

Playoff Game Monday At Littlefield

Bovina's Fillies, District 5-B basketball champions, meet Cotton Center in first round of regional playoffs Monday night.

The game will be played in Littlefield and will begin at 7:30. This will be the first play-

off game since '59 for the Fillies who are in their first season of playing under the direction of Coach Milt Fitts. The Bovina team is given an even chance of downing the Cotton Center girls and advancing to the regional tournament.

The first-round-of-regional game will be played in Littlefield's new high school gym which has a seating capacity of more than 1000.

Admission charges will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students, announces Otis Spears, Bovina superintendent.

The Littlefield school system will furnish a scorekeeper and a clock operator. The game ball will be donated by Littlefield Chamber of Commerce.

Bovina and Cotton Center schools will divide the proceeds from the game after other ex-

penses of the game are paid. Bovina fans will be asked to take the seats nearest the door on the north side and west end of the gym, Spears announces.

Details of the game were decided on by officials of the two schools in meetings at Little-

field last week.

Coach Fitts says his team is in good physical condition for the game.

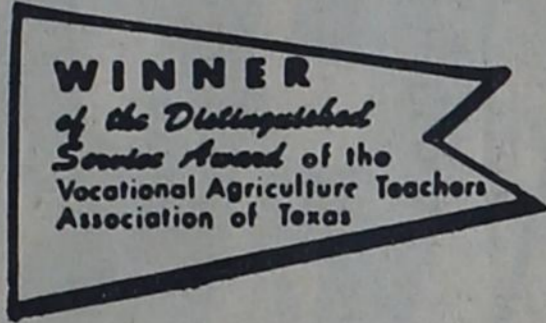
Probable starters are Linda Estes, Tonya Ivy and Kathy Minyen at guards and Lynn Looney, Sandra Patterson and

Judy Strawn at forwards. Scoring averages for Bovina's forwards are Looney, 17.7; Patterson, 13.6; Strawn, 12.6; Patsy Cumpston, 3.0; and Gwen Christian, 2.4.

The Fillies won the district championship with a 7-1 mark. Winner of the first round

game, which was previously called bi-district, will play its first game in the regional tournament at Canyon, Friday, March 5.

A large representation of Bovina fans is expected to accompany the team to the playoff game.



The Bovina Blade

"In The Agricultural Center Of Farmer County"

10¢ Per Single Copy

THE NEWSPAPER THAT WORKS FOR A BIGGER, BETTER BOVINA

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1965

Bovina, Texas

VOL. IX NO. 34

WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

There's a framed history lesson on Bovina hanging on a wall in the city hall.

The lesson is in the form of a map, evidently the first ever drawn for Bovina. Date on the map is 1902.

It shows the town made up of 376.6 acres -- eleven blocks square.

There was nothing planned for north of the railroad. However, Highway 60 wasn't in its present location back then, and there was no Highway 86 going through town.

A public square was designated in the center of town. That is where the city park is now.

The map leaves the impression that designers of the town meant for the business area to be around the public square. Business size lots were platted there while larger lots, to be used for residences, were designated for areas away from the proposed business district.

It is interesting to note that the town was bounded on four sides by streets named North, South, East and West. Most popular one of these today -- 63 years later -- is North which is commonly referred to as Main. East Street is still in existence, but South and West Streets have drifted into nothingness or were never put into use.

Evidently businesses were put in near the railroad instead of around the public square because of greater convenience in receiving freight. At least that's our guess about why the business portion of the town was located where it is instead of where it was designed to be.

People interested in the town and its history will enjoy looking at that map over. Hanging beside it is an up-to-date map showing the layout of the town as it is now.

Believe it or not, it's already late enough in the year that farmers are talking about planting cotton and grain sorghum.

When planting talk starts, Spring can't be too far away.

We understand that it's time now to plant sugar beets, even though it seems powerfully early to be planting anything.

We're glad that Bovina FFA has two representatives in the Houston Fat Stock Show calf scramble. The boys, Keith McCutchan and Alan Carson, will each have a 50-50 chance of bringing home a calf and at worst they'll have a fine trip and a wonderful experience. They're in the scramble today (Wednesday). We wish them good luck.

As we've said before, if there's anything better than a district championship sports team, it's another on down the road.

If the Fillies can win their first playoff game Monday night at Littlefield against Cotton Center, sports fans here will be treated to another regional basketball tournament at Canyon.

There's just one tournament better than that one!

The Fillies are given an even chance of winning from Cotton Center. Coach Milt Fitts rates the game as "just about a toss-up."

The Bovina players can be assured of having plenty of support in their playoff tilts. Good support has been the case always, as far as we know.

Bovina basketball teams have a reputation of winning bi-dis-

(Continued on page 2)

18TH ANNIVERSARY--

Wilson's Event This Weekend

Wilson's Super Market's 18th anniversary celebration is scheduled this weekend.

The anniversary is coupled with Shurfine's Young Mother Hubbard Spring Savings Sale this year and begins tomorrow (Thursday) and continues through Friday and Saturday.

Saturday will be the big day in the anniversary celebration, announces A. M. Wilson, owner-manager of the store. Eighteen free baskets of groceries (one for each year the store has been in business) valued at \$25 each will be awarded to lucky shoppers Saturday. Customers may register for the free baskets of groceries anytime they are in the store Thursday, Friday or Saturday.

In addition to the baskets of free groceries, 25,000 Ginn Bros. Stamps will be given away Saturday.

Six Borden's Elsie dolls are also among the prizes to be awarded Saturday.

Free samples of various products will be given to shoppers Friday and Saturday.

In addition to the Shurfine specials, other bargains are being offered throughout the store.

Details of the promotion are given in a 12-column advertisement on pages two and three of this issue of The Blade.

Winter's Coldest Weather Strikes

The coldest weather of the year swooped in on the area about 5 a.m. Tuesday.

High winds from the North sent the temperature from its high, Spring-like reading of Monday to near 10 degrees Tuesday.

Blowing snow accompanied the spell as it continued through today (Wednesday). The winter weather was expected to run its course by late today.

The severe spell brought a halt to all farming activities in the area.

(Continued on page 2)

Weather by Willie

I can't get outside to find my frog and turtle. We'll just have to do without a weather prediction until I'm doing better.

---Willie

IN PRIZES--

Chamber Gives \$300 At FFA Stock Show

Approximately \$300 in prize money was awarded to members of Bovina FFA during annual livestock show her Saturday.

Mike Grissom had the grand champion barrow, a Duroc. Eugene Bowman had the first place steer, a Hereford. Eddi Corn and Lane Gober, partners, exhibited the first place lamb in the Other Breeds class while Billy Marshall had the champion Southdown lamb. Jerry Cooper showed the champion gilt.

Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture paid the

prize money and was co-sponsor of the show with Bovina Lions Club.

Oakley Stevenson served as judge. He replaced Alan Staley, high school principal who was scheduled to be the judge.

Staley was ill with the flu. Carol Kirkpatrick, chapter sweetheart, served as ring secretary.

Jim Russell, treasurer of the chamber of commerce, handed out prize money checks im-

mediately following the placing of each class.

The show was held in the school's showbarn located on North Eighth Street.

Following is a complete list (Continued on page 2)

FOR THREE POSITIONS--

Eight Candidates In School Race

Eight candidates have been petitioned to run for three positions on Bovina Independent School District board of trustees.

Announcement of the candidates was made this week by Mrs. Pearl Dodson, school district tax assessor-collector.

Those petitioned as candidates are Leon Grissom, Billy Marshall, Lloyd Gober, Johnnie Horn, Vernon Estes, Paul Jones, Leslie McCain and Eddie G. Steelman.

Horn and Estes, who have served one three-year term, are seeking re-election. J. W. Harris is the other trustee whose term expires.

The election is scheduled for Saturday, April 3. Deadline for filing is Thursday, March 4, 30 days prior to the election.

Other candidates may possibly be petitioned between now and the deadline.

Signing the petition for Jones, McCain and Steelman were Jack Clayton, J. D. Kirkpatrick, V. C.

Ward, H. J. Charles, Edwin Lide, Ovid Lawlis and Tom Beauchamp.

Those who signed the petition for Grissom, Marshall and Gober were Dean McCallum, G. D. Turner, Arthur B. Kent, Mrs. C. P. Warren, John Wilson and G. A. Bandy.

Voters petitioning Estes and Horn were Don B. Sides, Otis Spears, Ovid Lawlis, E. B. Caldwell and E. O. Johnston. Also, Tom Caldwell has been petitioned as a candidate on the county school board. Signing the petition for Caldwell were Clayton, Kirkpatrick, Ward, Charles, Lide, Lawlis and Beauchamp.

All the candidates are farmers except Jones, who operates Paul Jones Texaco Service Station here.

The action was taken at a called meeting of the school board Monday.

The property was purchased (Continued on page 2)

THREE SERVICES DAILY--

Methodist Revival Next Week

Dr. Marshall Rhew, pastor of First Methodist Church of Plainview, will be the speaker

for a week-long series of revival meetings at Bovina Methodist Church next week.

The services begin Sunday and continue through the following Sunday, March 7.

Services will be conducted three times during the weekdays, announces Rev. Harold Morris, pastor. Early morning services are at 7:30, mid-morning meeting at 9:30 and evening services at 7:30.

Rev. Rhew, who has been pastor at Plainview since '63, attended Texas Tech and was graduated from Southern Methodist University at Dallas.

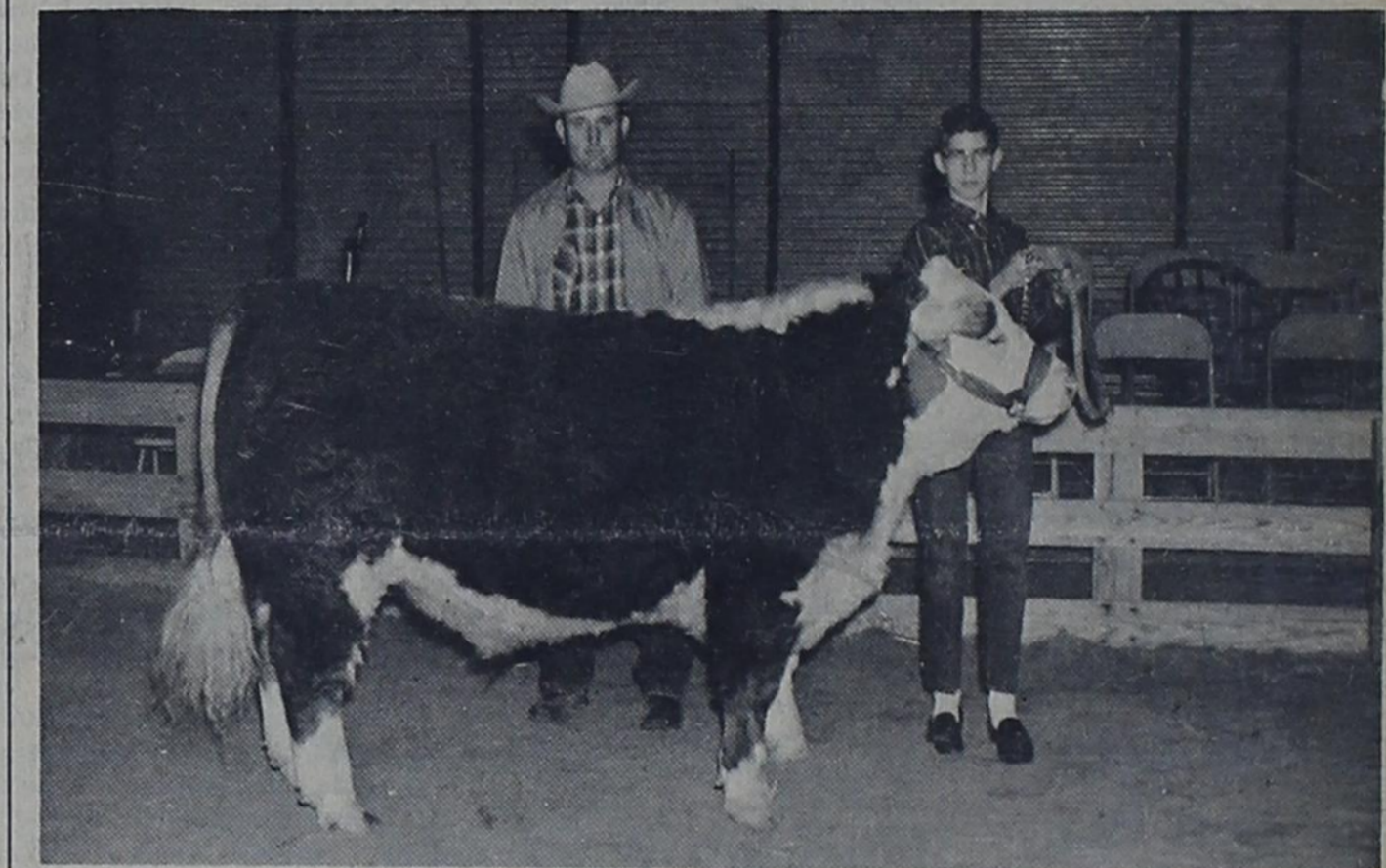
He has also served churches at Lubbock, Leuders, Vega, Abernathy, Roscoe, Borger, Stamford, Vernon and Sweetwater.

Leading the musical portion of the services will be Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Boyd, who are making a return visit to a revival here.

Rev. Boyd, a native of Ireland, has been engaged in evangelistic singing since 1956. He has resided in this country since 1959.

He is the soloist and song-leader for Rev. Joe Blinco, associate evangelist of Billy Graham. He has accompanied Rev. Blinco in many parts of the world, including Britain, the Caribbean, Australia, Canada and the United States.

