

"MY TURN"
By Carol Ellis



THE PERSON WHO thought up women's lib and/or the equal rights movement, is probably sitting at home alone by the telephone right now, as we speak. She probably doesn't get asked out on dates anymore, and I'm sure she doesn't bother shaving her legs or bathing very often.

Frankly, I never did find very much that was wrong with the old UNequal rights system. I did not mind having fellows open doors for me, take my arm when crossing the street, or stand up when I entered the room. I thought all of that was kind of sweet. Even getting whistled at was not too offensive. In fact, it was rather flattering in a crude sort of way. Of course, getting whistled at is just part of my dim memory of the past, since it's been quite awhile.

I always thought that having a guy order the meal for me in a restaurant was sort of sophisticated. Lighting the lady's cigarette for her used to be one of the most seductive scenes in all the old movies. They don't do that much now, since smoking is a big no-no, and seductive scenes in movies today don't leave very much to the imagination.

Another well-used scene in old movies was the "save the women and children first" scene in disaster movies such as sinking cruise ships, or burning high-rise buildings. I'm sure that it must be "every man for himself" now.

Fellows used to remove their hats in elevators if a female was present. A lot of guys today don't even remove their hats when they sit down to eat in a restaurant and I've seen some who fail to remove their hats (or caps) when the flag is passing by during a parade. But that's a whole other column right there; one I should have written for the fourth of July.

Anyway, being put up on a pedestal wasn't so bad back in the days before equal rights came along. I think it is only human nature, or perhaps animal nature in general, for the male of the species to feel that he should protect the female. Small gestures, such as the ones just mentioned here, evolved as a way of showing the ladies that they were being protected. That's why women should not be allowed to serve in combat situations in the military. Men would automatically try to protect women in the line of fire, while putting themselves in jeopardy. (Yes, I listen to Rush Limbaugh.)

Of course, equal pay in the work force is a completely different situation, entirely. There was a time when it wasn't necessary for the wife to bring home a paycheck in order to make ends meet. Now everyone is having to work at two jobs, if they can find them. The solution to equal salaries is so simple that I am surprised that no one has thought of it before. Men's salaries should be lowered a little bit, and the extra money should be used to raise women's salaries. Then everybody would be getting equal pay.

Of course, giving birth is the great equalizer for women. Imagine yourself spread out like a Thanksgiving turkey in the roasting pan, with all your most intimate possessions on display. Strange men and women whom you've never seen before drop by to "just check on your progress here, Mrs. Ellis." Then they all stand around smiling under their surgical masks while you try to push a watermelon through a soda straw. It's enough to topple a gal right off that pedestal real fast and it makes up for the men being the ones who have to go fight in the wars. It is what the ecologists call "the balance in nature."

I wish someone would volunteer to look up that old dame who first thought up women's lib and offer to treat her to a round of hormone injections . . . female hormones.



ROSA ROBERTS Longtime Resident Is Buried

Funeral services for Rosa B. Roberts, 87, were conducted Thursday, July 16 at First Baptist Church in Bovina, with the Rev. Richard Grisham, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Bovina Cemetery, under the direction of Ellis-Blackwell Funeral Home.

Mrs. Roberts passed away July 14 at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona.

She was born in Tennessee, and moved to Bovina in 1953 from Amherst. She married Jim Roberts April 18, 1922 in Frederick, Oklahoma. Mr. Roberts passed away in 1982.

Mrs. Roberts was a member of First Baptist Church in Bovina.

Survivors include one son, C.R. Roberts of Amherst; three daughters, Alma Clayton and Esta Lee Lide, both of Bovina, and Ima Gene McCormick of Portales, N.M.; two brothers, Grover Dunn of Hobbs, N.M., and Odie Dunn of Weatherford, Oklahoma; and one sister, Irene Conner of Kanawa, Oklahoma.

Also surviving are 22 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Ophelia Latimer in 1987.

Pallbearers were her grandsons, James Clayton, Dickie Clayton, Bill Davis, Jim Davis, Eddie Don Lide and Darrell Roberts.

The family requests memorials be made to Parmer County Community Hospital.



GLYNN WILLIS New Mgr. Named For Pay 'n Save

Glynn Willis is the new manager of Lowes Pay 'n Save. The Willis family has moved to Bovina from Canadian. Glynn and his wife, Sheryllyn, and two sons, Michael, fifteen, and Timothy, fourteen, are residing at 606 Halsell.

Glynn says to come by and drink a cup of coffee with him and get acquainted. He also wants everyone to note the request sheets at the check-out counters and if you have a request he will try his best to get the product. Glynn noted that the people in Bovina have been very nice and friendly.



FUN IN THE SUN...What is more fun for little ones than to be able to play in water? Shown in a horse tank with their swim gear are Ryan and Ross McClaran, Sarah Ziegler and Elisa Smith. They are the children of Greg and Kelly McClaran, Tom and Julie Ziegler and Keith and Tracy Smith.



SPS CAMPERS--This group of Parmer County 4-H members enjoyed attending electricity camp at Camp Scott Able near Cloudcroft New Mexico from July 6 through 10. The camp was sponsored by Southwestern Public Service and featured hands-on projects in electrical safety, wiring, etc. Pictured left to right are: County Extension Agent Gary Patterson, Klay Camp, Jacquie Sides, Julie McDonald, Amy Hartzog and Melissa Schwertner.

County Court House Will Receive New Carpet

At the regular June 22nd meeting of the Parmer County Commissioner's Court, bids were received from Patterson Carpet Co. for carpeting the second floor of the County Court House. A bid of \$2,907 was accepted.

A member of the Farwell Chamber of Commerce asked permission to construct a monument in the Farwell City Park, which is on county property. The monument would be in honor of all veterans in Parmer County who were killed in wartime. A motion was passed to grant this request.

