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THAT WORKS FOR
A BIGGER, BETTER
BOVINA

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1964

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. VIII, No. 41

WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

Voter interest seems to be on the upswing in this community.

In the school district, for instance, interest in Saturday's school trustee election was approximately three times what it was one short year ago.

This year, 300 people voted for the school trustees. Last year, the total was only 113.

We aren't sure of the reason for this tremendous increase in interest, but we're certainly glad to see it. Seems from here that governments, on the local level, run more smoothly when there is a lot of voter interest.

When people lose interest in voting for their government representatives, it isn't long until they're dissatisfied about something. Then they start wondering why things are in such a sorry state.

Usually the answer they're looking for is one they hate to recognize: They didn't take enough interest at election time and before to see that the kind of people they wanted in office were put there.

This increased interest on the part of voters is good for another reason, too. It means that more people are going to get their \$1.75 worth this year. That's the price, you'll remember, that you paid for the controversial poll tax this year. Be the tax right or wrong, it's necessary to have your vote counted in anything but the general election.

And dividing that amount by the number of elections here this year, citizens are going to be paying very little per ballot marked.

We've already had a school bond election, a school trustee election and a city council election. Coming up early next month is the first primary for the parties with the second primary slated then for June.

Then, of course, there's the general election in November when we decide between Democrats and Republicans.

All in all, it's going to be a fine year for the people who like to express their opinions via the ballot.

Mention of the primary reminds that Gordon McLendon, rich Dallas radio executive, is attempting to unseat Senator Ralph Yarborough.

As a radioman with imagination and broadcasts of major league baseball games, we greatly admire McLendon, who called himself "The Old Scotchman," back in the '40's. As a politician running against Yarborough, who has done a respectable job for his state and the nation, our admiration turns to something else... which isn't good.

One of our ambitions for the state politically is to see the Republican party strong enough that people won't be ashamed to belong to it and won't feel handicapped in political efforts because they do.

McLendon, on the other hand, appears to be afraid that the Republican party is going to gain strength. He wants to take a Republican platform and run with it in the Democratic primary, encouraging, all the time, Republican-thinking people to stay in the Democratic party and vote for him.

We don't understand that kind of logic.

Maybe he's grasping at straws for some way to beat Yarborough. We don't think he can win, no matter how many straws he grasps at, so maybe it won't make any difference.

We've often expressed the opinion that, at present, with a Republican senator, John (Tiny) Tower, and Yarborough, Texas is almost without voting representation in the U. S. Senate. The reason for that is that Tower almost always cancels Yarborough's vote.

And we've been thinking that situation is bad. And it is. But it could be worse. We could have McLendon in Yarborough's seat, minus seniority, remember, and then Tower's conservative Republican vote wouldn't be cancelled on an almost everytime basis.

Our situation in the Senate is now a lot better than it could be. In other words, it's better to break even on every vote

(Continued on Page 2)

Mayor Re-Elected--

3 New Council Members Named

Three new members of Bovina city council were elected Tuesday from a field of seven.

Also, Mayor Boyd Gilreath, running unopposed, was re-elected to a second two-year term. Councilmen elected were Lloyd Gober, who lead the balloting with 85, Mario Trevino, with 66, and Tom Bonds, with 63.

Finishing fourth and one vote away from a tie for third was Mrs. Lady Armstrong. Dolph Moten had 55 votes, Jerry Rogers 42 and J. W. Wright, 39.

A total of 143 went to the polls in spite of cold weather and high winds. The number voting was up considerably from last year when only 94 marked ballots. Gober is a farmer, Trevino is office manager of Gateway Produce Co., and Bonds is owner-manager of Bonds Oil Co. Holdover members of the council are H. J. Charles and Jim Russell. They were elected last year and have one year remaining on their two-year terms.

Hodge Rigdon was election

judge. He was assisted by A. B. Wilkinson, Mrs. Pat Kunselman and Mrs. Pearl Moore.

Polls were in the American Legion Hall. There were a few write-

in votes for the mayor's post, but no one write-in candidate received more than two.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING --

Horn President Of School Board

New school board members, Robert Read and Durward Bell, began their duties at a regular meeting of the board Monday night.

The board met with three students representing a high school group which wanted to know why "teachers can't stay here longer than four years without a good reason being given for their leaving." Also protested by the student representatives, Donnie Dyer, Linda Estes and Phillip Lloyd,

were rules that students can't leave school in their cars at noon and can't visit in the halls before school begins in the morning.

Board members explained that they felt the complaints were of the administrative type and should not be handled by the board.

Johnie Horn was elected board president at the organizational meeting, succeeding Jack Clayton whose term expired this month on the board.

He did not seek re-election. Grady Sorley was named vice president and Vernon Estes was elected secretary.

Minutes of the board's previous meeting, which had to do with teacher contract renewals, were corrected and read "contracts were not offered at this time" to five teachers. Prior to the change, the minutes had read that "resignations were accepted" from the teachers in question. A story in last week's issue of The Blade, taken from the minutes before they were changed said the teachers had resigned. Names of the teachers are in that issue.

In a following motion, the board voted to accept resignations of the five instructors. That motion will be a part of the minutes of the Monday night meeting. The resignations had

(Continued on Page 2)



SCHOOL TRUSTEES -- Durward Bell, left, and Robert Read, right, were elected to Bovina Independent School District board of education in Saturday's election. Johnie Horn, center, was elected president of the board at an organizational meeting of the board Monday night.

300 VOTERS TURN OUT --

Read And Bell New Trustees

What was probably a record number of voters in this school district went to the polls Saturday to elect two trustees.

A total of 300 marked ballots in the election which had four candidates seeking two vacancies on the seven-member board.

Elected were Robert Read, who is with Cicerio Smith Lumber Co. here, and Durward Bell, a farmer.

Others in the race were Jack Patterson and Travis Dyer, both farmers.

Read received the highest

total of votes as 205 ballots were marked in his favor. Bell got 180 votes Patterson 136 and Dyer 78.

They replace J. D. Kirkpatrick and Jack Clayton on the board. Each of those men have served two three-year terms.

Read and Bell were also elected to three-year terms. Polls were located in school building, A. B. Wilkinson served as election judge. He was assisted by Hodge Rigdon, Mrs. Pat Kunselman and Mrs. Lloyd Killough.

Wendol Christian, running unopposed for county trustee-at-large, received a total of 284. There were a few write-in votes cast for this position.

In '63, 113 votes were cast in school trustee election. The total was 275 in '62, and 139 in '61.

Read and Bell are both graduates of Bovina High School, Class of 1947.

Other members of the board

are Johnie Horn, Vernon Estes, J. W. Harris, Grady Sorley and Don Murphy. The first three have one year remaining on their terms while Sorley and Murphy have two years to serve.

Don Sides In Hospital

Don Sides, co-owner and manager of Bovina Gin Co., entered St. Luke's Hospital in Houston over the weekend.

He was scheduled to undergo heart surgery there this week.

His confinement to the Houston hospital is expected to be about two or three weeks.

Pre-School Enrollment Wednesday

Next year's first graders will get a jump on school next Wednesday -- April 15.

They're invited and urged to attend a pre-school enrollment at 1:30 with their mothers.

The mothers will meet in the school cafeteria and the next year's first graders will be entertained at the home economics cottage while the mothers are having their meeting, according to a school official.

Mothers are requested to bring the children's birth certificates and immunization records with them so that registration may be completed. They are asked to take the child to the home economics cottage before going to the meeting in the cafeteria.

Purpose of the pre-enrollment session is to save time at the beginning of school next fall.

The session is for all children in the school district who will be six years old by September 1.

Absentee Voting Starts Monday

Absentee voting for state's party primaries begins Monday.

Deadline for voting absentee for the May 2 elections is Tuesday, April 28, four days prior to the election.

Voters wishing to cast absentee ballots may do so at the county clerk's office at the courthouse in Farwell or they may have ballots mailed to them by the county clerk.

Weather by Willie

If we don't get any moisture within the next two weeks, Willie is throwing in the towel. Hardest luck the last few weeks I have ever had. We have a show this week, but not as big as Hagenbeck and Wallace.

--Willie

TALKS WITH CONTRACTOR --

Chamber Considering Medical Facilities Here

Possibilities of medical facilities for Bovina were discussed at a meeting of board of directors of Bovina Chamber of Commerce last week.

The meeting was in Bovina Restaurant.

George Taylor, Friona building contractor, explained to the directors that he had heard that Bovina was interested in "some medical facility, clinic, hospital or rest home." He pointed out that he was interested in building the facility here.

He said he was primarily interested in doing the construction work, but that he would

build the building himself and then lease it to the community if that was the plan the people wanted.

Taylor said it would be much easier for the community to get a doctor if facilities were available.

"You have every reason to want a doctor and a clinic in your community," he told the directors.

He quoted a Friona doctor as saying a "doctor in Bovina will have more than he can do."

"I don't want to be discouraging," the Friona man said, "but I think you may have a real struggle ahead of you if you're thinking in terms of a hospital." He pointed out that Friona's adequate facilities are only 12 miles from Bovina. The hospital there is planning to add more rooms and another doctor, making a total of five doctors.

Taylor showed plans of a 32-bed nursing home which he said could easily be converted into a combination clinic, hospital and nursing home.

Chamber President Tom Caldwell appointed Don Stone, Ed Hutto and D. R. Bushnell to investigate the needs of the community in the way of facilities.

In other business the directors voted to encourage Parmer County Farm Bureau to establish an office in Bovina. Headquarters for the farm organi-

zation have been in Friona for the past several years.

AT HAPPY --

District Literary Events Scheduled For Friday

Students from Bovina Schools will compete in district inter-scholastic league literary events Friday at Happy.

They will participate in the events with students from other schools in the district on high school, junior high and grade school levels.

High school entries from Bovina include: Debate--E. L. McCutchan and Ronnie Glasscock;

Extemporaneous Speaking--Donnie Dyer and Linda Estes; Persuasive Speaking--Gary Beauchamp;

Poetry Interpretation--Billy Minter and Connie Vaughn with Ann Lynn Wilson as alternate;

Prose Reading--Fred McLean and Tonya Ivy;

Spelling and Plain Writing--Patsy Cumpston and Mary Dane with Eleo Del Toro as alternate;

Typewriting--Lynn Looney and Judy Strawn with Sandra Patterson as alternate;

Shorthand--Kay Embree and Phillip Lloyd with Patricia Crook as alternate;

Number Sense--Phillip Lloyd, David Anderson and Lynn Looney with Gwen Christian as alternate;

Slide Rule--Melton Crisp, David Anderson, Billy Minter with Phillip Lloyd as alternate;

High school Science--Melton Crisp, Gary Beauchamp and Billy Minter.

Junior high entries are: Spelling--Mike Grissom and Zella Donaldson with Roy Lee Stowers as alternate;

Ready Writing--Linda Rejino and Zella Donaldson with Gary Carson as alternate;

Number Sense--Linda Rejino, Carol Mast, Rex Cumpston and Mike Grissom;

Declamation--Billy Caldwell and Sharon Pierson with Felix Trevino and Vicki Hawkins as alternates.