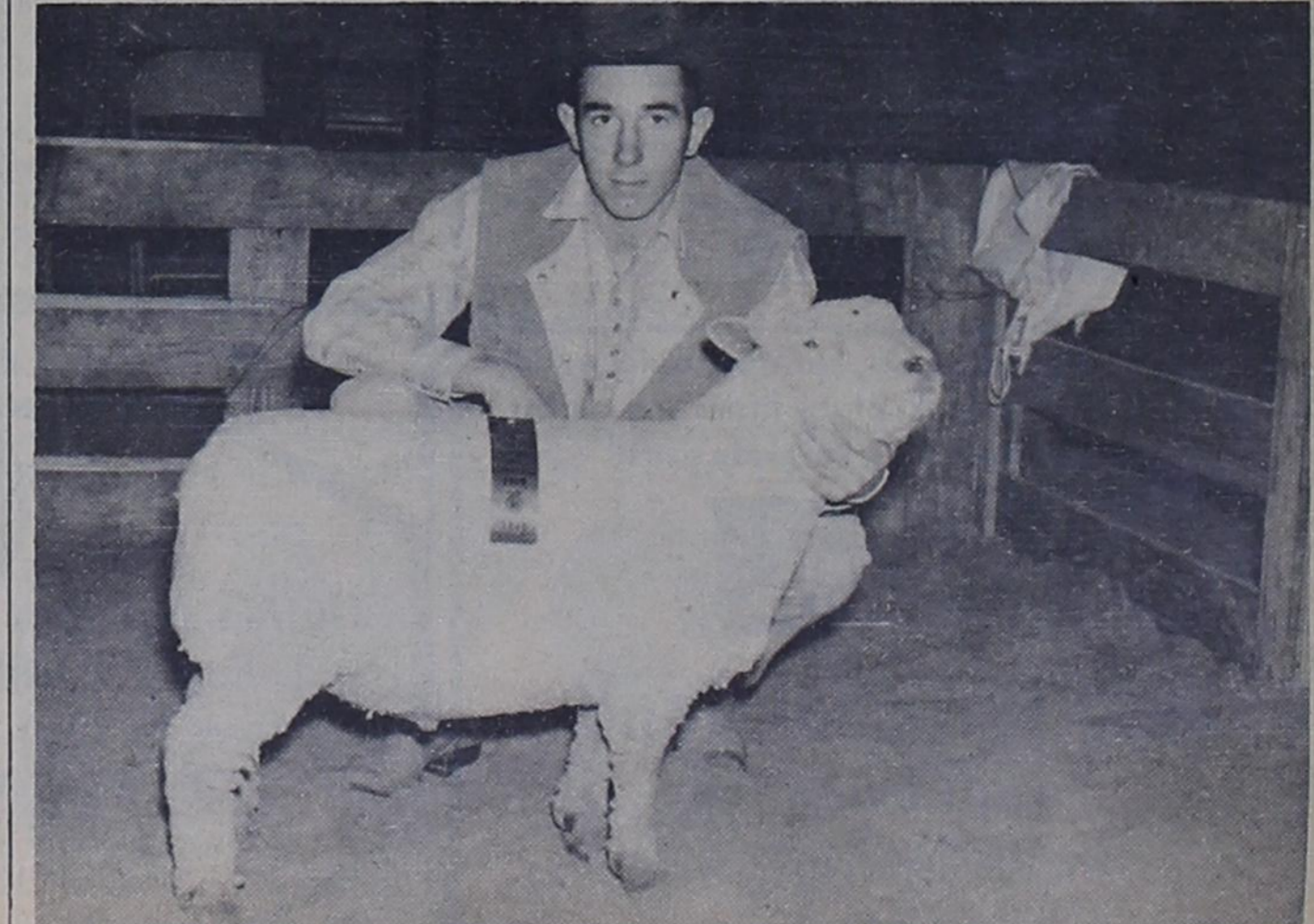
In Ireland, Rev. Boyd has won



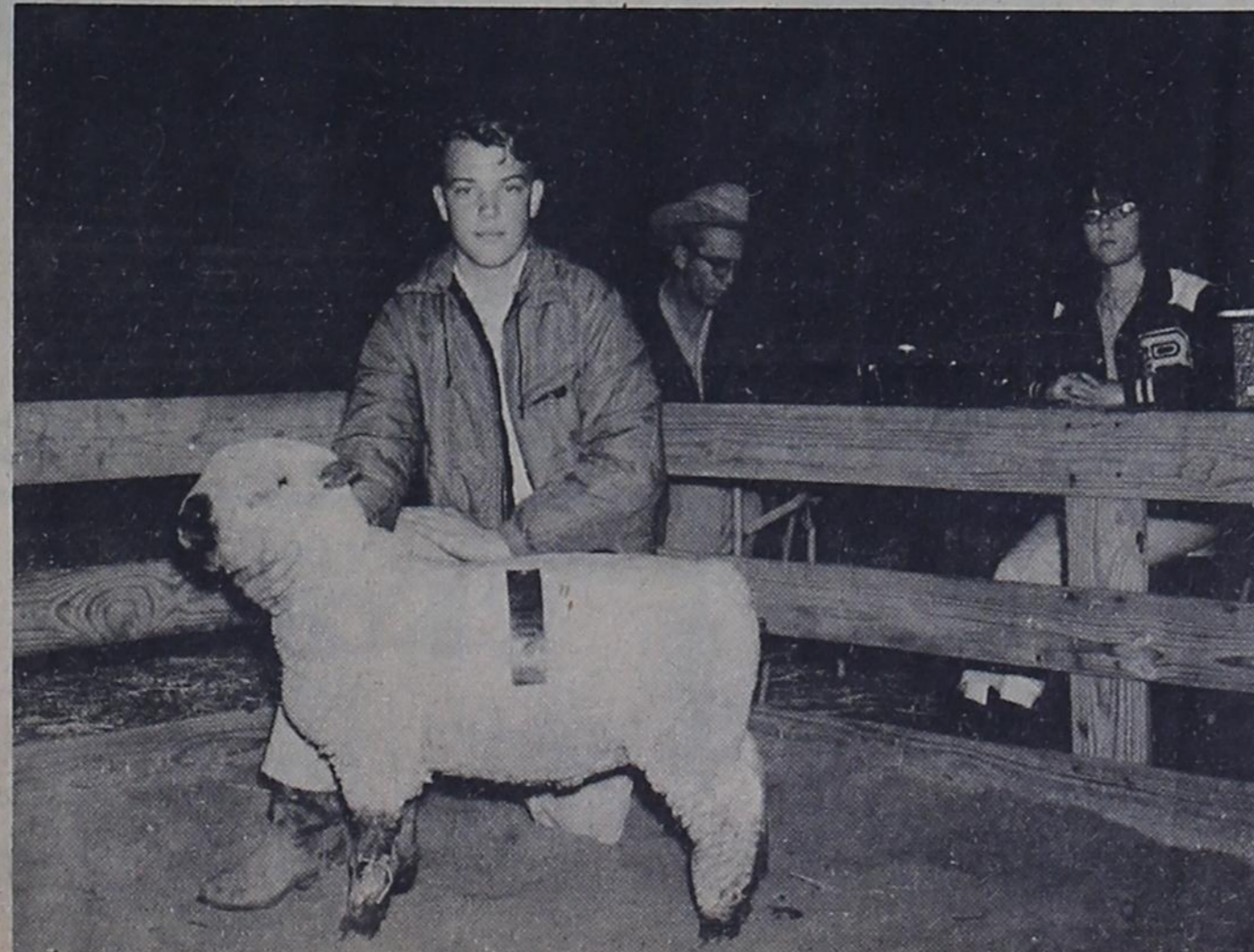
CHAMPION STEER --- Eugene Dowman, at the halter, exhibited the grand champion steer. Also shown is Oakley Stevenson, who judged the Bovina FFA show here Saturday.



GRAND CHAMPION BARROW---Mike Grissom showed this Duroc barrow to the grand championship here during Saturday's FFA show. Grissom also had the reserve champion, a Chesterwhite.



Billy Marshall is shown with his champion Southdown lamb.



Eddi Corn is shown with the champion lamb of the Other Breeds class. The lamb is owned by Corn and Lane Gober.

(Continued on page 4)

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION 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
 Jeanne Kerby Women's News

Whittlin'--
 (Continued from page 1)
 trict basketball games.
 That should be in our favor.

We understand there's more interest in high school baseball here this year than there has been in several.

Needless to say, we're proud of that. Maybe increased interest in high school, coupled with the newly-reorganized American Legion, could mean that this will be the summer Bovina has an American Legion team?

Buy's Acres--
 (Continued from page 1)

for future use by the school, announces Superintendent Otis Spears.

Purchase price was \$6000--\$1000 per acre.

The land is 800 feet long and 350 feet wide, roughly two city blocks. It is located west on Ninth Street.

In other business at the special meeting, board members agreed to carpet aisles in the school auditorium. Bovina Glass and Paint Co. was given a contract to install the carpet for a total cost of \$480.

Carpeting was necessary for the auditorium the board felt, because the present cork tile was deteriorating, making repairs necessary.

Weather--
 (Continued from page 1)

School was dismissed Tuesday afternoon at 2 because of the severe weather.

A warm-up basketball game between the district champion Fillies and Roosevelt's girls, scheduled to be played there Tuesday night, was also cancelled.

Junior High Teams End Season Play

Bovina's Junior High basketball teams finished their seasons play last week-end when they took part in the district tournament at Springlake.

Both teams lost their first round games in the single elimination tournament to write finish to this year's play.

The girls played Sudan and were defeated 29-8 while the boys lost to Hart by a 32-21 score. Both teams played on Thursday.

FFA--
 (Continued from page 1)

of placings in the various classes:

STEERS---Bowman, first; Richard Carson, second; Jerry Cooper, third and fourth.

LAMBS
OTHER BREEDS---Corn and Gober, first; Kregg Wilson, second; Corn and Gober, third; Allen Carson, fourth; Jerry Roach, fifth; and Kregg Wilson, sixth;

SOUTH DOWNS --- Marshall, first; Lynn Murphy, second and sixth; Richard Carson, third; Marshall, fourth; Daryl Kirkpatrick, fifth; Jerry Roach, seventh and eighth; and Garry Beauchamp, ninth;

BARROWS
HAMP SHIRES--- Galen Hroma, first; Randy Jones, second; and Artemio Cano, third.

CROSSBREDS --- Dean Stanberry, first; Larry Mitchell, second; Artemio Cano, third; Joe Meza, fourth; and Larry Dendy, fifth;

CHESTERWHITES --- Mike Grissom, first; Larry Mitchell, second; Alan Carson, third; and Raymond Drager, fourth.

DUROCS --- Grissom, first; Carl Harris, second; Delbert Lorenz, third; R.B. Riley, fourth; Delbert Lorenz, fifth; Scotty Rundell, sixth; and Bill Caldwell, seventh.

GILTS --- Jerry Cooper, first; Keith McCutchan, second; Kent Stanberry, third; Roy Lee Stowers, fourth; Garry Beauchamp, fifth; Keith McCutchan, sixth; R.B. Riley, seventh; and Bobby Stowers, seventh and eighth.

For lambs and hogs, prize money was awarded on the basis of \$10 for a first place, \$7.50 for second, \$5 for third and \$2.50 for all other places.

For steers, it was \$20 for first, \$15 for second, \$10 for third and \$7.50 for fourth.

Many of the animals shown here will be entered in the county show at Friona March 6, according to John Paul Jones, chapter advisor.

Monday Was Semi-Holiday

Monday, February 22, was a semi-holiday in Bovina for the observance of Washington's Birthday.

The local post office was closed, with no delivery on the route, and First National Bank was closed. The state offices of the highway department were also closed.

Schools and businesses operated on their regular schedules.

Reflections
 From
The Blade

Six Years Ago
 February 25, 1959
 Another new business opened in Bovina. It is Superior Electric and is owned and operated by Jack Kesler and Frosty Jefferson.

The names of Tom Caldwell, Earl Ware, Tom Beauchamp, Jack Patterson, Dean McCallum and Billy Marshall have been filed to run for the three positions to be filled on the school board.

Janice Richards and Nita Beth Estes of the Fillies and Ronnie Isham of the Mustangs have been named to the all-district basketball teams. Both teams were winners of the district title and the Mustangs are enroute to Canyon for regional play after defeating Whitharral in bi-district.

Bovina Methodist Church has announced plans for the construction of a new parsonage.

There were no serious injuries in an accident Saturday night involving a car driven by Donald Jones and one driven by John Sikes, Jr.

Mrs. Glendon Sudderth was initiated into Alpha Chi, honor society for Juniors and seniors at WTSC.

Three Years Ago
 February 21, 1962

Joe Moore, S. A. Barbee, Jr. and Boyd Gilreath have been petitioned for candidates in the mayor's race to be held in April.

The Mustangs lost to Happy in the best of three series for the district championship. Happy won two in a row after the Ponies had won the first contest.

Girls of the FHA honored their dads with a sock supper at the homemaking cottage.

Parmer County school teachers met in Bovina with a representative from social security as speaker.

Roy Crawford, J. D. Kirkpatrick, Henry Minter, Bill Denney, Bud Crump and Jack McCracken have been named to a committee to outline a plan for a civil defense organization for Bovina.

Six Years Ago
 February 18, 1959

Mrs. Oscar Venable, 69, passed away at Parmer County Hospital. Services were held Thursday at the Church of Christ in Bovina. She had been a resident of Bovina for 28 years.

Construction has started on a new business building in Bovina. It is located on Third Street and will house a dress shop to be operated by Margaret Minter and Mary Turner.

Eight directors were named to co-ordinate plans for constructing a community center in the Oklahoma Lane community.

The Mustangs and Fillies won the round-robin district play and are slated to take part in the district tournament this week. Miss Janice Richards and Don Caldwell were named Queen and King at the annual MYF Sweetheart banquet.

The Parmer County March of Dimes drive netted near \$4,000. Bovina contributed \$935.45.

Miss Janice Leake was installed as "Worthy Advisor for the Bovina Rainbow in formal installation ceremonies.

Three Years Ago
 February 14, 1962

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon for J. H. Steelman at the First Baptist Church. Mr. Steelman passed away at Parmer County Hospital Thursday. He had been a Bovina resident since 1929.

Contracts were renewed for the school administrators and the two high school coaches at the regular meeting of the school board.

Preliminary work on the street improvement planned for Bovina is almost complete and work should begin on the project soon.

Miss Nancy Cumpton was named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Wayland College. She was one of three students with a perfect 3.0 grade point average for the fall semester.

Thieves completely stripped an irrigation motor belonging to Earl Derrick, taking every removable part.

The Mustangs finished the regular basketball season in a tie with Happy for the district title. They will play a best of three playoffs.

Six Years Ago
 February 4, 1959

Gene Ezell was named champion corn grower in Texas by the DeKalb Seed Co. He received a trophy and his wife received a set of silverware at the annual DeKalb banquet in Plainview.

A college extension course will be offered in Bovina. It will be on elementary guidance and will be taught by Mrs. Mary Silger of WTSC at Canyon and will earn three hours college credit.

Plans have been completed to re-value land in Parmer County for tax purposes by county commissioners.

Janice Richards was named winner of the Betty Crocker Homemaking award for Bovina High School.

The Mustangs and Fillies continued their winning ways and the Mustangs are still strong contenders for the district championship while the Fillies are leading the pack in the race.

The school census has been completed and a total of 491 students were registered.

The recently organized Farmers Union now has 25 members according to James Roach, secretary.

Three Years Ago
 January 31, 1962

The Mustangs started the second round of their district play with another win to keep their record in district play a perfect 5-0.

Floy Smith, Bovina High School senior, has been named as this year's winner of the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award. The award is made to the student making the highest grades on written tests.

Officers were named for the coming year for Bovina Women's Study Club at their regular meeting. Serving as president for the organization will be Mrs. Warren Morton.

Janet Gooch has been named to McCall's Teen Fashion Board. The award was the result of her accomplishments in sewing and clothing in homemaking class.

The Bovina Gun Club has completed construction of the new trap shooting range and it is now ready for use.

Mrs. Lloyd Killough has announced that she will be a candidate for Justice of the Peace, Parmer County Precinct 3.

Bids on the state highway property have all been rejected by the state highway department.

First National Bank Presents--
COW POKES By Ace Reid



"I'd pay some on my bill, but due to depression of the thirties, drought of the fifties and market break of the sixties, I'm kinda short!"



First National Bank

of Bovina
 --Member FDIC--

"Helping Make A Good Community Better"

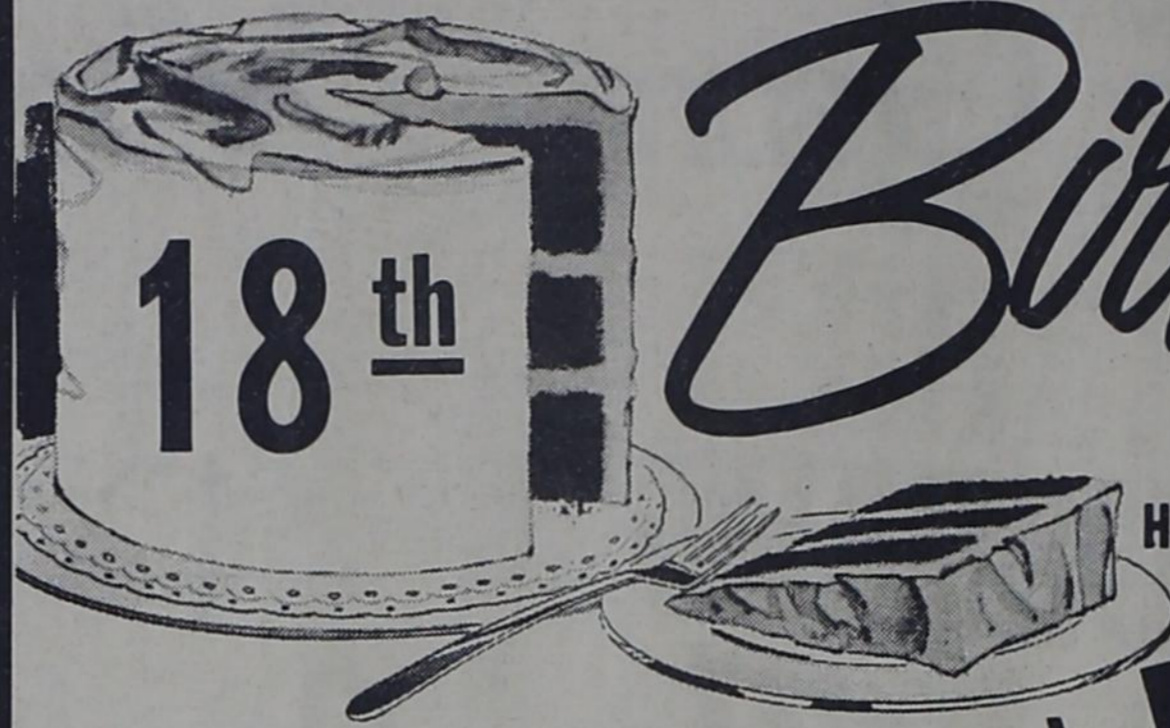
Welcome

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

Wilson's Super Market's



Birthday Sale

HELP YOURSELF TO A BIG SLICE SAVINGS

FREE!

Yes, It's Time Again For Wilson's Great Birthday Celebration. Come On In And Enjoy The Fun And Sack Up The Savings During This Event. We're Expecting You!

18th Birthday Sale
MEAT SPECIALS
Fryers
 USDA No. 1 Fresh Dressed Lb. **29¢**

Longhorn Hickory-Smoked BACON 2 Lb. Pkg. **89¢**

Lee's Tasty Pure Pork SAUSAGE 2 Lb. Pkg. **99¢**

USDA Graded ROUND STEAK Lb. **79¢**

FRESH PORK CHOPS
 Center Cut Lb. **59¢** | End Cut Lb. **49¢**

shurfresh CRACKERS 1 Lb. Box **19¢**

Sun-Ray or XIT Brand Grade A Large EGGS Doz. **39¢**

HI HO CRACKERS 10 Oz. Box **25¢**

Borden's DAIRY FOOD SPECIALS

Borden's DAIRY FRESH Cottage Cheese 2 12 Oz. Pkgs. **49¢**

Borden's Onion Dip and Sour Creams 2 For **49¢**

Borden's DUTCH CHOCOLATE MILK 2 Qts. **49¢**

Borden's GOLDEN VANILLA ICE CREAM And All Flavors 2 1/2 Gals. **89¢**

Register For The 6 FREE Elsie Dolls

18 Baskets
Groceries
 Valued At \$25
 One For Each Year
 Been In Business In
 Drawings Throughout
 Day Saturday Just R
 When You Come In C
 Store Thur. - Fri. - Sa

ELSI
BORDEN
 Also To Be C
 Away Dur
 Saturdays Draw

25,000 FRE



Everyone WIS
 Gunn Bros. Stamp. Just
 Come In And Shop During
 Our Birthday Celebration
 * * *
 Served The Satur
 * **HOTDOG**
 With Pinkney Frank and Tender
 * Borden's Chocolate
 * Borden's Ice Cream
 * Lee's Sausage Sam
 * Hi Ho Crackers Ser
 With Borden's D

Market's
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AND
SAVINGS!
BIG SLICE OF
FREE!

Shurfine YOUNG MOTHER HUBBARD SALE



SURE SIGN OF *Spring Savings!*

NOW! FILL YOUR BARE CUPBOARD FOR LESS!