A request was made by a member of the Farwell ISD for a portion of the Permanent School Fund in the amount of \$83,791. A motion carried to approve this request. County Treasurer Anne Norton

presented the following certificates of deposit to be re-invested: General Fund \$500,000 to mature on August 22 at 6%, \$100,000 for six months at 7.05%, \$250,000 to mature on Dec. 31st at 7.05%, and \$70,000 to mature Dec. 31 at 6.5%.

A payment of \$1,723.50 was ordered to be paid to Bailey County for the monthly increase in Special Investigators salary since October 1991. Parmer County had not been notified of this increase and the budget is to be amended to take care of this in the future. Travel benefits for the Special Investigator are to be amended to \$478.99 beginning July 1st.

Ray Bradley with the Texas Highway Department discussed the underpass at FM #145.

Bovinans Place Well In Excel Golf Tourney

The Excel Corp. sponsored its seventh annual golf tournament July 12 at Friona Country Club.

The first place team, with a score of 60, was composed of Ron Holquist, Joe Mueller, Scott McTee, David Darnell and Morris Deaton.

Second place team, with a score of 62, was made up of Karl Ulibarri, Fuji Ortiz, Sonny Dean, Phil Casey and Walter Hudson.

Third place team, which shot a 63, was composed of Kenny Sherbon, Randy Highsmith, Alec Gordon, Mike Powell, Calvin Warren and Mariano Rodriguez.

Other teams and their scores, included: (65) Alfredo Garcia, Earl Quintana, Russel Osborn, Curtis

Barber and Dwayne Procter; (65) Scott Ellard, Bob Flair, Dustin Casey, Diamond Perez and Ryan Thompson.

(65) Dave Stafford, Bill Cole, Joe Silva, Terry Davis and Kathy Villa; (65) Johnny Barros, Sam Cook, Fred Sosa, Nancy Aragon

and John Yoakum; (65) Johnny Sanchez, Vic Robledo, Kathy McPhail, Jerry Robinson and Rick Owens.

(68) Johnny Hernandez, Harvey Torres, Mark Neil, Billy Burnam and Doug Miller.

In addition to cash prizes, those competing in the tournament also won a variety of merchandise in a drawing throughout the tournament.

City Gets Sales Tax Rebate

The City of Bovina received its monthly sales tax rebate from the state comptroller's office this week, in the amount of \$1,486.49.

The July check was \$56 less than the city received at the same time a year ago, when the city's check was \$1,542.19.

However, for the year, the city has received \$13,652.19, which is 1.33 per cent ahead of the 1991 year-to-date total of \$13,473.21.

State Comptroller John Sharp said that overall, the July rebates across the state were 5.5 per cent above their totals of the previous year.

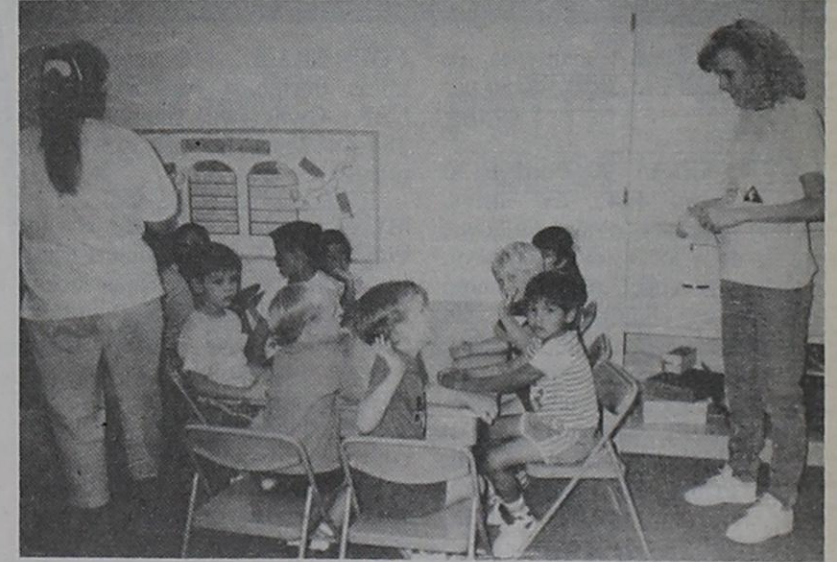
Parmer County's three municipalities have received \$104,555.50 during the current calendar year. That is an increase of 1.59 per cent over the \$102,918.30 that the three cities (Friona-Bovina-Farwell) had received at the same time in 1991.

The City of Houston received \$14.2 million, up 2.2 per cent from its total of \$13.9 million in July of 1991. "Houston's trade employment has remained stable, adding 600 new jobs to the local economy between May 1991 and May, 1992.

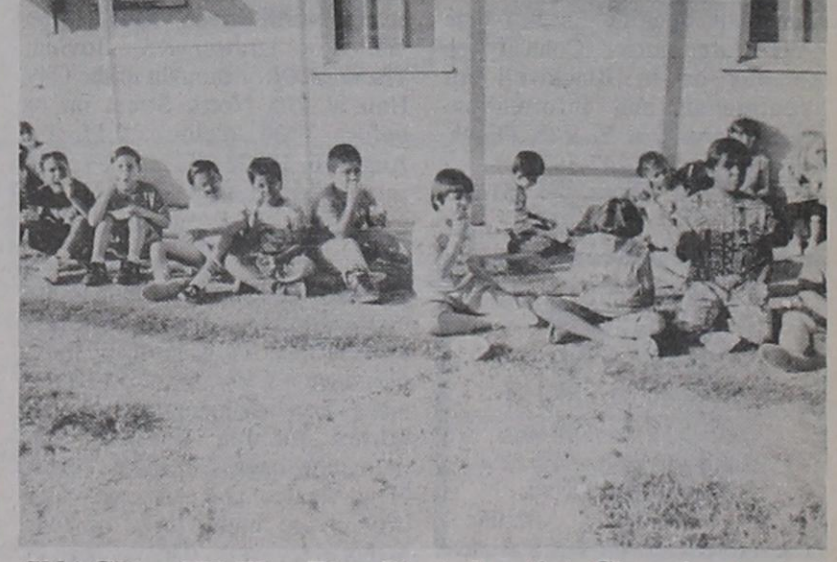
"Defense cutbacks and the national recession continue to ravage the manufacturing and construction industries. The bright spots of the Dallas economy are the government, services, transportation and trade sector," Sharp said. Dallas received an \$8.5 million payment for the current period.

