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Association of Texas

The Bovina Blade

"In The Agricultural Center Of Farmer County"

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THE NEWSPAPER
THAT WORKS FOR
A BIGGER, BETTER
BOVINA

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1965

Bovina, Texas

VOL. IX, NO. 46

FOR IN-COMING FIRST GRADERS--

Bovina Approved For Project Head Start

2-Month Program Here This Summer

WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

If there's anything better than spring on the Plains, it's a wet spring the same place. And aren't we enjoying a nice, moist one this year?

There's been enough moisture in the past two weeks to just about satisfy the rain-appetites of all farmers. And that takes several nice showers.

Needless to say, the area has been fortunate that the rains brought no hail with them and, for the most part, fell absorbingly slow.

Ideal might be a good way to describe them.

Speaking of the number of activities going on in the community at this time of the year, a fellow we know says that if we had "nine nights in a week, we'd still be four short!"

We wouldn't have quoted him if we hadn't agreed with him.

In case you think there might be a forthcoming lag in community activities, boys' baseball season gets underway for a two-month, four-night-a-week run next week. That should take care of some of the spare time problems of ballplayers, their parents, and leaders of the program.

There'll be a lot of baseball played here before July is over—just as there is every summer.

We like it.

City Marshall Bill Denney tells us that Bovinians are up to their old, people-will-be-people, tricks of being so curious about fires that they're interfering with the work of firemen.

Interference was especially noticeable during a pair of runs the department made over the weekend, the marshal says.

To be curious about fires is, we guess, a natural tendency. But the curiosity definitely needs to be controlled when it starts handicapping work of firemen.

Denney points out that motorists who are "just curious" need to stay at least 500 feet behind a fire truck when its going to extinguish a blaze.

An even better idea is for all non-volunteer firemen motorists to pull over to the side of the street and stop until the fire truck PLUS all the civilian firemen have made their way to the fire.

Firemen who don't arrive at the station in time after the siren is sounded to ride one of the fire department's vehicles must go to the fire in their own transportation. And they need all the road-room there is.

There is a law against interfering with firemen, as a matter of fact, and it can be enforced almost as easily as not. Enforcement of the law in this case could prove to be expensive as well as embarrassing to offenders.

It's a safe bet, though, that the law will be enforced unless well-meaning citizens don't stop interfering with the work of the fire department.

It's not unheard of to stage a mock fire and then ticket all the motorists who are guilty of following the fire truck too closely or otherwise are hindering the work of the fire department.

Such a thing can happen in Bovina, and probably will unless the deplorable situation is corrected.

After you get caught in such an embarrassing trap, remember as you receive your traffic ticket that you were warned in this column in May of '65 that this might happen to you!

That won't make you like the ticket or the column any better, but remember it, anyway.

In spite of last year's drought, there continues to be a lot of growth in Bovina. This is highly encouraging.

(Continued on page 2)

More Rain Here

Much to the delight of a majority of area farmers, rain continued falling here the latter part of last week.

A total of an inch and a half of moisture, without damaging hail, was received generally throughout the area in three different showers.

Approximately half an inch fell at three different times, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday night.

While the moisture hampered

(Continued on page 8)



ENTERTAINMENT! --- This foursome will be on hand at Bovina Wheat Growers' annual meeting Thursday night in school cafeteria to provide entertainment which will have a carnival-type theme. Betty Hawkins is in charge of the entertainment.

FUN, FOOD, ENTERTAINMENT--

Annual Co-Op Meet Thursday

Fun, food and entertainment for all members of the family are promised for stockholders of Bovina Wheat Growers Thursday night at the co-op's annual meeting.

The meeting will be in Bovina Schools cafeteria and be-

gins at 7:30.

Tack Tompkins, Amarillo TV farm newsmen, will be the guest speaker and will show a film concerning the new farm bill.

Jim Russell, manager of the elevator-farm supply cooperative, will give a report on last

year's business.

One director will be elected to a three-year term on the business' five-member board of directors. The term of L.M. Grissom expires. He has served as president of the board for the past several years.

Betty Hawkins will be in charge of the entertainment portion of the program. It will have a carnival-type theme, she announces.

The meal will feature barbecue and will be prepared by members of the school cafeteria

(Continued on page 8)

Bookmobile Stops Here Tomorrow

The High Plains Library Bookmobile will be in Bovina for the regular stop tomorrow (Thursday). It will be located at the school from 12 noon until 1 p. m. and will be in the downtown area from 1:00 to 3:30.

All residents for the area are invited to visit the bookmobile and to use the facilities provided the community by the service.

FOR BHS SENIORS--

Commencement Tonight

Commencement exercises for Bovina High's 1965 graduating class are scheduled for tonight (Wednesday) at 8:15 in school auditorium.

Guest speaker will be Arnold Macker, an architect from Lubbock.

A total of 27 graduating seniors will receive diplomas at the exercises.

Lynn Looney will give the valedictory address. The salutatory will be Billy Minter. Diplomas will be presented to the graduates by Superintendent Otis Spears and School Board President Grady Sorley.

Margaret Jo and Radford Venable will sing a medley. Invocation will be by Judy Starwn. David Anderson will give the benediction.

Stage guests will be Mrs. Gene Douglas and Joe Wayne Harper, class sponsors.

Mustang Band, under the direction of Harper, will play for the professional and recessional.

Rev. Ralph Aday, pastor of First Baptist Church of Bovina, delivered the sermon at baccalaureate service Sunday night in school auditorium.

Eighth Grade promotion exercises for 38 junior high graduates was Tuesday night.

Don Stone, minister of Bovina Church of Christ, was guest speaker.

Mothers of class members were hostesses for a reception following the exercises. The reception was in school cafeteria.

Brother Drowns

Mrs. Bobby Holcomb and Lee Sparks received word on the death of their brother, Zealand Sparks, 40, of Section, Ala., Thursday.

Mr. Sparks suffered from a heart attack and fell from a boat into the Tennessee River. Death was caused by drowning.

Mrs. Holcomb and Sparks attended services in Section Tuesday.

Weather by Willie

You guess it!
More good rains are on the way.

IN LUBBOCK--

Open P.O. Bids Friday

Bids for the construction of Bovina's proposed new post office will be opened Friday afternoon in Lubbock.

Individual bidders will submit the amount of rent they will charge the government for the use of the building after it is constructed according to governmental specifications.

The bids will be opened at 2 p.m. in the main post office building at Lubbock, in Room 200, the V.E. Bell Real Estate office.

Advertising for bids for the new building here began April 20.

The new post office will be located on the northwest corner of the intersection of Avenue B and Second Street.

The structure will have 1764 square feet in its interior and will have a 120-square foot loading platform.

Total parking area will be 4900 square feet.

Under the Post Office Department's lease construction program, the site, for which the government has an option, will be assigned to the successful bidder, who will purchase the property, construct the building according to department specifications and lease it to the Post Office Department for a basic period of 10 years, with options to renew the lease for an additional 20 years.

The Department's capital investment will be limited substantially to postal equipment. The building will remain under private ownership with the owner paying local real estate taxes.

The new post office is expected to be completed and ready for use in 1966.



OUTSTANDING JAYCEE AWARD --- John Vaughn, right, was named outstanding Jaycee of the year. He's shown accepting the award and a congratulatory handshake from Charles Smith, new president of the organization, at Thursday Night's Jaycee Banquet.

 OTIS SPEARS PRES.	 ALAN STALEY PRES.	 MARGARET DOUGLAS SPK.
 JOE W. HARPER SPK.	 GARRY BEAUCHAMP PRES.	 ALEXANDER ORLOWSKI V. PRES.
 LINDA ESTES SEC.	 JUNE DOUGLAS TREAS.	 DONNY DYER ASST. TREAS.
 JIMMY REDDEN SECRET.	 DAVID ANDERSON	 CECIL BOOthe
 LINDA OWENS	 SANDRA PATTERSON	 GENE PRUITT
 AL SHAMBLIN	 JUDY STRAWN	 LINDA SUDDERTH
 JUNE WEBB	 LYNN LOONEY	 E.L. McCUTCHAN, JR.
 DOROTHY BOWMAN	 BILLY J. CHARLES	 JERRY COOPER
 PATRICIA CROOK	 LANA DRAGER	 RONNIE GLASSCOCK
 CAROLYN GRAHAM	 MAURENE HAMMONDS	 TOMHA VEE IV
 PATSY LLOYD	 BILLY MINTER	

NEWSPAPER CONTESTS
1963
PRIZE WINNER

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

Reflections

From
The Blade

THREE YEARS AGO, May 9, 1962
 A record-breaking 439 voters cast ballots in Democratic Primary Election in Bovina Saturday.
 Frank J. Richards, 43, of Abilene, a nephew of Earl and Cash Richards, died recently at Veterans Hospital in Kerrville.
 H. J. Charles was feted with a birthday dinner Monday evening at Bovina Restaurant by employees of Charles Oil Co.
 Carol Jean Hastings, sub-district secretary-treasurer, and Ann Lynn Wilson, publicity chairman, of MYF attended a sub-district spiritual life retreat in Ceta Canyon over the week-end.
 Mrs. Robert Read was honored with a baby shower Thursday morning in her home.
 Billy Richards, son of Cash Richards of Bovina, who is a coach at Rusk School in El Paso, has been employed as program director at Skyline Ranch in New Mexico.
 Several members of Bovina Volunteer Fire Dept. will attend annual Panhandle Firemen's Convention Saturday at Boys Ranch.
 Mrs. Lady Armstrong's annual cake and coffee benefit Saturday at Gaines Hardware netted \$110, for the Cancer Fund.

SIX YEARS AGO, May 13, 1959
 Bovina Lions will host a pancake supper for the public Thursday night.
 Vivaldeigh Steelman is valedictorian of Bovina's eighth grade class this year. Second scholastically and named salutatorian is Carol Jean Hastings.
 Sports fan R. T. Harbor honored members of Bovina High's boys and girls basketball teams with a bar-b-que supper Monday evening.
 Handicapped by absence of two key players Bovina's Mustangs suffered their first baseball defeat of the season at Nazareth.
 Mrs. Tom Ware was honored with a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. Harold Hawkins.
 Contract for a new Methodist parsonage here has been let. Arnold Hromas, local builder, was awarded the contract.

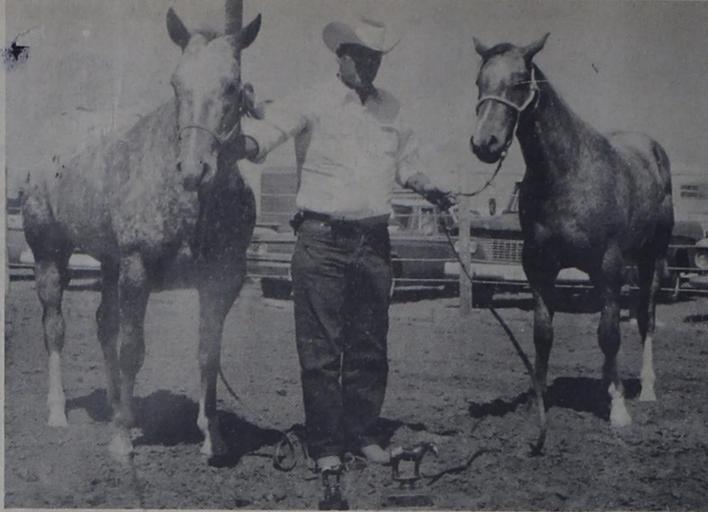
REFLECTIONS
 SIX YEARS AGO, MAY 20, 1959
 An activity bus has been purchased by Bovina Schools. School board members voted to buy the '47 model Flexible last week.
 A vegetable growers association is planned for this area. Eight and possibly more farmers are considering forming an organization to grow, process and market vegetables.
 Miss Barbara Taylor and Miss Kay Hartzog were presented in a senior vocal recital Sunday afternoon at Bovina Methodist Church.
 Mr. and Mrs. Norman Taylor became the parents of a daughter Sunday evening in Deaf Smith Community Hospital in Hereford.
 Eight members of Bovina Volunteer Fire Department attended 50th semi-annual Panhandle Firemen's Association Convention last weekend in Friona.
 Bovina Lions Club Little League baseball fund is approximately \$90 richer following Thursday night's pancake supper.
 Miss Patsy Richards was installed as president of Future Homemakers of America Thursday evening.

THREE YEARS AGO, MAY 16, 1962
 Jackie Dane, Bovina FFA member, was an entrant in star chapter farmer contest for this area at Area 1 FFA convention Saturday at Lubbock.
 Several members of Bovina Pentecostal Holiness Church are attending Great Plains Conference convention this week in Amarillo.
 School cafeteria was scene of a tea honoring parents of Mrs. Ruth Carter's sixth grade Friday afternoon.
 Four generations were represented at a combined Mothers Day and birthday celebration for Mrs. Kate Queen and great-grandson, Danny Thompson, 11, of Borger, Sunday at Bovina Restaurant.
 Members of the senior class and sponsors were feted with a Western Ho party recently at home of Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor.
 This week marks end of 1961-62 school year. Classes will be dismissed for the last time Friday afternoon.
 An estimated crowd of 40 people was present at city hall Saturday night to protest and discuss proposed paving of various Bovina streets.
 Two teachers were hired for next school year and an applicant for high school principal was interviewed at regular meeting of Bovina School board of trustees Monday night.

Whittlin'--

(Continued from page 1)
 In addition to the residential building, work started last week on the new city warehouse-fire station, a new parish hall for St. Ann's Church was started this week, work is underway on labor housing at Gateway Produce Co. and construction is slated to start soon on a new bank building and the new post office, of

course.
 That, incidentally, isn't a complete list, but it includes some of the highlights.
 Booming Bovina? Yes!



DOUBLE WINNER -- Buddy Taylor of Lake Arthur had two grand champions in the recent Apalooosa horse show. He's shown herewith the champion mare, Katie Taylor, on the left, and the champion gelding, Lucky Taylor. The trophies are in front of Taylor.

Lions Set Ball Meet For Friday

Members of Bovina Lions Club will meet in a special session Friday at 6 p.m. in City Drug.
 Purpose of the meeting is to make final plans for the forthcoming boys baseball season which is sponsored by the civic organization, announces Dolph Moten, Lions president.
 Last week's regular Lions meeting was postponed because of conflicts.
 Everyone interested in the baseball program, Lions or not, is invited to attend the meeting, Moten says.

In 1943 the Texas Forest Service commenced the use of fire danger rating stations. Nine are in use today. They provide a basis of determining the possibility of fire occurrence and the behavior of fires if they are started.

Letter To The Editor

May 7, 1965

Dear Editor,
 Thank you so much for your time and co-operation while we were working on our State Degrees, we feel we could not have received such an honor without your assistance in obtaining pictures and articles that we needed.

Sincerely,
 Tonya Ivy
 Patsy Lloyd
 Lynn Looney

fourth or fifth they will be, incredibly, some two years behind."

The project will be organized and administered on the local level.

To encourage families to send their pre-schoolers to the project, members of the Wesleyan Service Guild and WSCS of Bovina Methodist Church will furnish transportation Friday morning for spokesman to visit the home of children who may be eligible, according to Mrs. Dorothy Ware.

Mrs. Ware says that some 20 children have indicated that they will participate in the program, but that others are needed to reach the allotted total of 30. People knowing of children eligible for the program should contact Spears or Mrs. Ware. The teachers for the project, who will be named soon, according to Spears, will attend a workshop concerning it in Austin between now and time for the school to start.

The average estimated cost of the program across the country is \$170 per child, but this will vary in different communities. Programs in addition to this one are expected to be made available in the next fiscal year.

2-Month Program--

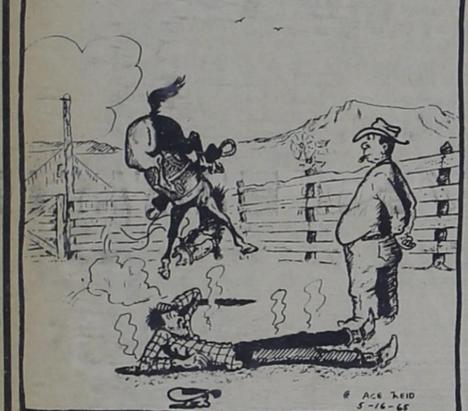
(Continued from page 1)

Head Start is "the most important program in the War on Poverty."

The release points out that without help, the children included in the program "may be defeated before they enter school, incapable of competing with the children from more fortunate homes. In the first grade they will be six months behind these children, and by the

First National Bank Presents-- COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Yep, he turned quick . . . MEAN, that is!"