Baskets of Groceries
ed At \$25 Each
or Each Year We've
n Business In Bovina.
ngs Throughout The
aturday. Just Register
You Come In Our
hur. - Fri. - Sat.
★ ★
6 ELSIE
BORDEN DOLLS
Also to Be Given
Away During
aturday Drawings!
★ ★ ★
\$5,000 FREE

Shurfine
PEACHES HALVES or SLICES 2 1/2 CAN 4 FOR \$1.

FLOUR 25 Lb. PrInt Bag \$1.79

CHILI With Beans 5 15 oz. Cans \$1

Pineapple 4 No. 2 Cans \$1

SPAGHETTI or MACARONI 2 12 oz. Pkgs. 29¢

POTATOES 2 32 Oz. \$1

PEARS 4 Halves Bartlet No 303 Cans \$1



1 Qt. Jar

39¢



2 18 oz. Glasses **89¢**



4 6 1/2 Oz. Cans **\$1**

Shurfine
SHORTENING
3 Lb. Can **69¢**



Shurfine
COFFEE
2 Lb. Can **\$1.39**
Regular or Drip



3 12 Oz. Cans **\$1**

shurfresh
BISCUITS

Sweetmilk or Buttermilk
13 8 Oz. Cans **\$1**



Shurfine
CATSUP
4 20 Oz. Bottles **\$1**



Shurfine
CAKE MIX
Your Choice Of 7 Flavors
19 Oz. Boxes
4 FOR \$1

Shurfine
CHERRIES R.S.P. 303 CAN 5 FOR \$1.

GRAPE JUICE 24 OZ. 3 FOR \$1.

CORN YAC-PAK W.K. GOLDEN 12 OZ. 6 FOR \$1.

SWEET POTATOES WHOLE 3 QUART CAN 3 FOR \$1.

BROCCOLI FROZEN CHOPPED 10 OZ. 7 FOR \$1.

GRAPE JELLY 18 OZ. 3 FOR \$1.

PICKLES WHOLE SWEET 22 OZ. 2 FOR 89¢.

BLEACH ENERGY 1/2 GAL 3 FOR \$1.

APPLE SAUCE 303 CAN 6 FOR \$1.

Shurfine
OKRA FROZEN CUT 10 OZ. Pkg. 5 FOR \$1.

TOMATOES Solid Pak. 5 No. 303 Cans \$1

WAFFLE SYRUP QUART 2 FOR 79¢.

DOG FOOD ROXLEY TALL CANS 13 FOR \$1.

PORK & BEANS 303 CAN 9 FOR \$1.

PEAS EARLY HARVEST SWEET 303 CAN 5 FOR \$1.

FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 CAN 5 FOR \$1.

ASPARAGUS CUT GREEN SPEARS 300 CAN 4 FOR \$1.

SPINACH 303 CAN 7 FOR \$1.

SAUER KRAUT 303 CAN 7 FOR \$1.

VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 OZ. 5 FOR \$1.

PEANUT BUTTER 12 OZ. FRESH PACK 16 OZ. 2 FOR 79¢.

CUCUMBER CHIPS 4 FOR \$1.

PRODUCE Specials

US No. 1 Red Colo. **SPUDS** 10 Lb. Bag **69¢**

Fancy Golden Ripe C.A. **BANANAS** Lb. **10¢**

California Large Firm **LETTUCE** 19¢ Head

Fancy Texas **CARROTS** 1 lb. Cello Bag **9¢**



2 Lb. Loaf **69¢**

Shurfine
MILK
8 Tall Cans **\$1**

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

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BOVINA



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BROS.



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Stamps... Just
and Show During
Celebration!
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erved Free Saturday-
HOTDOGS
From Tendercrust Buns
's Chocolate Milk
's Ice Cream Cones
Sausage Samples
Crackers Served
Boys' Dip.



Teachers Slated For Pay Raise

Texas school teachers are expected to get an increase in salary as a result of two bills which have been introduced in the state legislature.

The two bills are referred to as the Texas Teachers & Association bill, which is co-authored by 93 representatives, and the governor's bill, which has 51 co-signers.

There are strong arguments for both bills, according to Otis Spears, superintendent of Bovina Schools, "but when you scratch the surface, you find the governor's bill has some hidden costs to the local taxpayer. Under the governor's plan, the local district would be responsible for 20 per cent of the costs of textbooks, now paid entirely by the state. In addition, local taxpayers would bear 20 per cent of the teacher retirement cost which is now paid by the state.

"Those costs, though not too large, added to the teacher pay increase would cost local taxpayers quite a sum of money. A breakdown of the two plans as they would effect Bovina show

that under the TSTA plan, Bovina's 34 teachers would receive \$405 more per year each for a total of \$13,770. The local district's part of this would be \$2,240 while the state would contribute \$11,530.

"Under the governor's plan, the teachers would receive \$184 yearly salary increases for a total of \$6,256. Local taxes would have to pay \$3,840 of this while the state would contribute \$2,416.

"Thus, the governor's plan would give half as much increase but would cost local school districts almost twice as much," Spears says.

School Menu

Monday, March 1
Italian spaghetti, tossed salad, cheese wedges, cornbread and butter, half pint milk, pear halves.

Tuesday, March 2
Fried chicken with gravy, creamed potatoes, buttered asparagus, hot rolls and butter, half pint milk, chocolate cake.

Wednesday, March 3
Roast beef with brown gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls and butter, half pint milk, fruit salad with pineapple and oranges.

Thursday, March 4
Turkey and noodles, English peas, cabbage and carrot stew, hot rolls and butter, half pint milk, oatmeal cookies.

Friday, March 5
Red beans, potato salad, sliced tomatoes, cornbread and butter, half pint milk, apple pie.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Rhodes are in Duncan, Oklahoma, for an extended visit with his father, John Thomas Rhodes, who is ill.



Robert Haney Honored On Birthday

Robert Lee Haney was honored with a party Friday afternoon in celebration of his sixth birthday. The party was held in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Y. J. Proctor. He is the grandson of Mrs. R. L. Edwards.

Children present to help with the celebration were Laurie Stone, Beverly Page, Danny Lee Wassom, Jimmy Taylor, Johnny Pruitt, Jr., Johnny, Jerry, Jimmy, Jeannie and James Haney and Julie and Jeanette Cornell of Clovis.

Mothers attending were Bobbie Page, Glenda Wassom, Helen Wassom, Jane Haney, Mattie and Warren Queen, Elizabeth Edwards, and Rita Morris. Also Linda Cornell of Clovis and Dixie Barnes of Lazbuddie.

Bookmobile Due Thurs.

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

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

Belfast Girl Singers. "Together, the Boyds make an outstanding contribution to evangelistic music," Rev. Morris says. The public is invited to attend all the services.

native Irish songs. Mrs. Boyd, Margaret, is a professional accompanist, having been graduated from the Royal Academy of Music in London. She has toured Europe and America as pianist for the

Mrs. Williams Leads Study

Wesleyan Service Guild met Tuesday night at Bovina Methodist Church for a continuation of a study on Spanish America.

Leading the study was Mrs. W. E. Williams. Also taking part was Mrs. Harold Morris. Hostess was Mrs. Wayne Harper who served spiced tea and cookies.

Other members present were Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, Mrs. Earl Stevenson, Mrs. Jimmie Charles, Mrs. Margaret Caldwell and Miss Rita Caldwell.

Methodist Revival--

(Continued from page 1)
outstanding distinction at the Belfast and Dublin Music Festivals. Wherever he goes, he is called on to sing many of his



DR. MARSHALL RHEW



MRS. WESLEY BOYD



REV. WESLEY BOYD

AT HOUSTON--

Two FFA Boys In Calf Scramble

Alan Dale Carson and Keith McCutchan, Bovina FFA members, will be contestants in the Calf Scramble at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo on Saturday at the 7:45 p. m. performance. They will see "America's Wildest and Largest Rodeo" as guests of the show at this performance.

The Houston show's calf scramble will again qualify as the "world's greatest" when the first of a series of 19 contests takes place in the Sam Houston Coliseum on February 24.

When the Houston show held its first scramble in 1942, 24 calves were awarded. It was not dreamed that the project would result in putting some 4000 boys into the cattle business in the next 23 years.

In 1944, 112 boys scrambled for 56 calves in 5 contests. Each year the calf scramble activities increased, and more and more sponsors stepped forward.

The Calf Scramble Contests became so popular with the rodeo audiences that for the past sixteen years, there has

been a contest included as an event in each of the 19 rodeo performances.

During the course of one season, four hundred boys now scramble for 200 calves. Half of the calf certificates are given to boys interested in dairy cattle and other half to those who prefer beef cattle.

When the calf scramble contest wins, his work has just begun. With his cash certificate he purchases the best animal he can find. He must then care for the calf, furnish monthly records to the Houston Livestock Show and his sponsor, and return his animal to the show the next year.

As a result of the Calf Scramble contests, nearly a million and a half dollars in livestock, cash and prizes have been put into the hands of Texas youth, giving them a substantial start in business. John Paul Jones, Bovina, High Vo-ag-instructor, will accompany McCutchan and Carson to Houston.

Dates for the Houston show are February 24 through March 7.

Rev. Aday Leads Study

WMU of First Baptist Church had its monthly Bible Study Tuesday afternoon.

Leading the discussion was Rev. Ralph Aday. They continued the study of Genesis and "The Missionary Message of the Bible." Topic for the February study was "Redemptive Plan Pursued by Joseph."

Those present were Mrs. Johnie Horn, Mrs. Allen Cumpston, Mrs. Doris Lawlis, Mrs. R. N. Williford, Mrs. W. W. Wilcox, Mrs. J. O. Combs, Mrs. Don Murphy, Mrs. Henry Spicer, Mrs. Keith Garner and Mrs. Jim Brumit.

Courtesy Fetes Recent Bride

Mrs. Philip Lloyd, the former Miss Mary Ann McKinney, was honored with a post-nuptial bridal shower Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Vernon Estes.

The honoree, her mother and the mother of the groom were presented corsages of white carnations tied with blue streamers.

The lace covered table was centered with an arrangement of blue and white sweetpeas and blue cornflowers encircling a large white swirled candle and was presented to the honoree by the hostesses. The napkins were blue and were inscribed in silver with "Mary Ann and Philip."

Blue and white tea sandwiches, cookies, party mints, hot cranberry tea and coffee were served from silver and crystal appointments, with Miss Elaine Fuller pouring.

Mrs. Joe Tarter of Lazbuddie presided at the guest book. Some thirty guests registered during the calling hours.

Hosting the come-and-go courtesies were Mrs. Estes, Mrs. Bill Denney, Mrs. R. E. Wilson, Mrs. O. H. Jones, Mrs. Herman Estes, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Mrs. Ben Rejino and Mrs. Al Kerby.

Housewarming Honors Gobers

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Gober hosted the Young Couples Bridge Club Thursday night at their home. They were quite surprised when their guests in turn honored them with a housewarming.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicky Foster won high and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Charles won low. Mrs. Don Owens and Lanham Ford were winners of the travelling prizes.

Refreshments of pie, Cokes and coffee were served. Also present were Don Owens Mrs. Lanham Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Whitecotton, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McMeans and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hromas.

Two Local Students Named To Dean's Honor Roll At WTSU

Among the 93 undergraduate students at WTSU named to the dean's honor list for the fall semester are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones of Farwell.

To make the dean's list a student must be carrying as many as 15 hours of work and must complete a 2.5 average out of a possible 3.0.

Mrs. Jones is the former

Blade Banter

By Jeanne Kerby

This is the last issue of the Blade for February! Where has this year gone? It seems only last week we were beginning a new year and it already one-sixth gone with two-thirds of another school year past.

When I was a child it seemed that Christmas would never come and now you just get your Christmas tree disposed of and it is time to buy another one.

Speaking of disposing of Christmas trees, we were talking with Rose McCain recently and she told us that she had successfully kept her tree from the year before. The tree had been flocked and when she took it down after the holidays she hung it up-side down in her cellar. She said it was in very good shape this Christmas and she used it the second time. She checked it for fire hazard by holding matches to the branches and said it wouldn't burn.

I don't know if the flocking has anything to do with preserving the tree or not but Rose felt the hanging in the cellar was the key to its success.

These lovely Springlike days give us the urge to go out in the yard and start digging in the dirt even though my thumb doesn't have even the faintest tinge of green, so all my efforts are in vain.

Willie the Weatherman has predicted that we would have our biggest snow in March. This is one time I hope he is wrong. Would love to see some moisture, but personally would rather have it in the form of rain. I am strictly a warm weather fan and I would be quite happy if our winter is over.

How is everyone doing with their diet? One lady told me last week that she demanded equal time. I had printed a diet for reducing and she wanted one to follow for gaining weight.

Did you know there was anyone with such a problem? I haven't seen any diets for gaining weight. I guess about the only help I might offer is to drink Ovaltine. That was what Mother gave me when I was a skinny little girl. I haven't noticed it being advertised lately but no doubt it is still available. The advertising used to be complete with the "before and after" pictures, just like the reducing aids, only in reverse. I can't recall any drastic results I had from drinking it, but it was pretty good, so you might give it a try.

Judy Billingsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Billingsley. She is majoring in elementary education and is taking a double minor in mathematics and physical education.

Jones, the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Jones of Bovina is majoring in agri-business.

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10 GAMES SCHEDULED--

19 Report For Baseball

Practice got underway Monday for high school baseball with 19 boys turning out. Coaching baseball this year will be Gary Cox, grade school principal. Assisting him is Bruce Rhodes.

District teams taking part in baseball this year will be Nazareth, Lazbuddie and Bovina.

There are 10 games on the schedule now, but the dates are not definite. The first game will

be played with Hereford on March 12 at 4 p. m. at Hereford. Other teams on the schedule include Clovis, Farwell, Lazbuddie and Nazareth. Cox hopes to schedule at least four more games.

Boys out for baseball include Gene Pruitt, pitcher and first baseman; Al Shamblyn, pitcher and catcher; David Anderson, infield; Jerry Cooper, catcher; Jerry Roach, first baseman; Roman Ramirez, infield; Scotty Rundell, pitcher; Richard Carson, outfield; Don McKinney, outfield; Ricky Kunselman, infield; Randy Jones, infield; Dean Stanberry, infield; Alfred Stanberry, outfield; Kent Stanberry, infield; Roy Stowers, first baseman; Larry Denny, outfield; Billy Charles, infield; Larry Mitchell, infield; Mike Grissom, first baseman.

When the schedule is completed, it will be carried in The Blade.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Roy Stone is in Parmer County Hospital where she has been a patient since last week. She is suffering from pneumonia. She was reported to be little improved the first of the week.

Also in Parmer County Hospital last week was Miss Grace Paul. She was able to return home over the week-end.

Hospitalized at Clovis Memorial Hospital Monday was Holly Fitts, the young daughter of Coach and Mrs. Fitts. She was a little improved Tuesday morning.

Parents Invited To School

Public School Week will be observed here next week.

Parents are invited to eat lunch with their children at the school cafeteria on Wednesday. In past years the cafeteria has been open to parents each day of the week but this year it will be open only on Wednesday, according to Mrs. Gene Ezell, cafeteria supervisor.

Mrs. Edens Hostess For Widows Club

Mrs. C. O. Edens hosted the monthly meeting of the Widows Club at her home on Friday. They met at the noon hour for a covered dish luncheon.

During the afternoon Mrs. Margaret Caldwell led the group in games. They were divided in two teams and competed against each other in games centered around Washington's Birthday.

Members present were Mrs. Bessie Caldwell, Mrs. Margaret Caldwell, Miss Rita Caldwell, Mrs. Lillian Wheeler, Mrs. Ola Free, Miss Ellen Remensnyder, Mrs. J. Sam Gaines, Mrs. Oma Gunn, Mrs. Ether Glover, Mrs. Pearl Hastings and the hostess. Guests were Mrs. Betty Adams of Lamesa and Mrs. Viola Loftin of Tulsa. Rev. and Mrs. Harold Morris were guests for the luncheon.

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Of Interest To THE WOMEN



MR. AND MRS. DANNY MAC GLASSCOCK

Home Rites Unite Fuller-Glasscock

Miss Mary Elaine Fuller and Danny Mac Glasscock were united in marriage in a quiet but impressive ceremony at 9 a.m., February 20, in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Fuller, in Bovina. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Glasscock, also of Bovina.

Rev. Ralph Aday, pastor of First Baptist Church of Bovina, officiated the double ring ceremony before a setting of white stock and mums arranged in tall golden and mahogany urns.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white raw silk tunic suit with sheath dress and double breasted coat featuring three-quarter length sleeves. Her brief veil was attached to a small white straw pillbox hat. Short white gloves and white patent shoes completed her ensemble. Her bouquet was a cascade arrangement of stephanotis, centered with white orchids, and accented with hearts of illusion atop a white Bible.

In carrying out tradition for something old and borrowed, the bride wore a gold bracelet, a gift to her Mother by her grandfather, something new was a diamond pendant, gift of the groom, and something blue was a frilly garter. For good luck she wore a penny in her shoe,

minted in the year of her birth. Also following tradition was the bridegroom's boutonniere of stephanotis from the bridal bouquet.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Dickie Clayton of Bovina. She was attired in a dusty rose Mohair sheath with a corsage of white carnations.

Serving as best man was Ronnie Glasscock, brother of the groom.

Mrs. John Wilson, pianist, played the traditional wedding marches and accompanied Mrs. Kent Glasscock, sister-in-law of the groom, as she sang "Whither Thou Goest".