This month's sales tax payments include taxes collected on May sales and reported to the Comptroller in June by businesses filing monthly tax returns.

Temperatures	
Date	Hi-Low
Saturday, July 11	88-63
Sunday, July 12	87-64
Monday, July 13	89-64
Tuesday, July 14	90-58
Wednesday, July 15	90-60
Thursday, July 16	91-59
Friday, July 17	80-61
Moisture: .57" July 10; .03" July 11.	



BIBLE SCHOOL...These four and five year old youngsters attending Vacation Bible School are waiting for their name tags. The director is De-An Turner; Belinda Dale is the teacher; and the helpers are Rachel Turner, Amy Venable and Bonnie Quintana.



SNACK TIME...The First Baptist Church started its Vacation Bible School with 96 children in attendance. These children are enjoying a snack time of nachos and Koolaid.

Bargains Available In Markets

Grocery stores in July will feature bargains in peaches, watermelons and sweet corn, and excellent buys in pork.

Dr. Dick Edwards, marketing expert with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said these items will be available in good quantities during the month, driving prices down.

Peach prices should drop below 50 cents a pound despite the late cool snap which reduced the Georgia and South Carolina crops. Watermelons can be enjoyed between \$1 and \$1.50 each.

Sweet corn will be priced at about 12 ears for \$1 late in the month.

Edwards said that lots of other produce will be featured throughout July, including green beans, squash, cucumbers, tomatoes, okra, bell peppers, honeydew melons and cantaloupes.

Making a much stronger entrance during the month are cherries, grapes, mangoes, nectarines and plums. The price for sweet onions will remain at about 39 cents per pound as the West Coast varieties mature and come to market.

Domestically produced grapes also will be arriving at the stores late in the month. However, the prices will not be that attractive until August.

Pork cuts that have the most appeal for outdoor cooking are pork chops and ribs, but these also are high in demand during the summer and prices are not often reduced, he said.

However, retail prices averaged about \$1.96 per pound in May, the last month for which figures are available, down from \$2.13 a year ago, according to Ernest Davis, Extension agricultural economist at Texas A&M.

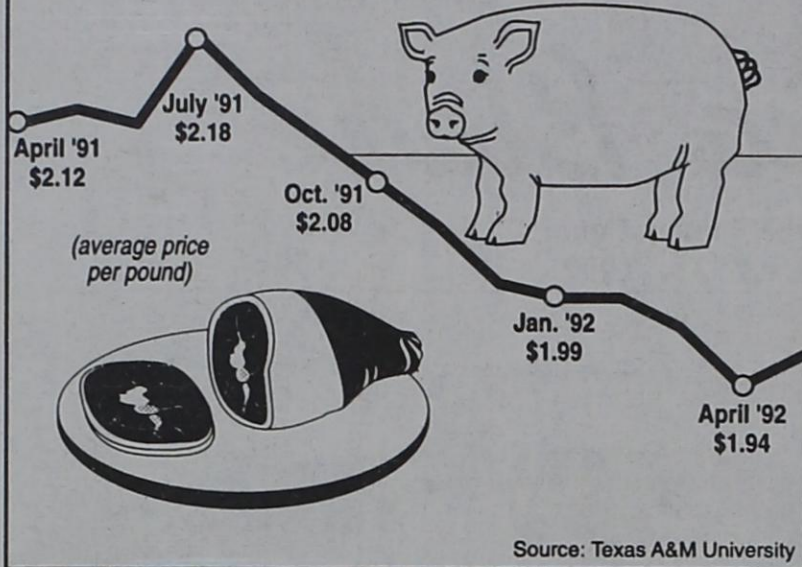
Edwards expected that trend to continue. "Pork supplies are quite high due to increased herds, and prices should be lower than normal for ribs and chops. "Ribs should be priced from \$1.10 to \$1.49 per pound, depending on the type of cut. Center-cut chops are expected to be at \$1.29 to \$1.39 a pound.

Red meat sales will focus on such picnic items as hamburgers and hot dogs. Hamburger meat will cost less than a dollar per pound in the family size pack size of five pounds or more. Smaller quantities will be about 20 cents a pound higher. Hot dog prices will be cut about 30 per cent.

"For those with more expensive tastes, sirloin steaks will be the best buy at about \$2 per pound," he said. The more expensive steaks, such as t-bones, ribeyes and bone-

Pork prices paring down

Pork should be priced lower this summer than last year due to larger herds coming to market.



less loin strips, will see discounts of only 15 to 20 per cent, compared to earlier price reductions of 30 to 40 per cent.

"Summertime brings on an increased demand for those popular cuts, and stores are not inclined to reduce prices when demand is high," Edwards noted.

Higher demand and production cutbacks because of the summer heat will increase chicken prices by 10 to 20 cents per pound, he said. For example, the leg-thigh cut that is usually on sale for 29 cents will be 39-49 cents per pound. Bone-in breast cuts will be \$1.19 rather than 99 cents per pound, he said.

"A good alternative is whole barbecued chickens that most supermarkets offer," he said. "If prices are less than \$3.50 per bird, then buy one or two for the picnic."

Red snapper, trout and flounder become more plentiful during the

summer, and their prices will fall during July. "Seafood consumption usually drops during the hotter months due to higher prices and lower supplies," he added. Shrimp and crab--both of which have been attractively priced for several months--prepared in a cold salad is another alternative.

Other picnic items included in supermarket sales will be hot dog and hamburger buns, ketchup, mustard, relish and chips. Carbonated drinks will sell for less than \$1 a six pack. Powdered drinks, frozen and fresh lemonade in the gallon cartons, and apple juice all will be on sale.

