a tip on Joshua Norris, 22, an airman from Cannon Air Force Base at Clovis.

A check revealed that Norris' car was registered at Hobbs and authorities in the New Mexico city arrested Norris Friday at the request of Lovelace.

The 22-year-old airman, returned to Farwell Saturday night by Lovelace, admitted the burglary and indicted his three companions.

Arrested Sunday afternoon in Clovis were Theodore Nance, 19, Carl Tims, 22, and Billy Joe Lewis, 21. The arrests were made by Lovelace and members of the Curry County sheriff's department.

Better than half of the stolen merchandise was found at various locations in Clovis.

W.R. Minter Funeral Saturday

Funeral services for W. R. Minter, 85, were conducted Saturday afternoon in First Baptist Church of Bovina.

Mr. Minter died Thursday in Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona.

Rev. John Ferguson, pastor of the church, officiated at the service.

Mr. Minter was born March 10, 1875 in Arkansas. He married Emma Josephine Jones in 1916 at Frederick, Okla. He was a farmer here for many years.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Bud and Alfred of Crockett; Dick of Mineral Wells; and Henry of Bovina; one daughter, Mrs. Emily Glickman of West Orange, N. J.; three brothers, Uke and John of Crockett and Doc of Port Arthur; and a sister, Carrie, of Bartlett.

Burial was in Bovina Cemetery with Claborn Funeral Home, Friona, in charge of arrangements.

Senior Class of Bovina High School has scheduled a bake sale Saturday at City Drug. Proceeds from the sale will go toward annual senior trip.

Services Thursday For Mrs. Calaway

Mrs. C. L. Calaway, 66, died Wednesday in Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona after a lengthy illness.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday afternoon in Bovina Methodist Church. Rev. David Edens, pastor, officiated. He was assisted by Alfred White, minister of Bovina Church of Christ.

Dixie Olie Lawson was born April 14, 1894 in Bagota. She married C. L. Calaway October 19, 1913.

They moved to Parmer County some 32 years ago and farmed in Rhea community north of Bovina.

She was preceded in death by her husband January 8 of this

Sunday afternoon, the sheriff says. Willie Williams, owner of the store, estimated that merchandise recovered was valued at about \$1,100.

The sheriff was to have picked up some more of the stolen goods Monday. He was hopeful that most of it could be recovered.

About 60 items, including men's and women's coats, dresses, skirts, and men's trousers, in addition to underwear and several pairs of socks, were included in the loot recovered Sunday.

Williams identified the merchandise Monday morning and it was returned to his store.

The Bovina break-in was the largest single burglary to be committed in Parmer County in quite some time.

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY--

Insect Control Course Set

An insect control short course for adult farmers will be conducted Monday through Friday of next week under sponsorship of Bovina High School vocational agriculture department.

All interested farmers in the area are invited and welcome to take the course, Roy M. Crawford, vocational agriculture instructor, says.

The short course begins Monday afternoon at 2:30 in vocational department.

Farmers interested in attending the five classes should call School Superintendent Warren Morton or Crawford. An entry fee of \$2 will be charged. Entomology short course certificates will be presented to each farmer who attends all the training sessions.

Instructor in the course will be H. A. Turney, insect control specialist with Vocational Agriculture Division of Texas Education Agency and Department of Entomology at Texas A&M College. He is headquartered at Texas A&M College.

Turney holds a Master's



H. A. TURNEY
insect control specialist



TAKING A CONFESSION from Joshua Norris, 22-year-old airman from Cannon Air Force Base, is Sheriff Chas. Lovelace. Norris was arrested in Hobbs following a tip received by the sheriff. Norris and three companions robbed the Bovina store of about \$2,000 in merchandise last Monday night.

Degree in entomology. He worked three years with Department of Entomology at University of Arkansas in a cotton scouting program. He also worked two years as survey entomologist for state of Texas in cooperation with Texas Ex-

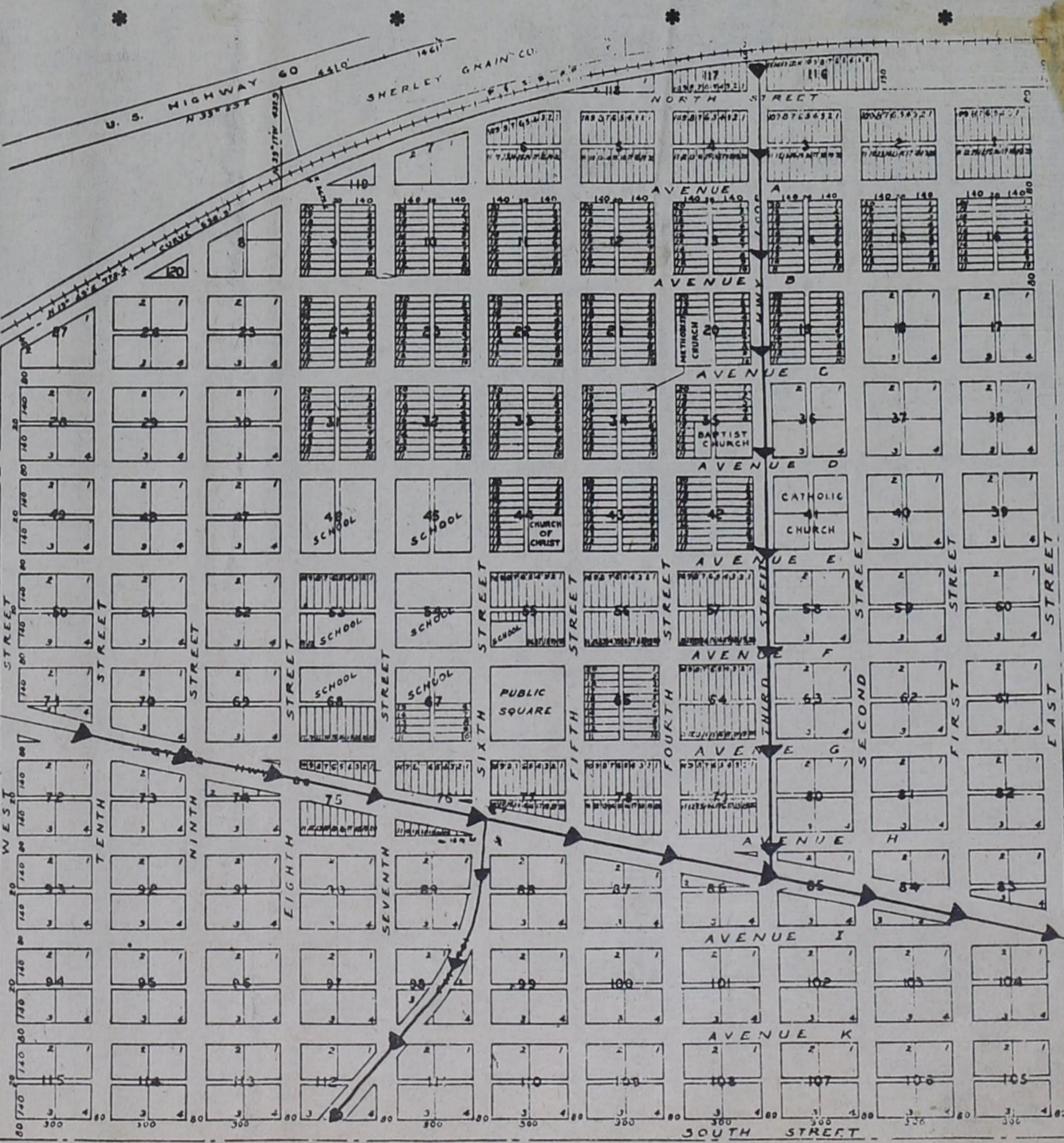
tension Service. "Many insect control short courses in various parts of the state have been taught by Turney and all have proven to be helpful in helping to solve farm insect problems," according to supervisor of vocational agri-

culture. Crawford says the sessions will be adjusted to the problems that farmers are faced with here. Turney will discuss these problems and the insects that might be causing damage and the insecticides needed to con-

trol them. He will also discuss the timing and method of applying insecticides to get best results. The course will be as practical and simple as possible. Time will be allowed during each meeting for questions.

THIRD, 86, AND 1731--

State Agrees To Help Street Improvement Here



STREET IMPROVEMENTS--This partial map of City of Bovina shows streets to be improved by a planned city project. The arrows point out Third Street which runs from Santa Fe track on North to Highway 86 on south, Highway 86 from east to west city limits and FM Road 1731 from Highway 86 to city

limits on south. The possibility of improving Highway 86 several feet past city limits on east is being considered. Improvements planned are curbs and gutters, to be installed at property owners' expense, and additional paving, to be constructed by state.

TV Weatherman Guest Speaker

Guest speaker at a general membership meeting of Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture Thursday night at 7:30 in school cafeteria will be Dan True, popular television weather reporter from Amarillo.

Announcement of True's acceptance to speak here was made last week by Jack McCracken, chamber secretary-manager.

This will be chamber's first general membership meeting since it was organized and directors elected in November.

R.M. Crawford, member of board of directors, will serve as master of ceremonies. He will introduce officers, directors, members of standing committees, and report on accomplishments of the organization since it was formed.

Committee chairmen for special projects will report information they have learned and

accomplishments their committees have made.

These include Tom Bonds, who will report on progress being made on plans for curbs and gutters for Third Street and additional paving for the city.

Jim Russell, who will tell what his committee has learned in regard to pinto bean production here; Wendol Christian, who will tell what has been done in the area and what needs to be done to obtain sugar bee acreage for the area; Warren Morton, who will present budget for 1961 and offer ideas for increasing membership; and Warren Embree, who will report on a proposed FHA housing project for Bovina.

Refreshments of coffee and donuts will be served at close of the meeting.

McCracken says the meeting will last approximately two hours.

All chamber members, potential members, and individuals interested in the community are asked to attend the meetings, McCracken says.

WEATHER BY WILLIE

Probably clear up a little, but some winter renewed energy by end of week.

---Willie

Chances are good that three Bovina roads--Highway 86, Highway 1731 south--will be improved in not-too-distant future.

Meeting with a Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture paving committee and city officials Friday in Bovina Restaurant were state highway department's district engineer, Oscar Crain, and his assistant, R. W. Tucker.

Crain told those present that the state would do additional paving on the roads if property owned would supply curbs and gutters.

The roads are paved now, but are not curbed and guttered.

The highway officials said they couldn't be sure when the state would have money available for the project, but they said it would possibly be this fall.

"You (Bovina) will have a chance of getting the state to do the paving if you have the curbs and gutters ready when the money is allotted," Crain said.

"We certainly want to cooperate with you," he went on, "It will help look of your town, make maintenance much easier and such projects are where the state can spend money where it will do most good."

With the state furnishing additional paving, it will be necessary for property owners to only pay for curbs and gutters. Also, the state will need an additional 10 feet of right-of-way--five feet on each side of road--on Third Street and FM Road 1731. This, however, will not be used by state and is necessary only to keep obstructions from being placed too close to the streets.

Third Street and 1731 will be 64 feet wide when the project is complete with Highway 86 being 68 feet wide. No additional right-of-way is needed on 86, Crain pointed out.

Parallel parking will be in effect on all three roads when

(Continued on page 6.)



The Bovina Blade

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

Dolph Moten Publisher & Editor Sue Moten Women's News

Now On Sale

Vehicle registration plates for 1961 went on sale in Parmer County Wednesday morning in the county tax assessor-col-

lector's office in Farwell. The new plates must be on all vehicles operated over public roads and highways by midnight April 1.

A tiny but dignified old lady was among a group looking at an art exhibit in a new gallery devoted to contemporary painting. When one picture caught her eye, she inquired, "What on earth is that?"

The gallery attendant smiled condescendingly. "That, my dear lady, is supposed to be a mother and child."

"Well, then," snapped the little old lady, "Why isn't it?"

"You begin to feel your age when you realize that the beautiful blonde looking your way is giving your son the once over."

A speaker was lecturing to the Lions club on the subject of forest preservation. "I don't suppose," he said reprovingly, "anybody in this hall has done a

single thing to conserve our timber resources." After several seconds of silence came a meek voice from the rear: "Sir, I once shot a woodpecker."

One drawback to improved transportation is that there is no longer any such thing as a distant relative.

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QUONSET TYPE--

School Buys Two Buildings

In two called sessions--one Saturday and one Monday--board of trustees of Bovina Schools decided to purchase two government surplus quonset-type buildings for school use, Superintendent Warren Morton announces.

The buildings are each 40 by 100 feet in size. Purchase was made from Texas Surplus Property Agency, Morton says, for \$280 each. The buildings are presently

located between Clovis and Cannon Air Force Base.

