

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
1963
CONTESTS
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

The island of Ball consists of a series of volcanic mountains.
 Balboa, Spanish explorer, came to America at the age of 25.

Reflections

From
The Blade

SIX YEARS AGO
 April 29, 1959
 The Bovina Jaycees will stage their second annual teen-age road-race on Saturday, May 2.
 Bovina Lions will again sponsor a summer youth program for the community.

Nancy Cumpton, Bovina High senior, won a second place in shorthand at regional literary meet in Lubbock Saturday. Jerry Jones, University of Texas student from Bovina, is a new member of Chancellors honorary law organization. Miss Grace Paul, elementary principal and seventh and eighth grade teacher in Bovina Schools, was honored Monday afternoon. The current school annual "The Mustang" was dedicated to her.

Two Bovina families were honored with housewarmings recently, they were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hromas and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Embry. The hostess for the housewarmings were members of the Town and Country Club.

Patsy Richards and Cynthia Patterson returned Saturday night from a three-day convention of Future Homemakers of America.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vickers became the parents of a son Wednesday morning of last week. The little boy was named Murray Charles.

THREE YEARS AGO
 April 26, 1962

Eddi Corn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corn, of Bovina returned recently from Germany where he spent a year with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Swoboda.

Art Mast is new secretary-treasurer of Bovina Gun Club. Approximately 200 Bovina property owners will be involved in proposed street improvements.

Terry Willard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Willard, will undergo surgery Thursday at Baylor Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merrick of Groom announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Maxine, to Ferman Kelso of Bovina.

In a regular semi-monthly meeting Thursday, directors of Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture recommended that city paint additional parking lanes on Main Street.

Plans are underway to raise \$1600 here for the Cancer Fund.

Chuck Vickers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vickers celebrated his third birthday Saturday morning with a party at his home.

Carson Earns--

(Continued from page 1)

on Saturday, were Dean Stanberry, in the pole vault; Billy Marshall, in the broad jump; Carl Harris, in the 440-yd. dash; and the mile relay team made up of Lane Gober, Marshall, Harris and Rundell.

Points earned by Carson and Rundell totaled 14 for the Mustangs and gave them a tie for seventh place in team standings out of a total of 43 Class B schools.

Carson will run in the state meet May 6 and 7. He will also compete in an open meet for state qualifiers Saturday at Lubbock, announces Mustang Coach Roy Stone.

Lazbuddie had a team total of 41 points to place fifth in the region.

Carson is the first Bovina High athlete to qualify for the state track meet in four years.

Don Caldwell was the last to earn the honor. That was in '61. Caldwell was also a miler. He placed second in the regional meet and was also second in the state meet.



BOYD GILREATH



JAVIER ROBLEDO

Now Serving The Bovina Area With

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Your New Distributor for

SIXTY-SIX GASOLINE And TROP-ARTIC* MOTOR OIL

We're pleased to offer Phillips 66 Products for your driving pleasure. We believe that Phillips Products have a quality of performance that you can prove to your own satisfaction. Sixty-Six Gasoline is specially blended for driving conditions in this area. You can rely on it for easy starting, fast acceleration and full power. And Trop-Artic* Motor Oil offers you what no motor oil could ever before offer . . . a new lubrication formula to help your car run smoother, quieter . . . with lower fuel costs . . . fewer repairs. For top performance, go Phillips 66 all the way.

It's a pleasure to please you!

*A TRADEMARK



NORTHSIDE '66' SERVICE STATION

For Service Phone 238-2242

Boyd Gilreath, owner-operator Hwy. 60

First National Bank Presents-- COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Naw, we ain't upset about world affairs, somebody stole our double six!"

BANK LOANS
 To Fit Your Budget

First National Bank of Bovina

--Member FDIC--

"Helping Make A Good Community Better"

Whittlin'--

(Continued from page 1)

becomes extra full of school events.

Seems that there's something important, and extra, happening schoolwise from the time basketball season is over until the year is ended near the last of May.

Whether that's good, bad or indifferent, we don't know, but we have noticed it in attempting to cover the news that's happening. We hate to admit it, but there's some of the

news that we just plain miss.

New businesses are coming to the communities around Bovina. And we don't mean Farwell and Friona.

Rhea and Oklahoma Lane are scheduled to have new grocery store-service station combinations within the next few weeks. As far as we have been able to learn, there has never been such a business in either of the communities. Our congratulations to them!

Pre-Schoolers--

(Continued from page 1)

on some of the things that can be avoided if this precaution is taken.

This year, the school will require that children have polio immunization as well as the small pox vaccination.

Cox explained the need for preparing the child for the first grade and the supplies needed.

The youngsters were entertained in the homemaking cottage during the meeting by FHA students.

FUR SEAL CONTRACT--

The delay in awarding a fur seal contract to a processor is costing Alaska \$70,000 a week, while the Federal government tries to decide who shall process the sealskins. This indecision has now lasted for more than three years, according to Sen. Ernest Gruening. (D.-Alaska).

COTTON SEED

Bovina Gin Co. Is Now Offering All The Popular Varieties Of Cotton Seed-

*Paymaster 54B And 202

*Thunder IV

*Langart 57

*Gregg

*Rilcot 90

*Rex

*Stripper 31

*Austin Empire

*Lockett 88A and 4789

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Plant



Varieties Available -

Weathermaster 75-65-60-45,

Weathermaster 660, Texas 608;

Also Richardson 404R And Bonanza Hybrids

To Insure The Variety You Want, We Encourage You To Place Your Order Now!

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BOVINA Wheat Growers, Inc.

RHEA

JIM RUSSELL,

General Manager,

Bovina Pho. 238-2691

EARL DEAN BOYD,

Rhea Manager

Rhea Pho. 295-3515

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



Miss Johnie Edwards, center, holding flowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Edwards of Bovina, was crowned queen of Jarvis Christian College's Student National Educational Association recently. Miss Edwards, a senior majoring in elementary education, is doing her practice teaching in Gladewater. She is a native of Hughes Springs.

Snooker Meet Slated Here

A snooker (pool) tournament is scheduled here for tomorrow and Friday nights at The Q, announces Fred Langer, owner

of the entertainment center. Deadline for entering the tourney is this (Wednesday) afternoon, Langer announces. Everyone is welcome to enter the meet. A new cue will be awarded to the winner.

Reeves Have Baby Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Reeves are parents of a baby girl born Thursday in Parmer County Hospital, Shawndra Dee weighed seven pounds and six ounces. Grandparents of the new baby are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reeves of Bovina.

39'ers Honor Mrs. Crump

The 39'ers Birthday Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Emmett Tabor to honor Mrs. Bud Crump on her birthday. The group were served muskarola cassarole, relishes, homemade bread, cake, coffee and tea.

Those present were Mrs. Jesse Walling, Mrs. Nola Read, Mrs. Robert Read, Mrs. Joe Wilson, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Odis White, Mrs. J.W. Wright, Mrs. Crump and the hostess.

School Menu

Monday, May 3
Meat loaf, English peas, tossed salad, cornbread, butter, half pint milk, peach halves.

Tuesday, May 4
Baked ham, apple sauce, candied yams, rolls, butter, half pint milk, oatmeal cookies.

