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THE NEWSPAPER
THAT WORKS FOR
A BIGGER, BETTER
BOVINA

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1964

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. VIII NO. 30

WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

We're jealous.

Last month we suggested here that railroad crossings in Bovina should have gate-type signals to keep motorists from crossing the tracks at dangerous times.

Then just some 30 days later, Friona gets just such an installation made at its lone crossing.

Bill Ellis, Friona Star editor, was telling us last week about the improvement in that community.

"There's been a mistake," we told him, "those signals were supposed to be installed in Bovina."

"No," Bill argued, "they are really ours. We ordered them two years ago."

He went on to say that Friona's city council had requested the safety-type gates and Santa Fe had finally complied with the request.

Whether that would work in our case, we don't know. But it's worth a try.

If that isn't the way to get it done, Dean Hastings, Santa Fe agent here, could, we're sure, tell us the proper channels to go through.

Never have we seen such a tremendous need from a safety standpoint.

And frankly, it looks from here as if such an installation would be as much to Santa Fe's advantage as it would Bovina's.

We can imagine that an engineer gets an uneasy feeling when he comes barreling down Parmerton hill knowing that he has to go through not one, but two, heavily-travelled crossings in Bovina.

With the crossings wide open as they are now, there's little said engineer can do but sound the train's whistle, ride and hope!

We'd rather the motoring public in our community had a little more protection than the engineer's hope.

Our studied opinion on the subject remains unchanged:

If you're interested in dying a natural death here, you'd best cross the Santa Fe tracks via the underpass west of town.

Nine out of 10 columnists we read had some remarks to make last week about cigarette smoking and the government report recently issued thereon.

As usual we were out of step. At first, we weren't impressed enough by the report to get especially excited about it. So we didn't mention the report.

The report was only the government's version of some information smokers and non-smokers alike have been receiving for years and years.

Most of that time, we've really and truly believed that cigarettes were possibly and potentially harmful.

Our attitude was of the "so-what" variety when the government gave the reports some United States-backed authority.

Nonetheless, we think now the people as a whole were impressed by the official report. If it hasn't cut down on cigarette consumption, it has certainly created a lot of coffee shop conversation.

We haven't yet run across anyone personally who has stopped smoking because of the report.

We've noticed, though, that Jack McCracken is on cigars instead of cigarettes and Jerry Rogers has abandoned the cancer sticks in favor of a pipe.

And we noticed Wendol Christian buying some pipe tobacco before the report was even out. But he knew it was coming out and had a pretty good idea of what it was going to say about cigarettes!

The report gave a lot of people

(Continued on Page 3)



RESERVE CHAMPION-- Jerry Roach is shown with his reserve champion Southdown lamb at Golden Spread Western Junior Livestock Show at Hereford last weekend.

★ AT HEREFORD SHOW -- ★

Roach Exhibits Reserve Champ Southdown Lamb

Jerry Roach, Bovina High Future Farmer of America chapter member, exhibited reserve champion Southdown lamb at Golden Spread Western Junior Livestock Show at Hereford last weekend.

Roach sold the lamb, which also placed second in his class, for 42 cents per pound.

Gary Beauchamp placed a Hampshire lamb 12th and Eddi Corn had 13th place Hampshire at Hereford.

Also showing lambs at Hereford were Lane Gober, James

Denney and Dennis Johnston. At Amarillo Junior Livestock Show Sunday, Billy Marshall had the fifth place South-

40 Farmers Gone Fishing

Approximately 40 farmers of the area left over the weekend on a fishing trip to Aransas Pass, on the Gulf Coast. The trip is sponsored by Bovina Gln Company.

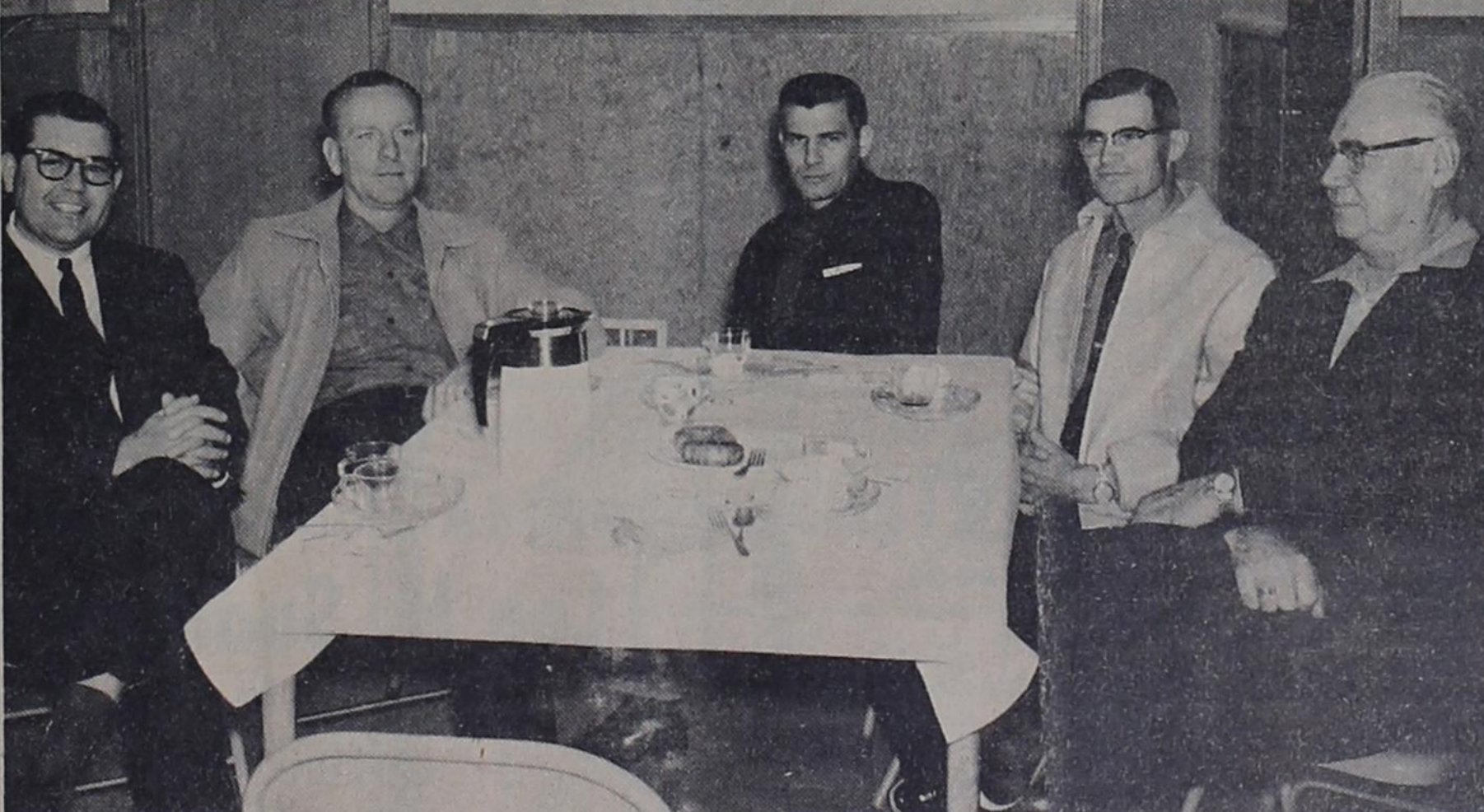
The group went deep sea fishing today (Wednesday) and will return home later this week.

Weather by Willie

There is moisture in the air today.

You will really be surprised before February is over.

---Willie P. S. WANTED -- Snow shovel; cheap.



MINISTERS' MEETING--Church leaders in the community are shown around the refreshment table at their monthly meeting which was last week at First Baptist Church. Left to right are Don Stone, minister of Bovina Church of Christ;

FOR CLASSROOMS, IMPROVEMENTS --

School Board Election Expected Next Month

Board Meets Monday Night

A \$200,000 school bond issue election will probably be conducted here next month.

Final plans for the election are expected to be made at a called meeting of board of trustees Monday night.

If the election carries, it will provide funds for the construction of seven classrooms, a grade school activity room and library and improvements to school facilities.

A petition is presently being circulated which will be presented to the board by the Monday night meeting calling for

the bond election.

Some 20 signatures of qualified voters in the school district are required before the election can be called by the board. Travis Dyer is in charge of circulating the petition.

After the petition is accepted by the board, the election must be called in "not less than 10 or more than 30 days," Superintendent Warren Morton says.

This means the election will probably be conducted during the last three weeks of February or the first week of March.

Passage of the bond issue election will cause a slight increase in taxes, Morton points out. He says the tax increase will be in the neighborhood of 10 per cent and "not more than 12 per cent."

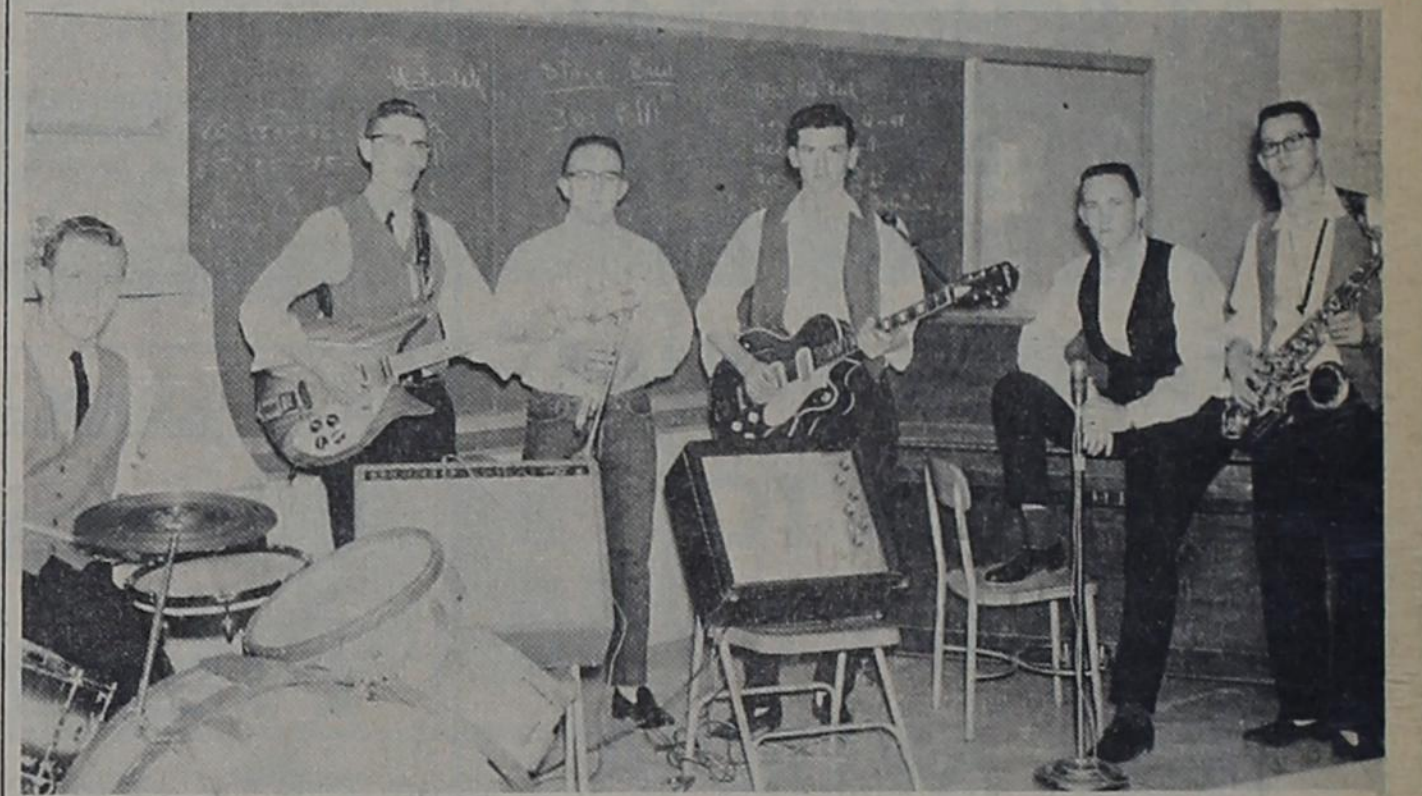
Morton explains that it's almost impossible to determine the exact percentage of in-

(Continued on Page 5)

Patrons of this school district pay less school taxes than do those in any of the other three districts in the county, Morton says.