Fred Phillips Gulf Station

Gulf service station on Highway 60 here re-opened Saturday.

New owner is Fred Phillips, who has been associated with Friona Drilling and Pump Co. Name of the business will be Fred's Gulf Station and a complete line of services as well as Gulf products will be offered, the new owner says.

Phillips plans to move here with his wife and four children in the very near future.

A native of Dumas, he has been in irrigation business in Friona and Muleshoe for past three years.

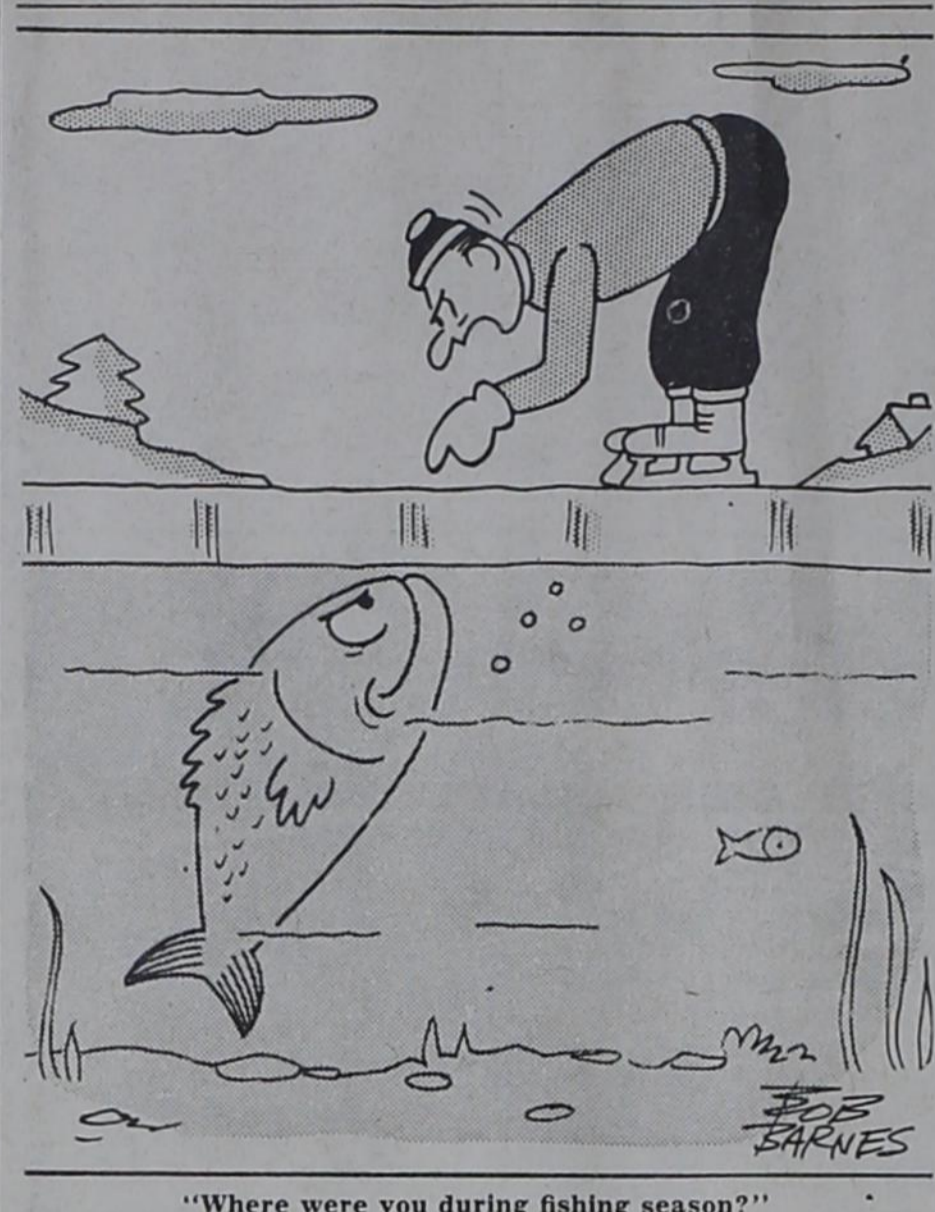
An advertisement in this issue announces opening of the station.

One of the buildings will be located on school-owned property on west North Street which is now used for a baseball field. The other will be set down across the street west on city-owned land which will be leased by the school.

One of the buildings will be used by vocational agriculture department for a show barn. The other will serve as a garage for school buses, Morton says.

The buildings are expected to be moved within next two weeks.

Laff Of The Week



"Where were you during fishing season?"

Trustee Election April 1

School trustee election will be Saturday, April 1, Superintendent Warren Morton announces.

Terms of Board President J.D. Kirkpatrick and Member Jack Clayton expire this year. Deadline for filing as a candidate in the election is March 1, Morton says.

School board terms are for three years. Both Kirkpatrick and Clayton have served one term. They have not announced whether they will seek reelection.

Jr. High Girls Win 3rd Place

Bovina Junior High School girls won third place in a basketball tournament at Kress last week. The boys team failed to earn a placing.

In winning their third place, the girls won over Silverton in their opening game Thursday. They lost to Happy in semi-finals, but bounced back to down Kress, 21-12, in the game to determine the third place winner.

Lynn Looney and Vicki Strawn led Bovina's attack during the three games of the tournament. The boys were defeated by



PINK ROSES — This pink rose-patterned afternoon dress provides a perfect complement for the radiant beauty of Miss America 1961, Nancy Anne Fleming. The dress, designed by Oleg Cassini in Everglaze cotton, features a gently belled skirt, scooped neckline, and short sleeves.

Silverton in their opening game. Going down consolation bracket after that loss, they nosed Happy, 16-15, but lost to Lockney in consolation finals, 28-25.

Dennis Johnston was high for the Ponies in the final game with 10 points.

In the realm of the spirit as of the flesh, certain salutary ways, certain lines of wholesome and rewarding procedure, seem to be worked out for us, and we cannot profitably transgress them.

--Albert Jay Neck



By Vern Sanford

How many times have you driven through one of our National Forests, looked up at the giant wall of trees lining the highway and wondered what secrets they hold? What kind of activity takes place amid those thousands of acres of tim-

ber and underbrush?

All the while you're wondering, wheels are turning and many things are happening deep in those ghostly woods. Tall pines are tumbling to the ground as automation rips their trunks with roaring saws. Timber is hauled out by the thousands of tons.

Wildlife lives and dies, by the normal acts of nature and by man with powder and lead. In many areas, conservation agencies work to manage and propagate some of our favorite game species.

There's any number of activities, both industrial and recreational, concealed behind that great wall of timber and pine needles.

Some of it helps pay state bills. Only recently Gov. Price Daniel was presented with a check for \$636,547.92 from the U.S. Forest Service as the States' share of the income from the sale of 119.4 million board feet of timber and other uses during the fiscal year 1960. This is the highest income from timber since reforestation started on the forests of East Texas way back in 1935. Total income from Texas National Forests for 1959 was \$2,546,191.68.

Each county occupied by forests is a 25 percent stockholder, in the gross receipts, according to Federal law. Texas allocates this income to schools and roads on a 50-50 basis.

Last year, the Forest Service spent \$289,462.69 on the maintenance of some 800 miles of roads on the 658,000 acres of National Forests. In addition, over \$104,000 was allotted the State Highway Department for the construction of forest highways.

Forest Supervisor John W. Cooper stated during the check presentation ceremony that watershed protection, outdoor recreation and fish and wildlife management of the forests are possibly of equal or greater value to the State than timber production. Hunting and fishing on the forests are coordinated by the Texas Game and Fish Commission.

Some areas of the forests are fenced in. This was done to better control and integrate livestock management with wildlife habitat. However, signs will be posted on these sections to remind visitors that they are still welcome.

Certain special areas are designated for intensive game management and restoration by the Commission. One such area

is the Angelina Wildlife Management Area composed of three different sections.

Each year, managed hunts are held on this area. If you passed through the Angelina Forest when deer hunting opened, you might not have realized that a public hunt was being held. Reports indicated that it was a very successful hunt.

If you pass through these forests during the spring and summer, you may not get to see the hundreds of families and friends that have spread out their picnic lunches under the shadows of silent pines and hardwoods. Or, you may miss the smiles on the faces of the many weekend fishermen who stretch out on the banks of rippling streams that make their way through the dense timber land.

You would need to turn off the main highways and byways to feast your eyes on little isolated communities which dot the Davy Crockett National Forest. To get acquainted with the people and their seemingly strange customs that live and die deep in the woods, you would have to do more than just pass by in a speeding auto.

Inside those dark timbered hills live some of the most fascinating plants, creatures, and people you could find anywhere in Texas . . . or the world for that matter.

And the sounds of a forest are equally as fascinating. Whether it be the rustle of leaves, the screech of a feathered friend, the scampering of bush-tails high above, the whine of a saw in the distance, or the combination of all these, your ears will be filled with the music of the living forest.

So, with this glimpse of what takes place deep in our great forests, you might now realize that they're not just made up of tall trees and moist soil.

A British schoolboy was visited one day by a rich uncle, a self-made man whose early education had been of the scantiest. "And what are you studying, my lad?" he inquired of his nephew.

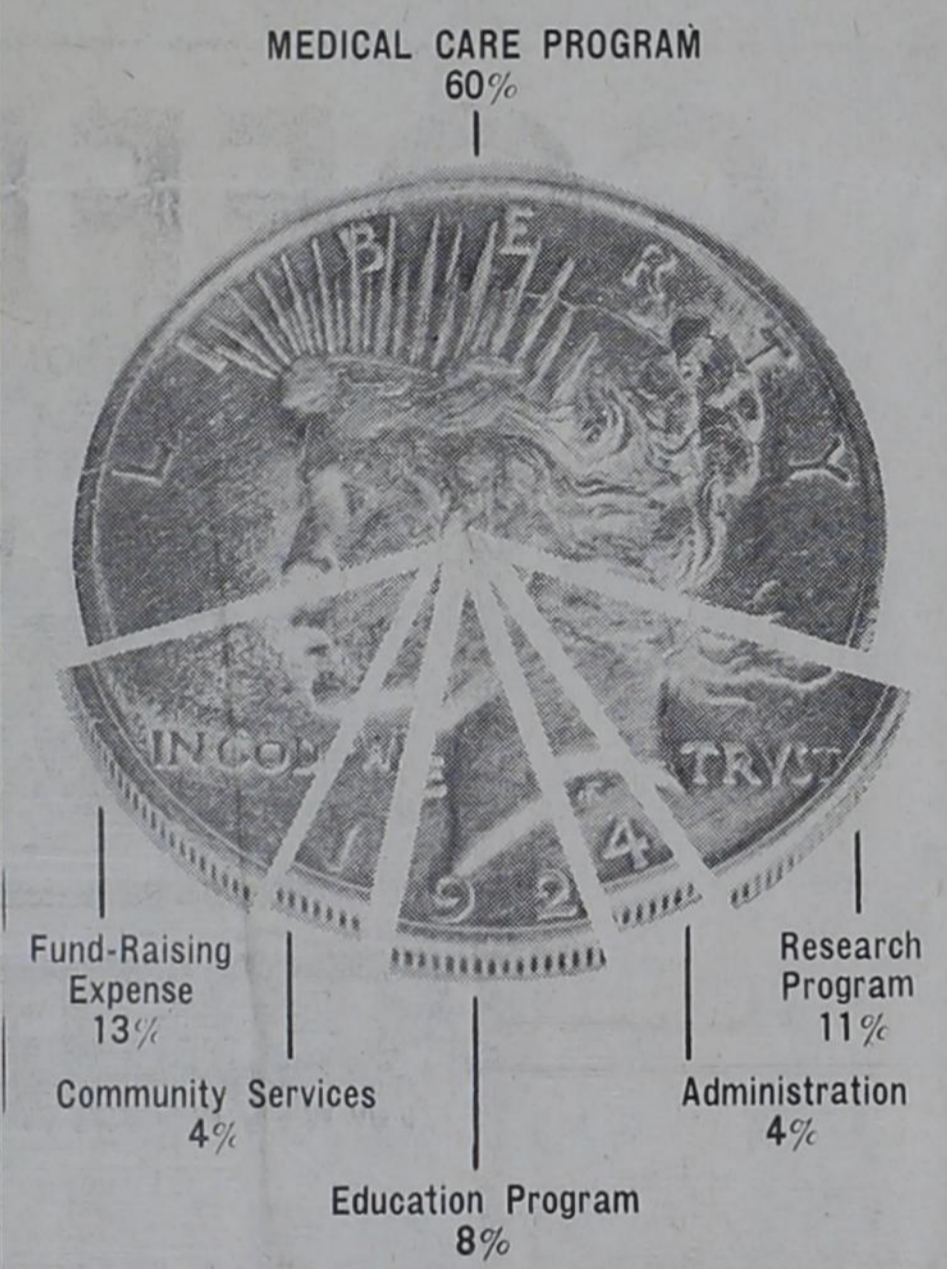
"Oh," replied the boy, "the usual sort of tosh; French and Latin and Euclid."