Have Money Will Loan

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

PROPAGINE SPRAYING
 We Have The Equipment And Are Ready To Begin Custom Application Of Propazine On Your Grain Sorghum. Call On Us!
SPRING OIL SPECIAL
 - To Close Out Our Stock -
 Regular **AMALIE OIL** 55-Gal. Barrel **\$30**
 Some 5-Gallons Cans At Correspondingly Low Prices
 Save Now On All Your Oil Needs At Anti-Poverty Headquarters-
C and S CHEMICAL
 Third St. - Bovina - Phone 238-4311



Dear Fellow Texans:
 The amendment of the Voting Rights bill which would eliminate the poll tax was narrowly defeated in the Senate by a vote of 49 to 45. This issue is still a very live one, however, as the House of Representatives bill has this provision in it, and will soon be debated by them. Because of the importance of this issue, I made the following statement in support of the amendment in the Senate:

Mr. President:
 I have co-sponsored the Kennedy Amendment to remove the barricade of the poll tax before the ballot box, because I believe that such removal is just, timely and constitutional. In the affairs of men, institutions arise, serve their generation, outlive their usefulness, become impediments to progress in later generations, and pass away. The poll tax as a bar to voting has lasted beyond its time, and now should pass away.

In my own state, the million and one-half Texan Americans with Spanish names have the lowest incomes of any ethnic group in Texas, and the poll tax, for them, is a crown of thorns and a cross on the road to the voting place.

Without the poll tax, this bill would affect very few states; it is frankly designed to cover very few states. I favor expanding the opportunity to vote in every state, not just some other states than my own.

Some critics state that the bill as drawn does not apply to Texas; I want it to apply to Texas. Some proponents of this bill would use a few deep South states as a whipping boy and overlook larger disenfranchisements in their own states. I favor fair treatment for all states. Some would pluck the mote from their neighbor's eye and overlook the beam in their own. I want this bill to bar the poll tax as a voting ban completely, in my own state and in every other state.

I oppose the use of literacy tests in some states as a discriminatory tactic to bar large groups from the franchise, and am proud of the fact that Texas practices no literacy test discrimination. But the poll tax is discriminatory too, in many ways, and I am just as willing to uproot this discrimination in my own state as I am to tell other states what to do. More people are probably barred from the ballot box in Texas by the poll tax than are barred in any other one state by a literacy test.

The pending bill is deficient in failing to remove the poll tax voting ban, because I believe that a large majority of the Senate is agreed on the principle of doing away with the poll tax. I do not think the success of the bill will be prejudiced by adoption of this amendment - a large majority will still favor the bill.

Neither do I fear for the constitutionality of this bill if this anti-poll tax amendment is adopted. The recent Supreme Court decision in Harmon v. Forsenness (from Virginia) should lay those fears to rest for all who read the case.

I think the time is ripe to eliminate discriminatory pre-conditions to voting, and to support President Johnson's State of the Union message which urged the country to eliminate



By -- Vern Sanford
 A friend and I were planning a weekend trip to the Texas coast. This inland-fishing companion, getting ready to make his debut in salt water, wanted to know what kind of tackle to buy.

"Don't go to any extra expense," I told him, "just bring along your bass-fishing outfit." He thought I was joking.

Like many others who haven't fished the Gulf, my friend had the misconception that special tackle, big and stout, was needed for salt water. It is a fact that most coastal fishermen are over-tackled, armed with equipment not adapted to their personal needs.

This is an accepted oversight among beginning fishermen. Yet you'd be amazed at how many veteran fresh-water anglers have put off junkets to the coast because they were dis-

illusioned about the price of a salt-water trip, believing special tackle and special boats are an absolute must to fish the briny deep.

Of course a fisherman must be practical. He can't expect to pick up his pet bass-fishing outfit and go catch a sailfish on it. Yet ordinary fresh-water tackle will catch a vast majority of those game fish which swim in bays and gulfs.

There's a veteran fisherman in Austin named Conrad Fath. He has one complete outfit for both inland and coastal fishing. His is a 16-foot runabout boat powered by a 35-horsepower outboard and a casting outfit, six-foot rod and conventional reel with 15-pound-test line.

Around Austin the rig is used to catch black bass, crappie, catfish. On the coast it brings in searout and redfish from the

Welcome To The Q Pool Snooker Dominoes
 Thursday Night Is Family Night
 Fun For All The Family!
 Now In Our New Location
 On East Main Street
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Langer
 Come On In-The Playing's Fine!
 Phone- 238-8421

REPORT OF NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF MISSING DEPOSITORS, and the ADVERTISING THEREOF, AS REQUIRED BY ARTICLE 3272b, TITLE 53, REVISED CIVIL STATUTES OF TEXAS

TO: JESSE JAMES, State Treasurer
 STATE OF TEXAS
 Drawer X, Capitol Station
 Austin 11, Texas

FROM: **FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOVINA**
P. O. Box 1013, Bovina, Texas 79009
 (Name & address of Depository as defined by Article 3272b, Title 53, R. C. S., 1925)

Date: **May 14, 1965**

Instructions: This form, identified as Form STD-201, is prescribed by the State Treasurer for use in reporting the names and addresses of missing depositors and the advertising thereof required by Section 3, Article 3272b, Title 53, Revised Civil Statutes 1925, as enacted by the Third Called Session of the Fifty-Seventh Legislature. Each copy of this report shall consist of at least two pages, this, the beginning page and a concluding page that contains the sworn statement required by the Act. If more space is required to list the names than is provided on these pages, the additional names should be listed on intermediate pages prepared for that purpose. The pages shall be so arranged to provide the listing of the names in true alphabetical sequence. Depositories should execute this report in quadruplicate. Two complete copies of each report must be forwarded to the State Treasurer within thirty days after the date of publication of the following notice, together with two copies of proof of publication on Form STD-202, which shall be completed in accordance with instructions thereon. Depositories shall retain one copy of this report and deliver one completed copy to the newspaper. The newspaper will publish only the notice that follows, there being no need for the publication of the information contained in and preceding these instructions. It is not necessary to publish the item number requested in the left-hand column of the report, and run in form is acceptable, if many, or all, addresses are within one city it is not necessary to repeat the name of such city with each name advertised, provided explanation is given. Example: "Unless otherwise indicated all addresses listed are in Example City, Texas."

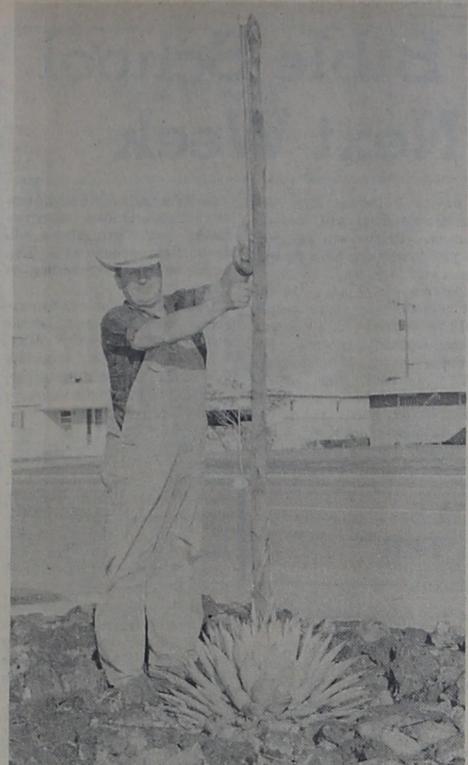
(Beginning of Notice Required to be published)

Notice of the Names of Persons Appearing as the Owners of Unclaimed Amounts Held By:

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOVINA
 Name of Depository
P. O. Box 1013, Bovina, Texas 79009
 Address of Depository

This notice is given and published pursuant to Section 3, Article 3272b, Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, in an effort to locate persons who are the depositors or owners of amounts in accounts that have remained inactive or dormant according to the provisions of Article 3272b for more than seven (7) years. The unclaimed amounts due the depositors or owners listed herein will be paid upon proof of ownership at the office of the named depository within nine (9) months, and if unclaimed thereafter they may be subject to report to and conservation by the State Treasurer in accordance with said Article 3272b.

Item No. of This Report	Names of Missing Depositors (Must be listed alphabetically, surnames first. Use two lines if necessary)	Last Known Address
1	Robertson, C. O.	Route 1 Friona, Texas



TALL STORY --- Billy Sudderth, who refers to himself as a "short, fat man", has a Century plant in his front yard which is the opposite. Sudderth is shown here measuring the plant which has reportedly undergone phenomenal growth during the past several days. The plant started making noticeable growth May 2 and since that time has erected itself to a height of 81 inches (as of Monday afternoon). According to reports from interested observers, the plant grew nine inches from Saturday to Monday. Sudderth believes the plant is making the extraordinary growth in preparation to blooming. He set it out in his yard last year.

Gas Users Plan New Supply Source

Plainview -- At the regular meeting of the board of directors of Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association, W. T. Millen, Bailey County farmer, was elected president for the 1965 term. Clayton Enger of Lubbock County became the new vice-president and Tom Robinson of Deaf Smith County, the secretary-treasurer.

W. L. Edelman, president of the Plains Gas Farmers Cooperative, was present at the meeting and reported to the Board that the Cooperative south of Black in Parmer County, would begin purchasing irrigation gas in June from a new source of supply, Transwestern Pipeline Company, for about eighty-five irrigation wells under a permit from the Federal Power Commission. The gas will be purchased at a flat rate of 26 1/2 cents per Mcf, which, according to Edelman, should save most farmers in excess of one-third in the cost of irrigation gas.

A report was made by E. K. Angeley and others of a conference with officials of El Paso Natural Gas Company in El Paso on May 5, looking into the possibility of buying irrigation gas from El Paso Natural Gas Company. It was reported that El

Paso advised that if gas were bought directly from them by a qualified group of farmers, the price for such gas would be 23.1 cents per Mcf.

The group of farmers on the Lamb-Bailey County line could purchase the gas directly from El Paso without laying an additional line because the farmers' line now ties directly into the El Paso main. This will permit farmers to buy gas for not much in excess of one-half of the present cost.

Today Ends School Year For Students

Today (Wednesday) marks the end of the 1964-'65 year for students of Bovina Schools and tomorrow marks the beginning of a three-month-long vacation. Classes are slated to be dismissed at the regular time of 3:45 today, announces Superintendent Otis Spears.

For teachers, however, the school year continues for two more days. They will attend to end-of-school duties tomorrow and Friday and close out the school year Friday afternoon.

With money so hard to keep, why do we strain so persistently to get it?

Shurfine PANTRY PARADE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Many Specials Continue Thru
Wed., May 26



- Shurfine SALAD DRESSING** Qt. **39¢**
- Shurfine TOILET TISSUE** 10 Roll Pak **69¢**
- Shurfine Hamburger Sliced Dill Pickles** 22 Oz. Jar **29¢**
- Shurfine Luncheon Meat** 12 Oz. Can **39¢**
- Shurfine STRAWBERRY PRESERVES** 18 Oz. Tumblers **39¢**
- Shurfine Tomato CATSUP** 14 Oz. Bottle **19¢**

- WHOLE SWEET PICKLES** 22 oz. Jar **39¢**
- MIDGET PICKLES** 12 oz. Jar **39¢**
- Fresh Pak Cucumber Chips** 32 Oz. Jar **39¢**
- Sliced Pickled BEETS** 16 Oz. Jar **19¢**
- SANDWICH SPREAD** Pint **29¢**
- French Dressing** 8 Oz. Jar **19¢**
- Thr Stuffed Manzo OLIVES** 3 1/2 Oz. Jar **19¢**
- Red Maraschino CHERRIES** 4 Oz. Jar **19¢**
- APPLE BUTTER** 28 Oz. Jar **29¢**
- SOFLIN Luncheon Napkins** 60 Ct. Pkg. **9¢**
- White Facial TISSUE** 400 Ct. Box **19¢**
- Shurfine TOWELS** 2 Roll Pak **29¢**

Shurfine SALT
Regular or Iodized
26 Oz. Box **9¢**

PRODUCE SALE
Just Arrived - California Valencia
ORANGES
8 Lbs. **\$1**

California Sunkist
LEMONS
Lb. **19¢**

Fresh Texas
Cucumbers
Lb. **15¢**

New Crop
RED POTATOES
Lb. **13¢**

VIKING aluminum foil
25 Ft. Roll **19¢**

energy liquid detergent
22 Oz. Plastic **29¢**

FROZEN FOOD BUYS
Shurfine Krinkle Kut **POTATOES**
2 Lb. Bag **49¢**

ORANGE JUICE
5 6 Oz. Cans **79¢**

Morton's **Honey Buns** 9 Oz. Box **29¢**

Breakthru to Greater Sorghum Profits with



DEKALB F-64 Breakthru Hybrid

Here's a new DeKalb Breakthru Hybrid bred for stalk strength, smut resistance and great yield capacity. F-64 is a little earlier than F-63 and slightly taller than other DeKalb varieties. Even though F-64 is recommended as a top irrigation variety, it has produced good yields even under marginal moisture. Try this fine number.

"DEKALB" is a Registered Brand Name. Numbers are Variety Designations.
Planted by More Farmers Than Any Other Brand

J. T. HAMMONDS
Phones 238-2541 Or 238-4541
Seed Available At
Bovina Implement Co.



Shurfine QUALITY MEATS

Vienna Sausage 4 Oz. Can **19¢**

Pineapple-Grapefruit or Pineapple-Orange DRINK 46 Oz. Can **29¢**

GRAPE JELLY 18 Oz. Tumblers **29¢**

Affiliated Food **BACON** 1 Lb. Pkg. **59¢**

PORK STEAK Lb. **39¢**

Beef Short **RIBS** Lb. **19¢**

WILSON LUNCH MEATS
*Pickle Loaf *Liver Cheese
*Olive Loaf *Spiced Luncheon
*Bologna
*Macaroni & Cheese
*Salami Pkg. **29¢**

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



WILSON'S

Phone 238-4781

PARMER COUNTY'S FINEST



SUPER MARKET
BOVINA

Of Interest To THE WOMEN



KINDERGARTEN GRADUATION --- This week was graduation time for kindergarten students of Mrs. Dorothy Ware, too. Shown receiving a diploma from Mrs. Ware is Sharon Sudderth. Others preparing to receive theirs, left to right are Larry Sides, Be Barrett, George Isaac, Bruce Fillpot, Jeff Grissom, Laurie Stone, Jeri Ware, Kim Ware, Arby Hawkins, Lesli Williams and Kyle Ray Harris.

AT BANQUET--

Eighth Grade Has The Last Roundup

"The Last Roundup" was the theme for the Eighth Grade banquet Friday night in the band hall. Decorations consisted of Western scenes on the walls with a corral fence around the hall. A campfire with a roasting pig was in the center of the

room, tables with red plaid clothes and lanterns and covered wagons surrounded the campfire. A stage at one end of the hall depicted the scene of a modest ranch house of the old west. Seventh grade girls dressed in western costumes served the meal.

4-H Girls Study Good Grooming

Two 4-H club beginners' sewing classes met in the library of the high school for a demonstration on good grooming given by Mrs. Milt Fitts Monday.

Mrs. Fitts showed the girls how to brush their hair properly, clean their faces, hands and nails. This is a part of the lesson on personal appearance being conducted for the girls.

Mrs. Wendell Garner talked to the girls on buying socks for their wardrobe to suit the occasion and dress.

Mrs. Garner served the girls Kool-aid and cookies after the meeting.

Mrs. Garner and Mrs. John Dixon are the counselors for the two groups of girls.

The guests were entertained by the Bunk House Band, consisting of Al Kerby, Elaine Glasscock, Bruce Caldwell and Larry Webb. Betty Hawkins and Jack Boggs sang two Homer and Jethro songs, "Temptation" and "Over the Rainbow."

The saga of Li'l Nell was a drama presented by Milt Fitts as Li'l Nell, Bruce Rhodes as Jack Dashaway, Jay Booth as Mammy, Wayne Spears as Pap-

Sausage Meal Said Success

Close to 200 attended the sausage dinner in St. Ann's Parish Hall in Bovina Sunday.

The Guadalupe Society were in charge of the dinner and wish to thank those who attended.

Official Little League BASEBALL SHOES Available Now. Get Yours Today! - At - Bovina Dry Goods

"The Store Where Your Money's Worth More"

ROMANTIC GAS LIGHTS

Shades of night, softly dispelled by caressing light. Romantic as moonlight, a gas light's glow reflects beauty, charm... economy, too.

As little as \$2.15 a month.

Contact any employee of **Pioneer Natural Gas Company**

Seniors Have Bar-B-Q

BHS 1965 Senior class was honored with a barbecue by Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Anderson Jr., and David at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson Saturday night. The barn was decorated with

hay bales, wagon wheels and lanterns. The group ate by candle light from red and white checkered tablecloths. Barbecue beef, potato salad, beans, pickles, brownies, Cokes and lemonade were served to the group.

