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The Bovina Blade

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THE NEWSPAPER
THAT WORKS FOR
A BIGGER, BETTER
BOVINA

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1964

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. VIII, NO. 51

WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

It was bound to happen.
After four days of an inch or more of rain each day, and then no moisture Sunday, a Monday morning wiseguy coffee drinker volunteered:

"It didn't rain yesterday. Drought has set in again!"
If he hadn't smiled quickly, farmers would have probably run him out of town.

For farmers who got their young cotton crop wiped out by the storm (s), Travis Dyer offers this bit of helpful advice: "It isn't too late to plant cotton . . . Of course, it may be too late for it to make anything, but it's not too late to plant it."

That will, no doubt, be encouraging to all farmers who are considering replanting.

Because we think every home should have a biscuit cook and ours didn't, we're undertaking the comparatively easy task of learning to bake this once-popular bread. To date, we've practiced twice -- once with excellent results and once with only mediocre success.

A few more practice sessions will be necessary before we offer our man-made biscuits to guests, but that's our ultimate goal.

We were discussing our project with Paul Jones, who asked, "How many kinds of biscuits can you make?"

Well, we didn't know there was but one kind, frankly. He says he can make as many as three different kinds. Says he learned the art of biscuit-making during the depression when times were hard.

Our aim is to make only one kind but to be able to make them extra good.

Incidentally, we have only one biscuit recipe. We'll appreciate others from good cooks who can offer some good, never-fail advice to go with them. We don't know if our recipe is a good one or not and are eager to try others.

It's sad, but it's true . . . we're out of the beard-growing contest.

In spite of all the kind words we offered here last week in regard to beard growing, we've abandoned our project.

The horrible appearance and unmerciful stares from acquaintances and strangers alike plus the tremendous facial itching was just more than we could stand. We tried, and tried hard, for a full week and then abandoned the project with a sharp razor and a thousand times more enthusiasm than we started it with.

Our admiration for those hardy individuals who can stay with their whiskers will continue, but we'll just have to step back with the women and children and leave the beard growing to those who can stand tremendous discomfort better than we can.

We have, needless to say, taken our share of ribbing for yielding to the razor, but it's all been worth it. We'd do it again under the same circumstances.

Frankly, we think the wet weather of last week increased the amount of itching. Maybe it wouldn't be so bad in good, dry weather.

We've noticed that the majority of the beard growers are shaving their necks and under their chins. That helps, they say, to cut down on the irritation. Maybe so, but when we shaved, we weren't interested in "cutting down" the irritation, we wanted it stopped . . . completely.

But nonetheless, we have a new respect for those who are able to "tough out" a good set of whiskers. This newspaper will attempt to reward the efforts with ample publicity, complete with pictures, between now and the mid-August Bull Town Days celebration.

With Goldwater almost assured of the Republican presidential nomination, now might be a good time to re-run the following which appeared here some three months ago:
Goldwater in '64
Cold Water in '65
Bread and Water in '66

TWISTER SIGHTED NORTH OF TOWN --

Four-Day Rain Totals 6.5 Inches



TREES UPROOTED -- J. D. Stevens is shown inspecting one of three cherry trees which were uprooted in the six-tree orchard at the home of Mrs. H. Blalock on Second Street. Three of the large trees were blown down while three more in the orchard were undisturbed, indicating the damage was done by tornado-like wind.

STARTED MONDAY--

27 Students In DE Course

With 27 students enrolled in a driver education course began here Monday afternoon.

Designed for students who will be in ninth and tenth grades during the next school term, the course is being taught by Milt Fitts, incoming basketball coach for Bovina High. Classes are being conducted this week from 2 to 4 p.m. Next week, however, will probably see the schedule changed to morning hours, according to Superintendent Warren Morton. Cost of the course is \$25 per student. The course includes 30 hours of classroom instruction, six hours of driver observation and six hours of driving. Some six weeks are expected to be needed to complete it.

Clean-Up Week Set

The next seven days--June 18-24--have been proclaimed Clean - Up - Paint - Up - Fix - Up Week for Bovina by the chamber of commerce and agriculture.

This is an annual project of the chamber, says Jack McCracken, manager, in making announcement of the dates.

In connection with the special week, Cicero Smith Lumber Co. and Bovina Glass and Paint Co. are offering paint at a discount of 20 per cent. Announcement of the special offer on paint is made in a joint advertisement in this issue of *The Blade*.

\$330 Damage In Accident

A total of \$330 in damage resulted from a two-car accident Thursday afternoon at the intersection of Dimmitt Road and FM Road 1731.

A '56 Ford station wagon driven by Dub Mayhew struck the rear of a '55 Buick as both vehicles were attempting to turn south on the FM Road from the highway.

The Buick was driven by Dan Martinez of Portales.

Most of the damage was done to Mayhew's car.

The accident occurred during the Thursday storm and visibility was limited, according to Bill Denney, city marshal, who investigated.

Some Damage By High Wind

Cotton And Wheat Battered By Hail

Violent summer weather struck here last week. It brought with it at least two tornadoes, threats of others, visiously high winds, crop-damaging hail and 6.5 inches of rain over a four-day period.

The rain started Wednesday afternoon with a minimum of the storm-like conditions. Bovina received 1.1 inches of rain that day.

Thursday afternoon brought the most severe storm. A tornado was sighted passing north of town and it did some damage to farm houses and buildings some six miles north. But a twister which wasn't seen did the most damage to Bovina itself.

The tornado which struck here evidently came from the west. It overturned a trailer house on west North Street, tore a portion of the roof from the building occupied by Parmer County Farm Supply downtown and uprooted three trees in a six-tree orchard in the backyard of the home of Mrs. H. Blalock.

High surface winds accompanied Friday afternoon's daily storm. A total of 1.3 inches of rain was received that day. Thursday's total was 1.2.

The Friday wind blew the canopy of the Deep Rock service station on Highway 60 down but there was little damage otherwise. No twisters were sighted here that day, but residents kept alert eyes on the clouds because of the excitement of the day before.

Saturday afternoon brought the highest moisture total -- 2.9 inches. Rain that day continued well into the night. High winds brought in the first rain in the afternoon, but they soon died down and the rain continued at a leisurely pace.

Crop damage varied across the area, but all crops were hurt to some extent by hail, the high winds and too much rain too fast.

Some fields of cotton were wiped out and will have to be planted over or planted to another crop.

Most fields of cotton, though, will be left to produce in spite of the damage received.

Wheat, which was nearing the harvesting stage, was hurt less than cotton. Damage on it varied from "hardly any" to 50 per cent loss. Most of it will fall into the 10 to 20 per cent loss category.

Least damaged of the three major crops was milo which was up and off to a good start in most cases. It is harder to hurt by severe weather than cotton or wheat.

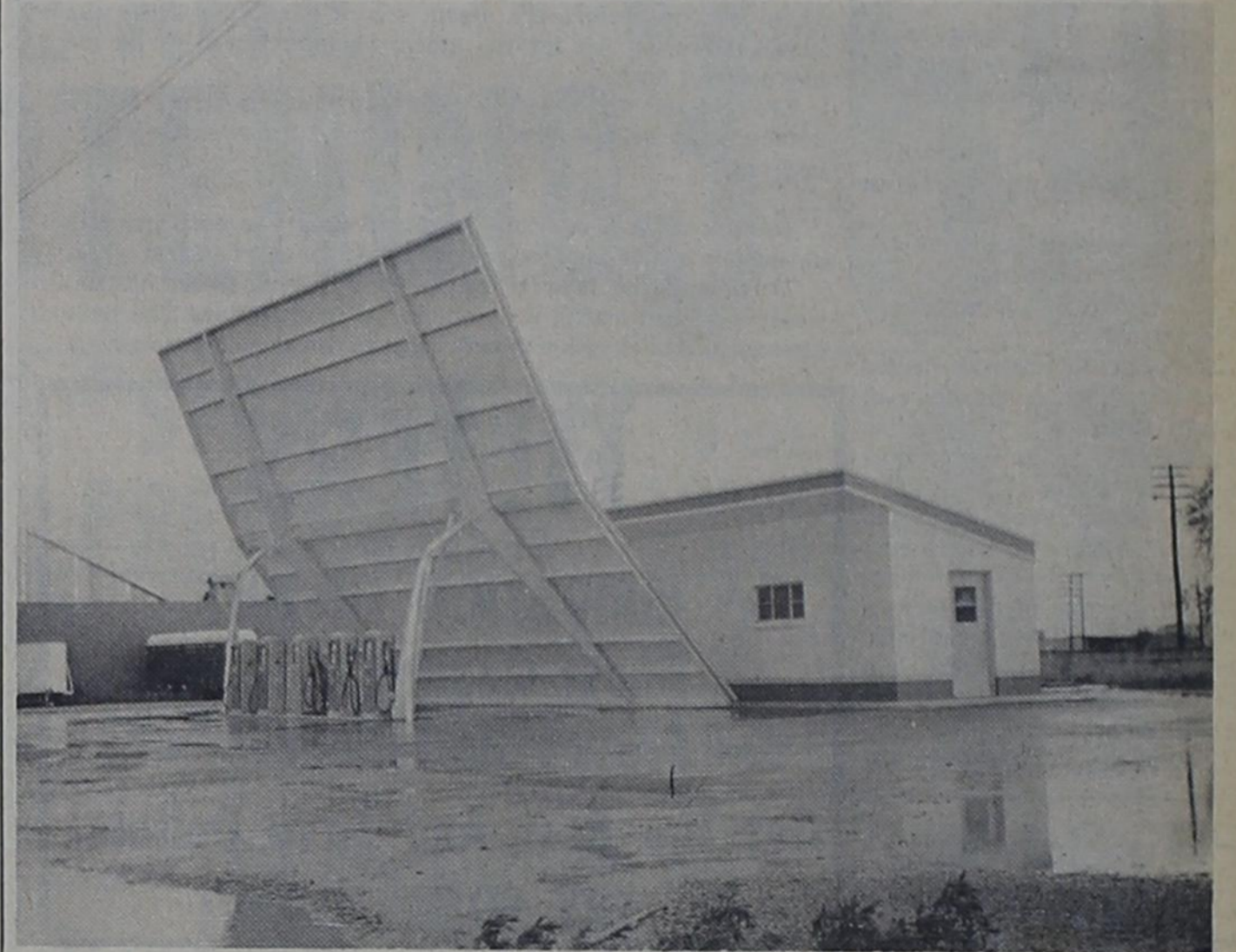
The tornado Thursday damaged the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Johnson north of Bovina. Posts on the front porch of the new, brick house were knocked down and the roof of the house was torn loose from the wall in one place. A wall of an out-building at Roy Allen's place, which is just east of Johnson's was blown out.

Debris from the roof of the farm supply building was blown throughout downtown Bovina. At least two vehicles were damaged when pieces of roofing tar paper slammed into them.

A large piece of the paper became entangled in electric wires above City Drug causing power to short out in areas around town until crewmen from Southwestern Public Service Co. could repair the damage.

People here who were aware that a tornado was in the area Thursday were watching the one north of town while the one from the west came in unsuspectedly and unnoticed. Coming with it was darkness and heavy, blowing sheets of rain which made driving impossible for a matter of several

(Continued on page 2)



OOPSI--The canopy at Deep Rock service station on Highway 60 was blown to the ground Friday afternoon by hard surface winds. There were no other damages to the building, according to Bill Moore, operator of the station. The canopy had stood for the past four years.

\$5 PER PLATE --

Baseball Benefit Dinner Sunday

To raise money for this summer's boys baseball program, Bovina Lions are staging a \$5 per plate dinner Sunday at school cafeteria.

The menu will feature fried chicken and will be prepared and served by Lions Club members.

The public is invited to attend the dinner, especially people who are interested in the baseball program, Warren Morton, Lions Club president, says.

Only adult tickets are \$5, he points out. Children will be charged \$1 each at the door.

The benefit dinner will be served from 12 noon until 2 p.m. Some \$500 is expected to be needed to pay for the summer program. Lions hope to earn enough money from the dinner to pay this cost.

Profits other than that needed for this summer's program will be applied to indebtedness on the new concession stand-pressbox-restrooms constructed at the field last month.

Vernon Estes will be in charge of preparing the meal. He was appointed to this post

at a regular meeting of the club Thursday night. (Continued on page 2)

Funeral Friday For Mrs. Langer

Mrs. Joe Langer, 72, a resident of Bovina since 1918, died Thursday morning at 1:30 at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona. She had been seriously ill for some two months.

Funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon at St. Ann's Catholic Church, with the pastor, Fr. Claver Giblin, officiating.

Burial was in Bovina Cemetery. Mrs. Langer was born Margaret Lyons May 26, 1892.

She moved to Bovina in 1918 from Plainview, Minn. She had been in ill health for the past several years. She became ser-

iously ill some two months ago. Survivors include her husband of the home; two sons, Fred of Bovina and Joe Lawrence of Muleshoe; two daughters, Mrs. Elton Venable and Mrs. Clyde Blalock, both of Bovina; a brother, Ed Lyons of Plainview, Minn.; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Serving as pallbearers were Charlie Jefferson, J. T. Hammonds, Otho Hammonds, Reagan Looney, R. T. Harbour, and Bill Denney.

Claborn Funeral Home, Friona, was in charge of arrangements.