"Ah, indeed," said his uncle, "trying to look wise. Now tell me, what is the French for 'good evening'?"

"Bon soir," answered the boy. "Right. Now tell me, what is the Euclid for 'good morning'?"

A Texas rancher shot a man dead and telegraphed a Houston lawyer, offering a \$5,000 fee to represent him. "Leaving for your town at once came the reply. "Bringing three eyewitnesses."

How Your March of Dimes Dollar Was Used, 1938 - 1960



PREVENT CRIPPLING DISEASES



A NEW WORLD OF WHOLESOME FUN AWAITS YOU!

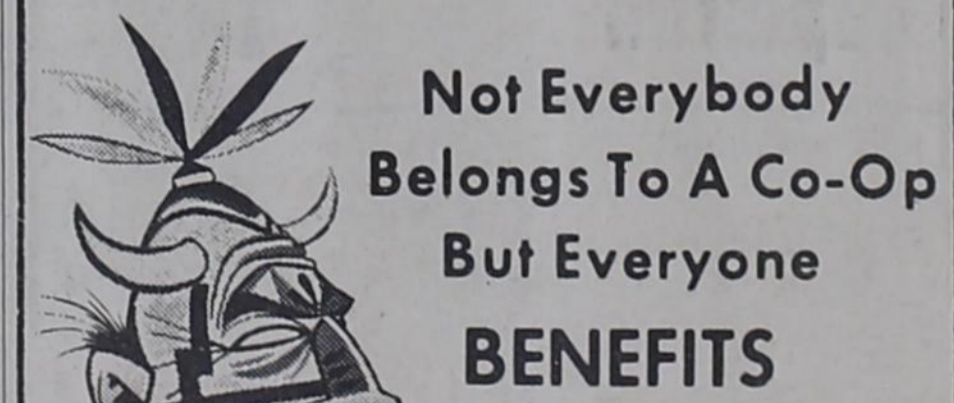
It's always relaxing at Friona Lanes and T & R Snack Bar

The Best Place For Wholesome Recreation.

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Let's face it . . .



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Guaranteed Motor Repair Service for CARS-TRUCKS-TRACTORS IRRIGATION MOTORS We Welcome Your Business H&M Garage AD 8-2041 Dub Mayhew Bovina Gene Hall

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Mustangs Drop To Second

Bovina Mustangs dropped into second place in district basketball race last week as they lost to Happy there, 55-51, Tuesday night.

It was second loss in district play for the Mustangs and it left Lazbuddie in undisputed first place. Lazbuddie has lost to Bovina one time for its only loss. The Mustangs had lost to Lazbuddie prior to the Happy defeat.

Roger Ezell led the Mustangs in the Tuesday night game with 26 points.

The Fillies were swarmed over by Happy, 67-31, in the night's opener.

Both teams picked up wins at Hart Thursday night. The games were make-ups for earlier weather-cancelled contests.

The boys came out on top, 61-48, and the Fillies were victorious, 44-23.

Bill Strawn and Donnie Young paced the Mustangs with 12 points each. Kay Looney and Cynthia Patterson were high for the girls with 17 and 13 points, respectively.

If the Mustangs are winners in their games this week with Nazareth and Hart, they will be assured of a playoff spot for the title. The top two teams in the district play a best of three series for the championship.

One game will be played on each team's home court. If a third game is necessary, it will be played in a neutral gym.

Playoffs are scheduled for next week.

Cotton Quiz



COTTON LEADS, ACCOUNTING FOR 17% OF FARM CASH CROPS.

The testing of soil and the recommendations which accompany the returns to the sender are leading the way to more profitable crop and pasture production in Texas. W. F. Bennett, extension soil chemist, says a very noticeable upturn in the number of soil samples from the Blackland Prairie area has resulted from benefits obtained from following recommended practices in that section. He suggests that soil samples be submitted now from fields on which spring crops are to be planted. This is the slack season in the testing laboratory, and test results can be gotten back to the farmer in the shortest possible time.

The organic matter deficiency which is common to many garden soils can be materially aided through the use of compost. Tree leaves now cluttering most yards can be quickly converted into compost if they are mixed with soil and fertilizer as they are stacked. Ask your local county agent for details on compost making.

Despite unfavorable weather conditions at different times during the past year, Texas cotton producers came up with the third highest lint yield per harvested acre on record, 329 pounds. Since 1946 the yield figure has climbed from 134 pounds to the present near record. Fred C. Elliott and Glenn Black, extension cotton specialists, in their 1960 annual report also said that producers saved about \$91 million in labor costs by harvesting over 50 percent of their crop with machines and by using mechanical and chemical grass and weed control methods. Their work is carried on as a part of the 7-Step cotton program.

Medical costs per person are over 1.5 times more for older than for younger farm families, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. A nationwide survey indicated medical costs for farm families in which the farm operator was 65 or older averaged \$92 a year per person while those of all others averaged \$59.

Fourteen years ago the average grocery bill for a year was \$767. Of this amount, the farmer got less than \$400. Today the grocery bill has been estimated to exceed \$1,100, and the farmer is still getting about \$400 for his part.

American farmers fed us and our allies during two world wars without drawing on the manpower needed by the armed forces or by industries producing war materials.

A detailed review of research and extension programs dealing with sheep and goats and wool and mohair has been completed. The recommendations of the review group will be used in future programs.

THE AMERICAN WAY

I WORKED FOR THIS MONEY AND I PREFER TO SPEND IT AS I DERNED WELL PLEASE!

BUT THAT'S UNPATRIOTIC! THE GOVERNMENT SHOULD TELL YOU HOW TO SPEND IT - OR BETTER YET - SPEND IT FOR YOU!



What Nonsense!



Certain Items - 25 % Off

Now Giving Gunn Bros. Stamps

STEVENS '66' SERVICE STATION

-Highway 60 And Third Street-

Dealer Of Phillips Tires, Batteries, Accessories

Gunn Bros. Stamps

Shurfine

SHORTENING

3

Lb. Can

65¢

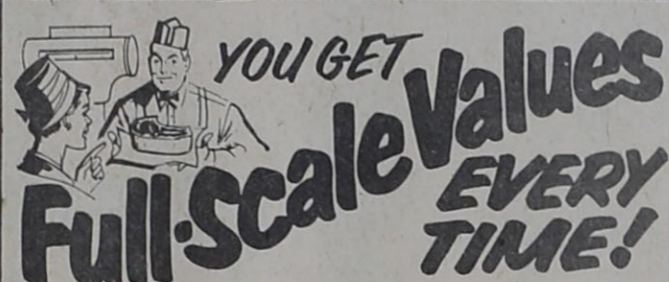


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February
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Continue Thru
Wednesday,
February 15

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Colored Quarters

21¢



Fresh **GROUND BEEF**
3 Lbs. \$1

Cudahy Wicklow

BACON
2 Lb. Pkg.
99¢

Pork Shoulder

STEAK
Lb. 49¢

Longhorn Cured

PICNICS Lb. 35¢

Scotkin

Luncheon Napkins

2 50 Ct. Boxes 33¢

Scottie

FACIAL TISSUE

400 Ct. Box

23¢

Cut Rite

WAX PAPER

125 Ft. Roll

25¢

Shurfine

Tomato Catsup

14 Oz. Bottle

19¢

Shurfine

SALAD DRESSING

Pint Jar 25¢

Kounty Kist Whole Kernel

CORN

12 Oz. Vac-Pak Cans

2 For 35¢

Sunshine Krispie

CRACKERS
2 Lb. Box 55¢

Scott

Toilet Tissue
2 Rolls 27¢

Nabisco Honey

Graham Crackers
1 Lb. Box 39¢

Shurfine

Instant Coffee
Giant 8 oz. Jar 98¢

Skinner's Redi-Cut

SPAGHETTI
24 oz. Pkg. 43¢

Karo White

SYRUP
Quart Decanter 49¢

COFFEE

POUND



59¢

EXTRA FRESH PRODUCE

Golden Ripe Central American

Bananas Lb. 10¢

Sunny Mexico Vine Ripened

Tomatoes Lb. 19¢

Fancy Florida Ruby Red

Grapefruit Lb. 10¢

Idaho Russett

Potatoes 10 Lbs. 59¢

Stripe

TOOTH PASTE

Economy Size 53¢

Real Chili



No. 2 Can

59¢

FROZEN FOODS

Swanson 11 Oz.

TV DINNERS 55¢

Libby

STRAWBERRIES

5 10 Oz. Boxes \$1

Libby 10 Oz. Pkgs.

Mixed Vegetables Or Cream Style Or Whole Kernel Corn **21¢**

Dole Sliced

Pineapple
No. 1 Flat Can 19¢

Food King

Green Shelled BEANS
2 No. 303 Cans 25¢

Borden's Starlac

Powdered Milk
12 Oz. Box 95¢

Energy Liquid

DETERGENT
22 oz. Can 49¢

Energy Powdered

DETERGENT
Giant Box 59¢

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



WILSON'S

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PARMER COUNTY'S FINEST



SUPER MARKET

BOVINA

Of Interest To THE WOMEN



Several local youngsters helped Denise Clements celebrate her ninth birthday Saturday afternoon. They are shown here about to sample the cake. (Personal Photo)

Denise Clements Celebrates B'day

Denise Clements celebrated her ninth birthday Saturday afternoon with a skating party. Following the entertainment group went to a restaurant for refreshments of hamburgers, Cokes and birthday cake.

Mrs. Glenden Sudderth and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Clements.

C.P. Warren's Brother Dies

Mr. and Mrs. C.P. Warren went to Altus, Okla., over the week end to attend the funeral of his brother C.H. Warren who died of a heart attack Friday. Funeral services were conducted Sunday.

Kirkpatricks Host Training Union Party

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Kirkpatrick entertained Baptist Training Union at their home recently.

Following an evening of entertainment which included games and a songfest, the group was served refreshments of hot dogs, chips, dips, Cokes and cookies by the hostess.

Attending were Buddy Turner, Pat O'Brien, Mac Glasscock, Don Cumpston, Marilyn Turner, Bonnie Cochran, Ronnie Minnen, Jackie Turner, John Sikes, Jerry Wright, Carol Jean Hastings, Mary Joyce Webb, Delbert Morris, Lowell Boozier, Kathy Jones, Paula Howard, Ken Horn, O. W. Adams, Elaine Fuller, Bill Smith, Myrna Downs, Paula Kelly, Milton Cruze, Lynn Hudson and French Crook.



MISS CYNTHIA PATTERSON

Cynthia Patterson Wins Betty Crocker Award

Cynthia Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patterson,

is the 1961 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for Bovina High School.

Having received the highest score in a written examination on homemaking knowledge and attitudes taken by graduating seniors, she now becomes a candidate for the state award.

She received a pin with the slogan "Home Is Where the Heart Is" from the company.

Mrs. Hawkins Hosts Coffee

Friendly Circle Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church was honored with a coffee Monday morning in the home of Mrs. Harold Hawkins. Refreshments of hot Dr. Pep-

per, coffee, tea and lemon eclairs were served from a table laid with a white lace cloth over red and centered with a heart and cupid. Miniature cupid figurines were given as favors. Silver and crystal appointments completed the setting.

Attending were Mrs. Henry Spicer, Mrs. Glenn Hromas, Mrs. T. C. Wiseman, Mrs. Charles Embry, Mrs. L. P. Shugart, Mrs. D. T. King, Mrs. Wendol Garner, Mrs. J. B. Barrett, Mrs. Joe Moore, Mrs. Jim Russell and the hostess Mrs. Harold Hawkins.

Mrs. Ware Receives Pin

Mrs. Leon Grissom presented a program on the Methodist woman and showed a film to members of Charity Circle last Friday at the home of Mrs. Richard Baxter.

Opening the program, refreshments of coffee, tea and rolls were served from a table laid with a pink cloth edged in lace and graced with an arrangement of artificial flowers.

Highlighting the afternoon was the presentation of a W.S.C.S. pin to Mrs. Leon Ware. Mrs. John Dixon from the W.S.C.S. presented it to her.

Others attending were Mrs. Jimmy Ware, Mrs. Halle Gee, Mrs. Oakley Stevenson, Mrs. Mark Charles and Mrs. Jimmy Clements.

