

**WINNER**  
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# The Bovina Blade

"In The Agricultural Center Of Parmer County"

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Single  
Copy

THE NEWSPAPER  
THAT WORKS FOR  
A BIGGER, BETTER  
BOVINA

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1963

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. VII, NO. 38

## WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

"One more reason why Bovina people should stay here to shop instead of going to Clovis is because they might get shot over there," a Bovina business person was heard to comment this week.

This statement followed two Saturday night "no-reason" killings in the Curry County capital.

There are a lot of reasons for trading at home, but that is a few one.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richards of Bovina joined Friona sports fan for their trek to the state tournament in Austin last weekend. Friona fans were, of course, boasting their Class AA regional champion Squaws in the state playoffs.

The Squaws came out with third place, which is quite an honor, and Richards reports that "we had a fine time and a lot of fun."

"It's more fun," he admitted, "to go to Austin with your own team, but going with a neighbor is the next best thing."

They (the Richards) brought home a program from the tournament which contains state tourney records.

It offers black and white proof that Bovina's 1959 Fillies, which finished second in state in their Class B division, still own two records.

According to our understanding, the 1959 team earned three records and two of them still stand.

According to the program the two records still owned by the maroon and white:

Team High Score One Game: 90, Bovina, 1959.

Aggregate High Score One Game: 170, (Bovina 90, Skidmore-Tyner of Skidmore 80) 1959.

Those 90 points in one game also set a state tournament record (all classifications) the same year. However, it was broken the following year, 1960, by Class AA Buna.

Buna still holds that record. It is 92 points, only two more than the record which the Fillies set in '59.

J. Vernon Stewart, who served as Blade news editor a few years ago, recently sent us a five cent letter with some information about his new location, which is Stamford, where he is associated with the Stamford American, and quite a bit of ribbing that directly concerned the 50-mile hike and indirectly concerned politics.

Here's part of what he said:

"I enjoy the Blade very much, even if I do sometimes get the idea Whittlin' may be getting in H. M. Baggary's (The Tulsa Herald) rut.

"I won't get into the political subject very deeply, but would like to point out one thing that has caused me much worry.

"Bovina is probably one of the best New Frontier towns in the entire Southwest, being one of the few communities that favored Maurey Maverick for senator back in 1960, and always an overwhelming backer of the Kennedy Dynasty.

"So, why haven't you folks joined in with the Kennedys on their walking fad? It's something of a disgrace, you know, for any New Frontiersman to neglect to make a 50-mile hike. I trust some Bovinians have something in the works to remedy this embarrassing situation before too much longer."

Before I answer his charges, let me point out that J. Vernon is one of my favorite newspaper people and we have, since our original acquaintance, been good friends, in spite of our political differences.

Now to answers: Dear J. Vernon:

In comparing our writing to that of H. M. Baggary, with whom we don't ALWAYS agree, of course, you make us feel proud.

We don't much like the phrase "New Frontier town," we'd much rather, for reasons which are hard to explain, be referred to as a "good Democratic community election-in and election-out."

And now for the main issue: Yes, you're right when you say that "I trust some Bovin-

(Continued on Page 2)



REMINDER -- A pair of hands are shown pointing to a sign in First National bank which reads, "REMEMBER BOVINA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BANQUET MAR 21, 1963. That's top notch advice," agrees Jack McCracken, chamber manager-secretary, who owns the hand shown at right.

## SERVICES TWICE DAILY --

# Baptist Revival Begins Sunday

\*\*\*



EDDY NICHOLSON



REV. JOHN FERGUSON

## School Out Two Days For Easter

Easter holidays for Bovina Schools will consist of two days off.

Those days -- Friday and Monday -- coupled with the weekend will make for a four-day holiday period.

Easter will be Sunday, April 14, and the school holidays will be Friday, April 12, and Monday, April 15, Superintendent Warren Morton announces.

School has been dismissed two days this year which weren't scheduled. One of the days was for the funeral of Miss Lillian Fisher, first grade teacher, and the other was because of severe weather.

One of the days was made up Friday before last as school was held here instead of being dis-

(Continued on Page 2)

An eight-day revival begins at First Baptist Church of Bovina Sunday.

The series of meetings continues through the following Sunday, March 31, on a twice daily basis, Rev. John Ferguson, pastor, announces.