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Fuller chose a navy blue silk dress with black accessories accented with a pink carnation corsage.

Mrs. Glasscock, mother of the groom, wore a dress of navy blue Jersey knit with platinum accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations. A reception followed in the Fuller home. The table was laid with a white linen cloth and was centered with a floral arrangement of pink roses and white snapdragons in a milk glass bowl. The two-tiered wedding cake was white with pink roses and topped with a miniature bride and groom.

After the bride and groom had cut the first piece of cake it was served the guests by Mrs. Phillip Lloyd. Miss Kay Embree poured the punch. They were assisted by Mrs. Paul Jones and Mrs. W.H. Rogers.

For traveling the bride wore a two piece suit of gold and brown tweed with brown patent shoes and bag and brown and gold straw hat. Her corsage was the orchids from her bridal bouquet.

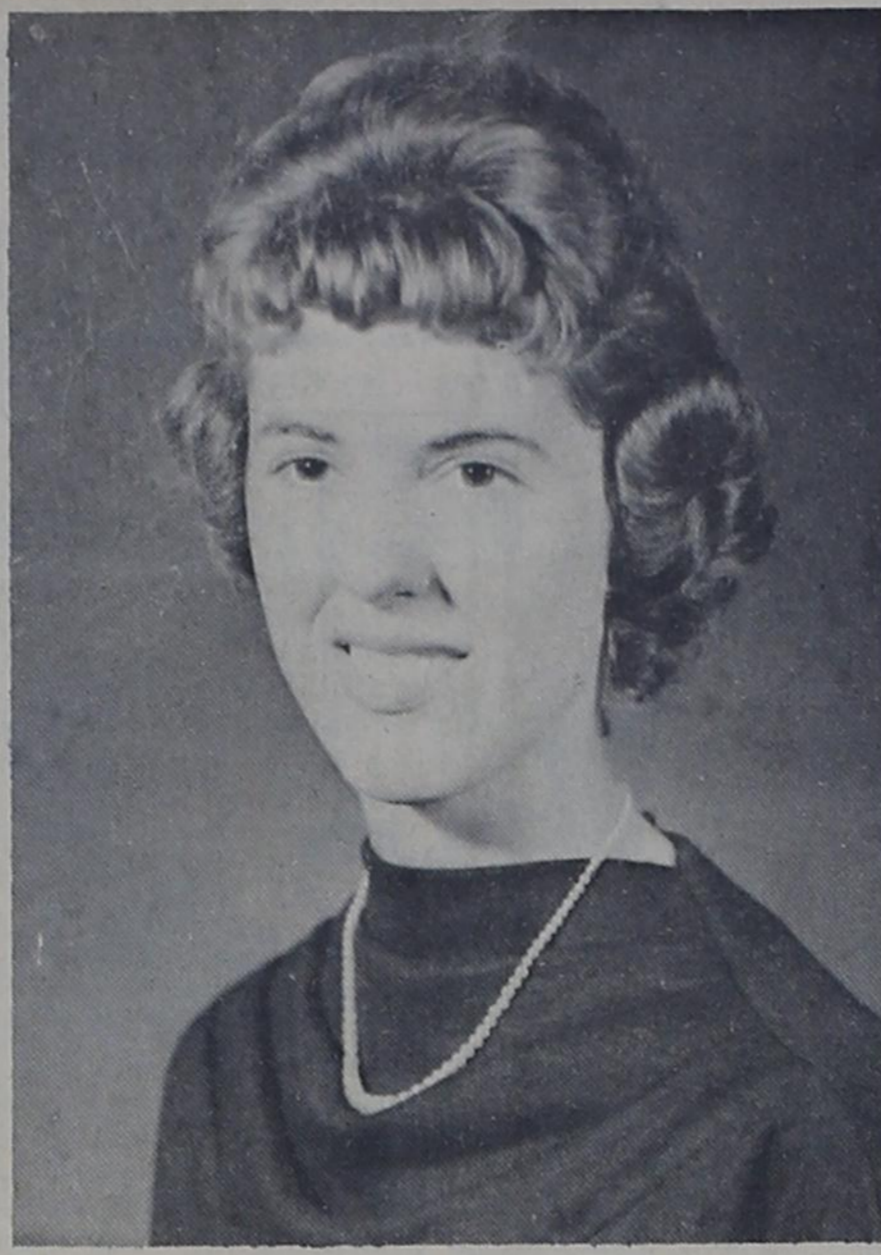
Following their wedding trip to New Orleans the couple will be at home near Bovina where the groom is engaged in farming.

They are both graduates of Bovina High School and the groom attended West Texas State University.

Out-of-town guests were Miss Embree of Tahoka and Joe Maxey Riddle of Dumas.

Mrs. Vestal In Hospital

Mrs. Jess Vestal was reported to be improving at her home the first of this week. Mrs. Vestal received medical treatment at Parmer County Hospital several days last week.



RONNY KAREN MINYEN

Engagement Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Minyen announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ronny Karen, to Richard L. Ussery, Amarillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Ussery, Miami, Florida.

Vows will be read for the couple on Friday, April 2, at 6:30 p.m. at the San Jacinto Baptist Church in Amarillo. Following the ceremony they

will be honored with a reception in Fellowship Hall of the church.

No formal invitations will be sent locally and all friends are extended an invitation to attend both the ceremony and reception.

Miss Minyen is a 1961 graduate of Bovina High School. She is employed by the Amarillo City Tax Office.



Young People Invited To Pizza Party

A pizza pie social will be held Sunday night at 8:30 in Fellowship Hall of Bovina Baptist Church. All young people of the community are invited to attend.

Jack Boggs, music and educational director, and Mrs. Harold Hawkins, youth director, will be in charge of the party.

"This invitation is for you, if you are 15 years of age to marriage status," says Boggs. "There will be fun and frolic and you will be able to hear the great opera singers of our community. (No charge) If you go away mad, we'll pay you."

"In addition to this," continued Boggs, "you will taste some of the best pizza ever thrown together."

Good Citizens Honor D. A. R.

The Mary McCoy Baines Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Plainview will sponsor a luncheon on March 10, at Plainview, honoring D.A.R. Good Citizens of the area high schools.

Among the honorees will be Miss Patsy Lloyd of Bovina. Miss Lloyd is a member of the senior class and was recently named as the D.A.R. Good Citizen of Bovina High School.

Star Righters Square Dance Friday Night

The "Star Righters", Bovina square dance club, will have a square dance Friday night at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall. They have invited several out of town squares to attend.

A spokesman for the club announces that a group of lessons is slated to begin on March 9. Anyone who is interested in the lessons are invited to attend and also anyone who would just like to watch.

Members of the group are asked to meet at 7 p.m. for a business meeting preceding the dance.

Round Table Reports Given

Missionary Round Table of the Baptist WMU met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jim Russell, chairman.

The group heard several short reports on books that had been read by different members.

At the close of the meeting the hostess served coffee rolls and coffee to Mrs. Don Murphy, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Mrs. Henry Spicer, Mrs. J. E. Barrett, Mrs. Tuck Monk, Mrs. Keith Garner and Mrs. Wendel Garner.

Valentine Day Ceremony Unites Dorris Donaldson, Robert White

In a ceremony at the Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church at mid-afternoon on Valentine Day, Feb. 14 Dorris Marie Donaldson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Donaldson Route 1, Farwell and Robert Darrell White, son of Mrs. Luella White, Route 3, Muleshoe, and the late Bud White were united in marriage.

The Rev. Jimmy McGuire, Abernathy read the double ring ceremony at the church altar, which was set with a huge basket of white gladioli and stock tied with satin ribbon. Surrounding the floral arrangement was a spiral candelabra holding tall white tapers. The entire setting was placed on a throw of white crushed plush. Palms of jade foliage and woodwardia fern interspersed the entire arrangement.

Organist, Mrs. Mike McManigal played soft nuptial music preceding the ceremony and accompanied Mrs. Troy Christian and Mrs. Melvin Terry as they sang "Walk Hand in Hand" and "The Twelfth of Never."

The bride escorted and presented in marriage by her father, Sterling Donaldson, chose a floor length gown of white bridal satin, styled with a fitted bodice, bell skirt and petal point sleeves. Front of the gown was enhanced with appliques of roses entwined with embroidery and seed pearls. The scalloped neckline was accented by appliques of silk organza roses and seed pearls. The floor length detachable chapel train hung from the back neckline in regal fashion. Back neckline was bordered by two cabbage roses.

Her veil of white silk illusion fell from a tiara crown of encrusted with seed pearls and she carried a cascade bouquet of white hyacinths surrounding a white orchid atop a white lace and satin covered Bible.

Following tradition the bride wore for something old a penny minted in the year of her birth; new was her wedding gown; borrowed was the Bible from Janie Ward of Memphis and blue was a frilly garter, gift from Susan Symcox.

Maid of honor was Jolene Donaldson sister of the bride



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT WHITE

and bridesmaids were Zelda Donaldson also a sister of the bride and Evelyn Martin, Lubbock. They wore identical dresses of deep pink peau de sole, fashioned with fitted bodices, bell shaped skirts and long sleeves.

The waistlines were outlined with cord piping and accented by a single cabbage rose at center front. Their headpieces were circles of deep pink tulle attached to a cabbage rose in marching hue. They each carried a single long stemmed white rose tied with deep pink ribbon.

Candlelighters, Mrs. Dickie Clayton, Bovina and Miss Beverly Vark, Tulla wore dresses styled after those of the bridal attendants. They wore wristlets of white carnations. David White served his

brother as best man and groomsmen were Jerry Engleking, Muleshoe and Mike Nelson, Farwell. Ushers were Larry and Roy Donaldson, brothers of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Donaldson chose a three piece suit of brown wool knit with which she wore brown and multi-colored brocade accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Mrs. White, mother of the groom chose a three piece suit of brown wool knit with beige and light brown alligator accessories. Her corsage was also of white carnations.

Immediately following the wedding a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church, Miss Barbara Tucker, Plainview and Miss Gwendolyn Christian, Farwell cousins of the bride presided at the serving table.

The serving table was covered with pink satin with an overlay of white net, caught up at intervals by lace trimmed hearts of deep pink satin and net. Centering the table was the four tiered wedding cake flanked by white tapers in crystal holders. The bride's bouquet and a crystal punch service completed table decor. After the bride and groom had cut the first slice of cake it was served with punch, mints and nuts.

When the couple left for a short wedding trip to points in south Texas Mrs. White was wearing a pink three piece knit suit of wool with gray accessories. Her corsage was the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. White is a 1963 graduate of Farwell high school and received a business degree from West Texas State University at the end of the fall semester.

The groom is a 1962 graduate of Farwell High School and is presently engaged in farming in the Oklahoma Lane Community, where the couple will make their home following their return from the wedding trip.

Family Honors Jim Roberts

Jim Roberts, who shares his birthday with George Washington, was honored with a dinner and family re-union on Sunday in celebration of his 64th birthday.

It was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roberts and the couple's five children hosted the affair. Also present were 13 grandchildren and their families and five great-grandchildren. This was the entire

Party Honors Rhonda Rhodes

Mrs. Thomas Rhodes honored her daughter, Rhonda, with a birthday party in her home Tuesday afternoon. She was celebrating her ninth birthday. Games and decorations carried out the "County Fair" theme of the party.

Centering the table was a Princess centerpiece. The birthday cake was in the form of a doll with a long, full princess skirt in pink and white. Each place mat was also a table game and were presented to the children as favors. The place cards depicted various animals that would be found at a County Fair.

Children attending were Dennis and Terri Willard, Darla Hawkins, Kathy Crump, Cindy Read, Evanna Johnson, Pam Sudderth, Heidi Corn, Nancy Hutto, Christie Trimble, Alan Rhodes and the honoree. Also present was Rhonda's grandmother, Mrs. T. E. Rhodes. Special guest for the party was Mrs. Oma Gunn.

Band Parents Make Plans

Band Parents met Monday night at the school auditorium with about 20 present.

The group began plans for the high school band banquet which is scheduled for April 23.

They completed plans for a skating party and picnic to be held March 11 for members of the junior high band.

Also discussed was the concert to be presented by the high school stage band but no definite date was set for the performance.

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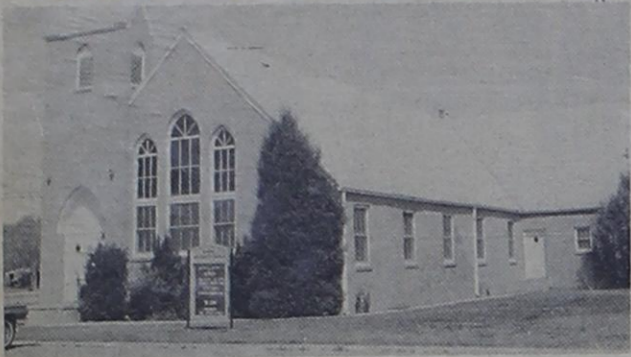
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Bovina Methodist Church

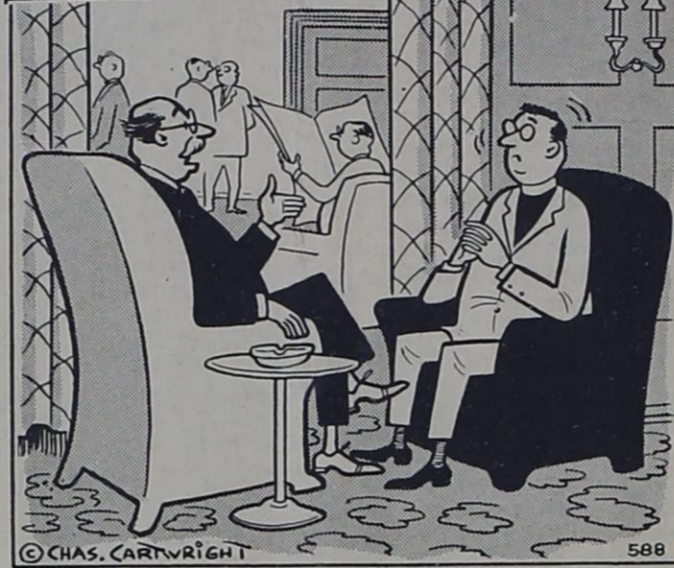
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
M. Y. F. - 6:00 p.m.



Rev. Harold L. Morris

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

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"Can't you see if you fellows do succeed in conquering sin, thousands of preachers will face the threat of unemployment?"

This Week's DEVOTIONAL

THE LIGHT OF THE CROSS

Read John 19:14-19

Most people think they are quite decent and in no need of a Savior. But nothing reveals more plainly than the cross the deep evil in men and shows the vile depths to which man can sink. Man doesn't like to admit his badness. But Christ was crucified by men. Not peculiarly bad men. Not the criminal types! He was put to death by the religious people of his day. And we are all guilty of the same sins -- bigotry, greed, gossip, selfishness -- which nailed Christ to the Cross.

The cross shows how loving God is -- Christ died to save. He came to overcome the wickedness of this world with love.

From the mere point of power he could have blasted his enemies, but he let them kill him and prayed for them as they did it. The cross shows the supreme power of God to overcome evil with good.

The cross shows to all Christians with insight how they must live. Self-centeredness must cease. Those who follow Christ must be ready for the crucifixion of themselves. Now, when Christians suffer they feel that their suffering is understood in heaven. By dying in order to win our soiled souls, Christ depicts for us in one sublime deed what God's heart is like through all eternity.

Our Father, help us to crucify the flesh daily so that we may serve thee with a pure heart. In Jesus' name. Amen.

Don Stone,
Minister, Bovina
Church of Christ

BIBLE QUIZ

...by Don Stone

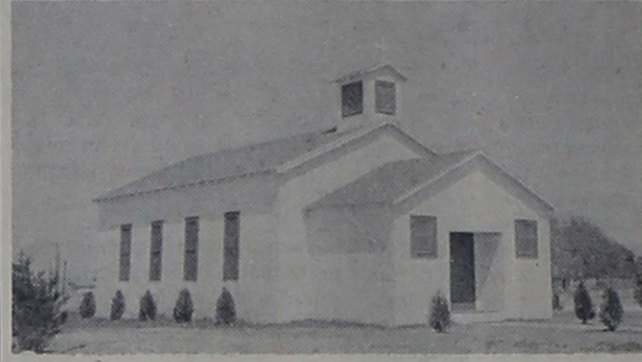
The high scorer each month wins a religious book, February prize: THE HEART OF THE NEW TESTAMENT, by H. H. Hester (\$4.00 retail)

Mail your entries to Box 422, Bovina Texas 79009

1. A historical book which finds its setting between the 6th and 7th chapters of Ezra is _____.
2. The acrostic is an ancient literary device found in the division of the Psalms and in all five chapters of the book of _____.
3. Three prophets tell of the exile and return of Judah. The one which specifies "seventy years" is _____, chapter _____, verse _____.
4. Several Bible names mean "Salvation" or "Salvation of Jehovah"; among these so named are:
An Israelite war commander, _____.
An Israelite king, _____.
A prophet of the northern kingdom, _____.
The greatest of all Bible personalities, _____.
5. The story of the "binding of Isaac" (i. e., Abraham's offering his son) is found in several places in the Bible. Give four different places where it is referred to:
(1) Gen. _____
(2) Rom. _____
(3) Heb. _____
(4) Jas. _____

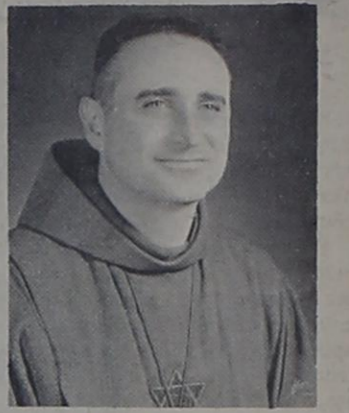
Only COMPLETE answers will be counted correct. The winner will be determined by a drawing in case of a tie. The first five runners-up will be listed along with the winner in the first week of the following month. Midnight of the last day of the month will be the deadline.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH



St. Ann's Catholic Church - Bovina

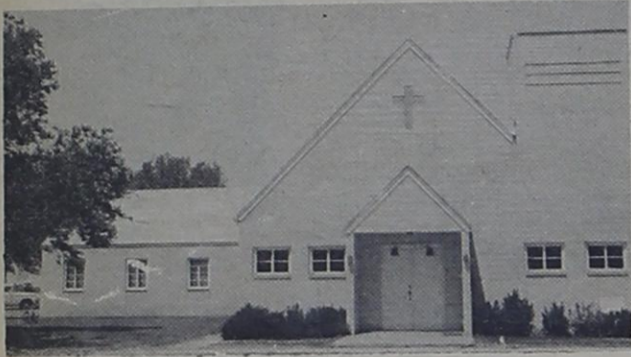
Masses: Sunday 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Weekdays 8:30 a.m. Daily Except
Tuesday 8 p.m.
First Friday 8 p.m.
Holy Days 10 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.