Snack items such as luncheon meats, frozen meals and pizzas, and microwaveable entrees will be on sale. Additionally, ice cream bars, popsicles, ices, and frozen candy bars also will be on sale this month.

Prairie Acres Party Line

By CAROL DELEON

Several staff members and residents (around nine) really enjoyed a fun time in Clovis last Friday. We had a picnic in the park and a stroll through the zoo. It was a beautiful day, with a little cloud cover for the biggest part of the time we were there. It was just beginning to get real sunny and warm as we were packing up to leave. This trip would not have been possible without the help of three special volunteers--Ruthie Hardin, Sylvia and Trisha Gibson. We very much appreciate their time and also the use of the needed transportation. I also want to mention what a fun trio they are.

The ice cream social Tuesday evening was a big success. We had

a real nice turnout of family and friends and hope everyone had a nice time.

I have several thank-you's to mention, so here they are: Friona State Bank for the watermelons and the popcorn in a tin; Helen Bailey for the magazines; Zora Gaede for the delicious blackeyed peas; Willie Bea Fulgham for the pajamas; Patsy Bell (Alice Hough's daughter) for the potted plant; Mr. Miller for the Ensure supplement; 6th Street Church of Christ for the quilting scraps; Eufaula Ethridge for the beautiful flowers from her yard and also Olivia Jones for helping her arrange them to decorate the dining room.

We also have several birthdays to announce this month: Carl Hadley, 7-3-1909; Leona Watson, 7-10-1899; Robert Gore, 7-13-1902; Mabel Kale, 7-25-1900; Mary Gripp, 7-27-1896; Carlota Tarrango, 7-1-1918; Mabel DeLong, 7-11-1904; Beulah Miller, 7-20-1916. Staff members with birthdays are: Carol Jackson, Gladys Wilson, Maggie Torres, Patsy Widner and Kaye Funk. HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!

We want to extend our deepest sympathies to the family of Alice Hough. Alice had been a resident of our home since August 23, 1990. She was a very special lady.

The following donations have been made to the Love Fund:

In memory of Mrs. Virgie Burt: Katy Osborn.

In memory of Alice Hough: Katy Osborn, Clarence and Peggy Monroe, John and Jo Blackwell, Lunell and Hollis Horton, Jr.

In memory of Jack Kassahn: Lunell and Hollis Horton, Jr.

In memory of Charles Russell: Lillian McLellan, Floyd and Eva Lou Rector, John and Jo Blackwell, Ernest and Evalyn Anthony.

In memory of Ronnie Webster: Lois Weatherly.

We find comfort among those who agree with us--growth among those who don't.--Frank A. Clark

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Looking Up!

By RICHARD L. GRISHAM

I spent several hours on four different days these past two weeks visiting in our two Parmer County nursing homes in Farwell and Friona. There are several folks from the Bovina area in both these places. Some people tell me that they do not like to visit nursing homes because it depresses them to see elderly folk unable to care for themselves. True, there are some unpleasant things about visiting either a hospital or convalescent center. But I left both of our Parmer County facilities feeling thankful and blessed for several reasons.

First, I was thankful we have two nice homes such as Prairie Acres in Friona and Farwell Convalescent Home to provide care for folk who no longer are able to completely care for themselves.

From what I have seen, both places are clean, well staffed, and try to keep the comfort and well-being of their residents at heart. I am sure that working in one of these homes as an employee is a difficult and taxing responsibility both physically and mentally. But I believe that Jo Blackwell in Friona and Tom Shumate at Farwell are excellent administrators who do their best to keep their homes both homelike in atmosphere and efficient in operation. It surely must be a difficult task at times; it is probably not easy to please everyone all the time.

Another reason I felt blessed was because I took the time to listen to some of the folks in these care facilities. True, a few are incoherent or confused, but many are truly delightful people with stories to share of their lives and families. All of them whether physically or mentally incapacitated to some degree, need love and concern of both family and friends.

Yes, there are some sad situations of neglect by loved ones, and some residents do have a difficult time adjusting to a convalescent center after years of independent living. But most families try to do right by their loved ones who are in these homes. And all the residents, I find, respond to love and attention from those who take the time to visit them. They appreciated being called by their name and having

someone come by to break into their loneliness to chat or just to listen for awhile. Usually a kind word and a prayer are deeply appreciated. They have the time if we will take the time to visit.

Some of you have a loved one in either Prairie Acres, Farwell Convalescent Center or some other nursing home. Other families will be considering the placing of a loved one in a care facility in the near future. For many, husband or wife, son or daughter, or grandchildren, placing a loved one in a nursing care home is a traumatic decision. Often there is deep guilt feelings involved in consigning a loved one to a convalescent center. Some of you may be experiencing such guilt even now. Let me share just a few thoughts that might be helpful.

Like you, I believe that we as families should take care of our own as long as it is possible and feasible to do so. Our homes should be the first line of care for family members. And the Bible commands that we should honor our parents and grandparents all through life. Hopefully, we do our best to honor them at all times, even when they become older and unable to care for themselves.

Sometimes the difficulty of care, whether due to physical or mental deterioration, becomes an impossibility for family members to handle alone. The well-being of the whole family unit may also be at stake. At such times, the seeking of outside help or the placing of a loved one in a care home becomes the only feasible option.

No one but that family can make the difficult decision to place a loved one in a nursing home. Ultimately, each family must decide

what is best for the one needing care, as well as for the family as a whole. Circumstances vary from family to family. The key, I believe, is making the decision based on love and after much prayer. Placing a loved one in a nursing care home may be the best way in many instances to honor a parent or grandparent, and say, "I love you enough to provide you with the best care possible."

Please remember those residents in our nursing care homes. Take the time to visit. Tell the workers there you appreciate them. You will be a blessing and be blessed. Keep looking up!

It's A Girl For Couple

Paul Goad and Connie Merrell are the parents of a baby girl, Jessica Anne, born June 29, at the Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

The infant weighed six pounds, six ounces and measured eighteen and three-fourths inches long.