Birthday Party For Bryon Fillpot

Bryon Fillpot, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Fillpot, celebrated his birthday with a skating party in Farwell, Saturday afternoon.

The group was served cupcakes, ice cream, candy and cokes. Party favors of bubbles were given to the children.

Those present were Wesley and Alan Cockerham, Jimmy Lance, Jana Rogers, Linda and Jerri Ware, Gaylon Holcomb, Rush Looney, Shelley and Shebelle Rogers of Hereford, Bruce Fillpot and the host.

Bridge Group Meets In Clovis

The Wednesday afternoon bridge club met in Clovis, for its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Those attending were Mrs. Scott Gober, Mrs. Nickie Foster, Mrs. Bob McMeans, Mrs. Lanham Ford, Mrs. Don Owens, Mrs. Kent Glasscock, and a guest, Mrs. Charles Smith.

The group were served a chicken salad luncheon, cherry cobbler, candies, cokes and coffee.

Those winning prizes for the afternoon were Mrs. Nickie Foster, high, Mrs. Charles Smith, low, Mrs. Lanham Ford, traveling prize.

Mrs. Glenn Hromas was the hostess for the afternoon.

Earl Richards In Hospital At Amarillo

Earl Richards was admitted to the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo Tuesday of last week for eye surgery.

He is expected to be there for some time and would appreciate hearing from his friends here.

His mailing address is Room B-322 Veterans Hospital, Amarillo.

Boggs Judges Music Festival

Jack Boggs, minister of music for First Baptist Church of Bovina, was in Lubbock Tuesday of last week, where he was one of two judges for Rhea Association Music Festival.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hudson, Mrs. Vernon Ward, Mrs. Jesse Williams spent a weekend in Ruidoso recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ware and family spent the weekend in Odessa visiting with Mrs. Ware's brother Dick Martin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hickman of Leesburg, Florida are in Bovina visiting the Roy Hawkins family.

MEADORS-STEWART CO. Is Proud To ANNOUNCE The Association Of **SONNY GENTRY** With Their Sales Staff. For A Good Deal On A New. . . .

... '65 CHEVROLET or BUICK or A Used Car or Truck. Sonny invites His Friends In The Bovina Area To Come In and See Him At

Meadors-Stewart Co.
BUICK - CHEVROLET
A Name BUILT On INTEGRITY
GRAND & PILE 763-4465
- CLOVIS -

ENROLLMENT SATURDAY--

Baptist Bible School Slated Next Week

Vacation Bible School at First Baptist Church of Bovina is scheduled for next week -- Monday through Friday.

The school's preparation day program will be Saturday beginning at 10 a.m.

Children will be registered for the school at that time. Following registration and highlighting the Saturday morning event will be a parade through the business district and part of the residential areas.

Bovina Volunteer Fire Department's truck will lead the parade. Prizes will be given to youngsters who have the best decorated bicycles.

Saturday at 7 p.m., the intermediates and young people will be honored with a Western Round-Up and hootnanny. Entertainers for this program will be from First Baptist Church at Amherst, announces Jack Boggs, music and education director of the church here. Regular church school will be

from 8:30 until 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Intermediates and young people will have their school at 7 p.m. each weekday, according to Boggs.

General officers and departmental superintendents for the school are Rev. Ralph Aday, principal; Boggs, associate principal; Julia Ann Moody, pianist; Jo Boggs, general secretary; Mrs. John Sikes, refreshment chairman; Alma Ford, nursery; Dorothy Sorley, Beginner I; Phyllis Steelman, Beginner II; Scutter Russell, Primary I; Iola Hise, Primary II; Amy Hromas, Primary III; Suezey Smith, Junior I; Wanda Aday, Junior II; Julia Ann Moody, Junior III; and Betty Hawkins, young people.

Last year's enrollment was 240, states Boggs, and church school leaders hope to surpass that figure and have as many as 275 attending the session this year.

"The parents of Bovina children are urged to send their youngsters to preparation day and to the Bible School," Boggs says.

PAT'S TER

By Pat Hawkins

Took a fast trip recently by jet from Lubbock, and it never ceases to amaze me how fast traveling by air can be.

Fly hundreds of miles an hour at 19,000 feet, it isn't any time at all to Houston. The jet service in Lubbock is quite new, being there about a month now. Enjoyed the quick trip but didn't have time to really relax. The time is so short from Dallas that there was just time for lunch before getting off the plane in Houston.

Have you tried Betty Hawkins' prize-winning recipe? We had the privilege of being a guest in her house for the meal featuring the prize-winning dish and it was quite a treat. Not being a weiner fan myself, I was amazed at the flavor of the dish. This was topped off with chocolate-pecan pie and no complaints were heard other than overeating.

Who would think how good it could feel to back up to a room heater on May 10th. This was certainly the case this year. Despite the cold weather the moisture was more than welcome for the farmers.

The area churches are making plans for the series of Bible schools that will begin soon after school is dismissed and last for several weeks.

There is a lot of hard work, time and plans made for each and every one of them and the results are rewarding.

Think this is a good way to impress little minds with the Bible teachings, working and playing together.

Bridge Club In Wikson Home

Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club met in the home of Mrs. A. M. Wilson last week.

There were three guests present, Mrs. G. D. Anderson, Jr., Mrs. Carl Rea, and Mrs. Tom Bonds.

Prizes for the afternoon were won by Mrs. Johnnie Horn, high; Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, grand slam; Mrs. Durward Bell, traveling, and Mrs. Jim Hemke, low.

The hostess served the guests chips, dips, strawberry short cake, coffee and tea.

Regular members present were Mrs. Durward Bell, Mrs. Jim Hemke, Mrs. Vernon Willard, Mrs. Don Sides, Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, Mrs. Johnnie Horn, Mrs. Leon Grissom and Mrs. Vernon Estes.

Wilson Wins Bridge Prize

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilson were hostess to several couples for bridge Tuesday night.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCracken, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Anderson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Leon Grissom, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Estes.

The guests were served chicken salad, ham salad, cheese spread, cherry refrigerated pie, coffee and tea. A. M. Wilson won high prize.

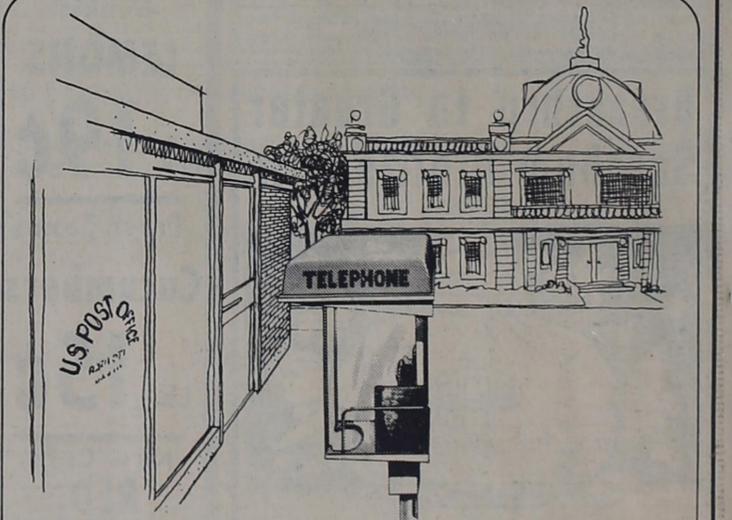
MUNICIPAL COURT

Jerry Marace

"I'll pay the fine for speeding while you get the marriage license."

21% of the drivers involved in personal injury accidents are women.

COMMUNICATIONS Your Tool for Progress



This coin telephone benefits you in TWO ways

First of all, it becomes a "friend in need" when a quick call is necessary... puts a telephone where you are and makes it available 24 hours a day. It is profitable to communities, too, providing new income when we are permitted to locate them on public property. There is an added advantage in some states where it can lower fire insurance rates because of the availability of prompt alarms. So the next time you see a coin telephone, consider it an example of convenience in Communications — Your Tool for Progress. You are invited to call our Business Office for information about income-producing booth locations.

GENERAL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

C And S Chemical
Third St. Bovina

Attend Church This Sunday!

Bovina Glass & Paint Co.
Hwy. 60 - Ed Dendy, Mgr.

BOVINA METHODIST CHURCH



Bovina Methodist Church

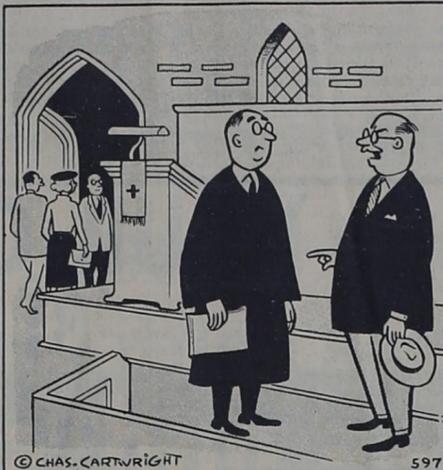
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
M. Y. F. - 6:00 p.m.



Rev. Harold L. Morris

Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.
Choir Practice -
Wednesday - 8 p.m.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



© CHAS. CARTWRIGHT 597
"Those were pretty strong words on bookmaking, organized crime, and official bribery. I thought you fellows didn't meddle in politics?"

BOVINA PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH



Bovina Pentecostal Holiness Church

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



Rev. Archie Cooper

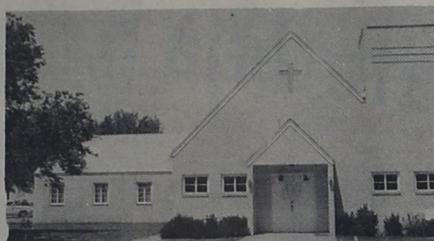
Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting - 8:00 p.m.

MISSION BAUTISTA MEXICANA



Services:
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Church - 11 a.m.
Evening Worship - 8 p.m.

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH



St. John Lutheran Church LARIAT, TEXAS

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



H.F. Peiman, Pastor

This Week's DEVOTIONAL

SINNERS WELCOMED
Where did the idea ever come from that sinners were not welcome in the services of our churches? It did not come from Christ, the founder of the church; it does not come from the Bible, God's blessed Word.
As a matter of fact this is the stated purpose of Jesus in coming to earth, "For the Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost." Luke 19:10, If this then was the purpose of Christ, what then of His church? It is for this same purpose, to seek and to save that which is lost. . . therefore, My sinner friend, welcome. Welcome to our services we would do you good and not harm.
As the Lord whom we represent welcomed the sinners to come to Him so today we welcome you to our churches.
Ralph Aday, Pastor
First Baptist Church of Bovina

BIBLE QUIZ

..by Don Stone
May AWARD: ALL THE MEN OF THE BIBLE, Lockyer (\$4.95). Five consolation prizes will be awarded.
Send your completed quiz to: Box 422, Bovina, Texas.
Theme: Prayers of the Master
1. Jesus' first prayer (told about in the Bible) was on the occasion of his _____. Reference _____
2. Jesus' longest single season of prayer was just before He _____ and it continued _____. Reference _____
3. Find three parables about prayer in the Lord's teaching: Reference-- Subject-- Lesson--
(1) _____
(2) _____
(3) _____
4. Gives two example of intercessory prayer in the life of Jesus. (Both brief) _____
5. Two prayers of the Master which are simply thanksgiving are recorded in _____ and _____.
6. Jesus' practice of prayer and teaching about prayer was based on what conception of God? (Explain and give scriptures) _____
Winners will be announced June 9.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH



St. Ann's Catholic Church - Bovina

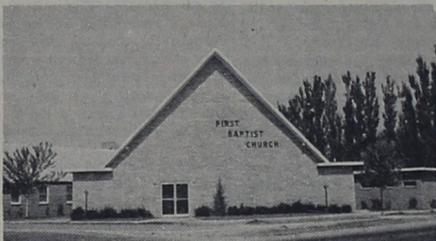
Masses: Sunday 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Weekdays 8:30 a.m. Daily Except
Tuesday 8 p.m.
First Friday 8 p.m.
Holy Days 10 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.



Fr. Claver Giblin S.A.

Confessions: Saturday 4-5 p.m.
7-8 p.m.
Before Masses
Baptisms: 9p.m. Sunday

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of BOVINA



First Baptist Church of Bovina

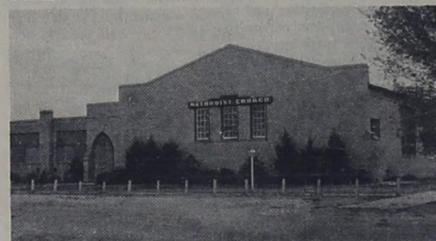
SUNDAY Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:55 a.m.
Training Worship - 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m.



Rev. Ralph Aday

Y.W.A. - 5 p.m.
Youth Choir - 7 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Meeting - 7:30 p.m.
Adult Choir - 8:30 p.m.

OKLAHOMA LANE METHODIST CHURCH



Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church

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



Rev. Douglas W. Gossett

BOVINA CHURCH of CHRIST



Bovina Church of Christ
SUNDAY BIBLE SCHOOL:
Morning Classes - 9:45
Evening Classes - 5:30



Don Stone
SUNDAY WORSHIP:
Morning - 10:45
Evening - 6:30
WEDNESDAY
Devotional and Classes - 8p.m.

OKLAHOMA LANE BAPTIST CHURCH



Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church

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



Rev. Wayne Baldwin

Bovina Chamber Of
Commerce & Agriculture

Oklahoma Lane
Farm Supply & Gin

Bovina Gin Co.
Don Sides, Mgr.

Gateway Produce Co.
- Bovina -

Bonds Oil Co.
Gulf Distributor

Cicero Smith Lumber Co.
In Bovina Since 1904

Lawlis Gin Co.
Hwy. 86 - Ovid Lawlis, Mgr.

Barbee Cleaners
The Most In Dry Cleaning

McCallum Real Estate
Dean McCallum - Bank Bldg.

S and S Dry Goods
- Downtown Bovina -

Wilson's Super Market
- Gunn Bros. Stamps -

Sherley Grain Co.
"Serving Farmer Co. Farmers
The Year 'Round"

Bovina Insurance
Jim Ware - Bank Bldg.

Paul Jones Texaco
Firestone Tires

A. L. Glasscock Real Estate

First National Bank
of Bovina
- Member FDIC -

Hartzog Seed Farms
Now Booking Texas 660

Charles Oil Co.
Phillips 66 Tires, Batteries

Corn's Farm Store
- Charles Corn -

Bovina Implement Co.
Your Massey-Ferguson Dealer

Bovina Wheat Growers
"We Serve To Serve Again"

Bovina Dry Goods
Mr And Mrs. Edward Isaac

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

Bovina Hobby Shop
Jack Kesler - Sonny Roach

Northside '66'
Service Station
Boyd, Ila Ruth And Carolyn

Western Ammonia
Bill Hutto, Bovina, Mgr.

Bovina Restaurant
"Mutt" & Nita Graham

Generalgas, Inc.
Fertilizer & Butane
- Bovina -

Mr. & Mrs. Jack McCracken

Mr. & Mrs. Billy Marshall

Mr. & Mrs. Troy Fuller

Mr. & Mrs. Nicky Foster

Mr. & Mrs. Archie Cooper
Mr. & Mrs. Don Stone

Mr. & Mrs. L. M. Grissom

Mr. & Mrs. Tom Caldwell

Mr. & Mrs. I. W. Quickel

Mr. & Mrs. J.P. Macon

Mr. & Mrs. Buck Ellison

Dolph & Sue Moten

Mr. & Mrs. C.R. Elliott



JAYCEE OFFICER INSTALLATION --- Bill Dufur of Friona, right, a state Jaycee officer, was in charge of installation ceremonies at Bovina Jaycees' banquet Thursday night. Standing, left to right, are Don Bandy, Alfred Moody, Billy Whitecotton, Larry Webb, Bob Holcomb and Glenn Hromas. Seated, left to right, are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fowler of Hereford and Mrs. Don Stone.

AT INSTALLATION BANQUET--

Vaughn Named Outstanding JC

John Vaughn was named outstanding Jaycee of the year at officer installation banquet of Bovina Junior Chamber of Commerce Thursday night in school cafeteria. Vaughn received the award from Charles Smith, who had

earlier been installed as president of the civic organization. Smith also presented certificates of appreciation to Bobby Fillpot, outgoing president, and The Bovina Blade, KZOL radio station will also receive a certificate.

Jerry Fowler of Hereford, a state Jaycee vice president, was guest speaker. He pointed out three reasons for being a Jaycee which included pity for those who are less fortunate, a desire to improve environment and a "desire to serve."

"Life is short and we all want to do something meaningful unselfishly," Fowler told his audience of 100. "What we do today will determine what kind of world our children will have tomorrow," he said. Fillpot pointed out accomplishments of the club since it was organized last fall including community Christmas lighting, a clothing drive, March of Dimes benefit basketball game, construction of a landing strip, for the community, an Easter egg hunt and a community survey.