Eastern Star Has Obligation Night

Approximately 20 people attended the obligation program presented to members of Eastern Star Thursday evening at Masonic Lodge Hall.

Mrs. John Zahn of Farwell had charge of the candlelight program. Assisting her were Mrs. Reagan Looney, Mrs. Aubrey Brock, Mrs. Carl Rea and Mrs. W.E. Williams.

Preceding the program, Mrs. Lucy Jones presided over the regular meeting.

Following the program Mrs. Otho Hammonds served refreshments to the group. The serving table carried out a Valentine theme and was adorned with an arrangement of red roses, Swedish rolls, coffee and tea were served to those present.

Rainbow Girls Discuss Projects

Judy Crawford presided over the stated meeting of Rainbow Girls Monday evening at Masonic Lodge Hall.

During a short business session the girls discussed projects they could undertake to raise money for their Grand Assembly trip to Dallas.

Following the business session they practiced their drills and flag salute.

Thirteen girls and adults attended the meeting.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Dyer welcome the birth of a six pound 12 ounce baby girl born Sunday, February 5, at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona. The name chosen for the new arrival is Linda Gale.

Sometimes a girl's dream boat turns into a night mare.

Mrs. Don Murphy Conducts Meeting

Mrs. Don Murphy presided over a business meeting of W.M.U. at First Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon.

During the session the ladies decided to invite the Methodist women for a luncheon February 21, and scheduled the Baptist-sponsored Senior banquet for March 3. They also planned a royal service program to be given in the near future.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. E. H. Moody, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Mrs. Paul Holcomb, Mrs. Glenn Kelly, Mrs. Bill Bradshaw, Mrs. Bobby Englant, Mrs. Wendol Garner, Mrs. Keith Garner, Mrs. D. T. King, Mrs. J. O. Combs, Mrs. John Ferguson, Mrs. W. W. Wilcox, Mrs. P. A. Adams, Mrs. R. N. Williford and Mrs. James McLeroy.

Dorcas Circle Has Luncheon

Mrs. Mable Newberry hosted the monthly luncheon of Dorcas Circle Wednesday in her home.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. Newberry presented a program on "Lukes Portrait of Christ."

Others attending were Mrs. L. C. Moore, Mrs. T. J. Hoppingardner, Mrs. Earl Richards, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Pat Kunselman, Mrs. I. W. Quickel and Miss Ellen Reminsnyder.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ramirez welcome the birth of a son January 27 at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona. He weighed eight pounds, three ounces and was named Raul.

NOW OPEN **City Cafe**

... Under Management of Mrs. Cecil Sisk.

We Invite You To Come In SOON!

... Featuring Short Orders, Home Baking, Good Coffee and an Appreciation For Your Business.

CITY CAFE

--Downtown Bovina--

REPAIR! REMODEL!

Nothing Down - 60 Months To Pay

Complete Line Building Supplies

Cicero Smith LUMBER COMPANY

AD 8-2671 Bovina

It's Our FIRST BIRTHDAY!

Yes, This Week Marks The End Of Our First Year In Dry Cleaning Business In Bovina...

Now Giving... **FRONTIER STAMPS** With every Cleaning Order!

...We've Greatly Appreciated Your Fine Patronage During That Year And We're Looking Forward To Continuing Serving You In Years To Come.

Check Our New Trading Bulletin Board For Saving Stamp Deals And Other Bargains. Use It To Trade Things You Don't Need.

Barbee Cleaners

"We Clean CLEAN"

Bovina

Williams Mercantile Co.'s

ROBBERY

SALE

Sale Starts

Monday, Feb. 13th, And Continues

Through Saturday, Feb. 18th

ALL DRESSES \$5.00

Each

20% OFF

On All Other Merchandise In Our Store.

We Took A Severe Beating In This Robbery, And Offer You These Bargains Before We Restock Our Store. This Is A Tremendous Savings To You. We Are Looking For You To Take This Merchandise Off Our Hands.

I Will Do My Best To Give You A Good Store With Best Available Merchandise.

WILLIAMS Mercantile Co.

"Pioneers In Bovina" Ask Willie About The Weather

SPONSORED BY VO-AG DEPARTMENT--

15 Farmers In Short Course

Fifteen adult farmers were enrolled last week in a welding short course offered by vocational agriculture department of Bovina High School.

The course ran three days and was concluded Wednesday afternoon.

Instructors in the course were representatives of Forney Manufacturing Co., makers of arc welders and supplies, E. M. Golden and Dan R. Schoenhals.

Classes began at 2:30 each afternoon and lasted approximately three hours.

Material covered included uses of arc welders, carbon arc torch, soldering attachment, techniques in welding, welding of cast iron and hard surfacing.

This was second consecutive year for the short course to be offered for adults by the vo-ag department.



WELDING COURSE -- Fifteen area farmers were enrolled in a welding short course at vocational agriculture department at Bovina High Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. A group is shown here watching a welding demonstration.

Boy Born To Newmans

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Newman on the birth of a nine pound, ten ounce baby

boy born Sunday January 29 at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona. The new arrival is named Cary Ray. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Langer and great-grandmother is Mrs. Margaret Langer.

Gleaners Class Has Social

Mrs. F. D. Carter, Mrs. Wayne Garth and Mrs. Art Mast hosted a Sunday School party for the Gleaners Class of First Baptist Church Friday evening in the Carter home.

Following an evening of forty-two refreshments of rolls and coffee were served to guests.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dean Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Don Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hise, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Barbee, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Garth, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Carson and Mrs. Art Mast.

Look Who's Here

Several newcomers have moved to Bovina in 1961. Among those moving here are Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Crisp formerly of Shallowater; Mr. and Mrs. L.P. Shugart of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phillips, Friona; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Watts moved in from a farm.

Moving from Bovina to farms were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Puckett and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ragsdale.

Miss Steelman Receives Honor

Vivian Steelman, member of Bovina High Future Homemakers of America Chapter, has been nominated to serve as a correspondent to Coed magazine of New York.

She was selected by Mrs. Charles Thompson, homemaker teacher. Qualities she was judged by were leadership, scholastic standing, interest in homemaking and responsibility in reporting news. The magazine is used in homemaking classes, which student subscribe to at regular intervals during the year.

She received a pin representing her duties as a coed correspondent and a membership card.

Miss Steelman is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Steelman.

It's a legal holiday in Arizona on February 14, a day known as Admission Day. That's the day when the late President William H. Taft signed the proclamation admitting Arizona as a state.

For the first time in history, this year there are more Americans who own their own homes than those who do not.

One-third of the United States work force is employed by firms with fewer than 50 employees.

needed several pots of strong black coffee themselves.

Mrs. Ike Quicquel told me that the Woman's club would still accept books for the school library if anyone had any to give away. Just contact one of the members or perhaps president, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis.

Mrs. Lawlis Re-Elected President Of Study Club

Mrs. A.E. Boyd, district president of Federated Woman's Clubs from Plainview, presented a program on Federation to members of Bovina Woman's Study Club last Thursday afternoon at the club house.

Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, president, opened the meeting with a reading of the club collect. Following roll call election of officers for the coming year was held. Mrs. Lawlis was re-elected president; Mrs. Clarence Gauntt, vice president; Mrs. Connie O'Brien, secretary; Mrs. E. C. Berry treasurer; Mrs. I. W. Quicquel, reporter, and Mrs. Henry Ivy was elected parliamentarian.

After the election of officers Mrs. Lawlis read a note from state hospital thanking the women for their Christmas donation. They also discussed the date for their annual March of Dimes Pancake supper. The date was set for February 7 at school cafeteria. They will

begin serving at 5 p.m. Following the program the hostess served refreshments of finger sandwiches, coffee and tea to guests. The serving table was laid with a brown linen cloth and graced with a dried arrangement. Silver and crystal appointments completed the decorations.

Guests attending were Mmes. Frank Wilson, Aubrey Brock, Joe Moore, Glenn Hromas, Marlon Carson, Margaret Caldwell, C. E. Trumble, Frank Hemke and Cindy Read.

Members present included Mmes. Rouel Barron, E. C. Berry, J. R. Caldwell, Buck Ellison, John Ferguson, Clarence Gauntt, Henry Ivy, Clarence Jones, Ovid Lawlis, Reagan Looney, Warren Morton, Connie O'Brien, I. W. Quicquel, A. B. Wilkinson, Bill Bradshaw and J. P. Macon.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Lloyd Killough and Mrs. Earl Stevenson.

Quilt To Be Auctioned For Cancer Fund

Mrs. J.R. Caldwell hosted Quilting Club Friday afternoon in her home.

During a short business session the ladies decided to contribute to the cancer drive by auctioning a quilt at a ballgame between Lazbuddie and Bovina.

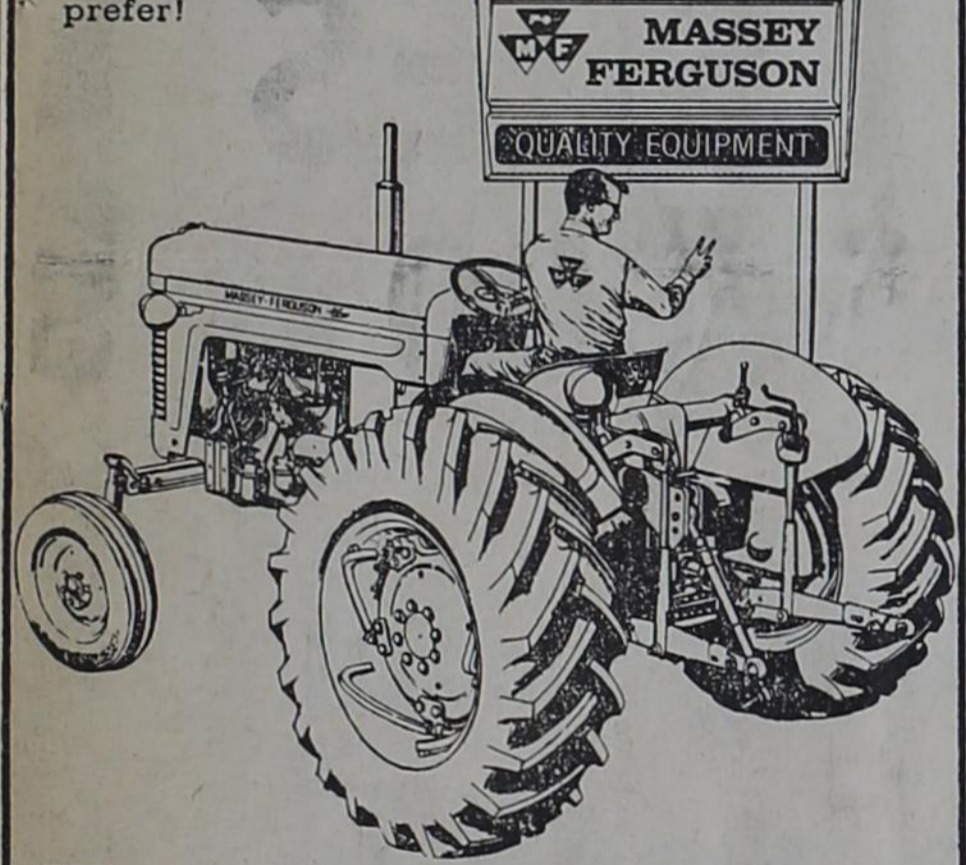
After a covered dish luncheon the ladies quilted for Mrs. Bill Bradshaw.

Attending were Mrs. Mel Gunn, Mrs. C.P. Warren, Mrs. Levi Johnson, Mrs. Reagan Looney, Mrs. W.J. Parker, Mrs. E.H. Moody, Mrs. Lloyd Killough, Mrs. Bill Bradshaw, Mrs. T.P. Griffith, Mrs. J.R. Caldwell and two guests Mrs. Pearl Osborne and Mrs. Aubrey Brock.

Their next meeting is scheduled March 5 in the home of Mrs. Gunn.

WHY THE MF 85 IS TWICE THE TRACTOR

First, the big Massey-Ferguson 85 gives you the easy-handling precise work control of the genuine Ferguson System. And second, the manpower-saving big-job capacity of 5-plow power. That's why it's twice the tractor. It's also "Twice the Tractor" because it handles both fully mounted and pull-type implements. And, in diesel, gas or LP, it's the lowest priced fully equipped 5-plow tractor you can buy. Be convinced... phone now for a demonstration on your farm. Buy it on the Massey-Ferguson Retail Time Payment Plan if you prefer!