If the election carries, the board hopes to have the additional classrooms, other facilities and improvements, ready for use at the beginning of school

next September. Details of the election are expected to be announced following the Monday night board meeting.



CLICK-CLACKS--This instrumental music group, the Click-Clacks, will provide entertainment during intermissions in the senior play, which will be presented in school auditorium Saturday night. Left to right, are Mac Glasscock, Larry Webb, Don Cumpton, Kenneth Webb of Larist, Ronnie Glasscock and Billy Minter.

AT CHURCH OF CHRIST --

Altus Minister Speaker

L. N. Moody, a veteran preacher from Altus, Okla., will be guest speaker at evangelistic services scheduled at Bovina Church of Christ next week.

Dates of the meeting are January 27 through February 3.

Services will be conducted at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. on week-

days, Don Stone, minister of the church, announces, with Sunday services at 10:45 and 6:30.

The series of meetings will feature congregational singing and Bible-centered messages, Stone says, in issuing an invitation to the public to attend.

The services are announced

and the public invited in an advertisement in this issue of The Blade.

Evangelist Moody has served as minister for some of the larger Church of Christ congregations in this area, Stone says. He is presently minister of Elm Street Church of Christ in Altus.

"GRANDPA TO COLLEGE" --

Senior Play Set Saturday

"Grandpa Goes To College" is title of annual senior class play which will be presented in school auditorium Saturday evening.

Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Those with parts in the play are Milton Crisp, Paula Howard, Phillip Lloyd, Elaine Fuller, Tally Keiso, Mary Ann McKinney, Jerry Lorenz, Kathy Jones, Barry McCutchan, Jackie Dene, Kay Embree, Jeanie Ivy, Joyce Marshall.

Richard Kaminski will be announcer.

The play is directed by Richard Roberts and Carroll Powell, class sponsors.

Admission prices to the three-act comedy are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students at the door and \$1 and 50 cents in advance.

The Click Clacks, an instrumental music group, will provide entertainment during the intermissions.



L. N. MOODY

DEADLINE NINE DAYS AWAY --

Poll Tax Business Here "Pretty Good"

Poll tax business in Bovina is "pretty good."

That was the report this week from Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin, city secretary, who is accepting poll tax applications here for the county tax assessor's office in Farwell.

Mrs. Martin says she has sold the "voting right" to 68 individuals as of this week.

Last year, she accepted 108 applications even though she had the application blanks only the last two days before the deadline.

She estimates that as many

as 200 applications may be accepted here this year since the deadline is still nine days away.

Texas voters balloted in favor of the poll tax in a special election last November. That vote made the poll tax a prerequisite for voting this year.

This is an "important" poll tax year as officials will be elected for all levels of government.

Cost of the poll tax is \$1.75. Mrs. Martin accepts applications for a poll tax and the money. The poll tax receipt is

then mailed to the purchaser from the county tax assessor's office.

Probably many citizens have been in the habit of paying their poll taxes at same time they pay their state and county taxes. However, if state and county taxes were paid before the result of the November election was known, poll taxes may not be paid, Mrs. Martin points out.

Friday, January 31, is deadline for paying poll tax and becoming eligible to vote for the next 12 months.

Qualify Yourself To Vote

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
1963
PRIZE WINNER

NEWSPAPER CONTESTS

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

Reflections

From
The Blade



NEWSLETTER
 From U. S. Senator
 RALPH W. YARBOROUGH

SIX YEARS AGO
 In a special session Monday morning, Bovina city commission worked out details concerning the mayor's election which is scheduled for April 1. The term for the present mayor, J. E. Sherrill, expires at that time.

"Slow," J. T. Hammonds, local paving sign-up man, replied this week when asked how his work for West Texas Construction, Inc., paving contracting company, was coming along. Members of Bovina Woman's Study Club will sponsor a pancake supper Friday evening in the school cafeteria. Money received from the supper will be donated to the March of Dimes.

Bovina Quilting Club has donated a quilt to be auctioned off as a March of Dimes benefit, Roy M. Crawford, local MOD chairman, has announced.

Dr. Johnny H. Davis of Texas Research Foundation, experiment station at Halfway, will speak on the work the organization he represents is doing Thursday night at 8 in American Legion Hall.

Employees in Lee Thompson's tax assessor and collector's office are expecting a last minute rush of poll tax payment the next few days as the deadline of January 31, looms nearer.

THREE YEARS AGO
 January 25, 1961

Two short courses for adult farmers have been scheduled by vocational agriculture department of Bovina High School. First of the courses is welding, it begins Monday, January 30, and continues through Wednesday, February 1, Roy M. Crawford, vocational agriculture instructor, says.

Annual March of Dimes drive is expected to get into full swing here in the next few days, Charles Thompson, Bovina chairman of the drive, announces.

A meeting of Bovina farmers interested in sugar beet production has been called for Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in school cafeteria.

Bovina Volunteer Fire Department is sponsoring a state show here March 17, Fire Chief James Taylor announces.

"Morals of Our Youth" was the title of a speech presented to members of Parent-Teacher's Association by Warren Morton Monday afternoon at school cafeteria.

Poll tax sales in Bovina are still slow, City Secretary Virgil Tritsch says.

Bovina FFA Chapter members will attend Southwestern Livestock Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth this weekend.

Dear Fellow Texan:

There are 18 million Americans 65 and over. About 700,000 of them live in Texas.

Because this age group is growing, and its problems are multiplying, I have requested membership on--and am very pleased and honored that I have been appointed by the Senate leadership to serve on--the Special Committee on the Aging.

This special committee on the aged is assigned to study and recommend action on any and all matters affecting the aged, such as health, nursing care, housing, job opportunities and income. It also includes investigation of frauds against the aged.

The Committee has several subcommittees, and I have been assigned to work on three of them. They are the Subcommittee on Health of the Elderly, Subcommittee on Frauds and Misrepresentations Affecting the Elderly, and the Subcommittee on Federal, State and Community Service for the Elderly.

In building homes for the aged, we generally find that it has been most effectively and efficiently done when there is cooperation between the federal, the state government and the local community services, so the local people have their efforts and their hearts in the work.

The Special Committee on the Aging was formed in 1961. It has held hearings at various points in the United States. These hearings provide vital information for Congress and they help dramatize a national emergency in our modern society.

Take the health problem of the aged alone, for example. More than 12 million older Americans have at least one chronic ailment -- high blood pressure, arthritis, heart disease, mental disorder or diabetes.

More than 800,000 are in institutions. Almost 1 million 300 thousand are invalids who can not live without help. One out of every six older Americans will average 2 weeks a year in the hospital with a hospital bill of about \$525 each time, not including doctor fees and other expenses.

We need a program of hospital care for the aged under Social Security. We need more attention on housing for the aged, on nursing homes, on out-patient care in hospitals, on job opportunities, on income. We need major legislative action, and as a member of the Special Committee on Aging, I will work for these goals.

--Ralph W. Yarborough

Baca With Navy In Guam

GUAM George J. Baca, construction mechanic constructionman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fidel Baca of Bovina, is serving with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Five, a Port Hueneme, Calif., based unit, scheduled to return to the United States in March after nine and one-half months deployment on Guam, M.I.

While on Guam, the battalion participated in various construction projects including the repair or reconstruction of buildings and recreational facilities damaged by recent typhoons.

After a leave period, Seabee Battalion Five will undergo additional technical and military training prior to its deployment to Okinawa in July 1964.

Jerry Newton Reports For Japan Duty

YOKOSUKA, JAPAN (FHT-NC) -- Jerry Newton, yeoman second class, USN, son of Mrs. Eula Newton of Bovina, recently reported for duty at the Naval Ordnance Facility, Yokosuka, Japan.

The facility is a supply and repair point for naval weapons and ammunition for Naval units in the Western Pacific.

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 Jim Russell, Manager Ph. 238-2691

See Us Now For Your 1964 Fertilizer Needs

"Not Everyone Belongs To A Co-Op- But Everybody Benefits"

-Bovina and Rhea-

SPECIAL NOTICE

SCHOOL TAXES ARE DUE AND PAYABLE NOW AT SCHOOL TAX OFFICE IN BANK BUILDING. BY PAYING YOURS PRIOR TO FEBRUARY 1, YOU WILL AVOID A PENALTY WHICH AUTOMATICALLY OCCURS AFTER THAT DATE. PROMPT PAYMENT IS APPRECIATED

Bovina Independent School District
 Mrs. Pearl Dodson,
 Tax Assessor - Collector

DISCUSS DOCTOR --

Chamber Directors Planning Banquet

Possibilities of getting a doctor to locate in Bovina highlighted a regular meeting of directors of Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture last week.

The directors decided to launch 1964 membership drive March 1. This will be deadline for members to remit their dues by mail. Motto for the drive will be "164 (members)

for '64." Statements for 1964 dues were mailed earlier this month to 1963 members along with a ballot for voting for five new directors to the 15-member board.

board.

Candidates include Edward Isaac, Ovid Lawlis, Kathryn Johnston, Carrie Melear, Don Sides, Tom Caldwell, D. R. Bushnell, C. H. Jefferson, A. M. Wilson and M. H. Carson.

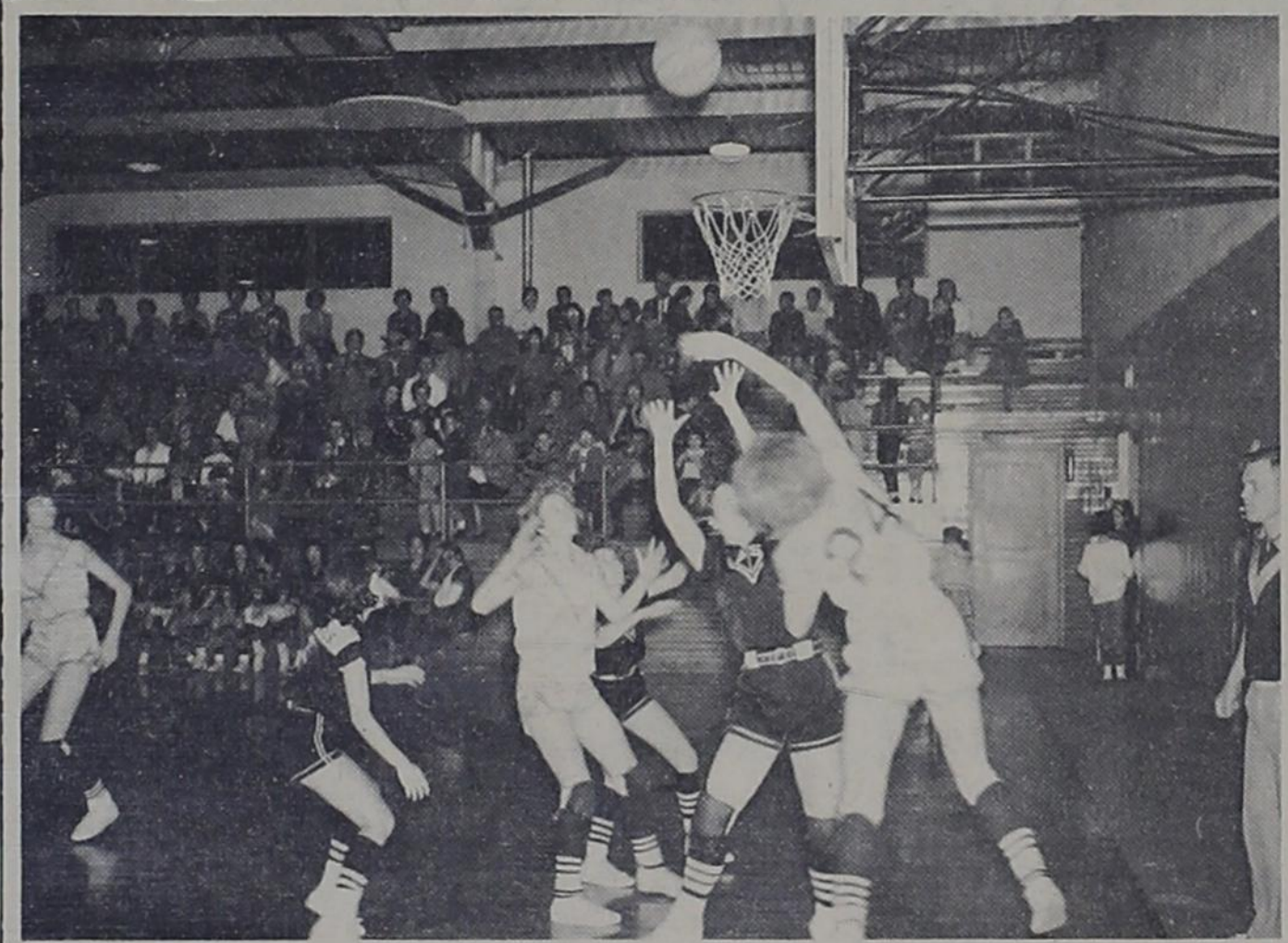
March 1 is also the deadline for returning marked ballots to the chamber.