Entered in the grade school division are:

Third Grade Declamation--Edwin Pesch and Debra Sorley with Ronnie Nuttall and Gail Dixon as alternates;

Fourth Grade Declamation--Jackie Adams and Kathy Isen-

burg with Howard Denney and Lajuana Hastings as alternates; Fifth Grade Declamation--

Doyle Merrill and Debra Hawkins with Bobby Cruger and (Continued on Page 2)



NEW BAND UNIFORMS HERE! -- Joyce Marshall, left, and Elaine Fuller are shown displaying two of the 60 new band uniforms which were issued at school Monday. The West Point-type uniforms are maroon with white trim. The suits may be converted as the two shown by reversing the white leather fronts. The shoulder patches feature a Mustang with the words "MUSTANG BAND BOVINA." A total of 55 regular uniforms were ordered as well as four for twirlers and one for the drum major. Cost of the suits was \$5144.

NEWSPAPER CONTESTS

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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HALF MAST -- Flags in Bovina and across the nation are flying at half mast in observance of the death Sunday of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. The flags will continue to be flown at the half mast position until the funeral for the five-star general Saturday.

District--

(Continued from Page 1)

Lynette Isenberg as alternates;
Fifth and Sixth Grade Spelling and Plain Writing--Loy Beth Christian and Stephen Sherrill with Roy Mayhew as alternate;

Story Telling--Kim Langer with Heidi Corn as alternate;

Picture Memory -- Kim Guber, Shella Ellison, Cindy Barrett, Barbara Griffith, LaJuana Hastings, Lisa Charles, Melonie Marshall and Loy Beth Christian.

Accompanying the students to the meet will be Superintendent Warren Morton, Miss Grace Paul and Mrs. Janie Suderth.

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Reflections

From
The Blade

SIX YEARS AGO

April 9, 1958

Jack Clayton and J. D. Kirkpatrick tallied the leading votes of the Bovina Independent School District's trustee election Saturday.

Contract signing is still continuing this week with about one-half of the necessary acres already contracted or committed, according to Otto Ables of Gateway Produce Co.

The paving machinery is coming. That is what Bovina City Clerk Henry Minter and Street Commissioner Emmett Tabor say will happen.

Neighborhood is not dead and to prove the fact seven local farmers let their actions speak Monday on the farm of a recent auto accident victim, Kenneth Northcutt.

Bovina Independent School District Board of Trustees Monday night received a written petition that a kindergarten be included in the services offered at the school, according to Warren Morton, superintendent.

A new business is coming to Bovina and will open its doors in the near future, according to the manager, Dennis Acker.

The business will be a home and auto supply, Acker says.

THREE YEARS AGO

April 12, 1961

Bovina Mustangs track team earned a third place in District 3-B meet staged on a cold-windswept field at Lazbuddie Saturday.

Bill Mote, Area 1 FFA president, will be guest speaker at annual Bovina FFA Parent-Son banquet Friday night in school cafeteria.

Two Bovina men were named to offices in Texas Highway 60 Association at a meeting of the group Thursday in Pampa.

Tommy Bonds, Gulf Oil distributor, was elected vice-president of the organization which has its purpose to boost and encourage traffic on Bovina's most economically important road.

Harry J. Charles, Phillips 66 Jobber, was elected to a directorship.

6800 Vehicles Registered In Parmer County

A total of 6800 vehicle tags have been sold in Parmer County for use in 1964.

Announcement of the total was made this week by Hugh Moseley, county tax assessor-collector.

Passenger car tags made up more than half of the total with 3570 of these sold.

Others include commercial trucks and pickups, 878; farm

trucks and pickups, 1690; farm trailer tags, 313; truck-tractor tags, 45; farm truck-tractor tags, six; boat trailer tags, 211; semi-trailer tags, 51; house trailer tags, six; and motorcycle and motor scooter tags, 30.

Deadline for having '64 tags on vehicles was April 1.

Horn--

(Continued from Page 1)

been submitted verbally to Superintendent Warren Morton, according to the board members.

In other business, the board authorized High School Principal Allan Staley to investigate the possibility of offering a drivers training course for students this summer and requested that Morton attempt to purchase a government purchase automobile to be used in the course.

Attending the meeting, other than board members and the student representatives, were Staley, Otis Spears, who will assume duties as superintendent here July 1, and Dolph Moten, representing this newspaper.

Whittlin--

(Continued from Page 1)

than it is to have Texas casting two votes contrary to the thinking of the majority.

This state, we think, needs Ralph Yarborough returned to the Senate.

Especially do we need Ralph Yarborough returned to the Senate when his opponent is an over-rich radioman who has decided it would be fun to play around in Allan Shivers' old political playhouse.

As a radio announcer, we think Gordon McLendon is tremendous. We hope the voters of Bovina and of Texas won't do anything for McLendon which will keep him from that noble profession.

Incidentally, in a recent poll, Texas voters said they favored Yarborough's re-election. The poll, conducted by Joe Belden, had 56 per cent in favor of Yarborough and 25 per cent for McLendon with 19 per cent undecided.

In a news release this week, McLendon was quoted as asking his supporters to not become "over-confident." We told you to start with the man had imagination!

To sum up: Don't be misled by a golden-voiced conservative who is attempting to unseat a senator who has done a fine job of representing his state and our area during the time he's been in Washington.

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WHEEL CHAIR FOR LOAN-- Billie Sudderth is shown modeling a new wheel chair which is available for loan to people in the community through the cooperation of Bovina American Legion Post. People interested in using the chair may get additional information at the city hall.

Six Flags Over Texas Shown Rare Success

By Roger Swanson

Dallas-Fort Worth: -- The six bright flags that flutter above the rolling Texas prairie midway between Dallas and Fort Worth herald a success story rare in the U. S. amusement business.

But, indeed, more than that, they symbolize a unique vacation delight for any American family -- an experience in fun that is equally rich in the history and tradition that helped build Texas and all of the nation.

Beginning April 18, SIX FLAGS Over Texas will open its fourth season. The three previous years have seen a story of development and public acceptance practically unparalleled in amusement enterprise. Over three million parents and youngsters have visited SIX FLAGS. Daily attendance frequently has hit 20,000 to 24,000. And, even so, this "park" still now only is beginning to become known to new patrons in distant areas of the country. The new season looks like another record-breaker.

On a warm summer weekend last year, my wife and I and our three youngsters (age 11, 7 and 4) climbed into a Cessna Skylane and flew south toward SIX FLAGS. I landed the craft after a few nonstop hours aloft at massive Greater Southwest International Airport. Hardly had I cut my master switch when a buzzing Volkswagen bus (painted with THE INN of the Six Flags, of course) rumbled over to our plane.

This was a welcome that many flying vacationists received at SIX FLAGS. We had chosen to stay at THE INN of the Six Flags, operated in conjunction with the Park by the same management of Angus G. Wynne, Jr., and associates. Vacationists arriving by car, bus or train receive equally hearty welcomes.

Yet, if you plan to stay at THE INN of the Six Flags on your visit, make reservations mighty early! It's often sold out for much of the season. Even so, ample motels of various price ranges and facilities have sprung up nearby.

In fact, the success of SIX FLAGS has spurred a motel boom in this section.

Perhaps you'll consider accommodations secondary to the fun of actually visiting the Park. But THE INN is a delightful hostel, decorated in an early Texas-Mexican motif. The food in two restaurants, or at pool-side, for that matter, merits the highest praise.

At SIX FLAGS, the Park's the thing. Maybe that term, Park, shouldn't be used too loosely. You certainly wouldn't call SIX FLAGS an "amusement park." SIX FLAGS Over Texas -- like Disneyland, isn't an amusement park at all, but a theme park.

The amusement park conjures visions of the old Coney Island madness. A theme park might be described as a refined and modernized amusement emporium. But, obviously, it has a theme. Disneyland, the grand-daddy of these post-war super-parks has varied themes. But SIX FLAGS has an even more appealing theme.

Six of them in fact. Of course, that explains the name, SIX FLAGS. Through its colorful and usually rough-and-ready history, Texas lived under multiple administrations. The six most usually and generally accepted are the governments of Spain, France, Mexico, the Texas Republic, the Confederate States of America and the present regime in Washington (which quite appropriately for six flags has a Texan in command).

The Park developed somewhat as an amenity of Wynne's gigantic Great Southwest Corporation, a mammoth industrial complex that seems to engulf most of everything between Dallas and Fort Worth. Wynne and his associates reasoned that with such a concentrated urban industrial and business development to come in the region, recreational facilities were needed as well. Early discussions spoke of a manmade lake, some boats, maybe a small golf course. But, the Wynne people finally asked themselves, why play it small? They decided on a full-scale theme park!

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Many Continue Through
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Star Kist
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3 No. 1/2 Cans **\$1.00**

Bama
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JAM

18 Oz.
Glass
Tumbler

33¢

Concentrated
Shampoo

PRELL

Reg.
89¢
Size

69¢

Shurfine
COFFEE

1 Lb.
Can

65¢

Shurfine
SHORTENING
3 Lb. Can **59¢**



Northern
LUNCHEON NAPKINS

2 80 Ct. Cello Pkgs.

25¢

Shurfine
LUNCHEON MEAT

12 Oz. Can

39¢



BEEF RIBS
19¢ Lb.

Top Hand Pure Pork

SAUSAGE **2** Lb. Bag **39¢**

Fine Quality

Pork Steak
39¢ Lb.

Lean And Meaty

Pork Roast
35¢ Lb.

Reynolds
ALUMINUM FOIL

25 Ft. Roll

29¢

Northern
PAPER TOWELS
2 Roll Pkg. **39¢**

Shurfine Fancy
TOMATO JUICE
46 Oz. Can **25¢**

FROZEN FOOD SALE

Patio Beef
Enchilada Dinner
12 Oz. Size **39¢**

Youngblood's
Chicken Thighs
1 Lb. Box **49¢**

Banquet
Custard Pies
20 Oz. Size **29¢**

Shurfine
All Green - Cut
ASPARAGUS SPEARS
No. 300 Can **27¢**

Shurfine
MILK
2 Tall Cans **25¢**

Hunt's
FRUIT COCKTAIL
No. 300 Can **23¢**

Hunt's
CATSUP
Family Size
20 oz. Bottle **25¢**

Shurfine
TOMATO SAUCE
2 8 oz. Cans **19¢**

Nabisco Premium
CRACKERS
2 Lb. Box **55¢**

Shurfine
PEANUT BUTTER
18 oz. Jar **49¢**

Sunshine Hydrox
COOKIES
1 Lb. Cello Pkg. **45¢**

April Produce Specials

BUY LOTS! SAVE LOTS!