Wednesday, May 5
Hamburgers, lettuce-tomatoes, onions-pickles, buttered corn, half pint milk, fruit jello.

Thursday, May 6
Red beans, mixed greens, cheese slices, onion wedges, cornbread, butter, half pint milk, apple pie.

Friday, May 6
Sandwiches (cheese-bologna), lettuce-tomatoes, potatoe salad, half pint milk, fruit cup.

A clock that gains or loses one-hundredth second a day is not accurate enough for some scientific purposes.

Shop WILSON'S For These GREATER FOOD VALUES

- * THURSDAY
- * FRIDAY
- * SATURDAY

April 29-30-May 1. Many Continue Thru Wed., May 5



Our Quality adds up to Greater Food Values!



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

Van Camp VIENNA SAUSAGE 2 4 Oz. Cans **39¢**

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

Kounty Kist Whole Kernel CORN 2 12 oz. Vac Pak Cans **29¢**

Van Camp PORK and BEANS 2 No. 300 Cans **25¢**

Finest Quality MEATS Wright Smoked PICNICS Lb. **29¢**

USDA Graded CHUCK ROAST Lb. **39¢**

USDA Graded ARM ROAST Lb. **49¢**

Pinkney Jumbo Pak FRANKS 3 Lb. Bag **99¢**

50 FREE STAMPS

(\$5.00 WORTH) WITH THE PURCHASE OF

TENDER CRUST BREAD

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FREE! GUNN BROS. Stamps

With Purchase Of Tender Crust Bread or Shurfresh Milk Use The Dated Coupons In The Premium Catalog Which Has Been Mailed To You. You Get \$10. In Stamps With Purchase Of A Carton Of Shurfresh Milk and \$5. In Stamps With Purchase Of A Loaf Of Tender Crust Bread.

100 FREE STAMPS

(\$10.00 WORTH) WITH THE PURCHASE OF

SHURFRESH MILK

AND COUPON FROM SHURFRESH PREMIUM CATALOG

BEE GEE

JUST USE IT AND YOU'LL UNDERSTAND WHY ON THE FARMS IT'S IN DEMAND

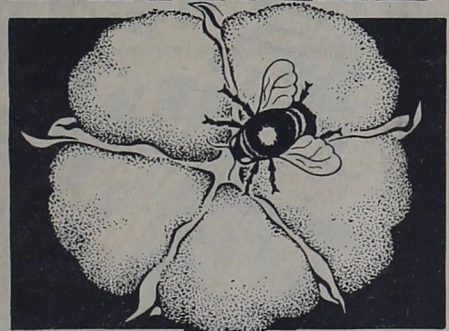


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CHARLES Oil Co. Phone 238-4321

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302 STORM PROOF Cotton
New Vigor—Yield—Quality

Here's a strain-cross developed especially for areas where a definite storm proof boll is desired. Medium height, erect plants have short branches and great uniformity. Hybrid vigor makes 302 somewhat earlier than standard storm proof varieties. DeKalb tests show substantial increases in lint yield over most popular varieties, under both irrigation and favorable dryland conditions. Be sure to try this fine variety.

"DEKALB" is a Registered Brand Name. Numbers are Variety Designations.

The BIG SWING is to DEKALB COTTON

J. T. HAMMONDS
Phones 238-2541 Or 238-4541
Seed Available At
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Crown Zee FACIAL TISSUE 5¢ Off Label 400 Ct. Box **17¢**

BAKE-RITE SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can **69¢**

Kraft Velveeta Cheese 2 lb. Loaf **89¢**
French's MUSTARD 9 oz. Jar **15¢**
Pepsodent Toothpaste King Size **59¢**
Roxey DOG FOOD 9 Tall Cans **59¢**

Sweet 'N' Tangy! Top-Quality! FRESH PRODUCE

Delicious California STRAWBERRIES 3 Pint Baskets **99¢**
One Basket - 35¢

Crisp Oklahoma RADISHES Bunch **5¢**

California Sunkist ORANGES Lb. **15¢**
Texas Yellow ONIONS Lb. **5¢**

Log Cabin SYRUP 18 oz. Pitcher **65¢**

Shurfine Apple Sauce 2 No. 303 Cans **35¢**

Shurfine Egg Noodles 12 oz. Cello Bag **25¢**

Shurfine Stewed Tomatoes No. 303 Can **19¢**

Shurfine TUNA 6 1/2 oz. Can **25¢**

Shurfine Strawberry Preserves 18 oz. Tumbler **49¢**

Shurfine Pineapple Juice 3 46 oz. Cans **\$1**

Country Cookin' Bar-B-Q Sauce 18 oz. Bottle **29¢**

Shurfresh Saltine CRACKERS 1 Lb. Box **25¢**

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

CROWNED AT ANNUAL BANQUET--

Brenda Pruitt Queen Of Band

Brenda Pruitt was crowned 1965 band queen Thursday night by Band President Gene Pruitt at the second annual Mustang Band Banquet.

Other candidates were June Gay Gouglas and Tonya Ivy. "Under the Big Top" was the theme for the banquet with all the trimmings of clowns, acting animals, dancing girls, mid-gets, popcorn and a magician.

The grade school gym was decorated like a giant, colorful tent with a ring for the performers and a high tight wire platform. Circus music played during the evening.

A Barker stood at the entrance to tell of all the entertainment inside. Booths lined the hall with all sorts of freaks, "a legless hairless dog," "a red bat," "A wild baboon" and others.

Life-size murals of circus life covered the tent walls. Colorful clowns served the meal and put on antics during the meal.

Bedford Caldwell, in complete costume, served as ringmaster. The program consisted of Horace, the dancing horse, Madam Fifi and her ballerinas, Fredrick the Great (a magician from Lubbock), the dancing midgets and Professor Itcha and Francis the Fearless Flea.

The finale was the bursting of huge bags hung from the ceiling filled with balloons.

Entertainers were Jack Boggs, Doris Corn, Vickie Hawkins, Kathy Estes, Milt Fitts, Bruce Rhodes, Jay Booth, Leslie McCain, Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, Mrs. Marion Carson, Mrs. Leslie McCain, Mrs. Dean McCallum, Mrs. Jim Hemke, Mrs. Paul Jones, Billy Vaughn, Mrs.

Henry Minter and Mrs. Harold Hawkins. Approximately 100 people at-

tended the banquet. Judy Sisk was winner of the door prize, a croquet set.



BAND BANQUET -- Frederick The Great, magician from Lubbock who performed at the band banquet here Thursday night is showing Bedford Caldwell, who was ringmaster for the circus-type show, a pair of mysteriously appearing baby chicks which he's holding in hand.

Of Interest To THE WOMEN

4-H Club Meeting Monday

Bovina 4-H Club will meet in the school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Alexander Orlovsky, Bovina's exchange student from Germany, will be the guest

Mrs. Barrett Leads WMU

The Jamie Tidenbrug and Kieth Parks Circle of the WMU met last week in First Baptist Church.

Mrs. J.B. Barrett led the group in a study on "The Home; Building Missionary Concepts." Mrs. Ovid Lawlis had a part on "The Home," Mrs. Don Murphy gave a part on

"Building the Missionary Concept" and "You and World Concern," and Mrs. J.B. Barrett led the closing meditation.