YOUR MASSEY-FERGUSON DEALER
Bovina Implement Co.
Highway 60 --- 238-2541

Blade Sawdust by SUE MOTEN

Last week in Whittlin a question was posed about what happened to Bridie Murphy. Just by mere chance I happened to have read an article recently about her. It seems she lives quietly in Pueblo, Colo. where she maintains the average life of a housewife. She stated that she still has occasional interviews but tries to avoid them due to the fact that so much bad publicity about the incident, and the fact that many people thought it a hoax has discouraged her from trying to make people believe that it really happened and is true. Never knew what to believe about it myself.

Alta and Ed Huto aren't the only ones proud of their new boy. Their five daughters were proudly displaying buttons which said "I have a new brother" shortly after his birth. I'll bet it will be something of a novelty to watch him grow up in a harem with five girls. He has a cinch, he will have five handmaids to do his bidding. However it will have its adverse affects also. Like when he wants in the bath to get dressed, he will have to stand in line for hours since girls are notoriously slow and tend to primp.

Speaking of children, was told that Jesse Ross Boardman son of Mr. and Mrs. James Boardman, got hold of some reducing pills recently and was on quite a tear. It seems the pills contained a stimulant which kept the child awake for what seems like an eternity. After taking him to a doctor to make sure the pills wouldn't harm him his parents prepared themselves for a long night. According to the story I heard, in the wee small hours of the morning he looked at his tired mother and said again "Lets play horsey." I imagine before the pills wore off his parents

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Archie & Wayne McCutchan
Highway 60 - 238-4421

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THANK YOU, FRIENDS



For Helping Us Help The
March Of Dimes
During Our Cake
And Coffee Benefit
Saturday. Your Cooperation
Is Greatly Appreciated.

GAINES HARDWARE CO.

"Nothing Knocks On Bovina But Opportunity"

Announcing-

C. R. Brandon

Is Now Associated With
Bovina Farm Chemical

As Salesman And Applicator.

C. R. Will Welcome The Opportunity To Talk With You About All Your Fertilizer Needs—
Anhydrous Ammonia - Phosphoric Acids
And Outstanding Prices On Dry Fertilizers. It'll Pay You To See Us Before You Buy Any Dry Fertilizer.

★★★

For The Lariat Area, We've Opened A Branch There. Under Direction Of Oral Gulley, It Is Headquartered At Lariat Elevator Co.

★★★

Don't Forget Those Good
Amalie Oils
And Wix Filters!

BOVINA FARM CHEMICAL

"Dependability To A Detail"

238-4311 - Third Street


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For
Farm Tractors And Plows

— See —
Bovina Tire Service

L. P. Shugart, Owner-Manager
238-2801--Bovina

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We Offer The Best Available
Why Should You Have
Less Than The Best?

Bovina Real Estate and Insurance

A. L. Glasscock
Bank Building 238-4382

THIS WEEK--

MOD Drive Winding Up

Bovina's annual March of Dimes campaign is drawing to a close, Community Chairman Charles Thompson says.

One of final activities will be proceeds from coffee and donuts at Bovina Restaurant tomorrow (Thursday) going to the fund.

Bovina Woman's Study Club's annual pancake supper was conducted Tuesday night in school cafeteria with profits from that activity being donated to the drive.

Mrs. Lady Armstrong's yearly cake and coffee promotion Saturday raised \$108 for the campaign.

Cake, pie and coffee were served all day Saturday at Gaines Hardware Co. with contributions accepted for March of Dimes.

Assisting Mrs. Armstrong were Mrs. Margaret Caldwell and Rita, Wilbur Charles, Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin, Mrs. Pearl Boatman and Mrs. Sue Charles.

BHS Student Council members sold MOD miniature

crutches downtown Saturday to tune of \$58.

A talent show which was scheduled for Saturday, February 11, for MOD benefit has been cancelled, Thompson says. Reason for cancellation was a conflict on that date.

A total for the drive will possibly be announced by next week.

New March of Dimes Poster Girl



Pretty and merry today, Linda Gail Breese, four, of Columbus, Ohio, was not expected to live when born with birth defects of an open spine and excess fluid on the brain. Now she is the nation's New March of Dimes Poster Child who symbolizes what National Foundation research and patient aid seeks to do for victims of crippling diseases. The National Foundation also is attacking birth defects and arthritis and is continuing work on polio.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

When fall comes our way, the majority of fishermen clean and store their tackle, believing the season has come to a close. Unfortunately, this group of unformed sportsmen are missing out on perhaps the best fishing of their lives.

Chilly fall days are now cooling the waters after a hot summer. Big sluggish fish that retreated to cool deep water, and were hard to catch, during the hot summer days, are now alert and feeding hungrily to store up for the cold winter months ahead. Fishing for all species except bluegills and crappies is by far at its best in the fall. To be more specific, you're unlikely to catch as many as in the earliest fishing of the season—but those you do catch will run far larger.

How do you go about catching these late-fall fish? Let's take them by species. During the earlier part of the season you'll have the same weed beds as in spring and summer, so you fish for bass in the same way. A great majority of the time you can get more fish in the last hour or two before dark than in all the rest of the day, states Jason Lucas, Angling Editor of Sports Afield Magazine.

About the middle of the period in question, water weeds die and sink to the bottom. This means that the bass scatter—like gold, they're just where you

find them. The best bet, nearly always, is in water from eight to 12 feet deep.

Use lures that run approximately four feet under the surface—retrieved slowly. Indeed, as freeze-up approaches, a bass can't catch a lure run at high speed, for he's become very sluggish. Therefore, you'll get only a poor, slow-motion fight from him; your pleasure must come from bringing in what are likely to be the largest lunkers of your life. Incidentally, from this very cold water, they'll have a better flavor than any bass you overate before. After the weeds are gone, the bass all scattered, is the one time of the season when trolling for them is likely to

WANT ADS

Turnkey Electrical Jobs & Repairs Plumbing Repairs Call Us! **BOVINA ELECTRIC** Odis White 238-2951

Calaway Card of Thanks We find it difficult at this time for words to express our thanks to the many of you who were so nice to us during the time of our sorrow and the loss of our loved ones. We want to thank each and all of you for the flowers, food and all of those who sat with Mother while she was in the hospital. We shall never forget all of the kind deeds and prayers you have bestowed upon us. May God bless each and all of you.

Thank you, Robert and Ola Lee and families 33-1tc

LOST OR STRAYED--2 White-face cows and 2 calves. Phone 225-4158 or see O.H. Jones. 33-1tc

FOR SALE--2 year old registered Angus bull. Jack Clayton, Bovina. 33-4tp

FOUND--Ladies gold wrist watch, Longlene Whitmor, found on third street. January 23. Phone Mrs. John Dixon, 238-4691 33-2tc

BORROWED--1/2 - inch electric drill from Charles Oil Co. Its return will be appreciated. 33-2tc

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and deep gratitude to our many friends, pastors, and neighbors and to the many we cannot personally thank for their acts of kindness, beautiful floral arrangements, cards, food and other expressions of sympathy for the loss of our loving mother and grandmother. God bless each of you.

C.E. Foster and family Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Grissom and family Mr. and Mrs. W.N. Foster and family Mrs. Loucille Foster and family Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Christian and family 33-1tc

Whittlin' --

drive, Mrs. Bradshaw says. The club hopes that this will encourage starting of a cancer drive in the community on an annual basis.

Right now is a good time to start thinking about another paving project for Bovina. Such would fit in real well with curbing and guttering which is scheduled to be done on Third Street, FM Road 1731 and Highway 86.

If you're interested in paving, tell somebody!

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

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

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom home, newly-re-decorated and carpeted. New hot water heater. Good location on Third Street, see Dick Martin at First National Bank or phone 238-4721. 32-2tc

For Sale--Practically new 17 foot Crosby boat and Mercury motor. Phone Friona 3442, 2tc

For Sale--3 bedroom brick home. 2 baths, Attached garage. Phone Friona 9841. 2tc

CARD OF THANKS

We the family have just begun to realize the full value of friends like you who during our time of bereavement and loss of our husband and father, W.R. Minter, helped us so very much. It seems every possible stone was turned to make our heart-aches lighter. We thank you from the depth of our hearts. May God bless you dear friends and we appreciate it more than you will ever know.

Mrs. W.R. Minter Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minter Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Minter Mr. and Mrs. Bud Minter Mr. and Mrs. N.D. Glickman 33-1tc



IDENTIFYING THE STOLEN GOODS at the Parmer County Court House Monday morning was Willie Williams (left), owner of Williams Mercantile in Bovina. Here, he and Sheriff Chas. Lovelace hold a couple of the coats.

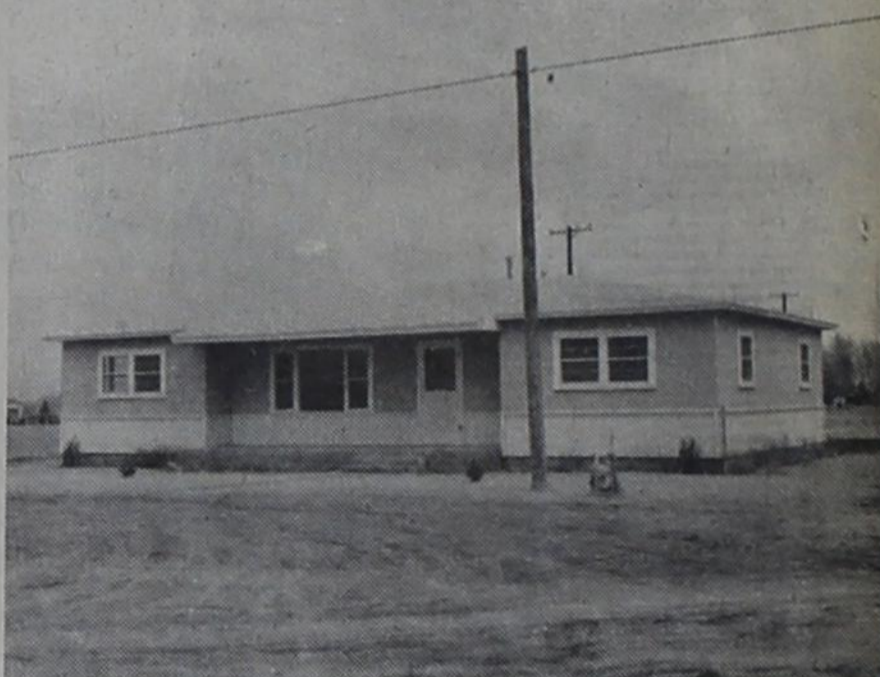
Street Improvement--

the project is completed. All state roads permit only parallel parking.

It's possible the curbs and gutters could be installed this summer with the additional paving following next summer.

A man was driving to town one morning with his wife. The weather was hot and the windows were rolled up. "Honey," he said, "please let down the windows." "Are you crazy!" she exclaimed. "And let our neighbors driving in the next lane know our car isn't airconditioned?"

HOME For SALE



In New And Growing Part Of Bovina

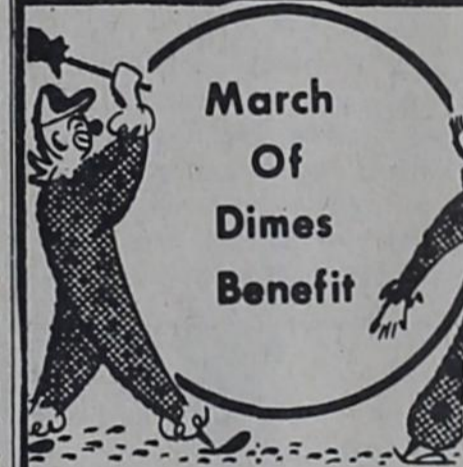
- 3 Bedrooms
- 1 1/2 Baths
- 1384 Square Feet
- Nylon Carpeting
- Beautiful Yards
- Large Kitchen

Will Qualify For FHA Or GI Loan!

O. W. Rhinehart

238-2081

Bovina



March Of Dimes Benefit

Thursday Feb. 9

All Proceeds From COFFEE And DONUT SALES

Go To Our Local March Of Dimes Campaign. Come In. Help Us Help The MOD

BOVINA RESTAURANT Hwy. 60 Cash & Mildred Richards

imitated by most... duplicated by none!



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Guaranteed to go thru ice, mud or snow or we pay the tow!



For SMOOTH Motoring In ROUGH (Wet Or Snow) Weather, Get Firestone Town & Country TIRES And See Us For The BEST Deal!

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GULFTANE

does all these jobs for pennies a day!

Jack of All Trades And Master of 'em All!

That's Gulftane—the modern fuel that does 101 farm and home heating tasks. And does them so well for only pennies a day. Gulftane is dependable, too. It's always ready to serve you, for it's conveniently stored right outside your home.