Fresh
Radishes And
Green Onions Bunch **5¢**

Washington Fancy
Delicious
APPLES Lb. **19¢**

TOMATOES
Mexico Cello
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California Large
AVOCADOS Each **10¢**

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



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SUPER MARKET

BOVINA

Bonnie Cochran To Bride Of Jack Clayton

In a mid-afternoon ceremony at Bovina First Baptist church, Sunday, April 5, Bonnie Jean Cochran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cochran, Farwell, Route 1, became the bride of Dickie Gene Clayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clayton, Bovina, Route 1.

Brother M. D. Durham read the double ring vows before an altar setting of spiraling candelabras centered with a fan shaped arrangement of white lilies, gladioli and snapdragons. Flanking the center arrangement were palms of greenery and smaller basket arrangements of flowers.

As Zelda Donaldson, Farwell, friend of the bride played traditional wedding music candles were lighted by Dale Ann Strickland and Ronnie Amburn of Tulla. Miss Donaldson also accompanied Mrs. Charles Mason, sister of the bride as she sang "Twelfth of Never," and "Walk Hand in Hand."

Serving as matron of honor for her sister was Mrs. Jim Walker, Roswell. Bridesmaids

were Misses Dorris Donaldson, Farwell, Elaine Fuller, Bovina, and Sue Bullock, Hobbs.

Mrs. Walker chose a dress of peach colored chrysalene, styled with a boat neckline, cap sleeves and a fitted waist adorned with sunburst tucks. Her veil and shoes were of matching hue and she carried a single rose tied with peach colored ribbon.

Other bridal attendants wore identical dresses of aqua chrysalene styled similar to that of the matron of honor. Their shoes and veils were also in shades of aqua and they carried roses tied with matching ribbon.

The bride escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, E. L. Cochran, chose a floor length gown of white delustered satin, designed and made by her mother and Mrs. Lawson Williams, Clovis. The boat neckline was enhanced by garlands of roses and leaves encrusted with seed pearls, the long fitted sleeves tapered to petal points at the hands. Sprays of applied roses and leaves adorned the front of the skirt and the back of the overskirt which fell into a chapel train.

Her veil of white silk illusion was attached to a forehead crown of white pearlized flowers held in place by a hidden comb. She carried a single orchid surrounded by stephanotis.

Following tradition she wore for something old, a ring belonging to her late grandmother, Mrs. C. A. Norton; new was her dress, borrowed the veil from a friend, Mrs. Conley Woltman, and blue was the traditional frilly garter.

James Clayton, Levelland, was bestman for his brother, Ushers and groomsmen were Rocky Hance, brother in law of the groom, Lubbock, Don Cumpton, Mac Glasscock, John Lin Riddle and Delbert Morris all of Bovina.

Mrs. Cochran, mother of the groom wore a suit in shades of brown and tan with beige accessories. Her corsage was



Mr. And Mrs. Jack Clayton

also a white orchid.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall at the church immediately following the ceremony. Centering the serving table was the traditional tiered wedding cake topped by a miniature music box which played appropriate nuptial selections during the reception. The cake, decorated with aqua roses and wedding bells was served with punch, Judy Strawn, Bovina and Donna Martin Lubbock presided at the serving table.

When the newlyweds left for a wedding trip to Ruidoso, the new Mrs. Clayton was wearing a dress of powder blue raw silk with a matching short jacket of raffi knit. Her accessories were white and her corsage was the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of Farwell High School and attended Draughton's Business school. The groom is a graduate of Bovina High school and is engaged in farming near Bovina. The couple are making their home at 309-8th St., Bovina.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Ted Tipps President Of Charity Circle

Mrs. Ted Tipps is new president of Charity Circle, women's organization in Bovina Methodist Church.

Election of officers was conducted at a regular meeting Tuesday morning at the church. Mrs. Tipps succeeds Mrs. Jimmy Clements.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Oakley Stevenson, vice president; Mrs. Harold Snell, secretary; and Mrs. Ralph Roming, treasurer.

Mrs. Roming had charge of the program which was "What Do Christian Women Read."

Attending other than the aforementioned were Mrs. Vernon Willard, Mrs. Wayne Magness, Mrs. Bobby Fillpot, Mrs. Leon Ware, Mrs. Hallie Gee and Mrs. Dick Baxter.

Ray Spoth, George and Ramon, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McCuan, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Goforth and Miss Sue Bullock, all of Lubbock, Miss Melba Raines, and Carroll Lockett, Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bullock, Jerry and Chris, Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mason, Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason, Gary and Mike, Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Waker Kim and Rick, Roswell and Mrs. Paul D. Miller, Tulla.

Also Mrs. Jack Hinton and Doris, Hobbs, Miss Sandra May, Whiteface, Messers, and Mmes. George B. Williams, Johnny Eddings, Amherst, Wendell Clayton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Clayton and children, Earth, John M. Clayton, Littlefield, Bob Clayton and children, Amherst, Rocky Hance and Robbie, Lubbock and Mrs. J. C. McCormick and sons, Portales.

Guest Speaker At Dimmitt

Miss Heidi Jonassdottir, local exchange student from Iceland, was guest speaker along with four other exchange students Saturday at a Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma at Dimmitt.

Mrs. C. F. Hastings was also a guest representing pioneer teachers.

Members from Bovina attending were Mrs. J. T. Hammonds and Mrs. W. E. Williams.

Thrifty Club In Brandon Home

Mrs. C. R. Brandon entertained members of Thrifty Club in her home Monday afternoon.

Members spent the afternoon visiting and doing hand work. Refreshments of hors d'oeuvres, German chocolate cake, iced tea, soft drinks and coffee.

Those attending were Mrs. J. D. Stevens, Mrs. P. O. Dixon, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. L. M. Grissom, Mrs. G. A. Bandy, Mrs. Wilbur Charles and the hostess.

Of Interest To THE WOMEN

Boy Born To Carpenters

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Carpenter of Clovis are the parents of a son born Saturday April 4 at Memorial Hospital in Clovis.

The infant weighed six pounds

four ounces at birth and is named Forrest Lee.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carpenter of Clovis and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Leake of Bovina.

Blade Sawdust

By Sue Moten

Trash seems to be a constant problem.

With the new trash truck we are advised not to burn and am sure this is best; but the dogs don't know this. They have a joyous time knocking over trash barrels which haven't been burned. Perhaps this wouldn't be quite so bad if one owned the dog but for it to be just "another dog" gives one the urge to commit malice.

Isn't it strange that money isn't really important any longer. Now if one has a pocket full of credit cards, charge-plates and the like, money is really not needed to do business. Heard the other day that one can accomplish miracles on a certain kind of credit card. This one card allows one to eat, get motel lodgings and gasoline. If one was lucky enough to have charge-a-plates, new clothes could be purchased to go on this vacation. One woman even went so far as to say that she just couldn't spend sure enough green money. It seems that she gets "tight" with this and saves it. In the same breath she admits that a blank check holds no fear, the amount of zeros added makes absolutely no difference.

It seems the women aren't the only ones who are hair conscious these days. We overheard a school teacher talking about the way boys primed and worked with their hair. It seems the latest trend is hands for boys. Am sure this is due to the Beatles. The teacher also remarked that one boy borrowed a mirror from a girl in order to make his locks more presentable and even spent some time trying to make the bangs curl just so.

There are so many do it yourself gadgets these day that it keeps one humped up trying to put things together. If you purchase an object it is usually in a box which looks like it would hold a sandwich but in reality contains a barbecue grill. Now these things aren't as difficult to put together as the directions lead one to believe. They label parts a, b, and c, with the identifying parts being 1, 2, and 3, and by the time one decipheres which number goes with which letter the process becomes rather difficult. We usually begin by throwing the directions in the trash and usually end up with a few left over screws which seem rather unimportant at the time. It is usually a later date that these remaining screws have some significance.

Hastings Open House Success

Approximately 95 attended open house Sunday afternoon at the new home of Mrs. Pearl Hastings on Third Street. The home was constructed

by Wilco Construction Company in Lubbock. The contractor, Afton Williford, and his family were present at the open house activities. Refreshments were served to guests.

Mrs. Hromas Little League Mothers, Prexy

Mrs. Glenn Hromas was elected president of Little League Mothers organization Friday night at Bovina Restaurant.

Other officers elected are Mrs. Chester Rogers, vice-president; Mrs. Nicky Foster and Mrs. Tom Bonds were elected secretaries.

Members made plans for operating the concession stand at Little League games.

Mothers of players who will help with the concession are asked to contact any of the officers.

Mrs. Queen Hospitalized

Mrs. Kate Queen is hospitalized at West Plains Hospital in Muleshoe.

Grissoms Host Bridge Party

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Grissom entertained several couples with an evening of bridge recently at their home.

A. M. Wilson won high for the evening and Jack McCracken won low.

Refreshments of cheese roll, crackers, fruit plates, coconut pie, coffee and tea were served to guests.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCracken, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sherrill and the Grissoms.

Joe Hromas Hospitalized

Joe Hromas is hospitalized at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona. He is expected to undergo surgery in the near future.

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- JOB OPPORTUNITIES—Free business from bureaucratic restraints in order to promote business expansion and thus create greater employment.

- MEDICAL CARE FOR THE AGED—Retain the right of the aged to select their own doctor and hospital as outlined in the provisions of the Kerr-Mills law and the Texas-65 program.

- FEDERAL AID TO EDUCATION—Staunch opposition to federal aid to and control over schools, and encouragement of a realistic tax exemption for families supporting students in higher education.



GORDON McLENDON
Democratic Candidate
For U. S. Senator

Vote for Gordon McLendon
All Texans will be proud you did

Political Adv. paid for by McLendon Committee, George Sandlin, campaign director

Shower To Fete Bride Elect

Miss Patricia Patton, bride elect of Darrel Read, will be honored with a bridal shower Wednesday, April 15, in parlor of Bovina Methodist Church.

The come and go courtesy will be between the hours 2:30 and 5 p.m. Hosting the occasion will be Mrs. Vernon Willard, Mrs. Odie White, Mrs. H. H. Kelso, Mrs. Earl Richards, Mrs. Cash Richards, Mrs. Charles Jefferson, Mrs. Bob Johnston, Mrs. Travis Lloyd, Mrs. Marlin Ferguson, Mrs. Levi Johnson, Mrs. Billy Johnson and Mrs. Paul Jones.

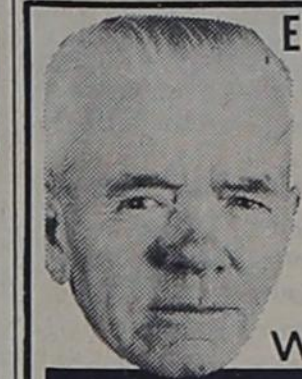
If you don't vote, don't complain.

Recital Slated Sun. Afternoon

A variety of instrumental solos and ensembles will be presented Sunday by music students of Eddie White of Portales.

Recital will be in the band hall at Bovina Public Schools at 2 p.m. Sunday April 12. Refreshments will be served to guests following the recital.