TEXICO-FARWELL WINS TWO --

Baseball Resumes After Rain Delay

Monday was Texico-Farwell night at the ballpark here.

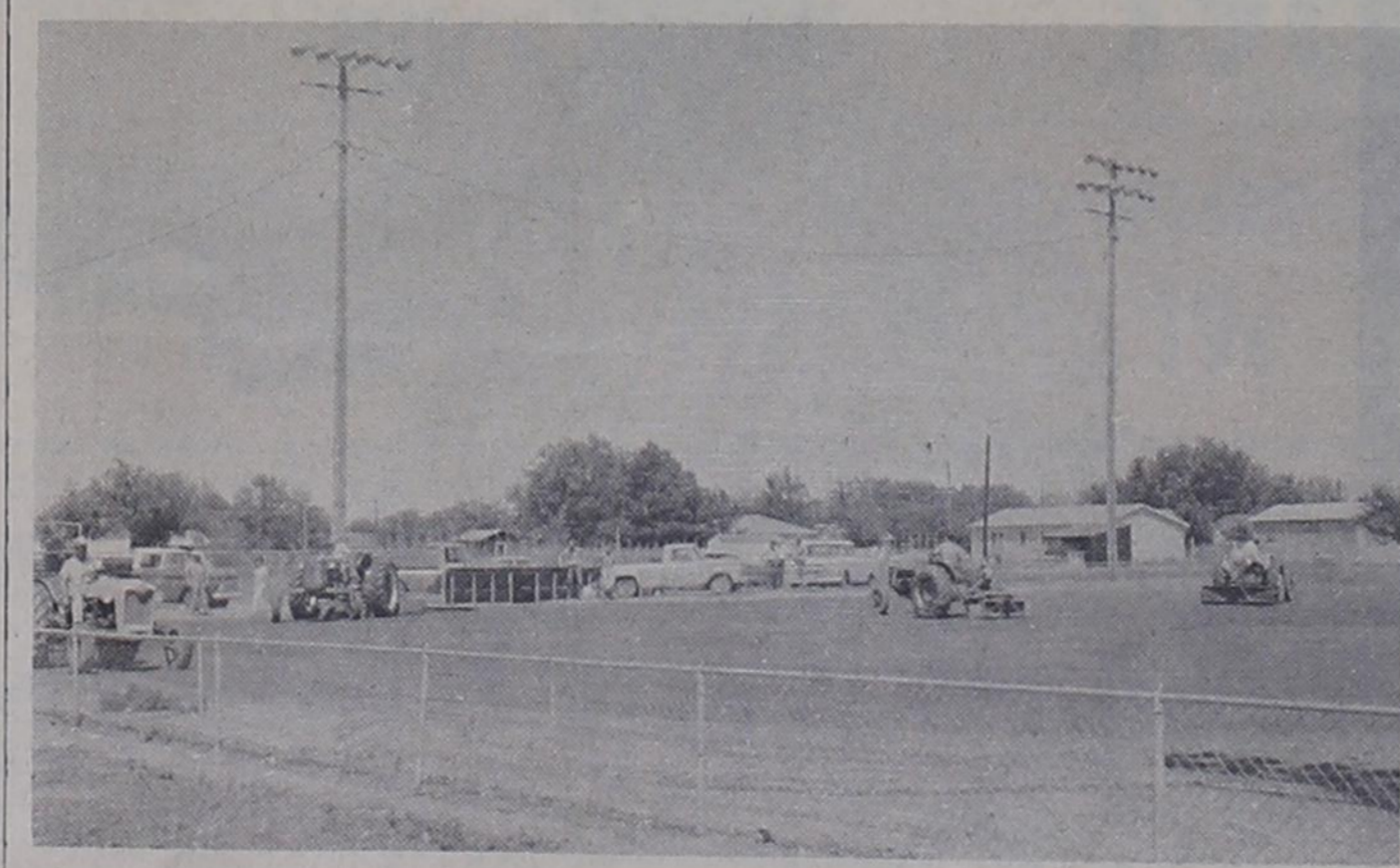
The two teams from there blasted a Bovina team each and won the games the easy way--by the 10-run rule at the end of four innings.

Red Tops blanked Bovina Wheat Growers-Bovina Insurance, 10-0, in the opener. In the second tilt, the Lions had an easy slugfest as they picked up 21 runs in the four innings to only two for Three-Way Chemical-Bovina Gin.

Bruce Caldwell was the losing pitcher in the second game while Stuart McMeans took the first game loss.

These were the first games played here since the previous Monday. Rain washed out

Thursday and Friday night tilts. The field wouldn't have been fit for play Monday except for an extensive amount of dirt hauling



BALLPARK IMPROVEMENT -- Four tractors with blades are shown spreading new dirt on the baseball field here Monday afternoon making the water-covered area suitable for play this week. Some truckloads of dirt were hauled to the field and spread over it. The extra dirt is expected to make the field drain better in the future allowing play to begin sooner after a rain.

and spreading. Several men, with equipment, worked on the field throughout Monday afternoon.

The cancelled games of last week will be made up in the future, possibly during the week

of July 4.

Barring more rain, the games will continue on schedule this week. In pee-wee play, Parmer County Farm Supply meets Dairy Freeze Thursday at 5:30 while Cicero Smith plays Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply at the same hour on Friday.

Thursday's Little League games are Three-Way-Bovina Gin vs. Bank-Lawlis and Red Tops vs. Oklahoma Lane.

Friday, it will be Lions vs. Bovina Wheat Growers - Bovina Insurance in the opener and Bank-Lawlis vs. Oklahoma Lane in the second game.

In Pony League action, Sherley Grain will meet a Friona team here Saturday night. Opening pitch time is 8.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Okl. Lane	2	0	1.000
Lions	3	1	.750
Bank-Lawlis	2	1	.666
Red Tops	2	2	.500
3-Way-Bov Gin	1	2	.333
BWG-BI	0	3	.000

Weather by Willie

The Rain Season is not over yet!

--Willie

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
1963
PRIZE WINNER

NEWSPAPER CONTESTS

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



AFTER THE STORM -- A car is shown parked on Bovina's debris-filled Main Street following Thursday afternoon's tornado-like storm. The roofing tar paper, which came from the roof of a building, damaged at least two automobiles which were parked downtown during the high wind.

Young Demos Schedule Ice Cream Supper

Parmer County Young Democrats met Tuesday night of last week at Hub Community Center Building.

Leon Smith, Jr. presided in the absence of the President Joe Bullock.

Jerry Rankin, Young Democratic state committeeman, and Mrs. Rankin, of Lubbock, were special guests.

Deborah Bullock was elected secretary, taking the place of David Smith who is attending summer school at West Texas State University.

The organization welcomed Patsy Fuller as a new member.

Next meeting of the Parmer County Young Democrats will be an ice cream supper, July 14, at 8:30 p. m. at Hub Community Center.

The public is invited to attend.

Play School Enrolls 14

Summer Project Homemaking girls and Mrs. Alan Staley, homemaking teacher, are conducting a play school for several youngsters this week at homemaking cottage.

Girls are helping youngsters with games, coloring, reading and various other activities.

Youngsters enrolled in school are Phyllis Mayfield, Carol Jean Ferguson, Robert Diaz, Tammy Hutto, Jerry Anceria, Dennis Bushnell, Tod and Mark Wheeler, Tammy Christian, Arnulfo Caballero, Tammy Damron, Mike McCracken, Arby Hawkins, and Lee Staley.

Girls helping with classes are Janie Hawkins, Roxie Hutto, Karen Beauchamp, Gale Boyd, Diane Billingsly, Jose Alonzo, Janice Boothe, Carol Kirkpatrick, Suzanne Ferguson, Beverly Pinner, Carol Jamerson, Linda Hemke, Sandra McCauley and Nancy Pewitt.

Grand Assembly

Several Rainbow girls and their sponsors left Sunday morning to attend Grand Assembly at San Antonio.

Following Grand Assembly activities the girls will go to Corpus Christi and spend one day and night. They plan to return home Friday.

Hospitalized

Mrs. Della Ezell of Clovis is hospitalized at Memorial Hospital in Clovis. She is reported to be in serious condition.

BEE GEE

DELIGHTED IS HIS LOVING SPOUSE, THIS GAS IS NOW USED IN THEIR HOUSE



CHARLES Oil Co.
 Phone 238-4321
 BURNER & PROPANE GAS CONVERSION SYSTEMS
 BOVINA, TEXAS

Battered By Hail--

(Continued from page 1)

minutes.

The severe weather signal was sounded on the town's fire siren seconds before the storm struck here. The siren was blown, however, not for the storm which hit here, but for the one north of town.

The twister which struck here was either a minor one -- compared to severe tornadoes -- or the full force of it wasn't received.

The wet weather no doubt postponed wheat harvest which was scheduled to get underway here the latter part of last week.

There were no injuries caused by the storms. The unusual weather caused traffic jams at several intersections Thursday afternoon, but there was only one minor accident reported.

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- Finest Quality
- Proven Performance

Get The Best And Save Dollars!
TRY SOME TODAY!

No. 41 IRRIGATION DRIVESHAFTS **\$37.50**

BOVINA AUTO PARTS, INC.
 Sonny Sparlin, Owner - Manager
 Highway 60 Pho. 238-3701

Lions Dinner - From P. 1 past two weeks. Sales are "slow," according to Jerry Rogers, club secretary, who is in charge of ticket distribution.

First National Bank Presents COW POKES
 By Ace Reid

"If we worked as hard as a win' as we do startin' this thing, we'd have 10,000 acres cleared!"

CHECKS
 A Checking Account saves time and trouble.
 A Checking Account means better money management.

First National Bank of Bovina
 --Member FDIC--
 "Helping Make A Good Community Better"

Wes Harris At Lubbock Ball Camp

Wesley Harris, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harris and a Bovina Little Leaguer, is enrolled in the first session of West Texas Baseball Camp being conducted at Lubbock Christian College in Lubbock.

The camp, first of its kind in West Texas, is under the di-

rection of Bobby Moegle, head baseball coach at Monterey High School in Lubbock.

"We are well pleased with the turnout for the first session," Moegle commented. "We have about 45 boys, which is an ideal group with which to work. We hope to have covered every phase of the game by the con-

clusion of the session on June 20."

Assisting Moegle are Kal Segrist, former New York Yankee; Earl Parker, head baseball coach at Lubbock High; Doug Gibbins, freshman baseball coach at Texas Tech; and Bill Dean, local Colt League coach for the past nine years.

- NOTICE -

City Of Bovina Tax Equalization Board

Will Conduct Its **ANNUAL HEARING MONDAY, JUNE 29,**

8 A.M. To 12 Noon And 1 P.M. To 4 P.M.
 In **City Hall Building**

All Persons Having Business With This Board Are Hereby Notified To Be Present.

CITY OF BOVINA

Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin, City Secretary

from Bovina, Billy Mayfield says,

"Western's top-notch service and good equipment are the two main things that sold me. I especially like the transfer pumps on their ammonia nurse tanks . . . they save time in filling, reduce your loss of ammonia, and they're safer. I also like the liquid fertilizers. They are easy and convenient to work with."

CONTACT BILL HUTTO - 238-4164 BOVINA

Western Ammonia Corporation
 Dimmitt, Texas

ELECTRIC strip of lines here d be off in son the roof of the street in

Service

Funeral ser ducted from F rist Church Th Douglas Sr. away Tuesday ing a heart at at last rites Bass, pastor Church assist Morgan, pas Heights Bapti and Rev. Lero of Texco Fir Interment was Cemetery und Steed Funeral Mr. Douglas home in this 31 years wher in farming. Survivors i Lela, one son Jr., a granda three brothers Active palli C. Wiseman, wick, Leon W Henry Minter Honorary pa were: Luther Schlueter,

AUT MOD

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ELECTRIC SHORT -- The arrow in upper right points to a strip of tar roofing paper which wrapped around electric lines here during Thursday afternoon's storm causing power to be off in some areas of town. Similar debris, which came from the roof of Parmer County Farm Supply building, is shown on the street in the foreground.

Services For R.L. Douglas Sr.

Funeral services were conducted from Farwell First Baptist Church Thursday for R. L. Douglas Sr. 64, who passed away Tuesday morning following a heart attack. Officiating at last rites was Rev. J. L. Bass, pastor of the Farwell Church assisted by Rev. C. C. Morgan, pastor of Forrest Heights Baptist Church, Clovis and Rev. Leroy Looper, pastor of Texico First Baptist Church. Interment was in Lawn Haven Cemetery under direction of Steed Funeral Home.

James McDorman, Tom Atkins, D. J. Brown, Gabe Anderson, G. T. Watkins and Willie Wall.

Has Surgery

Mrs. W. E. Williams underwent surgery on her left foot Tuesday morning at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. She is expected to be released from hospital the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Lanham Ford underwent surgery Tuesday morning at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona.

Johnny Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, underwent emergency surgery Friday night at Memorial Hospital in Clovis. He is reported to be improved.

Hospitalized

Oscar Venable is hospitalized at an Amarillo hospital this week where he will undergo surgery.

AUTOMATIC! MODERN with **GULF** LP-Gas WARRENGAS



Cook fast and clean on budget-priced range with **AUTOMATIC CONTROLS**

MAGIC BURNER CONTROLS of today's gas ranges using Gulf-Warregas fuel let the modern housewife cook with a steady heat automatically adjusted to the temperature she has selected.