The infant has three brothers: Eric Shufelberger, eleven years old, Christopher Shufelberger, nine years old, and Adam Goad, who is twelve years old.

Grandparents are Mary Merrell of Bovina and Betty Goad of Fort Worth. Mattie Merrell of Lubbock is the child's great-grandparent.

Baby Shower Is Scheduled

There will be a baby shower for Penny Dutton on Wednesday, July 29. It will be at the Bovina Bank Community Room from 3-4:30 p.m.

Hostesses for the shower are Melissa Taylor, Pam Clark, Jane Trotter, Tammy Chancellor, Amanda Conant, Kay Venable, Alice Stone, Polly Mills, Honey Sue Gist, Missy Johnson, Arla Waters, Ella Jo Stormes, Nancy Hatley, Janie Sudderth, Julie Ziegler, Nita Dale, Virginia Martinez, Chris Cupit, Mona Quiroga and La Vern Thatcher.

Hospital Report

Parmer County Community Hospital, Friona--J.J. McDonald, A.L. Nuttall, Irene McFarland, Barbara Maynard, R.T. Harbour, J.P. Gonzales and Wesley Foster.

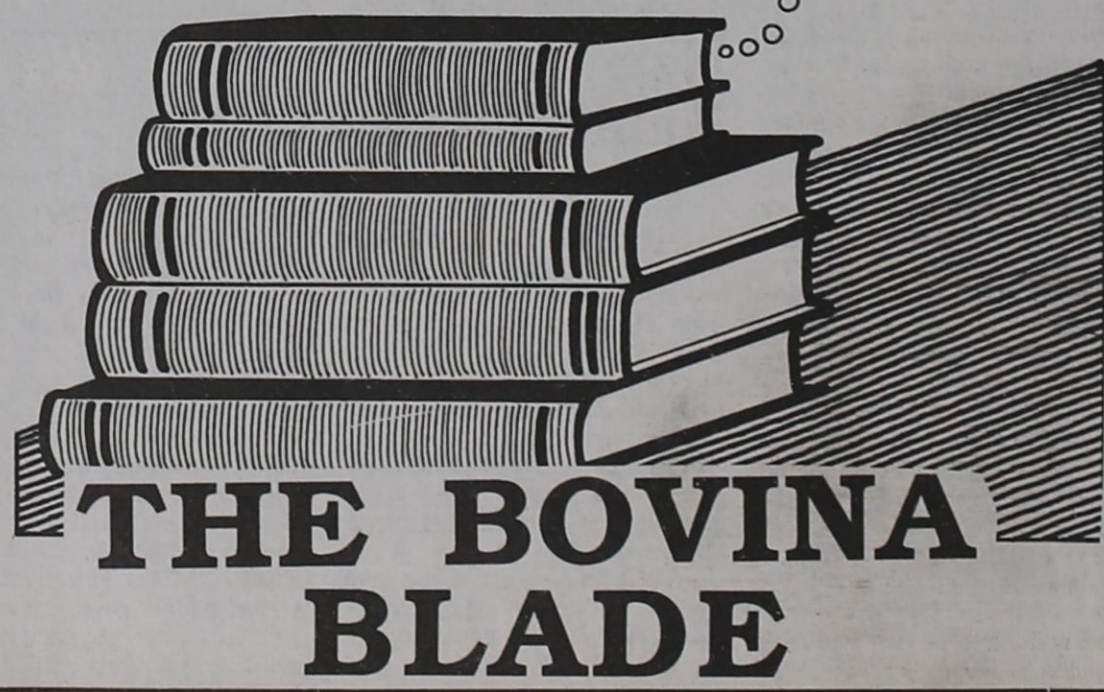
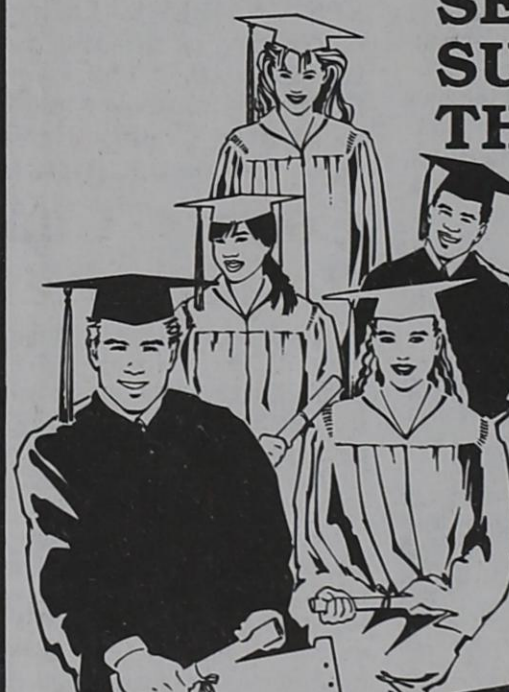
Methodist Hospital, Lubbock--Doug Frye.

M.D. Anderson Hospital, Houston--Virginia Ready.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Bovina is selling 1 1974 Chevrolet Pickup. Vehicle can be seen at City Hall in Bovina at 205 North Street. Bids can be mailed to Drawer KK, Bovina, Texas 79009 or brought to the City Hall at 205 North Street on or before 5:00 o'clock P.M. on August 6, 1992. 2-2tc

TRUCK DRIVERS
Friona Transport has immediate openings for reliable drivers. Drivers must be at least 23 years old, have a Class A CDL License and a clean driving record. Drivers' duties include hauling and unloading bagged feed in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. Our drivers are home three or four nights every week. Drivers need to apply at Friona Transport, Inc., East Highway 60, Friona, Texas. 36-tfnc

Greenhouse Gas Adds To Cotton Production

Higher carbon dioxide levels in the atmosphere may increase growth in some cotton but does not change the amount of water used, a Texas A&M University agricultural meteorologist has reported.

Some people concerned with the possible effects of global warming and increased greenhouse gases, including carbon dioxide, feared it might increase plant water use, but many scientists expected it to decrease plant water use.