Officers installed, other than Smith, were Alfred Moody, vice president; Larry Webb, secretary; Billy Whitecotton, treasurer; Don Bandy, inter-club director; and Fillpot, Bob Holcomb and Glen Hromas, directors. Don Stone, minister of Bovina Church of Christ, was master of ceremonies. Invocation was by Rev. Ralph Aday, pastor of First Baptist Church.

Many people want to get up in the world without getting up in the morning.

Outdoors in Texas--

(Continued from page 2)

hays and even scoots a few short miles offshore where the light tackle brings in jackfish, dolphin, kingfish, and Spanish mackerel. Occasionally, just for kicks, he'll even take tarpon on it.

There are several valid reasons for this modern-day trek of bass tackle to the sea. One of the foremost is that distances and shrinking. No longer does an inland fisherman idly dream of someday going to the coast. He just picks up his gear and heads seaward, often traveling more than 500 miles for a week-end of enjoyment. Rather than straining the family budget with a varied assortment of tackle, he makes one or two rigs do the job, both at home and during the trip.

Another primary motivation for the phenomenal popularity growth is the very design of fresh-water tackle itself. Today the common fiberglass rod is sturdy, yet flexible and resilient. It can withstand all kinds of punishment. Reels are non-corrosive. You can use one in salt water and the only post-trip maintenance required is to rinse thoroughly with fresh water.

Most of the reels nowadays also come with some sort of braking device. This has eliminated much of the guess-work about taking big fish on light tackle. The grudging drag resistance allows line to slip at the critical moment, avoiding broken tackle.

Still a third reason is that sport fishing seems to be passing through a rejuvenation phase. Modern sportsmen are rediscovering the true excitement of angling, with the actual catch being only an anti-climatic end to a means. The thrill lies in the search, the challenge, the fight; the catch is secondary. Any bass-fishing outfit is okay for coastal fishing, within the limitations of common sense. But a few slight alterations may make the tackle more suitable for coastal needs.

If the line tests less than 10 pounds, change it to something more practical, say 15 to 25 pounds test. Also add a thin piano wire leader to the business end of the line. On a majority of the salt-water species this is needed to keep the sharp teeth of the fish from cutting your line.

Spray the tackle with silicone or oil, available in pressurized cans at sporting goods stores. The coating prevents rod ferrules from sticking and some minor parts of the reel from corroding.

Some fishermen go a step further by substituting a two-handed rod for the conventional

one-handed bass rod. There are some advantages to this. With a two-handed rod the angler can attain more distance with his casts. Also when playing fish he can rest the butt against his belly to take some muscle strain off his arms. But the two-handed rod isn't dictated; the one-handed rod will do almost as good a job.

It is a joy to fish with fresh-water outfits. Casting with one is effortless. Once a fish is hooked, there is that satisfying thrill which comes only with the right tackle for the right fish, the ultimate fight.

Another oft-overlooked fact is that small lures, which only can be adequately cast with tackle, often take the most fish.

Pesticides are vital to our economy. Without them we wouldn't have the efficient farm methods which we enjoy today. Yet far too many people overlook the obvious fact that pesticides are highly poisonous and thus highly dangerous.

"Wildlife conservationists favor the use of pesticides. But we want to see them used with mature judgment," says Dr. Clarence Cottam, associated for 25 years with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and now director of the Welder Wildlife Foundation at Sinton. "I think there has been a lack of responsibility in their use. Conservationists want to make sure there is a genuine need before poison is spewed from the sky. We want to use them with skill and recognition of the values involved."

Careless handling of pesticides can send the poison over vast areas other than immediate agricultural fields. Some tissues taken by Dr. Cottam and his assistants from deer on the Welder Wildlife Refuge showed evidence of chlorinated hydrocarbons. Yet no pesticides have been used on the area that the deer would in any way contact. Nearest source of agricultural pesticides is several miles away.

Seriousness of the situation is reflected in governmental scientific studies now being conducted to determine the presence of pesticides in soil and water.

When there is no firm control over the use and disposal of pesticides we are inviting trouble. A few years back some equipment used in the manufacture of pesticides was washed in a sewer near Austin. This in turn drained into the Colorado River. Biologists with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission estimated that this normal amount of poison destroyed about 90 per cent of all fish life in the river for roughly 100 miles downstream.

After the late Rachael Car-

son's controversial book "The Silent Spring" hit the bestseller list a few years ago, farmers got the idea that sportsmen were against the use of any and all pesticides. To the contrary. Every responsible outdoorsman recognizes the need for pesticides and the role they play in society. But as Dr. Cottam stated, conservationists just want to be sure the pesticides are being used with the care and caution they demand.

The International Association of Game, Fish and Conservation Commissioners issued a committee report a few years back which read: "It is the irresponsible and excessive use or mis-use of chemical controls to which we object. We feel that there should be no question about the absolute necessity for an adequate research program preceding a widespread operational program of control or eradication. This must include a reasonable amount of research on the long time and side effects, as well as on the immediate effects of control. It is imperative that we have some knowledge as to the effects of the chemicals used upon man's domestic livestock, his wildlife and natural resources. Such knowledge has been painfully inadequate or wanting in far too many instances. As a consequence, serious wildlife losses have occurred, much of which, we feel, has been quite unnecessary."

As an example of this, back when there was a fire ant scare in East Texas, many pesticides were used in enormous amounts. Daniel W. Lay, a biologist with the old Texas Game and Fish Commission, noted a reduction ranging from 85 to 97 per cent in bird populations. And in a follow-up study, nesting success was reduced among the survivors by 99 per cent!

Dr. Cottam notes that in any consideration of this complex and ever-expanding program, there must be an objective balance between the need of control weighed against the damage and hazards involved.

"I want to emphasize that wildlife interests are not opposed to legitimate control against destructive insects or other damaging organisms," he stressed strongly. "Conservationists merely want to insist that they be based on a genuine public need and not on the proliferating irresponsible bureaucracy that at times seems to be attempting to govern by the law of decree. Wisely and skillfully applied, under responsible and enlightened leadership, controls have done much to improve agriculture and our way of life. Improperly and extravagantly used, which is often the case, they are doing much unnecessary damage, especially to wildlife. Only time can tell what injury may befall our citizens because of their mis-use and over-use."

YOUR CO-OPERATIVE - 31 Years Old -

— and still GROWING!

Annual Stockholders Meeting Thursday, May 20 Bovina School Cafeteria - 7:30 p.m. - Fun, Food And Entertainment For All Members Of The Family!



- ★ Entertainment
- ★ Bar-B-Q-Supper For Everyone!
- ★ Jack Tompkins, Amarillo TV Personality Will Show A Film Concerning The New Farm Bill
- ★ One Director Will Be Elected
- ★ A Report On Last Year's Business Will Be Given

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

Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc.

Jim Russell, Manager
Earl Deal Boyd Rhea Manager

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Bovina City Council is considering granting permission to allow a model car race track to be moved into a new garage building, which will become a part of a residence, on Avenue D, in a residential zone. The property is owned by Jack Kesler, who plans to build a home there.

Citizens of the city who have complaints against the City Council granting such permission should formally make their complaints at the City Hall by Monday, May 31.

The Council will act on this proposal at its regular meeting in June.

City Of Bovina
Mary Ruth Martin,
City Secretary

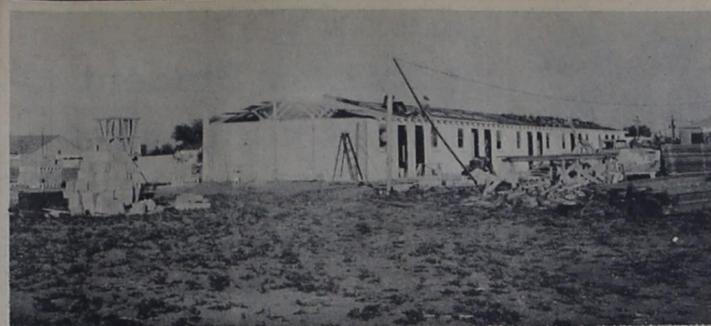
PIONEER BRAND Sorghum

High yields—Top standability and uniformity for easy harvesting

JIM HEMKE
Phone 389-2336
Pleasant Hill

BOVINA

RHEA



LABOR HOUSING --- Several labor housing units are shown under construction on Gateway P duce Co. property west of Highway 60 in Bovina. The units are slated to be completed in to be used by vegetable workers for this summer's crop.

Pigs Get Select Treatment in 4-H Projects

How many pigs in the parlor? It all depends, say animal scientists. Eight square feet per pig has been tried, but the answer has not been conclusive. Size of the animal, season of the year and temperature are some of the variables that affect hog housing, they report. This and other answers based on scientific experiments are sought by 4-H Club members engaged in a swine project. The day is long gone when pigs wallow in mud and get fat on scraps and leftover milk. Today,

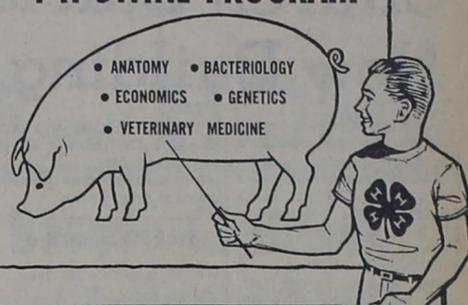
balanced ration feeding is understood and practiced. The scientific approach is applied to modern 4-H animal projects. Besides nutrition, studies are made in genetics, biology, bacteriology and economics, to name a few. Benefiting from information supplied by the Extension Service and guided by club leaders, the young swine growers gain valuable knowledge, and frequently cash. Experience in the project has led many youth to a career in fields relating to animal science, marketing, veterinary medicine or in operating a profitable hog farm. The Moorman Mfg. Co. of Quincy, Ill., has been helping career-minded 4-H'ers by providing annual scholarships of

\$500 to the six national winners named by the Cooperative Extension Service. A company official recently said, "Moorman's is proud to be a donor of 4-H awards, and considers it a privilege to be of service to young Americans." Other awards provided are expense-paid trips to the National 4-H Club Congress and gold-filled medals. To be eligible for a Congress trip or a national scholarship, the member must be over 14 years old, and have completed three years of 4-H Club work, with the current year in the swine program, according to the county extension office.

Go anywhere - providing it is forward.

science training in the...

4-H SWINE PROGRAM



CLIP AND SAVE

Boys' Baseball Schedule Peewee and Little League - 1965

CLIP AND SAVE

Support Your Favorite Team!

MONDAY
May 24- Bank-Lawlis Vs. BWG-BI (B) LL
May 31- Bank-Lawlis Vs. OL (B) LL
June 7- Bank-Lawlis Vs. Aldridge (B) LL T-F4 Vs. PCFS (T-F) PW Red Tops Vs. OL (T-F) LL
June 14- Bank-Lawlis Vs. Red Tops (B) LL
June 21- Cicero Vs. T-F 4 (T-F) PW Bov. Gin-Gengas Vs Red Tops (B) LL
June 28- Bank-Lawlis Vs. Aldridge (T-F) LL OL Vs. Cicero (B) PW BWG Vs. Bov Gin - Gengas (B) LL
July 5- Bank-Lawlis Vs. Red Tops (T-F) LL PCFS Vs. OL (B) PW OL Vs. BWG-BI (B) LL
July 12- Bank-Lawlis Vs. Bov. Gin-Gengas (B) LL T-F Vs. PCFS (T-F) PW Aldridge Vs. OL (T-F) LL

Okla. Lane Farm Supply



Farm Equipment

Complete Farm Supplies

For Land's Sake Fertilize

Phone Tharp
225-4366

TUESDAY
May 25- T-F1 Vs. T-F4, (T-F) PW Red Tops Vs. Aldridge, (T-F) LL PCFS Vs. Cicero (B) PW; Bov. Gin-Gengas Vs. OL, (B) LL
June 1- Cicero Vs. T-F4 (T-F) PW; Bov. Gin-Gengas Vs. Red Tops (T-F) LL PCFS Vs. T-F1(B)PW Aldridge Vs. OL(B)LL
June 8- OL Vs. Cicero (B)PW BWG-BI Vs. Bov. Gin Gengas (B)
June 15- PCFS Vs. OL (B) PW OL Vs. BWG-BI (B) LL
June 22- T-F1 Vs. OL (B) PW Aldridge Vs. BWG-BI (T-F) LL
June 29- T-F4 Vs. PCFS (B)PW Red Tops Vs. OL (B) LL
July 6- Cicero Vs. T-F1 (T-F) PW Bov Gin-Gengas Vs. Aldridge (T-F) LL
July 13- OL Vs. T-F4 (T-F) PW BWG-BI Vs. Red Tops (T-F) LL

First Nat'l Bank of Bovina



"Let's Make Bovina Grow!"

Member FDIC

Make First National In Bovina YOUR BANK



THURSDAY
May 27- Bank-Lawlis Vs. Red Tops (T-F) LL PCFS Vs. OL (B) PW OL Vs. BWG-BI (B) LL
June 3- T-F1 Vs. OL (T-F) PW Aldridge Vs. BWG-BI (T-F) LL Bank-Lawlis Vs. Bov Gin- Gengas (B) LL
June 10- Bank-Lawlis Vs. BWG-BI (B) LL T-F1 Vs. T-F4 (T-F) PW Red Tops Vs. Aldridge (T-F) LL
June 17- Cicero Vs. T-F1 (T-F) PW Bov. Gin-Gengas Vs. Aldridge (B) LL
June 24- Bank-Lawlis Vs. Bov. Gin- Gengas (B) LL
July 1- Bank-Lawlis Vs. BWG-BI (B) LL Aldridge Vs. Red Tops (T-F) LL
July 8- Bank-Lawlis Vs. OL (B) LL
July 15 Bank-Lawlis Vs. Aldridge (B) LL



BOVINA GIN CO.

"A Satisfied Customer Is Our First Concern"

Don Sides,
Manager

Phone
238-4801

FRIDAY
May 28- Cicero Vs. T-F1 (B) PW Bov Gin-Gengas Vs. Aldridge (B) LL OL Vs. T-F4 (T-F)PW
June 4- OL Vs. T-F4 (B) PW BWG-BI Vs. Red Tops (B) LL
June 11- PCFS Vs. Cicero (B) PW OL Vs. Bov Gin- Gengas (B) LL
June 18- Bank-Lawlis Vs. OL (B) LL
June 25- T-F1 Vs. PCFS (T-F) PW Aldridge Vs. OL (T-F) LL BWG-BI Vs. Red Tops (B) LL
July 2- PCFS Vs. Cicero (B) PW OL Vs. Bov Gin- Gengas (B) LL T-F1 Vs. T-F4 (T-F) PW
July 9- Cicero vs. T-F4 (B)PW Bov Gin-Gengas vs. Red Tops (T-F) LL T-F 1 vs. OL (T-F)PW Aldridge vs. BWG-BI (B) LL
July 16- OL Vs. Cicero (B) PW BWG-BI Vs. Bov. Gin- Gengas (B) LL T-F4 Vs. PCFS (T-F) PW Red Tops Vs OL (T-F) LL

Cicero Smith

LUMBER CO.

No Money Down Up To 36 Months To Pay

Highway 60
And
Third Street

Phone
238-2671



CHARLES OIL CO.

Phillips 66 Jobber

Phone 238-4321

H. J. Charles

Bovina



Little League Games Begin At 7 p.m.

Peewee Games Begin At 5:30 p.m.

Make-Up Games Will Be Played On Saturdays

(B) - At Bovina
(T-F) - At Texico-Farwell
LL - Little League
PW - Peewee League

PARISH HALL--

Church Starts New Building

Construction is slated to get underway here this week for a new parish hall for St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Fr. Claver Giblin, church pastor, says the new structure will be built behind and to the south of the church building which faces Third Street.

The present parish hall, which was constructed in '60, will be converted to classrooms for Bible study the priest says.

More Rain--

(Continued from page 1)

rowcrop planting operations, it was considered of great value to wheat in the area. Boosted by the series of rains which began the latter part of April, the wheat crop now appears to have the possibility of being of the bumper variety.

No seriously damaging hail has accompanied any of the rains this spring.

Fields were expected to be dry enough for farmers to resume planting by mid-week.

Wood ties have been used since the beginning of the railroad. The first railroads operating in New England as early as 1795, were horse-drawn vehicles using wooden rails, reports the Texas Forest Service.

The new building will have stucco walls and will be 40 by 88 feet in size.

Construction time is estimated at seven weeks.

Baseball Begins--

(Continued from page 1)

Bovina Insurance, Gametime is 7.

Tuesday night will see two games played here, Farmer County Farm Supply and Cicero Smith meet in a peewee tilt at 5:30 and Bovina Gln-Generalgas plays Oklahoma Lane in a Little League contest at 7.