INSTANT HEAT is working for you the very moment you turn on your gas range using Gulf-Warregas.

CLOSED-DOOR BROILING is yours with a modern gas range and clean-burning Gulf-Warregas. No smoke-filled kitchen, such as you get with electric ranges and open-door broiling.

CLEANER COOKING is yours. Automatic controls do away with spill-overs. Curtains and cabinets remain smoke-free and spotless. You have more time to look after your family's other needs.

Gulf-Warregas is the LP-Gas member of the Gulf family of quality petroleum products.

OUR PROMISE! You'll have better living and better farming with Gulf-Warregas.

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SAVINGS BY THE PURSE-FULL!
On These SPECIALS At WILSON'S Thursday-Friday, Saturday, June 18-19-20. Many Continue Through Wednesday, June 24.

SPAM 12 Oz. Can **39¢**
White King Detergent Giant Box **59¢**

Hunt's Foods
Bartlett PEARS No. 300 Can **29¢**
Fancy Solid Pak TOMATOES No. 300 Can **19¢**
Whole Unpeeled APRICOTS No. 2 1/2 Can **29¢**
Tomato Juice 46 Oz. Can **25¢** Catsup 20 Oz. Bottle **25¢**

TOP PICKS IN PRODUCE
California Gem Peaches Lb. **23¢**
Texas Cello CARROTS 1 Lb Pkg. **10¢** Sunkist LEMONS Lb. **15¢**
Texas Cucumbers Lb. **15¢**

Shurfresh BISCUITS Can **7¢**
Borden's Charlotte Freeze 1/2 Gallon Assorted Flavors **29¢**
PET MILK 2 Tall Cans **25¢**
BAKE-RITE SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can **59¢**

Shurfine STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 18 Oz. Glass Tumbler **49¢**
Northern Luncheon Napkins 2 80 Ct. Cello Pkgs **25¢**
Tender Crust Brown 'n Serve ROLLS 2 Pkgs **49¢**

Fresh BEEF RIBS Lb. **19¢** **BEST MEAT BUYS!**
Wansing All-Meat FRANKS 1 Lb. Pkg. **49¢** **USDA Graded ROAST**
ARM Lb. **45¢** **CHUCK** Lb. **39¢**

Wansing Pure Pork SAUSAGE 2 Lb Bag **\$1.05**



Shurfine COFFEE 1 Lb. Can **65¢**

FINEST FROZEN FOODS
Banquet POT PIES 2 8 Oz. Size Beef-Chicken-Turkey **35¢**
Welch's GRAPE JUICE 6 Oz. Can **19¢**
Colonial German Chocolate CAKE 24 Oz. Size **89¢** **BROCCOLI SPEARS** 10 Oz. Pkg. **19¢**

Shurfine CAKE MIX 3 19 oz. Boxes **\$1**
3-Minute POP CORN 10 oz. Can **19¢**
Supreme Saltine CRACKERS 1 Lb. Box **29¢**

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



WILSON'S

Phone 238-4781

PARMER COUNTY'S FINEST



SUPER MARKET

BOVINA

Of Interest To THE WOMEN

Woelfel, McMillan Exchange Vows

Miss Nickie Joyce Woelfel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woelfel, and Joseph Moore McMillan, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McMillan, Jr. of Yorktown, exchanged nuptial vows Saturday in a candlelight ceremony at Bovina Church of Christ.

Don Stone, minister of Church of Christ, read the double ring

ceremony.

The couple exchanged vows before two candelabras banked on either side with ferns and urns of white gladioli and poms poms and emerald greenery.

Music was furnished by Church of Christ Choir in Hereford under the direction of Stan Knox. Dennis Johnston of Bovina was soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length dress of white silk organza over cotton satin. The dart-fitted bodice was fashioned with scoop neckline and unmounted sleeves. The skirt was pleated at the waistline and featured a cotton satin cummerbund from which fell a chapel train of silk organza over cotton satin sprinkled with embroidered appliques to match those on the skirt. Her veil of silk organza fell from a pearl and crystal tiara. She carried a bouquet of white gladioli entwined with English ivy.

Miss Ann McMillan of Yorktown, sister of the groom, attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a true pink dacron and silk street length dress. The bodice featured scoop neckline and unmounted sleeves. The skirt was pleated at the waistline and was enhanced with a contoured cummerbund of pink cotton brocade. She wore a headpiece of pink silk organza and pink velveteen ribbon. She carried a single long stemmed pink rose.

Miss Gena Brazeele of Plainview and Mrs. Bill Woelfel, sister-in-law of the bride of Amarillo, served as bridesmaids. They wore identical dresses and accessories as those of maid of honor.

Miss Melissa Woelfel and Miss Sherry Woelfel of Amarillo, nieces of the bride, served as flower girls. They wore identical dresses of white eyelet. The fitted bodices were sleeveless and enhanced with bouffant skirts and pink accents. They carried baskets of pink roses.

Don Grace of Lubbock attended as best man. Groomsmen were Charles Allen of Lubbock and Bill Woelfel of Amarillo, brother of the bride.

Immediately following the wedding the bride's parents hosted a reception for the couple in Fellowship Hall of Church.

Members of the houseparty for the reception were Mrs. Erick Perkins of Plainview and Mrs. Weldon Moody of Bovina. Mrs. Perkins presided at the guest book and Mrs. Moody attended the serving table.

The brides table carried out her chosen colors of pink and white and her bridal bouquet formed the centerpiece.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will be at home in Plainview until July 10 after which they will move to Topeka, Kan.

For her wedding trip, the bride chose a turquoise silk shantung dress with fitted bodice, unmounted sleeves and jewel neckline. The sheath skirt featured a matching tie belt. She wore a matching hat of net and silk organza.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Texas Tech in Lubbock.

The bride is assistant county home demonstration agent in Plainview and the groom will be employed as engineer assistant with Santa Fe Railway in their general offices at Topeka, Kan.

Pre-nuptial courtesies honoring the bride were a luncheon at Hemphill-Wells in Lubbock a tea and miscellaneous snower at Edmonson, a courtesy tea at Plainview and a miscellaneous

Coffee Fetes Mrs. Estes

Mrs. Robert Estes was honored with a get acquainted coffee Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. R. E. Wilson.

Mrs. Estes and her husband moved here recently from Lubbock.

The table was laid with an orange cloth and featured an alabaster bowl of roses. Refreshments of coffee, tea and cinnamon rolls, nuts and mints, were served to guests. Silver and crystal appointments completed the table.

Mrs. Tom Caldwell, Mrs. Durward Bell and Miss Heidi Jonasdottir assisted the hostess at the coffee table.

Approximately 33 guests called during the morning.

New Members Join Society

Guadalupans Society met recently at St. Ann's Parish Hall following an all day retreat for women of St. Ann's Church.

Fr. Claver opened the meeting with a prayer.

Mrs. George Cervantez, and Mrs. Gil De Leon gave reports on the confirmation gowns and the expenses.

Members agreed to donate \$75 to the building fund.

Mrs. Vidal Vargas and Mrs. Anthony Brito were accepted as new members of the society.

Charity work will be done by Mrs. Ben Rejino and Mrs. Manuel Hernandez for the month of June.

Members made plans to help with the summer religious classes.

shower in Bovina.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were E. M. Copp, Mrs. W. C. Jenkins, Mrs. E. W. Brown and Mrs. A. C. Tanner of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wheeler of Edmonson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Baker of Yorktown and Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Albrecht of Weesatche.



Loading luggage into the car for their trip to Grand Assembly in San Antonio are Rainbow girls, left to right, Linda Langston, Martha and Mary Coffey and Melissa Pruitt.

Carpenters Celebrate Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carpenter of Oklahoma Lane celebrated their Silver Wedding Anniversary Monday night with a reception at their home.

Table decorations carried out the couples' wedding colors of blue and white.

The table was laid with blue and white cut work cloth and featured a blue floral arrangement in a milk glass bowl. Traditional wedding cake decorated with silver bells and a silver "25" marking the years decorated the cake. Refreshments of punch, cake, mints and nuts were served to guests. Silver and milk glass appointments completed the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Carpenter, the couples' son and

daughter-in-law of Key West, Florida, sent flowers for the occasion and an orchid corsage for Mrs. Carpenter.

Ned Foster who attended as best man at the wedding was also present as part of the party.

Approximately 125 guests called during the evening.

Hosting the occasion were the couple's children and sisters of Mrs. Carpenter. They are Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Carpenter of Florida; Mrs. Frank Edwards of Bovina, Mrs. Wendol Christian, Bovina; Mrs. Charlie Hromas, Farwell; Mrs. J. C. Boone, Clovis; Mrs. Joe McWilliams, Farwell; and Mrs. Lester Norton, Farwell.

Club Meets In Rhodes Home

Mrs. Gaylen Rhodes entertained Lazbuddie Home Demonstration Club last Monday at her home.

Five members decided to attend the Home Makers Cottage which will be held July 6-10 at Lubbock. Those attending will be Mrs. Adrain Wier, Mrs. Demp Foster, Mrs. Raymond McGhee, Mrs. Jimmy Briggs and Mrs. Clayton Graft.

Mrs. Adrain Wier presented a program on canning to the women following the business session.

Following the meeting refreshments were served.

Approximately nine members were present for the meeting. They will meet July 22 in the home of Mrs. Wier.

Welcome

BOVINA RECREATION HALL

★ Pool ★ Snooker ★ Dominoes

— MRS. & MRS. FRED LANGER —

Come On In - The Playing's Fine!

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Sunday Is **FATHER'S DAY**

POP

Sure We Have Many Suggestions For Him, Let Us Show You The Many Items We're Offering.

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

WILLIAMS MERCANTILE CO.

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For Your **VACATION CAMP-OUT** Make Gaines Hardware **YOUR FIRST STOP!**

You'll Find Here A Big Selection Of All The Things You'll Need.

Cots - Camp Stools
Water Cans And Bags
Tarps - Rope-Lanterns - Irrigation Gloves - Thermos Jugs.

These Are Ideal **FATHER'S DAY GIFTS, Too.**

Gaines Hardware Co.
'Nothing Knocks On Bovina But Opportunity'



Pamela Grissom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Grissom, was initiated into Order of Rainbow For Girls recently at Masonic Lodge Hall. Also being initiated at the same time was Linda Riley.

CLEAN-UP PAINT-UP FIX-UP WEEK
July 18-24

Proclaimed By Bovina Chamber of Commerce & Agriculture

We Invite You To Take Advantage of Our

SENSATIONAL PAINT SALE

SAVE MORE!

20%

Discount On All Popular Lines Of Paint During This Week!

Take Advantage Of This Sale And Save!

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Jarman SHOES FOR MEN

Father's Day Gift Ideas

\$9.98 To \$16.98

Slip into these Jarman's - you'll be

two feet deep in comfort

Be comfortable! Look smart! In Farah WALK-SHORTS

Style No. 6631. Sizes 6 to 16. Side-tied two-piecer in 3-ply 100% Dacron® (Du Pont polyester) double knit. NEWS: Genter fit to waistline. Skipper Blue, Black, Beige and Red

\$49.95

NARDIS

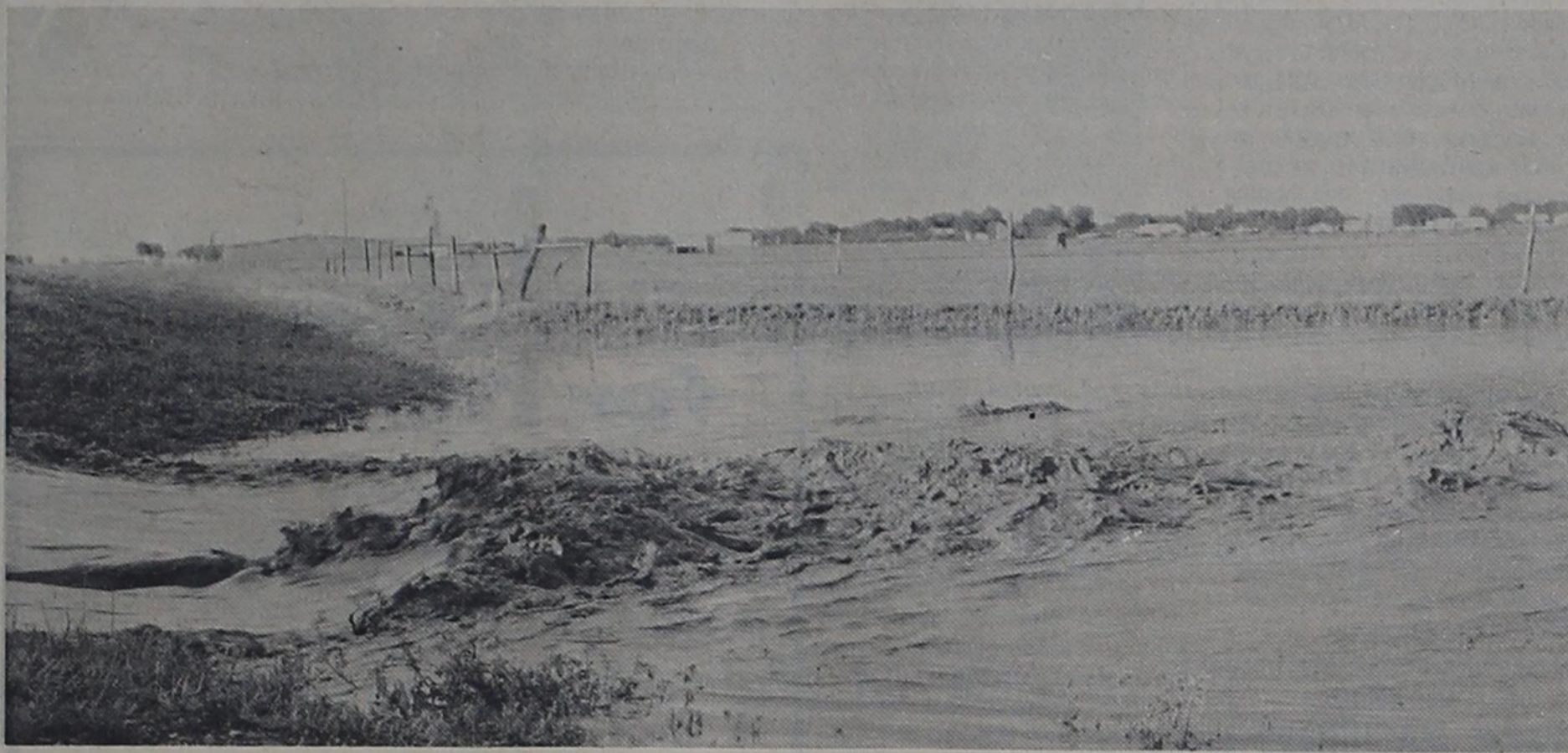
THE **MARY MARR SHOP**

Third St. - Bovina Margaret Minter Fern Harris

\$3.98 & \$4.98

BOVINA DRY GOODS
"The Store Where Your Money's Worth More"