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Rainbow Girls Note Anniversary

A total of 29 Rainbow Girls and 14 adults attended Bovina Methodist Church in recognition of Rainbow Anniversary Sunday.

Rainbow girls wore white mum corsages tied with rainbow ribbons and presented baskets of white mums to church.

Following services the girls and sponsors attended a buffet luncheon at a Clovis Restaurant.



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THE MARY MARR SHOP

Margaret Minter-Fern Harris

Third Street

Bovina

PCG Supports Cotton Section

Directors of Plains Cotton Growers, meeting in Lubbock April 1, voted unanimously to support the cotton section of the farm bill due for consideration by the House of Representatives in Washington about April 9.

While the directors present expressed dissatisfaction with some sections of the bill, they favored giving it vigorous support in view of the pressing need for that section which makes cotton available to domestic mills at a competitive price.

PCG Vice President Roy Forkner, who presided at the meeting in the absence of President Wilmer Smith, said: "This bill, despite its shortcomings, will give us a competitive one-price system for cotton, and that's what we and a lot of others in the cotton industry have been seeking for a long time."

He urged that everyone present ask congressmen not only to vote for, but to work for, passage of the bill.

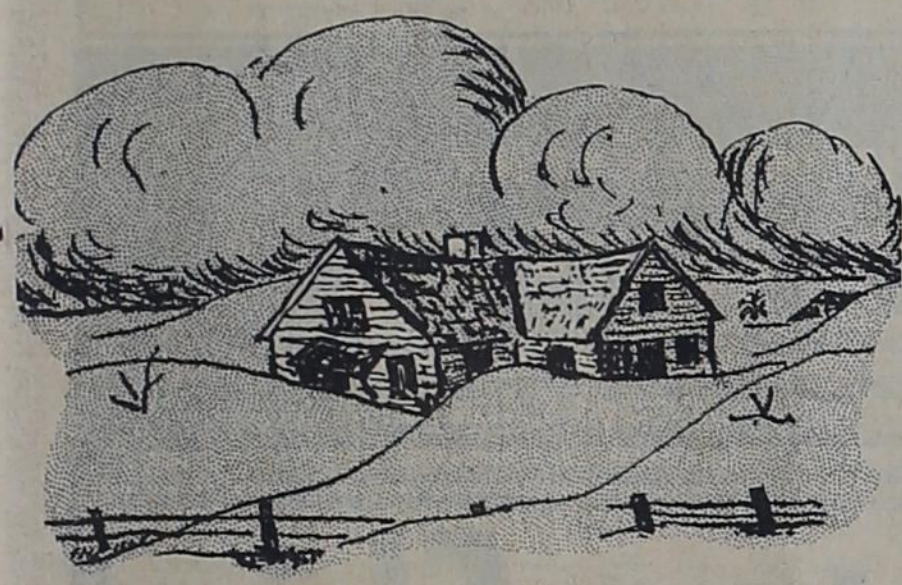
Basic provisions of the bill were outlined to the group by PCG Executive Vice President George Pfeifferberger, who pointed out that USDA officials estimate cotton surpluses will be up by 1.5 million bales unless legislation is passed. On the other hand, he said, under

this bill it is anticipated that reduced production plus added consumption would cut surpluses by about a million bales.

Pfeifferberger also explained to the directors how this particular legislation has been over two years in the making and came about through the recommendation of the Producers Legislative Committee, made up of 18 producer groups from across the cotton belt.

The bill is to be taken up by the House under a rule which calls for a simple "yes" or "no" vote, without amendments and with debate limited to one hour.

Essentially, it provides for national acreage to remain at 16 million acres; designates about 2/3 of those acres as "domestic" allotment; sets the loan at 30 cents with the provision that farmers who plant only the domestic portion of their acres can receive additional income through direct P.I.K. payments of up to 4.5 cents per pound on the normal yield from those acres; provides for P.I.K.'s on domestic raw cotton sales, to someone other than the producer, equal to the P.I.K.'s issued on export sales. It would be effective for two years.



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THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

GSPA Meeting In Amarillo

The Grain Sorghum Producers Association will conduct its annual meeting in Amarillo Thursday, April 9. Members and Directors of local GSPA organization in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Nebraska will attend the 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. session in the Shamrock Auditorium in the First National Bank Building.

Elbert Harp of Abernathy, a Hale County farmer and President of the Association, said that the morning business session will be devoted to progress reports of the officers and staff. They will include matters related to grain freight rates, midge research, sorghum nutrition research, the cattle situation, future feed grain legislation, and the foreign and domestic market situation faced by grain sorghum producers.

The afternoon information session will provide an opportunity for those attending to hear discussions on both basic and current farm policy considerations.

Jay Taylor, of Amarillo, a well known grain producer, cattleman and industrialist will discuss "The Current World of Agriculture." Taylor is an advisor to President Johnson and Secretary Freeman and past advisor to Agricultural Secretaries Benson and Wallace.

"Some Basic Farm Policy Concepts" will be presented and discussion led by Dr. Willard Williams, Head, Department of Agricultural Economics at Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

Association directors and an Executive Committee to serve during the coming year will be elected during the meeting. In addition to Harp as President, other Grain Sorghum Producers Association current officers are: Legislative Vice President; Frank Moore, Plainview; Market Development Vice President, R. G. Peeler, Hereford; Research and Education

Vice President, Martin Gossett, Dumas; Secretary-Treasurer, A. W. Anthony, Jr., Friona; D. G. "Bill" Nelson, is Executive Vice President, and Nolan Chandler is Agricultural Assistant, both of Amarillo.

The farm commodity organization founded in 1955 conducts

programs of Research, Market Development, and Service in Interest of Grain Sorghum—Texas' and much of the Southwest's largest acreage crop. Executive offices for administering the group's local, national and international activities are 322 Petroleum Building, in Amarillo.

Western Ammonia Open House Apr. 11-12

Western Ammonia Corporation will play host to its many new-found friends with a public Open House April 11 and 12. Western Ammonia, one of the youngest industrial developments on the High Plains agricultural scene, has not only changed the skyline with its towering storage tanks and its maze of pipes and containers, but is giving new vitality to this ever-changing area.

Attending the Open House will be local civic leaders responsible for locating this new plant in the High Plains area. Executive officers of the company will act as tour leaders and guide visitors through this complex process plant.

In the spirit of West Texas friendliness, company officials will greet visitors and explain individually and by group the background development of the Western Ammonia Corporation as well as its future plans will affect the local scene.

For the Open House, Western will have on display an equipment exhibit showing the various kinds of dual and single applicators, delivery trucks employing new services such as radio dispatch equipment and metering devices, and the multi-sized nurse tanks and transport trucks.

As visitors tour the dynamic \$3 1/2 million ammonia, processing plant, such operations as the complex panel of the control room which controls the plant 24 hours a day through its maze of dials and meters will be explained by tour leaders.

Another point of interest on the tour will be the 12,000 ton storage tank with its overwhelming 5,000,000 gallon capacity. From a distance, the tank looks gigantic, and from a few feet away, it looms over-

head like a mountain. Western's maintenance building where service equipment and plant facilities are maintained and serviced, the dry fertilizer storage facilities and the liquid solution plant will also be highlights of the tour.

Western Ammonia Corporation welcomes you to attend the public Open House April 11 and 12, meet the company officials, and learn the inside operations of this fascinating new face on the plains.

County Style Show Plans Completed

Fifteen members representing eight of the Parmer County HD Clubs met at the court house Monday afternoon for their regular council meeting. Plans were completed for the April 17, 8 p.m. county style show, at which time ladies will show clothing made at the recent basic and advance clothing workshops.

Theme of the show will be "Hit Parade" with songs introducing numbers on the program. Ten original designs will be an added attraction at the show. The general public is invited to the style show, to be held at the Hub Community Center. More details will be given in next week's paper.

Oklahoma Lane club reported that 100% of their membership subscribe to the Messenger. Mrs. Ralph Price of the Black Club presided at the Monday meeting. Clubs represented were Black, Friona, Hub, Lazbuddie, Midway, Northside, Oklahoma Lane and Rhea. Mrs. Cricket Taylor, HD Agent was in attendance also.

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ABSTRACTS
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COURTHOUSE NOTES

INSTRUMENT REPORT
March 30 thru April 4, 1964
WD, Labon M. LeVeque, James F. Crump, See Records.
MML, Arley L. Outland, B&S Lumber Co., Lots 1, 2 & N/2 Lot 3 Blk 1 McMillan & Fergus & Lot 9 & N/21/2 ft. Lot 10 Blk 1 Drake

WD, Jane Kathryn Parker Langford, A. L. Outland, Lots 1, 2 & N/2 Lot 3 Blk 1 McMillan & Fergus & Lot 9 & N/21/2 ft. Lot 10 Blk 1 Drake.

WD, Jessie L. Williams, Lafurne Harris, NE 3/3 ft 10 in. of Lot 2 Blk 36 O. T. Bovina
DT, Ezra H. Englund, Hi-Plains Sav. & Loan, Lots 16, 17 & S/2 18 Blk 34 Bovina
WD, Leonard H. Nettles, Western Ammonia Corp., E3 a. Sect 26 T1N R4E Cap.

DT, Owen E. Jones, P. C. A., SE 1/4 Sect 4 Roberts Sub.

WD, G. F. Trimble, C. E. Trimble, Lots 19 & 20 & N/2 Lot 18 Blk 19, Bovina

DT, W. H. Long, John Hancock Mutual, Sect 27 T2N R2E Cap. Synd.

DT, W. H. Long, John Hancock Mutual, N/2 Sect 26 T6S R3E Cap. Synd.

WD, Glynn Don Hughes, W. H. Long, N/2 NW 1/4 Sect 16 T4S R4E & E/2 NE 1/4 Sect 8 T4S R4E Cap. Synd.

WD, W. H. Long, McFarland C. Osborn, E/2 Sect. 28 T2N R2E Cap. Synd.

MML, Lazbuddie Farmers Union, E. A. Sego, 3a of NE 1/4 Sect 84 Blk "H" Kelly.

WD, Sloan H. Osborn, Lupe Vera, Lot 6 Blk 91, O. T. Friona.

DT, George W. McKinney, Alice May, See Records.

WD, Tenth St. Church of Christ, Bainum Butane Inc., Lots 20 & 21 Blk 8 Friona.

DT, Bainum Butane Inc., Hi-Plains Sav. & Loan, Lots 20 thru 24 Blk 8, Friona.

MML, Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co., Alice Moore et vir, Lots 16 & 17 Blk 68 O. T. Bovina.

DT, Joe A. Schilling, Fed. Land Bank, Lots 1 thru 8 Sect 21 T9S R1E & Lots 6 thru 16 Sect 15 T9S R1E Cap. Synd.

WD, L. B. Blake, Deon Awtry, Sect 1 C, E, Harding Sub. & W 250a Sect 3 T1N R3E Cap. Synd.