Rosters of Oklahoma Lane teams are as follows:

OKLAHOMA LANE LITTLE LEAGUERS --- Cecil Bowery, Sam Morton, Larry Dan Jones, Lonnie McFarland, Ronnie Langston, Dwayne Johnson, Gary Erwin, Harold Lee Jones, Kirk McFarland, Roegello Arce, Larry Erwin, Bill Johnson, Steve Kaltwasser, Ray Norton, and David Norton. Coaches are Harold Carpenter and Floyd Coates.

OKLAHOMA LANE PEE-WEES --- Malcolm Terry, Mark Haseloff, Mack McFarland, Conda Jones, David Garner, Alton McCormick, Lynn

Friday Fire Damages Apartment

A stove and a kitchen cabinet were destroyed by fire Friday afternoon late at the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Adams on Halsell Street.

The apartment, owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Macon, is one of a duplex. Members of Bovina Volunteer Fire Department extinguished the flames before other damage was done.

The fire started in the kitchen, apparently from a pan of grease, according to Pat Kunselman, fire chief.

Other parts of the apartment received smoke and water damage.

Firemen answered the call to the fire at 7 p.m.

Firemen in a pickup owned by Jack Clayton was quickly snuffed out by members of the fire department about noon Saturday.

Clayton's pickup was parked on Third Street when the wiring caught fire. There was little damage to the pickup, according to a report from the fire department.

Blankenship, Scott Watkins, David Phelps, Charles Christian and Freddy Dale. Ray Wood is coach.

Members of Bovina teams have previously been published. Pony league rosters are slated to be listed with the schedule next week. Bovina Jaycees will sponsor the Oklahoma Lane Pony League entry.

The season's schedule for peewee and Little League games appears in an advertisement in this issue of The Blade. People interested in the schedule are asked to clip it and use it throughout the season.

Co-op Meeting--

(Continued from page 1)

staff.

A crowd of 150 or more is expected to be on hand for the yearly session. All stockholders are invited and urged to attend the meeting with their families, Russell says.

Other members of the board of directors are M.H. Carson, Raymond Schueler, Webb Gopher and Harold Hawkins.

The co-op was founded in 1934.

An invitation to stockholders to attend the meeting is extended in an advertisement in this issue of The Blade.

The first permanent lookout tower in Texas was erected by the Texas Forest Service on the Stecke State Forest near Kirbyville in 1926. The tower was 80 feet in height and of steel construction.

WANT ADS

FOR RENT -- Unusually good two-bedroom house on FM Road 1731 eight miles south of Bovina. Has carpet, drapes, air conditioner. Leon Grissom, phone 238-3492. 41-tfnc

A-1 Plumbing
Air Conditioning
Sales & Service
404 Ave. C
Pho. 238-6501

FOR SALE -- 1959 electric Westinghouse range with single oven and one fast top burner. In excellent condition. Has been used in home making department of Bovina High. \$125. See Otis Spears, superintendent, or Mrs. Alan Staley, homemaking instructor. 40-tfnc

CBS-NBC-ABC
Get All Three
Major Networks
To Perfection!
Get On Cable, TV Now!
*Low Tie-On Fee
As Low As \$12. Down
*Low Monthly Rates
Clearview Company
Of Bovina
Phone Bovina 238-3592
Or Friona 247-3271

FOR SALE -- Two bedroom house on one acre of land with water well, ventilated heat nice yard and shade trees, 10 fruit trees. Priced very reasonable. See Melvin Terry of call 825-2607 Okla. Lane. 44-3tc

Am interested in making loans and buying first and second lien notes secured with farm and ranch lands.
J.J. Steele
Citizens Bank Building
Clovis, New Mexico
Dial: 763 - 4471 or
763 - 6455 42-4tc

Machinery For Sale
New 66-Inch
Shredders each \$275
9 Ft. Industrial
Blade With
3-Point Hook-Up \$175
Thomas C. Hartwell
Machinery Supply
Hwy. 60 - Bovina
"See Tom For Your Best Deals"

FOR SALE -- Chevrolet school bus, 24-passenger, recently overhauled. Also a gasoline air compressor with regulator and Speedy spray gun. Panhandle Growers Association. See or call J. W. Wright, 238-2011. 41-tfnc

WILL DO custom planting. Have double-row Dempster Flex-Planter on bed shaper. Ralph Roming, phone Tharp 225-4380. 45-2tc

Electrical Installation
And Repair
Hot Water Heater
Sales & Service
★
BOVINA ELECTRIC
Odin White - Pho. 238-3871

"You Can Learn to Sing" - Take lessons from a qualified college graduate with a Major in Voice! Contact 238-4891 - If no answer call 238-6581 and ask for Jack Boggs... 34-tfnc

GRADY'S GARAGE
Pho. 238-2041
BOVINA

REAL ESTATE LOANS, with old line reliable companies. Free appraisal. Best terms. Absolutely no service charge to the borrower. McCallum Real Estate, Bank Building, Phone 238-2081. 13-tfnc

Farwell Lodge
No. 977
--BOVINA--
Slated Meetings
Second Tuesday
Of Each Month
7:30 p.m.
PRACTICE SESSIONS
Each Tuesday At 7:30 p.m.
Art Mast, W. M.
J.E. Sherrill, Jr. Secy.

WILSON DRILLING
--Muleshoe--
Cess Pools, Pier Holes
Construction Man Holes,
Boat Pits, Test Holes. Sizes
from 36" to 9' in width and
up to 50' deep.
Phone Muleshoe
Day - 3-0962
Night - 3-1480 or 3-5910

WANTED: Irrigated acreage for contract and open market production of dry cowpea seed. Build your soil while producing a cash crop! See Dorman & Company, Box 303, SH7-3111, 1910 Avenue E, Lubbock. 46-4tp

BUY YOUR AT BOVINA
KRAUSE IMPLEMENT CO.
BOVINA IMPLEMENT CO.
Hwy. 60 - 238-2541

Ready Now To Go To
WORK FOR YOU -
Propazine
Spraying Rigs.
2 Your job is next when you call Corn's Farm Store

NOW AT CORN'S
MITCHELL
GRAIN SORGHUMS
STANDKING
STANDMASTER
TEXAS NUMBERS
"TOP YIELDS WITH CLEAN FIELDS"

Also **Paymaster**
And
Steckley's Genetic Giant
Hybrid Milo
Varieties
CORN'S Farm Store
Highway 86 And Third Street

COMING IN JULY --

Norway Student Next For Bovina

Bovina's new exchange student will arrive in Amarillo by plane July 21.

She is Torild Skjerve, 17 years old white blonde hair and brown eyes. Her home is an island, Nofferoy, a suburb of Tonsberg, Norway.

Torild's new parents will be Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilson, and her American sisters will be Suzanne and Pam Wilson.

She is a sports enthusiast. Torild will be the fourth exchange student for Bovina.

Elke Steffens of Germany spent a year with the Vernon Estes family, Adelhidur Jonasdottir of Iceland made her home with the Robert Wilsons and Alexander Orlovsky, this year's student from Berlin, Germany, came to live with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Charles until they moved to Parsons, Kansas, he now resides with the Bedford Caldwell's.

The "cross timbers" region of Texas originated in name of early settlers who, in their travel from east to west, crossed alternating patches of forests and prairies, and so affixed the name "cross timbers" to these forests, the Texas Forest Service reports.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS IN RIDGELEA ADDITION STILL AVAILABLE
Select yours now! Terms are available on a few of these building locations. If you're interested in building, buying or selling a home in Bovina, see us. We offer the finest in home loan service.
A. L. GLASSCOCK
REAL ESTATE
See Jerry Rogers
Or Phone 238-4771

FOR RENT -- Small furnished apartment. See Mrs. Tom Hartwell or phone 238-3751. 46-2tp

WANTED --- Baby sitter in my home. Prefer high school girl. Phone 238-6471. 45-2tc

FOR SALE - by owner, half section dry land in Curry County, Richard Vaughn, Route 2, Friona. Area code 806-295-3591. 46-tfn

LOST - Whiteface heifer with 69 branded on right rib. Wearing halter. Strayed from east of Bovina Thursday. Call 225-4614 or 238-2521. 46-1tp

FOR "a job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Super Save-way.

CARD OF THANKS
I want to say "thank you," to my many friends for the beautiful flowers, cards, visits and phone calls, during the illness and death of my sister, Mrs. C. T. Bates. May God bless each of you.

Mrs. L. C. (Pearl) Moore and family



CITY CONSTRUCTION -- Work on the foundation of the new fire station-city warehouse was underway this week. Rain during the past several days has halted progress on construction of the new building which will be of steel and tile. It is located on west Main Street.

Late Model Repossessed Singer Sewing Machine in walnut console. Will zig-zag, blind hem, fancy stitches, Etc. 5 payments at \$6.72. Will discount for cash. Must have good credit. Write Credit Mgr. 1114 19th St. Lubbock, Texas. 36-tfnc

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF FARMER
By virtue of a Writ of Alias Execution issued out of the Honorable County Court at Law, Potter County, Texas, on the 5th day of May, 1965, by the clerk thereof in the case of HELBROS WATCH CO. vs. LOUIS A. MAROT, IND., & DBA GREAT WESTERN CO., No. 1738, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the First Tuesday in July, 1965, it being the 6th day of said month before the Court House door of said Farmer County, in the City of Farwell, Farmer County, Texas, the following described property in Farmer County, Texas, to-wit:

- (1) All of Block Number Seventy (70), O. T. Bovina;
- (2) All of Block Number Seventy One (71), O. T. Bovina;
- (3) Lots Nos. Nine (9), Ten (10), Eleven (11), Eighteen (18), Nineteen (19) and Twenty (20), Block Number Three (3), Gardner Addition, Bovina;
- (4) All of Block 72, O. T. Bovina.

Leveled on this 5th day of May, 1965, as the property of LOUIS A. MAROT, to satisfy a judgment amounting to Four Hundred Fifteen and 30/100 (\$415.30) Dollars, with interest from the 21st day of December, 1959, at the rate of 6% per annum and all cost of suit in favor of HELBROS WATCH CO.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND THIS 17th day of May, 1965.
Chas. Lovelace
Sheriff, Farmer County, Texas 46-4tc

Dilger's CLEANERS
Farmer County's Finest Cleaning
GUNN BROS. STAMPS
BOVINA, TEXAS

SAVE 10% with GULF

LP Gas WARRENGAS

Save up to 10% OR MORE... on tractor fuel and upkeep costs

REDUCE TOTAL TRACTOR COSTS. Save money with Gulf-Warrencas' fuel over diesel, the so-called economy fuel--and over gasoline, too. Consider all costs.

SLASH REPAIR AND UPKEEP COSTS. Cut these costs about one-third with Gulf-Warrencas, compared with gasoline engines. Save more than \$100 a year for 1000 hours of use with a 4-plow tractor.

FEWER OIL AND FILTER CHANGES. You go three times as long as diesels and one and one half times as long as gasoline engines between changes. Spark plugs last longer--no foul-up due to fuel residues.

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

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

BONDS OIL CO.

Hwy. 60 - Pho. 238-2271

Glyn Carroll
Pump Sales & Service
Also Testhole Drilling
And Domestic Wells
- PLAINVIEW -
Office Pho. CA 3-2155
Residence Pho. CA 4-6834

REPAIR! REMODEL!
Nothing Down - 60 Months
To Pay
Complete Line Building Supplies
Cicero Smith
Lumber Co.
238-2671 Bovina

Firestone

NOW thru MAY 29... Get the 2nd TIRE FOR

1/2-PRICE

See the Firestone man in the checkered shirt for this sensational TIRE OFFER!

Take your **CHOICE OF CHAMPIONS**
buy the 1st tire at price listed below get the 2nd for 1/2 that price

Firestone
CHAMPION NYLONS

Firestone
SAFETY CHAMPION NYLONS

SIZE	Tubelless Blackwalls	
	1st Tire*	2nd Tire*
8.00-13	\$15.00	\$ 7.50
8.50-13	16.35	8.17
7.90-14	19.45	9.72
8.00-14	22.00	11.00
8.80-14	24.15	12.07
8.70-15	19.45	9.72
7.10-15	22.00	11.00
7.60-15	24.15	12.07
8.00-15	27.45	13.72

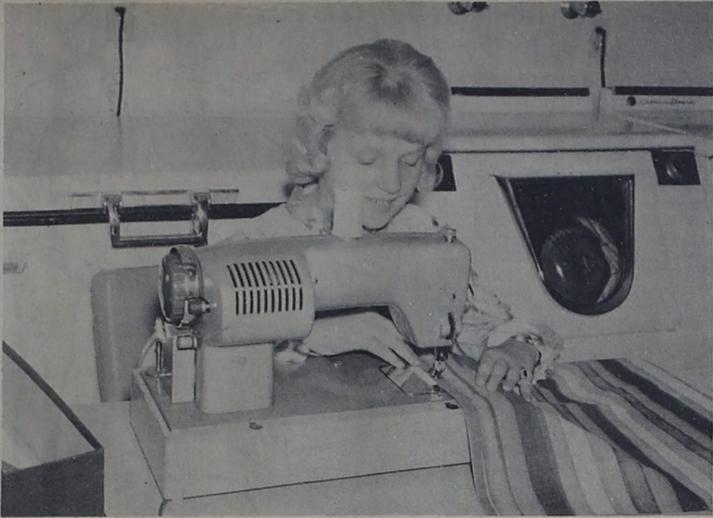
WHITEWALLS... Add \$3 for 1st tire... \$1.50 for 2nd.
*All prices plus tax. No trade-in needed.

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED! All Tires Mounted FREE

NATIONWIDE GUARANTEE No Limit on Miles... No Limit on MONTHS

Firestone TRANSPORT NYLON DELIVERY TIRES
Buy Now at original equipment PASSENGER-TIRE PRICES for pick-up, delivery and farm trucks

Paul Jones Texaco
Highway 60 - Bovina - Pho. 238-4331



Pam Blair, 11, learns one of the first lessons in how to sew properly as she makes an apron in the 4-H Clothing project Unit I. Instructor for the group is Mrs. Hurshel Harding of Farwell.



Not only do girls learn how to sew in Unit I of the clothing project, but they also learn how to buy soap and how to properly wash them. "Always apply warm soapy water to especially dirty spots on the sox and rub gently with a brush to loosen the dirt," said Debra Harding, 9.



Brush the hair at least 100 strokes each day to have nice, healthy hair, emphasized Linda Howard, 10, who says that hair must be shampooed at least once each week to keep it clean and sweet. This is only one of the lessons learned in Clothing, Unit I of 4-H club work.

Girls Learn By Doing In Sewing Projects

When Mrs. Hurshel Harding chose Clothing (Unit I) as the 4-H project she would assist with as a leader she did not realize that she would be teaching the girls more than how to sew a straight seam.

However, it was not long after enrolling in the leadership training school, under guidance of the Parmer County HD Agent that she learned that she would not only be teaching girls how to sew, but also good grooming and even how to correctly select sox and which clothing was proper for all occasions.

Mrs. Harding, who had taken 4-H work as a young girl (Gold Star Award Winner) said "I had probably been taught all of these things but had forgotten with the passing of years just what goes into the clothing program.

Girls in Unit I are first taught how to assemble a sewing box with the proper equipment, in-

to the sewing box must go needles (size 7 or 8), thimble, tailor's chalk, adjustable gage, pin cushions, dressmaker pins, shears (bent handle preferred) and a pencil.

After the sewing box is assembled the girls are then ready for the first sewing lesson with a machine, including how to sew a straight seam, how to run the machine smoothly and how to properly turn a corner. Now says Mrs. Harding we are ready to sew. First on the agenda is a tea towel.

In making the tea towel a seam gage must be used, the hem pinned in and then pressed before it is finally ready to be sewn on the machine. After completion of the towel each girl is asked to make, as a home project, either a pair of TV slippers or an apron, using the steps she has learned in making the towel.

Next project is that of making a simple gathered skirt, using either a pattern with a waistband or a pattern with elastic at the waist. If the elastic waistband is used, three rows of one half inch elastic is used at the waist (giving a shirred effect). Girls in Units II and III of the sewing project are taught how to assemble dresses and

how to make other garments including suits, etc.

First lesson in personal grooming is how to properly wash the hands. One might have always believed that washing the hands is no problem, but here the girls are taught that improperly dried hands cause chapping, and that half dry hands will pick up dirt swiftly and become dirty in a few minutes. Always use a good lotion after washing the hands and if the hands are especially dry (most young girls hands are) be sure to use a little oily cream at night upon retiring.

Manicure the nails at least once each week, paying special attention to the length of the nails (long nails are unattractive and in poor taste) and to split and broken nails.