PARMER COUNTY AREA REELS UNDER WINDS — RAIN



RUNNING WATER headed for Running Water Draw surges under Highway 60 near Bovina Thursday afternoon, following a hard rain. Silt-laden runoff such as this carries much valuable farm topsoil out of fields.

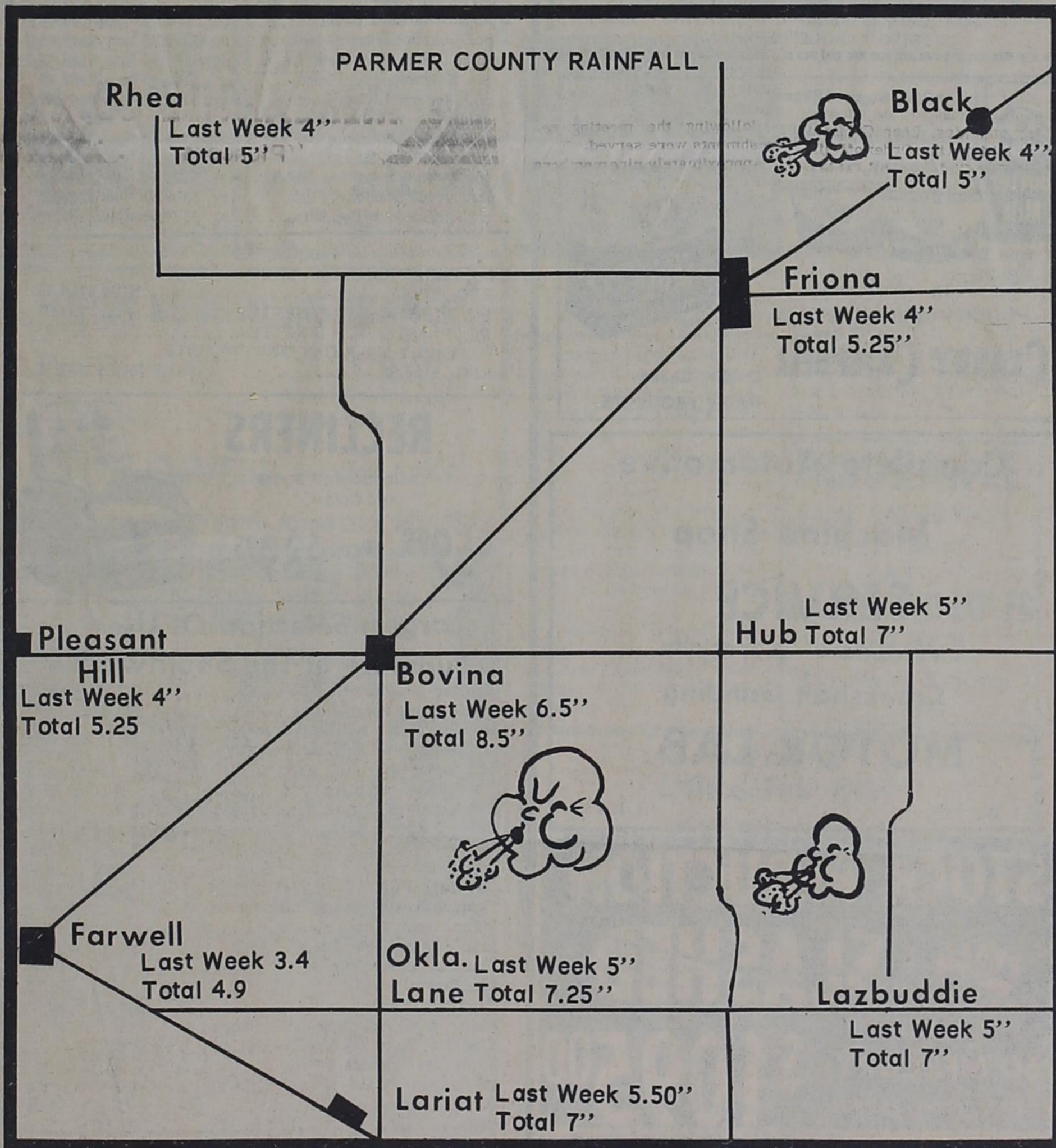


THE BOVINA AREA was hard-hit by wind, rain, and some hail Thursday afternoon. Fields emptied their rows into bar ditches and the result was flooded rural roads, as above.

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1964

F&H--1



Mechanical Topping Gets Encouragement

Research results from mechanical topping of semi-open boll varieties of cotton indicate that the practice can be profitable to cotton producers in the High Plains of Texas, according to James Valiant, water engineer at the High Plains Research Foundation. Increases in net returns have approached 50 dollars per acre when compared to standard grown stormproof varieties of cotton.

The staple length was increased by topping, which may help expand the cotton market

of the High Plains. Fertilizer response was increased when the cotton was topped. Other benefits obtained from mechanical topping are the elimination of the top foliage and small immature bolls which furnished food and shelter for insects. There is also uniform crop height for harvest.

Research tests indicate that topping of stormproof cotton is not considered profitable, Valiant said. Details of the cotton topping results on Gregg, Lockett 88-A, and Paymaster 88-90

(Continued on page 4)



FIELD EROSION in the sudden rains took their toll of a cotton stand on Don Suderth's farm.



THIS IS THE COTTON THAT WAS. It belongs to Oakley Stevenson of Bovina. Hail stripped the leaves from a beautiful stand and left the field looking like this.



WEDDING GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Thunderstorms in Bogar, Java, occur 320 days a year, on the average.



"Little boys who swear sometimes grow up to be golfers."

Open 7 Days A Week 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

Large CANTALOUPE 3 For \$1.00

EGGS 3 Doz. \$1.00

Large WATERMELON 98¢ Ea.




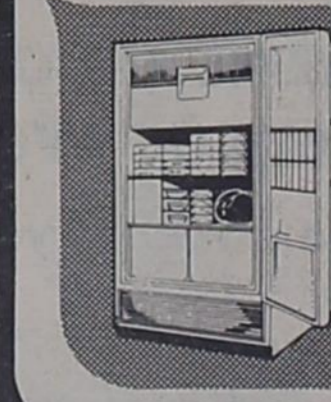
TOMATOES 2 Lb. Bag 35¢ or 3 Bags \$1.00

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 DRYER For perfect clothes drying every time . . . any time.	 FREEZER Saves time, work and money!!

Here's your opportunity to win an electric range, clothes dryer, freezer or automatic electric dishwasher — just by watching a demonstration! Visit your electric appliance dealer this week . . . and, if you're 21 or married and live in the area served by Southwestern Public Service Company, you may be a winner!

AT YOUR REDDY KILOWATT ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER

30-2

Joe Carroll Primrose Becomes Junior Member Angus Association

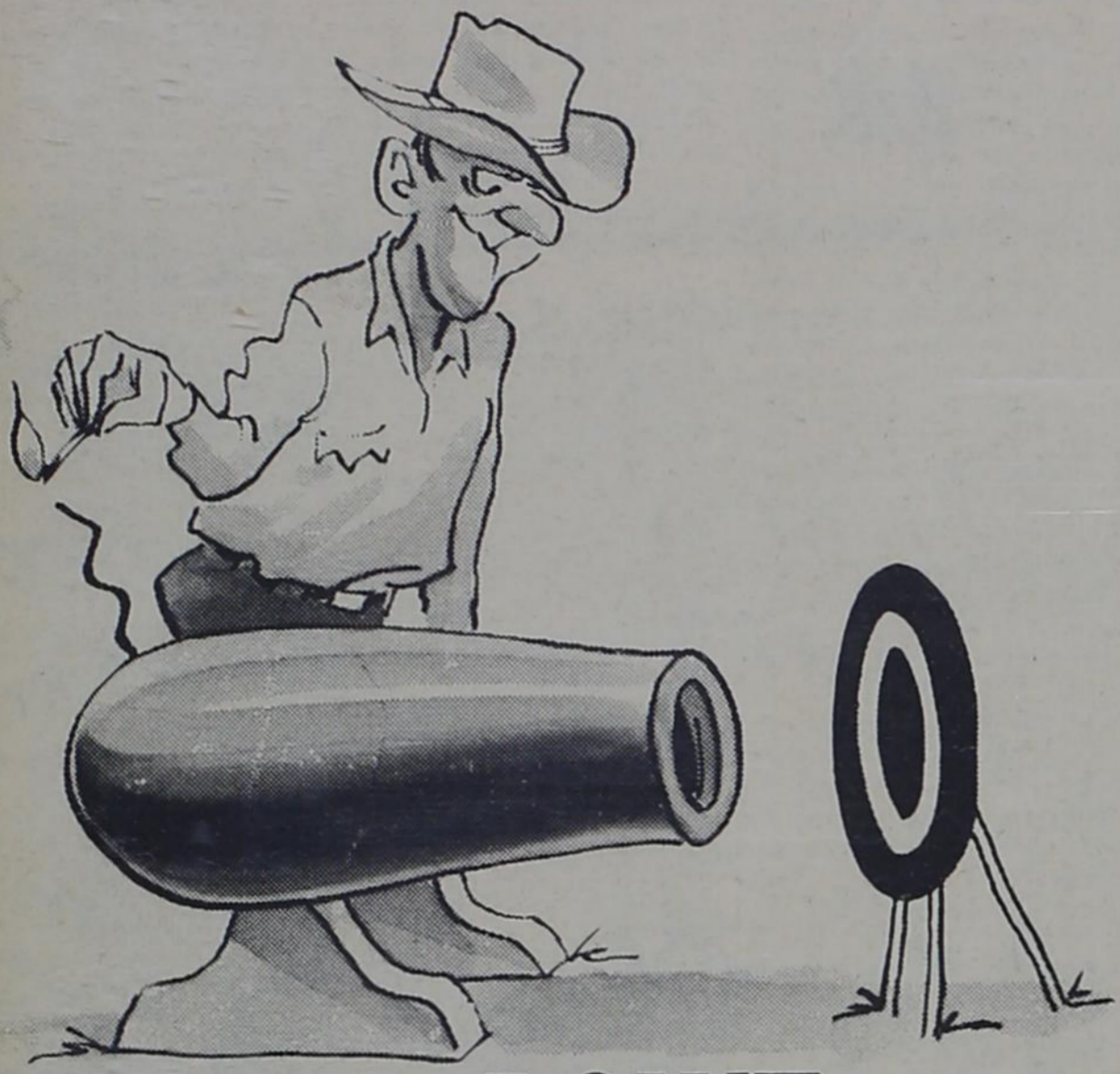
Joe Carroll Primrose, 14, Farwell, has been granted a junior membership in the American Angus Association at St. Joseph, Missouri, announces Glen Bratcher, secretary. This new junior membership entitles the member to register

purebred Angus at regular membership rates and to the privileges of the Association until the age of 21. At that time junior members are eligible to convert to lifetime memberships in the Association.

Joe was one of 195 young people in the United States to receive junior memberships last month.

Dr. William Beehe
Optometrist

Phone 4051 Friona, Texas 13th. & Cleveland (South Of Hospital)



DON'T MISS

If you've got a head on the biggest profit possible from this year's crop be sure you're loaded for bear. The only way you can be sure you'll get the maximum yield is to be sure your young plants have all the nitrogen they need. If you missed getting a pre-plant of anhydrous ammonia into the land then let us furnish you with Nitromite. Shamrock's anhydrous ammonia, for a quick side dress application. The cost will be just a fraction of the profit from the extra yield. Call or come in soon.