DT, Deon Awtry, Prudential Ins. Co., Sect 1 C, E, Harding Sub.

DT, Dee Brown, Fed. Land Bank, NW 1/4 Sect. 15 T14S R3E Cap. Synd.

WD, Virgil Woodson, W. O. Chadwick, Jr., NW 1/4 Sect. 25 Blk "B" Cap. Synd.

DT, W. O. Chadwick, Jr., Prudential Ins. Co., NW 1/4 Sect. 25 Blk "B" Cap. Synd.

DT, Bruce Parr, P. C. A., S/2 Sect 11 Harrah Sub. & N/140a of W 281.5a. of N. 442a Sect 20 T1N R5E & E/2 of S/2 Sect 20 T1N R5E Cap. Synd.

WD, Deon Awtry, L. B. Blake, 361.119 a in Sect 19 T1N R5E Cap. Synd.

WD, L. B. Blake, Bruce Parr, 361.119 a in Sect 19 T1N R5E Cap. Synd.

MML, Tom L. Pruitt, O. F. Lange, Lot 26 Blk 6 Lakeside

Playa Lakebeds Put To Work

One of the keys to increased profits for the farmers of the High Plains is in making every acre of tillable land carry its share of the crop producing load.

At the High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway, the idea of "tillable" land extends beneath the surface of the more than 37,000 playa lakes that checkerboard the area. The Foundation contends that these lake beds, through the use of recharge wells, hold vast new vistas for crop production and the continuing economic growth of High Plains agriculture.

Recharge research at the Foundation is the responsibility of Jim Valliant, Water Engineer and an avowed advocate of the process of storing water from the surface lakes in underground formations for later, more advantageous use.

"Recharge offers limitless possibilities on the High Plains," Valliant says. "It can make the lake beds productive, reduce evaporation and replenish our ground water supply."

Much of the Foundation's recharge research program directed by Valliant will deal with grasses in the lake beds. Extensive experiments will be conducted with lake grasses tolerant to inundation. Eight varieties are now being grown in the lake bed on the southwest corner of the farm at Halfway and plans call for 12-14 more to be planted. Two lake beds on the recently acquired Triplett Farm 10 miles southwest of Halfway will enable the program to be greatly expanded.

"We believe that these grasses offer three-fold benefits when planted in conjunction with a recharge well," Valliant says. The recharge research program at the Foundation in the future will concentrate on increasing the discharge volume from the wells through improved and new filters and flocculants, and the effects of recharge on the ground water formation. Also due close scrutiny is the movement of the ground water in the formations and water quality from the recharge wells from a health standpoint.

"They furnish the farmer with a crop from a previously unproductive lake bed, filter the water as it passes over them into the well and stabilize the lake bottom."

"In addition to these benefits, the lake can be drained using the recharge well, thereby saving the grasses for livestock consumption," he says.

Valliant is an outspoken advocate of the recharge of storing lake water underground for future use and under his supervision two recharge or "multi-purpose" wells have been operated successfully at the Foundation. The first well has been in operation since 1957 and the second since 1961 with no measurable change in their performance.

Valliant says there are approximately 180 recharge wells on the High Plains, 20 of which he has worked with personally. He knows of no instance of underground formations being clogged by them when installed and operated PROPERLY.

Recharge, he says, offers two principal advantages. First, a recharge well enables the farmer to store lake water underground for future, more advantageous use, thereby avoiding its loss due to evaporation. Second, by placing the lake water underground, the farmer can reclaim his land.

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Cricket

At Home In Parmer County

By CRICKET B. TAYLOR
County HD Agent

Two big events that are scheduled soon are causing a lot of activity. This includes planning and working to be ready when the time arrives.

The County Style Show sponsored by Home Demonstration club women. Those women who were in the four sewing classes will model garments made as a result of the training.

The County 4-H Contest and Awards Program which includes the Favorite Food Show of all 4-H boys and girls taking food projects. There will be entries in other contests also, such as Electric Demonstrations, Dairy, Public Speaking, Soil Testing and Foods.

Mr. Max Bush, 4-H Leader and Mr. Franklin Bauer will be in charge of the Awards Contests to be held from 2-4 p.m. on the same day that the Favorite Food Show is being held, April 18th, at the Hub Community Center.

About 55 girls and boys are enrolled in Food & Nutrition and we hope all of these will be at the Favorite Food Show to show parents and others what they have learned in their project work.

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there are other ways to fertilize...



but we believe our way is better!

There are many ways to fertilize... Some are more practical than others. When it comes to economy, the gentleman on the left has found the solution. But it's possible to economize yourself right out of profits. At Western Ammonia, our programs are planned to make you a profit. We have found a number of ways to help make your fertility program more effective in producing increased yields. Western's services include a full line of fertilizers, all-new equipment, and complete agronomic records and agronomic servicing. You could say the Western plan is to bring you increased yields through good products and personalized service.



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Decontamination Of Soils And Crops

by
Tommy Hollmig & Bobye Riney

Decontamination is the surface removal of radioactive materials. These materials cannot be destroyed or neutralized and must be removed to lessen damage. Fresh fallout is dustlike and normally only results in surface contamination. However, the major problem is to prevent fallout from being mixed into food and water supplies. Any covering for food and water containers that prevents dust from coming in will give adequate protection.

If fallout particles do get into food or feeds, there are several methods of decontamination. Often radioactive dust can be removed in the same way as any other dust -- by washing, vacuum cleaning or brushing. If uncovered supplies are contaminated, usually only the top portion is affected. This top portion could be removed and the underneath portions would be usable. Many food products could be stored long enough to allow for decay of radioactivity to a safe level. Cooking does not destroy radioactivity.

Contaminated potatoes and other root crops would be safe to use after washing and peeling. Peas and beans could be washed, shelled and used. Apples, head lettuce, cabbage, cauliflower, sweet corn and other foods could be thoroughly washed to remove fallout dust; then they should be peeled or the outside covering otherwise removed, making the food usable. In doing this work care should be taken that hands or utensils do not contaminate the

parts to be eaten.

Fallout on unprotected meat presents a salvage problem since it is extremely difficult to remove the outer surface of meat without contaminating the other parts. Contaminated meat might be canned and stored until the radioactivity had decayed to a safe level. Oily or sticky surfaces such as that of dried fruit cannot be satisfactorily decontaminated.

Decontamination of farmland presents different problems. It is likely that only a small percent of our croplands would receive severe fallout. Possibly those lands could be left unused until natural decay had reduced the radioactivity to safe levels.

If the land is needed for crop production, remedial measures would be necessary only if it had been seriously contaminated with Strontium 90. In heavy fallout areas, temporary land denials might be necessary until a Strontium 90 analysis of the soil could be made six months or a year later.

Decontamination by deep plowing would be aimed at turning under the radioactive soil to a depth of 18 inches or more -- below the root zone of the plants to be grown. Decontamination by removal of ground cover is effective where the existing cover is thick enough. In field experiments, removal of heavy covers (5 tons of oat straw per acre) removed more than 80 per cent of the contamination. The most effective method of decontamination by soil removal was scraping level, smooth harrowed soil with a road grader. This removed more than 90 per cent of the radioactivity from the soil.

Animals can be brushed or washed to remove radioactive dust from hides, however, workers should wear protective clothing.

WANTED

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AMMO NOTES

By Bill Bennett, Agronomist

If wheat is grazed later than April 1, it can still be top-dressed after cattle are removed.

The need for nitrogen on wheat will depend on how much was applied last fall and whether the acreage was grazed. Wheat normally needs about 100 to 120 pounds of applied nitrogen. If less than 100 pounds was used last fall, extra nitrogen is needed now. If a full rate was applied last fall, but grazing has been heavy, it would be profitable to apply extra nitrogen. Rates of 40 to 70 pounds actual nitrogen are usually adequate.

Yield increases from 50 pounds nitrogen per acre will usually range from 5 to 15 bushels per acre. Obviously, the price of wheat will influence profits.

For late topdressing, ammonium nitrate is probably the best source, because half of the nitrogen is in the nitrate form which will provide a quick response. The ammonium form must be converted to the nitrate form before most of it is used. Ammonium sulphate, urea, and nitrogen solutions are also satisfactory for late topdressing but will be somewhat slow in showing a response.

The Cooperative Extension Service (County Agent System) completes its first 50 years of service to farm and small town families and increasingly to city and suburban dwellers on May 8. The Smith-Lever Act which established the Cooperative Extension Service as a part of the land grant college system and the U.S. Department of Agriculture was passed by Congress in 1914. In Texas, Extension has been a good concern since 1903. The Walter C. Porter Farm in Kaufman County is recognized as the birthplace of the Extension Service. It was here that Dr. Seaman A. Knapp set up the first farm demonstration in the nation in an effort to establish farming practices to combat the dreaded boll weevil.

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LUBBOCK -- Planting time is once more just down the road a ways and cotton farmers are again pre-watering, pre-fertilizing, selecting the seed to be planted and generally making plans for the 1964 crop . . . or at least thinking about such plans while waiting for the next fish to bite.

These preparations are second nature to a farmer when trees begin to bud. But it might be profitable as well to look around at some of the new farming practices that are being tried in the area. If some of these live up to their promise they could become as common on the High Plains, and as valuable, as skip-row planting and sandblasting.

For instance, Frank Moore of Plainview is completely and totally sold on the advantages to be gained from what is called "interplanting." It's a system that is on a six-row basis running two rows cotton, one blank, two rows grain sorghum, one blank, across the field. Interplanting was developed at Halfway by the High Plains Research Foundation and Moore says that for three years it has boosted his yields on cotton by 50 per cent and increased grain sorghum production by 40 per cent. Not only this, but cotton quality was improved, particularly in micronaire readings where interplanted cotton averaged a full point above either solid or simple skip-row cotton.

The yield increase of 50 per cent for cotton came when wind and sand damage were not a factor, and Frank believes production figures would sometimes be doubled by interplanting when wind and sand enter the picture. This is assuming that the two crops are planted at the same time in order to allow cotton to get maximum protection, Moore relates that the only April cotton he was able to save under the extreme weather conditions of 1963 was cotton planted in this manner.

Micronaire on interplanted cotton in 1963 averaged 4.3 as compared to a 3.3 average for cotton in a simple skip-row pattern. The secret to the higher micronaire is in the over-all maturity of the crop induced by higher growing season temperatures and the early season aid to growth furnished by wind protection. To get maximum benefits from the temperature factor, Moore irrigates only between planted rows,

leaving blank rows dry. By not applying 58 degree irrigation water to the blank rows they are allowed to absorb and retain more of the heat from full sunlight. This heat is then radiated around the plants at night, helping to keep ground level temperature up to the desirable 70 degrees or above.

Not only has the system increased yields and quality, it has helped cut irrigation costs. With only one post-planting irrigation, interplanted cotton produced 74.8 bales from 35 acres. Only two days were required to water the plot with one eight inch well, saving time, water and money.