Emphasis is placed on hair grooming. Shampoo at least once each week and brush hair daily. Always brush the hair from the underside as well as on the top side to give it an added sheen.

When buying sox make sure that you know the proper size and if not ask the saleslady to assist by showing you a chart. Width of the foot plays an important part in the proper fit of sox. "Bobby sox are to be worn with school clothing and not with dressy clothing" emphasized Mrs. Harding "always wear light weight sox with dressy clothing" she added, in caring for the sox do not roll a pair together as this tends to stretch the elastic at the tops and causes the sox to fit im-

properly or wear out swiftly.

Be neat, not only with the sewing unit, but with personal supplies. Always provide a proper place for storing clothing, with separate compartments in the drawers for sox, underwear, handkerchiefs and other feminine needs. Also girls should always make sure that their sewing area is in a neat and orderly condition by using a wastepaper basket or a paper bag for loose threads, and other sewing refuse.

Yes! much goes into the teaching of sewing but it is a worthwhile project, says Mrs. Harding who has three girls in

the group she is teaching this year. Girls in her group are Pam Blair, Linda Howard and her daughter, Debra Harding. No more than four girls may be taught in any one group - as overcrowding a class tends to create confusion and children do not learn as they should.

There are five clubs in Parmer County and each club has one or more groups enrolled in the Clothing Unit I project as well as in Clothing II, Clothing III, Foods and Home Beautification. Some of the members also take project work in gardening and other outside activities.

On The Farm In Parmer County

By JOE VAN ZANDT
County Agent



Parmer County remains as the top Grain Sorghum producing county in Texas. The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service estimates our 1964 sor-

ghum production amounted to 16,287,000 bushels. They estimated the county averaged 89 bushels per acre on 183,000 acres. We also had the highest per acre production in the state on the largest number of acres. Hale County was second in production, but trailed Parmer County by 3,411,000 bushels.

The Crop Reporting Service also published their wheat production report which listed Parmer County in second place on wheat production with 3,530,000 bushels produced on 92,900 acres with an average yield of 38 bushels per acre. Deaf Smith County beat us in total production by 226,000 bushels and Hale County topped Parmer County in yield per acre by .2 bushels so we were't far behind in either category.

This is further proof that Parmer County is one of the very best farming areas to be found anywhere, thanks to good farm operators, good land, good water and good agri-businessmen.

SORGHUM YIELD REPORT

We finally received a copy of last year's 1964 grain sorghum performance tests on the High Plains that were supervised by the Lubbock Agricultural Experiment Station. The comparable yield average is based on production from 3 to 5 irrigated tests in the following locations: Lubbock, Plainview, Aiken and Tulla. There were other varieties that were tested but yield data was not obtained on 3 or more tests, therefore we don't have a comparable yield average. The days to 50% bloom is a comparable average between varieties. I also want to

(Continued on page 3)

If You're Interested In Buying
FARM MACHINERY
Call Big Nick
Trienen At
Machinery Supply
Highway 60, Bovina
Phone 238-4861

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

COURTHOUSE NOTES

INSTRUMENT REPORT

May 10 thru 15, 1965

DT, Rudolph Renner, Jr. et ux, John Hancock Mutual Life Ins., Part Sect 4 T6S R3E DT, J. S. Tripplett, Jr., Travelers Ins. Co., Part Sect 12 & Part Sect 23 Synd B

WD, Prewett Grain Co., Lloyd G. Prewett, Tract in Se corner Black & English WD, Lloyd G. Prewett, Prewett Grain Co., Tract in Se corner Black & English

WD, Mabel McCuan Williams, Dale McCuan, W 50 ft. Lots 17 thru 20 Blk 28 Ridgecrest #2 Farwell

DT, Ira A. Holt, Hi-Plains Savings & Loan, Lots 10 & 11 Blk 69 Friona

WD, Barney Floyd, Leonard M. Smith, Lots 1 Blk 1 Dantel & Gammon Sub.

DT, O. J. Beene, Hi-Plains Savings & Loan, W 75 ft. Lot 7 & Lot 8 Blk 9 Staley Add. Friona

DT, Monte C. Fowler, Hi-Plains Savings & Loan, W 75 ft. Lots 7 & 8 Blk 25 Friona

WD, J. D. Hagler, Wm. C. & A. M. Ray, SW/4 Sect 5 T1SS R2E

DT, Wm. C. & A. M. Ray, J. D. Hagler, SW/4 Sect 5 T1SS R2E

Correction WD, Clyde Magness, C. G. Hromas et al, S 25 ft. Lot 9 & N 40 ft. Lot 8 Blk 2 Ridgecrest #1 Farwell

DT, E. G. Williams, Federal Land Bank, 208 a in Sect 32 T9S R1E

Correction ML, Security State Bank, C. G. Hromas et al, Ridgecrest #1 Farwell

Abst. Judg., Pioneer Natural Gas Co., B. W. Dennis, S. R. Bast, Judg., Bowman Invest. Co., Milton L. Brantley, S. R.

DT, L. Wayne Garth, Associates Invest. Co., 440 a in Sect 35 T2N R2E

Correction WD, Dee Brown, Melvin Terry, Part SE/4 Sect 33 T10S R2E

ML, Carl R. Schlenker, Frank Matlock, S/2 Lot 5 & Lot 6 Blk 25 Friona

DT, Preston Collins, Hi-Plains Savings & Loan, S/2 Lot 11; Lot 12 Blk 36 Friona

DT, A. S. Grubbs, Northwestern Mutual, N/2 Sect 1 Sullivan Blk R

Tax Lien, State of Texas, S. N. Kesner, S. R.

WD & Resolution, Sixth St. Church of Christ, Ira A. Holt, Lots 10 & 11 Blk 69 Friona

DT, John L. Humphrey, First Federal Savings & Loan, Lot 10 & W 39 ft. Lot 9 Blk 1 Lakeside Add, Friona

WD, W. E. Stringer, Emma Lete Elmore, Lot 6 Blk 2 Staley Add, Friona

Many new food and non-food products on the market present a challenging if somewhat confusing choice for today's consumers. A recent nationwide analysis of chain, voluntary and cooperative supermarkets disclosed that since 1959, some 3,200 new items were offered in retail stores. During the same period, some 2,100 other items were discontinued. Thus, the overall increase was at the rate of approximately 220 items each year, Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, A&M Cooperative Extension Service consumer information specialist, says.

Bureau Criticizes Skip-Row Change

Changes proposed by USDA in skip-row planting rules for cotton "violate basic principles" and counteract gains from years of research by the Department of Agriculture, farmers, and others "to achieve the most efficient production of crops," the head of the state's largest farm organization has charged.

C.H. DeVaney, president of the 92,552 - member Texas Farm Bureau, said the change will be "a step backward" and that the general citizenship of the nation will pay for the resulting loss of much of "the efficiency built into the American agricultural system."

DeVaney also declared that the new regulations will be difficult and costly to enforce, will cause confusion and delay in certifying compliance, and in many areas will call for expensive adaptations of machinery.

The Department of Agriculture announced last month that it is proposing the change in the rules for measuring cotton when planted in a skip-row pattern for compliance with acreage allotments. Under the new regulations -- applicable to the 1966 cotton crop if adopted -- a part of the idle land (rows

skipped) will be considered cotton acreage for allotment purposes. Thus, the allotment acreage cannot be enlarged proportionately to take into account the full amount left idle by the planting pattern.

DeVaney said a two-planted-rows-and-one-vacant-row (40' rows) pattern under the new proposal will require a deduction of about 13.33 per cent of the total area, compared to 33.33 per cent under the present regulations, or an increase of 30 per cent in the amount of land charged to cotton.

"These changes will force the producer to change his pattern of planting in order to have a workable program", he declared.

The TFB president contended that such practices as planting patterns, row width, irrigation methods, the use of fertilizer, cultivation techniques, etc., "must be left to the judgment of the producer, guided by the best research information available to him." The proposed change would upset a technique widely used in Texas for more than 30 years, he noted.

"In the Department's release of April 23 concerning these proposed changes, it was indicated the purpose was to reduce production per allotted acre," DeVaney explained. "This can only result in inefficiency in cotton production. For over 30 years Texas cotton farmers have been using the skip-row pattern of planting. Rules that penalize farmers for using sound and proven cultural practices, or limits use of water, fertilizers, insecticides and other agricultural chemicals, can only result in a loss efficient and more costly operation. All of these practices are the result of research by farmers and the USDA to achieve the most efficient production of crops. Any move to counteract these established procedures will be a step backward."

DeVaney's comments were contained in a letter addressed to the Director of the Farmer Program Division, Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington. The proposed rule was published in the Federal Register of April 22. USDA said growers can submit data, views and recommendations in writing to the official named above. To be considered, comments must be postmarked not later than 30 days after the April 22 Federal Register publication date.

Technician At Meeting

Mississippi State University was the site of a Seedmen's Short Course which was attended by Jack Werner, associate agronomist at the High Plains Research Foundation, recently.

Werner's visit to Mississippi was a multi-purpose trip. On the way, he stopped at Greenville, and talked with Dr. Hartwig, one of the world's foremost soybean breeders, concerning methods of handling experimental soybean material and various aspects of plant breeding. In addition to attending the school, Werner visited with various machinery manufacturers and people interested in seeds of all types, in an effort to bring back information on damage by machines or any current useful knowledge he could obtain.

The basic purpose of the short course, was to acquaint the attendants with machinery and operations in seed processing. "How and Why Does a Seed Die?" is part of the present research being carried on by the Seed Technology Lab of Mississippi State.

Werner heard talks and saw demonstrations on the fundamentals of seed processing, testing of seed for germination, along with methods of sorting seed, from air and screen cleaners to magnetic cleaning. One of the most interesting portions of the course was the tetrazolium test, which is a method of testing germination with chemical stains.

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Rogers Opposes Change In Skip-Row Treatment

By Cong. Walter Rogers
Thousands of American cotton farmers will suffer a severe, and in some cases disastrous, economic blow if the Department of Agriculture places in effect its proposed rules change affecting cotton planted in skip-row patterns. The rule not only would result in reduced net income to cotton farmers but would bring the end to proven, sound conservation practices followed by a generation of Texas Panhandle and South Plains cotton farmers, as well as growers in many other areas of the nation.

In addition, the new rule would disrupt current farming practices followed by grain sorghum producers in our Panhandle-Plains region, would serve to offset Government efforts to keep grain stocks in check, and would destroy the faith our farmers have in the wisdom of current farm policy objectives.

It is to be noted that one of the objectives of current Agriculture Department policy is to provide opportunity for efficient family farmers to earn parity of income, that the Department seeks parity of income for all rural people, including new opportunity for small farmers. I find it impossible to reconcile these announced goals with the Department's proposed rule change affecting cotton when planted in skip-row patterns.

We are told that USDA officials feel that increased yields due to skip-row plantings have, in the words of a Department press release, "contributed substantially to the increase in cotton production." The Department does not state the obvious truth that other modern-day farming practices -- including irrigation, improved fertilizers, and insecticides -- also contribute to the increased productivity of the American cotton grower. But only skip-row planting practices are the target of the rule-making authority of the Department of Agriculture seeks to exercise.

What is proposed in the rule is a fundamental change in farming practices followed by thousands of farmers. For more than 30 years, since long before the Government first established a cotton program, planting cotton by skipped rows has been an established practice in the Texas Panhandle and South Plains, as well as other areas.

Skip-row planting has been a good and common practice in our part of the country because it is a practice that makes the best use of available moisture. The roots of the cotton plants are able to reach out to benefit from the moisture in adjacent skipped rows.

It is a good and common farming practice because it permits sunlight to reach the sides of the plants, cutting down on boll rot and improving the quality of the fiber.

It is a good and common practice because it enables our farmers to prevent damaging wind erosion, which threatens in late winter and early spring. Farmers are able to plant rows of grain sorghum in the skipped rows and thus check the wind by rows of standing sorghum stalks. This is a practice strongly endorsed by the soil conservation service.

It is a good and common practice because it permits so-called "interplanting," by which a farmer on irrigated land may plant alternate four-row strips of cotton and grain sorghum to the benefit of the quality of both crops. Estimates are that this practice adds from \$6 to \$12 per bale in the quality of cotton lint and seed. The sor-

ghum strips, by holding the heat, permit the cotton to mature earlier at higher grade.

It has also been tied closely to the Government grain sorghum program, enabling the farmer to count as diverted acres under the grain sorghum program the fallow four-row strips between four cotton rows. The effect of the proposed new rule, with its system of measurement, would force present four-four skip-row patterns into an impossible pattern of four rows of cotton and five of fallow -- in order for the fallow to count as diverted grain sorghum land. Present four-row and eight-row farm equipment is obviously not built to accommodate such a scheme. Grain people are convinced that the effect of the skip-row proposal would be to encourage increased production of grain sorghum by farmers who now work that crop in conjunction with cotton.

The Department must give extremely careful consideration to this potential consequence.

The skip-row rule constitutes another damaging blow to an already depressed segment of American agriculture. Cotton supports have declined in three years to bring a reduction, in effect, of 30 to 40 per cent of cotton farmers' net income after production expenses. The so-called cost-price squeeze has a very real meaning for the American cotton farmer, who now must face one more threat to his survival. The new rules are also causing considerable consternation, as they should, in local communities whose economies are dependent upon the fate of cotton farmers. The Commissioners Court of Childress County, Texas, for example, estimates that the imposition of the proposed rules would result in a \$1 million drop in income within the county.

By proposing rules such as this one, the Agriculture Department is seeking to attain the goal of a workable balance between supply and demand at the expense of thousands upon thousands of bankrupt cotton farmers and depressed economies in the communities which have served them. The full impact of trying to attain this balance is being visited upon that segment least able to absorb it.

In formulating the new rules, the Department of Agriculture is following a practice if found together too common in the departments and agencies of our Government. Instead of seeking a correction of what are viewed as problems by coming to the Congress to ask for new legislation, the department seeks first -- in too many instances -- to exercise their authority to make rules and regulations. They, in effect, are legislating, and by doing so are invading the ground grated to Congress by the Constitution. When rules are imposed, citizens by the millions are affected by regulations which their duly elected representatives had absolutely no part in formulating. In our system of government, rule-making authority should not be used to circumvent the expressed will of the Congress or to avoid the more time-consuming process of enacting legislation.

When rule-making authority is abused, the people can justifiably complain of rule by fiat, of power improperly exercised by unfettering bureaucratic administrators. But action by the Congress, through legislation enacted into law, has the great strength of having been supported by majorities of representatives elected by the people.

In seeking the objective

claimed for the proposed skip-row change, the Department has the alternative of coming to Congress for new cotton program legislation. The Department has as yet offered no proposals to the Congress affecting cotton, but when it does so it could very well incorporate into its request or provisions that would make unnecessary any change in the skip-row planting rules.

The Department could, for example, make a strong case before the Congress for increasing the per-pound support payment on the domestic allotment for each farm, now placed at 4.35 cents per pound, to further encourage the voluntary cut-back of cotton production. I am convinced that an increase of a cent a pound or more in this phase of the cotton program would result in a substantially higher degree of grower participation. This would have the effect of lowering Government cotton stocks, thereby cutting the cost of the cotton program.

I am convinced also that progress can be made, under re-

newed and more aggressive effort by the Department, to improve the cotton export picture.

All aspects of the matter deserve thorough and careful review, not only in the Department but also in the Congress. In this connection, I have joined with the distinguished chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, the Honorable George H. Mahon of Texas, to ask that the House Committee on Agriculture hold a public hearing to permit cotton growers to appear and protest the proposed action of the Department of Agriculture. With Congressman Mahon, I would join growers in appearing before the committee.

If the Department should follow through with the skip-row proposal and place the rule in effect, Congress must act to correct the situation. The proposed rule is punitive, defies sound agricultural practices, would destroy morale and confidence among farmers and rural people generally, and would threaten economic ruin for thousands and thousands of our farm families.

4-H Members Take Over Home Improvement Jobs

Remodeling a home is usually considered to be an adult undertaking. However, in 4-H families the younger members devote much time to beautifying and improving their homes. They are the 201,000 boys and girls throughout the nation enrolled in the 4-H Home Improvement program supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service.

The youngest 4-H'ers usually experiment with paints, paper materials, pictures and furniture care. Members between 12 and 14 years of age learn to sew curtains, frame pictures and redecorate their rooms.

Older members learn how to upholster and refinish furniture, build tables, improve lighting, make lamps, judge home furnishings, add storage space, arrange and remodel rooms.

Many become experts at refinishing furniture. Recently a Colorado 4-H girl was asked to refinish a 100-year-old candlestick table for a museum.

Various methods of teaching are employed by the club leaders. Among them are tours of fabric shops, furniture and department stores, hardware stores, art galleries, museums and places featuring weaving, woodworking and related handicraft.