CUMMINGS FARM STORE Friona WILLIAMS FERTILIZER Farwell PARMER COUNTY FARM SUPPLY Bovina

A PRODUCT OF THE SHAMROCK OIL AND GAS CORPORATION

On The Farm In Parmer County



BY JOE VAN ZANDT
County Agent

To get maximum yields from high producing forage crops like Midland Bermuda and hybrid sorghum-Sudan, topdressing after each harvest is a necessity.

Nitrogen is the main element required when topdressing grasses. Topdressing is needed by crops that are grazed as well as for those cut for hay. The amount of nitrogen to use for each topdressing varies from 30 to 100 pounds per acre.

Under irrigation where high yields are a necessity, high rates of fertilizer must be applied. A person can afford to pay \$2.00 for a soil test real quick by mis-guessing the amount of fertilizer to apply just a small amount.

A soil test is the only source for finding the exact amount to apply. When the testing lab

knows what grass crop is being used, they give fertilizer recommendations for managing the crop for the following two years.

Extension agronomist at Texas A&M point out that one problem they are having involving fertilizer recommendations is that applicants fail to indicate the yield they are hoping to attain when they send in the soil sample.

Topdressing not only increases yield, but it also increases the protein content of the hay.

If Midland is not topdressed and is, instead managed like common Bermuda, yields can be expected to be no better than with common Bermuda.

Information and materials on sending in soil samples are available at the County Agents office in Farwell.

At Home In Parmer County



By CRICKET B. TAYLOR
County HD Agent

Homemakers continue to report their greatest problems in homemaking to be time management.

My program for Home Demonstration Clubs in May on Time Management stressed that homemakers recognize all resources - which included abilities, skills, and knowledge of family members as well as time, energy and money.

In recent Home Demonstration Club meetings, demonstrators working with me on Management, reported on results of their study to improve use of time and energy. Mrs. J. D. Terry of the Oklahoma Lane Home Demonstration Club, reported that her "family work schedule," had brought about a complete change in their home. She found that the time spent on planning and management can be far more productive than time devoted to performance of the various activities.

"Time spent in deciding what you want and need to do, setting priorities, delegating responsibilities to family members and deciding when a job will be done has certainly given me more free time, and all family members share in the work," she said. Children are given opportunity for development.

One outstanding feature of Mrs. Terry's study included

ways to cut time and save energy in meal preparation, and yet feed her family good nutritious meals. Result reported by her was that she was able to cut time spent in the kitchen in meal preparation from five and a half to six hours a day to ap-

proximately 2 1/2 hours a day. On the basis of this study, if the homemakers time is worth only \$1.00 an hour she saved from \$3.00 to \$3.50 a day on this one job alone.

There were many good reports from demonstrators at these meetings.

Floating Fish Stringer Ever had a stringer of fish slip from your grasp and sink

Fast Draw Aid A mixture of graphite powder and vaseline rubbed inside a pistol holster makes it much easier to remove your handgun. Should be a big help to the fast-draw artist, too.

JUNE SALE for homes

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Admiral portable Automatic record player ... \$49.95
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Admiral Stereo record player-radio ... \$299.95 \$219.95

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- 12 cu. ft. Admiral Refr. ... \$249.95 \$169.95
14 cu. ft. Admiral Refr. ... \$299.95 \$199.95
15 cu. ft. Norge Refr. (Double Door) ... \$349.95 \$229.95
16 cu. ft. Admiral Refr. ... \$499.95 \$299.95

BEDROOM SUITES

- Maple Bed and Dresser ... Reg. \$119.95 Now \$69.95
All Bed & Triple Dresser ... Reg. \$149.94 Now \$94.95
Solid Oak Double Dresser ... Reg. \$169.95 Now \$109.95
2 pc. Walnut or Mink Bedroom ... Reg. \$199.95 Now \$129.95
3 pc. Modern Bedroom Suite ... Reg. \$189.95 Now \$119.95
2 pc. Double Dresser Maple ... Reg. \$289.95 Now \$179.95
2 pc. Bassett French Provincial ... Reg. \$429.95 Now \$299.95

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2 pc. Contemporary Suite ... Reg. \$299.95 Now \$149.95
Danish Divan (Sam Belz) ... Reg. \$259.95 Now \$129.95
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3 pc. Curved Sectional Foam ... Reg. \$229.95 Now \$179.95
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2 pc. Hide-a-Way Bed Suite ... Reg. \$329.95 Now \$189.95

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16, or 21 cu. ft. Chest freezer ... \$119.95
Odd dinette chairs ... 5.00 to 6.00
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Blond Drop leaf table and 6 chairs ... 59.95
Linoleum rugs 9 x 12 ... 6.95
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Zenith Television ... 45.00
Blond Console Television ... 89.95
7 pc. Modern Dinette - very nice ... 49.95
Motorola Hi-Fi Stereo Record Player (four speeds) ... 45.00
Solid Birch corner table ... 10.00
Large Office Desk ... 30.00 - 40.00

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INSECTICIDES We Suggest BIDRIN For Thrip And Flea Hoppers In Cotton.

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NORTH OF CLOVIS ON THE GRADY HI-WAY E. E. BARTEE, MGR. Ph. 763-3017

MULESHOE David Hardison, Mgr. Ph. 7850



Farwell 4-H club girls under direction of Mrs. M. A. Snider Jr., are working on their clothing projects for the county dress revue, to be held at the Oklahoma Lane Community Center on July 16. The girls are making, gathered skirts with a band, place mats, and hemming tea towels. Shown in the picture left to right standing, Sharon Williams, Penny Phillips, Kim Snider and Cindy Phillips. At the machine is Melody Roberts. The girls and their leader recently spent an afternoon choosing materials for the garments. They were given instruction in proper materials, color choices and price of materials -- in addition to examining the materials for flaws in workmanship.

4-H Dress Revue Set For July 16, 8 p.m.

Date for the Parmer County dress revue for 4-H club members has been set for July 16. All garments and record books of entrants must be in the office of Cricket Taylor, Parmer County HD Agent, no later than 9 a.m. on that day. Formal dress revue will be at the Oklahoma Lane Community Center July 16, 8 p.m., at which time entrants will model their garments for the public.

All garments entered in the revue must be made by girls enrolled in the 4-H clothing projects and the garment must have been made under the supervision of an adult trained 4-H leader.

Some 25-30 girls between the ages of 9-21 are expected to have garments entered in the show. First year girls will make and exhibit gathered skirt; second year girls will enter simple blouses or a shift dress; third year girls will enter a simple dress; fourth year girls will enter a basic dress-up dress and older girls will enter two piece suits or formal wear that will fit into their wardrobes. Cricket Taylor, HD Agent says, all girls and leaders are working hard to have their projects completed by the deadline.



FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

"Reduction cottons" -- cotton reduced in price or loan value because of low micronaire, gin damage or excessive foreign matter -- cost High Plains farmers in the neighborhood of \$3,000,000 in reduced income from the 1963-64 crop. Obviously, some of this loss was unavoidable, but most of it could have been saved by the use of proper cultural practices and care in harvesting. The loss figure is calculated from a USDA report which sets out the number of bales of such cotton, by causes, in the Southwestern area. The report itself states: "Many causes of 'reduction cottons' cannot be controlled by mortal man, but those factors that can be controlled far outnumber those that cannot."

COURTHOUSE NOTES

June 8 thru June 13, 1964
 Indenture
 DT, El Paso Natural Gas Co, Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., See Records
 ML, Earl Stevenson, Big T Pump Co., SE 194 a, Sect 11 T7S R2E
 WD, Elmer Euler et al, Friona Growers & Shippers, Lots 1 thru 6 Blk 5 Friona
 Deed, Veterans Land Board, Eugene Jones, Part SE/4 Sect 17 & SW/4 Sect 16 Rhea "C"
 Deed, Veterans Land Board, Eugene Jones, Part SE/4 Sect 17 Rhea "C"

Tax Lien, State of Texas, Thurman Graham, See Records
 DT, State of Texas, Thurman Graham, See Records
 MML, John R. Cook et ux, George C. Taylor, Jr., Lots 8 & 9 Blk 4 First Instal Staley #3
 WD, John R. McGehee, Ben Foster, Jr., Part of SE/4 Sect 73 Kelly "H"

DT, L. C. Woltmon, Farmers Home Administration, S/2 Sect 6 Doud & Keefer Sub, Lot 4 Blk 2 Ridgcrest #1
 ML, Sam Aldridge, A. C. Hays, N 50 ft. & S 96 ft. Lot 4 Blk 2 Ridgcrest #1
 WD, Clyde Magness, Raymond Sudderth, S 46 ft Lot 4 & N, 4 ft. Lot 5 Blk 2 Ridgcrest #1
 ML, Raymond Sudderth, A. C. Hays, S, 46 ft Lot 4 & N, 4 ft. Lot 5 Blk 2 Ridgcrest #1

WD, Eddie Joe Hall, Joy Hall, Lot 1 & N/2 Lot 2 Blk 9 Staley Add. Friona

INSURANCE
 SAVE MONEY ON ALL OF IT AT
RAYMOND EULER AGENCY
 719 Main, Friona Ph. 2481

FHA Offices Closed Two Days Next Week

Offices of the Farmers Home Administration for Parmer County will be closed Monday and Tuesday of next week, according to Bill Bolling.

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FIDELITY SAVINGS & LOAN
 416 Mitchell St. PO 2-2917 Clovis, N. Mex.

NOTICE

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

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

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

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Complete Repair Service On Any Make Of Irrigation Engine!
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 D.H. SNEED, Owner

dates, drouth conditions, varieties -- all play a part in the production of immature cotton, but research people tell us that they play only a minor part. The real villain is the improper use of harvest-aid chemicals. Desiccants OR defolliants should never be applied before at least 60 to 70 per cent of the bolls in a field are open. Application before that time not only cuts the price of cotton sold but also reduces total production substantially.

It is impossible to calculate precisely how much is lost on the High Plains as the direct result of immature cotton, but in the face of the overall drop of 2.5 cents per pound in the price of cotton it behooves every farmer to keep such losses to an absolute minimum. This can be done simply by planting varieties with high potential "mikeability" and by following the 70 per cent rule in the use of harvest-aid chemicals.

ABSTRACTS
 See **JOHNSON ABSTRACT COMPANY** in Farwell
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4-WHEEL DRIVE Equal power... equal traction... from 4 big wheels of equal size. Positive all-weather, all-soil traction plus superior flotation.

4-WHEEL STEER Front steer -- rear steer -- coordinated steer--crab steer...maneuver exactly as you want for better implement control.

Topping---

Continued from page 1
for 1963 are available in the 1963 Foundation Research Report #112 on the "Comparison of Yield and Quality of Mechanically Topped Cotton with Untopped Cotton." Cotton topping research has been underway at the Foundation for the past three years.

"Farm Centered Research" on cotton topping is underway on a small acreage basis at the following farms, according to Valliant: Terry Green, Earth; Charles Frye, the Easter Community south of Hereford; and James Stair, Providence Community northeast of Plainview. The following farmers are testing this practice in the immediate vicinity of the Foundation farm at Halfway: James McDaniel, Don Graham, and

Claude Fargason. At the Foundation, Valliant has enlarged the cotton topping research program to include seven varieties for the year 1964. Five semi-open boll varieties in the research work at the Foundation are as follows: Paymaster 88-90, Paymaster 111, Austin, DeKalb 108, and Lockett 47-89. The long staple cottons in the cotton topping experiment include: Acala 442 and Acala 1517-BR2. These two varieties are popular in New Mexico and California.

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Acetate Polka-dotted jersey -

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Phil Jacobs

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OLYMPIA—A timely beach accessory is this consumer version of the U.S. Olympic team towel. In red, white, and blue cotton terry stripes, it features the official insignia and the lettering "Tokyo 1964" and "Innsbruck 1964" at either end. It can be cut and sewn into a terry topper as shown above or used for a stylish beach towel. By Morgan-Jones.

One hour of farm work in the U. S. today produces twice as much as it did in 1950 and three times as much as in 1940. Producers have put science to work on their farms and ranches.

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 - '62 OLDS 88 Air-Power \$1,995.00
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 - '62 CHEV. Nova 400 4-dr. Air \$1,595.00
 - '60 FORD 4-D \$595.00
 - '57 FORD Pick-Up 6 \$475.00
- PARMER CO. IMPLEMENT CO.
Friona



AMMO NOTES

By Bill Bennett, Agronomist

Every new crop season will usually bring in some new "miracle" product designed to increase crop production. Too often, such "miracle" products have little or no value and are sold by "soil fertility quacks".

Have you been offered such a "miracle" product this year? Usually the salesman is a persuasive talker who makes great claims for his product. Here are some ways to spot the "fertility quack".

1. He claims mysterious benefits by unlocking the nutrients in your soil. The material often comes from some unusual natural deposit or may be a "new strain" of bacteria.
2. He makes no guarantee for nitrogen, phosphorus or potassium and thus does not come under the fertilizer law. An analysis will often show a large number of elements - most of which are not even necessary for plant growth.
3. He cannot back up his claims with research from an unbiased source such as the University experiment stations or independent research foundations. He usually has testimonials from farmers in other states.
4. When asked what the

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ask him. He probably wouldn't know the value of our product or recommend it". The quack has the same attitude toward experiment stations. With need for phosphate increasing and as more attention is given to secondary and minor elements, the quack will surely be around in larger numbers. Don't hesitate to try new products on a small scale. There have been many advances in fertilizer use and there will be more. But don't invest a lot of money in a new product until you know it will pay or until it has been proven by research either by the experiment stations or reliable, reputable manufacturing concerns.