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

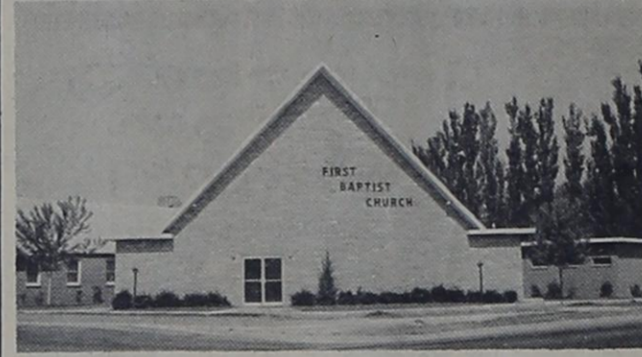
--LARIAT--

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



H.F. Peiman, Pastor

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 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.

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.

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. Douglas
W. Gossett

OKLAHOMA LANE METHODIST CHURCH



Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church

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



Ray Wood

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Mr. & Mrs. J.P. Macon	Bovina Dry Goods Mr And Mrs. Edward Isaac	Wilson's Super Market - Gunn Bros. Stamps -	Barbee Cleaners The Most In Dry Cleaning	Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Aday
Mr. & Mrs. Tom Caldwell	Spudnut Shop The Odis Whites	Sherley Grain Co. "Serving Farmer Co. Farmers The Year 'Round"	Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply & Gin	Mr. & Mrs. Buck Ellison
Gateway Produce Co. - Bovina -	Mr. & Mrs. Wilbur Charles	Dairy Freeze Mr & Mrs. Boyd Gilreath	Fantasy Beauty Shop - Lillian Rogers -	Mr. & Mrs. Harold Morris
Mr. & Mrs. Troy Fuller	Mr. & Mrs. Gene Ezell	Paul Jones Texaco Firestone Tires	Corn's Farm Store - Charles Corn -	Mr. & Mrs. Don Stone
C And S Chemical Third St. Bovina	Mr. & Mrs. O. H. Jones	Bonds Oil Co. Gulf Distributor	Gaines Hardware Co. "Nothing Knocks On Bovina But Opportunity"	A. L. Glasscock Real Estate
Warren Auto Supply Hwy. 60 - Bovina	Bovina Ser. Sta. & Gro. Clifford Leake	Bovina Glass & Paint Co. Hwy. 60 - Ed Dowdy, Mgr.	Bovina Hobby Shop Jack Kesler - Sonny Roach	First National Bank of Bovina - Member FDIC -
Mr. & Mrs. J.D. Kirkpatrick	McCallum Real Estate Dean McCallum-Bank Bldg.	Charles Oil Co. Phillips 66 Tires, Batteries	Bovina Wheat Growers "We Serve To Serve Again"	Hartzog Seed Farms Now Booking Texas 660

Parmer Farm Income Pegged At \$44,880,000 For 1964

Nearly all significant statistics are in, and Parmer County agricultural agent Joe VanZandt has estimated the 1964 farm income at \$44,880,000.

This sounds like a tremendous amount of money, and it is, but there's another side to the coin. That figure represents the approximate gross receipts from sale of crops and livestock. Of course the roughly 1100 farms in Parmer County are farming more than factories for food and fiber and it cost something for them to produce their goods.

VanZandt believes that 1964 will be remembered as the most expensive farming season in the county's history. A number of factors contributed to all-time high costs of production, but the one most important element was dry weather.

Parmer County's crops received practically no natural rainfall during the growing season last year, and as a consequence, irrigation wells were required on an around-the-clock basis for the entire season.

Most farmers irrigated before planting to furnish moisture to germinate the seed. Then they found themselves watering their crops from four to seven times to keep them from burning under the searing summer sun. This was expensive.

The Parmer County farmer--who has been extremely successful in increasing his yields

year after year -- finds himself in a race with increasing costs on all hands. First of all, heavy cropping practices require much greater nutrients than the soil can adequately supply naturally and so the alternative of course is commercial fertilizer. This has become a major farm production cost.

Also, he is working against a constantly rising price index of things he must have to farm with: machinery, seed, chemicals, and of course labor.

In spite of these built-in problems, the Parmer County farmer has achieved a remarkable position in the nation's farm economy, but there is

danger, believe local observers, to placing too great an emphasis on gross farm income. Farming on the irrigated High Plains is expensive farming.

County agent VanZandt reports that in 1965 grain sorghum again accounted for the biggest chunk of the cash crop income. He estimates that 175,000 acres of milo were harvested, and with an average yield of 4500 pounds per acre, the grain brought in \$14,880,000 for the county.

Other crop figures break down like this: COTTON -- 42,500 acres, 544 pounds lint per acre, 940 pounds of seed per acre. Gross income

\$6,760,000. WHEAT -- 79,000 acres with an average yield of 45 bushels per acre. \$4,980,000 gross income.

SOYBEANS -- 4,780 acres at an average of 33 bushels per acre for \$390,000.

SUGAR BEETS -- 5,350 acres at 20.65 tons per acre for a gross income of \$1,220,000. VEGETABLES -- 2,000 acres estimated, \$2,250,000 gross income.

OTHER CROPS -- \$2,400,000 estimated gross income. That makes a total of \$32,880,000 crop production total income, and to that the county agent adds an estimated \$12,000,000 from the sale of livestock. This figure is up in recent years as a result of feed pen operations in the county.



Cricket

At Home In Parmer County

By CRICKET B. TAYLOR
County HD Agent

Lately we have been saying much about Household Cleaning products, mostly because that has been a timely subject for homemakers in the Home Demonstration Clubs since a study of these products.

Here is a way to check the abrasive qualities of cleaners.

SELECT RIGHT CLEANSER

The kind of cleanser you use on your bathroom fixtures can have a decided bearing on how well the finish lasts.

A harsh, gritty cleanser will soon scratch and mar the surface. Try this test to check the abrasiveness of a cleanser. Put a small amount of cleanser between two pieces of glass. Rub them together. If the glass is scratched, the cleanser is too harsh to use on the bathroom fixtures.

INVESTIGATE NEW FOOD ITEMS

When you go food shopping, take time to shop around -- for every week new food items are available.

Take extra time occasionally to look for the new items. Read the labels before you make a selection -- for the labels provide a lot of helpful information. You may be accustomed to buying a higher quality product than needed for a particular use. A different brand may contain ingredients you prefer, and may cost less, too.

The real cost of an item may not be what you pay. The cost of a pound or a can is often misleading if you do not check the number of servings. This is especially true when purchasing cuts of meat -- where the cost of a serving is the real yardstick for cost.

Meat with a large amount of bone, at a lower price, often will cost more for a serving than a meat with less bone that costs more per pound. Careful shopping will help to stretch the food dollar while you serve tasty meals to your family.

FOOTSAVING EDUCATION

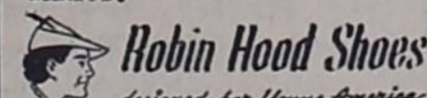


by James E. Edwards



How Dr. Scholl's Arch Supports Work

Support Weak Ankles. By providing a firm foundation for the feet, with the body's weight evenly distributed, Dr. Scholl's Arch Supports help prevent ankles turning in and relieve strain on the ligaments surrounding the ankles.



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Edwards' SHOE STORE

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Cotton Men Meet In Lubbock Next Month

Latest production information will be presented to cotton industry men here during the Western Cotton Production Conference, March 2-3. All sessions will be directed to specific needs of Western growers.

A progress report on the new concept of broadcast planting will be discussed by a panel of agronomy and engineering specialists. The group includes Ivan W. Kirk, agricultural engineer, and Agronomists Dr. Allen F. Wiese, Bushland, and Levon L. Ray, Lubbock. Panel members will discuss problems and advantages of breeding, weed control, and harvesting in relationship to the new method of planting.

Another agronomist, Dr. Donald E. Longenecker of El Paso, will make a first-year progress report on his work with planting patterns and control of weeds and diseases under his study of variable row spacing.

Advancement in the use of herbicides to control weeds in irrigated cotton will be presented by Fred Arle, research agronomist, Cotton Research Center, Tempe, Ariz. Arle will discuss various chemicals or combinations of chemicals, along with methods and timing of applications. Economic aspects as well as recent grower results with the new weed control programs will be included.

Scope Protector

A two-inch-wide band cut from an old rubber inner tube makes fine scope protection. Snap the band over the ends of the scope. It will keep water and dirt off lenses and may be removed quickly.

Handy Camp Table

If you can find an old baby basinette, remove the folding legs and substitute a piece of plywood for the basinette. You then have a dandy fold-up camp table.

Coveralls for Fishermen

Mechanic's coveralls make fine fishing apparel. The multitude of pockets hold a galaxy of gear.

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COURTHOUSE NEWS

INSTRUMENT REPORT

February 15, thru 20, 1965
ML, Lester W. Cole, William H. Nunn, Lot 14 Blk 3 Lakeside, Friona.

DT., Gordon Massey et ux, Prudential Ins. Co., NE/4 Sect 35 T1N R3E.

ML, Louis A. Marot, Pioneer Pavers, Inc., Lot 4 Blk 70 Bovina.

ML, Louis A. Marot, Pioneer Pavers, Inc., Lot 3 Blk 70 Bovina.

ML, Louis A. Marot, Pioneer Pavers, Inc., Lots 3 & 4 N. of Highway 86 Blk 71 Bovina.

WD, Robert Estes, First National Bank, Bovina, Lots 18 thru 20 Blk 4 Bovina

WD, Thomas Duran, Robert Estes, Lot 18 Blk 4 Bovina

WD, James Duran, Robert Estes, Lot 18 Blk 4 Bovina

WD, Antonio Baca, Robert Estes, Lot 18 Blk 4 Bovina

WD, Francis Nanyes, Robert Estes, Lot 13 Blk 4 Bovina

ML & Assign, Joe Fallwell, K. S. Reynolds, First National Bank, Amarillo, Lots 11 & 12 Blk 71 Friona

WD, Travis Dyer, Douglas Frye, SW/4 Sect 5 T14S R3E

DT, W. L. Fritz, Federal Land Bank, Lots 1, 2, 7, 8, 9, 10, 15 & 16 Sect 22 T9S R1E

WD, J. R. Wall, Edward C. Jones, Lot 1 O, H. Davis Sub.

DT, Edward C. Jones, Prudential Ins. Co., Lot 1 O, H. Davis Sub.

WD, Edward C. Jones, Friona Growers & Shippers, Lot 1 O, H. Davis Sub.

DT, Friona Growers & Shippers, Edward C. Jones, Lot 1 O, H. Davis Sub.

DT, Everett E. Masters, Conn. General Life Ins., S/2 Sect 24 T1N R3E

WD, Frank Seale, W. L. Fritz, Lots 1, 2, 7, 8, 9, 10, 15, & 16 Sect 25 T1N R3E

ML, Johnny W. Hand, Raymond Adams, NE part Sect 26 T4S R4E

ML, Johnny W. Hand, Joe W. Boeckman, NE part Sect 26 T4S R4E

DT, James R. G. Pierce, First Federal Savings & Loan, Lots 21, 22 & 23 Blk 24 Farwell

ML, Ross Terry, Frank Matlock, 0.96 a NE/4 Sect 1 T3S R3E

DT, D. T. Reed, Travelers Ins. Co., See Record

WD, Dale Street et al, Leo Foster, SW/4 Sect 6 Sullivan "R"

DT, Virgel W. Merriott, First National Bank, Bovina, NE 49 ft Lot 5; All of SW/4 ft, Lot 4 Blk 1 Ridgelea Sub. Bovina

WD, Warren Embree et al, Virgil W. Merriott, NE 49 ft Lot 5; All of SW/4 ft, Lot 4 Blk 1 Ridgelea Sub. Bovina

WD, C. B. Watkins, Doyce Turner, S 80,375 a of NE/4 Sect 15 T14S R3E

DT, Doyce Turner, C. B. Watkins, S 80,375 a of NE/4 Sect 15 T14S R3E

DT, Friona Growers & Shippers, Friona State Bank, Lots 1 thru 6 Blk 55 O. T. Friona

DT, A. L. Hartzog, Prudential Ins. Co., NW/4 Sect 5 & NE/4 Sect 6 T10S R2E

ML & Assign, Ismeal Barraza, Home Specialties, United States Finance Co., N. 90 ft. Lot 4 Blk 36 O. T. Bovina

WD, Par Lam Storage, Ben Foster, Jr., E 133,33 ft of 10 acre tract of SE/4 Sect 73 Kelly "H"

Toast for breakfast has become an American standard. But it's delicious at other times of the day, too -- as a bedtime snack, for example. For promoting sweet dreams, try this suggestion: toast enriched bread slices on one side only under the broiler. Spread the untoasted side with a combination of butter, brown sugar, chopped nuts and nutmeg or butter, honey and grated orange rind.

Perks Up Worms
On a hot day you can help keep earthworms lively by wetting a sponge and laying it on top of the can.

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME



Miss Bonnie Cox (center) from the extension service office at A&M College, discusses ways of properly conducting a business meeting with members of the Parmer County HD Council at the workshop held in Farwell on Wednesday. Thirteen delegates and officers from the county council and clubs were in attendance. Shown with Miss Cox are Mrs. W. T. Magness of the Oklahoma Lane Club and Mrs. Cricket Taylor, Parmer County HD Agent.

Organizational Workshop Held

Miss Bonnie Cox, specialist in organization from the A&M Extension Service at A&M College was in Farwell on Wednesday to conduct a workshop

and training school for HD Council members and officers of Parmer County Home Demonstration Clubs. She also assisted committee members by

telling of the duties and responsibilities of conducting programs delegated to them.

The workshop was held in the district courtroom from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. with representatives from six clubs in attendance.

Attending the school were Mmes. Estes Bass, Floyd

Brookfield, and Al Reznick of the Northside Club; Mmes. Joel White and W. T. Magness of the Oklahoma Lane Club, Mmes. C. C. Graef and C. A. Weir of Lazbuddie Club, Mrs. Carl Schlenker of the Friona Club, Mrs. Travis Stone from the Black Club, Miss Edith Wilson, Mrs. Cricket Taylor local HD Agent and Miss Cox.

Holly Sugar Nears End Of First Season At Hereford

The first sugar-making season at Holly Sugar Corporation's new multi-million dollar refinery here was nearing completion this week, according to Holly spokesmen.

Slicing of the bumper crop of sugar beets produced on farms in the district served by the Holly plant was expected to be completed late this month. Processing of juice stored in Holly's unique system of tanks will follow. Operations had begun last October 8, a day following the beginning of harvest of the high quality beet crop.

"We are very pleased with the crop produced in the Hereford district, which includes a large area in the High Plains region of West Texas and adjoining Curry County, New Mexico," Glen W. Yeager, Holly general agriculturist said today.

Yeager reported that both the tonnage-per-acre of beets produced in the district, and quality of the crop, exceeded national averages substantially. He said more than a half-million tons of beets were received for processing at Hereford.

"Growers are to be complimented on attaining an over-all average yield of beets per acre harvested of approximately 20 tons, or 3 tons per acre higher than the national average for the 1964 crop in the United States," Yeager reported. "Sugar content of the crop, a key factor, averaged approximately 17%, again substantially above the national average for 1964 production."

Holly's initial payment for the first large scale commercial crop of sugar beets grown in the Texas-New Mexico area, coupled with the Sugar Act payment, will amount to some \$6,500,000 in cash income to growers served by Holly's Hereford plant, the Holly agriculturist said.

Harvest of the crop in the Hereford district extended over a period of almost three months,

Yeager stated, beginning early in October and being completed by about January 1.

The payment received by growers thus far for the 1964 crop represents only a part of their total return, Yeager pointed out. Under terms of the beet purchase contract used by Holly and in general use throughout the beet industry, growers received an initial payment soon after delivery of their beets to the processor. Usually there is a supplemental spring payment after a portion of the sugar is sold and the final payment is made in October.

For the coming crop season, the Holly spokesman said, Holly expects to contract a total of approximately 30,000 acres in the Hereford district. "Acreage controls, under provisions of the national Sugar Act, are being imposed this year for the first time since

1960," Yeager said. "Therefore," he added, "the 30,000 acres for which Holly expects to contract represents the total allotment made to Hereford district farmers for the new crop."