Neither was the case in an experiment in Arizona, said Dr. Bill Dugas of the Blackland Research Center in Temple, a part of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Dugas was one of dozens of researchers taking part in FACE--the Free-Air Carbon Dioxide Enrichment program sponsored by the U.S. departments of energy and agriculture. Field-grown cotton near Phoenix was exposed to higher levels of carbon dioxide for an entire growing season.

The cotton was exposed by means of a system of vertical vent pipes surrounding circular plots within a larger cotton field. The

ring of pipes was connected to an air supply fan, which moved the carbon dioxide-enriched air through the pipes.

Atmospheric carbon dioxide has increased in the industrial age, prompting concern about its environmental impact. FACE was begun in 1986 to help predict some of the effects.

The FACE system allowed scientists to compare cotton grown within the circles to that grown outside the circles under normal atmospheric conditions. Various researchers collected data for a number of experiments, including leaf area, root measurements and yield in addition to water use.

Dugas was concerned primarily with water use. He used stem flow gauges, a technology popularized and refined by Texas A&M scientists, to directly measure water flow rates in cotton plants.

Dugas said he had actually expected to see water use go down when he measured the impact of increased carbon dioxide. While that didn't happen, an increased crop yield indicates that cotton could thrive in higher concentrations of

carbon dioxide.

Data was collected over 1990 and 1991 growing seasons and presented in preliminary reports in mid-May. Measurements were made at 370 parts carbon dioxide per million (the current atmospheric level) and at 550 parts per million--approximately a 50 per cent increase over current levels.

"For those plants growing in that environment, which is very hot and dry, there was no effect of carbon dioxide concentration on transpiration," Dugas said. "Some greenhouse data suggested that it should have reduced transpiration, but for these plants, under these conditions, that was not the case."

Transpiration is passage of water from the soil through a plant. Stem flow measurements have been found to be equivalent to transpiration,

Dugas said.

Dugas cautioned that the results cannot be generalized to other types of plants or even cotton in other locations.

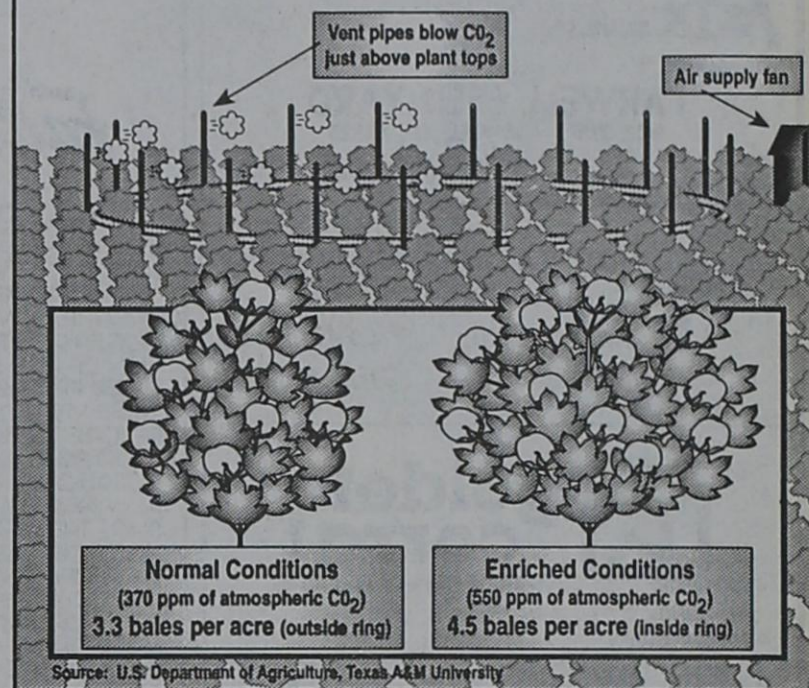
"The good news is that the plants yielded 40 per cent more lint," he said. "If water use had been 30 per cent less, that would have been two pluses, so the story is positive, but not as good as it could have been."

Still, other plants could use less water. Cotton has relatively poor control of its stomates, or holes on its leaves through which it loses water. Plants with better control of stomates could have reduced water use as well as higher yields in conditions of greater atmospheric carbon dioxide, Dugas said.

That means further research is needed on other plants, he said.

How more carbon dioxide in the air affects cotton

Atmospheric carbon dioxide has increased steadily during the industrial age. An experiment to gauge effects of higher carbon dioxide levels increased cotton yields 40 percent, but did not cause an increase in water use.



Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture, Texas A&M University



TWO NEW IMPLANTS.....Implus S™ for steers and Implus-H™ for heifers, are the latest introduction into The Upjohn Company's line of animal health-care products. Studies show cattle implanted with either Implus formulation demonstrate improved growth, feed conversion and a 5-8 per cent body weight increase over non-implanted animals. The implants are designed for use with the Implus 20-dose implanter.

New Cattle Implants Improve Performance

(KALAMAZOO, Mich.)--Beef producers now have two new implants available to increase weight gain and improve feed efficiency in cattle. Manufactured for The Upjohn Company, Implus-H™ for heifers and Implus-S™ for steers help enhance the growth of beef cattle raised for slaughter.

Studies show cattle implanted with Implus-H and Implus-S demonstrate improved growth, feed conversion and a 5-8 per cent body weight increase over non-implanted animals. Implus-H is a combination of testosterone and estradiol benzoate, while its counterpart, Implus-S, is a combination of progesterone and estradiol benzoate. All three ingredients are naturally occurring substances, so both products can be used with no need for pre-slaughter withdrawal.

According to Jim VanBuren, DVM, Upjohn technical services

consultant, the implants are safe and easy to use. They are designed for use with the unique Implus controlled pressure implantation gun.

"The hand-held, Implus 20-dose implanter features a controlled pressure 'spring lock' trigger-released handle that greatly reduces improper implant placement, balling, crushing and missing pellets," said VanBuren.

The implants and implanter are available through retail outlets and veterinarians.