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Bovina Pentecostal Holiness Church

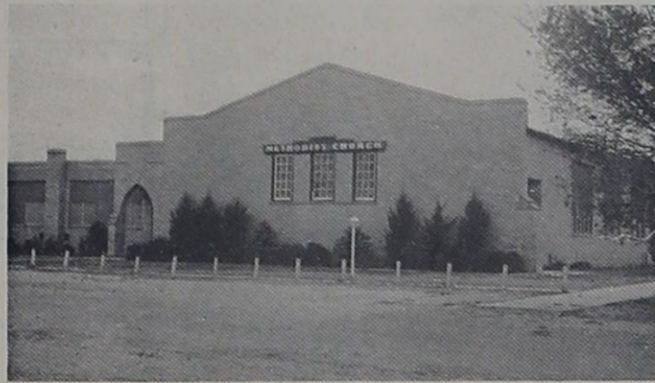
BOVINA PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

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

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



Rev. Archie Cooper



Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church

OKLAHOMA LANE METHODIST CHURCH

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



Rev. Douglas W. Gossett

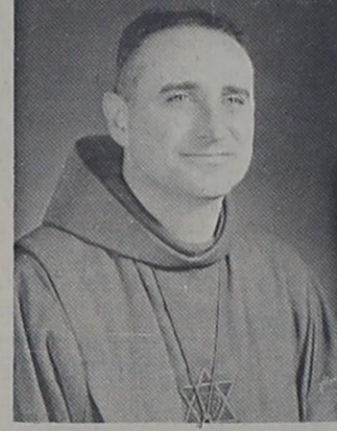


St. Ann's Catholic Church - Bovina

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

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



Fr. Claver Giblin S.A.



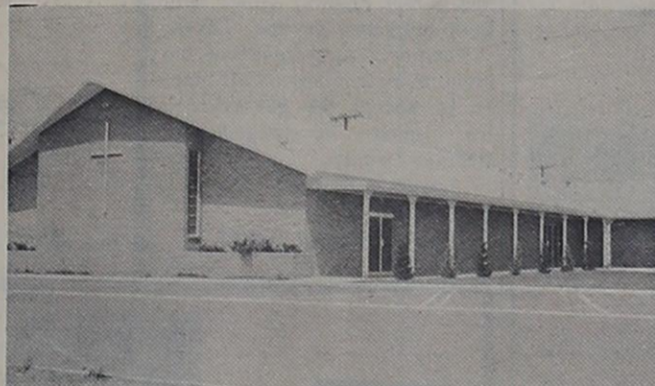
First Baptist Church of Bovina

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of BOVINA

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



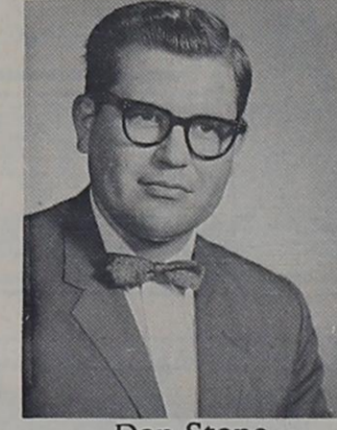
Rev. John Ferguson



Bovina Church of Christ

BOVINA CHURCH of CHRIST

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



Don Stone



Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church

OKLAHOMA LANE BAPTIST CHURCH

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



Rev. Carl Coffey



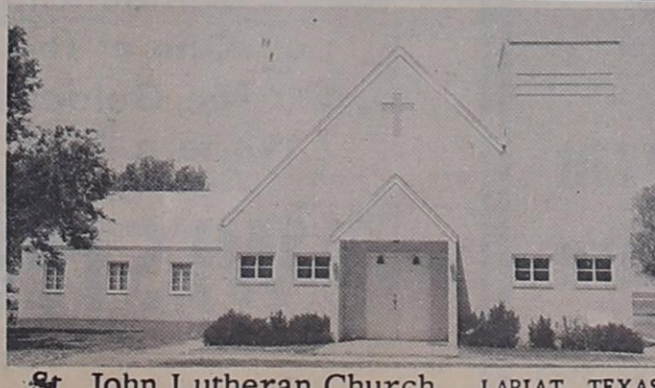
Bovina Methodist Church

BOVINA METHODIST CHURCH

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



Rev. Harold L. Morris



St. John Lutheran Church LARIAT, TEXAS

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH

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



H.F. Peiman, Pastor

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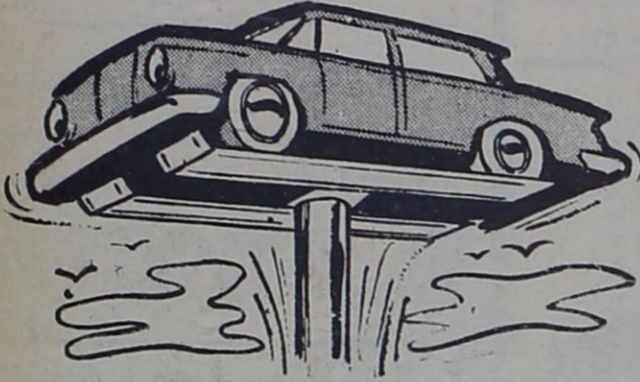
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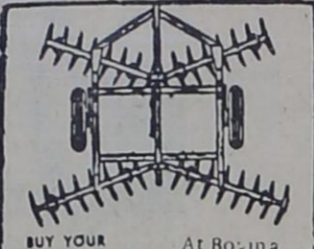


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FOR SALE -- Complete house full of furniture for someone to take up payments of \$32. per month. About 18 months old. Lack 12 payments, Ph. Pleasant Hill Exchange, EV 9-2195 or see Gail Robbins, Star Route, Box 87, Bovina, 51-1tc

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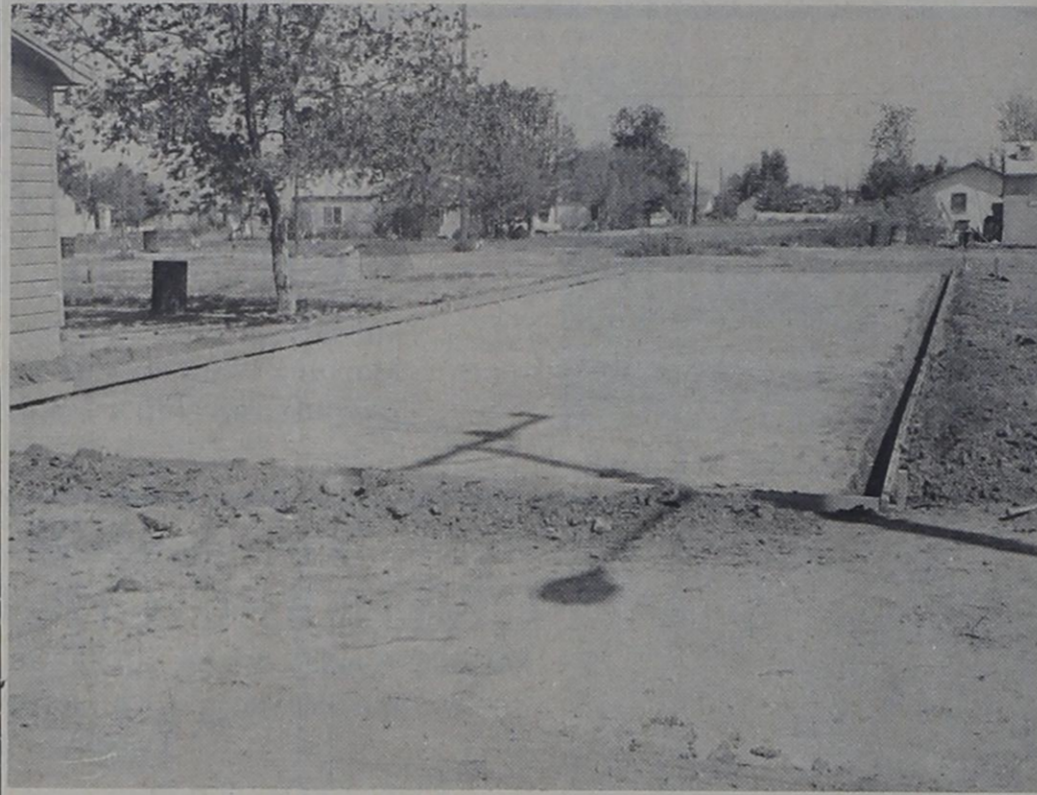
Bovina

Pony Leaguers Lose Openers

Bovina's Pony League teams lost their opening games in the combination Bovina - Friona league last (Tuesday) night. Sherley Graff took a 13-1 whipping from Herring Implement in a tilt played at Friona. It was shortened to five innings because of rain.

In a game played at Bovina, Charles Oil Co. lost a 12-9 decision to Friona Motors. The Bovina club rallied for three runs in the final inning, but they weren't enough.

Saturday night, Sherley Graff plays a Friona team here while Charles Oil goes to Friona for a tilt there. Both games begin at 8 p.m.



NEW BUILDING LOCATION -- Work on the foundation for a new building in downtown Bovina began this week. Upon completion, the 24 by 84 building will house Bovina Recreation Hall, which is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Langer. Being built by J. W. Wright, the structure will be of metal with a glass front. Completion is expected within 30 days, Wright says. The new building will be located next door west of The Bovina Blade. The recreation hall is presently housed in building next door of Bovina Dry Goods. That area will be used for expansion of the dry goods business, Edward Isaac, owner, announces.

LOST bright carpet colors... restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Super Saveway.

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice to Bidders
Notice is hereby given that Parmer County will accept bids until 10:00 a.m. on June 22, 1964, at the office of the County

Judge in the Court House at Farwell, Texas for the purchase of the following new equipment:

Two tractors with not less than 134 cu. in. gasoline motor, with dual range transmission, with 6 forward and 2 reverse speeds, with hydraulic system 3-point hitch, dual clutch, with live and variable ground drive PTO, 12 volt system with lights, 11-28 rear tires, and 6-16 front tires, on standard chassis, with manual steering and stabilizers, FOB delivered Bovina, Texas.

One-side mounted belt driven mower with hydraulic controls and 6-foot highway cutter bar, FOB delivered Bovina, Texas.

Parmer County reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept the bid deemed the most advantageous to Parmer County.

Loyde A. Brewer
County Judge
Parmer County, Texas
50-2tc

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Instemul DA40 is A New 2-4-D System Which Offers Greater Safety Plus The Maximum In Weed Control. Let Us Control Weeds In Your Crop Now.

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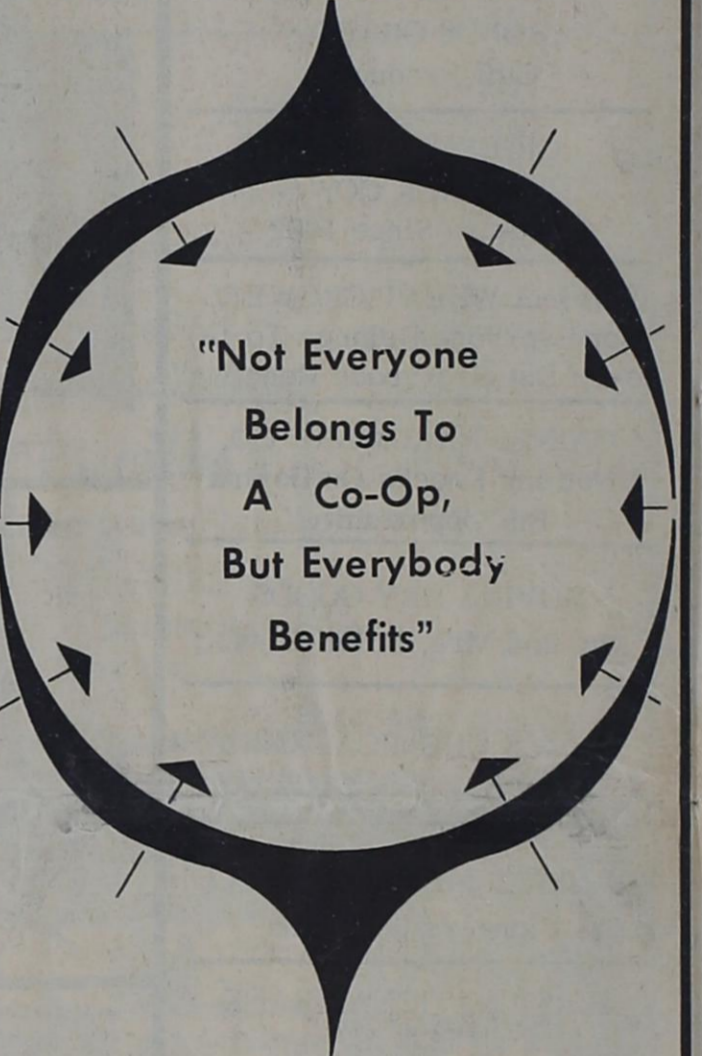
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Ready Now To Do Your ANHYDROUS AMMONIA SIDE DRESSING

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EASY TERMS
NO MONEY DOWN with your old tires

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1. Against defects in workmanship and materials for the life of the original tread.
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PARMER COUNTY AREA REELS UNDER WINDS — RAIN



RUNNING WATER headed for Running Water Draw surges under Highway 60 near Bovina Thursday afternoon, following a hard rain. Silt-laden runoff such as this carries much valuable farm topsoil out of fields.