Five of the 10 candidates will replace Bud Crump, Tom Bonds, Bedford Caldwell, Jack Kesler and Warren Embree, who have each served three year terms on the board.

At the Thursday meeting, the directors voted to purchase a \$5 membership in Golden Spread Western Junior Livestock Show Association at Hereford.

Addition plans were made for fourth annual banquet of the chamber which is slated for third Thursday in March. Clint Formby, Hereford radioman, will be guest speaker. A ticket sales campaign will be launched in February, Chamber Manager - Secretary Jack McCracken says.

Also discussed was the proposed four-laning of Highway 60 through Bovina.



CORNER SHOT--Sandra Patterson, No. 24, is shown getting a corner shot away in the Fillies game with Happy here Friday night. Awaiting the rebound is Judy Strawn. Gwen Christian is at left. Happy won the game, 45-29.

Spear points of flaked stone found in a cave in the Sandia Mountains near Albuquerque, New Mexico, are estimated to be 25,000 years old.

The U. S. Army Signal Corps in 1907 offered to buy a flying machine that could travel at 40 miles per hour with two men aboard.

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Automotive Parts HEADQUARTERS
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 Brand Name Parts That You Trust!
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 Highway 60 ----- Bovina

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 55-Gallon Barrell

10% Below Dealers' Carload Price
 Discount Also On 5-Gallon Cans
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We're Interested In Your Listings And Will Work To Sell Your Real Estate For You.

- Lee H. Sudderth Jr.
 Give Us An Opportunity To Work For You

Young Makes Candidacy Statement

Jack young has authorized the announcement of his candidacy for re-election to the office of District Attorney for the 154th Judicial District, composed of Lamb, Bailey and

Parmer Counties, subject to the Democratic primary of May 2, 1964.

The 34 year old attorney is a graduate of Muleshoe High School (1946), Texas Tech (B. A. 1951) and the University of Texas (L.L.B. 1956).

In 1956 he returned to Muleshoe and after a year of private practice was elected County Attorney of Bailey County, and served a four year term. He was elected District Attorney for the 154th Judicial District in 1960.

He and his wife, Martha, formerly of Sudan, have two daughters, Prisca 7 and Pamela

(Continued on Page 6)

Whittlin--

(Continued from Page 1) the incentive to "cut down" on cigarette smoking. We've even considered that.

But that's the coward's way out. It's easy to say you're cutting down on cigarette consumption. Unless you keep records, you never know whether you have or not and, best of all, you still get a cigarette whenever you want one.

The person who really has some backbone simply puts the cigarette package away and doesn't smoke anymore, that's all. Either that's true or he didn't have the habit to start with.

Also, there's a group of smokers who rationalize that they need to continue smoking to keep their weight down. They reason that if they don't smoke, they'll get so fat they'll die of a heart attack.

Of course, they probably don't really know how much weight they'd gain if they stopped smoking, but they figure that excuse for continuing the nasty nicotine habit is as good as any. And it probably is a fine little excuse, but we don't usually believe it.

As we said, we're in the cowardly "cut down" group.

How do you classify yourself as a smoker?

Earl Richards says he's always heard that it doesn't pay to work. He cited an example of that theory on himself this week.

Said he was doing some repair work on a fence that he could have hired done for \$9.

While he was doing the work a calf chewed up his \$16 coat which he'd hung on a post while he worked.

Said he was thinking about quitting working all together because it not only doesn't pay, it costs!

We've been told on various occasions that there's just a dollar's difference between the man who works and the man who doesn't and the non-worker has that dollar.

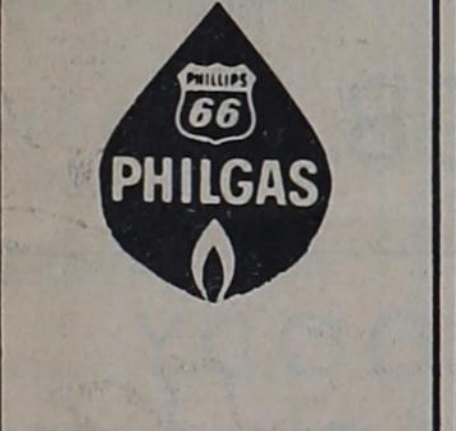
A fellow we know says he splits the difference--works half the time and has four-bits..

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IT'S SUBLIME -
GAS GIVES HOT WATER
ALL THE TIME



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Shurfine
1 Lb. Can

COFFEE

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No. 2 Can

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Wilson's
Thursday - Friday - Saturday
January 23 - 24 - 25

<i>Shurfine</i>	Cheese Spread 2 Lb. Loaf 69¢	Kounty Kist Vac Pak Whole Kernel CORN 2 12 Oz. Cans 29¢
BISCUITS 2 8 Oz. Cans 15¢	Northern Toilet Tissue 4 Roll Pkg. 29¢	

FROZEN FOOD

Specials!

... FOR THRIFTY SHOPPERS



2 10 Oz. Pkgs.
45¢

Banquet Beef Turkey Chicken
POT PIES 6 8 Oz. Size **\$1.00**

Sara Lee **Brownies** 14 oz. Pkg. **75¢**

Libby **GRAPE JUICE** 2 6 oz. Cans **39¢**

Sunshine-Grown

PRODUCE

No. 1 Large
BANANAS Lb **10¢**

Colorado No. 1
RED POTATOES
10 Lb Bag **49¢**

Cello Pak
Tomatoes Pkg. **29¢**

Finest Quality Meats. . . Always

OUR BUTCHER'S CUT PRICES

...to the Bone!

Sirloin or T-Bone
STEAK Lb **85¢**

Pinkney Sun-Ray 2 Lb Pkg.
BACON **98¢**



Fresh
PORK CHOPS
Lb **69¢**

Reynold's

Aluminum Foil
25 Ft. Roll **29¢**

Campbell's
TOMATO SOUP Tall Can **10¢**

Vaseline
HAIR TONIC 4 oz. Bottle Tax Incl. **69¢**

Shurfine

LUNCHEON MEAT

12 Oz. Can **39¢**



59¢

3 Lb Can

Shurfine

Tomato Juice

46 Oz. Can **25¢**

French's

MUSTARD

9 oz. Jar **17¢**

Heinz

Kosher Dill PICKLES

25 oz. Jar **45¢**

Shurfine

WAFFLE SYRUP

Quart Bottle **45¢**

Shurfine

Sliced Beets

2 No. 303 Cans **29¢**

Libby

FRUIT COCKTAIL

No. 303 Can **25¢**

Powdered

TREND

Giant Box **45¢**

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



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Phone 238-4781 PARMER COUNTY'S FINEST BOVINA

Of Interest To THE WOMEN



MISS ANNA GAINES

Plan February Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gaines of Bovina announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Anna, to O. W. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierson Adams of Bovina. Nuptial vows will be exchanged February 14 at 2 p.m. in the home of the bride-elect's sister, Mrs. Don Sudderth.

Society Visits Children's Home

Several members of Guadalupe Society of St. Ann's Parish made their annual pilgrimage to children's home in Panhandle last Monday. Following mass at St. Ann's Catholic Church, the group went to Panhandle where they visited

with the children and the aged at the rest home. They spent the afternoon assisting the Sisters with their daily laundry and sewing. They presented Sister Valentina with a check for \$50 to assist the convent in charity work.

Enroute home they visited the San Jose Mission Clinic operated by Dr. Lena Edwards at Hereford. The clinic cares for migratory workers. The annual visit to the home and mission is a part of the religious program practiced by the society.

Those making the trip were Mrs. George Cervantez, Mrs. Jesse Cano, Mrs. Celia Frago, Mrs. Maria Hernandez, Mrs. Anthony Brito and Mrs. Ben Rejino.

Rainbow's Have Grand Visitor

Cortez Dowlin of Canyon, Grand Visitor of the Order of Rainbow for Girls, attended a salad supper and regular meeting of Rainbow Monday evening at Masonic Lodge Hall.

Table decorations carried out a pink and red theme with a buffet salad supper highlighting the meeting.

Mrs. Wilson Hosts Circle Luncheon

Mrs. Frank Wilson hosted Dorcas Circle Wednesday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nicky Foster.

The group studied another chapter of their study titled "The Cities Glorious."

Following the covered dish luncheon Mrs. Clifford Leake, guest was honored with a birthday cake presented to her by Mrs. Wilson.

Attending were Mrs. I. W. Quickel, Mrs. Pat Kunselman, Mrs. T. J. Hopingardner, Mrs. Pearl Moore, Mrs. Billie Sudderth, Mrs. C. O. Edens, Miss Ellen Reminsnyder, Mrs. Earl Richards, Mrs. Leake, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Foster.

Shower To Fete Bride Elect

Miss Linda Nelson, bride elect of Conley (Butch) Wolton, will be honored with a bridal shower Friday afternoon. The come-and-go courtship will be between the hours three and five p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. W. Harris.

Friends of both the Oklahoma Lane and Bovina communities are cordially invited to the courtship.

Jim Wares Have Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ware are the parents of a baby boy born Friday, January 17, at Memorial Hospital in Clovis.

The new arrival weighed seven pounds 11 ounces and is named Alan Edmund.

The Wares also have two daughters, Jeri, four, and Linda, six.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Karus of Clovis and Mrs. Earl Ware of Bovina.

HD Club Meets In Scheuler Home

Mrs. Floyd Schueler hosted Rhea Home Demonstration Club in her home last Monday.

The group heard reports given on recommendations of the Parmer County Home Demonstration council and completed their yearbook for 1964.

Following the business session refreshments of iced cookies and hot chocolate were served to guests.

Attending were Mrs. Norman Taylor, Mrs. Cordie Potts, Mrs. Herbert Schueler and Mike, Mrs. Norbert Schueler, Mrs. Dwayne Ridley and Mrs. Larry Gresham.

Rainbow Girls Have Installation Of Officers

Miss Janice Prince was installed Worthy Advisor of Rainbow Girls Saturday evening in installation ceremonies at Masonic Lodge Hall.

Installing officers were Mrs. Kent Glasscock, Mrs. Tom Bonds, Mrs. Harold Hawkins, Mrs. Jimmy Clements and Mrs. Jimmy Wright.

New officers other than Miss Prince were Peggy Eason, Worthy Associate Advisor; Martha Coffey, Charity; Carole Mast, Hope; Linda Johnston, Faith, Treasurer, Linda Staley, Musician, Mary Coffey, Choir director, Cindy Crump, Confidential Observer, Barbara White; Outer Observer, Melena Pruitt. Color stations are Pat Taylor, Camille Hobbs, Teresa Page, Sheryl Lane, Vickie Hawkins, Cathy Sikes, Myrna

Ritchie, Karen Bell is in the choir and Mrs. A. M. Wilson was installed Mother Advisor.

Miss Prince's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Prince of Farwell and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Goodnight from Amarillo, were presented behind the bow for recognition.

The Advisory Board of Rainbow Girls was also installed. They are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morris, Mrs. Lanham Ford, Mrs. Emmett Tabor, Mrs. Clifford Leake, Mrs. Tom Bonds and Mrs. Lawrence Jamerson. Miss Linda Staley, accompanied by Mrs. Jimmy Clements, sang "Over The Rainbow."

Decorations for the ceremony carried out Miss Prince's chosen colors of pink and red. Refreshments of Rainbow cake and cranberry punch were served to approximately 75 guests following the installation.