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Life's Wheels May Come Off

By **RON TRUSLER**
M.Ed., L.P.C., L.C.D.C., L.M.F.T.

(Director of Clinical and Substance Abuse Services, Central Plains Center for MHMR & Substance Abuse)

In golf, there are days when nothing seems to work right. Your swing is off, the ball makes bad bounces, you hit it too fat or too thin, you look up, and you can't make a putt. The list could go on and on. That's when it is said that "the wheels have come off."

I heard a true story about a person who had the "wheels come off." He was trying to start his motorcycle on his front porch. When it did start, he lost control. The motorcycle shot through the front door, spinning out of control into his living room. It knocked over furniture, lamps, wrecking everything in sight.

He was busy trying to get the cycle under control when it fell over, breaking his leg. He got it shut off. His wife called an ambulance. They came to get him and she hurriedly cleaned up the gasoline that had spilled. She mopped up what she could and put the excess gasoline in the commode and quickly rushed to see about her husband at the emergency room. She brought him home with his broken leg cared for.



RON TRUSLER

He went to the bathroom. While there, he lit a cigarette and when he finished, he dropped it into the commode. The commode caught on fire, burning him badly. His wife called the ambulance again. The same two men came to get him. While they were carrying him out on a stretcher, the family dog bit one of the men. They dropped the stretcher and broke the man's arm!!!

That story makes me cringe. If I were to be asked about what to do in a case like that when all the "wheels fall off" in life, the only thing I can think of that is left to do is start "scooting."

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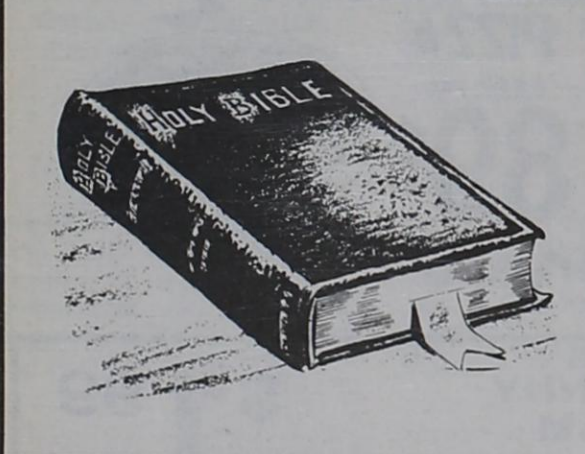
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Facts About The **BIBLE** *BY JOHN LEHTI*

A BAND OF PROPHETS

THERE WERE COMMUNITIES OF PROPHETS WHO LIVED, STUDIED, AND WORSHIPED TOGETHER. WE FIND MENTION OF IT IN FIRST SAMUEL (10:5). THESE PROPHETS LIVED IN GIBEAH AND WERE VISITED BY SAUL. IN FACT, SAUL, BEFORE HE WAS ANNOINTED KING, PROPHESIED WITH THEM ON SEVERAL OCCASIONS. THE PROPHETS SPENT ALL THEIR TIME IN STUDY AND WORSHIP. THEY FARMED A LITTLE BUT MOST OF THEIR FOOD WAS DONATED BY PEOPLE IN THE COMMUNITY ROUND ABOUT. LATER IN THE NORTHERN KINGDOM MORE PROPHETIC COMMUNITIES MADE THEIR APPEARANCE FOR A BRIEF WHILE. THEY MAY HAVE BEEN FOUNDED BY ELIJAH FROM THE MODEL OF THE EARLIER SOCIETIES FROM THE DAYS OF SAMUEL. THESE LATER MEMBERS WERE DESIGNATED "SONS OF THE PROPHETS."

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Luke 6:27-28

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Linda's Lines

By LINDA MARSHALL



I sure didn't stay quit very long, did I? I wanted to clear up a mystery to some people and that is the Superman situation. I have been called Lois Lane ever since I took this job by several people, so that was why the Superman comment was made. Superman never did show up, but super hail showed up which made my job a necessity. I am back at the computer so if you have any news for me, please contact me at the office on Monday or Tuesday or anytime at my home.

Kathy Scott is here from Abilene visiting with her grandmothers, Erra Jamerson and Edna Scott.

Congratulations to the Wes Cockerhams on the birth of their new daughter, Shelby J'Aun.

Congratulations to Paul Goad and Connie Merrell on the birth of their new daughter, Jessica Anne.

We extend our sympathies to the Johnson family on the loss of their loved one, Harold Lee Lowrie.

Harold is the son-in-law of Ethel Johnson.

We extend our sympathies to the family of Rosa Roberts. Rosa is the mother of Alma Clayton and Esta Lee Lide. Funeral services were pending at this time.

Molly Teague will be having neck surgery on Thursday of this week. If you would like to send her a card, her address will be St. Joseph Hospital, N.E. Heights, 4701 Montgomery N.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico, 87109.

The Radford Venable family has had several visiting in their home recently. Kay's grandmother, Leona McElwany, was here from Amarillo; her mother, Delores Stone from Plano; her sister and brother-in-law, Lori and Sean Mulkey from Carrollton; her brother and sister-in-law, Roy Lee and Cherrie Stone from Plano; and her sixteen-month-old nephew, Jordan Mulkey. Kay kept Jordan for about a week and said she had forgotten what a handful a little one

was. While the family was here, Bud introduced his girlfriend, Lori Cast, to the family.

The Galen Hromas family has recently returned home from a trip to Colorado. Judy said they went to Denver where they toured the mint and went to Royal Gorge. Then they went to their cabin in Pagosa Springs where they just enjoyed the cool weather and being away from home.

Carolyn Pruitt and Rachael Turner took several girls to G.A. Camp. Amy Venable, Julie Grisham, Misty Pruitt, Sarah Sorley, Jamie Stanberry and Lindsey Pruitt were the girls that went.