Those present were Mrs. J. O. Combs, Mrs. J.B. Barrett, Mrs. Ralph Aday, Mrs. R.N. Williford, Mrs. Don Murphy, Mrs. Arnold Hromas, and Mrs. Ovid Lawlis.

speaker. He will show slides of his native country.

Membership to the 4-H Club may be obtained at anytime for those who are between the ages 9 and 21.

Projects that are in process are sewing, horses, cotton and grain.

Adults interested in being leaders in the sewing project should contact Mrs. Earl Hise.

Pink And Blue Shower Monday

There will be a pink and blue shower for Mrs. Wayne Rhodes in the home of Mrs. J.T. Jones Monday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Hostesses for the shower are Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Eddie Redden, Mrs. Herman Estes, Mrs. Clarence Gaunt, Mrs. Jessie Williams and Mrs. Bob Johnston.

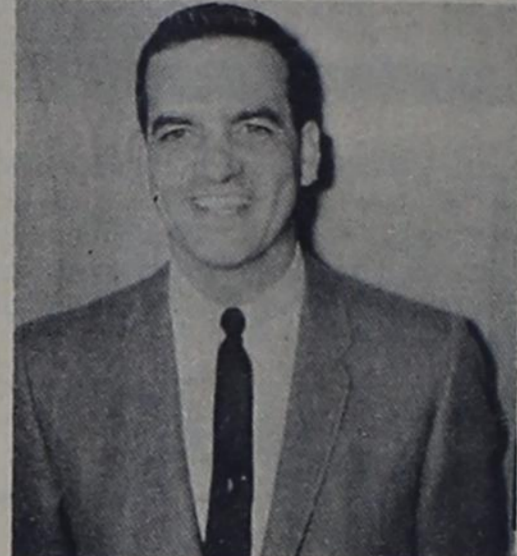
Mrs. Rhodes is the former Judy Meacham.

Mr. and Mrs. Okis Floyd and Linda of Amherst spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Mabel Newberry.

Glyn Carroll

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

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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 INTERGRITY GRAND & PILE 763-4465 - CLOVIS -

PAT'S TER

By Pat Hawkins

Talk about swimming weather, we had it last week. A few years back a place to swim was no problem due to the fact almost every farmer had a slush pit full of icy cold water, but today with all this underground watering it is the same old problem, no pool and plenty of people to support one. I suppose the generation ahead of myself had the old swimming hole that we here about. We grew up in the slush pits with an occasional watermelon for a treat. Therefore, I just can't get too excited over the idea of two feet of water in a plastic pool in the yard for the kiddos. Don't think that they will ever learn to swim dragging their tummies.

Did you make it to the circus? Thought it was a pretty good one for it's size. Can remember how much better it looked when we were younger, and it was just the same for the youngsters we accompanied this past week.

Just in case you missed the performance or were handicapped by not having youngsters this is a circus:

Just as you depart from the car and prepare to give all the last minute instructions, the youngsters vanish into thin air and we are off to the circus!

First let's talk them out of seeing the big snakes. Now they have spotted the airplanes, and oh what sad ones they are, but two little boys think they are on a jet clipper off into the blue. Well, since they are aboard and the man has started the motor it looks like we'll buy a ticket. And around they go. Now that's enough of that and we are ready for something new, how about a souvenir? The flags are only (?) fifty cents.

Into the tent of the wild animals to feed the cute little elephant that has eaten popcorn all day, box and all if given the chance. Just as you get interested in the animals you discover you're alone so out of the tent you go and guess where they are, yep on the little sad airplanes and the man is looking for their mommie to collect from . . . again.

Now it is time for the circus to begin and away we go, looking forward to being able to just sit down and have everything under control.

I don't know what a circus would be like without all the trimmings but wouldn't it be a quiet ordeal?

The show begins and everyone is perched on the 1 X 3 board bleachers, the music plays and here comes the popcorn man. Juggle everything around and prepare for the show and here comes the snow cone man and a wall arises from the crowd of little ones around while every parent silently agrees to deprive their youngster of all these goodies if others will do the same.

Then, of course, there is always a good old dad in the crowd who can remember just how good it all looked when he was a tot and "bingo" there goes the pack. You spend the next ten minutes of the show explaining why a snowcone would be messy along with the box of popcorn and flag that you have retrieved from under the stands three times.

Now what little I saw of the show, it was fine little circus and I'm surely glad it was here only one night!

Wasn't the rain a pleasant change? The road to our house has been one constant chughole. Rain is one thing not many dare to complain about and smile at the muddy footprints across the carpet. After all, in between the rains, one forgets how to clean off the wet soil. . . or mud, if you prefer.



Resistol STRAW HATS \$3.95 To \$6.00

CLEARANCE! MEN'S SOX 30% Off On The Sox Of Your Choice Stock Up Now And Save!

New Shipment Of MEN'S SLACKS By Haggard We Invite You To See These Now At -

S and S Dry Goods Wayne Spears --- Downtown Bovina

Star Righters Loose Banner

The Bovina Star Righters square dance club had their regular dance Friday night in the Legion Hall.

It was one of the best nights since the club was formed as far as attendance was concerned. There were eight squares on the floor at once which fills the floor.

Littlefield was represented well enough to reclaim their banner which the local club had claimed there the previous week.

Visitors from Clovis were also present.

The next meeting will be May 14.



"A real friend never gets in your way--unless you happen to be on your way down."

Mrs. Denney President Of Society

St. Anns Altar Society recently held its regular monthly meeting in prayer.

The society held a successful bake sale on April 17 in Wilson's Super Market.

Election of officers were held. The following new officers are Mrs. Bill Denney, president; Mrs. Leon Schilling, vice-president; Mrs. Dan Koelzer, secretary; Mrs. Edmund Kiten, treasurer; and Mrs. Gene Brito, reporter.

Father Clavor explained plans on a new parish hall. The meeting was closed with prayer by Father Clavor.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Lawlis of Hamlin and Mrs. Don Raymond of Levelland were visitors in the Ovid Lawlis home over the weekend.

Mrs. Caldwell's Students Have Recital Sunday

Mrs. Margaret Caldwell will present piano students in a recital Sunday afternoon at 3 in Bovina Methodist Church.

Special music will be an ensemble on the organ and piano and also a boys quintet from Oklahoma Lane.

The public is invited to attend.

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

Parmer County Farm Bureau Is Pleased To ANNOUNCE

The Association Of J.W. Wright

With Its

Insurance And Service Program. Parmer County Farmers Are Invited To Contact J.W. For All Their Insurance Needs--

- Life Insurance, Savings Programs, Mortgage Protection.

PARMER COUNTY FARM BUREAU

Joe Owen, Agency Manager - Friona -

Available At C and S CHEMICAL

The New, Improved

DIGIT ACREMETER

Even more accurate and longer-lasting than ever before!

THIS IS THE BEST MADE, MOST ACCURATE, AND TROUBLE-FREE INSTRUMENT ON THE MARKET!

We Guarantee Complete Satisfaction, or Money Back.