C Of C Women Guests WSCS

Women of Church of Christ were special luncheon guests of Womens Society of Christian Service Tuesday at Methodist Church.

Following a salad luncheon Mrs. Osborne of Friona presented a book review "The Listner" by Taylor Caldwell to the group.

Guests attending were Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Billy Marshall, Mrs. Rex Bearden, Mrs. Robert Calaway, Mrs. Don Stone, Mrs. Warren Embree, Mrs. James Boardman, Mrs. Robert Reed, Mrs. Billy Johnston, Mrs. Buck Ellison, Mrs. E. O. Johnston, Mrs. E. E. Woelfel, Mrs. L. R. Capps, Mrs. Alfred Mills, Mrs. A. E. Crump, Mrs. J. R. Caldwell and Mrs. Mel Gunn.

Club Meets In Free Home

Mrs. Ola Free entertained members of Widows Club Friday at her home. Assisting her mother as hostess was Mrs. Rouel Barron.

Members brought covered dishes to compliment the luncheon.

Attending were Mrs. Mel Gunn, Mrs. Lady Armstrong, Mrs. Lillian Wheeler, Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, Mrs. J. H. Steelman, Mrs. Stella Stephens, Mrs. Margaret Caldwell, Miss Rita Caldwell, Mrs. C. O. Edens, Mrs. J. R. Glover, Miss Loula Smith, Miss Ellen Reminsnyder and one guest, Mrs. Julia Lloyd.

Boy Born To Billy Burnams

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burnam of Lubbock are the parents of a baby boy. The new arrival was born Thursday at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. He is named Kurt Christopher. He weighed five pounds 12 ounces at birth.

They also have another son, Ronnie, 2.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Berry of Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burnam of Bovina.

Blade Sawdust

By Sue Moten
"Crabs Walk Sideways."
No, this isn't a recipe it is a song title. Even with a title like that we'll have to admit we think it is a pretty good song as well as funny. We have noticed that songs now sell if they have some sort of gimmick. Lyrics and music can be mediocre if the gimmick is good. Some use bubble machines and we heard one even used water cooler gurgles for a part of the unique sound.

Am not sure what constitutes the connotation "metropolis" but if the latter, "polis," has anything to do with it, Bovina qualifies. While watching the cable going up we have had the chance to look at our alley recently and the poles are numerous. There are electricity poles, telephone poles, just poles connecting poles and now poles for the cable. This is real great except when one goes to the trash barrel it is like running a maze.

What with all the talk about smoking and the smoking reports we have observed that everyone we know who smoked before the reports is still hard at it now. We'll admit that a few have decided to "cut down" but as far as actually getting the monkey off their back we have yet to find one. We wonder what this will do to cigarette commercials. Guess the slogans, "filter blend," "it's what's up front that counts," and all the others will change to something about safe smoking and "don't worry if you smoke our brand." Certainly would hate to be the person with the job of thinking up a new slogan.

For the sure-enough sports car lover it seems the stick shift is the thing. We have just recently understood that stick shift in its true sense, means the gear shift is in the floor. About the time we think we are really progressing and at last are with the group and have an automatic transmission they tell us the true sports crowd has stick shift sports cars. Now this may be all well and good but we can remember being in that crowd earlier.

Perhaps that old green Chevrolet pickup wasn't quite as sporty as the new cars but we had enough trouble with that business called shifting to cure us for a lifetime. About the time one would get all set to "dig off" as it was called in those days, we would discover we had the thing in reverse instead of low. Guess we will just always be a little behind but thank goodness for the automatic transmission.

Wouldn't it be nice if some fashion designer took pity on West Texas women and designed a windy wardrobe. These, to be practical, would have to come complete with weighted skirts which would remain calm even in the balmy breeze and scarfs or hats designed with simplicity, durability and glamour regardless of wind. This March in January weather surely makes one wish for some windproof clothing.

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THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Parmer County Wheat Farmers Differ On Exports To Russia

Parmer County farmers differed in opinions on the sale of American wheat to Russia. Most of the wheat growers contacted this week were against the idea.

Congressman Walter Rogers of the 18th District opposes the sale.

A commercial sale of about one million metric tons (approximately 37 million bushels) of U.S. produced wheat was completed on January 3 for export to Russia by March 31.

The first sale was made by Continental Grain Company, New York City, it is the largest single commercial wheat sale in U.S. history.

A year's storage payment on this quantity of wheat would amount to about \$5 million. This cash sale for dollars will benefit U. S. balance of payments.

The total value of the 37 million bushels of wheat at domestic prices at port amounts to about \$90 million. The export payment-in-kind to be made on these wheats to price them at world levels will be about \$25 million.

The approximate quantities of wheat by classes, grades, the exporting points, and the export payment rates are as follows:

Hard Red Winter No. 2, 500,000 metric tons, 18.4 million bushels, at 65 cents per bushel, export point East or Gulf Coast; Durum No. 2 Amber, 350,000 metric tons, 12.9 million bushels, at 72-73 cents per bushel, export point East Coast; Hard Red Winter No. 2, 100,000 metric tons, 3.7 million bushels, at 65 cents per bushel, export point West Coast; Western Soft White No. 2, 50,000 metric tons, 1.8 million bushels, at 51 cents per bushel, export point West Coast.

Export payment rates for hard red winter wheat and for white wheat are fixed daily and the above rates were announced Jan. 2 for wheat sold for export during the period from 3:01 EST Thursday, Jan. 2, through 3:00 p.m. EST Friday, Jan. 3.

Export payments are made on wheat to bridge the gap between higher domestic wheat prices received by U. S. wheat farmers and the lower level of world wheat prices.

On September 16, last year, Canada sold the Soviet Union 198 million bushels. This is around \$500 million worth of wheat. It was the biggest wheat deal in Canada's history.

Russia normally exports

wheat and has been worrying wheat producers around the world by breaking out new land and planting it in wheat. Apparently these new lands did not produce the way the Reds thought they would and Russia would not be importing wheat unless there was a drastic cut in other supplies of wheat.

It is hard to assess the sentiment on whether or not we should sell wheat to Russia. One wheat farmer said, "It would just be trading with the enemy for the enemies benefit."

Congressman Rogers pointed out that business is not strictly business where the Communists are concerned. He said the Canadian deal can only strengthen the economic condition of the Soviet and its Iron Curtain satellites and Cuba.

Food is as much a weapon in the Cold War as in the military, Rogers said. It is a cruel fact of life in the modern world that warfare - hot or cold - involves the total commitment of national resources, populations as well as industrial and agricultural productive capacities.

Some argue that for humanitarian purposes we should

modify our export policies to sell food stuffs to Iron Curtain countries, including the Chinese Communists. It is an appeal that bypasses the dominant fact that these nations are bent on the destruction of free men and their governments, including the United States.

At the moment, Rogers said, the United States is in the same position as would be a sporting goods store owner who sees his competitor across the street sell a basket of revolvers to a gang of known criminals. We wish we'd gotten the dollars in the till, but we know the effect of the sale may be to hasten the day that the gang returns to stage the promised holdup.

Kansas Senator Frank Carlson has urged the "study of proposals for increased trade with Russia in such items as food and non-strategic materials."

The arguments leave out the important thing -- concern for the welfare of the American wheat farmer.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, Wisconsin Democrat, noted that Canada is encouraging farmers to raise wheat, while America is urging farmers to

decrease wheat production by as much as 35 per cent.

Some farm leaders have asked for a re-examination of the United States export policies. Strictly from a business standpoint, Canada's deal makes it possible to move more of our own wheat into foreign markets - some of it to Canada, itself, to replace depleted reserves.

The Soviets have plenty of gold. They can afford to part with some of it in exchange for the grain they must have if Russians and satellite peoples are not to become restive.

Be Ready For The Unexpected

If an emergency catches you unprepared, what you don't know about protecting your home and family could be costly and even fatal.

Tommy Hollmig, Extension specialist in Rural Civil Defense at Texas A&M, points out that in early America, every family had a survival plan. When a fire, flood, or Indian attack threatened, each person had a job to do. Natural disasters, tornadoes, floods, blizzards, fires, hurricanes, still happen. Now, the possibility of nuclear war or even a nuclear accident poses additional threats. If you plan for an emergency before it occurs, your chances of being alive and healthy afterward will be increased.

Hollmig suggests picking the safest place in your home or on your farm. Add shielding to make it better. Be ready to take advantage of the best shelter available at all times. Store a two weeks' supply of food, water and other essentials in your shelter area.

These measures are do-it-yourself insurance against the time your life may be at stake. See your county Extension agent and ask for MP-666, "Family Survival Plan." It is your guide for your family's protection.



Newly-elected officers of Busy Bees 4-H Club line up behind president, Arnetta Bryant, left to begin their duties. Other officers shown are vice-president, Polly Dollar, secretary-treasurer, Cheryl Boling and reporter, Vicki Blain. Busy Bees club was organized in Farwell last week with 23 members.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

Instrument Report for Jan. 13th to 18th

D. T. - Floyd R. Schueler - Prudential Ins. Co. - All 211-15 a of South 531.15 acres Sect. 5 T1N, R1E, Cap Synd.

W. D. - E. B. Stanley - Lewis Sander - SW/4 Sect 5 T1S5, R2E.

W. D. - Chas. L. Lenau - J. A. St. Clair - Lot 15 Blk 4 Mimo Add Farwell.

D. T. - G. A. Collier Jr. - Prudential Ins. Co. - 120 a of Sect 28 T4S, R4E.

D. T. - W. R. Dorrrough - Investors Ins. - Lot 2 & N 25 ft. Lot 3 Blk 2 Drake Rev. Friona.

W. D. - D & R Builders - W. R. Dorrrough - Lot 2 & N 25 ft. Lot 3 Blk 2 Drake Rev. Friona.

W. D. - Frank Hemke - James F. Hemke - NW/4 Sect 2 Synd "A".

D. T. - Vernon L. Billingsley - E. W. McGuire - N/2 SE/4 Sect 29 T10S, R2E.

W. T. - E. W. McGuire - (Continued on B)

Twenty Three Girls Join Busy Bees 4-H Club

Twenty three girls and several interested adults attended the organizational meeting for a new 4-H Club in Farwell, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. John Boling and Mrs. L. C. Herington served as organizational leaders. They will also be leaders of the club with the assistance of Mrs. Beulah Hobbs and Mrs. Bill Garrett, who will be subject matter leaders.

Name chosen for the club was Busy Bees 4-H Club. Officers

were selected and the new president, Arnetta Bryant, appointed recreation and refreshment committees to serve at the next meeting. Officers of the club are: Arnetta Bryant, president, Polly Dollar, vice-president, Cheryl Boling, secretary-treasurer, and Vickie Blain, reporter.

Time of the next meeting was set for Feb. 18. All regular meetings of the club will be held at the Farwell elementary school immediately following the close of school on the third Tuesday in each month.

Members of the new club in addition to the officers are: Melody Roberts, Rebecca Martin, Connie Thomas, Patsy Bland, Patricia Ann Garrison, Nella Craig, Gwen Rundell, Irene Bowery, Elsa Solicz, Linda Bland, Vicky Hobbs, Gail Meeks, Kim Snider, Lynn White, Bessie Bowery, Penny Phillips, Jeanette Powell, Terry Garrett, and Carolyn Herington. Also present was Parmer County HD Agent, Cricket Taylor.

Diamond cutting dates back to the discovery in 1465 that diamonds could be polished by diamond dust.

Rhinestones are so named because they were first made along the Rhine River in Germany by Joseph Strasser.

FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



by James E. Edwards

"How Much Are Your Cheapest Shoes"?

There was something about the way the mother asked the above question that tipped me off. Normally I would have said that the cheapest shoes she could buy for her son are our best ones. Instead, I rattled off the prices and set about trying on the various styles. None of them suited her until she had on our best quality shoes. When she said that she would take them I told her the price. "That's all right," she said "last year we got a pair like that for him and they lasted all winter. This year I tried to save some money and he has had five pairs already."

I'll never know why she started out by asking for the cheapest. I just say "WOMEN!" and forget it but I have to give them credit; they don't mind admitting it when they have made a mistake.