GULF GULFTANE LP-GAS HEATING

HEATS YOUR HOME —automatically! Clean, even, healthful heat—for one room or a whole house!

GULFTANE

HEATS YOUR WATER —fast! Oceans of piping hot water for laundry, dishes, bath.

GULF GULFTANE LP-GAS HEATING

COOKS YOUR MEALS —the modern way! Automatic, carefree cooking with pure, clean, "controlled" heat.

GULFTANE

POWERS YOUR TRACTOR —and cuts maintenance costs to the bone! Delivers greater power, faster speeds, faster farming.

WEED BURNING

Don't let weeds rob you. Gulftane used in convenient, effective, flame throwing weed burners destroys weeds, increases yields, upgrades crop quality, and reduces hand labor costs.



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FRED'S Gulf Service

"Your Satisfaction Guaranteed"

Highway 60

Bovina

DON'T GUESS - SOIL TEST!

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Questions & Answers On Soil Testing

What Is A Soil Test?

It is a scientific method for determining the fertility needs of a particular area. A sample of soil representing a particular farm field is analyzed by chemical means to determine the soil reaction (pH), organic

matter, phosphorus, potassium, calcium and soluble salts. The results of this soil analysis are used to recommend fertilizer in amounts necessary to produce economical crop yields.

Why Make Soil Tests?

Why should you check the oil in your car or truck? To determine whether oil is needed. A soil test is the fertility gauge for your farm. It tells you these important things: (1) How much

and what major plant nutrients you have in your soil; (2) How much fertilizer you need for profitable production; and (3) Where you need it.

How To Take Samples

A soil test is as accurate as the sample sent to the soil testing laboratory. Therefore, it is very important that a representative soil sample be made.

portion placed into a soil bag.

1. Take a separate sample from each uniform area of soil.
2. Take at least 10 - 15 samplings scattered over the field for each sample being taken.
3. Taking the sample -- each sampling should be about plow depth (5 to 7 inches deep) and placed into a clean bucket or some other clean container. All of the samplings of the field being tested should be thoroughly mixed and a

4. Tools to use--any tool that will take a thin vertical slice of soil about 6" deep is suitable -- a spade, soil tube or soil auger will do the job.
5. Information sheet -- fill out the information sheet giving past cropping history, previous fertilization and type of crops to be grown on fields tested, as well as other information requested. The soil testing laboratories must have this information to make accurate fertilizer recommendations.

Soil Test Bags And Information Sheets

These can be obtained at the county agent's office or your Fertilizer Dealer at no cost. A soil sample can be taken any time of the year. The soil sample should be sent to the soil testing laboratories at least one month before planting time of the crop to be grown. This will allow sufficient time to obtain the results of the soil test and to purchase any necessary fertilizer before planting time.

How Accurate Is Soil Testing?

If the soil sample sent in is truly representative of the farm field, fertilizer recommendation will correct any soil deficiencies of the nutrients tested. Following the soil test, fertilizer recommendations should result in economical crop yields.

factors are limiting plant growth, soil testing will not correct them. Other factors limiting crop yields such as weather conditions, insects, nematodes and diseases will not be corrected by soil testing.

Soil testing is a valuable tool if used properly and the results interpreted correctly. It is the best method to determine the fertilizer needs of a particular farm.

WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

JOE JONES

When the Indian fertilized his corn seed with a fish, where did he put the fish?

Yes, he put the fish under or near the corn seed, we all know that. The same principle holds true when fertilizing crops today. Too little consideration has been given fertilizer placement for the best results.

In Parmer County, we spend about 3 million dollars a year for fertilizer and much is placed

in soil in such a manner we do not get the most efficient use. Phosphate should always be banded in the soil. The question is where to band fertilizers, and who has the equipment to do the proper job?

Research to date says band it 2 to 4 inches to the side of the seed and 2 to 4 inches below the seed level at or just

(Continued on last page.)



GOING OVER A SOIL ANALYSIS SHEET with Al Reznick (right), who farms north of Friona, is Parmer County Agent Joe Jones. A fertilizer program is planned following study of the soil test report. As of Monday morning 176 Parmer County soil test reports had been received by the County Agent from the testing lab at Lubbock.

Fertilizer Program Should Be Planned Around A Soil Test

An inventory of your soil now will provide a basis for planning a fertilizer program which will supply needed plant nutrients and help your crops produce nearer their potential.

A soil test will give this inventory by determining the level of usable nutrients in the soil, says Joe Jones, Parmer County Agent.

"Soil tests are somewhat like finding out your bank balance," Jones said. "If it is low, it should be replenished. If it is well filled, you're in good

shape." Slowly available nutrients which are not available now but will be in the future are important as well as readily usable nutrients, Jones pointed out. Fertilizer recommendations based on soil tests take both forms into consideration.

Farmers should plan now to take inventory of their soil by getting a soil test, Jones advised. Local county agents can provide advice and assistance in taking a soil sample and submitting it for testing.

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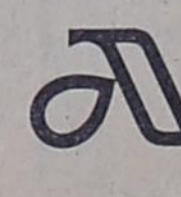
The Best Approach To The Seed Problem Is To See Your Local Asgrow Seed Dealer A Scientific Approach To The Fertilizer Problem Is

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Scientific Approach Essential In Today's Farming Program

Science has brought about many changes in today's modern world, and subsequently hardly any aspect of human endeavor has gone untouched by the ever turning wheels of progress.

It would be virtually impossible to list every field in which man's ingenuity has contributed to progress, but one area that has seen many improvements, would have to be farming--an industry which is vital to every living being.

Modern, power-driven machinery has replaced the horse-drawn plow, and with the development of irrigation, hybrid seeds and commercial fertilizer, yields and quality of today's farm products are the highest they have ever been.

The latter development, commercial fertilizer, is one of the more recent advancements, at least in the manner which it is used today, and it has been one of the chief contributing factors to increased production with each passing year.

Through trial and error, and general recommendations from agricultural experts, farmers have done quite well in figuring out soil deficiencies and returning to the ground

ingredients which it lacked.

So successful have the farmers been with applying fertilizer, an integral part of an overall intensive farming program, that farm production in recent years has exceeded what previous generations no doubt considered impossible.

But, in spite of all of this success, more can be done, and is being done all the time, to improve the utilization of these stimulants to the soil.

With the recent opening of a soil testing laboratory at Lubbock, farmers of the Farmer County region now have available to them a service that can provide a chemical analysis of soil from every field.

Through the efforts of a Farmer County soil fertility committee and the state extension service, a four-point soil fertility program has been undertaken. The first phase of this program is the soil test.

Fertilizer dealers throughout the county are cooperating with the county agent, Joe Jones, in assisting farmers with taking these soil samples and sending them off to the testing station.

The cost for having each soil sample analyzed is \$2 and farmers can get them back within a week's time. Kits for sending off these samples can be obtained from any fertilizer dealer or the county agent.

Because planting time for cotton and grain sorghum will be coming up in the near future, right now is the time to take those soil samples from every field and send them off for an analysis, Jones says.

The soil testing laboratory will take these soil tests, along with the history of the land and the crop the farmer will plant this year, and make fertilizer recommendations.

Many times these recommendations are similar to what the farmer was already planning in the way of fertilizer applications, but some times they are not.

That's why it is beneficial to the farmer to have the soil tests made. "An ample supply of plant food in the proper balance is the key to maximum production at the lowest cost," Jones says.

Since the growing crop will draw its total plant food from the soil and from added fertilizer, these two sources must be combined or matched so as to give the plant just what it needs, he points out.

Soils vary in the amounts of plant food they will furnish, and only a soil test will tell how much. With this information, the amounts and types of fertilizer needed can be determined.

Never has it been so important that every possible effort be made to produce higher yields, the county agent says, and farmers can increase their incomes very substantially by following a program of soil testing and improved fertilization.

When you consider that the farm income in Farmer County last year was nearly \$40 million, it's easy to see how important a scientific approach to every phase of farming is, Jones explains.

"If you increase farm income by five per cent, that's \$2 million," the agent says.

Soil testing is only one phase of the four-point program being emphasized in the county, but it is the corner stone on which a farmer can plan his fertilization program.

Other phases of the program are water management, efficient production, and quality harvesting and marketing--all of which lead to increased yields and higher profits.

And, that's the whole purpose of the fertility program.

It is one in which agricultural experts believe will help the farmer in every respect.

Demonstration Plots Planned

Several demonstration plots are planned in Farmer County this year to compare results of grain sorghum and cotton crops where soil test recommendations were used, with crops where previously-determined amounts of fertilizer were applied.

Farmer County Agent Joe Jones says he hopes there will be about 20 demonstration plots of both cotton and milo so that farmers can see just what the soil tests will do.

Seven farmers who have already made plans for these comparative plots are Al Reznik, Dee Chitwood Jr., Melvin Sachs, A.E. Redwine, Jack Little and A.L. Black.

Anyone else who would like to participate in the demonstration program is asked to contact the county agent.



Plants Hungry Too!

Plants have appetites just as you and farm animals do. But, unfortunately, plants can't vary their available foods at will to match their appetites for a balanced diet, says Farmer County Agent Joe Jones.

This is where you, as an alert farmer, can enter the picture.

You don't have to wait until your crops show ring-streaked, speckled, spotted signs and blotchy discoloration. You can get help beforehand by having a soil test made to detect nutrient deficiencies even before you plant your crops.

Jones says that a soil test will help you to determine how much and what kind of each fertilizer element you should add to produce a heavy, healthy yield of any crop.

The county agent explains that many crops in the county are forced into "over-eating" certain elements but are on a starvation diet for other nutrients needed to furnish their health and steady growth.

He emphasizes that a major soil fertility problem in the county is an unbalanced supply

of plant nutrients. Eating food each day from only one source is unhealthy for people--similarly, he points out, no one morsel of a certain fertilizer element can keep plants well-fed.

The county agent urges all farmers to ask themselves two questions: (1) Are you sure you know the fertility condition of the soils on your farm? (2) Do you know what kind and amount of fertilizer to use on your crops for top yields and top profits?

If you could answer these questions, he says, you are on the road to more profitable farming. But if you can't, you may obtain the right answers by having a soil test made right away on each field of your farm.

How important is nitrogen in normal plant growth and development? This is a question many farmers face today in deciding how much fertilizer and what kind they should apply.

Nitrogen is a colorless, tasteless, odorless gaseous chemical element forming nearly four-fifths of the atmosphere; it is a component of all living things.

Nitrogen for plants can be obtained from two sources; the soil and the air. Most of the plants cannot use the vast amounts of free nitrogen in the air therefore, they have to get

their required supply from the soil. For nitrogen to be stored in the soil it must be transferred from the air to the soil by a process known to the farmer as nitrogen-fixation. This is simply a bacteria that handles the process. There are two kinds of nitrogen fixing bacteria; those that live on the roots of plants and those that live free in the soil.

Nitrogen-fixing bacteria take the nitrogen directly from the air, combine it with hydrogen and use this combination in building proteins. The root-dwelling type thrive only in the roots of leguminous plants like alfalfa, clover, beans, and peas.

But they fix more nitrogen than these plants require; so the surplus is stored in the roots and passes into the soil when the plants are harvested or die.

That is why leguminous crops are said to enrich the soil in which they grow. Many wild plants die and give back their nitrogen to the soil where they grew. But our harvest are continually taking it away without return.

That is one of the reasons why we as farmers must use fertilizers. Research results indicate clearly that the nitrogen content is not increased appreciably, if at all, by growing these legumes even though they are inoculated, unless the

top growth is returned to the soil. About two-thirds of the total nitrogen in the plant is found in their top growth, and the remaining one-third in the roots.

With this information at hand, it is readily apparent that if the top growth is removed as hay or grass silage and not returned to the land as "green manure," there will be no detectable change in the nitrogen content of the soil.

The importance of nitrogen can be determined by knowing how a deficiency or excess of nitrogen affects a plant.

A deficiency of nitrogen can be detected readily by watching for these symptoms: plants dwarfed, extremely poor vegetative growth with delayed fruiting, leaves a pale turning yellow then brown and finally falling off, due to fact that nitrogen moves out of leaves up to younger tissues developing.

An excess of nitrogen can be detected by watching for these symptoms: rank growth characterized by plant being very juicy, leaves have a deep green color, tissue of leaves is thin and soft, stem tissue rather weak, causing plants to fall over and due to fact that plants are very juicy in nature when a dry moisture condition exist, plant wilts quickly.

A false assumption that many farmers make is that the so-

called "burnt spots" they observe in their fields are caused from too much fertilizer. This is partially true but only ten percent of the "burnt spots" are caused from excessive fertilizer while ninety percent are caused from lack of fertilizer.