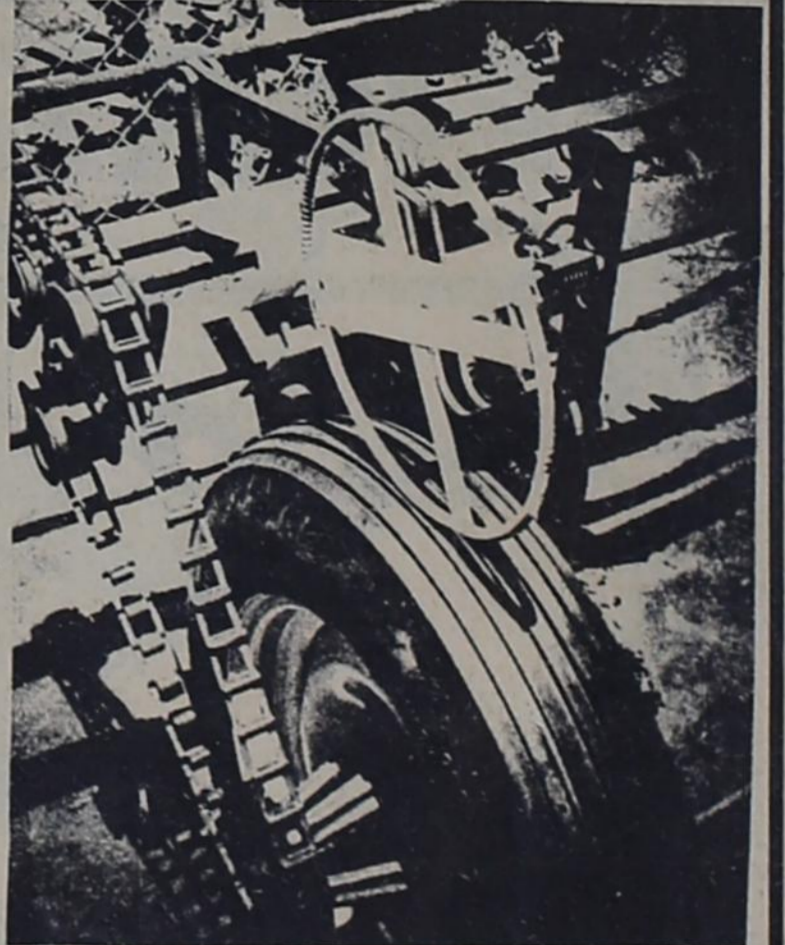
Check These Outstanding Features!

- Reads directly in acres of a four row plow!
• Acremeter operates on the gauge wheel, up out of the dirt!
• The wheel can operate in either direction!
• NEW nylon bearings, NEW positive coupling of wheel and counter!
• Counts only when the plows are down and tractor is moving!
• The counter is the best made, dirtproof, and resets easily!
• Built for standard 40" rows, with other sizes available on request.
• The size of the gauge wheel makes no difference!
• No Figuring! Reads in acres on four 40" rows.

Save That Precious Tailwater With KMP Lake Pumps From

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Bovina Chamber Of
Commerce & Agriculture

Attend Church This Sunday!

Oklahoma Lane
Farm Supply & Gin

OKLAHOMA LANE BAPTIST CHURCH



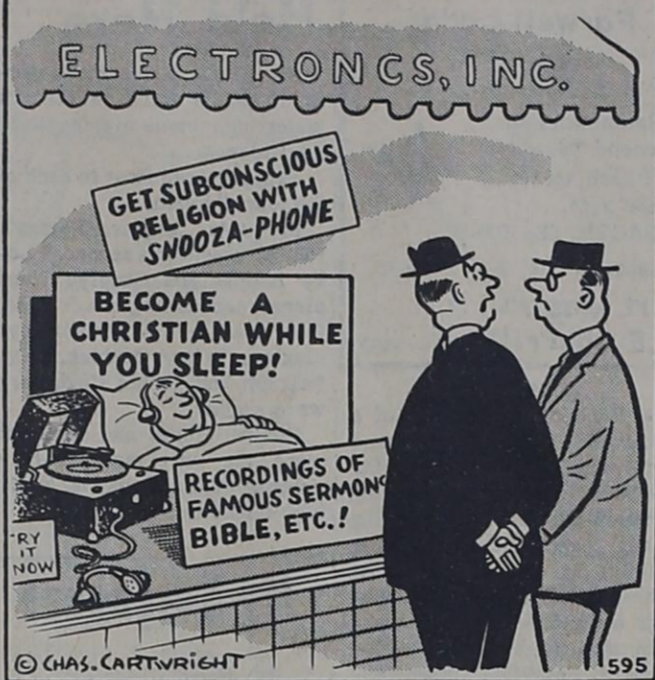
Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church

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



Ray Wood

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"Let's face it, Rupert. Automation has finally caught up with us!"

This Week's DEVOTIONAL

THE CHRISTIAN'S WITNESS

The most effective witness for Jesus is the one who has a naturalness about his testimony. His words are not strained or abnormal. Along with daily conversation about the other things that interest him most, he gives evidence that trusting Christ was the most precious experience of his life. His hearers see it as a matter of daily living and become convinced that religion is not some role to be donned temporarily on Sundays or just to meet occasional requirements during the week.

The best Sunday School teachers are those who have natural interest in truth and in their class members. They have a concern for people, not because of church assignment, but because of Christian experience which makes other persons precious in their sight. They recognize the individuality of the members of the class and the unique need each will have.

One of the most effective visitors for a church is the one who uses chance meetings, unscheduled visits, and un-rehearsed contacts about the farm, the community, or the business. He finds many natural opportunities to say a sincere, conscientious word about Christ's grace and love. How about Christian, how long has it been since you discussed Christ with a friend?

Jack Boggs
Minister of Music & Education
First Baptist Church

BIBLE QUIZ

...by Don Stone

April Quiz Prize: THE POCKET BIBLE COMMENTARY, by Matthew Henry, Thomas Scott and others. (10 books)

Mail your completed quiz to: Box 422, Bovina, Texas.

1. Jesus has come to be known by many appellations among which is "the misunderstood Christ". How was Jesus misunderstood in:

John 2:19? _____

John 4:10? _____

Matt. 16:6? _____

John 6:33? _____

John 21:21? _____

2. While the common people heard Him gladly, there were many bitterly opposed to Christ. So, we find conflicting opinions concerning Jesus in the Gospel records.

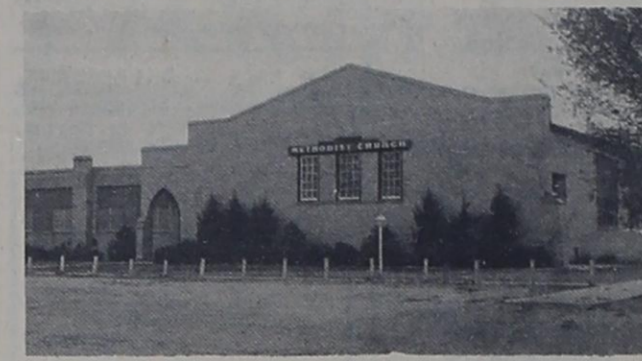
While one said, "Thou art the Christ. . .", another said, "Thou hast a _____."