Services, with Rev. Ferguson doing all the preaching, will be conducted at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

"We want the public to feel welcome to attend any or all of our services," Rev. Ferguson says, "and we especially want them to hear Eddy Nicholson, who will serve as our song leader during the revival.

According to biographical data on Nicholson, he is a 32-year-old Texan who has been leading revival music since he was 16.

Realizing people have different musical tastes, Nicholson endeavors to be "all things to all men" with his music. Therefore, he employs var-

ious musical styles through his choral arrangements, solos and congregational song leading.

Since so few men have chosen this as a life's work career, Nicholson is in much demand for revival music in churches and city-wide campaigns around the county, a press release in regard to this work and history says.

A recent long-playing record album titled "Remember Me," which features Nicholson, is a leading seller. In 1950, he composed the hymn, "Try Jesus, Man of Galilee," which has been sung by millions around the world, the story says.

Nicholson is an easy-going man with a genuine love for people in all walks of life. He is at home with an executive, laborer, farmer, cowboy or a little child.

He and his wife and two children live in Lubbock.

An announcement of the revival appears in an advertisement in this issue of The Blade.

## AT SPRINGLAKE --

# Ponies Win Track Meet

Bovina Mustang track team took first place in Class B division at Springlake Relays Saturday.

Surprising even their coaches, the Mustangs mustered 84.5 points for the first place finish against 15 other teams.

Paced by Jerry Frazier, Lawrence Kriegel, Richard Carson and Scotty Rundell, who had 49 points between them, the Mustangs brought home the handsome first place trophy. Amherst finished second and New Deal was third.

Frazier picked up 14.5 points by running fourth in 440, being a member of 440-yd. relay team which was sixth, taking third in discus, and being on mile relay team which came in second.

Kriegel earned the same number of points of placing fourth in low hurdles, sixth in

high hurdles, tying for second in high jump, and being a member of mile relay team.

Carson earned 10 points for winning the mile run and Rundell had 10 points for winning the mile run and Rundell had 10 points for winning the 880-yd run. Carson and Rundell are freshmen.

Ronnie Taylor finished second in mile run for eight points. Philip Lloyd also gained eight points for the maroon and white by placing fifth in discus, fifth in 440, and being a member of the mile relay team.

Wyndol Davies earned seven points when he tied for first place in the pole vault.

Dennis Johnston made 4.5 points by being on the 440-yd. relay team which was sixth and the mile relay team which

(Continued on Page 2)

## THIRD ANNUAL --

# Tech Coach Speaker For Chamber Banquet

-- THURSDAY NIGHT

## Elect Dyer, Boardman To Board

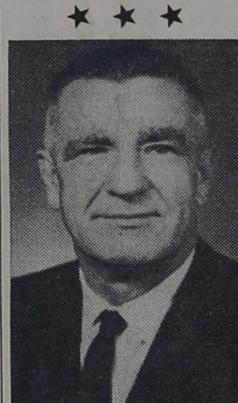
Travis Dyer and James Boardman, both of Bovina, were elected to board of directors of Panhandle Growers Labor (bracero) Association at annual meeting of member-users Thursday night here.

Dyer and Boardman replace Joe Wilson of Bovina and John R. Hays of Black.

They will serve two-year terms.

Holdover directors on the five-man board are Tom Cald-

(Continued on Page 2)



BERL HUFFMAN  
Texas Tech

## Expect Crowd To Near 300

What has been referred to as Bovina's social event of the year will be staged Thursday night at 7:30 in school cafeteria.

It is Third Annual Banquet of Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture.

An attendance of 300 or more is hoped for by planners of the function. However, this number would be considerably more than the totals which have attended during the past two years and a crowd of 250 or more would, in all probability, be considered satisfactory.

Guest speaker for the banquet will be Berl Huffman, varsity baseball and freshman football coach at Texas Tech.

Entertainment will be provided by The Easterners, a male vocal quintet from Eastern New Mexico at Portales.

Master of ceremonies will be Don Stone, minister of Bovina Church of Christ and a chamber of commerce director.

A highlight of the event will be presentation of the outstanding man and woman of the year in Bovina.