The best thing for any farmer to do is to take soil samples at various places on his land, mix these samples together, then send to the nearest soil testing station for a complete fertilizer analysis.

Valentine Shoot Plans Announced

Announcement was made early this week of the completion of plans for a Valentine shoot at the trap house east of Friona on highway 60 by members of the Friona Gun Club.

Marksmen from the area are invited to participate in the shoot by C. L. Lillard, spokesman for the group.

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FOOTSAVING EDUCATION

By John "Joe" McKee



Are you not exaggerating problems of fitting shoes?

Sometimes I think that I may be over-enthusiastic about the subject but I have a defense against such thinking.

Newspapers frequently carry stories of cab drivers who pinch-hit creditably for doctors at the birth of a baby. "Mother and child are doing fine."

Do we exaggerate the role of the doctor in maternity cases? There probably are many instances when the doctor has little to do but can you visualize the chaos if doctors turned all maternity cases over to cab drivers or lawyers or teachers or students.

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White Thinks Credit, Cotton Outlook Better

An immediate attack on the vital short range operating credit problem for farmers, along with a more favorable prospect for cotton producers, are the two major developments of the new Kennedy-Johnson administration anticipated for the near future by Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

Returning from a visit to Washington which included con-

ferences with Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman and renegotiation of Federal-State cooperation agreements, Commissioner White found the attitude of the new agricultural team in Washington both realistic and enthusiastic.

"It was my impression," said White, "that Secretary Freeman and his assistants are demonstrating a profound sense

of obligation to agriculture. They are sincere in their determination to help the family-size farmer to maintain a reasonable standard of living and to stand on his own feet.

"As a group, I found them to be highly intelligent and quite young. Their average age is probably 40 or 41 years. They are coldly realistic about our farm problems -- that is, they are fully aware there is no panacea which can be instituted to provide any quick or easy solutions. At the same time, they are enthusiastic in their approach to the job."

White said he was impressed by John Baker, the new farm credit administrator, and his grasp of both the short range and long range credit problem of American farmers. The commissioner pointed out that the provision of immediate operating credit is vital to farmers in some parts of Texas where unfortunate weather conditions last year created situations approaching hardship.

"I found them willing to listen to our problems," said White, "and a spirit of eagerness to do something about them. I, for one, could feel quite a change in the Washington agricultural climate."

Secretary Freeman, the Texas commissioner reported, is showing determination "to use every ounce of his strength to use the abundance of American agricultural production to help America and the free world. The basis of his outlook is a recognition of the need for farmers to receive a fair return from their investment and their labor, on the same level as any other type of industry or business."

Basic Research Needed On Soils, Water

Basic research is needed to develop new knowledge of the mineral nutrition of plants, behavior of water on agricultural watersheds, and new principles of rangeland soil management, said the USDA's Soils, Water and Fertilizer Research Advisory Committee at their annual meeting held recently in Weslaco.

In making their recommendations, the committee said that understanding of the mineral nutrition of plants, particularly the complex processes taking place between roots and soil, is essential for future soil-management studies as well as for national conservation programs.

Research on how precipitation runoff in agricultural watershed is affected by soils, land use, conservation practices and watershed features is another need cited by the committee.

Other areas which the committee said need expanded research include rangeland soil management, forest and related watershed management, irrigation water conservation, and accurate erosion prediction.

W. Lewis David of Corsicana is a member of the committee, which was established under the Research and Marketing Act of 1946. The committee's detailed recommendations for research will be submitted to the USDA within the next few weeks.

Research work done in Trowmorton county by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station showed that evaporation retardation by chemical means offers a promising method of conserving surface-stored water.

Courthouse

INSTRUMENTS FILED WEEK ENDING FEBRUARY 4, 1961
County Clerk's Office, Farmer County

D.T., Claude M. Coffey, Federal Land Bank, Lots 11, 12, 13 & 14 Sec. 21; Lots 1, 2 & 3, Sec. 29, T9S, R1E
D.T., J. Wayne Greaves, First National Bank of Lamesa, SE 4 Sec. 23, T10S, R2E
D.T., Friona Lanes, Inc., Friona State Bank, Blk. 1, Otis Ford Subd. Lot 15, Blk. 3, Lakeside Add., Friona
D.T., A.L. Black, Plainview P.C.A., E/2 Sec. 15, T5S, R4E
MML, Gilbert Schueler, William H. Nunn, N/200 a. Sec. 36, Rhea "C"

W.D., Aubert H. Wilson, C.W. Bradshaw, N/2 Sec. 15, D & K
W.D., Dewey Price, J.W. Ballard, SW 4 Sec. 16, Harding

D.T., J.W. Ballard, Dewey Price, SW 4 Sec. 16, Harding
W.D., Frank Reed Jr., Minnie Knight, Lot 3, Blk. 24, Friona
D.T., Robert L. Bates, F.F.S. & L. Assn., Lot 7 & S/15' Lot 8, Blk. 1, Friona

W.D., Roy P. Daniel, Joy Elaine Wilterding, N/303 a. Sec. 15, T5 1/2S, R5E

W.D., Roy P. Daniel, Paula Jean McBroom, W/2 Sec. 27, T5 1/2S, R5E

D.T., James L. Green, Plainview P.C.A., N/2 Sec. 17 & SW/120 a. Sec. 17, Synd. C

W.D., Chas. E. Osborn, Rafael Gonzales, Lot 12, Blk. 91, Friona

W.D., L.E. Griffin, L.B. McClain & I.T. Graves, NW/4 Sec. 18, T4S, R4E

D.T., Winfred Middleton, et al, E. Byron Singleton, Part Sec. 17 & 18, T15S, R2E

W.D., Tommie Lee Parker, et al, Bessie D. Drake, et al, Part Lot 3, 4, 5 Blk. 3, M&F, Friona

W.D., Bessie D. Drake, et al, Tommie Lee Parker, Lot 12, 11 & Part Lots 9 & 10, Blk. 1, Drake Sub., Friona

W.D., Tommie Lee Parker, et al, Janice Wood Patton, Lot 6 & S/2 Lot 5, Blk. 1, M&F, Friona
Lot 12, Blk. 1, Drake Sub., Friona

MML, Coy Patton, Robert L. Dickey, Lot 6 & S/2 Lot 5, Blk. 1, M&F, Lot 12, Blk. 1, Drake Sub., Friona

W.D., Robert Lee McCormick, Kate Queen, Lot 8, 9, 10, Blk. 19, Bovina

W.D., Richard Lupton, Joe Frank, Sec. 13, Blk. A, Rhea

D.T., C.W. Bradshaw, Aubert H. Wilson, N/2 Sec. 15, D&K

W.S., Friona Ind. School Dist., City of Friona, 1.24 a. out of Sec. 1, T3S, R3E

D.T., Walter M. Edwards, Federal Land Bank, SW 4 Sec. 15, T14S, R3E

W.D., Charley O. Neely, John Aduddell, Tract out of the NE cor. Sec. 83, Kelly

W.D., Clyde E. Sherrieb, Floyd L. Rector, Lot 18, Blk. 3, Staley Add., Friona

D.T., Floyd L. Rector, F.F.S. & L. Assn., Lot 18, Blk. 3, Staley Add., Friona

MML, Herbert Schueler, Panhandle Steel Bldg., Inc., E/2 Sec. 33 & SE/4 Sec. 28, T2N, R1E

W.D., Kate Queen, J.L. Pruitt, Lot 3, Blk. 37, Bovina

W.D., R.S. Ford, C.H. Steele, Lots 1 thru 9, Blk. 1, Langford & Nutt; Lots 1 thru 8 & Part Lot 9, Blk. 6, H.H.; Farwell

W.D., Raymond Davies, Wanda L. Berryman, SE 10' Lot 2, Blk. 18, Bovina

D.T., M.H. Carson, Roy J. O'Hair, SW 4 Sec. 28, Synd. C

Basic research is needed to develop new knowledge of the mineral nutrition of plants, behavior of water on agricultural watersheds, and new principles of rangeland soil management, said the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Soils, Water and Fertilizer Research Advisory Committee.

Savings of time and labor have resulted from an improved method of pinpointing dairy herds infected with brucellosis. The improvement consists of taking the test samples from the milk used in butterfat tests, thus eliminating the need for getting separate samples.

Mean agronomic data for sixteen varieties of corn evaluated at the High Plains Research Foundation during 1960. 2/

Variety	Early Vigor 3/	Bloom Date	Stand No. Plants per 100 Ft.	Plant Height Inches	Percent Stalk Breakage	Ear Height Inches	Ear 4/ Pendancy	Husk Cover 5/	Percent Moisture	Shelling Percent	Grain Yield Bushels per Acre 6/
P. A. G. 485	3.25	7-16	123.00	116.00	3.86	55.75	3.62	2.00	19.49	76.64	172.01
Funks G-711 AA	3.00	7-16	122.25	117.50	1.84	54.75	4.25	1.62	23.99	74.51	171.30
Texas 28	2.50	7-14	119.75	115.00	5.01	57.50	4.12	2.00	21.08	77.18	166.52
Asgrow XP 2867	1.50	7-16	123.75	109.50	6.06	46.50	3.25	1.50	20.10	73.97	166.20
Watson 124-A	3.25	7-14	121.50	111.25	10.49	52.50	3.37	2.00	19.73	77.39	165.49
P. A. G. 454	3.75	7-13	119.25	99.25	5.66	47.50	3.75	2.00	17.35	78.01	161.47
Texas 30	2.25	7-15	110.50	110.50	6.11	50.50	3.75	1.50	20.72	75.13	159.55
P. A. G. 633W	2.75	7-15	121.50	110.00	2.26	48.00	3.12	1.62	20.07	72.92	155.63
Texas 36	3.00	7-15	117.50	109.00	6.38	50.50	3.62	1.62	19.44	78.10	155.28
Asgrow 105W	3.00	7-13	122.75	105.25	2.44	48.25	3.25	1.75	17.98	77.14	155.21
Asgrow XP 2890	2.25	7-17	120.75	112.00	15.94	57.75	3.37	1.25	19.68	78.54	146.54
Texas 17W	3.25	7-14	116.75	107.00	2.57	50.50	4.12	1.50	19.60	74.37	145.31
Watson 111	3.75	7-14	109.00	101.00	3.67	51.00	2.37	1.87	19.43	74.65	143.94
P. A. G. 434	1.75	7-12	115.50	106.50	2.37	50.50	3.62	1.87	17.94	73.85	140.31
Texas 26	3.25	7-13	104.00	106.25	12.74	49.50	2.62	1.75	20.01	76.73	138.62
Texas 34	3.00	7-16	115.25	125.50	3.47	62.75	4.25	1.62	23.60	75.91	138.09

L. S. D. at the 5 percent level
Coefficient of variation = 8.19 percent

2/ All data reported are a mean of four replications.
3/ Early vigor rated visually as follows: 1 = very good; 2 = good; 3 = fair; 4 = poor; and 5 = very poor.
4/ Ear Pendancy = 1.0 hanging down; 5.0 standing up.
5/ Husk cover = 1.0 ear all covered; 2.0 some husks loose.
6/ All grain yields based on shelled grain at 14 percent moisture.

The HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

Any wintertime noon or evening meal is improved by the addition of hot yeast bread or sweet rolls. Cinnamon rolls are a favorite of a lot of people, but some prefer other sweet rolls or breads.

This week we plan to give you a recipe for a bread that is so good you'll be tempted to make it often. Served warm with a hearty meat, fish or chicken salad and you will have a satisfying lunch or supper. It is simple to make and the only hitch is that it isn't one of those "hurry-up" dishes. You have to allow time for it to rise as you must with any yeast bread.

APPLE CHEESE HOT BREAD
1 package dry yeast
1/4 cup lukewarm water
3/4 cup milk
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 1/2 cups (1 can) sliced apples
1/3 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon cloves
2 cups grated sharp Cheddar cheese

1 egg
1/4 cup milk
2 teaspoons poppy seeds
Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water. Scald 3/4 cup milk; add butter, sugar and salt. Stir until butter is melted. Cool to lukewarm; add yeast. Add to flour and mix to a dough. Knead on floured board about 3-4 minutes. Place in greased bowl; cover.

Let rise in warm place until double in bulk. Combine apples, brown sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves. Simmer 5-8 minutes until most of the liquid has evaporated. Cool. Carefully spoon over dough. Sprinkle with cheese. Beat egg; add 1/4 cup milk. Spoon over cheese. Sprinkle with poppy seeds.

Bake in hot oven 400 degrees.

greens, 30-35 minutes, or until done. Serve warm. Makes 18 servings.