Tommy and Kay Williams have been having a big time with their grandchildren. They went to Munday and brought Toni and Trent Tidwell home with them. Toni is seven and Trent is four. Charlie Rundell, age four, has been staying there most of the time and playing with his cousins. If Tommy and Kay look a little weary when you see them, all of you with young grandchildren will certainly know why.

Pat and Pat Kunselman, Doris Wilson and Gina Kunselman have just returned home from a trip to Punxsuapane, Pennsylvania.

On their trip, they stopped and saw many interesting sights. One of the most interesting things they saw was a large tomato plant. Pat said that these tomatoes were grown in chemical water and never touched any kind of dirt. She explained that after they were ripe, they were put into a canal of water where they were then put onto a conveyor belt.

After they are on the belt, they are hand inspected and then sent to be sold. Pat said that they produce from seven to twenty tons of tomatoes a day.

Pat said that Gina was just fascinated with the Amish people. They still drive horse and buggies and have no electricity. You can take their picture but they will not let you take a full view because it is considered an image. The Amish sell their homemade products in the stores such as dolls, woodwork, jams and jellies.

Pat and his family lived in a little community in Pennsylvania called Hamilton. Every five years they have a community reunion and this is where all the Kunselman clan met.

Pat's brothers and their families came to the reunion. They are: George and Ann Kunselman; Bernard and Vella Kunselman; Charles and Ella Mae Kunselman; Tex and Mary Jane Kunselman; Al and Jan Kunselman.

Pat's sister, Floy Steele, and her husband, Earl, were also there. Some of the people that attended the reunion had not been there in fifty years and one person that came had not been back in 62 years.

On the way home, they visited the Calmuet Farms in Lexington, Kentucky, where they raise race horses. Pat said that the place was just beautiful with all the grounds being kept up to perfection. They

also visited a medieval castle that is for sale. They were told that Lee Majors had bought it and fixed it up to sell.

They stopped in Elizabethtown, Kentucky, where they visited with Ted Brock and then went to Texarkana and visited with Nicky, Connie and Carolyn Foster for about three hours.

Their last stop was at Killeen where they stayed with their son, Rick. They just goofed off there and Gina spent most of her time in the swimming pool in the back yard.

We are glad that the Kunselmans had a great time but are thankful that they got home safely.

Quote for the week: *The goal in marriage is not to think alike, but to think together.*

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BOVINA!!!

- July 16--Sandy Guest.
 - July 17--Jeri Been.
 - July 18--Tony Castaneda, Jr.
 - July 19--Connie Garza.
 - July 21--Darla Stormes.
 - July 22--Bud Venable, Julie Grisham.
 - July 23--Sharla Cruz, Linda Dopp.
 - July 24--Lindsey Pruitt, Courtney Jamerson, Joe Wilson.
 - July 26--Doug Johnson, Joyce Hammonds, Amber Lide, Gladys Wright.
- (Editor's note: If someone in your family is having a birthday coming up, call the Bovina Blade office at 238-1523, in advance, so that members of the community may wish them a Happy Birthday!)



MALESSIA SMYER and KIRK JESKO..... Malessia Smyer and Kirk Jesko announce their engagement and approaching marriage. She is the daughter of Allen and Carolyn Smyer of Muleshoe and his parents are Wayne and Liz Jesko of Lazbuddie. He is the grandson of John and Virginia Drager of Texico, New Mexico. The wedding will be held Friday, August 14 at 6:30 p.m. in St. Ann's Catholic Church in Bovina. All friends and family of the couple are invited to attend. They plan to make their home in the Lazbuddie area.

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It's A Girl For W. Cockerhams

Wes and Charolette Cockerham are the parents of a baby girl. Shelby J'Aun was born July 10 at 9:19 (Central Time) at Clovis High Plains Hospital.

She came into this world weighing seven pounds, seven ounces and measured twenty and three-fourth inches long.

The Cockerhams have two older girls, Krysta Brooke, nine years old, and Skyla Nicole, four years old.

The proud grandparents are Ronny and Glenna Fouts of Melrose, New Mexico and Jimmie and Barbara Cockerham of Bovina.

Great-grandparents are Troy and Vernon Fouts of Melrose, Mildred Mitchell of House, New Mexico, Iola Cockerham of Littlefield and Clairressa Henderson of Lamesa.

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Indigent application information and/or assistance can be obtained by contacting PEARL CERVANTEZ - BOX 103 - BOVINA, TEXAS 79009 - Telephone 806 238 1260 or 806 238 1559

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- Maximum monthly countable income cannot exceed:

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2	158	\$ 120	90
3	184	200	126
4	221	226	151
5	246	262	194
6	284	289	210
7	308	324	261
8	351	350	287
9	377	392	330
10	420	418	356
11	446	461	399
12 *	488	487	425

* Add \$ 199 for each additional household member if the household size exceeds 12 persons.

- Liquid resource(s) asset(s) cannot exceed \$ 1,000.00. The equity value of a car greater than \$ 1,500.00 is counted against the \$ 1,000.00 limit. Personal property exempt under Texas Law and homestead are exempt asset(s).
- Eligible person(s) must be a resident of Farmer County Hospital District.
- Applicants must provide all requested information and documentation requested.
- Applicants have the right to appeal adverse decisions.
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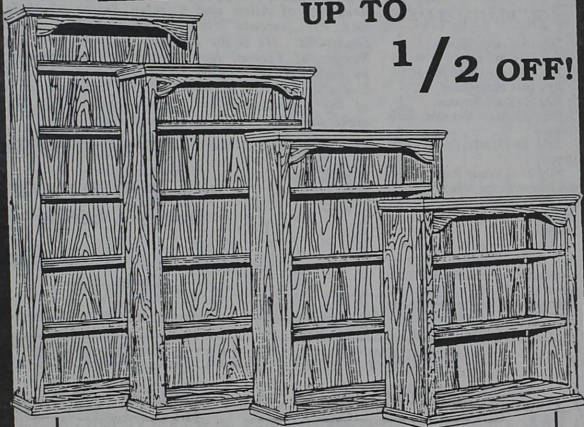
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