Each year the best home improvement project completed in a state brings the club member one of the most sought after awards 4-H has to offer; a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress at Chicago, and a chance for one of six \$500 educational scholarships. But before the boys or girls reach the state

competition, they usually have qualified for a county medal award.

Sponsors of these awards, plus 17 educational grants of \$300 each, is The S&H Foundation, Inc.

This is one of the modern 4-H projects undertaken with equal success by both rural and urban 4-H members. And it is also a project that saves money and improves the value of the home.

Additional information about the home improvement program may be obtained from the county extension agent or the state 4-H Club office.

Rural and urban American share so many common objectives their differences by comparison are minute, says U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Orville S. Freeman. More employment opportunities, improved educational services, better health facilities, better housing and maintenance and restoration of beauty are being sought just as vigorously in the countryside as in the cities, he said. And progress toward these goals in either area accelerates progress in other.

4-H is an investment in future security. Boys and girls from 9 to 19 learn to be self-sufficient through project work from cooking and sewing to photography and electronics.

Last year industrial friends of 4-H provided over four million copies of educational publications and other materials to aid 4-H'ers in their projects.

4-H Scholarships Offered To Agriculture College Students

Young people are encouraged to seek college degrees in agricultural sciences and forestry through 4-H scholarships. There is a shortage of such graduates to fill existing positions in the vast field of agriculture and forestry, says the Cooperative Extension Service.

The two firms offering a helping hand are the California Chemical Company, Ortho Division, San Francisco, Calif., and an East Coast manufacturer -- Homelite, a Division of Textron Inc., Port Chester, N.Y. The California Chemical Company annually provides two \$800 scholarships to college sophomores or juniors majoring in the areas of crop protection and production. Students are advised to study agronomy, entomology, plant pathology, horticulture and related courses. Experts point out that the farm operator who succeeds today needs knowledge of land and

water use, conservation, chemistry, genetics and business management. Non-farm positions in the multi-billion dollar agricultural industry also demand college education and technical know-how.

Another specialized field related to agriculture is forestry, and trained people are needed here. The U. S. Department of Agriculture advises that the timber supply in the year 2,000 will depend largely on action taken in the next few years.

To help fulfill this need, Homelite provides four \$1,600 scholarships to college freshmen planning to major or minor in forestry. Applicants for these scholarships must be 4-H members or former members. Special 4-H scholarship application forms may be obtained from the County Extension office or the State 4-H Club office.

USDA Honor Award Winner

L. J. Cappelman, Texas State Director of the Farmers Home Administration, today (May 18) received the United States Department of Agriculture's coveted Superior Service Award which was presented by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman during special ceremonies on the Washington Monument Grounds in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Cappelman has been State Director for 12 years and a USDA employee for 30 years. His current residence is 2015 West Adams Avenue, Temple, Texas.

Mr. Cappelman was cited "for exceptional effectiveness in program administration, agricultural leadership and institution of a farm management program to improve the living standards of Texas farm families."

Besides the citation certificate, Cappelman received a silver medal.

Howard Bertsch, Washington, D.C., the agency's administrator congratulated Cappelman and said that "this outstanding Farmers Home Administration State Director and his hard-working staff served some 127,000 Texas farmers and other rural residents during the fiscal year of 1964 alone, when they extended supervised credit totaling close to \$74.5 million."

Administrator Bertsch emphasized that the importance of this rural credit program to Texas is clearly defined. "If each of the 74.5 million dollars loaned by the agency throughout the state last year passed through only five hands as they were spent and repaid, these loans would have had a cumulative economic impact of \$372.1 million."

"He has made a major contribution to the strengthening of family farms and rural communities and the alleviation of poverty in rural Texas," Bertsch said.

A statement of achievement accompanying Cappelman's nomination for the award explains that while serving as state director for the past four years "he has exhibited remarkable leadership qualities in administering a program that has effectively carried out Farmers Home Administration objectives by formulating realistic programs designed to best serve eligible Texas farm families."

Following are a few of the agency's achievements under Award Winner Cappelman's leadership:

1. An estimated 106,000 Texas farm and rural residents are or soon will be enjoying an adequate safe water supply for the first time because Cappelman placed special emphasis on the agency's community water system loan program.

The agency extended \$21,427,390 in supervised credit for the construction or expansion of 189 Texas community water systems during the period fiscal 1961 through fiscal 1965 up to March 31. This is the largest number financed by the agency in any of the 50 states or the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico.

2. In 1964, under Cappelman's direction, the incomes of 7,200 family farmers throughout Texas were strengthened by Farmers Home Administration loans totaling \$44,000,000 made during this period to operate, develop and buy family farms, and to refinance debts.

3. Cappelman also received credit for assistance given farm families in times of disasters brought about by hurricanes, freezing weather and drought. In recent months the Farmers Home Administration has made 3,845 emergency loans totaling \$23,708,035 in 208 designated Texas counties. Farmers getting needed operating finances were unable to obtain it from other sources.

Under Mr. Cappelman's leadership, not only is the family type farmer receiving opportunity to increase his income, but many rural communities are experiencing new growth through the construction of new dwellings and, in many cases, the establishment of new businesses.

Projects in 4-H develop leadership, skills and confidence through demonstrations, exhibits, contests and tours.

A green four-leaf clover with a white H in each leaf is the national emblem of 4-H Clubs. The H stands for Head, Heart, Hands, Health.

Outdoor Project Combines Skill and Science

Planning and planting a garden is a perennial task of 4-H Club members. Last year nearly 212,000 gardens flourished under the green thumb of 4-H boys and girls.

With spring well along and summer just ahead, the 1965 national 4-H Garden program is off to a good start. Some gardens will be beautiful, and some will nourish. But whatever the garden—large or small—the main goal is to produce a fine harvest of boys and girls with new skills and scientific know-how.

There is a great deal of work between planting the seeds and harvesting the crops. Controlling weeds and insects, keeping records, creating exhibits and giving demonstrations are a few of the jobs that must be done. The most successful projects will be judged for awards.

Recognition will be provided for the 20th year by Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company, Farm Equipment Division, sponsor of the national 4-H Garden program.

During the National 4-H Club Congress at Chicago next fall, company officials will personally present eight \$500 educational scholarships to the highest ranking 4-H gardeners in the nation. The Congress trip will go to the boy or girl having the

how does YOUR 4-H garden grow?



best project in the entire state. Medals will be given to a blue award group in each county. All winners will be selected by the Cooperative Extension Service which supervises 4-H.

The young gardeners agree that getting close to nature is most gratifying, and tending a garden provides healthful outdoor exercise as well. A flare for landscaping or a scientific curiosity also can be satisfied.

Gardening fits in with other projects such as food preservation and home improvement. For many, a garden has become a business venture. Roadside stands dot the countryside.

Any boy or girl between 9 and 19 years of age can become a 4-H member. Those interested in starting a garden can obtain information from a local 4-H leader or from the county extension office.

Per Capita Meat Consumption Expected To Increase

Approximately four more pounds of meat per person will be consumed in the United States this year than last.

This will bring the per capita consumption of red meat to 173 pounds -- a record high, says Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, Texas A&M Extension consumer marketing specialist.

Virtually all of the nationwide increase will be in beef and veal, which have been in especially good supply and at reasonable prices, U. S. Department of Agriculture researchers have indicated. The availability of supply is expected to continue throughout 1965.

Homemakers who are looking for tasty, economical ways of using beef will do well to consider the round, says Mrs. Clyatt. Round steaks have gone modern and have taken on a new look.

Many markets offer for sale, in addition to whole round steaks, portions of the round. There are some advantages to these cuts. Some of the misunderstanding or abuse in preparation may be eliminated, since the shopper can now purchase that part of the round for a specific use.

The whole round steak is full of flavor. However, it is not ten-

der enough to broil, and should be cooked in a covered skillet at low heat.

The top muscle in the cut of round is the most tender. It can be broiled, braised, chicken fried or roasted. The bottom round, an outside cut, usually has a lower price tag than the top round. The bottom round makes pot roasts when cut in thick slices and may be carved across the grain. There are two other muscles in a cut of round steak. A visit to the meat counter will reveal the method of cutting round used by the store where you trade.

Ceremonies Signal Designation Of Local Committees On Aging

Ceremonies in several Texas counties within the past few days officially designated local units of the Governor's Committee on Aging and ushered in the local observances of May as "Senior Citizens Month in Texas."

Milam County -- a longtime leader in Extension Service educational efforts -- had the distinction of being the first in Texas to organize its local committee under terms of the recently-signed agreement between the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service and the Governor's Committee.

Marvin L. Taylor of Waco, a member of the Governor's Committee on Aging, awarded

the official certificate to Milam County's local committee. The certificate was accepted by Mrs. J. B. Sapp, chairman of the local committee. Other members participating in the ceremony were Mrs. Lloyd Lemere, Mrs. Hinton Pruitt, Mrs. William Watkins, Mrs. W. R. Newton and Porter Young.

Don Humble, Milam County judge, read a proclamation he had issued calling for a number of special programs for older citizens of the county this month.

Mrs. Eloise Johnson of Bryan, a member of the State Steering Committee on Aging and college home economics instructor and former Extension Service family life specialist, reviewed

highlights of organizational work of the Milam County committee. Mrs. Johnson, whose mother was the first county home demonstration agent in Texas a half century ago in Milam County, presented "outstanding senior citizen certificates" to 20 older residents of the county. Recipients were recognized for their contributions to community efforts and educational work.

Milam County has a total population of 22,263 persons, with 14.9 per cent of them 65 or older. This places the county 48th in Texas from the standpoint of highest number of senior citizens, says Anna Marie Ramke, county home demonstration agent at Cameron.

Some 17 other counties have organized local committees on aging.

Supermarkets Feature New Items

Many new products -- including food and non-food items -- present a challenging yet somewhat confusing choice to many consumers.

A recent nationwide analysis of chain, voluntary and cooperative supermarkets disclosed that since 1959, some 3,200 new items were offered in retail stores, says Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service specialist in consumer information.

During the same period, some 2,100 other items were discontinued. Thus, the overall increase was at the rate of approximately 220 items each year, the specialist says.

Non-food items have made important contributions to the sales and profits of the supermarket, but retailers now generally agree that there are definite limits to the number and kind of product that can be handled. Today, the major non-foods lines consist of health and beauty aids, housewares, soft goods, magazines, toys, phonograph records and stationery. Their combined sales represent 6.7 per cent of the total supermarket sales.

A look at food items in stores this week shows that cottage cheese continues to be much in

the spotlight as a dairy special for calorie counters. Cheddar cheeses also are appearing more frequently at special prices.

Egg prices did not go down as much as expected following the Easter holidays. However, some reductions in prices are still anticipated. The price difference between large and medium egg sizes is expected to be in evidence during the next several weeks, as a reflection of the increasing proportion of medium and small sizes in the total egg supply. Mrs. Clyatt reminds that eggs are excellent protein sources.

Ground beef and chuck and rib roasts and a variety of steaks are among the special values at the meat counter this week. There's greater variety of improved offerings at the vegetable counter. A few home-produced items are appearing on the scene.

Dairy farmers participate in the American Dairy Association by paying a set-aside of 2 cents per hundredweight of milk. These funds are used to tell consumers of the goodness and values of milk and dairy foods.

Dairy farmers and all people in agriculture have a smaller voice in politics as more people move to the city. Yet, city dwellers are more dependent on farmers and agriculture than ever before.

Many leaders in government and business who have a metropolitan background of experience are not aware of the tremendous importance of agriculture to the welfare and progress of our nation and its people.

A Border print of colorful flowers circles the hemline of Nelly Don's young sheer in cool cotton chiffon. Scalloped cape collar frames pretty V-neckline, brief sleeves finish smooth-fitting bodice. Unpressed pleats control skirt fullness, and conceal front closing below self-belted waist.

MATERIAL: Border Print Cotton Chiffon.

COLORS: Yellow, Blue, Rose

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COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

PLAINS GROWERS ADOPT LEGISLATIVE POSITION

Support for a cotton program which "maintains the traditional concept of producer income protection through a non-recourse loan at or near the U. S. producer income level of 75 per cent of parity" was voted by Directors of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., at a meeting in Lubbock on May 13. This was point number one in a nine-point policy adopted by a vote of 17 to 6 with one abstention.

W. L. Edelman, of Friona, chairman of the PCG Legislative Committee which recommended the nine points to the board, emphasized that they were to serve as guidelines under which PCG would work toward cotton legislation in the best interests of High Plains cotton farmers.

On this point PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson said: "PCG is not now attempting to write a cotton law, but to formulate legislative principles to express the wants and needs of the area." He assured those present that PCG could not and would not support any legislative proposal which violated these principles, and that any specific cotton bill that is introduced would be further discussed with the Board.

The full policy states that PCG will give full support to a cotton program which:

1. Maintains the traditional concept of producer income protection through a non-recourse loan at or near the U. S. producer income level of 75 per cent of parity.
2. Maintains the 16 million acre base national allotment.
3. Makes cotton competitive in domestic and foreign markets through a trade-incentive payment in the channels of trade to other than the producer.
4. Establishes a definite export goal of at least 7 million bales annually and provides for the attainment of this goal through a more aggressive and flexible policy stressing the movement of current crop cotton through the normal channels of trade.
5. Provides acreage choices to individual producers in such manner as to avoid varying loan levels to producers. This could be done through a program which allows for the sale and transfer of allotments to CCC.
6. Prohibits the release of government stocks by CCC in such a way as to compete with current crop cotton. Cotton must move through the normal channels of trade and not cycle through the loan. The loan was intended to serve as a marketing tool to assist the producer in the orderly marketing of his crop and should not serve as a source of supply in competition with current crop cotton.
7. Establishes a security reserve for use in case of national emergency.
8. Imposes no limitation on participation in trade incentive or loan.
9. Insists on the full implementation of the authorized cost cutting research program. The full use by farmers of information already developed should be encouraged.

mentation of the authorized cost cutting research program. The full use by farmers of information already developed should be encouraged.

PCG HOSTS AMERICAN COTTON CONGRESS MAY 28

"Reducing the Cost of Cotton Production" is the theme selected for the 26th annual session of the American Cotton Congress which opens at 9:30 a. m. Friday, May 28 in the Koko Palace, Lubbock, hosting the one-day affair is Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., cotton producer organization which represents 23 High Plains counties surrounding Lubbock, and PCG is urging all area farmers to attend.

First topic for the morning session will be titled "Textile Mill Views on Need for Cutting Cotton Costs," given by E. W. Webb, Director of Cotton Service Corporation, a Dallas based division of Hanes Corporation. He will be followed on the program by Claude Welch, Division of Production and Marketing, National Cotton Council, who will speak on "National Research for Cotton with Emphasis on Cost Reduction." Jasper E. Jernigan, Agronomist with the Federal Extension Service, will speak on "Specialized Extension Education Program with Emphasis on Cost Reduction," followed by a question and answer period.

Chairman of the morning meeting will be Dr. Gerald Thomas, Dean of Agriculture at Texas Technological College; welcome address will be given by Donald A. Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, and Burris Jackson, Chairman of the American Cotton Congress, will deliver the keynote address.

A free lunch will be served at noon, joint courtesy of Plains Cotton Growers and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, with Frank Lowenstein, noted USDA Economist as the luncheon speaker. Lowenstein will be introduced by Dusty Rhodes, President of the New York Cotton Exchange.

The afternoon session, with State Agricultural Agent V. G. Young as chairman, will open with a report on "Needed Support for Cotton Research in Texas" by Charlie Scruggs, Editor of Progressive Farmer Magazine. Those in attendance will then hear an outline of "Plans for Cotton Cost Reduction in Texas" by Billy Gunter, District Agent, Lubbock. And closing out the annual event will be a panel discussion of "Farmer Views on Cotton Cost Reduction," with John Selbert, Area Farm Management Specialist of Lubbock serving as moderator. Three area farmers will be included on the panel.

According to Johnson, "Current conditions in the cotton industry make it imperative that every known means of cutting the cost of producing cotton be utilized, and producers in attendance should come away with some good ideas."

PCG OPPOSES SKIP-ROW CHANGES
The Board of Directors of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., in session May 13, voted unanimously to voice the producer

organization's opposition to the USDA's proposed changes in rules for measuring cotton planted to skip-row patterns. The resolution passed by the Board stated in part that under the proposed changes: "The entire economy of the cotton belt would be seriously hurt through reduced production and income from existing cotton allotments," and added that: "Dry-land farmers and producers with limited irrigation water -- the very ones who can least afford income losses -- would be the most seriously affected because of their greater need for water conservation."

The proposed change would reduce by 15 to 30 per cent the number of acres that skip-row cotton could cover without exceeding a given allotment, and the main objection stems from the fact that this would discourage a valuable tool for production efficiency and soil and water conservation.