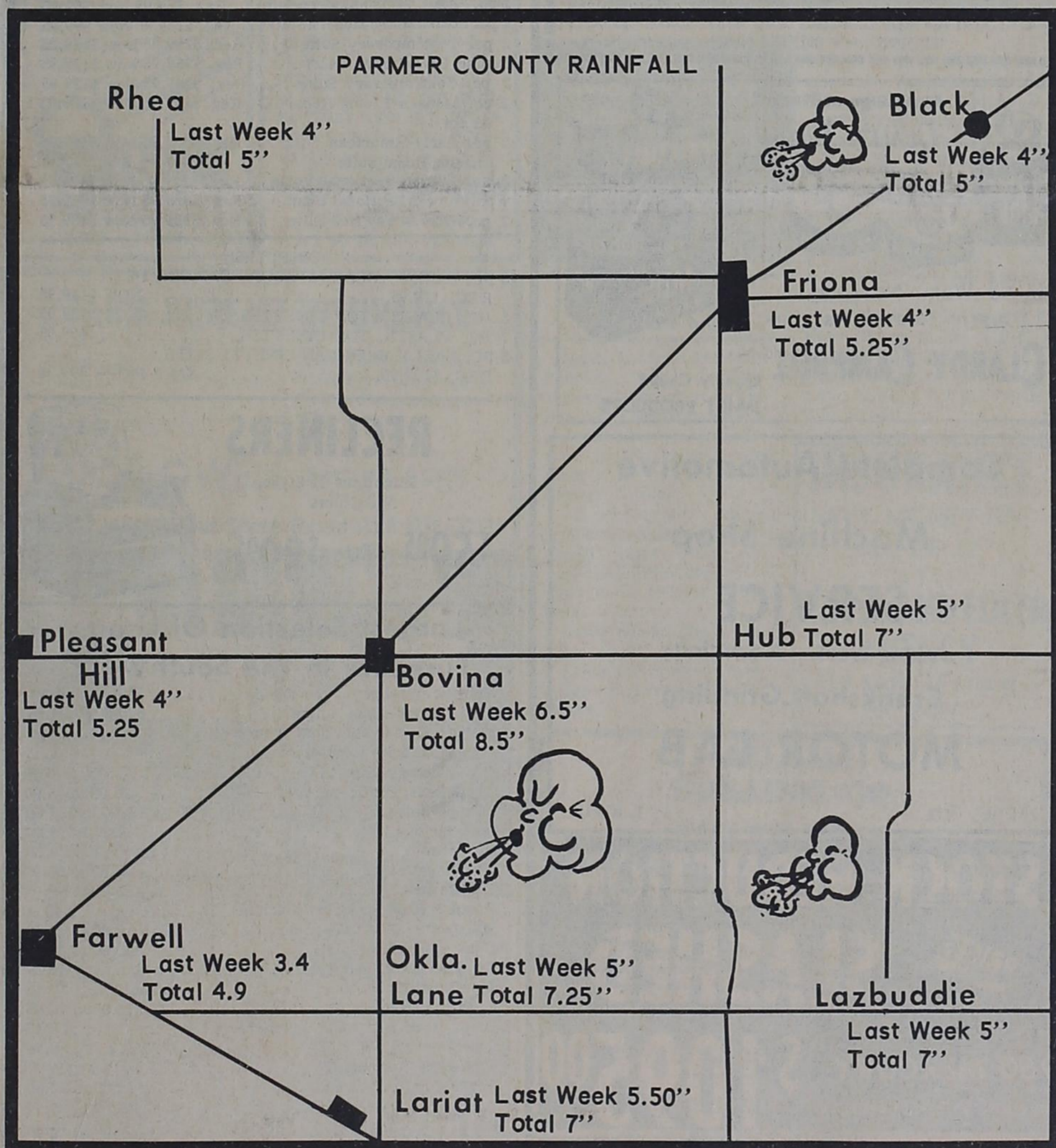


THE BOVINA AREA was hard-hit by wind, rain, and some hail Thursday afternoon. Fields emptied their rows into bar ditches and the result was flooded rural roads, as above.

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1964

F&H--1



Mechanical Topping Gets Encouragement

Research results from mechanical topping of semi-open boll varieties of cotton indicate that the practice can be profitable to cotton producers in the High Plains of Texas, according to James Vallant, water engineer at the High Plains Research Foundation. Increases in net returns have approached 50 dollars per acre when compared to standard grown stormproof varieties of cotton.

The staple length was increased by topping, which may help expand the cotton market

of the High Plains. Fertilizer response was increased when the cotton was topped. Other benefits obtained from mechanical topping are the elimination of the top foliage and small immature bolls which furnished food and shelter for insects. There is also uniform crop height for harvest.

Research tests indicate that topping of stormproof cotton is not considered profitable, Vallant said. Details of the cotton topping results on Gregg, Lockett 88-A, and Paymaster 88-90

(Continued on page 4)



FIELD EROSION in the sudden rains took their toll of a cotton stand on Don Suderth's farm.



THIS IS THE COTTON THAT WAS. It belongs to Oakley Stevenson of Bovina. Hail stripped the leaves from a beautiful stand and left the field looking like this.



Thunderstorms in Bogar, Java, occur 320 days a year, on the average.



"Little boys who swear sometimes grow up to be golfers."

Open 7 Days A Week 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

Large CANTALOUPE 3 For \$1.00

EGGS 3 Doz. \$1.00


Large WATERMELON 98¢ Ea.

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Saves time, work and money!!

Here's your opportunity to win an electric range, clothes dryer, freezer or automatic electric dishwasher — just by watching a demonstration! Visit your electric appliance dealer this week... and, if you're 21 or married and live in the area served by Southwestern Public Service Company, you may be a winner!

AT YOUR REDDY KILOWATT ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER

30-2

Joe Carroll Primrose Becomes Junior Member Angus Association

Joe Carroll Primrose, 14, Farwell, has been granted a junior membership in the American Angus Association at

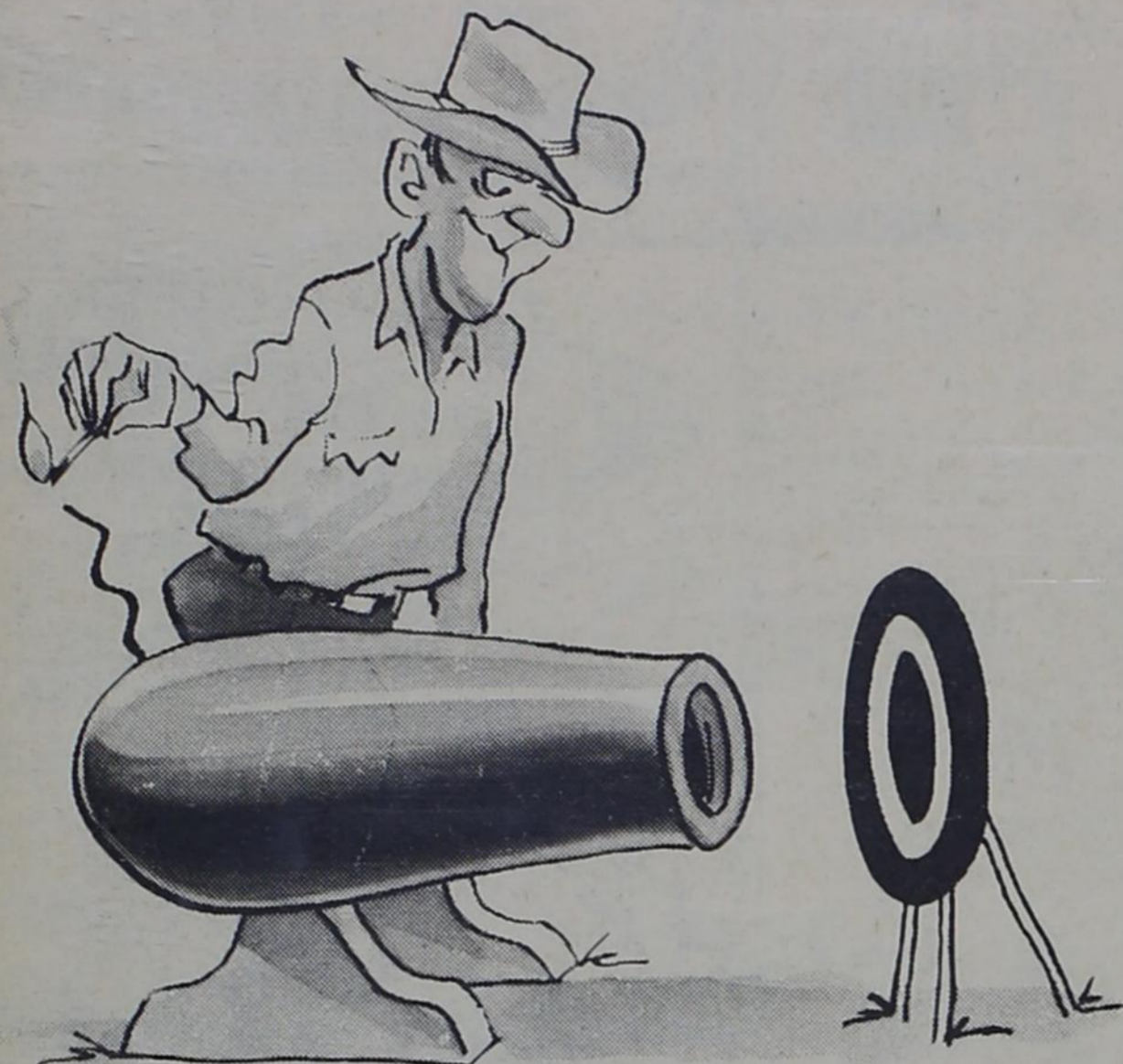
St. Joseph, Missouri, announces Glen Bratcher, secretary. This new junior membership entitles the member to register

purebred Angus at regular membership rates and to the privileges of the Association until the age of 21. At that time junior members are eligible to convert to lifetime memberships in the Association.

Joe was one of 195 young people in the United States to receive junior memberships last month.

Dr. William Beene
Optometrist

Phone 4051 Friona, Texas 13th. & Cleveland (South Of Hospital)



DON'T MISS

If you've got a head on the biggest profit possible from this year's crop be sure you're loaded for bear. The only way you can be sure you'll get the maximum yield is to be sure your young plants have all the nitrogen they need. If you missed getting a pre-plant of anhydrous ammonia into the land then let us furnish you with Nitromite. Shamrock's anhydrous ammonia, for a quick side dress application. The cost will be just a fraction of the profit from the extra yield. Call or come in soon.



CUMMINGS FARM STORE Friona **WILLIAMS FERTILIZER** Farwell

PARMER COUNTY FARM SUPPLY

Bovina

A PRODUCT OF THE SHAMROCK OIL AND GAS CORPORATION

On The Farm In Parmer County
BY JOE VAN ZANDT
County Agent

To get maximum yields from high producing forage crops like Midland Bermuda and hybrid sorghum-Sudan, topdressing after each harvest is a necessity.

Nitrogen is the main element required when topdressing grasses. Topdressing is needed by crops that are grazed as well as for those cut for hay. The amount of nitrogen to use for each topdressing varies from 30 to 100 pounds per acre.

Under irrigation where high yields are a necessity, high rates of fertilizer must be applied. A person can afford to pay \$2.00 for a soil test real quick by mis-guessing the amount of fertilizer to apply just a small amount.

A soil test is the only source for finding the exact amount to apply. When the testing lab

knows what grass crop is being used, they give fertilizer recommendations for managing the crop for the following two years.

Extension agronomist at Texas A&M point out that one problem they are having in giving fertilizer recommendations is that applicants fail to indicate the yield they are hoping to attain when they send in the soil sample.

Topdressing not only increases yield, but it also increases the protein content of the hay.

If Midland is not topdressed and is, instead managed like common Bermuda, yields can be expected to be no better than with common Bermuda.

Information and materials on sending in soil samples are available at the County Agents office in Farwell.

At Home In Parmer County
By CRICKET B. TAYLOR
County HD Agent

Homemakers continue to report their greatest problems in homemaking to be time management.

My program for Home Demonstration Clubs in May on Time Management stressed that homemakers recognize all resources - which included abilities, skills, and knowledge of family members as well as time, energy and money.

In recent Home Demonstration Club meetings, demonstrators working with me on Management, reported on results of their study to improve use of time and energy. Mrs. J. D. Terry of the Oklahoma Lane Home Demonstration Club, reported that her "family work schedule," had brought about a complete change in their home.

She found that the time spent on planning and management can be far more productive than time devoted to performance of the various activities.

"Time spent in deciding what you want and need to do, setting priorities, delegating responsibilities to family members and deciding when a job will be done has certainly given me more free time, and all family members share in the work," she said. Children are given opportunity for development.