One said, "Thou alone has the words of eternal life. . .", but a critic said, "He is _____" (a three letter word).

Another confessed "Rabbi, thou art a teacher come from God," but his enemies sneered, "Can any thing come out of _____."

April winners to be announced in May's second issue.

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 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.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH



St. Ann's Catholic Church - Bovina

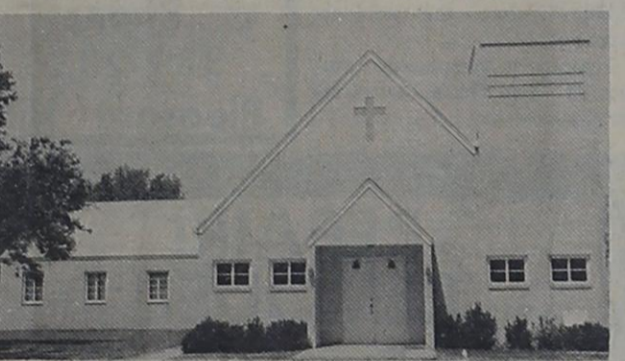
Masses: Sunday 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Weekdays 8:30 a.m. Daily Except
Tuesday 8 p.m.
First Friday 8 p.m.
Holy Days 10 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.



Fr. Claver Giblin S.A.

Confessions: Saturday 4-5 p.m.
7-8 p.m.
Before Masses
Baptisms: 3p.m. Sunday

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

BOVINA CHURCH of CHRIST



Bovina Church of Christ

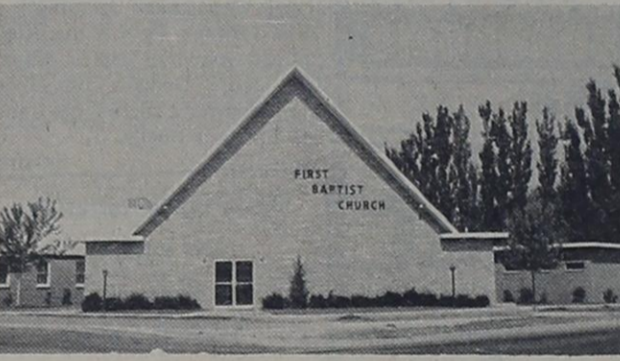
SUNDAY BIBLE SCHOOL:
Morning Classes - 9:45
Evening Classes - 5:30



Don Stone

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of BOVINA



First Baptist Church of Bovina

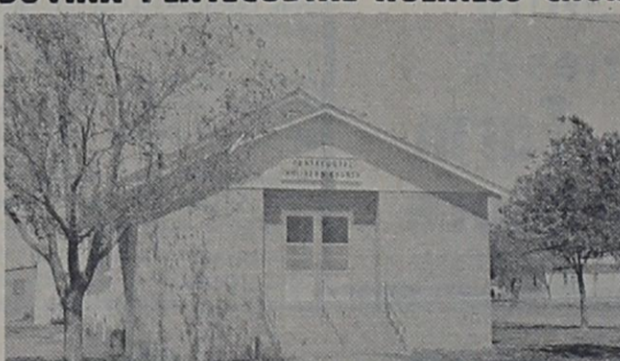
SUNDAY Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:55 a.m.
Training Worship - 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m.



Rev. Ralph Aday

--WEDNESDAY--
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.

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.

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COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

PRODUCERS AGREE ON MAJOR LEGISLATIVE POINTS

There are still some specifics concerning cotton legislation on which producers across the belt do not agree. But, there is general agreement as to the major principles any new cotton law should contain.

The accord which has been reached to date is the result of meetings held recently by producer delegates to American Cotton Producers Association and other producer representatives from every section of the cotton belt. Attending the meetings from the High Plains were Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.; W.L. Edelman of Friona, Chairman of the PCG Legislative Committee, and J.D. Smith of

Littlefield, Vice President of PCG.

Donald Johnson said the six points as listed by producers at these meetings were as follows:

1. Continuation of the Agricultural Act of 1964 for at least two more years with modification of the domestic allotment section to achieve the objective of reducing cotton production on a voluntary basis. Liberalizing incentive payments of the domestic allotment section will provide cotton with its own cropland adjustment opportunities and it is estimated that plantings would be reduced by approximately 2,000,000 acres.

In view of the above recommendation, cotton should not be included in the cropland adjustment section of the omnibus

farm bill and we urge that it be eliminated.

2. Continued recognition that export markets are essential for U.S. cotton and that action be taken to regain a fair share of world markets as provided under Section 203 of the Agricultural Act of 1956.

To achieve this: (a) The Commodity Credit Corporation should be required to establish a specific export goal of not less than 7 million bales per year.

(b) The Commodity Credit Corporation should be required to use flexibility features in sales programs to attain established goals.

The results would be broadened markets, a substantial recovery of funds now tied up in cotton to increase dollar earnings abroad, and sizeable reductions in carrying costs to the government.

3. Maintain at least the 16 million acre minimum national allotment.

Cotton acreage in this country has been reduced from around 28 million acres in 1953 to 16,200,000 acres in 1965. The U.S. cotton producer has been called upon repeatedly to make the supply adjustment for the entire world. At the same time, foreign production has been encouraged by various U.S. economic development and foreign aid programs. Further reductions in the U.S. national cotton

allotment would be quickly reflected in an expansion of production abroad and would represent a wasted effort by U.S. cotton farmers. The 16,000,000 acre national allotment represents the minimum acreage necessary for the achievement of efficiency on cotton farms in the United States.

4. Oppose any further reduction in the Commodity Credit Corporation loan level for cotton. Farmers have already sustained a \$17.35 per bale cut in price supports within the past two marketing years. Accumulative increases in costs of items that farmers must buy to make a crop and higher costs for labor caused by the termination of Public Law 78, together with the increasing competition for workers from rural industries make it impossible for farmers to absorb further price cuts at this time.

5. Strongly oppose the substitution of direct payments to cotton farmers as basic income supports in lieu of non-recourse CCC loans.

6. Urge full implementation of the cotton research section of the Agricultural Act of 1964 to reduce production costs and improve quality. We further urge the USDA to encourage farmers to utilize research findings to accomplish these purposes.

A summary of the discussion which preceded the adoption of

these principles and support for a continuation of the Agricultural Act of 1964 was released from a meeting April 20 of the Cotton Producers Legislative Committee:

"The Agricultural Act of 1964 was passed in April of 1964, and became fully effective on August 1. At the time of passage, the cotton industry was suffering from a rapid erosion of markets, largely due to inroads of man-made fibers and to the rising tide of foreign textile imports.

"As originally conceived and presented, the Agricultural Act of 1964 was designed as a four-year program. It was fully recognized that time would be required to reverse the market loss trend and to bring the carryover down to a manageable level. Instead of a four-year program, however, the bill was amended to limit its life to two years. It has now been fully effective for only eight months.