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Food Outlook For 1964

The food news is good for 1964, says an Agricultural Extension Service consumer marketing specialist with Texas A&M University.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt reminds that protein foods--including meat, dairy products and eggs--will all be in ample supply. Production of domestic beef, coupled with large supplies of imported beef, point to an increased supply over 1964. Pork supplies also will be greater this year.

Broilers and turkeys will continue plentiful. Dairy products will be greater to some degree--just about enough to keep pace with the increase in population, the specialist

says. Egg supplies will remain plentiful.

Pricewise, homemakers can look forward to many special features on beef and pork during the winter and spring months. Reports indicate that summer months will be a high-price period for red meats, dropping again in the fall. Broilers and fryers will continue to be a regular feature at meat counters, with prices averaging about the same as in 1963.

Indications are that protein foods will be bargains during much of 1964. Careful shopping may be necessary to find these good buys, but the practice can help stretch the family food dollar, Mrs. Clyatt reminds.

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BEDROOM SUITE -3-Piece Modern, Tan Rose Wood Finish, Double Dresses, Bookcase, Bed, And Chest. Reg. \$129.95	NOW ONLY	99⁹⁵
BEDROOM SUITE Beautiful French Provincial Double Dresser And Solid Panel Bed. Solid Cherry, Dust Proof, Center Drawer Guide, Framed Plate Mirror (Matching 5 Dr, Chest \$79.95)		149⁹⁵

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1963 Was Worst Year In Texas Traffic History

"Old man 1963" has quietly slipped away into the past forever. His evident scenes, however, will remain with us till the end of time. Due to the scars left beside the roadway, and the hospitals, at the morgue and in the cemeteries the year 1963 will be remembered as the worst year in traffic history.

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 20 accidents on rural highways in Farmer County during the month of December, according to Sergeant W. E. Wells, Patrol Supervisor of this area.

The rural traffic accident

summary for this county for the calendar year 1963 shows a total of 130 crashes resulting in six persons killed, 58 injured and an estimated property damage of \$78,905.00.

"When the final reports are tabulated we will find that more people were killed in Texas traffic accidents during 1963 than in any previous year," the Sergeant stated. The final count is expected to be about ten percent more than the 2,421 traffic deaths of 1962.

The Patrol Supervisor reminded all motorists to think about the more than 5,000 people

that have been killed in Texas traffic accidents in the last 2 years, and to join the drive to reverse this alarming trend of death by strict observance of the traffic laws and rules of safe driving.

Rhea Club Approves HD Recommendations

The Rhea HD Club approved the recommendations of the standing committees of Farmer County HD Council when they met in the home of Mrs. Floyd Schueler, Jan. 13.

During the business session conducted by Mrs. Floyd Schueler, Mrs. Norbert Schueler gave the council re-

port and later the 1964 year books were completed.

Refreshments of iced cookies and hot chocolate were served by the hostess to: Mmes. Norman Taylor, Cordie Potts, Herbert Schueler and Mike, Norbert Schueler, Dwayne Ridley, members and Mrs. Larry Gresham, a guest.

Herbicide For Grain Sorghum Ready Soon

A new pre-emergence sorghum herbicide for grain grown for feed or seed will be ready for farm use on the Plains this coming season. The herbicide, propazine, will eliminate cultivation under certain conditions, reports A. L. Wiese, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station agronomist. Until late in 1963, the herbicide was approved for use only on grain sorghum grown for seed.

long residual period, propazine use is not advised on dryland fields in west and northwest Texas.

Research with propazine on the High Plains was initiated by Wiese in 1958. Since then about 25 chemicals have been tested as possible sorghum pre-emergence herbicides. None have proved as effective as propazine. Because of favorable results in test plots, propazine has been applied to field-size plots on two farms each year since 1961. Average yields of grain were 6090, 5830, and 5620 pounds per acre for areas receiving 1, 2, and 3 pounds per acre of propazine. Where cultivation alone was used for weed control, yields averaged 5710 pounds per acre.

Wiese says propazine will be most useful on irrigated fields where weeds have been difficult to control by mechanical means. The herbicide also will be beneficial to farmers in the Blacklands and Gulf Coast regions.

Suggested rates of propazine application for the High Plains area are two pounds per acre on the silty clay loam soils for control of both grasses and broadleaf weeds, says Extension Agronomist Billy Gunter. If careless weed or pigweed are the only weeds present, one pound per acre broadcast is sufficient for season-long control. (Goat heads will not be controlled with one pound per acre.) In fields where the soil type is fine sandy loam or coarser, Gunter says, one pound per acre should be the maximum rate applied. It is not advisable to use propazine on fields of pure sand because serious injury to the crop may result.

Propazine is a wettable powder and must be applied in 25 to 40 gallons of water per treated acre. Considerable agitation is required or the material will settle to the bottom of the spray tank. A pump with a return capacity of 10 gallons per minute is satisfactory for agitation with a four-row rig.

Application must be made to the soil immediately after planting. Rain then leaches it into the root zone. If rainfall occurs before chemical application, weeds may germinate and grow through the propazine on the soil surface.

The biggest advantage of propazine is it controls both grasses and broadleaf weeds. A second advantage is even if chemical drift occurs during application it is not toxic to cotton. Propazine is dependable, Wiese continues, because it will work well even if rain does not follow soon after application.

This residual action is also the biggest disadvantage of propazine. Susceptible crops cannot be grown for 18 months after application of the herbicide. The only crops which can be grown successfully the year following propazine applications are corn and sorghum. Because of the

pressure of water on a vertical wall depends only on the depth of the water and not on the distance the water extends away from the wall. Thus the pressure on the dam of an acre lake is the same as that on the dam of a 500 acre lake if the water is the same depth in the two bodies.

NOT EVERYBODY BUYS SEAL-TITE CONCRETE PIPE

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Ammo Notes

By Wm. F. (Bill) Bennett
Fertilizer Use

One of the significant changes in fertilizer use in the Northern High Plains of Texas is the increased need and use of phosphorus fertilizers this past year. This trend in fertilizer use will continue to increase at an accelerated pace.

This increased use of phosphorus has resulted from the depletion of our native soil phosphorus. Our rates of nitrogen over the past four to six years has resulted in high yields of milo, wheat and cotton with a resulting depletion of phosphorus levels in the soil.

A common comment by farmers is that "My nitrogen fertilizer is not doing the job that it used to do." In many cases, this has been due simply to the depletion of soil phosphorus to a critical level. The addition of a phosphorus fertilizer will usually result in better use of the nitrogen which is applied. Proper nutrient balance continues to be one of the most important aspects of fertilizer use.

Bad News For Cotton Bollworms

Two of the county's most destructive insects, the cabbage looper and cotton bollworm, have been successfully controlled by mass-produced insect viruses that are harmless to man.

Both insects are well known pests in Texas and as John Thomas, entomologist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service puts it, just ask any Texas cotton producer about their resistance to chemical controls.

Many sources of phosphorus are available and several different methods of application are currently being used. Ammonium phosphates, either liquid or dry, such as 7-21-0 or 11-48-0, are excellent sources of phosphorus. Their main advantages are the high degree of water solubility and the fact that they contain a small amount of nitrogen to go with the phosphorus which is supplied. The super-phosphates 0-20-0 and 0-46-0, are adapted to broadcast applications of phosphorus. Various other mixed fertilizers containing phosphorus are available.

Tests conducted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service, much of the work was done at the research center at Brownsville, indicate that early-season spray applications of virus will artificially induce epidemics and control the insects before they can damage crops, explains Thomas.

Method of application can often be important in phosphorus utilization by plants. A banded application placed approximately four to six inches below the seed and one to four inches to the side would be considered an ideal method of phosphorus fertilizer placement for most efficient use. A common method of application in this area would be the dual application of liquid 7-21-0 plus anhydrous ammonia is also a good method for fertilizer application. Broadcast phosphorus normally will require about 50% more phosphorus to be equivalent to a banded phosphorus application. Where 40% of P2O5 would normally be supplied for a milo crop in a banded application, approximately 60% P2O5 should be broadcast for the same results.

Work is now underway to determine timing, rates and frequency of application of the viruses. Studies indicate only a small amount of insect virus material is needed for effective control. The scientists believe a man probably could hold enough powdered cabbage looper virus concentrate on the nail of his small finger to treat five acres. They also believe the looper and bollworm viruses can be produced at prices farmers can afford. But, adds Thomas, artificially produced viruses for insect control are still experimental materials and none are available for use by the public.

Research has established these points: both viruses are highly specific. One infects only the cabbage looper. The other bollworms and the closely related tobacco budworm. Both viruses are harmless to man, animals and plants. Fungi, bacteria, insect parasites or predators, and other natural enemies of the looper and bollworm are not harmed. Objectionable residues do not occur on treated crops; in fact, ineffective forms of the viruses occur naturally on crops attacked by these two insects.

Thomas says scientists have long the potential of viruses for biological control of insects. Recently developed mass-producing techniques, however, makes it possible to exploit these two viruses, Thomas says.

Phosphorus moves very little from its point of placement in the soil. Because of this, it is desirable to place it so that it will be within the root system of the young plant, but still sufficiently deep to stay in moist soil throughout the growing season. Since phosphorus moves very little from the point of placement, it can be applied well in advance of planting and still be available for plant use during the growing season. Phosphorus usually should be applied pre-plant so that the young plant will have early access to the fertilizer phosphorus.

Determining whether phosphorus is needed is important from the standpoint of profits from fertilizer use. A soil test to determine level of soil phosphorus is the best way to determine need. If applied nitrogen is not doing the job it should, the odds are that phosphorus is needed.

Support of a project on warm cotton fabrics at Harris Research Laboratories was increased from \$35,000 to \$60,000. Using chemicals and laboratory scale equipment, scientists now are producing cotton fabrics with improved loft, drape and resiliency.

Soil Bank Contracts Expire On Half Million Acres In Texas

Contracts expired in Texas, December 31, 1963, on a total of 566,571 Soil Bank acres.

Now, points out C. H. Bates, farm management specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, owners of these acres must decide what to do with them.

No two owners will have the same situation, says Bates, therefore, each must study the alternatives available. Some choices are to sell, rent, hire work done, leave the acreage in a conserving use, or participate in a government diversion program.

Stabilization and Conservation and Extension offices, according to Bates.

Individual situations, existing cover, possible uses of the land, yield prospects, and such considerations as credit, equipment and livestock available will need careful study, says Bates.

Bates points out that Conservation Reserve contracts, totaling 24,068, were in effect in 1963 in 230 Texas counties. Acreage under these contracts totaled 2,680,286 with 566,571 acres released from contracts on December 31, 1963.

If the farm has a feed grain base, for example, the owner may want to consider participating in the 1964 Feed Grain Program. For owners with part of their farms coming out of the Soil Bank, any feed grain base included in the Soil Bank will become a part of the farm's total base, explains the specialist. Information on the Feed Grain Program is available from county Agricultural

Emergency generators are a good investment in preparedness for any possible power failure. They can provide heat, light and power in a natural or "man made" emergency.

On The Farm In Farmer County

Coker

By DERYL COKER
County Agent

Income tax time is here again, and as usual, most of us haven't maintained a real efficient set of records. Once again we will make vows to the effect that we will do better next year, but next year never comes for a lot of us.

5. Establish goals and procedures to increase yields of crops, beef, etc.

6. Evaluate the use of machinery and other equipment.

7. Analysis of returns from pasture and forage in livestock production is important.

8. Study the relationship of your enterprises; Am I getting the most "dollars" for my investment in land, labor, livestock, and "know-how"?

9. Ask this question: Is there a need to shift my enterprises around?

10. Take a sharp pencil and estimate the costs and returns for the "immediate" years ahead, up to three or five years.

Record keeping has and will become more important as we handle more money.

Our Farm Management Specialist, Tom Prater has set up a set of rules to help us evaluate and determine the best routes to follow as a farmer or rancher.

1. Appraise the total output of our enterprises in dollars and cents.

2. Appraise the level of production in physical "pounds, or bushels per acre.

3. Measure in physical terms the number of days labor, pounds of seed, pounds of feed, etc., items which have dollar and cent cost.

4. Next examine in "detail" the procedure used in handling the crop enterprises and livestock in order to determine if change or alteration will "decrease" expense or "increase" dollar return.