Moore began using the Research Foundation's findings on interplanting in 1961 with only 100 acres involved. He was so pleased with the results that he interplanted 500 acres in both 1962 and 1963 and is going "whole hog" on over 1200 acres this year. He is so enthusiastic over interplanting he says with confidence that the High Plains can produce three million bales a year instead of two just by adopting this system.

No one can be certain that interplanting would bring the same results for every farmer that it has for Moore, but any system that shows promise of boosting both production and quality while reducing cost and water consumption deserves notice. The complete story, along with results obtained in research, can be had from the High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway.

World cotton production in the 1963-64 year, now estimated by the U.S.D.A., at 49.6 million bales, is at an all-time high, exceeding last year's crop by 1.3 million or about three per cent.

Acreage increases in a number of foreign countries, as well as a continuation of the generally upward trend in pre-acre yields contributed to the record. Total area devoted to cotton production this season, now placed at 80.3 million acres, is 0.8 million above the 1962-63 total and though not the largest on record represents an increase for the sixth consecutive year. The world average yield per acre of about 296 pounds compares with last season's 292 pound acreage. The all-time yield of 524 pounds per acre in the U.S., more than offset an average yield decline outside the U.S.

Cotton production in communist countries, as a group is estimated at 12.8 million bales, compared with 11.5 million last year. The USSR herself accounted for most of the increase by producing 7.7 million bales, up 15 per cent from the 1962-63 crop of 6.7 million.

Approximately 85 per cent of the Angora goats in the U. S. are in Texas.

Soil Depletion One Rural Poverty Cause

The national campaign recently launched against rural poverty recalls a basic fact: "Rural poverty is the inevitable product of soil depletion."

If we face facts, we must admit that much of the farm land in Texas is badly depleted. Soil studies show that the average cropland now contains less than half the organic matter found in the same soils in their virgin state. And only a small percentage of plant food nutrients removed by erosion and cropping have been replaced.

Children Dial Zero For Help

Small children should know and trust the telephone operator as much as they do the corner policeman, and should turn to the operator in the event of an emergency.

Extension Services specialists at Texas A&M University say that although pre-school youngsters can't be expected to memorize long telephone numbers, they can be taught one rule: If an accident happens, dial zero, tell the operator what is wrong, and she will help you.

A child should be taught, however, that he is to dial zero only in emergencies, say Bobby Riney, Extension rural civil defense specialist.

One five-year-old's plaintive message to the operator was "My Mommie's asleep and won't wake up -- and there's a fire in our house." After a little prodding, the operator learned the boy's name and address and called the fire department. Firemen rushed to the address, found the house on fire, and the mother knocked out by sleeping pills. Both survived, thanks to the child's action and the operator's help.

Another youngster whose mother fell through a floor and was trapped, went directly to the telephone and dialed zero. He couldn't remember his daddy's name or where he lived, but he rattled off the name and address of his grandparents. The operator called them, got the child's address and had a doctor on the way in minutes.

Although operators are ingenious in tracing calls from small fry, such procedure is a waste of precious time. Encourage your child to memorize his name, his father's name and address, the specialists recommend.

In 1930 the Agricultural Census reported 30,634,370 acres of cropland harvested in the state. Nineteen years later, in 1949, the census reported 22,236,473 acres. Since that time, some other land has been retired and studies show much of this inactive soil to be badly depleted.

In the early days, Texas farmers were encouraged to believe their soil was so fertile it would never wear out. This led to soil mining. The sad fact is that many of our farmers are still mining their soil. It will take more effective educational and action programs to bring about a change from soil robbing to soil improvements.

The Texas Department of Agriculture and the Texas Extension Service, along with our county agents, are the best sources of good soil practice material and advice.

The use of fertilizer is an essential step in increasing crop yields and profits. Fertilizer can yield from \$3 to \$10 for each dollar spent, if it is used properly. But poor or incorrect fertilizer methods is nothing more than a waste of money.

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White urges farmers in need of advice to contact one of the district offices of the Texas Department of Agriculture or local county agent. Crop cultural practices vary over the state and local authorities can help a farmer adopt the best methods in both soil conservation and fertilizer application.

Victory over rural poverty must be achieved where the poverty began -- on the land.

Shorn wool payments -- to bring average wool price of 48.5 cents per pound up to previously announced incentive level of 62 cents per pound under National Wool Act -- will amount to 27.8 per cent of the dollar returns each producer received from the sale of shorn wool during the period from April through December 1963. This will result in incentive payment to producers of \$27.80 for every \$100 received for the sale of shorn wool. USDA also announced payment rate of 54 cents per cwt. on shorn lambs to compensate for wool on them.

A Nation Of Weight Watchers

Americans are probably the most weight-conscious people in the world. So much so that we've got official "weight watchers" whose job it is to check for accuracy on the weight or measure of almost every commodity we buy.

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, who supervises these "weight watchers" in Texas, puts it this way:

When you make a purchase at the food store, fill your tank with gasoline at the service station, or buy any merchandise by weight or by measurement, you may think the transaction is only between you and the vendor. It may be a surprise to know that every such transaction is participated in by a

third man even though he is not present in person.

"That 'third man' is the inspector from the Texas Department of Agriculture who has checked the scales or devices used in all commercial sales in the state."

Commissioner White pointed out that a state-wide survey of commercial devices is now underway in Texas and that individual city reports will be published within the next few weeks.

"Preliminary reports show the average of incorrect devices to be about seven per cent lower than this time last year," White said. "Final results of the survey will be available around the last of April."

These inspections are a year-round activity of the department but a concentrated drive is launched in the spring of each year to make certain all the measuring and weighing equipment is either sealed as correct or condemned for repairs,

If the equipment is beyond repair, it must by law be destroyed as a safeguard to public transactions.

"The customer, himself, can be one of our best 'weight watchers'," White emphasized. "Look for the seal from the Texas Department of Agriculture on every scale and never hesitate to ask that any package or pre-packed food be re-weighed at the check-out counter. It's just good business for the buyer and seller, alike," the Commissioner added.

Compresses Join Boll Weevil Collection Plan

Plans for collection of the \$1 million High Plains boll weevil eradication fund through area compresses were revealed April 1 by John Pugh, Chairman of the Area-wide Boll Weevil Committee, when he reported to the Directors of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

He explained that the plan calls for compresses to collect 50 cents per bale from farmers, with provision being made for refunds on request to those who do not wish to contribute. "We have been well received by most of the compresses on the High Plains and we hope to complete final arrangements with all of them by the early part of next week," Pugh said. The contract which has been drawn up between compresses, the Boll Weevil Committee and Plains Cotton Growers requires 100 per cent participation by all compresses in the area before it becomes binding on any.

George Pfeifferberger, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. told directors that matching funds from the Federal Government and complete cooperation are virtually assured as soon as the

High Plains is able to produce concrete evidence of the ability and willingness to furnish its half. He emphasized the need for having this evidence in hand, in the form of signed contracts with compresses, at the earliest possible time so it can be presented to the House Committee on Appropriations in Washington during public hearings to be held during the week of April 5.

State Commissioner of Agriculture John White, who made an appearance at the meeting, told the Board that the Texas Department of Agriculture would be able to allocate \$30,000 toward helping with the program in addition to the personnel and equipment already committed.

The eradication program itself will involve chemical spraying of some 150,000 acres of cotton along the eastern edge of the Plains from two to four times this fall to prevent weevils from entering hibernation. Nationally recognized entomologists warn that the weevil poses a serious threat to cotton production on the entire High Plains unless this program is carried out.

FOOTSAVING EDUCATION

by James E. Edwards

At What Age Is It Safe To Put Babies In Low Shoes?

It is safe at any age. The old idea that infants should have the ankle support of high shoes has been discredited. I think that high shoes are cute and appropriate on babies but that is a matter of taste.

The truth is that high shoes do not support babies' ankles. No mother laces the shoes like a corset on the baby and if she does inadvertently lace the shoe snugly the child will pull on the lace.

The reason for high shoes for infants is practicality. The high shoe may be fitted with enough room for 3 or 4 months growth but still not slip at the heel.

A low shoe necessarily must be fitted closer and may be outgrown sooner.

Some people condemn high shoes on the grounds that support will weaken the ankle. This would be true if there is support; but there isn't.

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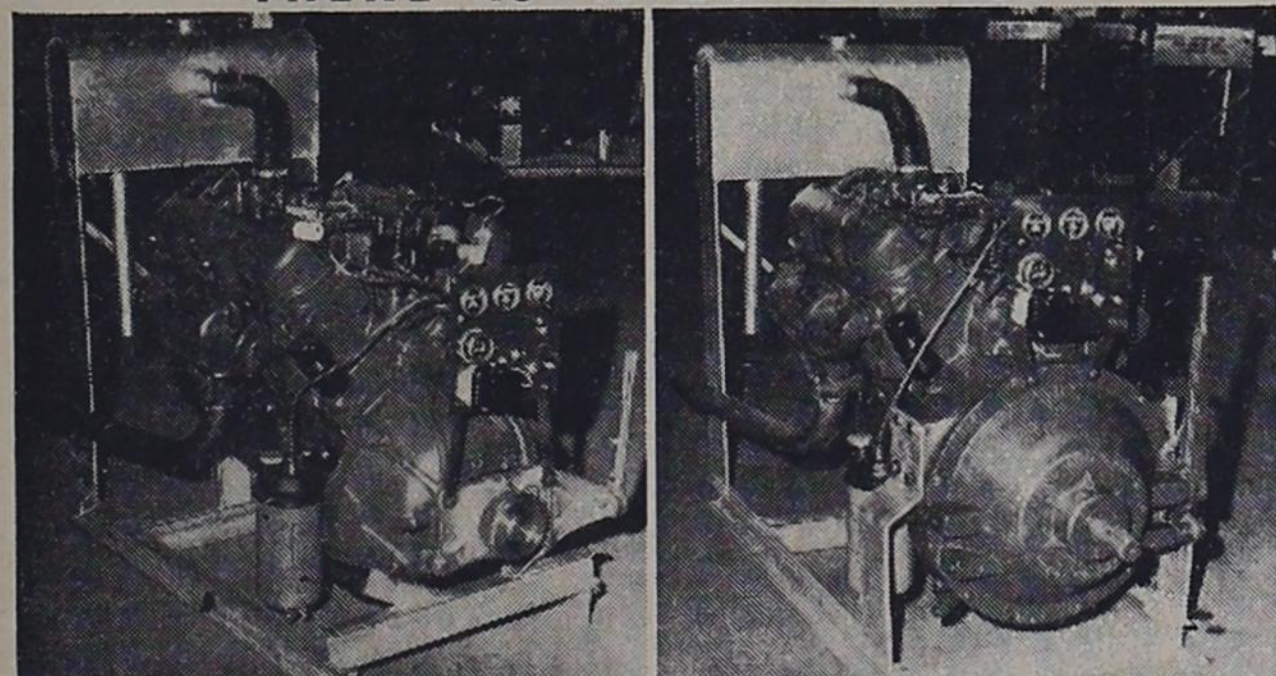
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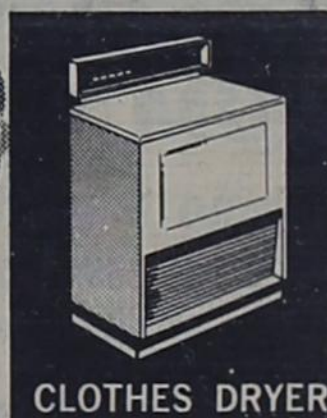
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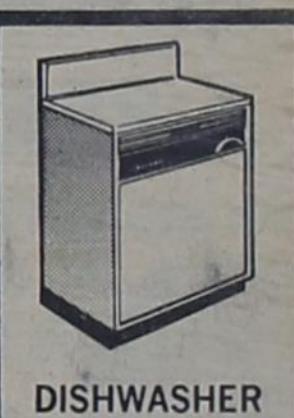
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The "Good Old Days" Of Farming

"Those were the good old days." How many times have we heard these words? What about the "good old days" of farming?