"In spite of this short period of time, the Agricultural Act of 1964 has shown remarkable results. Under the stimulus of competitive prices in the domestic market through an in-kind - equalization payment made in the channels of trade, the loss of domestic markets has been checked and reversed. Estimates indicate that consumption of cotton by U.S. mills during the current marketing

High Concentrate Rations Give Good Results

"In addition to a reduction in daily feed consumption, extremely high concentrate cattle rations increase feed efficiency dressing percentage, grade, and lower shipping shrinkage," said E.E. Conrad, animal husbandman, and E.M. Neal, superintendent of the Coastal Bend Experiment Station at Beeville, Texas.

Conrad and Neal based their conclusions on results obtained from a feeding experiment they conducted at the station.

The experiment consisted of

feeding different groups of Braford steers different rations containing different concentrate levels. Thirty steers of approximately the same size and quality were obtained and divided into three groups of ten each.

The steers were fed for 129 days on rations averaging 62 percent, 67 percent and 83 percent concentrates. Ground grain sorghum and cottonseed meal were the concentrates used, and cottonseed hulls constituted the roughage portion of the test rations.

After the 129-day feeding period, the three groups of steers were shipped to San Antonio and sold on the open market. Individual weights, hot carcass weights and cold carcass grades were obtained.

Results of the experiment showed that the group which was fed 67 per cent concentrates had the highest gains, while the group fed the 83 per cent ration had the highest feed efficiency, lowest shipping shrinkage and best dressing percentage of the three groups.

"When marketed, the live value of the two groups fed 67 and 83 percent concentrates were nearly equal; however, carcass value indicated a definite advantage for the group fed 83 percent concentrates," Conrad and Neal revealed. "The grader commented that the texture of the meat was good and the packer stated that the carcasses were well suited for his trade."

"Even though the concentrate level reached 95 percent before termination of the experiment, there were no indications of digestive disturbances or evidence of steers going off feed," Conrad added.

Neal explained that the experiment was conducted as a pilot study pertaining to the rapidity of reaching full feed and maximum concentrate level favorable to economic returns and animal performance.

"This type information is particularly applicable in feeding light weight cattle for relatively short periods of time with mechanized feed handling and shortages of low cost dry roughages," he added.

"Parents spend the first part of a child's life getting him to walk and talk. The rest of his childhood is spent in getting him to sit down and shut up." - B. J. Dahl, Chewelah (Wash.) Independent.

Standard time in the U. S. ranges from Eastern, five hours behind Greenwich, to Alaskan Western, eleven hours behind.

year will exceed that of last year by between 800,000 and 1,000,000 bales. The program has restored confidence in the future of the cotton industry and has helped to meet competition of foreign textile imports. It has also made possibly an increase in textile wages, reductions in prices for cotton yarns and grey goods and an unprecedented expansion in investments for modernization and expansion programs by the U. S. textile industry. Further increases in domestic consumption are limited only by current mill capacity and the uncertainty of a continuation of the program."

COURTHOUSE NOTES

- INSTRUMENT REPORT
April 19 thru 26, 1965
- DT - John Junior Allen - First Federal Savings & Loan - Lot 4 Bk 14 Friona.
 - DT - Wiley R. Baker - Plainview Production Credit Ass'n - NE/4 Sect 74 Bk "Z" Johnson Sub.
 - DT - Harrison F. Gee - State of Texas - See Record.
 - DT - Kenneth W. Neill - Prudential Ins. Co. - N 158 Harrah Sub.
 - WD - W. J. Clay - Farwell Holding Co. - Part Garden Lot 18 Sect 31 T9S R1E.
 - WD - J. Vins Hall - Douglas Landrum - Part of Garden Lot 11 Sect 31 T9S R1E.
 - ML - William H. Sheehan - George C. Taylor, Jr. - Part NW/4 Sect 1 T3S R3E.
 - DT - L. G. Blake - Prudential Ins. Co. - W 155 a Sect 4 T1N R3E.
 - WD - Fleda Harden et al - Nannie Hines - 2 a in W part Garden Lot 11 Sect 31 T9S R1E.
 - WD - John S. Williams - Johnie Bert Williams - SE 299,78 a Sect 9 Synd "B".
 - DT - Norman C. Sulser - Conn. General Life Ins. - E/2 Sect 25 T10S R2E.
 - DT - Roger G. Harvey - Kansas City Life Ins. - NE/4 Sect 18 Johnson "X".
 - DT - Ross Terry - HI-Plains Savings & Loan - Part NE/4 Sect 1 T3E R3E.
 - Tax Lien - State of Texas - Harrison F. Gee - S. R.
 - Deed - Keith Hinkson et al - Hugh Hinkson - E/2 Sect 26 & NE/4 Sect 35 D&K.

Dr. William Beene
Optometrist
Phone 247-3061 13th. & Cleveland
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4-H Horse Show Practice

Parmer County 4-H members with Horse projects will gather at the Bovina Roping Arena, Saturday, May 1 at 2:30 p. m. 4-H'ers will bring their horses to the arena where they will have a practice session in preparation for the County Horse Show on June 12.

The members will go through a dry-run on showing their horse at halter as well as in the performance classes. Performance events in the 4-H program include western pleasure, reining, pole bending and barrel racing.

For this year only, leaders have decided to let members use borrowed horses in the County Show. However, the high-point winners who will be selected to enter District competition must have owned their horse since April 1, 1965.

All members who are in the horse project groups should attend Saturday. If any 4-H member has transportation problems for his horse, contact one of your leaders or another member in the horse program.

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Parmer County Farm Bureau
Joe Owen, Agency Manager - Friona -

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"Women prefer a man who has something tender about him. Especially if it's legal." Gerald K. Young, Blakesburg (Ia.) Excelsior.

"When it comes to doing things for others, are you one of those who stops at nothing?" - Bert Masterson, Hartsdale (N.Y.) Masterson Press.

GETTING R from Lubbo agent assist readying eq scheduled

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First

GSPA Asks Continuation Of Present Feed Grain Law

Farmer-directors of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association at a meeting in Amarillo, recently unanimously

approved the continuation and extension of the current feed grain law.

The law provides for a pro-

gram of diversion payments, price support loans and certificate payments for farmers who divert parts of their crop land from farm production. The action is in effect an endorsement of the program outlined by Secretary Freeman before Congress several days ago and

it is now known as the Agricultural Act of 1965.

The directors also endorsed several changes asked by Freeman from the current operation of the law including:

(1) Removal of a 20% minimum requirement for participation in the program.

(2) The number of certificates received by each farm to be based on the "projected farm yield" rather than the "normal yield."

(3) The taking into account "the extent of participation by the producer" in determining the scale of payments, which in effect moved to a graduated scale rather than a fixed percentage of participation scale.

(4) The permission for producers to have acreage devoted to soybeans considered as devoted to feed grains and still be eligible for feed grain payments within limits set by the Secretary.

(5) The provision for distributing certificates on a "fair and equitable basis" instead of requiring them to be distributed on the basis of respective shares between landlord and tenant, but added that the provision should not in any way alter the contractual agreement for the farm rental.

(6) The establishing of a "tolerance" between sign up for participation in the program and slight errors in acreage planning.

(7) The limitations of payments of 50% of the price support rate to be removed from the acreage diversion program.

(8) A continuation of the current provision for permitting substitution of wheat and feed grains.