Several people are trying to break or chisel, and the land is breaking up in big chunks or clods, and will be hard to handle until we get some rain or moisture. There are several people thinking of using a new type vibrating chisel which runs deep enough to break up the hard pan. I certainly think this is good, and needs to be done. As many times as we run heavy tractors and equipment over our land, each year we are going to have a hard pan.

Cotton Producers Seek New Products

Lubbock, Tex. - (Special) - Cotton farmers are making progress in research to find new or improved products for consumers, a report from the Cotton Producers Institute indicates.

will allow cotton to hold and expand its share of the men's suit and trouser market. It now uses the equivalent of 1.07 million bales yearly.

Stanford Research Institute scientists have demonstrated the soundness of the "reversible crosslinks" principle. Goal of this \$35,000 project is to develop a chemical treatment for cotton apparel and household fabrics that will maintain an unrinkled appearance, require no ironing, can be given creases where desired, and can be altered for individual customers.

Renewal of three research projects with this aim was announced by Roy B. Davis, Lubbock; Leroy Durham, Plainview; Roy Forkner, Lubbock; and Jack Funk, Harlingen, Texas trustees for the voluntary plan to increase cotton markets and profits. The projects were initiated last year.

Funds to support such research are made possible by producers who participate in the Institute.

Research at this same location has produced an experimental, all-cotton men's suit which now is being wear-tested. A \$45,000 grant is being used for support of work to make further improvements. Success

Water District Elects Officers

Lubbock -- Residents of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District have elected two new District Directors and twenty-six new County Committeemen.

have failed by a vote of 191 for to 264 against.

Also in the January 14 voting, residents of the Water District and residents of Swisher County voted on the issue of accepting a major part of Swisher County into the District. Residents of the District voted 652 for annexation of the Swisher Territory to 79 against the annexation. However, in Swisher County the unofficial tallies show the annexation to

In Director's Precinct No. 5, the voters elected Chester Mitchell of Lockney to represent Floyd County on the District Board. Mitchell ran unopposed.

Weldon Newsom of Morton was elected to represent Director's Precinct No. 2, which consists of Cochran, Hockley and Lamb Counties. He won over three other residents of the Director's Precinct, who are V. E. Diersing of Pep, Henry J. (Chick) Schmidly of Levelland and H. G. Walker of Olton.

Courthouse --

(Continued from A)

Vernon L. Billingsley - N/2 SE/4 Sect 29 T10S, R2E.

D. T. - Vernon L. Billingsley - Clifford E. McGuire et al - N/2 SE/4 Sect 29 T10S, R2E.

W. D. - Chas. L. Hawkins - Western Ammonia Corp. - 1 1/2 a. of N/2 Sect 19 T11N, R5E.

D. T. - Deon Awrey - M. W. Nobles - 361 a Sect. 19 T11N, R5E.

W. D. - Wilbur Charles - Mark Charles - SW. 80 ft. Lot 1 Blk 91 Bovina.

D. T. - Deon Awrey - P.C.A. 361 a Sect 19 T11N, R4E.

W. D. - M. W. Nobles - Deon Awrey - 361 a Sect 19 T11N, R4E.

D. T. - Monty O. Barrett - Prudential Ins. Co. - N/2 Sect 18 T11 S, R3E.

D. T. - Dick Willman - P.C.A. - NE/4 Sect 33 & S/2 Sect 38 Doud & Keefer.


Two Committeemen in each of the 13 counties comprising the Water Conservation District were elected in Tuesday's vote.

The Directors were elected for two-year terms of office, while the Committeemen were elected for three-year terms.

The Board of Directors is a policymaking body which, with the counsel of the County Committee, set the administrative policies of the District. The County Committee recommend all water-well drilling permits and serve in an advisory capacity on District matters in their respective counties.

Walter Kaltwasser was elected Committeeman at Large in Farmer County and Henry Ivy was elected Committeeman in Precinct 4. Kaltwasser received a total of 35 votes in Friona, Bovina, Farwell and Lazbuddie to defeat Melborn Jones. Ivy received 15 votes in Friona and Lazbuddie to win over J. B. Jennings in Precinct 4.

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CLOVIS, N.M.

BRANCH OFFICE
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PORTALES, N.M.

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County ASCS News Report

The 1964 Feed Grain Program is much the same as the 1963 program, according to Prentice Mills, office manager of the Parmer County A.S.C.S. Notices will be mailed soon regarding acreage and payment rates, with a pamphlet explaining the main provisions of the 1964 program.

It appears that a 50 per cent or more diversion will appeal to most farmers this year because of the increase payment rate.

Important dates to remember in the near future are:

January 31, 1964 is the final date for placing 1963 crop Wheat, Barley, Grain Sorghum or Soybeans under loan.

January 31, 1964 is the final date to file for a 1963 Marketing Year Wool Incentive Payment on wool or unshorn lambs sold during the 1963 Wool Marketing Year.

February 4, 1964 is the final date for filing an application for an increase in a 1964 cotton allotment from released acreage.

NOTE: It is not known as to whether we will receive any released acreage from "down state," but an application must be filed in order for a farm to be eligible to receive re-allocated acreage should acreage be made available.

February 10, 1964 Sign-up under the 1964 Feed Grain Program will start on this date.

March 27, 1964 Closing date for the 1964 Feed Grain Program Sign-up.

April 30, 1964 Deadline date for placing 1963 crop Cotton under CCC loan.

TODAY is the day to bring in your feed grain yield data for the crop years 1959 thru 1962, if you intend to try to establish a proven yield on your farm(s).

THOUGHT: The only thing you can be sure of accomplishing are the things you do today.

COLLEGE STATION, Texas --Applications for the purchase of pine tree seedlings are still available from the district offices of the Texas Forest Service, County Agricultural Agents, ASCS offices and Soil Conservation District offices, according to Don Young, head, Forest Management Department of Texas Forest Service, College Station.

Tree seedlings this year includes three species suitable for reforestation planting primarily in East Texas; however, some of the pine seedlings are being used for windbreaks.

Slash, loblolly and shortleaf pine seedlings sell for \$5.50 per thousand, plus state sales tax. Slash and loblolly pine seedlings from seed production areas sell for \$6.50 per thousand, plus tax. Prices are f.o.b. the Indian Mound Nursery near Alto, Cherokee County.

"These seedlings are sold only for reforestation, windbreaks and erosion control; they are not sold for ornamental purposes."

Pine seedling shipments will continue through the end of February; however, planters are urged to get their seedling orders in now while the supply lasts and the weather is still favorable for tree planting.

A copy of Circular 54, "How to Plant Forest Trees Seedlings," is enclosed with each order.

"Additional information on planting sites and selection of the best species of pine seedling can be obtained from your nearest district forester of the Texas Forest Service," Young said.

The blue krait of India is one of the most toxic snakes known. Its venom is 50 times as potent as potassium cyanide.

Headliners At The Supermarket

Beef and pork are the headliners at supermarket meat counters this week, says Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist.

Some stores are featuring ham, and fryer chickens continue to be good values. Dairy products and eggs remain economical protein choices, the Extension specialist reminds.

There's plenty of frozen and canned fishery products to fill menu needs at reasonable prices.

Citrus fruit prices remain about the same as last week, and the quality is good. "Citrus is about the most economical source of Vitamin C on the market in fresh form now," the home economist reports.

Apples and bananas are in good supply, and there may be some specials on bananas soon.

At vegetable counters, winter standbys are moderately priced. Carrots, cabbage, onions, potatoes, winter squash and turnips will give top eating enjoyment for just a few cents a serving. Lettuce and celery are the tender vegetables in best supply. Check the quality carefully as you shop, suggests Mrs. Clyatt.

Cotton Market

Spot cotton prices quoted on the Lubbock market on Jan. 14 1964 as reported to the Cotton Division, Agricultural Marketing Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture and comparable Commodity Credit Corporation loan rates.

Grade	Staple	Cents per pound	Loan Value
Middling	15/16"	31.00	31.14
Middling	31/32"	31.60	31.69
Middling	1"	32.50	32.39
Strict Low Middling	15/16"	30.05	29.74
Strict Low Middling	31/32"	30.50	30.24
Strict Low Middling	1"	31.10	30.89
Middling Light Spotted	15/16"	30.10	29.79
Middling Light Spotted	31/32"	30.55	30.24
Middling Light Spotted	1"	31.25	30.84
Strict Low Middling	15/16"	29.30	28.54
Strict Low Middling	31/32"	29.55	28.94
Strict Low Middling	1"	29.80	29.39

Schools To Receive Chicken Allotment

Who would be absent from school when fried chicken is on the menu?

And fried chicken will be on the menu often in Texas school cafeterias taking part in the National School Lunch Program, for they will receive 2,430,000 pounds of frozen young chicken from the Agricultural Marketing Service.

This allotment is part of the 50,100,000 pounds of chicken purchased by the U. S. Department of Agriculture with National School Lunch Act funds. About 1,470,000 pounds of this chicken was bought from Texas processors.

The purchase program ended December 18 and all shipments will be completed by about February 1, according to the AMS southwest area food distribution office, Dallas.

Total USDA purchases represent about 7-1/2 servings of chicken per child for the 16 million school children participating in the National School Lunch Program.

USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service bought only U. S. Grade A fresh frozen, cut up young chickens ranging in weights from 2-1/4 to 2-3/4 pounds on a ready-to-cook basis.

Birds sold to AMS must have been produced in the continental United States.

Springlake Man Named Interim Group Chairman

House Speaker Byron Tunnell has designated Representative Bill Clayton of Springlake as Chairman of the Interim Committee on Protection and Development of Soil and Water Resources.

Previously named to the committee along with Representative Clayton were Representative Menton Murray of Harlingen and Henry Fletcher of Luling.

The five man committee was completed with the announcement of the appointment of Mr. Sam Wohlford of Stratford to represent the Texas Water Pollution Control Board, and Mr. A. F. Leesch of Boerne to represent the Texas Soil Conservation Board.

This committee, authorized in a Resolution authored by Rep. Clayton, is directed to study the problems incurring as a result of the growing shortage of water in the State with the responsibility of offering new methods of protecting the vital natural resources of both water and soil within Texas.

On announcing these appointments, Speaker Tunnell commented, "The vital interest of all of these men in the problems of conservation will undoubtedly yield an informative study which will serve as an invaluable aid to the next session of the Legislature in formulating constructive legislation in these fields."

Pears have become known as a glamor fruit, and the winter varieties of Anjou, Comice and Bosc are now on the market. Ripen pears at room temperature until the flesh near the stem end yields slightly to thumb pressure. It may take several days for the fruit to reach eating ripeness. The pears may then be held for several days in the refrigerator. Chilling enhances their mellow flavor. Warm baked pear halves topped with cranberry jelly are an interesting accompaniment for meat.

This is the season of the year when iron-rich dried fruits are readily available and can make a fine contribution to the menu, says Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist. Prunes and raisins account for the greater part of dried fruit consumption, although apricots, peaches, dates, figs and apples are available. One pound of dried fruit is equivalent to about four to six pounds of fresh fruit, the specialist stresses.

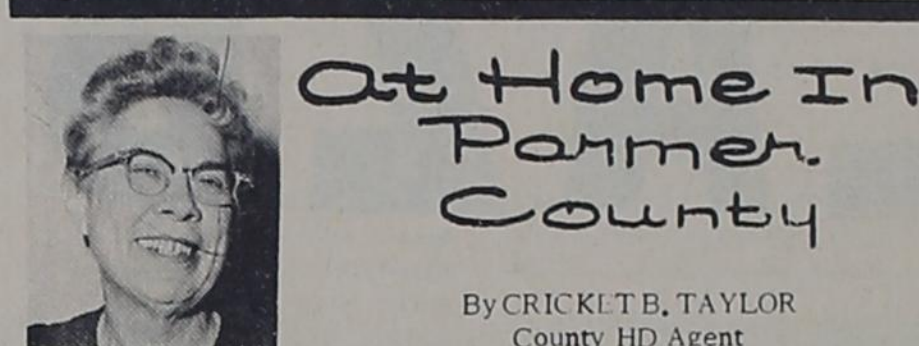
Micronaire Readings Proposed For Cotton Price Support

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced it will receive views, data, and recommendations on the proposal that micronaire readings, commonly referred to as "mike" be included as an additional quality test for cotton going under price support loan beginning with the 1964 crop.