Acreage controls have been invoked as one part of a program to correct a situation which stemmed directly out of a sugar price and supply crisis which developed early in 1963. At that time, world demand for sugar suddenly outstripped to-

(Continued on page 4)

ABSTRACTS

See JOHNSON ABSTRACT COMPANY in Farwell Fast, Accurate Ph. 481-3878 Box 88

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SIZES 8 - 16 Make Your Selection Early JUNIORS & MISSES - Also, Lovely Group Of Swim Caps MANY OTHER GLAMOROUS STYLES AT - Lucille's "ACRES OF FREE PARKING" Hilltop Plaza Clovis, N. Mex.

New Manager At Foundation

Don Staggs, of the High Plains Research Foundation staff, has been named manager of the new Triplett Research and Demonstration Farm of the Foundation, Staggs, who joined the Foundation in January of 1962, was formerly assigned as field technician in the flame cultivation program at the Foundation.

In March of 1963, Staggs and his family were transferred to the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas to carry on the weed control research in the Valley started by Jack Parks, Head of

the flame cultivation project at the Foundation. With the completion of the Valley program in August of 1964, Don was reassigned to the water conservation program under Jim Valliant, water engineer at Halfway.

Staggs will manage the new demonstration farm under the direction of Parks, who is also Farm Superintendent for the Foundation. The Triplett Research and Demonstration Farm will show all of the best farming techniques and methods developed by the Foundation.



On The Farm In Parmer County

By JOE VAN ZANDT
County Agent

Several people have asked me when the best time is to find me in my office, Monday's are usually the best time to catch me around the office. If you want to discuss anything with me, Monday will be your best bet to find me in the Courthouse.

FERTILIZER USE
It is good to see that many of you have had soil tests made on your farmland this winter. Several of you have gotten your reports back and wondered about the fact that no phosphate fertilizer was recommended. Generally this is happening where you have been using phosphorus and have gotten responses before.

We believe you are getting some phosphorus residue built up on some of these soils to where you have enough phosphorus residue to last for one or more years now. If you had good representative sample taken from your land then we feel that the soil test results are accurate.

If you are in doubt about not using any phosphate fertilizer on land where you have gotten results in the past, at least give it a try on 4 or more rows. Test for yourself on your own land the response from phosphorus. To be an accurate phosphorus test you need to apply equal amounts of Nitrogen and only vary your level of Phosphorus.

I am interested in seeing and knowing how our crops turn out that are fertilized according to a soil test made by our Texas Agricultural Extension Service laboratory at Lubbock. If you want to have any fertilizer demonstrations on your farm in cooperation with the County Agent please let me know. I will be glad to help you set one up where we should get some accurate results.

COTTON CONFERENCE
A Western Cotton Production Conference will be held in Lubbock, March 2 and 3 in the Ko Ko Palace.

The meeting will start at 9:00 a.m. both morning and last through each day. Very interesting topics are on the program. These include: Quality and High Plains Cotton; Balanced Nutrition and Water for Cotton; Efficient Use of Irrigation Water; Bed planting on the High Plains; Control of Diseases and many other very worthwhile subjects.

I plan to attend this and if you want to ride down with me, let me know.

If you are interested in being brought up-to-date on Cotton production attend this conference in Lubbock on March 2-3.

RAT TROUBLE
Now is the time to fight rats. With cold weather, rats move from outdoors into houses and farm buildings in search of food and shelter.

Just 50 rats can eat enough grain annually to feed a cow for a year, but they waste and contaminate many times more food than they eat. If you see one rat, you can be sure that there are others.

Rats carry more than 35 known diseases to man and animals. There have been about 9 known cases of Typhus fever in Texas the last few months. Many of these were likely caused by rats. They also know on anything that comes between them and their food supply—grain bags, paper cartons and wooden containers—and start fire by damaging wire insulation.

How do you get rid of them? By removing their shelter, starving them out, and ratproofing buildings. Use concrete, galvanized sheet metal, brick, hardware cloth or aluminum. Build foundations and basement

floors and walls with concrete. Store grain and other feed on pallets and rat-proofed rooms. Poisoning is the most effective way to kill rats. Use a good bait, put it in a proper place and service the bait station regularly. Always keep poisoned bait away from children and animals.

Most practical chemicals are anticoagulants which include products such as fumarin, pival and warfarin. These chemicals are usually mixed with grains and can be purchased ready-mixed.

It is important that plenty of bait be available at all times during a baiting period of 10-14 days.

BUYING NURSERY STOCK
Home owners can head-off later troubles by purchasing only disease-free and healthy plants.

The following suggestions are for those who may soon be buying transplants or nursery stock. If at all possible, check the roots systems to see they are free of such diseases as rots, galls or knots. Avoid buying any plant that does not have a healthy appearing root system.

Also, make sure the stems of the plant or plants are healthy in appearance. Dead areas or cankerous-type lesions often found on stems may later develop and kill the plant. Then too, diseases can be carried to healthy plants already growing through the planting of those with disease.

When purchasing bulbs, make sure they are not discolored and do not have scab type lesions on the surface. Healthy bulbs will have smooth surfaces free from spots and pittings.

Watch for signs of leaf spots on evergreens and check their color for uniformity and healthy growing condition. It may be money spent to buy the top grades of nursery stock.

Most plant diseases can be prevented and the logical starting point for a disease control program is the planting of disease-free stock.

VEGETABLE MEETING
On Friday, February 26 in the First State Bank at Dimmitt starting at 1:30 p.m. a Vegetable Growers meeting will be held.

Topics to be discussed include: sources of Nitrogen, Phosphorus, and Potassium, variety testing, crops research and vegetable production practices.

This meeting is sponsored by the West Texas Vegetable Growers Council, Texas Experiment Station and Extension Service.

All interested vegetable producers are invited. If you want a ride with the County Agent please give me a call as I plan to attend.

Two methods for putting stretch into all-cotton socks have been devised by U. S. Department of Agriculture scientists -- one for yarn and one for finished socks.

Farmers To Washington After Cotton Price Cut

A 10-member farmer-businessman group will confer with Vice - President Hubert H. Humphrey and Secretary of Agriculture Orville W. Freeman in Washington, D. C., Thursday, February 25, on the economic impact of cotton price support cuts on the South Plains.

Joe B. Pate, Jr. of Lubbock, chairman of the group, has announced that the group will leave Wednesday morning and will confer with farm congressmen in Washington Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning before the meeting with the Vice-President later on Thursday. Plans are being made for the group by U. S. Rep. George Mahon.

"We will present documented facts and figures on the wide-spread effects cotton price support cuts have had on the economy of this entire region," Pate said.

The group will ask for the \$5 per bale cut in price supports announced for 1965 be rescinded. This cut, coming after a \$12.50 per bale reduction in 1964, will mean a slash of

\$17.50 a bale in a two year period. This trip to Washington is an outgrowth of a series of meetings conducted across the South Plains in recent weeks on setting of cotton price supports for 1965 at 29 cents per pound, basis middling one-inch at average location.

Pate emphasized that these meetings were "called by concerned businessmen and farmers" and "were not sponsored by any individual organization or group." The group which met Thursday to formulate the final plans agreed that the presentation of "fact and figures" in Washington will be limited to analyses of administrative policies concerning cotton programs and will not deal with specific aspects of cotton legislation.

"Our objective will be simply to present a picture of economic conditions on the South Plains and to point out some of the possible effects the lowering of cotton price supports for 1965 may have," Pate pointed out.

HOUSTON (Special) Exhibitors in the Junior Commercial Steer Show of the 33rd Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, February 24-March 7, will be dinner guests of Armour and Company on the evening of March 3 at the L-C Cafeteria. It was announced today by Bill Bass, Armour's regional manager.

Bass is a member of the executive committee of the board of directors of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo and a member of the show's Junior Commercial Steer Committee.

Main course of the dinner to be served the junior cattlemen will be Armour's "TEXASCUT STEAKS" produced from Texas beef, fed and finished on Texas feeds and processed in Armour's all modern, new Houston facility.

Armour is also honoring Texas farm and ranch editors, telecasters and broadcasters for their public service efforts in day-to-day coverage of agricultural and ranching activities throughout the state, Bass said.

J.D. Sartwell, chairman of the Junior Commercial Steer Committee of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, praised the scheduled program for the junior exhibitors as certain to prove of interest and benefit to all attending.

"I am sure all attending the dinner will find it both interesting and beneficial," Sartwell stated.

However, the purpose of the Junior Commercial Steer Show each year is to encourage more 4-H Club Members and Future Farmers to participate in "practical" beef production programs, Sartwell added.

"Emphasis on economy in the feeding operation is not only recommended, but is a prerequisite for entry into this show," he pointed out.

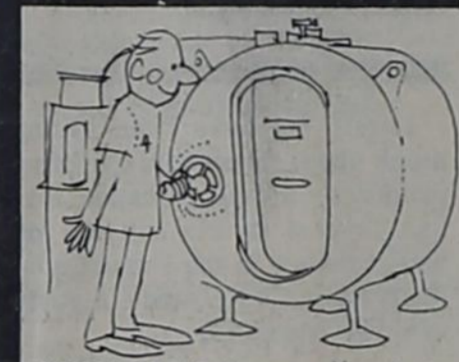
Judging in the Junior Commercial Steer Show has been scheduled for March 2 at 10 a.m., while the sale will be held at 1 p.m. March 4, Sartwell announced.

Bass said it was decided to treat the junior exhibitors to the company's Texas Cut Steaks "to illustrate to them just what can be done in the development of quality, heavy beef, fed and finished on Texas feeds and in Texas feed lots."

SCIENCE SKETCHES



'REVENUERS' in Georgia have raided an electronic still, an engineering feat by a misguided genius. It was equipped to produce 1,000 gallons of moonshine every 24 hours—automatically.



HYPERBARIC therapy, the administration of oxygen in a pressure chamber, has come a long way since small units were originally used to decompress divers and "sand hogs," reports National Cylinder Gas, Chicago. Today's chambers, which show promise for heart surgery and in treatment of various other ills, have space for operating room and separate pre- and post-operation, decompression and scrub rooms.



ROAD ROUGHNESS can be measured by a device built at Pennsylvania State University. The "Roughometer," a flashy yellow trailer pulled by a yellow van, records bumps and depressions and total road roughness on calibrated recorders. It can indicate when and to what extent repairs are needed on highways and provide comparative data on which to base future road designs.

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

The Old Timer
fresh from the home of quality
"Loneliness is an experience you undergo when you are without money among relatives."
Well adjusted is the man who can overcome a prejudice.
CLARDY-CAMPBELL
"Sure Sign Of Flavor" Quality Chkd DAIRY PRODUCTS

Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply Announces A New, Large Shipment Of Improved DEMPSTER PLANT-ALLS

The 402-44 Double Disc Dempster Plant-All Is THE Answer For Precision Planting of Cotton, Milo and Sugar Beets. Improvements for 1965 Include A Better Planter Box Drive.

By Ordering In Quantity, We Have Received Dempster Plant-Alls Which Are Left Or Right Hand Operated. They Will Plant On The Bed To As Close As 10 Inches. If You're Interested In A Better Way To Plant. This Is It.

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FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

57 FROM HIGH PLAINS TOUR TEXTILE OPERATIONS

A great deal more knowledge of the mechanism through which High Plains cotton must pass on its way to the final consumer and a clear view of the hurdles to be crossed on the way to increased mill use of this cotton was gained by the 57 High Plains people who participated in the Plains Cotton Growers' Textile Mill Tour February 16, 17 and 18.

The group was given a first-hand view and comprehensive explanations of the cotton purchasing division of Paolet Industries, Deering-Milliken Research Corporation, Lyman Printing and Finishing Company, Mayfair Mills and Inman Mills. All are in the vicinity of Spartanburg, South Carolina, headquarters for the tour. Members of the Texas group gave high compliments to officials of these plants and to the general host for the tour, American Textile Manufacturers Institute, for the true southern hospitality they extended.

However, despite this warm welcome the textile industry officials with whom the group came in contact without exception left a "we feel for you but we can't quite reach you" impression when it came to discussing the use of High Plains cotton in their mills. None of the operations visited were using or planning to use cotton from the High Plains, and the consistent reason given was a lack of quality.

E. Graves Jones, Vice President of Paolet Industries, outlined cotton's current standing in relation to the over all fiber market, and like the others he pulled no punches and spared no feelings as he analyzed the position occupied by High Plains cotton in that market. He said that in order to compete for markets the High Plains area must grow a longer staple cotton with greater tensile strength and then handle that cotton with greater care in the harvesting and ginning process.

He referred to the large build-up of cotton in government stocks and stated that 75 per cent of cotton from the 1964 High Plains crop measuring one inch or less, and 95 per cent of that with a staple of 15/16 inch and shorter, went into the government loan. He said that in his opinion: "Government subsidies will soon be on the way out and the future income of High Plains farmers will be determined by the price mills are willing to pay for their cotton."

Jones pointed out that modern, high-speed textile spinning and weaving equipment require staple lengths of one

inch or longer, a high degree of uniformity and tensile strength of at least 80,000 pounds per square inch. Anything less than this, he said, increases the manufacturer's cost through increased breakage in both spinning and weaving, and at the same time reduces fabric quality, often to the point that fabrics must be sold as "seconds" at from 10 to 50 per cent below their regular selling price. He called attention to the fact that the standard staple length of synthetic fibers is one and one-half inches and that this is one of the reasons spinners sometimes turn away from cotton.

Jones also quoted 1964 loan and market prices for 15/16 inch, one and one-sixteenth inch and one and one-eighths inch cotton to demonstrate how the High Plains might be able to offset at least a part of the recent reductions in cotton's loan price as well as help to increase consumption and reduce the percentage of its cotton going into government stocks. He said he fully recognized the growing season problems on the High Plains and realized that there were greater risks in producing some of the semi-stormproof, longer-stapled varieties. Even so, he indicated he could see no other alternative for the area over the long haul.

When the tour was originally set up, Mayfair Mills was put on the schedule to give the Texans a chance to see cotton fibers being blended with synthetic fibers. At that time Mayfair was planning to switch from all-cotton to a 60-40 blend with synthetics, but after passage of the one-price cotton law last April these plans were junked, or at least postponed. Mayfair President Frederick B. Dent was roundly applauded when he announced that the mill was still running 100 per cent cotton fibers and had no plans for changing so long as they were able to buy cotton at the same price it is sold to foreign mills. This was another point that all of the textile speakers emphasized — that continuation of the one-price cotton system after its present expiration date in 1966 is an absolute necessity if cotton is not to suffer progressively more serious competitive losses.

The 24 women and 33 men who made the trip appeared to have thoroughly enjoyed it; all expressed their appreciation for the time and trouble expended by ATMI and the textile installations visited, and many said they certainly wanted to be informed when the next such tour was scheduled.

**Important Room
Bedroom's Personality
Depends On The Bed**

Since we sleep eight hours a day, we spend about one-third of our lives in bed. The bedroom, then, is the most important room in the house and the bed the most important piece of furniture.

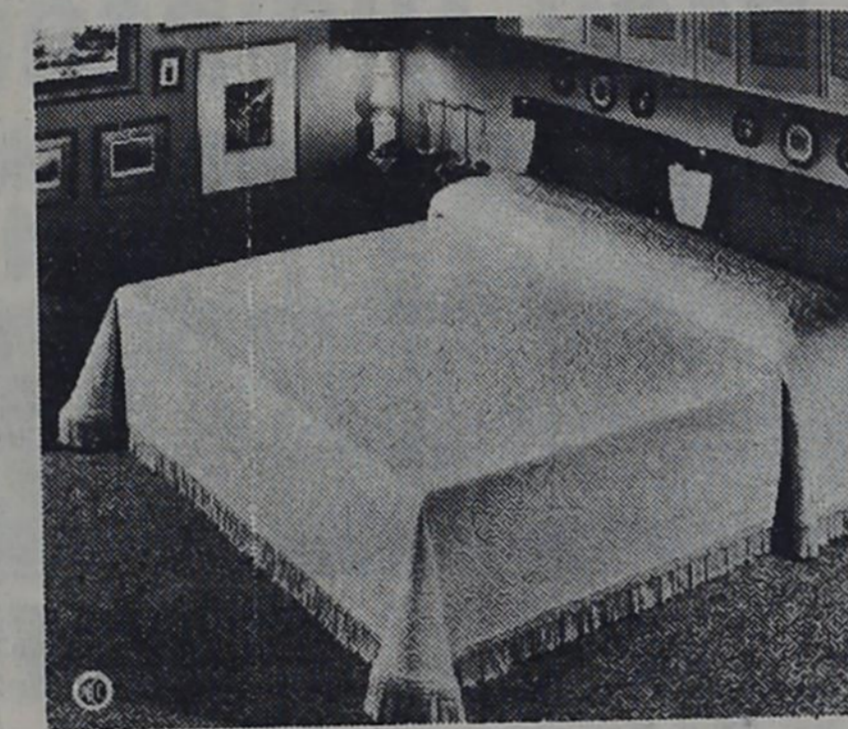
The personality of a bedroom can be changed by adding new life to the bed—an easy task with cotton sheets, pillowcases, and bedspreads.

Sheets, brightly printed on muslin or percale, are so attractive they can be used for curtains or table skirts. Coordinated pillowcases increase the impact of your color scheme, and bedspreads in a wide variety of colors and weaves help make any plan practical.

Add color coordinated cotton slip covers, upholstery fabrics, drapes, and a cotton rug, and the most important room becomes the prettiest as well.