The use of farm animals for power. The weeding of fields by hand and by hoe. Up one row--down the next. Hour after back-breaking hour.

The 19th century brought the mechanical age; the reaper, invented by Cyrus McCormick, followed by a succession of powered machines to help the farmer increase his productivity.

One hundred years ago one farmer produced enough food and fiber to support five people. By 1940 he could produce enough for 11 people.

And then came the chemical age. During World War II our country was called on to help feed half the world. Our scientists were pressed to produce newer, more effective agricultural chemicals to raise crop yields and quality -- and they responded.

Today, one farmer can produce enough for 25 people. And as newer and still more effective chemicals are produced, this figure will continue to grow.

What are the enemies of the

farmer that these chemicals control? Insects, rodents, weeds, and plant diseases -- to name just a few.

Chemicals are also fertilizing and/or amending the soil, making plants stronger, and increasing plant yield. In short, they are helping the farmer make his entire farm more productive, more useful, more profitable.

Today, one of the most expensive cultivating practices in farming is the control of grass and broadleaf weeds. USDA estimated that in 1952, weeds cost farmers \$4 billion a year. This high loss figure is attributed to the fact that many farmers are still not making use of the most efficient weed control methods.

Recent reports, for example, indicate that many farmers are still employing both hand weeding and machine cultivation methods to rid their fields of destructive vegetation. Both of these methods are costly for several reasons. Too often weather prohibits either method. Use of machinery presents the constant threat of damage to roots.

No wonder, then, that the search has been expanded for new ways to reduce infestations

of weeds which compete with desirable plants for food, light and water.

A Colorado onion grower, for example, found that his hand hoeing costs were approximately \$35 an acre and had to be done three times a season. The first season that he used herbicide, he found that a single application was sufficient for season-long weed control -- and at a cost of only \$20 per acre. The net savings -- \$85 per acre.

A diversified truck farmer in Wisconsin reports chemicals save him \$500 weekly by eliminating costly hand weeding formerly required. He raises such crops as peppers, onions, cabbage and egg plant among others.

Due to the high cost of imported field labor, according to several major Rio Grande Valley truck farmers, without herbicide they would be unable to remain in business.

The use of herbicides is fast becoming an established practice that gives consistently good results without damage to crops. Depending upon a great many variables such as crop needs, types of weeds, soil conditions -- to name just a few -- the cost of weeding one acre of farm land with chemicals is far

more economical than either hand hoeing or mechanical cultivation.

As the cost of farm equipment rises, as the cost and difficulty of obtaining labor increases, and as the final cost of getting the crop to market inches up each year, it becomes increasingly important to know how to produce maximum yields per acre by the proper use of the newest and best agricultural chemicals.

My Neighbors



"Still, it is nice to know you're wanted."

The human tongue has 9,000 taste buds on its surface.

SCIENCE SKETCHES



LIQUID SUGAR may be heading for the nation's store shelves. Recent consumer testing indicates that acceptance is a sure thing.



BEEETLES are the largest of all insect groups, reports the Chicago Natural History Museum, ranging in size from the tiny featherwing to the Goliath, a giant African insect as large as a mouse. It would take 23 million featherwings to equal the weight of a single Goliath.



"The smoothest running families are those that believe in teen work."

In The Spring 4-H's Turn To Gardening For Fun And Profit

Rakes, hoes and shovels are emerging from their winter hideouts ready to tackle the job of spring gardening. One group of gardeners who have their tools all lined up are 4-H Club members enrolled in the National 4-H Garden awards program, reveals the National 4-H Service Committee.

Gardening is not only a popular project, but it is also the source of income, beauty, better nutrition and property improvement, points out a 4-H garden bulletin published by the 4-H Service Committee.

Participation is not limited to farm youths. Anyone who has a plot of ground -- no matter how small -- can qualify. Age limits are from 10 to 21 in most 4-H Clubs.

As a matter of fact, even lack of ground space is no handicap. Amateur horticulturists can learn to grow plants indoors. Terrariums are decorative as well as fun to make and care for, and the wide variety of green and blooming houseplants are excellent for indoor gardening.

Club members also demonstrate various aspects of scientific gardening such as soil preparation, insect control, planting and cultivation, according to the garden bulletin. Artistic talents are developed in flower arrangement, another favorite demonstration.

Raising flowers and vegetables for family use or for a roadside stand are not the only goals. Every effort is made to produce the best possible product for show and competition at county and state fairs where ribbons and special awards are won.

Often a 4-H garden becomes a family affair because brothers and sisters work together and mother and dad consent to digging up the back yard or taking over a part of crop land. Sometimes a little financial assistance

is needed to buy fertilizer, tools, seeds and other garden supplies. Everyone learns more about nature and the science of growing things.

While the local volunteer 4-H Club leaders get the young gardeners started and guide

them throughout the year, another benefactor recognizes and awards those doing the best job.

This year similar awards will be provided by Allis-Chalmers. Winners will be selected by the Extension Service.

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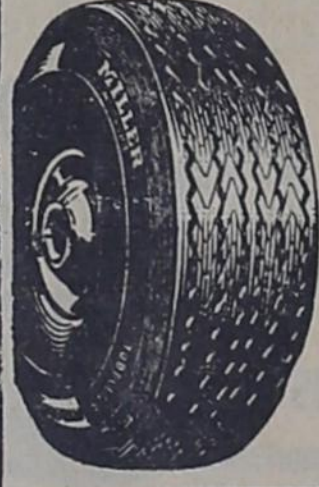


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650/700-13	28.50	15.65	33.65	17.63	800-14	32.25	18.60	38.80	19.94	650/700-13	23.35	13.21	28.50	14.74
670-15	34.35	19.86	40.15	22.09	850-14			41.15	21.05	750-14	23.75	13.65	28.45	15.39
710-15	36.95	21.04	43.05	23.43	650/640-15	28.40	15.74	34.25	16.80	800-14	26.65	16.20	31.55	17.53
750-14	38.50	22.10	45.70	24.63	670-15	28.45	16.77	34.20	17.82	850-14			34.50	19.09
760-15			49.90	26.46	710-15	32.25	18.60	38.80	19.94	670-15	23.75	13.65	28.45	15.39
800-15			49.90	26.46	760-15	34.25	19.56	41.15	21.05	710-15	26.65	16.20	31.55	17.53
820-15			52.40	27.60	800-15			43.30	22.00	760-15	28.45	17.73	34.50	19.09

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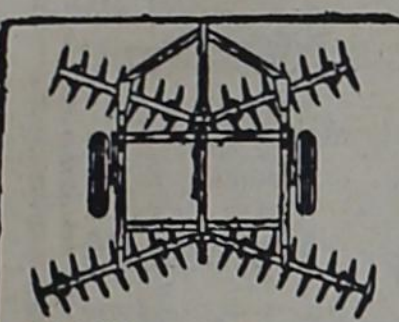
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2-6" wells, 70 A wheat, 68 A
cotton, 35 A grass, rest milo,
\$18,000 down.

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improved, located on pavement.
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Texas, Ph. 238-4451.

36-tfnc

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Overweight Patient
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and rotator, 100 ft. rotator wire,
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ton adding machine. Please re-
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Earl Ware.

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Political Announcements

The Bovina Blade is auth-
orized to make the following
political announcements sub-
ject to action of the Democratic
Primary in May, 1964:

FOR SHERIFF, Parmer County
Chas. Lovelace (Re-Election)

FOR ATTORNEY,
Parmer County
Hushel R. Harding (Re-Election)

FOR TAX ASSESSOR-
COLLECTOR, Parmer County
Leona Moss
Hugh Moseley

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
Jack Young (Re-Election)

FFA Livestock Prices Wrong

Parts of the story appearing
in last week's issue of The
Blade concerning prices paid
and purchasers of Bovina FFA
members' livestock at the Par-
mer County Junior Livestock
Show in Friona recently were
incorrect.

The Blade is pleased to make
the following corrections:

Scotty Rundell's steer was
purchased by Bovina Gin Co.
for 46 cents per pound;

Gary Beauchamp's lamb was
purchased by Friona State Bank
for 80 cents per pound;

Dennis Johnston's lamb was
purchased by Three - Way
Chemical for 85 cents per
pound;

Eddi Corn's lamb was pur-
chased by Parmer County Farm
Bureau for 75 cents per pound;

Billy Marshall's lamb was
purchased by Herring Imple-
ment Co. of Friona for 90
cents per pound.

Information in regard to other
animals sold at the show's sale
which was in last week's is-
sue was correct, according to
John Paul Jones, vo-ag instruc-
tor.

GSPA Meets Thursday In Amarillo

Grain Sorghum Producers
Association will conduct its
annual meeting in Amarillo
Thursday, April 9. Members
and Directors of local GSPA
organization in Texas, New
Mexico, Oklahoma and Neb-
raska will attend the 10:00 a.m.
to 3:00 p. m. session in the
Shamrock Auditorium in First
National Bank Building.

Elbert Harp of Abernathy, a
Hale County farmer and pre-
sident of the Association, said
that the morning business ses-
sion will be devoted to progress
reports of the officers and staff.
They will include matters relat-
ed to grain freight rates, midge
research, sorghum nutrition
research, the cattle situation,
future feed grain legislation,
and the foreign and domestic
market situation faced by grain
sorghum producers.

The afternoon information
session will provide an oppor-
tunity for those attending to
hear discussions on both basic
and current farm policy con-
siderations.

Jay Taylor, of Amarillo, a
well known grain producer,
cattleman and industrialist will
discuss "The Current Washing-
ton World of Agriculture." Tay-
lor is an advisor to President

Johnson and Secretary Free-
man and past advisor to Agri-
cultural Secretaries Benson and
Wallace.

"Some Basic Farm Policy
Concepts" will be presented
and discussion led by Dr. Wil-
lard Williams, Head, Depart-
ment of Agricultural Economics
at Texas Technological College,
Lubbock.