The grain sorghum growers took exception to the Secretary's request that soybeans be allowed to be planted on "di-

verted acres" from feed grains in that it was felt that he had adequate opportunity for expanding soybean production from the provision allowing soybeans to be planted on feed grain acres. The growers also agreed to request a "four year" Bill instead of the "two year" program asked by U.S.D.A.

Officers of the GSPA have been invited and are scheduled to appear before the House Committee on Agriculture on Wednesday, April 28, 1965. In other business, GSPA endorsed U.S.D.A. continuing the present Uniform Grain Storage Agreement with country and terminal elevators in order that the current level of services being provided the farmers might be continued.

County Agent News --

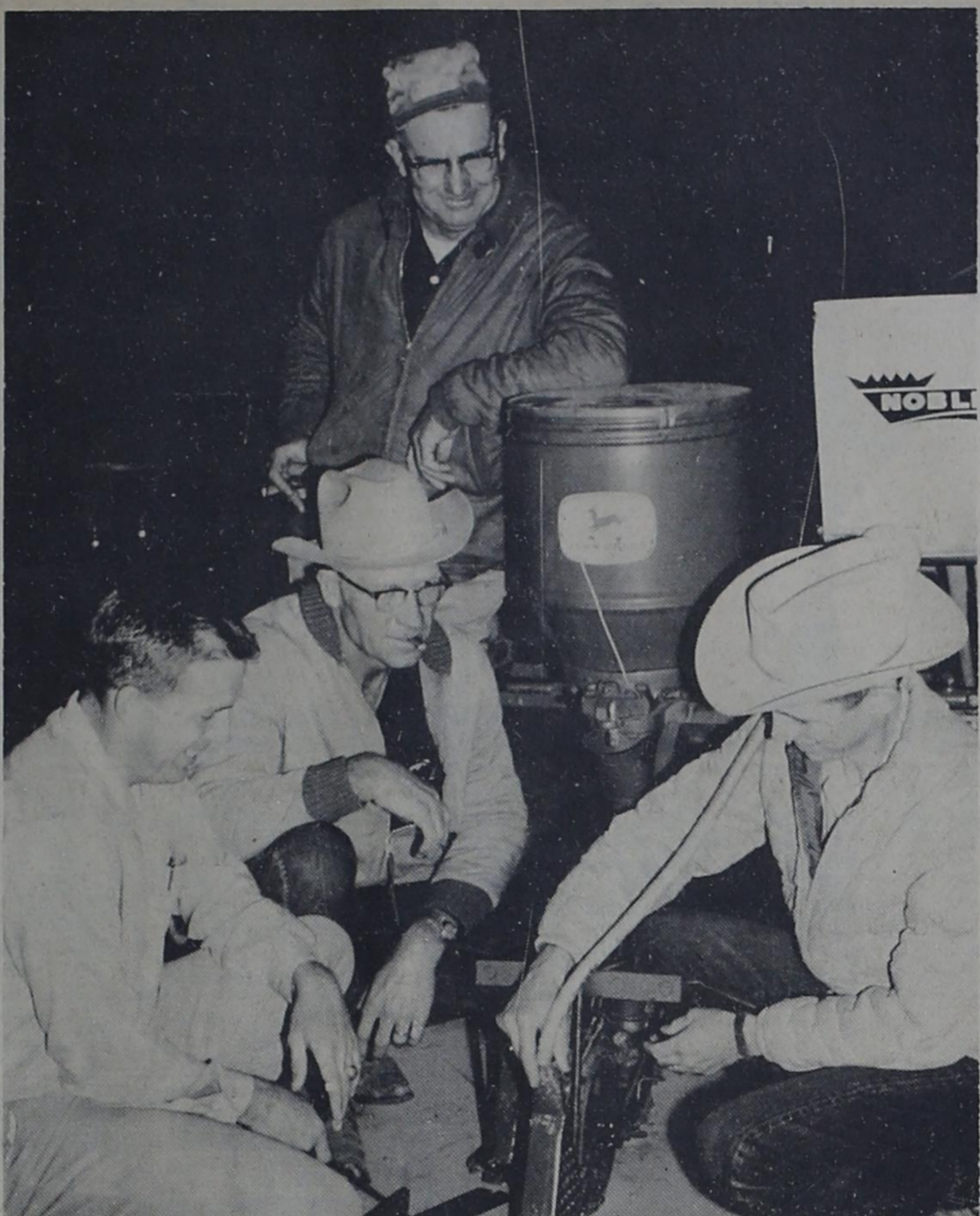
(Continued from page 1)

Thursday night, April 29 at 8:00 p. m. in the Friona State Bank. The committee will hear brief reports from various sub-committees and will discuss the following items: labor housing, study committee on local aging situation, county vocational training program and hear an explanation on the proposed Junior College. Included in the sub-committee reports will be a briefing of the Running Water Draw project.

All committee members and other interested people are invited to attend.

ABSTRACTS

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GETTING READY ----- Dr. Robert Berry, Area Pathologist from Lubbock, and Joe VanZandt, Parmer County Agricultural agent assist Gilbert Kaltwasser and Walter Kaltwasser with readying equipment for the fungicide demonstrations which were scheduled to begin on Monday in Parmer County. Due to the

rains the demonstrations will begin later in the week. However, Dr. Berry explained how to properly use the equipment to assure the fungicide mixing with the soil, covering the cotton seed. Trial tests are being made on three Parmer county farms.

Soybean Popularity Continues To Grow

The planting of soybeans in the High Plains of Texas is increasing each year. The constantly expanding domestic and foreign markets make this an attractive crop in this area. Farmers are requesting information on the best methods of planting and care of this crop which is new to many operators.

Barry Love, agronomist, and Jack Werner, associate agronomist at the High Plains Research Foundation, were interviewed regarding these questions. Their suggestions were as follows:

"Prepare the seed beds as for cotton and grain sorghum with soybeans planted on top of the bed. Where possible, registered or certified seed should be used. The purity and germination of the seed should be determined before purchase. All soybean seed should be inoculated thoroughly with soybean inoculum.

Four years testing at Halfway have shown no economic response from use of fertilizer in any combination. A few farmers have claimed response and in most instances the land used was of a low fertility level. There are indications that soybeans respond to fertilizer applied to the crops planted preceding soybeans in rotation.

The varieties best adapted to the area are the Hill, and Lee. The soybeans should be planted May 15 to June 7th, in the northern area of the High Plains and the first two weeks in June in the southern High Plains. The seeding rate under irrigation should be 60 pounds of seed per acre in single rows, 38 to 40 inches apart, and up to 80 pounds in double rows on 40-inch beds or single rows

when spaced at 26 inches apart. The plant population will be less for the Hinn variety due to the larger seed size, but the branching characteristics will take advantage of this space.

Due to the latter characteristic, the Hinn variety does best with single-row planting and should not be planted in double rows. The seed should be planted one-inch deep in the heavier soils and up to two-inches in depth in the lighter soils."

Clothes Care At Early Age

A child is never too young to learn habits of good grooming and good clothes care. Parents have a responsibility, however, to teach and provide physical conditions that make good clothes care easy for children.