DIVIDE AND CONQUER—For sisters who share the same bedroom, a room divider built around cotton window shades and bookcases gives privacy and extra storage space. Made of finely woven cotton sheeting, the shades have an invisible vinyl finish which sheds dust.



SIZED FOR A KING—The trend toward larger beds is recognized in this all-cotton "Heirloom" spread by Bates. Sized for larger beds, the spread is triple woven for a permanent puffed look.



Children's Literature

Of all the cats in children's literature, Lewis Carroll's Cheshire specimen was, perhaps, the most exasperating. His knack of appearing and disappearing at will was decidedly unimpressive to Alice. Though he did give her some good advice:

"Which way ought I to go from here?" she asked. "That depends," he said sensibly, "on where you want to go." If you're considering the addition of a cat to your family, you and your children are in for an enjoyable experience.

The first step in choosing a kitten or cat is to look for a solidly built animal. Feel the body gently. Look for clear eyes, clean ears, firm pink mouth, glossy coat without bare patches, and a firm, muscular body.

The best food for city or country cat is a scientifically prepared and balanced one like Purina Cat Chow. This is the first dry food to be specifically designed for cats and it supplies all the protein, vitamins, minerals and other nutrients they need.

Other tips to remember: don't leave milk in the bowl all day. If it's not consumed within two or three hours, remove it. And don't feed your cat oil as a matter of routine on the mistaken theory that this will prevent the formation of hair balls in the digestive tract. Cats fed a balanced diet have a sleek coat and seldom, if ever, acquire hair balls.

Remember—you'll make your child's life even happier with his own pet.



BY VERN SANFORD

That old saying "playing possum" is well known. It is synonymous for faking. When confronted with danger, the possum suddenly becomes a bundle of limp fur and seems to just pass out of this world.

Many people believe that this is a trick he uses to avoid danger. They say a possum can fake death superbly, even stifling its breathing so that from all outward appearances it is dead.

But Dr. Carl Gottfried Hartman, an authority on possums, debunks this belief. He says a possum doesn't play dead because it is clever. Actually, the reaction results from its nervous system. The possum simply faints from fright.

While the Texas possum is well known, it's certainly not known well. It literally is everywhere. Sometimes it shows up downtown in large cities. I've seen several of them slain by automobiles on Austin streets. In fact, even within sight of the capitol. However, this critter just goes around minding its own business and most people are oblivious to its presence.

The possum probably has been with us as long as any other mammal. Its history dates back to the Cretaceous age, millions of years ago. Largely nocturnal by nature, it is a marsupial or pouched animal, belonging to the same family as the kangaroo.

Myth has followed the possum. One story has it that possums mate through the nose since mama possum has no natural sexual passage. But Dr. Hartman says possums mate and reproduce just like any other mammal, despite notions to the contrary.

One unusual fact about the reproduction of possums is the diminutive size of the offspring. A newborn possum weighs only 0.16 grams. This may not seem extraordinary until you realize that two dozen can be placed inside an ordinary tablespoon!

Possums grow quite slowly. They don't even open their eyes until they are almost two months old, living a sedate life inside mama possum's pouch.

A possum has 50 teeth. That's more than any other mammal. This dental structure, more than anything else, gives the possum its funny facial expression. The critter always seems to have a grin on its face, even when it has passed out from fright.

In recent years the possum has had things pretty much to its own liking. The price of its pelt on the fur market is practically nothing. Therefore, there is no demand for trapping possums.

Seemingly, it has no natural enemies. Nevertheless, the possum isn't long for this

world. Biologists estimate its lifespan at two years or less.

Actually, the average possum is about the size of a housecat. It measures some 16 inches in length of body, plus about a foot or more of scaly prehensile tail. It weighs from four to 10 pounds. Coloration is grayish and black, with gray being more predominant when the possum is young, black when it is fully mature.

Primarily, it is an inhabitant of woodlands. It beds down during the day, mostly in hollow tree, or under wood-piles, houses or in ground burrows. Since it is not an adept digger itself, it uses holes excavated by other animals.

Its basic diet is composed of grains, insects, mice, toads, lizards and birds' eggs. But it isn't below raiding a chicken house occasionally. However, as wild animals go, the possum doesn't cause much damage.

Today there are more possums than ever before. An average couple will produce two litters annually, and from five to 25 offspring each time.

Once the little possums emerge from mama's pouch, they often travel around on her back. They either clutch her fur or hang onto her tail which she curves back over her body. Each young one curls its tail around mama's tail and bounces along upside down.

Nothing seems to bother the possum. It is one of the few animals that will eat toads, known for secreting an acrid, repellent substance.

Despite its rare forays on chicken houses, the possum actually is beneficial to man. An examination of the stomachs of nearly 500 possum revealed that the bulk of its diet

is composed of insects. Primarily, the possum is a solitary animal. When you find one, it usually is traveling alone.

But that's all right with the possum. It sort of takes things easy anyway and lets time pass on by. After all, it has been with us since goodness knows when and basically has changed little through the countless years.

And biologists say, it will be with us forever.

You men are spendthrifts," said the third. "I know an old man who won't read the newspapers because, he says, it wears out his glasses."



"Some night let's hire a baby sitter and take in some television!"

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 - 3 ROOMS FOR \$79.95 (If you Live in a small trailer.)
 - PAY ONLY \$3.50 A WEEK. (Don't ask how long ... We hate to have customers drop dead in our store.)

Sound Ridiculous?.. It Is!

Sure, we're exaggerating the claims... but, only to indicate to your good judgment that no one in business can afford to give you something for nothing, unless, of course, he tags his merchandise with fairy tale prices.

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Phone 3-4260 Muleshoe, Texas

Holly Sugar--

(Continued from page 1)

tal world production. A shortage threatened.

The Federal Government called upon the domestic beet industry and mainland cane producers, to produce to the hilt in order to avert a national sugar shortage.

As a result of Government urging, the beet sugar industry stepped up production by about 30 to 35% in the 1963 and 1964 crop years. No arrangement was made, however, to permit marketing this extra sugar produced to protect the interests of the nation's consumers.

Congressional revision of quotas provided by the Sugar Act is necessary to permit the mainland domestic sugar producers to reduce the swollen and costly inventories built up at Government request at the time a sugar crisis faced the nation.

It is believed that all responsible sectors of Government and the sugar industry recognize the need for legislation to authorize the domestic beet sugar and mainland cane industries to market the additional sugar they now have on hand. Efforts are under way to bring about this correction of the Government induced imbalance.

Waterproof Match Box

Quick way to make up a supply of waterproof matches for the field is to put matches in an empty .30/30 cartridge case, then push the open end of the shell into a plug of paraffin to seal it.

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Burk Replaces E. Kancher For Santa Fe

Alvin P. Burk of Houston, has been appointed division freight and passenger agent for Santa Fe Railway at Amarillo, Tex., R. T. Snook, traffic manager, announced this week.

Burk succeeds the veteran traffic executive, E. Kancher, who retires Mar. 1. In his new capacity, Burk will be responsible for freight and passenger sales in a territory extending from the Oklahoma-Texas state line, through Amarillo and Canyon, and west to Pecos.

Born at Tecumseh, Kan., Burk studied traffic and transportation courses offered by Kansas University, International Correspondence Schools and American University at Washington, D.C.

He entered service as a stenographer in the operating department at Topeka, Kan., in 1942.

Blocks Lint

If you want to seal a shotgun barrel from lint after oiling, put an empty shell of appropriate size in the breech, then insert a cork in the muzzle.

Agriculture Workshop Set In Muleshoe March 4

An Agriculture Workshop will be held at the Muleshoe High School Auditorium on March 4.

Welcome will be extended by D. B. Lancaster of the Bailey County Electric Co-op and Dr. Robert W. Berry, the Area Extension Plant Pathologist from Lubbock will discuss "Plant Diseases," followed by Harvey Walker, Agronomist, from the South Plains Research and Extension Center who will discuss "Fertilizers and Trace Elements-Cotton and Grain Sorghum."

Following a coffee break "Weed Control" will be discussed by Dr. Arthur Gohlke, Senior Soil Scientist and Assistant Director at the High Plains Research Foundation. "Flame Cultivation" will be the topic discussed by Jack H. Parks, Associate Agriculture Engineer from the research center. Lunch will be served with Bailey County Electric Cooperative hosting the attendants at a meal in the high school cafeteria.

Rust-Proofing Arrows

To keep the points on hunting arrows sharp, dip the heads in paraffin before you store them for the long wait until next season. This way they will stay sharp without rusting.

Rubber Snubber

Here's how to keep bait-casting reels free from snarls and tangles when transporting or storing them:

Cut a strip of rubber out of an old inner tube. Then cut a hole in each end. Slip one end over the rod butt or the reel seat; the other end over the reel handle.

Compact Match Box

A handy carrier for transporting matches in your pocket can be made by slipping an empty 12 gauge shotgun shell over an empty 16 gauge shell.

Hairpin Sinker Holder

Clip sinkers onto your line through a woman's hairpin. If the sinker gets hung on the bottom, a slight pull will open the wire, leaving the sinker behind. But you can rescue the rest of the rigging.

Untangling Backlashes

That crochet needle you see in your buddy's tackle box is not a sign he has flipped. He

uses it to dig out really bad backlashes.

Works great too!

Adds Life to Seine

Before you put your minnow seine into use, soak it in a bucket of linseed oil. This will waterproof the net and make it last longer.

Speeds Nighttime Docking

Reflecto tape wrapped around poles on your boat dock will make docking your craft much easier after dark.

Improvised Lure

For catching bluegills and other small fish, improvise a lure by wrapping a pipe cleaner around a long-shank hook. Nifty on a fly rod, or even a spinning rod when a split-shot sinker is added to the line.

Handy Handle

Tie a bell-shaped sinker, a small one, on the zipper of your hunting jacket and you won't have to remove gloves to open or close.

Cooling Sensation

If you have no cool water in camp, you can achieve the same effect by chewing a peppermint lifesaver, then drinking the water. Gives a cooling sensation.

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Laundry Basket	Regular Retail \$1.29	57¢
Westinghouse - 3 Speed Fan Blower		
Electric Heaters	Regular Retail \$29.95	\$16.88
Speedy Sprayer - 1/3 H.P. Gun And Hose Included		
Paint Sprayer	Regular Retail \$74.50	\$37.77
Gibson's Rotary 3 1/2 H.P. 4 Cycle - 22" Blade		
Power Mower	Regular Retail \$59.95	\$37.27

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Other Dividends Effective March 1, 1965

Home Owner, Ranch and Farm Owners--15%	Auto--28%
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 "Carpet... been cancell... by "The Big... edy" Fri, an... ary 26 and 2... 110 minutes... both young a... Cary Grant, Joan Crawfo... Bros. are j... really fine c...
 Showing S... Ernest Hen... Killers" for... joy thrills a... Sincer... Jessel... Mgr.,
 Texas... Of Pr...
 Roll call... men's Stu... Thursday... wered with... the program... on the Texas...
 Presenting... Mrs. A. E. Clarence Jo... told of the... Texas and M... ed "Bovina... Missionarie... Hostesses... were Mrs... Mrs. Frank... The table... a lace cloth... a Valentine... served val... and cookies... There wer... sent for the...
 Jim R...

Bidding Deadline Mar. 23

Bovina's city council has set March 23 as the deadline for receiving bids for the construction of a new fire station and warehouse.

The building will be approximately 40 by 162 feet and will be located on city-owned property immediately west of the

water tower.

The building will be of concrete block and metal construction.

Bidders may obtain copies of the plans and specifications at the city hall.

Bids will be received until 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 23, announces Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin, city secretary. At that time they will be publically

opened and read at a special meeting.

Other details concerning the project appear in a legal advertisement in this issue.

Mustang Theatre Cancels 'The Carpetbaggers'

TO THE Parents and Youth of Bovina and Surrounding Community:

Management policy of the Mustang has always been to show only those pictures reviewed and rated for general audience viewing.

However, this month we fell from grace and accepted dates for some of the so-called "big" pictures even though they were classified as for adult and mature youth. We are sorry and promise in the future to strictly adhere to our old policy of entertainment with the entire family in mind.

"Carpetbaggers" has been cancelled and replaced by "The Big Parade of Comedy" Fri. and Sat., February 26 and 27. We guarantee 110 minutes of laughs for both young and older patrons, Cary Grant, Jimmy Durante, Joan Crawford, The Marx Bros. are just a few of the really fine cast.

Showing Sun. Aft., Feb. 28, Ernest Hemingway's "The Killers" for those who enjoy thrills and chills.

Sincerely,
Jessie C. Levins,
Mgr., The Mustang

Texas Theme Of Program

Roll call for the Bovina Women's Study Club meeting Thursday afternoon was answered with a "Texas joke" and the program was on "Decisions on the Texas Frontier".

Presenting the program was Mrs. A. E. Steelman and Mrs. Clarence Jones. Mrs. Steelman told of the early religions of Texas and Mrs. Jones presented "Brush Arbor Days and Our Missionaries".

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Jesse Walling and Mrs. Frank Turner.

The table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a Valentine arrangement. They served valentine sandwiches and cookies, coffee and tea.

There were 17 members present for the meeting.

Poll Tax Interest Decreases

Approximately 115 to 120 poll tax payments were made through Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin, city secretary, this year. Last year, with the general election slated, some 277 applications were written by Mrs. Martin.

This figure does not indicate the total paid by Bovina residents, as many people pay the tax with their state and county payment. It does, however, indicate less interest in voting this year.

Payment of poll taxes invariably decreases in an off year, but city and school elections may be called. Persons who did not pay their poll tax this year will forfeit their vote in these elections.

Farm Safety

Property losses from farm fires have increased steadily since 1940. In 1961 the total was \$163 million, an increase of 155 per cent in 22 years.

Tractors are involved in more farm accidents than any other farm implement. But other machines have higher accident rates because they are used less. Based on hours of operation, the corn picker is the most dangerous farm machine.

Farm accidents killed 8,700 in 1961—one every hour.

Mechanical failure rarely is responsible for an accident with modern farm equipment. Nearly every accident results from an operator's mistake.

Work accidents rank second only to motor vehicle accidents among farm residents, according to the National Safety Council. For the nation as a whole, work accidents are the smallest of the four accident categories.

"Inspection plus Correction equals Protection" is the theme of this year's National Farm Safety Week. Find the hazard, get rid of it, and it can't lead to an accident.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

To derive the utmost enjoyment from offshore trolling, one should first give some thought to the size and fighting ability of the fish that are available and select suitable tackle accordingly. "Fiber-glass rods and synthetic lines have made some radical changes in trolling equipment," stresses Robert D. Hall, Salt-Water Fishing Editor of *Sports Afield* Magazine. No longer is it necessary to use clublike rods and high-breaking-test lines for the average species of fish that inhabit the offshore waters during the warm summer months. Many deep-sea anglers are inclined to use tackle suitable to land the unusual-size fish, thus depriving themselves of the fun in catching the average-size ones. This is similar to the sportsman who uses a 10-gauge gun when hunting for redbirds. You can get results, but at the cost of restricting the pleasure of the sport.

The size and length of line for general offshore fishing determine the size of reel to use. First, you should decide what test line you intend to use with a particular rod and how many yards you need for a safety margin in landing the species of fish you desire — then select a reel with sufficient line capacity. With the new, improved, extrarugged drags that are now being made in the 4/0 and 6/0 reels, you can have a medium-size reel with the strength and smooth performance of a reel twice its size. The modern 4/0 light-tackle reel has a line capacity of 550 yards of IGFA 30-pound-class Dacron line, and a 6/0 reel will handle 500 yards of IGFA 50-pound-class Dacron line.

We should not overlook the fact that trolling rods are designed to act somewhat like a spring between the fisherman and the fish and cushion any sudden shock or strain upon the line. If we should use a light-test line on a rod that is designed for an 80- or 130-pound-test line, we will find that the inflexible rod is likely to cause the line to break. If we go to the other extreme, we will discover that a very-high-test line will often cause a light rod to fracture. It is wise to select the rod that is made for a certain test line. The rod manufacturers will be glad to supply this information.

Swivels are generally regarded as only minor items in fishing, but there certainly are things that you should know about them. A badly twisted line can cause an amazing tangle on spinning tackle. With a casting reel, it won't be quite so bad (though bad enough), because the line goes out under some restraint, from either your thumb or an antibacklash device.

Here's a thing that often causes an almost hopeless twist: Someone will be trolling a lure at the right speed, but wants to get it in to see if, for instance, there might be a small piece of weed ruining its action. So, with his boat still moving ahead, he reels in rapidly — causing the spoon to whirl wildly from the double-speed motion.

From Jason Lucas, Angling Editor of *Sports Afield* Magazine, comes this tip: A bass-size pork-rind strip on the hook will usually prevent such a spoon from turning at any speed — and will also give it such superior action that it will almost invariably get a lot more strikes.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE — Half mile of 6-inch aluminum line pipe, 6 joints gated pipe, 2 dresser couplings, elbows and tee. C. R. Elliott, Bovina. 32-tnc

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Cess Pools, Pier Holes, Construction Man Holes, Boat Pits, Test Holes. Sizes from 36" to 9' in width and up to 50' deep.
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FOR RENT — Three-bedroom home in Bovina, Well-located, C. A. Gaunt, phone 225-4453. 32-tnc

FOR SALE OR WILL TRADE equity for farm machinery — Three bedroom home in Bovina. Less than two years old. See Big Nick Trilenan at Machinery Supply, Bovina, phone 238-4861. 11-tnc

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LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed Proposal addressed to the City of Bovina for the construction of a prefabricated fire station and City maintenance shop approximately 40 feet by 162 feet on Block 118, Original Town of Bovina, Texas, as shown on the accompanying plans will be received at the office of the City Clerk of said City at the City Hall until 7:30 P. M. on March 23, 1965, at which time and place all bids received will be opened and read. Any bids received after closing time will be returned unopened.