The mike test would be in addition to the traditional quality measurements of grade and staple length. It would furnish another indication of quality and it is proposed that a schedule of premiums and discounts in price supports be set up to tie in with the various mike readings.

Mike readings are made by several airflow measuring devices. By measuring the resistance of a sample of cotton to the passage of air, the fineness and maturity of the fiber can be determined. Both of these qualities affect the spinability and, therefore, the value of the cotton. Mike readings are widely used in commercial cotton transactions, and this move would bring the Commodity Credit Corporation's cotton activities more closely in line with commercial practices.

All those wishing to express their views on these proposals should submit them in writing by January 25 to the Director, Policy and Program Appraisal Division, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250.



Cricket
By CRICKET B. TAYLOR
County HD Agent

Plans are completed for the basic sewing class that is scheduled to have its first meeting Jan. 29, prior to the workshop to start Feb. 17. Thirteen have registered for the course. Sewing can be creative, and provide clothing that is right for the individual as well as being economical.

More and more emphasis is being placed upon dress. A favorite subject of discussion for a long time has been the question "Do clothes make the man or woman?", and "for whom do women dress?" Perhaps the "why" of women's clothing has been emphasized but regardless of "for whom" we dress clothing is the expression of the person, reflecting their personality, way of living, way of thinking and especially, pride in self or family.

We hear often the expression, "she has good taste," in clothing, as in other aspects of life, good taste implies knowledge is the proper use of our tools - materials, design and color to create the image one seeks to achieve.

Usually the short person wants to look taller, the tall person wants to look shorter and so it goes with most of us. Few have the perfect figure.

Lets take color, for instance, and see how it can be used to achieve more height. Too much contrast in color detracts from the whole picture. The important thing is to have the contrast at the point you wish to emphasize. Keep the eye moving in the direction which you wish it to travel - that is upward. In that case eliminate decoration trim or bright color from points at which you do not want the eye to stop (as the too big waistline or hips).

A short person may use repetition of color in her hat to gain more height - or a lighter color, but for her, bright gloves would be a mistake as this would stop the movement of eye upward.

The woman who learns to sew may create designs and clothes that are right for her and her family. This may be a wonderful source of satisfaction and achievement in using skills and discovering hidden talents.

1964 Farmer Tax Guides Available

The 1964 edition of the Farmer's Tax Guide is now available, says C. H. Bates, farm management specialist, at Texas A & M University.

This handy, easy-to-read guide contains information applicable to every phase of farm income tax reporting, Bates explains. It shows sample returns completely filled out with an explanation of the figures, he says.

Investment credit, one of the newer features of the tax structure, is fully explained in the new guide. It points out that a reduction in taxes paid for 1963 is based on tangible personal property and real property acquired last year. As much as seven percent of the cost of these items is allowed as a deduction but the percentage varies with the useful life of the

assets, says Bates.

Another feature of the guide is an explanation of how to sell a farm on installments and examples are given to help clarify the procedure for computing taxable gain. Also an explanation of depreciation methods and the additional first year depreciation is given, says Bates.

Other sections of the guide cover the importance of good records, farm business expenses, farm inventories, casualty losses and thefts, an explanation on completing the return, and many more.

Copies of the Farmer's Tax Guide may be obtained without charge from the county Extension offices or those of the Internal Revenue Service. Bates recommends that a copy be kept handy for reference on tax matters concerning the farm.

Chemical Weed Control Recommendations Listed

The use of chemicals for weed control continues to increase in popularity with cotton growers, reports Fred C. Elliott, cotton specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The reason -- their use saves both time and labor.

Recommended chemicals for use in 1964 have been listed by Elliott. Those for pre-emergence use are diuron, monuron, herb-an and prometryne. Two materials which show much promise are recommended by the specialist on a trial basis. They are dacthal and treflan.

The recommended chemicals for use after the cotton is up include diuron plus surfactant and herbicidal oil. Recommended on a trial basis is prometryne plus a surfactant. Lateral oiling -- from the acres treated standpoint -- is the most widely used practice involving chemicals for weed and grass control, Elliott says.

Chemicals for spot oiling Johnsongrass are in wide use and those recommended for use in 1964 include naphtha, general contact weed oils or diesel oil fortified with C-56. Dalapon is also recommended for spot treatment use as a foliar spray on Johnsongrass.

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BASKETBALL

★ TEAM STANDINGS



Front row: Sherry Robinson, Wynell Barnes, Marscella Mayfield, Johnnie Ivy, Linda Gleason, Marianna Gammon, Carolyn Morris, Linda Monk. Second row: Judy Koelzer, Terri Sue Mabry, Ramona Esponie, Cathy Wilson, Charlotte Seaton, Katie Blackstone, Jody Brown. Third row: Bobby J. Jones, Kay Anne Smith, Coleen Harper, Jan Nowell.

GIRLS STANDING

Won 2
Lost 8

BOYS STANDING

Won 1
Lost 10

★ REMAINING SCHEDULE ★

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 63-64

WHEN	BOYS	TEAM	GIRLS	WHERE
Nov. 26	lost	Adrian	lost	Here
Dec. 3	lost	Vega	lost	There
Dec. 10	lost	Boy's Ranch	lost	There
Dec. 12	lost	Bovina	lost	Springlake Tourney
Dec. 13	lost	Amhurst	Won	Springlake Tourney
Dec. 13	lost	Nazareth	lost	Springlake Tourney
Dec. 16	lost	Threeway	lost	There
Jan. 2	lost	Muleshoe	lost	Farwell Tourney
Jan. 4	lost	Springlake	lost	Farwell Tourney
Jan. 7	lost	Farwell		Here
Jan. 10	open	Boy's Ranch		---
Jan. 14	Won	Bovina	Won	Here
Jan. 17	lost	Nazareth	lost	There
Jan. 21	open	Happy		Here
Jan. 24	lost	Hart		There
Jan. 28	lost	Nazareth		Here
Jan. 31	lost	Sudan		There
Feb. 4	lost	Happy		There
Feb. 7	lost	Hart		Here
Feb. 11	lost	Bovina		There
Feb. 14	lost			

Time--6:30 P.M. District Games
7:00 P.M. Non-District Games
* District Games



Bottom row, left to right: Timy Foster, Kelly Mimms, Alfred Steinbock, D. H. Foster, Craig Schuman. Top row, left to right, Mac Brown, Johnny Mabry, Mike Bean, Hoppy Jennings, Johnny Mitchell.

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Friona, Texas Phone 5751

Parmer County Implement Co.

Friona, Texas

Lazbuddie Garage & Supply

Lazbuddie, Texas

Friona Brake & Wheel

Box 1115, Friona, Phone 4441

Moore's Welding Shop

Lazbuddie, Texas

Jr.'s "66" Service

Lazbuddie, Texas

Big T Pump Company, Inc.

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Lazbuddie, Texas

Plainview Production Credit Association

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Jim Heards Host Party

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Heard entertained several couples with a party Saturday evening at their home.

The group spent the evening playing games.

Refreshments of finger sandwiches, chips, dips, coffee and soft drinks were served to guests.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Moody, Mr. and Mrs.

Dickie Steelman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clayton and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lide.

Visit Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Rea of Weatherford, Okla. visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rea over the weekend.

Guild Sponsors Family Night At Church

In recognition of Guild Month, Wesleyan Service Guild of Bovina Methodist Church will sponsor family night at the church Thursday January 30, at 7.

The Guild met last week at the church.

Mrs. Margaret Charles gave the devotional and Miss Grace Paul had charge of the program, "The Church In The World."

Others present were Mrs. W. E. Williams, Mrs. E. B. Caldwell, Mrs. Joe Harper, Mrs. Earl Stevenson, Mrs. Harold Morris, Mrs. Vernon Estes and Miss Rita Caldwell.

Refreshments of Spudnuts and coffee were served following the business session.

TOPS Studies Good Grooming

"Through The Looking Glass" was the title or program presented to TOPS Club Thursday evening at Fantasy Beauty Salon.

Members of TOPS are studying good grooming.

Attending were Mrs. Art Mast, Mrs. John Dixon, Mrs. Tom Ware, Mrs. Alfred Mills, Mrs. Pat Bradshaw, Mrs. Gladys Shook, Mrs. Chester Rogers, Mrs. A. D. Stowers and Cathy and Chris Mast.

Conservation Club To Study

Water Conservation will be topic of discussion at Bovina Woman's Club Thursday at 3 p.m. at club house.

A guest speaker from High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 will present a talk on "Recharging Our Water Supply."

Mrs. Earl Stevenson is in charge of program.

Mrs. I. W. Quickel and Mrs. Buck Ellison will host the meeting.

School Board--

crease because the natural tax evaluation increase (growth of the community) is not known.

Depending on the amount of natural evaluation increase, there's a possibility the tax increase will be less than 10 percent, the superintendent explains.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE--Baby bed with mattress and mattress cover. Pat Whitecotton, phone 238-2851. 30-1tc

FOR SALE: New Hale tandem-wheeled stock trailers, 12, 14, 16 and 20 feet. Robert Calaway. Phone Tharp 225-4438. 22-tfnc

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CUSTOM Carry-All dirt work. Eddie Redden, Phone Tharp 225-4147. 23-13tc

FOR SALE -- Large water storage tank with pressure pump. Can be used in connection with irrigation well for domestic use. Practically new. A. L. Glasscock, phone 238-3231. 28-tfnc

FOR SALE OR TRADE--Two-bedroom house in Bovina. Well located on corner lot on pavement. Good terms available. A. L. Glasscock Real Estate, 238-3231. 26-tfnc

FOR SALE OR LEASE--OK Tire Store and Service Station. See Tom Bonds, phone 238-2271 or 238-2631. 16-tfnc

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CARD OF THANKS We wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for their many deeds of kindness during our stay in the hospital and convalescence at home. We wish to say a special thanks for the flowers, cards, visits and prayers. The Wallace Rogers 30-1tc

CARD OF THANKS I wish to take this means to say thanks to all my friends for their thoughtfulness during my recent illness and stay in the hospital. Bob Sisk 30-1tc

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FOR SALE -- Dryland cane bundles in the field, \$15 per ton as long as they last. Ernest Englant, phone 238-4932. 30-2tc

Political Announcements

The Bovina Blade is authorized to make the following political announcements subject to action of the Democratic Primary in May, 1964:

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

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

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

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY Jack Young (Re-Election)

FOR SALE -- Cane bundles. Oakley Stevenson phone 238-2102. 25-tfnc

Club Meets In Boozer Home

Mrs. Zemry Boozier entertained members of Thrifty Club Monday afternoon at her home. Club members presented the hostess with a pole lamp for her new home after which they spent the afternoon embroidering tea towels for the hostess.

During a short business session the group drew names for secret pals and voted to change their meeting date from the second Monday of each month to the first Monday.

Refreshments of sandwiches, Spudnuts, coffee and tea were served to guests.

Attending were Mrs. C. R. Brandon, Mrs. G. A. Bandy, Mrs. H. H. Kelso, Mrs. J. D. Stevens, Mrs. P. O. Dixon, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. L. M. Grissom, Mrs. Earl Ware, Mrs. Wilbur Charles and Miss Lola Grissom.

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IN DISTRICT -- Bovina Teams Lose Openers

District basketball got off to a disappointing start for Bovina High basketball teams last week. Both the Mustangs and Fillies lost their first two encounters.

The Ponies dropped a pair of heartbreakers—37-35 to Happy here Friday night and 43-40 to Lazbuddie Tuesday night there.

Lady Luck seemed to sit on the opponent's bench in both of the tilts.

Tally Kelso was high point man in the Lazbuddie fray with 17. Eddie Reeves contributed 10, David Anderson four, Roman Ramirez four and Gene Pruitt two.