A cookie recipe that you will probably enjoy using more when the temperature is below freezing is for

MINCEMEAT DROPS
1 cup beet sugar
1/2 cup shortening
1 tablespoon dark molasses
1 egg
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/4 teaspoons cinnamon
3/4 cup prepared mincemeat
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 cup rolled oats
1 cup chopped walnuts

In mixing bowl cream sugar and shortening together. Add molasses and egg, beat well. Sift dry ingredients together, stir into creamed mixture alternately with mincemeat. Add remaining ingredients. Drop by teaspoonful onto well-greased cookie sheets. Bake in 350 degree oven for 10 to 12 minutes. Yields about six dozen cookies.

Another recipe for crisp chewy cookies that are sure to be a hit with anyone who eats them is printed below.

LEMON CRISPS
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter or margarine
2 eggs
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 cup sour cream
1 3/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon lemon extract
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind

Cream sugar and butter or margarine together thoroughly. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Dissolve soda in sour cream.

Add flour and sour cream alternately to creamed mixture. Stir in lemon extract and lemon rind. (This dough is very soft.) Chill for several hours.

With floured hands form dough into 1 inch rounds and place on well-greased cookie sheet about two inches apart. Dip a glass into granulated sugar and press cookie round flat.

Bake in 375 degree oven from 12 to 15 minutes. Yields about six dozen cookies.

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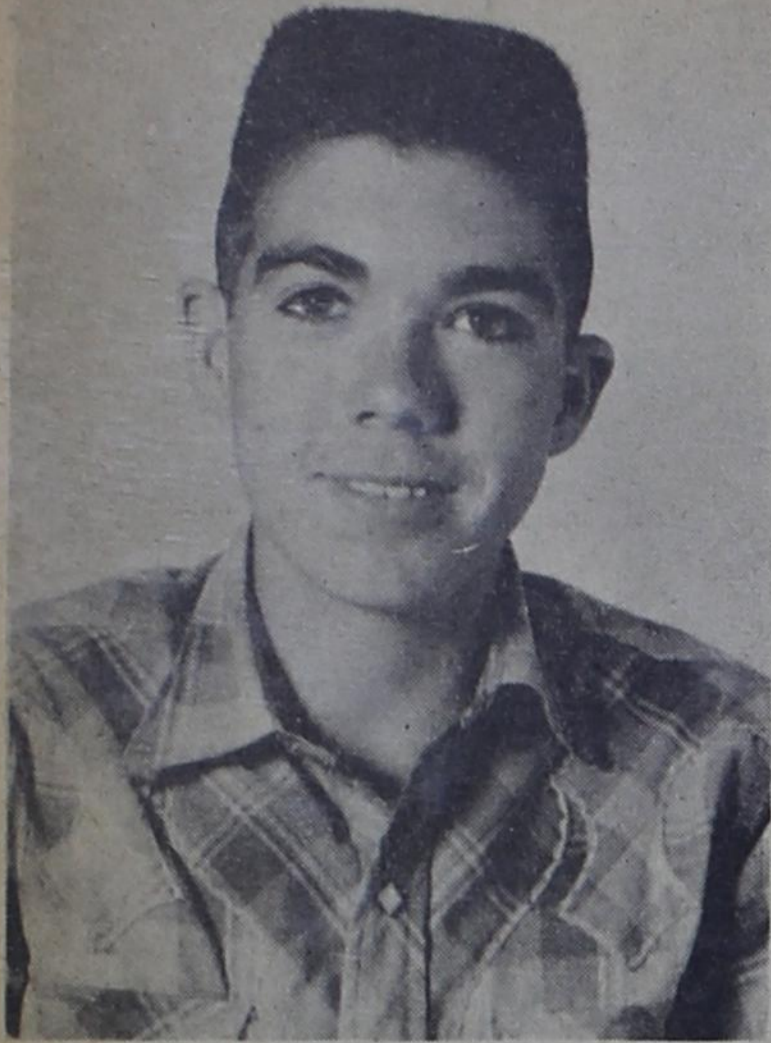
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Achievement Program Saturday Night



The annual Parmer County 4-H Achievement Program will be held Saturday evening, February 11 at 7:30 in the Oklahoma Community Center. Twenty-one 4-H Club boys and 25 4-H Club girls will receive awards medals for their 1960 4-H projects and activities.

Loyde Brewer, county judge, will present the awards to these 4-H members along with 88 other 4-H Club boys and girls who will receive year pins for having completed their 4-H pro-

grams last year.

Before each 4-H boy and girl is eligible to receive the awards medals and pins he or she must have turned in a record book, presented a demonstration or showed his or her project at a show, have completed the project, and be active in the programs.

A movie, "Unclaimed Frontier" will be shown along with slides of 1960 4-H Club activities of local 4-H Club boys and girls.

County Extension Agents,

Ettie Musil and Joe W. Jones, have stated that parents, friends, and all 4-H Club boys and girls in the county are invited. Refreshments will be served following the awards program.

Boys and girls who will receive awards medals are the following:

Agricultural--Tommy Tatum, Richard Chitwood, Gerald Foster, Loyd Bradshaw.

Soil and Water Conservation--Terry Parham.

Beautification of Home Grounds--Bruce Billingsley.

Beef--Buddy Embry, Bobby Redwine, Eddie Wood, Steven Young, Charles Shulk.

Clothing--Carolyn Lindop, Judy Koelzer, Susan Carmichael, Terri Sue Mabry.

Dairy Foods Demonstration--Judy Billingsley, Linda Phillips, Donna Kay Rundell.

Dress Revue--Marsella Mayfield, Patricia Tannahill, Belinda Mabry.

Electric--Linda Gleason, Marianna Gammon, Sherri Tannahill, Karene Milner.

Field Crops--Bruce Little, Jerry Cass, Larry Johnson, Kirby Burch.

Food Preparation--Becky Wilson, Carolyn Annear, Judy Shirley, Darla Howell.

Home Economics--Janis Billingsley, Kara Beth Sides, Cathy Wilson, Phyllis Christian.

Home Improvement--Patsy Chitwood.

Leadership--Cooper Young.

Safety--Linda Monk, Katie Blackstone.

Swine--Bobby Gleason, Timmy Foster, Ronald Mayfield, Larry Gregory.

Tractor--Gary Foster.

Gold Star Boy--Steven Young.

The SCS now has the office previously occupied by the Chamber of Commerce and Credit Union. We were all very glad to get the additional office space, but regretted to lose our very good neighbor and friend, Mrs. Lucy Jones, who now occupies an office in the Dean Bingham Building.

Robert Crozier and Bill Liston now occupy the new office and Jay Sanders chose to remain in the same office that he has occupied for the past 12 years.

You can now visit the SCS office either through the back door, used for many years, or the front door. The staff would be glad for you to drop in and let them give you any assistance you need or just drop in to visit with us. For those of you who haven't visited with the SCS office before, it is located in the American Legion Building at Friona.

A small boy of one year will be able to look about our nation when he is 16 and see almost unbelievable changes. Among some of these changes will be: tens of thousands of miles of new highways; our school facilities doubled; 20 million new homes; 20% of existing homes re-built; 2 1/2 times more oil; 60% more lumber and today's pulpwood production doubled; 55% more metal ores; double our present hospital facilities; triple our electric power; almost double our present water supply and soil conservation on 1,159,000,000 acres.

Are you doing your part to bring about these necessary changes? We, at SCS, would be glad to try and help you with the last item mentioned above.

Call us or drop us a card and we will be out to see you and give you what assistance we can.

HD Agent's Gossip

BY MISS ETTIE MUSIL

Do you find yourself going, going, and almost meeting yourself coming back as you are going? Some of this constant rush, rush cannot be changed, but many jobs can be made easier. Find ways to make your jobs easier.

For instance, do first jobs first and complete that job before starting another. Quit running back and forth in completing the job. Plan. Think of everything you will need from one room to take to the next room in cleaning house. When preparing to set the table could you use a tray to carry silverware, napkins, plates, or any supplies in the same trip?

This planning could apply to the trips you must make to town. Take your planned grocery list with you to save several trips to town for some food you forgot. A farm list could be made like the grocery list to save a few trips into town, too.

We could mention that comfortable clothes and shoes are very important. You use your feet every day standing or walking so you need to take care of them. If your shoes do not fit, you know how upset you can get with your family members.

Lift boxes, furniture, laundry basket, or any supplies by using your leg muscles, not with your back. Bet you remember your

last sore back when you lifted a box from the floor to a table. Next time squat down and lift the box with your leg muscles. Don't bend down from your hips and lift with your back. Your back will be sore for days if you do.

Small children are great imitators and they'd love to help you in the kitchen or around the house. Let them help you. They can be a great help and at the same time they are learning how to do the household task or around the house jobs. You may teach them to hang up their clothes after school, before going to bed, or before going to school. What a time and energy saver this would be for you!

Mrs. Billy Sides of Friona was in the office this week. Can you imagine the work she has done with the help of Mrs. Tress Tannahill, and principals of the Friona Grade School and High School, Mr. Tom Jarboe and Mr. John R. Cook. Plans have been made to organize a 4-H Girls Club or Clubs.

The first meeting has been scheduled to meet next Wednesday afternoon, February 15, at 4:00 p.m. in Room 5 of the Friona High School. All girls of the 3rd Grade and all other girls 9 - 18 years of age who are interested in organizing a 4-H club are invited to this first meeting. Of course, we al-

ways invite the mothers of these girls to attend, especially this first meeting.

If anyone in the Bovina area would like to organize an after school or community 4-H club do let me know. I would be more than happy to work with you in getting the club or clubs organized. There can be so much to learn and so many opportunities in leadership development of boys and girls in 4-H club work.

Did you know that two out of three Americans eat too little breakfast? This is the land of plenty and even surpluses but the land of so many malnourished people. A breakfast should supply about one-third of the total daily food needs. Studies show that a protein rich breakfast can starve off fatigue hours longer than a breakfast with little protein. Eggs are a good source of protein.

Since they may be prepared in many different ways you may try scrambled, fried, poached, creamed, baked, hard cooked, soft cooked, or in a milk egg-nog. Give your body the proper fuel to start the day right. A good breakfast menu could include fruit juice, egg, cereal, toast, and milk.

County Agent--

prior to seeding time. Much of our fertilizer is put on in such a manner that many of the seed are placed 8 to 12 inches from the fertilizer band. Some are right over the band and the rest fall in between these distances.

This type fertilizer placement is rather common where fertilizer is put on in 16 to 24 inch bands at right angles to direction rows will run. Fertilizer should be placed so that all plants will be equal distance from the fertilizer, not some 12 inches away while others right over the band.

When side dressing growing crops, fertilizer must be placed in or near the middle between rows to prevent root pruning while putting it down. By this time roots are developed and are out there to feed on the fertilizer. This is not the case with young plants that have very little root system.

It must be kept in mind that roots go to fertilizer, but fertilizer does little movement toward roots. The misconception that fertilizer moves laterally has caused a lot of fertilizer to be put on in the wrong place for small plants.

Before I leave this, I would like to ask you one question. If you had one hand full of manure and wanted to fertilize a tomato plant, where would you put the manure? Your answer is probably the same as the Indian's was with his fish. Better keep these principles in mind when you are placing that pre-planting fertilizer in the ground.

When I opened Monday morn-

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



If you see an unusually happy glow in the eyes of the SCS employees this week, you may be interested in knowing that this display of happiness is because these employees have that long needed extra office space.

ing mail, I received enough soil analysis reports to bring our county total of soil analysis to 176. You had better take advantage of the cold weather to get your soil samples taken and off to the laboratory. To be of most benefit, these reports must be received in time for you to plan your fertilizer program.

Don't let February pass without applying that top-dressing to your wheat unless you are sure you have plenty of available nitrogen. The wheat forms the head soon after growth begins in the spring and should have all needed elements available during the time of head formation as well as during the head development period.

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Gospel Meeting 3 County Women Attend District THDA Meeting

Virgil R. Trout of Lubbock will be guest speaker at a gospel meeting beginning Sunday, February 12, and running through Sunday, February 18. Services will be held daily at 7:30 p.m. Sunday services of the church include Bible classes for all ages at 10 a.m. and communion and worship at 11 a.m. Glenn H. Annear, local minister, joins the elders and members of the congregation in inviting everyone in the area to attend as many of the services as possible.

Mrs. Vernon Symcox, Parmer Co. HD council chairman, Mrs. Windburn Hardage, county THDA chairman, and Miss Ettie Musil, county home demonstration agent, were in Wellington Jan. 31 to attend a district THDA training meeting.

They were among 73 THDA chairmen, HD council chairmen, HD agents and visitors at the meeting.

Plans were made for the district THDA meeting to be held in Dumas, April 6.

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