PCG opposition joins that of the Grain Sorghum Producers, Farm Bureau, Farmers Union, Rolling Plains Cotton Growers, Texas Cotton Gimmers and other groups. The groups named have scheduled a conference in Washington Wednesday, May 19 in an attempt to convince the USDA that their proposal should be withdrawn.

County Agent--

(Continued from page 1)
remind you that these yields are based solely on last years yields and do not consider previous years results.

Hybrid	Days to Compare	50% Bloom Yield Avg.
Pioneer 820	72.0	6870
DeKalb F-64	69.0	6505
DeKalb F-65	71.8	6460
PAG 665	73.0	6400
Standing	70.3	6345
Lindsey 788	71.0	6330
T-E 77	72.8	6310
Ranger A	66.0	6305
WAC 750	72.5	6240
Scott 500	70.0	6080
RS 671	67.0	6160
Triple T	73.0	6150
Frontier 413	75.5	6130
WAC 700	70.0	6120
Horizon 67	67.7	6000
Pioneer 846	64.0	5955
Apache	73.0	5895
T-E Grainmaster		

Texas 660	67.8	5860
Surgo Y-98	66.0	5800
NK 310	67.0	5775
Excel 606	79.5	5775
Advance 14	69.3	5555
RS 610	63.5	5470
RS 626	61.0	5310
Kiowa	60.0	5280
	64.0	5000

A new smut resistant grain sorghum hybrid that is a good yield is available this spring from seed dealers. The new hybrid is RS 671 and was developed by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

It can be harvested at least a week earlier than later maturing hybrids and should be able to get by with one less irrigation. It should be planted by about May 20. RS 671 has shown less lodging than most of the commonly grown hybrids.

MOSQUITO CONTROL
With all of this wet weather the past week or two mosquitoes will soon be out in full force. In fact last week, I stopped at a farm and literally got covered up and nearly carried off.

The following measures are recommended to help control the pesky mosquito which is a carrier of malaria and encephalitis. Eliminate as much standing water as possible. In water troughs and fish ponds, treat water surface with nonleaded gasoline,

Drilling Statistics For February & March

During the months of February and March 435 new wells were drilled within the High Plains Water District; 23 replacement wells were drilled; and 28 wells were drilled that were either dry or nonproductive for some other reason. The County Committees issued 714 new drilling permits.

Listed below by counties are permits issued and wells completed for February and March.

County	Permits Issued	New Wells Drilled	Replacement Wells	Dry Holes Drilled
Armstrong	0	0	0	0
Bailey	33	15	2	1
Castro	78	34	2	0
Cochran	14	14	0	1
Deaf Smith	112	53	1	9
Floyd	51	36	2	1
Hockley	116	81	2	4
Lamb	77	32	9	2
Lubbock	133	62	2	5
Lynn	36	41	0	5
Parmer	33	37	3	0
Potter	1	0	0	0
Randall	30	10	0	0
TOTALS	714	435	23	28

WATER IS YOUR FUTURE CONSERVE IT

2 to 4 oz. per 100 sq. feet. Use caution to prevent creating a fire hazard.

Treat stock tanks with kerosene; other bodies of water with diesel oil or fuel oil. In lakes with vegetation, apply 30 gallons of oil per acre. With no vegetation, apply 7 to 14 gallons of oil per acre.

Where fish and livestock do not present a problem, treat stagnant water with 1% emulsion or oil solution of DDT, chlordane, toxaphene, TDE or methoxychlor at rate of 10 quarts per acre of water surface. Or you can use 0.5% solution of gamma GHC, dieldrin or heptachlor at same rate.

Repeat your treatment as needed when you notice mosquito wrigglers in the water. This may be as often as every week.

CHEMICAL WEED CONTROL

This rain lately should serve to activate a lot of weed control chemicals. If you are wanting to use chemicals on your sorghum and didn't have Propazine applied pre-emergence ahead of the rain, then you may want to consider Atrazine. Atrazine can be used to control broadleaf weeds less than 2 inches tall in emerged sorghum. Atrazine should be applied at the rate of 1 pound per treated acre plus surfactant. Propazine rates per treated acre vary from 1 pound on sandy soils to 2 pounds on silty clay loam soils. Sorghum forage with either of the above chemicals should not be grazed and only corn, sorghum or wheat should be planted the following year.

In cotton, Dacthal and Treflan must be thoroughly incorporated 2 to 4 inches for best results. Herbac can be used pre-emergence and sorghum can be planted this year if cotton fails. Karmax can be applied pre-emergence where light incorporation will be beneficial. Caparol can be applied pre-emergence and soil incorporation is not advised with it.

On post-emergence chemicals the herbicides should be directed at the lower two inches of cotton on weeds that are less than two inches tall. Karmax or Caparol can be used post-emergence after cotton is 6 inches tall. Herbicidal oil can be used until the bark cracks on the cotton stem applied below cotton leaves. DSMA and MSMA can be used once cotton is 3 inches tall and must be stopped at flowering. These are good for control of annual grasses and Johnson grass but do not spray over the top of cotton.

If you have questions about the use of any of these herbicides, please give the County Agent a call we will do our best to answer it.

There has been some confusion from Washington about the clearance for Propazine and Atrazine for use on sorghums. We were advised on May 12 that as of that date it had been cleared for pre-emergence and early post emergence use on both grain and forage sorghums at a rate of application not to exceed three (3) pounds per acre actual material.

The rates of application for Propazine here in Parmer County vary from 1 to 2 pounds per treated acre. The 1 pound rate is recommended on sandy soils and up to 2 pounds are needed on silty clay loam soils.

Atrazine is recommended at rate of 1 pound per treated acre plus surfactant on emerged sorghum and weeds less than 2 inches tall.

If You Have FARM MACHINERY TO SELL Call Big Nick Trienen At Machinery Supply Highway 60, Bovina Phone 238-4861

Control Of Cotton Insects Listed In New Guide

"The Texas Guide for Controlling Cotton Insects," L-218, has been revised to include the results of continuing research conducted throughout the state by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Entomology Research Division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, reports County Agent Joe Vanzandt.

He added that copies are now available from his office and urges all Parmer County cotton producers to pick up a copy at their convenience.

The development of resistance to insecticides, deposit of harmful residues in the soil or on neighboring crops and destruction of beneficial insect parasites and predators dictate the judicious use of insecticides, explains the county agent. If possible, he says, their use should be restricted to actual need based on inspections. The guide, in addition to listing the recommended control measures, points out many other important factors involved in the

overall problems of controlling cotton insects and the safe use of insecticides.

All insecticides are poisonous and the county agent emphasizes the need for using them in strict accordance with the manufacturer's labeled instructions.

As early as 1856, Horace Greeley sponsored a corn-growing contest New York boys, a forerunner of 4-H Club contests. Rural school superintendents and colleges experiment stations promoted contests in crop production and soil testing in the early 1900's.

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New Grain Sorghum Hybrid Available

A new grain sorghum hybrid that is smut resistant and outstanding in yield for a medium-late maturity type is available this spring through commercial seed dealers.

Called RS 671, the new hybrid was developed by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

RS 671 produces high yields, yet blooms several days sooner than late-maturing types, according to Darrell Rosenow, an agronomist at the South Plains Research and Extension Center here.

"This hybrid has produced within 100 or 200 pounds of later-maturing types," Rosenow said.

He says it can be harvested at least one week earlier than later-maturing hybrids and it should be able to get by with one less irrigation.

The new hybrid is recommended for use under irrigation and in areas with more than 30 inches rainfall. It should be planted before about May 20th in the South Plains.

RS 671 has shown less lodg-

ing than most of the commonly grown hybrids.

It was developed through a continuation of work to find head smut resistant types. In 1963, Texas A&M University researchers released two head smut resistant hybrids.

When the experiment station releases a new hybrid or variety, breeding material is made available to seed producers. Material is not released until it is proven to offer substantial improvement over established types.

Farm Prices Fall, Food Prices Rise . . . of the average dollar spent by consumers for a representative market basket of food in 1950, 47¢ went to the farmer and 53¢ went for processing. By 1962, this same market basket of food cost the consumer \$1.16; 45 cents went to the farmer and 71 cents went for processing and distribution. Thus, food prices in retail stores rose 16% although farm prices of food actually declines.

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Suzanne, age 12, is already an accomplished cook. Here she shows her mother a cake she baked in their electric oven.

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At Home In Farmer County

By CRICKET B. TAYLOR
County HD Agent

The rain has put a big smile on everyone's face and it is with a great deal of pride that we show visiting friends and people what beautiful crops can be produced in Farmer County.

There are many activities now, here at the close of school. Adult leaders in 4-H are already busy with activities involving 4-H members.

Four leaders attended the Clothing training meeting in Friona Thursday in preparation for the group project work they will be doing with members. How to select, care for clothing, grooming and clothing construction were the lessons discussed.

Mrs. C. M. Phipps, Mrs. G. A. Collier, Mrs. Franklin Bauer and Mrs. Walter Schueler will be working with the girls in that Club.

Mrs. Adrian Weir, Lazbuddie and Mrs. Edmund Kitten of Oklahoma Lane will be working with the older 4-H girls in their local Clubs.

Mrs. Adrian Weir, Lazbuddie and Mrs. Edmund Kitten of Oklahoma Lane will be working with the older 4-H girls in their local Clubs.

Mrs. Bill Dollar of Farwell is a new volunteer leader. She will be working with Mrs. L. C. Herington as Clothing leader.

HOMEMAKING IS A TEACHING OPPORTUNITY

Do you know that most women tend to "play down" their role as a homemaker? How many times have we heard the answer when asked what they did, "I am just a homemaker."

Really homemaking is and can be a very creative and challenging job. It is more than housework, cooking and running a taxi for children. The homemaker has the challenging job of trying to bring out the best in people - her family - and this calls for:

THINKING AHEAD

Regular planning helps, and most people find written plans a boon when things are attempted. A time plan can help provide leisure for family activities by pointing to time and energy saving ways.

A PLACE FOR PLANNING

This may be a desk or table with a calendar, records, lists, cookbooks, papers, pencils and telephone.

Here weekly menus and shopping lists are made. A bulletin board is helpful for assignments for family members—even a large calendar can be used.

A TIME FOR EVERYTHING

Jobs to be done at a special time alternate different kinds of

work -- heavy and light -- and leave time for family and friends. Plan what will be done, who will do it, and when it is to be done. The time spent in planning can really "pay off" in the running of a household.

Management can be creative and a teaching opportunity and this is a very important job for the homemaker.

In my recent newsletter to Home Demonstration Council members the following recipe was given. Mrs. Estis Bass, Northside Club reported such favorable acceptance of this as a time saver, as well as being good, that it was requested that it be put in this column.

REFRIGERATED MUFFINS

1 cup plus 2 tablespoons shortening
2 cups sugar
4 eggs
4 cups buttermilk
4 cups rolled wheat or oatmeal
1 Tablespoon salt
5 cups flour
1 cup raisins

Cream shortening and add sugar and eggs. Beat well. Mix together dry ingredients and raisins. Add alternately with buttermilk. When mixed, this batter may be stored in refrigerator as long as six weeks. Spoon out as much as needed when you wish to bake them and put the rest back in refrigerator. Bake 15 minutes in 400 degree oven.

Economist Says Price Outlook For Hogs Good

Texas pork producers can look forward to good hog prices for the remaining months of 1965. That is the forecast of Extension Economist John G. McHaney and he cites several factors to back up the optimistic outlook.

The number of hogs on the nation's farms on January 1, 1965 was down by 9 per cent from a year earlier. The drop in Texas was 24 per cent, and the largest for any state in the nation, said the Texas A&M University economist. He noted that hog numbers were down in each of the regions but was smallest in the Corn Belt, 8 per cent. Numbers were down 10 per cent in the North Atlantic and South Atlantic regions, 12 per cent in the West and 13 per cent in the South Central, which includes Texas. On January 1, 79 per cent of the nation's hogs were in the Corn Belt region, he said.

Another important factor in

Revised Beef Grades In Effect June 1

Revised U. S. Department of Agriculture beef grading standards will go into effect June 1.

The new standards will leave the Prime, Choice, Good and Standard classifications unchanged, but will reduce marbling requirements for beef in those grades, depending on grade and degree of maturity. The marbling reduction angle will not materially affect the requirement for young cattle.

Frank Orts, Texas Agricultural Extension Service meats specialist at A&M University, says research has shown that too great an increase in marbling has been required to offset increased maturity in cattle 18-30 months of age.

Under the revised standards, marbling requirements have been reduced almost one full degree from "Moderate" to "Modest" for carcasses from animals about 28-30 months old. Progressively smaller reductions have been made for carcasses from younger cattle.

"The revised standards will also reduce the number of maturity groups from three to two in the above-mentioned grades and eliminate the consideration of the two degrees of marbling in excess of abundant," the specialist said.

He added that the revision also requires that all beef carcasses offered for grading be "ribbed" to expose the ribeye muscle for marbling determination. A carcass is ribbed by separating the fore and hind-quarter between the 12th and 13th ribs.

The new cutability standards, which are included in the re-

vised standards, are available on an optional basis for the first time. Packers are not compelled to use the system.

"This innovation will reduce the amount of fat deposited on the carcass and increase the size of ribeye, which should enable producers to produce cattle with a more desirable carcass from a merchandising standpoint," Orts said.

Degree of finish on fat covering has the greatest influence on estimated yield of these carcasses, he said. Amount of fat which must be trimmed varies widely within the same weight and grade of beef carcasses. The difference can mean as much as \$8 to \$10 per hundredweight, or a 600-pound carcass, \$48 to \$60 per carcass.

"These cutability standards, if employed on a wide scale in the industry, can contribute significantly to improving meatiness of beef cattle and provide

the retail outlet with the type of beef consumers prefer," Orts emphasized.

Cutability standards establish five classifications ranging from 1 to 5. They are based on fat thickness over the ribeye, size of ribeye, quantity of internal carcass fat, and carcass weight.

The cutability Grade 1 classification will identify carcasses yielding the highest percentage of boneless, closely trimmed steak and roast, and Number 5 will identify those having the lowest percentage.

Carcasses falling into cutability Grade 1 are estimated to yield 53-55 per cent of their weight in boneless, closely trimmed steak and roasts; cutability Grade 2, 50.8-53 per cent; Grade 3, 48.5-50.7 per cent; Grade 4, 46.2-48.4 per cent; and Grade 5, 46 per cent and under.

The USDA reports accuracy

Water Needed For Animals After Attack

The first need for farm animals surviving a nuclear attack would be for water. Nothing is more important to living plants and animals than water, explains civil defense specialist at Texas A&M University.

An animal, he adds, can live a long time without food, but will soon die if water is not provided. An animal's blood is 80 per cent water and a loss of one-tenth of its body water will cause death, he says. Too, water is closely linked with all of an animal's internal body reactions.

Most livestock which normally remains in buildings, such as laying hens, broilers, fattening hogs, and some dairy cows and sows, depend upon water piped to them under pressure from a well. When the source is properly protected from bacterial contamination, says the specialist, the water should be safe for livestock use.

Hollmig feels there is a good chance that electricity would be available in most rural areas following a nuclear attack. This would permit pumps to continue to function. But in case of power failure, an auxiliary power source or a substitute supply of water would be needed. Since farm ponds and streams would in all probability be contaminated with radioactive fallout, water from these sources would offer little relief. Runoff from rain following the fallout would make the situation even more serious, he says.

If water from a farm pond were the only available source, he believes it could be used after a couple of days. By then most of the fallout would have settled to the bottom of the

pond. If the water were taken from the deep end of the pond and about a foot below the surface, radioactive material would be at a minimum, says Hollmig. A plastic pipe with a floating intake could be used to carry the water, either by gravity or pump, to a trough. The pond should be fenced.

It is impossible to do these things following a nuclear attack says the specialist, so make plans in advance.

Texas pork producers can look forward to good hog prices for the remaining months of 1965, says Extension Economist John G. McHaney. Hog numbers in the U. S. were down 9 per cent on January 1, 1965 from a year ago. In Texas, they were down 24 per cent, he said. The more favorable prices and improved outlook for the months ahead could encourage an expansion in farrowings

but, if this happens, he added, prices and slaughter supplies probably would not be affected until late this year or early 1966.

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Financing A College Education

The problem of financing the college education of one or more children is a concern of a large number of families this year. How will these funds be raised to finance the college careers? Perhaps it will help to know how many families manage, says Mrs. Wanda Meyer, Texas A&M University Extension home management specialist.

Research studies reveal that:

- Families and relatives are responsible for two-fifths of the student's income.
- Another fifth comes from long-term savings -- probably contributed largely by parents and grandparents.
- Students themselves finance over a quarter of their income during the school year and summer.
- Scholarships account for about one-twentieth of the students' income and were received by about 21 per cent of the students.

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