The farm commodity or-
ganization founded in 1955 con-
ducts programs of Research,
Market Development, and
Service in interest of Grain
Sorghum--Texas' and much of
the Southwest's largest acreage
crop.

Win Volleyball Championship

Bovina Junior High girls are
district volleyball champions.

They won the title by down-
ing Nazareth two straight there
Wednesday afternoon of last
week.

They earned the right to play
Nazareth, the east high cham-
pion, by downing Walcott and
Lazbuddie at a meet in Laz-
buddie two weeks ago to decide
the champion of the district's
west side.

Carroll Powell was coach of
the winning team.

Team members were Elaine
Minyen, Diane Stowers, Linda
Rejino, Carol Kirkpatrick, Bar-
bara Wilkerson, Margaret Jo
Venable, Sharon Pierceson and
Lanell Christian.

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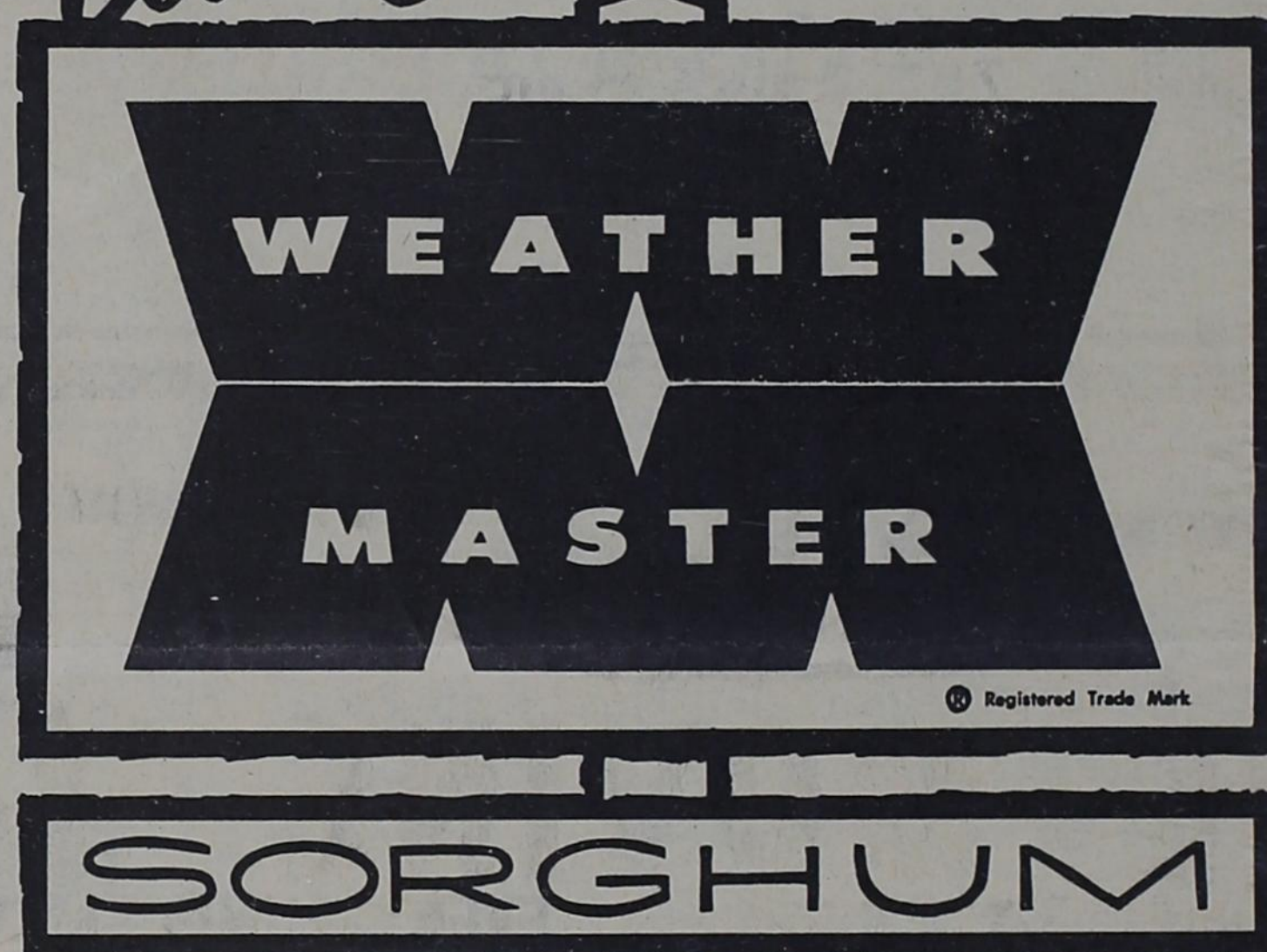
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cap won't leak, sweat or corrode.

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MUSTANGS DEFENDING CHAMPS --

District Track Meet Saturday At Lazbuddie

Bovina Mustang track squad will be the defending champion in the district meet which is slated for Saturday at Lazbuddie.

They won't have the favorite's role, though, as that post will be occupied by the host team, the Longhorns who edged the Bovina squad out of first

place Saturday at a meet at Levelland.

The Mustangs are, however, given an outside chance of beating the favored Lazbuddie squad out of the first place trophy. But, as Coach Malcolm Kennedy points out, "We'll have to outman them to beat them."

Also entered in the district

meet will be Hart, considered a darkhorse squad with the potential of taking the first place spot, Happy and Nazareth.

The preliminaries begin at 9 a. m. with the finals slated to start at 1:20. The field events will all be run off in the morning with no finals as such in that division, Kennedy says. There will also be freshmen and junior high divisions in the meet.

A tentative slate of Bovina boys entered in the varsity division includes the following: 120-yd high hurdles -- Al Shamblin, Jerry Roach and Dean Stanberry; 100-yd, dash -- Jackie Dane, James Calaway, and Dean Mayhew; Mile run -- Ronnie Taylor and Richard Carson; 180-yd, low hurdles -- Dane, Shamblin, Roach; 220-yd, dash -- Calaway, Mayhew and Billy Marshall; 440-yd, dash -- Dennis Johnston, Lane Guber and Cecil Booth; 880-yd, run -- Scotty Rundell, Gene Pruitt and Jimmy Redden; Mile relay -- Rundell, Johnston, Guber and David Anderson with Shamblin as alternate; 440-yd, relay -- Johnston, Calaway, Dane and Mayhew with

Taylor as alternate; Pole vault -- Stanberry, Marshall and Tally Kelso; Broad jump -- Marshall, Rundell and Johnston; High jump -- Mayhew, Roach and Taylor; Shot put -- Kelso, Roman Ramirez and Eddie Reeves; Discus throw -- Kelso, Ramirez and Pruitt.

Bovina entries in the freshman division include: 440-yd, dash -- Tommy Crump and Kregg Wilson; 75-yd, dash -- Crump and Wilson; 100-yd, dash -- Crump; High and low hurdles -- Randy Jones; Pull-ups -- Wilson; Shot put -- Eddi Corn; Pole vault -- Jones; Discus -- Corn.

Junior High entries are: 50-yd, dash -- Lynn Murphy, Kent Stanberry and Carl Harris; 100-yd, dash -- Harris, Lynn Murphy and Keith McCutchan; 440-yd, relay -- Stanberry, McCutchan, Lynn Murphy and Steve Pierceson with Daryl Kirkpatrick as alternate; 60-yd, high hurdles -- Kirkpatrick, Johnie Hugh Horn and R. Murphy; 100-yd, low hurdles -- Kirkpatrick, Horn and R. Murphy; High jump -- Alan Carson, and Stanberry; Broad jump -- Harris, Lynn Murphy and Stanberry; Pull-ups -- D. Taylor, E. Bowman and J. Taylor; Shot Put -- Rex Cumpton, Steve Pierceson and Harris; Pole vault -- Pierceson and Galen Hromas; 880-yd, relay -- Hromas, Johnny Charles, R. Murphy and Pierceson with Bill Caldwell as alternate; Discus -- Hromas, Caldwell and J. Taylor; 440-yd dash -- Harris, Mc-

Cutchan and Stanberry.

In winning last year, the Mustangs qualified 13 men for the regional meet at Lubbock. First and second place contestants in each event are qualified for the regional meet with the winners there going on to the state meet. The Mustangs were third in district competition in '61 and second in '62 before winning last year's competition by nosing out Happy, 188 to 186.

Competing in an invitational Class B meet at Levelland Saturday, the Mustangs were second to Lazbuddie in a field of 32. The Longhorns had 76 points to Bovina's 66.

Lazbuddie's David Nelson upset Bovina's one-two punch in the mile run, Taylor and Carson, to knock the maroon and white out of first place points in that event. The mile will, no doubt, be one of the featured races in Saturday's district meet. Taylor ran second and

Carson third at Levelland.

Earning Bovina points at Levelland, other than Taylor and Carson, were Kelso, third, shot put; Rundell, first, 880-yd. run; Johnston, second, 440-yd. dash; 440-yd relay, third, Dane, Calaway, Mayhew and Johnston; mile relay, second, Guber, Rundell, Calaway and Johnston.

This was the second time in as many weeks for the Mustangs to finish second. They were in that position the previous Saturday at Springlake with Vega being the winner that time. Earlier in the season, they were seventh at Hale Center in a meet composed of Class A and B teams.

A few individual members of the squad have also competed in meets at Idalou and Denver City earlier in the season.

Saturday's district action will conclude the track season for the Mustangs except for those who qualify for the regional meet.



NEW RUNWAY -- Edward Isaac, a member of Bovina Modelers, is shown inspecting new concrete poured last week for a runway for Bovina's model airplane port. The new facility will be initiated during Sunday afternoon's 100-mile rat race in which some 20 contestants are expected to enter. The circular runway was constructed with members of the organization doing the labor.

1400 LAPS --

Model Airplane Races Sunday

Model airplane contests, rat race style, will highlight a Sunday afternoon session at Bovina Modelers model airplane port west on Highway 86.

Billed as a 100-mile rat race, the contest is expected to attract model airplane enthusiasts from throughout the area.

Trophies will be awarded to teams which finish first, second and third in the meet. The trophies will go to the pilot and to two pit men of the winning entries.

A total of 20 or more con-

testants are expected to enter the competition, according to Jerry Rogers, a member of the club here.

Each plane entered will be required to fly 1400 laps to win with the one having the fastest time for the laps being declared the winner.

Contestants will be allowed to use a spare plane and motor if they need to.

In addition to the airplane rat races, a rocket demonstration will be put on by a group of high school students.

The rat racing is slated to begin at noon Sunday. How long the races will last will depend on the number of entries.

The public is invited to attend the races.

A concession stand will be operated at the airport by members of the Modelers.

The club just last week finished pouring a concrete runway at the airport at a cost of \$500 with members furnishing the labor.

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