Copies of the plans and specifications and other proposal contract documents are on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City, and are open for public inspection. A set of such documents may be obtained from that office.

A cashier's or certified check, payable to the order of City of Bovina, or an acceptable proposal bond of an amount of not less than 5% of the total bid must accompany the bid as a guarantee that if awarded the contract, the bidder will promptly enter into a contract and execute bond in the forms provided as outlined in the specifications and instructions to bidders.

A performance bond in an amount of one hundred (100%) per cent of the contract price will be required; also, evidence of adequate general insurance coverage.

The City of Bovina reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any and all formalities.

CITY OF BOVINA
By Boyd Gilreath
Mayor

Friendship is like French china, Precious, rich and rare. If broken, it can be mended, But the crack is always there.

FOR ALL KINDS of insurance and farm loans, see Jim Ware at Bovina Insurance in First National Bank Building or phone 238-4382. 33-tnc

CLEAN RUGS, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Super Saveway.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their cards, flowers and expressions of sympathy at the time of the death of our brother and uncle,
Mr. and Mrs. John Purvis and family
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Killough and family

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

NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of the Communications act of 1934, as amended, notice is hereby given that on February 4, 1965, H. K. Kendrick, B. J. McDonnell, William H. Sheehan, Joe Shields, and Frank A. Spring, a Partnership d/b/a Farmer County Broadcasting Company, tendered for filing with the Federal Communications Commission an application for a new standard broadcast station to be located at Friona, Texas, and to operate on the frequency of 1070 kilocycles with a power of 250 watts, daytime, only. The main studio and transmitter location will be 2.5 miles Southwest of Friona on Highway U. S. 60. The overall height of the antenna system, above ground, will be 197 feet.

32-3tc

FOR SALE — '64 Ford Galaxie 500 2-dr., three-speed transmission, 390 engine, overdrive, Mac Glasscock, phone 238-3551. 32-tnc

FOR SALE BY OWNER — 160 A, irrigated farm. Cotton, maize and wheat allotments. Strong 8" well, underground tile, natural gas. Located between Hub and Bovina, half mile from pavement. Call or see D. H. Nelson, Box 604, Friona. Phone 247-3108. 27-tnc

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"Repossessed, 1964 model Singer made sewing machine, equipped to zig-zags, fancy stitches, etc. 5 payments at \$6.81 or \$30.00 cash. Write Credit Manager, 1114 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas." 24-tnc

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 — Three-bedroom brick home in Bovina, Less than year old, On Corner lot. Ideally located near school and churches, Well landscaped, Financial commitment. Shown by appointment only, please, McCALLUM REAL ESTATE, Bank Building, Ph. 238-2081. 32-tnc

Am interested in making loans and buying first and second lien notes secured with farm and ranch lands.

J. J. Steele
Citizen's Bank Building
Clovis, New Mexico
Dial: 763-4471 or 763-6455 31-4tc

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-tnc

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Bovina Ph. 238-6911
Friona Ph. 247-28888

CARD OF THANKS
I want to thank everyone for caring for me and for the pretty flowers and cards. May God bless each and everyone of you is my prayer.
Cora Vestal

FOR RENT - 2-bedroom house half-mile from Bovina and a two-bedroom house in Bovina, Roy Hawkins, phone 238-2591 or Charles Hawkins, 238-3461. 32-tnc

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.

FOR SALE -- 3500 acres in North Central Reagan County, level, all tillable, irrigation adjoining on two sides, adjoins pavement, \$45 per acre. Terms or trade, C. R. Elliott, Bovina. 34-tnc

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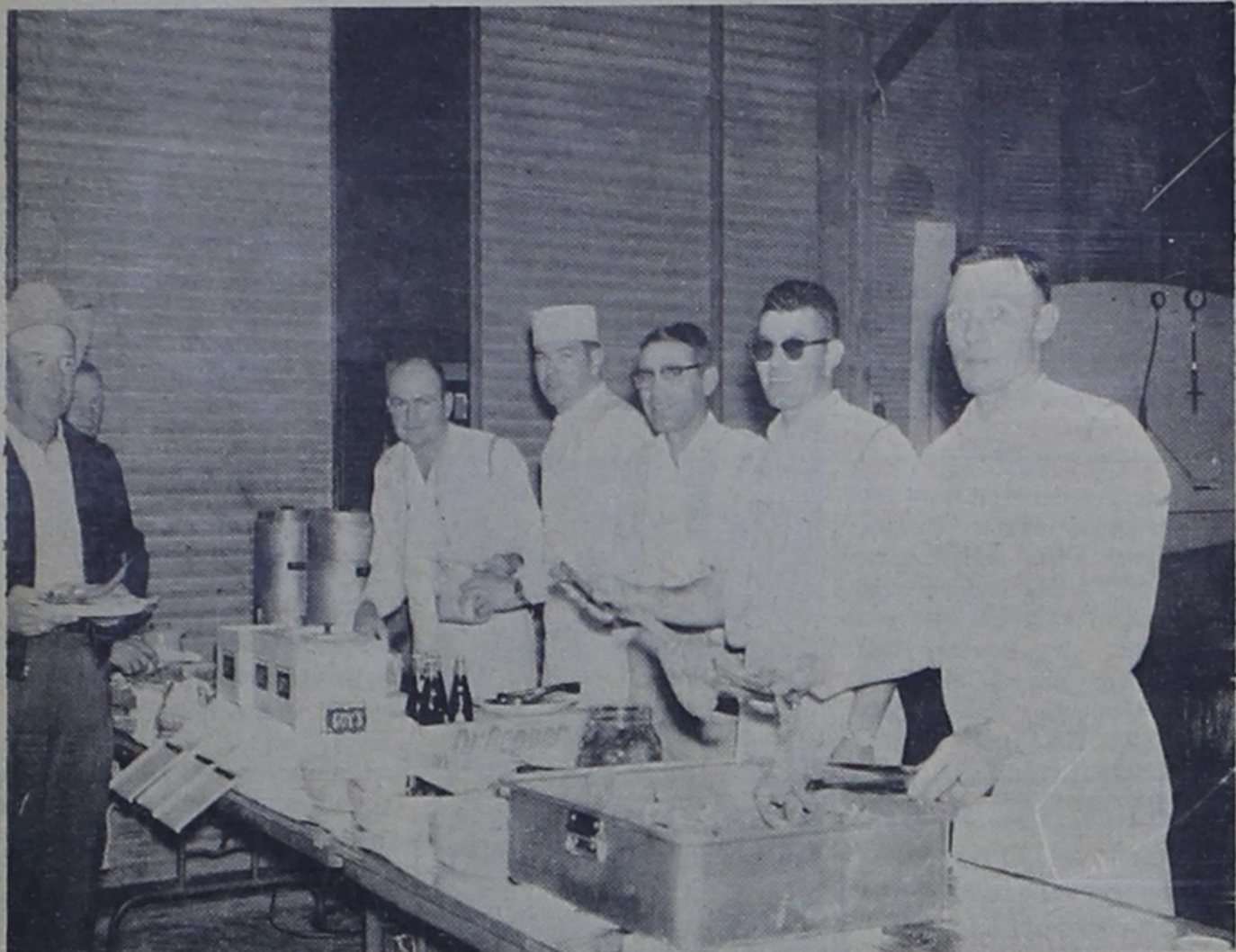
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Grand & Highway 60 Friona, Texas



CATFISH SERVERS ---Shown in the serving line at a catfish supper Friday night at Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply are, left to right Jesse Fulcher, Troy Christian, Harold Carpenter, Floyd Coates and Wendol Christian. Euel Hart is shown with a plate of catfish at left. Behind Hart is Donald Christian. Approximately 100 farmers attended the supper which was a part of day-long open house and machinery demonstrations at the Oklahoma Lane business.



NEWSLETTER
From U. S. Senator
RALPH W. YARBOROUGH

Dear Fellow Texan:

We are fortunate in having in Texas many of the outstanding medical doctors in the country. This week our Senate Subcommittee on Health was honored to receive testimony from three of them; Dr. Michael DeBakey, of Houston, Chairman of the President's Commission on Heart Disease, Cancer and Stroke; Dr. Carleton B. Chapman, of Dallas, National President of the American Heart Association; and Dr. Murry M. Copeland, of Houston, National President of the American Cancer Society.

They shared with us their enormous knowledge and learning, garnered from many, many years of medical practice and teaching. They came to Washington to testify on behalf of a concept of enormous importance to the future of medical care in the United States: the regional medical center.

At the present time 71% of the deaths in the United States are caused by heart disease, cancer, and stroke. These three diseases are our greatest killers. But they can be beaten by an organized attack.

What is needed is a way to make available to practicing physicians all over the country -- in cities, in towns, and in rural areas -- a working knowledge of the great advances in medicine that are made every year.

The medical profession is interested in assuring full communication between researchers and practicing physicians. What this means in terms of human life was shown by one of our distinguished witnesses, Dr. Sidney Farber of Boston, one of the world's outstanding experts on cancer. He told us that if we could just pass on the knowledge we already have of cancer, that we could save the lives of 100,000 people who are going to die of cancer this year.

What is planned to assure knowledge and use of the latest medical advances in all parts of the U. S., are regional medical complexes, organized in such a way that doctors would be able to get the most advanced information and you and I, their patients, would receive treatment by the most advanced methods.

These regional complexes would include the following:

1. A medical school and its affiliated hospitals.
2. One or more research centers.
3. Diagnostic and treatment stations -- each station would be located in a hospital and would provide the highest quality treatment for heart disease, cancer, or stroke.

All the fruits of medical research are worth nothing if we allow them to dry up on the vine from lack of use. As one of the distinguished witnesses told the committee, "The plan will not alter the existing pattern of medical care in the United States, but will make it more efficient."

Through this plan, the most advanced medical knowledge known to man in the fields of cancer, heart disease, and stroke, would be made available to the physician and put to use for the benefit of his patients in every town in the nation.

Hard Times Besiege
Most Appalachia Areas

By Congressman Carl D. Perkins (D-Ky.)
Congressman Perkins represents a District vitally concerned with this problem.

There is a crisis in Appalachia which can only be met by prompt action on the enactment of legislation to initiate a program to revitalize the resources of this 11-State area which have been long neglected and bypassed by other Federal programs.

Steadily declining employment in the coal and related industries, the lack of financial resources to construct roads, bridges, flood control projects, water, sewer, and other public community facilities, have created conditions which are so severe in the hardships imposed upon the inhabitants that they are unable without substantial Federal financial assistance, to undertake the types of community improvement and development projects and programs which are essential to provide a stable economy.

I want to emphasize at the outset that the funds provided in this bill are not handouts to a poor region even though the region is in desperate need. But rather, the enactment of this legislation is a profitable investment in an 11-State area of the United States with vast resources and potential and populated by 35 millions of our people.

This bill strikes at the heart of one of the chief causes of poverty in Appalachia--its isolation from the main stream of economic and social contact occasioned by the lack of major highways and extremely poor and often impassable by ways.

The construction of roads and highways, both developmental and access, to assure every family ready access from his home to a job, to his market, to school, and to those other centers of activity that have meaning in our modern society, command the highest priority.

There is little wonder that dropout rates are high when schoolbuses cannot navigate the creeks and rutted roads over which they must pass in order to reach many communities.

Four major river basins, three of which are almost totally unharnessed and untamed, now cre-



Carl D. Perkins

ate constant flood threat, but yet could be a source of economic vitality.

In this respect, the program conducted by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is of vital importance to the region and should be expanded and accelerated within the limits of engineering knowhow and feasibility. Those reservoirs which have been already authorized by the Congress should be built at the earliest possible date and at the same time, additional reservoirs should be quickly put in the mill in order to provide maximum flood protection and additional controlled water supply usage in order to strengthen the already widely recognized recreational potential of the area.

Of tremendous importance would be the acceleration of the construction of vocational education buildings to implement the construction authorized by the Vocational Education Act of 1963 and assure as early as possible every young person with an educational opportunity in the Appalachian area comparable to that afforded in areas of the Nation which have not been sim-

CAPITAL BRIEFS

CONFLICTS AHEAD--The war on poverty has already created conflicts in many communities over who gets the funds and has resulted in conflicts within the Administration itself. While the Small Business Administration is making small loans to private enterprise, the Agriculture Department is promoting co-ops which may compete to serve customers.

IN ROUND NUMBERS--The minimum cost of the federal anti-poverty drive has been placed at \$100 billion over the next 10 years, by Michael Harrington, a consultant to the program.

HIGH FINANCE--It has been estimated that it costs the taxpayers a total of \$2 million to maintain a single senator over his six-year term.

DEFAULTS--More than 22,000 students who obtained federal education loans while attending college have defaulted in their payments, the General Accounting Office reports.

ilarly bypassed by the forces of technological revolution.

Of great importance in the bill are provisions providing for the extremely small family farm to develop pasture land.

The Appalachian bill concerns itself primarily with the development of the physical resources of a large region having common topographical characteristics, the neglect of which, over a long period of time, aggravates and makes more chronic, poverty and social problems associated with poverty.

Volleyball Practice Underway

Annual outsiders volleyball tournament at Willford Gym is scheduled for April 1-2-3.

Teams wishing to use the gym for practice should contact Roy Stone, athletic director, at school for a reservation.

Stone says that each team may use the gym for an hour a day if a reservation is made. Also, he announces that the gym must be closed at 9 each night.

There has been some confusion as to who can use the gym and when, Stone points, and he hopes this plan will remedy the situation.

LBJ's Great Society Is Goal For All Americans

By John W. McCormack
Speaker, U.S. House of Representatives

In the State of the Union message, President Johnson revealed his plan for the Great Society he envisions. We in Congress share these goals for impressive public and private programs to meet the unfulfilled needs of our society.

As seen by the President, the Great Society will improve the quality of American life on every level. The prosperity of the national economy will be increased, the opportunities for advancement, now open to most people, will be extended to all and the life of every citizen will be enriched through improvement of the world we live in.

The first step will be to assure the continued growth of the economy. The President said he would present a prudent budget, but one designed to keep the economy moving forward. He promised to eliminate many wartime excise taxes and thus give consumers additional income to purchase the goods they need. The President also pledged to work for continued price stability. We agree with a prudent path of progress.

To solve the problems posed by automation and the revolution in industrial technology, President Johnson proposed a regional recovery program to assist in development of those

areas left behind in the march of national progress. The President further asserted he would expand present efforts to provide workers with the skills needed in our modern economy.

The President declared he would open the door of opportunity to all by enlarging his poverty program. He guaranteed no person would be blocked from first class citizenship by denial of the right to vote.

The betterment in the life of the individual citizen must begin with an upgrading in the quality of education, for this is basic to a child's advancement in later life.

In the pre-school years underprivileged children will be made aware of the excitement of learning. In the primary and secondary grades new facilities and equipment will be provided to meet the demands of larger enrollments. For college students, scholarships will be given to those showing the most promise and need; and low interest loans will be made available so that no student will be deprived of a college education due to lack of financial resources.

President Johnson made clear that the Great Society requires not only an educated people, but a healthy people as well. He proposed a broad attack on heart disease, cancer and stroke, the three main killers of American citizens.

Our great natural resources will not be neglected. The national parks and seashores will be protected and enlarged. A drive will be launched to curb pollution of our rivers.

All this will not be done in a day, a week or a year. To realize the Great Society, the work and faith of every citizen will be required for generations. The President's dream is a challenge to the nation.



John W. McCormack

The Old Timer



"If you think today's youngsters don't know the value of money, try giving one a nickel."



Do SOMETHING!
JOIN THE
TEXAS FARMERS UNION!

FARMERS UNION BELIEVES: that farmers should run their own farm organization--not middlemen, not processors, not retailers.
FARMERS UNION BELIEVES: in more farm bargaining power--in a better wheat program, a better cotton program, and a better feed grains program.
FARMERS UNION BELIEVES: in preserving and improving rural communities and in a stronger rural America.
FARMERS UNION BELIEVES: in parity of income for family farmers, comparable with that of non-farm industry.
FARMERS UNION BELIEVES: in supporting the National Commission on Food Marketing to find out why prices paid by consumers in the supermarkets have increased while prices received by farmers have gone down--and in doing something to correct this situation.

If you believe in this too, join with 750,000 other farm families across the United States who are now Farmers Union members.

TEXAS FARMERS UNION
Founded 1902 Point, Texas
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High yields--Top standability and uniformity for easy harvesting
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ANOTHER REPORT...

"Even though I got a late start last year, 7-21-0 gave me real satisfying results. Using 100 lbs. of 7-21-0 with 100 lbs. of anhydrous, one patch made 7400 lbs. as compared to 6400 lbs. last year. Since I couldn't wait for the plant to reach the fertilizer, it was all sidedressed for immediate availability. Western's 7-21-0 gave me the results I needed."

Wayne Foster
Parmer County Farmer

...A REPORT OF SATISFACTION

An important by-product of any company is the man who openly admits when he's satisfied with the service. You will find that Western Ammonia has the know how, equipment and products to give the best satisfaction there is in a fertility program. Also Western is now offering the new high analysis liquid ammonium phosphate 11-37-0 and new 11-20-0-11S in place of lower analysis 7-21-0. You'll find Western has complete facilities for all your dry fertilizer needs.

YOUR LOCAL WESTERN REPRESENTATIVE:
(Bill Hutto Or Delbert Morris-238-4164)



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