Kelso was again high against Happy with a total of 14. Ramirez bucketed eight, Reeves and Pruitt had six each while

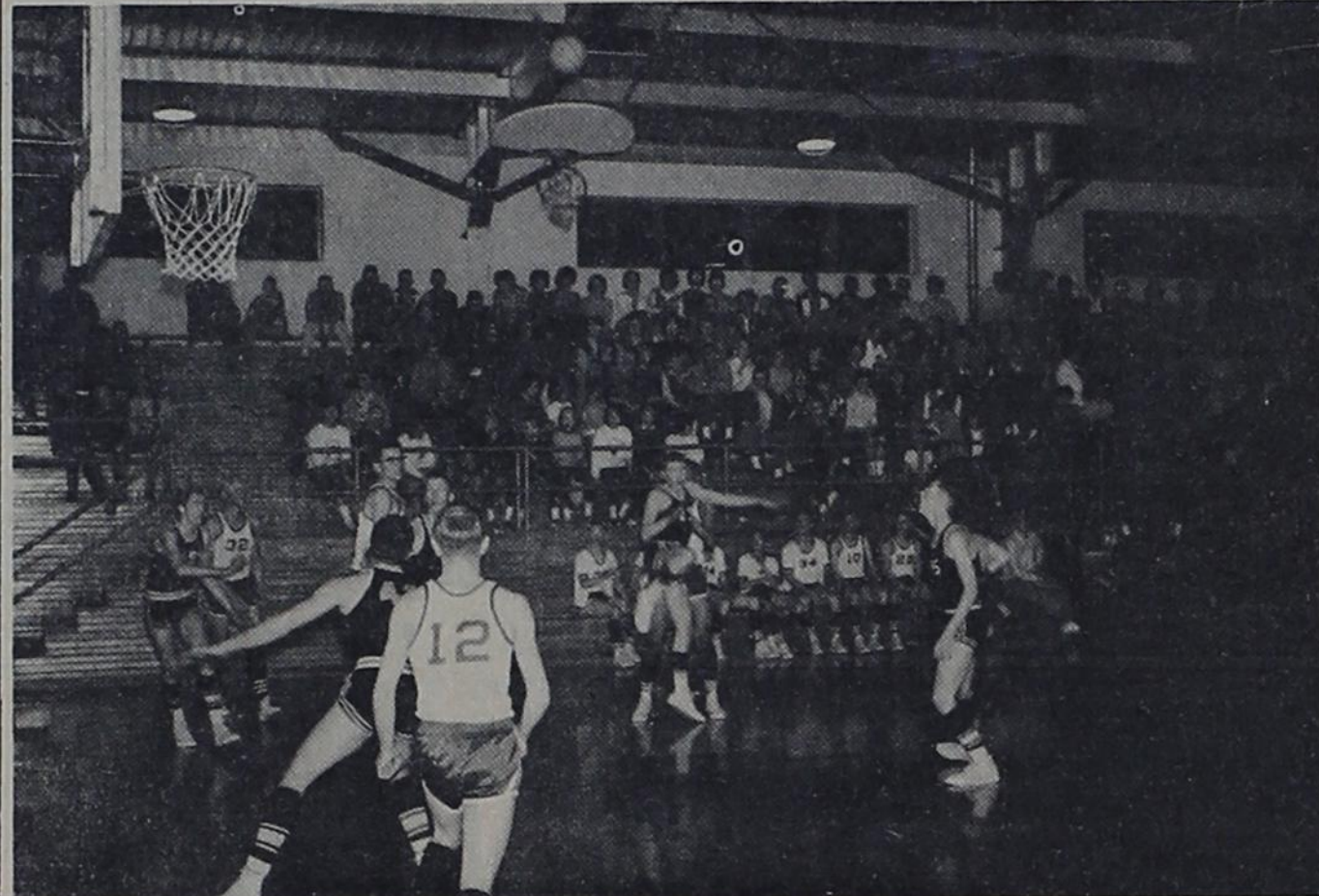
Anderson made one.

The injury-hampered Fillies fell to Happy here Friday night, 45 - 29, after dropping a squeaker, 30-28, at Lazbuddie Tuesday night.

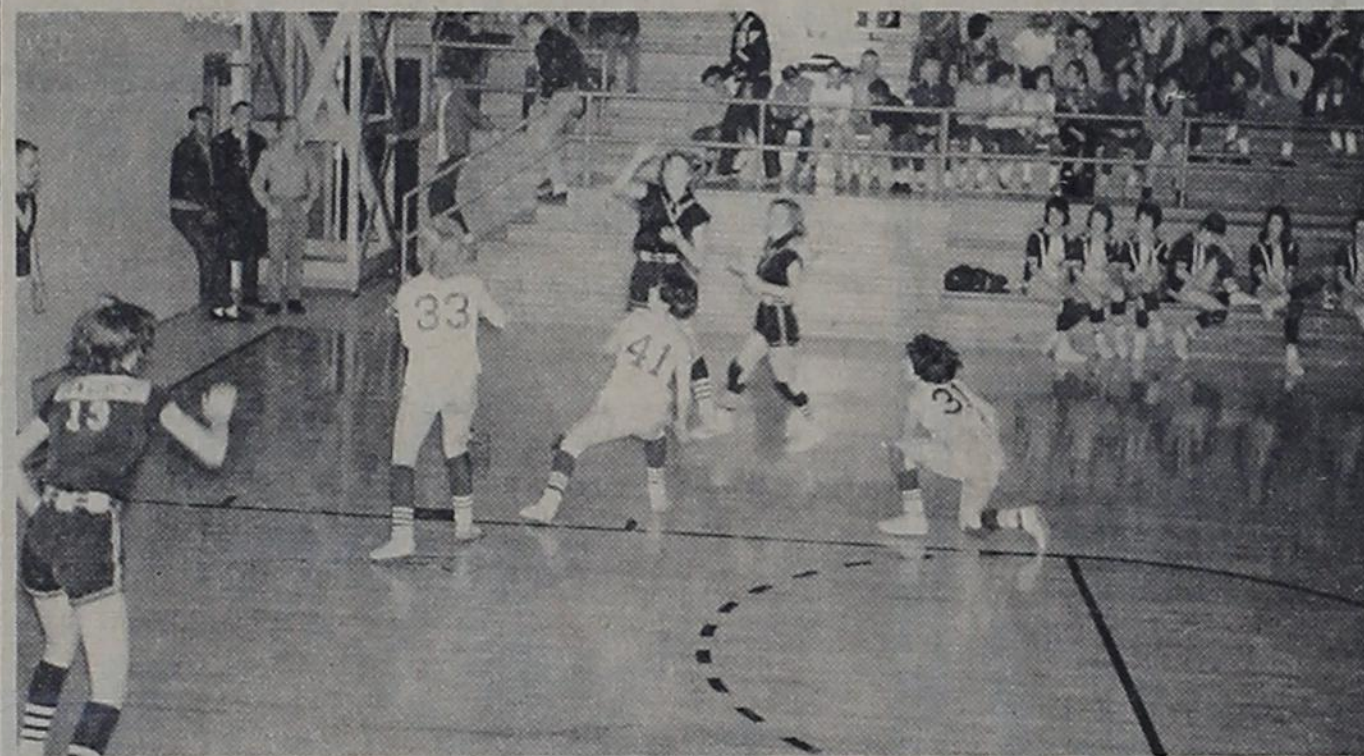
A starting forward was lost by injury in each game. Kay Embree received a broken finger on her right hand at Lazbuddie and Patsy Cumpston suffered a broken bone in her leg in the Happy contest.

Judy Strawn and Sandra Patterson led the scoring against Happy with 15 and 12 points respectively. Connie Vaughn made two.

Sandra Patterson led the losing effort at Lazbuddie as she contributed 20 points. Judy Strawn had six and Kay Embree two.



HIGH SHOT--Basketball action here Friday night saw the Mustangs doing battle in district competition with the Happy Cowboys (in dark uniforms). In this scene, Roman Ramirez, almost hidden by the Cowboy defender, has just sent a high shot toward the goal as other Mustangs await the rebound. Tally Kelso is No. 32, Eddie Reeves is shown to the right of the basket and David Anderson is No. 12. Happy won the close contest, 37-35.



FILLIES ON THE GUARD--Bovina Fillie guards are shown defending against the Happy Cowgirls here during Friday night's game. The Bovina guards in light uniforms, are, left to right, Mary Ann McKinney, Tonya Ivy, and Linda Estes.

THREE FORWARDS OUT-- Unusual Injuries Plaguing Fillies

Injuries aren't usually considered to be a significant factor in the success of a girls' basketball team.

But the exception, not the rule, has been the case for Coach Malcolm Kennedy's Bovina Fillies this season.

Three starting forwards have

suffered injuries this season which will probably keep them out of action for the remainder of the year.

Ironically, all three girls were playing the same position when their injuries occurred.

The plague of injuries started back in mid-December when Lynn Looney, the team's leading scorer at that time, received a knee injury during the Spring-lake tournament. It was later learned that she had suffered a bone fracture in her leg. The injury has been responding to treatment, however, and there's a possibility that she will see action again this year. Miss Looney is a junior letter winner.

Next in the series was a broken finger on the right hand of Kay Embree, a senior, playing in the position vacated by Miss Looney. This injury occurred last week in the opening district game at Lazbuddie. Miss Embree is expected to be out of action the remainder of the year.

Probably the most serious of the injuries occurred here Friday night in a game with the Happy Cowgirls as Patsy Cumpston, a sophomore, suffered a broken bone in her leg above her ankle. Miss Cumpston had

replaced the injured Miss Embree in the line-up.

Patsy is in Clovis Memorial Hospital. She is expected to be released latter part of this week or early next week. Recovery of the broken leg is expected to take six to eight months, according to reports.

And that's not all! Linda Estes, regular guard on the team, has a cracked bone in a finger on her right hand. This injury has not kept Miss Estes from being in the line-up, however.

Commenting on the unusual amount of injuries, Coach Kennedy says, "Certainly it's not normal for that many bones to be broken one team in one season."

In looking at the bright side of the situation, Kennedy says, "It's fortunate that all of the girls will be able to play again eventually."

In spite of the handicaps brought about by the loss of the players, the hustle and desire of the other team members has remained good. "It takes something out of a team to lose that many players," the coach points out, "and I appreciate the effort of the rest of the girls under the discouraging circumstances."

Parmer Youths Shine At Hereford Show

By Bill Ellis
Lazbuddie youngsters won four championship trophies, and Parmer County entrants as a whole did well for themselves in the Golden Spread Western

Junior Livestock show last weekend in Hereford.

The exhibitors from Lazbuddie, who perennially are in for their share of stock show honors, copped the grand champion of the barrow division, and three of five championships in the lamb division. Friona exhibitors placed high in the steer division. These two county schools had most of Parmer's entries.

Jimmie Dale Seaton of Lazbuddie exhibited the grand champion barrow, the second straight year for the Seaton family to take the top barrow prize. Last year his sister, Charlotte, had the top entry in the show.

Seaton won the championship with his heavyweight Hampshire barrow. Winners in the lamb division were James Koelzer, in the fine wool cross division; Terry Parham, fine wool, and Timmy Foster, medium wool. All are from Lazbuddie.

Other first place winners from Parmer County included Charlotte Seaton, first in light hampshires; and Theresa Seaton, first in light cross breeds.

The lamb division, especially some classes, looked almost like a Parmer County livestock show, by the domination of county animals in the results. In the medium wool class, Parmer youths won eight of the top ten places, and 11 of the top 13. In the Southdown and crosses division, Parmer county won 10 of the top 15 places.

Friona FFA Members did well in the steer division, entering 12 animals and placing 11 against the usual stiff competition. Top Friona placing was a second place in the lightweight division by Tex Phipps.

Bovina was the only other county school winning laurels in the show. Jerry Roach entered the runnerup lamb in the Southdown division. Other Bovina students placing were Gary Beauchamp, 12th, and Eddie Corn, 13th, in the medium wool class.

In addition to taking the lion's share of honors in the show, Parmer County also won the 4-H Club division in the livestock judging contest Saturday morning. Members of this team were Bobby Gleason, Steve Foster and Ronald Mayfield.

Gleason and Foster also walked away with showmanship honors in the barrow and sheep shows respectively.

(More next week)

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Young Makes--
(Continued from Page 3)

17 months. They are members of the First Baptist Church Muleshoe.

Mr. Young is a member of the Muleshoe Lions Club and now serves as its first vice-president. He is a past Director of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce.

"I feel that the experience gained during the past term as your District Attorney enables me to serve you better in the future," Young said.

"It is my hope to see and talk to as many people of the 154th Judicial District as possible in the next three months but in the event I am unable to see each of you personally, let me take this opportunity to ask your support in the first primary.

"I would like to express my appreciation to all the citizens of this District for the encouragement and cooperation they have given me during my first term as District Attorney. My sincere thanks to each of you."

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