One outstanding feature of Mrs. Terry's study included

proximately 2 1/2 hours a day. On the basis of this study, if the homemakers time is worth only \$1.00 an hour she saved from \$3.00 to \$3.50 a day on this one job alone. There were many good reports from demonstrators at these meetings.

Floating Fish Stringer
Ever had a stringer of fish slip from your grasp and sink

Fast Draw Aid
A mixture of graphite powder and vaseline rubbed inside a pistol holster makes it much easier to remove your handgun. Should be a big help to the fast-draw artist, too.

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Posture Rest Reducing Machine ... 40.00
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Blond Drop leaf table and 6 chairs ... 59.95
Linoleum rugs 9 x 12 ... 6.95
Thin Line Sylvania TV ... 89.95
Desks ... 10.00 to 30.00
Bedroom suites ... 45.00 to 89.95
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Night Stands ... 3.00 to 10.00
Baby Bed and mattress ... 12.50 to 15.00
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Folding chairs ... 2.50
Zenith Television ... 45.00
Blond Console Television ... 89.95
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Solid Birch corner table ... 10.00
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Farwell 4-H club girls under direction of Mrs. M. A. Snider Jr., are working on their clothing projects for the county dress revue, to be held at the Oklahoma Lane Community Center on July 16. The girls are making, gathered skirts with a band, place mats, and hemming tea towels. Shown in the picture left to right standing, Sharon Williams, Penny Phillips, Kim Snider and Cindy Phillips. At the machine is Melody Roberts. The girls and their leader recently spent an afternoon choosing materials for the garments. They were given instruction in proper materials, color choices and price of materials -- in addition to examining the materials for flaws in workmanship.

4-H Dress Revue Set For July 16, 8 p.m.

Date for the Parmer County dress revue for 4-H club members has been set for July 16. All garments and record books of entrants must be in the office of Cricket B. Taylor, Parmer County HD Agent, no later than 9 a.m. on that day. Formal dress revue will be at the Oklahoma Lane Community Center July 16, 8 p.m. at which

time entrants will model their garments for the public. All garments entered in the revue must be made by girls enrolled in the 4-H clothing projects and the garment must have been made under the supervision of an adult trained 4-H leader.

Some 25-30 girls between the ages of 9-21 are expected to have garments entered in the show. First year girls will make and exhibit gathered skirt; second year girls will enter simple blouses or a shift dress; third year girls will enter a simple

dress; fourth year girls will enter a basic dress-up dress and older girls will enter two piece suits or formal wear that will fit into their wardrobes. Cricket Taylor, HD Agent says, all girls and leaders are working hard to have their projects completed by the deadline.

FHA Offices Closed Two Days Next Week

Offices of the Farmers Home Administration for Parmer County will be closed Monday and Tuesday of next week, according to Bill Bolling.

Personnel will be attending a meeting in Lubbock at that time, he says.

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NOTICE

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

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

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

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COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

"Reduction cottons" -- cotton reduced in price or lost value because of low micronaire, gin damage or excessive foreign matter -- cost High Plains farmers in the neighborhood of \$3,000,000 in reduced income from the 1963-64 crop. Obviously, some of this loss was unavoidable, but most of it could have been saved by the use of proper cultural practices and care in harvesting. The loss figure is calculated from a USDA report which sets out the number of bales of such cotton, by causes, in the Southwestern area. The report itself states: "Many causes of 'reduction cottons' cannot be controlled by mortal man, but those factors that can be controlled far outnumber those that cannot."

Foreign matter found in

COURTHOUSE NOTES

June 8 thru June 13, 1964

Indenture
DT, El Paso Natural Gas Co. Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., See Records
ML, Earl Stevenson, Big T Pump Co., SE 194 a, Sect 11 T7S R2E

WD, Elmer Euler et al, Friona Growers & Shippers, Lots 1 thru 6 Blk 5 Friona

Deed, Veterans Land Board, Eugene Jones, Part SE/4 Sect 17 & SW/4 Sect 16 Rhea "C"

Deed, Veterans Land Board, Eugene Jones, Part SE/4 Sect 17 Rhea "C"

Tax Lien, State of Texas, Thurman Graham, See Records DT, State of Texas, Thurman Graham, See Records

MML, John R. Cook et ux, George C. Taylor, Jr., Lots 8 & 9 Blk 4 First Instal Staley #3

WD, John R. McGehee, Ben Foster, Jr., Part of SE/4 Sect 73 Kelly "H"

DT, L. C. Woltmon, Farmers Home Administration, S/2 Sect 6 Doud & Keefer Sub.

WD, Clyde Magness, Sam Aldridge, N 50 ft. & S 96 ft, Lot 4 Blk 2 Ridgcrest #1

ML, Sam Aldridge, A. C. Hays, N 50 ft. & S 96 ft, Lot 4 Blk 2 Ridgcrest #1

WD, Clyde Magness, Raymond Sudderth, S 46 ft Lot 4 & N, 4 ft. Lot 5 Blk 2 Ridgcrest #1

ML, Raymond Sudderth, A. C. Hays, S 46 ft Lot 4 & N, 4 ft. Lot 5 Blk 2 Ridgcrest #1

WD, Eddie Joe Hall, Joy Hall, Lot 1 & N/2 Lot 2 Blk 9 Staley Add, Friona

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cotton that reduce its price are listed in the report as bark, dust, grass, hulls, motes, oil, sand, seed and stems. Of these, the High Plains produced almost 19,000 "barkies," about 2,500 "grassies" and negligible amounts of the others. Total bales reduced in price at least one step by all these causes is reported as just below 22,000. This involves a reduction in price of one cent per pound below the grade to which the cotton is reduced by the presence of any of these extraneous materials.

Only about 8,000 of the High Plains' two million bale crop last year were reduced in price because of "preparation" or gin damage. Such damage can result from the condition in which cotton arrives at the gin or from faulty gin machinery.

Where the High Plains is really hurt each year is in cotton that is classed as "wasty," principally by reason of its low micronaire, or immaturity of the fibers. Wasty bales in 1963-64 numbered about 100,000 in this area at about a \$2.00 per bale reduction -- \$2,000,000 in lost income from wasties alone. And even that loss is not the whole story of "low-mike" cotton. Those bales which mike 2.6 or below are classed as wasty, while buyers quote 3.5 as the tenderable micronaire limit and look with some degree of disfavor on any cotton miking below that level. This causes additional price losses in the millions of dollars.

Beginning with the 1964-65 crop, micronaire will be one of the factors incorporated into government loan values and placed on the "green card." Wasties, as such, are being done away with and premiums and discounts for micronaire are set up on the following schedule:

2.6 & below	- 300 points
2.7 to 2.9	- 150 points
3.0 to 3.2	- 50 points
3.3 to 3.6	- Even
3.7 to 4.8	- 13 points
4.9 to 5.1	- Even
5.2 to 5.4	- 10 points
5.5 & above	- 25 points

By applying this schedule of micronaire premiums and discounts to the High Plains crop of 1963-64 it becomes readily obvious that this cotton quality measurement will take on added significance this year.

Last year, the High Plains crop, as we said above, had about 100,000 bales of cotton miking 2.6 and below at a cost to the farmer of about \$2,000,000. Then there were another 308,700 bales (14.7 per cent of the crop) miking 2.7 to 2.9, which this year will carry loan reductions of \$15.00 per bale -- another loss of over 4 1/2 million dollars. PCG figures show 33.6 per cent of the crop, or over 700,000 bales miking between 3.0 and 3.4. Under the schedule above possible one half of that amount would carry a 50 point (\$5.00 a bale) discount.

Late plantings, early frost

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dates, drought conditions, varieties -- all play a part in the production of immature cotton, but research people tell us that they play only a minor part. The real villain is the improper use of harvest-aid chemicals. Desiccants OR defoliants should never be applied before at least 60 to 70 per cent of the bolls in a field are open. Application before that time not only cuts the price of cotton sold but also reduces total production substantially.

It is impossible to calculate precisely how much is lost on the High Plains as the direct result of immature cotton, but in the face of the overall drop of 2.5 cents per pound in the price of cotton it behooves every farmer to keep such losses to an absolute minimum. This can be done simply by planting varieties with high potential "mikeability" and by following the 70 per cent rule in the use of harvest-aid chemicals.

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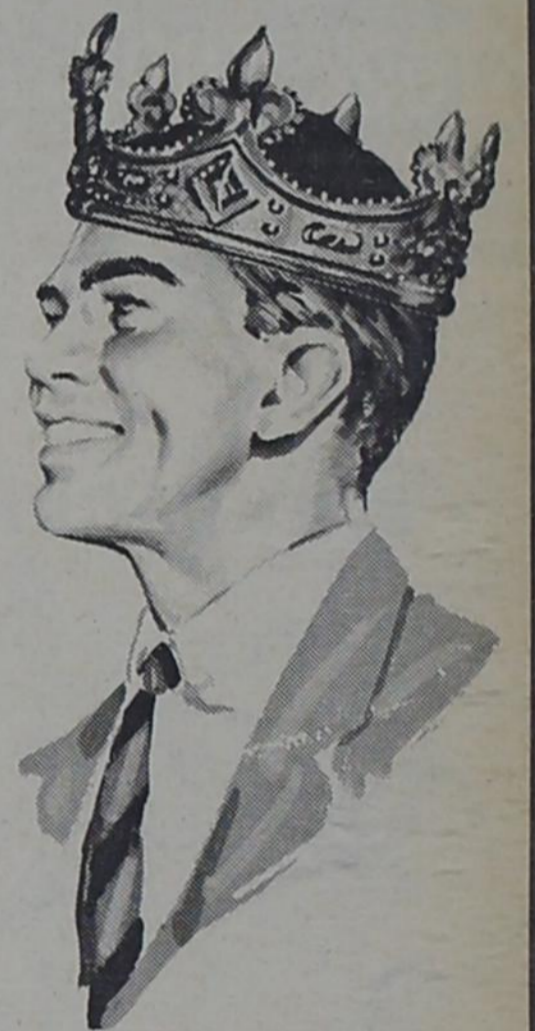
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Topping---

Continued from page 1

for 1963 are available in the 1963 Foundation Research Report #112 on the "Comparison of Yield and Quality of Mechanically Topped Cotton with Untopped Cotton." Cotton topping research has been underway at the Foundation for the past three years.

on cotton topping is underway on a small acreage basis at the following farms, according to Valliant; Terry Green, Earth; Charles Frye, the Easter Community south of Hereford; and James Stair, Providence Community northeast of Plainview. The following farmers are testing this practice in the immediate vicinity of the Foundation farm at Halfway: James McDaniel, Don Graham, and

Claude Fargason. At the Foundation, Valliant has enlarged the cotton topping research program to include seven varieties for the year 1964. Five semi-open boll varieties in the research work at the Foundation are as follows: Paymaster 88-90, Paymaster 111, Austin, DeKalb 108, and Lockett 47-89. The long

staple cottons in the cotton topping experiment include: Acala 442 and Acala 1517-BR2. These two varieties are popular in New Mexico and California.



OLYMPIA—A timely beach accessory is this consumer version of the U.S. Olympic team towel. In red, white, and blue cotton terry stripes, it features the official insignia and the lettering "Tokyo 1964" and "Innsbruck 1964" at either end. It can be cut and sewn into a terry topper as shown above or used for a stylish beach towel. By Morgan-Jones.

One hour of farm work in the U. S. today produces twice as much as it did in 1950 and three times as much as in 1940. Producers have put science to work on their farms and ranches.



AMMO NOTES

By Bill Bennett, Agronomist

Every new crop season will usually bring in some new "miracle" product designed to increase crop production. Too often, such "miracle" products have little or no value and are sold by "soil fertility quacks". Have you been offered such a "miracle" product this year? Usually the salesman is a persuasive talker who makes great claims for his product. Here are some ways to spot the "fertility quack".

1. He claims mysterious benefits by unlocking the nutrients in your soil. The material often comes from some unusual natural deposit or may be a "new strain" of bacteria.
2. He makes no guarantee for nitrogen, phosphorus or potassium and thus does not come under the fertilizer law. An analysis will often show a large number of elements - most of which are not even necessary for plant growth.
3. He cannot back up his claims with research from an unbiased source such as the University experiment stations or independent research foundations. He usually has testimonials from farmers in other states.
4. When asked what the

ask him. He probably wouldn't know the value of our product or recommend it". The quack has the same attitude toward experiment stations.

With need for phosphate increasing and as more attention is given to secondary and minor elements, the quack will surely be around in larger numbers. Don't hesitate to try new products on a small scale. There have been many advances in

fertilizer use and there will be more. But don't invest a lot of money in a new product until you know it will pay or until it has been proven by research either by the experiment stations or reliable, reputable manufacturing concerns.

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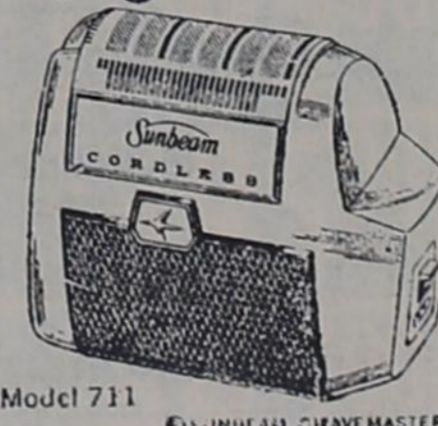
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