So says Dr. Graham Hard, Texas A&M University Extension Service clothing specialist. A child can be frustrated because the hooks or rods in his clothes closet are too high for him. If he cannot reach the hook or hanger to hang up his clothes, he may soon become discouraged, Dr. Hard says.

"Select properly sized hangers for your child's clothes. Stores offer colorfully designed hangers for children," the specialist adds.

Teach your child how to put his garments on the bed, insert the hanger into the sleeve, button or zip the garment closed and then hang it in its proper place in the clothes closet. This takes a little time—but parents will be happier and so will the child.

Rural Youths Must Prepare For Job Competition

Rural youths must prepare themselves educationally for stronger job competition in the future regardless of whether they plan a career on the farm or in town, says County Agent Joe VanZandt.

Both on-farm and off-farm opportunities will be available for youths with the necessary background and training, but for those poorly prepared, the going will be rough, he predicts.

The county agent says that rural youth often face a double problem in securing a job, since they frequently must leave the farm and make a social adjustment to city life.

Nationally, an estimated 65 to 85 per cent of rural boys and girls must leave the farm. The off-farm movement will be made necessary for two reasons. First, there are many more farm boys than are needed to replace their fathers.

Secondly, output per farm worker, which has been climbing at about six per cent annually, is expected to continue increasing. If this occurs, farms will become fewer, larger, more mechanized.

Coupled with this competition on the farm, will be competition for jobs in urban centers. Economists estimate that 26 million people will join the U. S. labor force in the decade ending in 1970.

Eggs, Honey, Prunes Complete May Food List

Eggs, honey and prunes are topnotch suggestions for May menus.

All three are plentiful, reports the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Shoppers likely will find egg prices especially attractive this month, since continued heavy production is predicted. May is a good month for serving all your favorite egg dishes often.

Honey also is a dandy item for May meals. An excellent sweetener, honey is in much heavier supply than a year earlier. You'll find it a welcome item on breakfast tables to serve with pancakes, waf-

fls and plain or French toast.

Honey also can be used as a welcome afternoon treat—the perfect topping for ice cream or fruit salads. And don't overlook its many cooking uses.

Prunes complete the May list of plentiful foods announced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service, California dried prune production now indicated at 179,000 tons is more than a third larger than the volume produced during 1963-64, according to industry reports.

Eggs are an excellent protein buy. One good way to get extra eggs into the diet is to keep a supply of hard cooked eggs in the refrigerator. These are handy for deviled eggs, sandwiches, salads, casserole dishes and other occasions, says Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, Extension Service consumer marketing specialist.

Virtually all salad ingredients are easy on the food budget. Head lettuce is low priced and heads are crispy and green. Leaf lettuce and Romaine are also good quality and plentiful, as are green onions and radishes. Broccoli, cauliflower, and eggplant are moderately priced, and cabbage, carrots and mustard greens are low in price and high in quality.

Today's average farmer uses about 70 per cent of his gross income for the materials and services for farm production, compared with 60 per cent in 1962.

The average Texas dairy cow produced 575 pounds of milk during March, 45 pounds more than a year ago. Total production for the month in Texas was 269 million pounds, 2 per cent above March 1964.

The discovery of screw-worms in South Texas ended a 10-week period of freedom from the livestock pest. A concentrated fight against the pest has been underway since 1962 in the southwest and stockmen are urged to check their livestock carefully and often for infestations. Fast reporting is a must in the eradication fight.

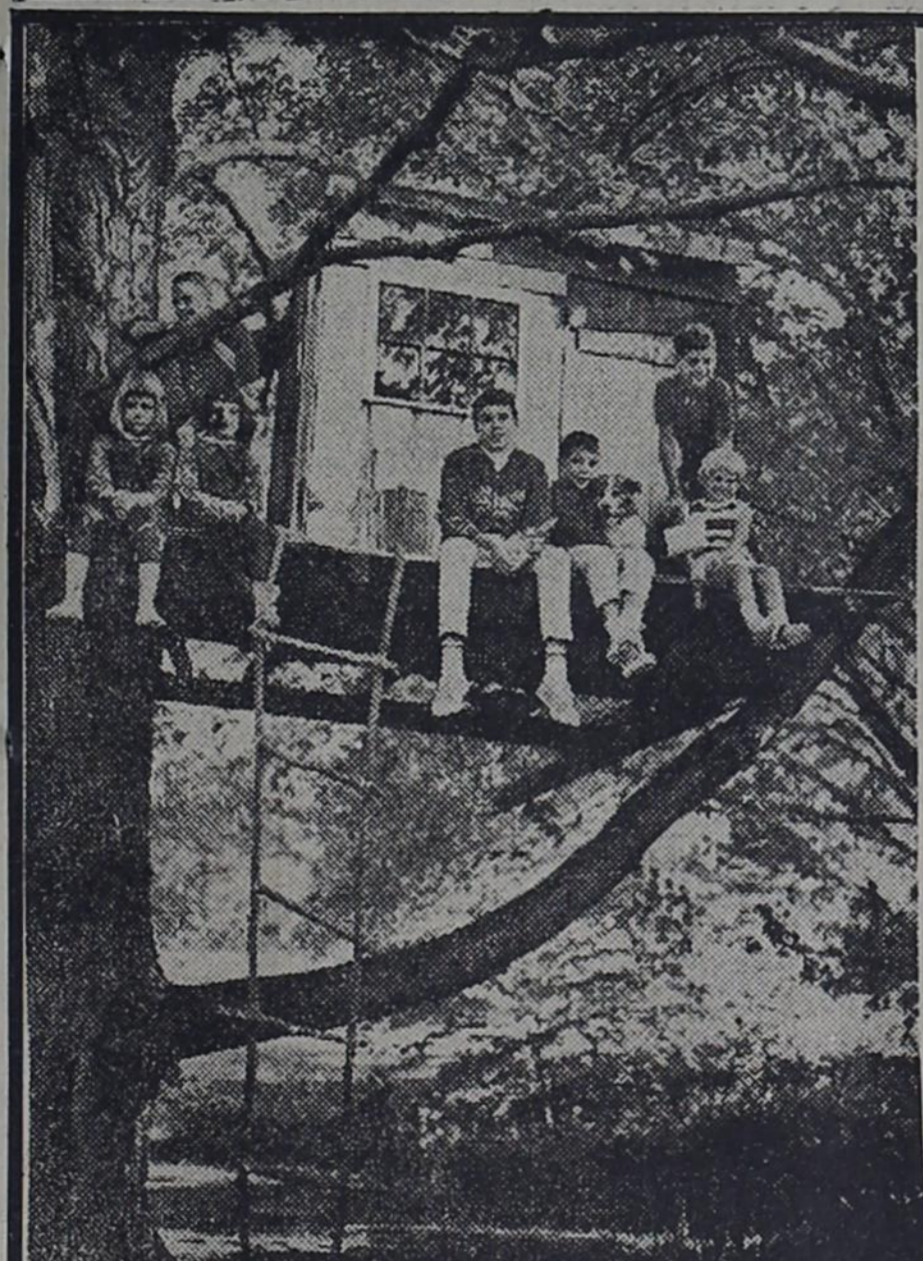
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