Last year's outstanding winners were Wendol Christian and Mrs. Lady Armstrong. Roy M. Crawford was named citizen of the year in 1961.

Winners of this year's awards will remain secret until the presentations are made at the banquet.

The meal, which will feature roast beef, will be prepared by the cafeteria staff. Members of Future Homemakers of America Chapter will serve.

Introduction of special guests will be by Bedford Caldwell, immediate past president of the organization. Crawford will present the man and woman of the year awards.

Invocation will be by Rev. Harold Morris, pastor of Bovina Methodist Church.

Stone will introduce Huffman and will give the benediction. Attendance for the 1961 banquet was 216. In 1962, 225 attended.

Huffman, who will be making his first speaking engagement here, returned to familiar territory two years ago when he joined the Tech coaching staff.

Huffman had formerly served at Texas Tech as football aide and basketball head coach from 1935 to 1947 (excepting four years in the Air Force).

A three-sport letterman at Trinity University, then located at Waxahatchie, Huffman joined the White Deer High School staff in 1928. He coached Lubbock High School from 1931 until 1935, when he went to Tech.

After coaching at University of New Mexico from 1947 until 1952, Huffman served as Albuquerque, N.M., chamber of commerce manager until becoming director of the State Economic Development Commission of New Mexico. Two years later, he accepted a position as director of the Alamogordo Industrial Development Corporation, from which post he was lured for his present position.

Huffman is much in demand by civic and industrial organizations as well as school groups as a speaker.

"The banquet has been a highlight of the chamber year for the past two years," Jack McCracken, manager-secretary, says, "and we expect this one to be even more successful than the previous ones."

Tickets, at \$2.50 each, went on sale March 7. The ticket

(Continued on Page 2)

## MARCH 24-29

# Methodists Set Revival Dates

"Week of Opportunity" is title of a series of revival meetings at Bovina Methodist Church which have been sched-

uled for next week -- March 24-29.

Rev. Tilden B. Armstrong of Pampa, superintendent of Pampa District of Methodist Church, will do the preaching. Rev. Curtis Lee, pastor of White Deer Methodist Church, will lead the singing.

"I think Rev. Armstrong is one of the outstanding preachers in our section of the country," Rev. Harold Morris, pastor of the church here, said in making announcement of the revival. "I feel that people here will greatly enjoy hearing him."

Services will be conducted three times a day Monday through Friday, Rev. Morris announces.

Men's breakfasts are at 6:30 each morning. Morning services have been scheduled for 9:30. Evening services will be at 8.

This is one of two revivals conducted each year by the church.



REV. TILDEN B. ARMSTRONG



REV. CURTIS LEE

## AT SPECIAL MEETING --

# Council Agrees To Clean Dumpgrounds

City of Bovina will clean up its trashgrounds.

This decision was made at a special meeting of city council Monday night. Trash and debris consisting of objects as large as trees and huge chunks of concrete have cluttered the dump-ground area for the past several months.

The council voted to accept an offer from Charlie Jefferson, county commissioner, to dig a new pit for the dumpground and to hire a bulldozer to clear the area.

To prevent the same situation from coming about again, the alderman agreed to open the dump ground one day a week and to charge \$1 per load of trash deposited there.

The aldermen postponed setting which day of the week to have the grounds open. This will be decided and announced when the cleaning project is completed.

Cost of cleaning up the pres-

ent "mess," not counting Boyd Gilreath said at the Monday night meeting.

(Continued on Page 2)

## FOR CITY ALDERMAN --

# 2 Candidates Out Of Race

Two of seven candidates in Bovina April 2 city alderman race have resigned.

The written resignations of Al Kerby, who has served on the board for past two years, and Warren Embree were accepted at a special meeting of city council Monday night (see story elsewhere in this issue).

Both these candidates, as were the remaining five, were petitioned to the race.

In his letter to the commission, Kerby said that he had enjoyed serving for the past two years, appreciated the cooperation which he had in connection with the position and the vote of confidence given him by his name being petitioned for re-election.

However, he went on to say, "I feel I do not have time to do

the job justice and therefore I will not be a candidate for re-election."

In his letter of resignation from the race, Embree pointed out that his name was submitted as a candidate by petition "while I was out of town and without my approval."

"I feel there are already enough candidates to give voters a choice," Embree concluded.

Resignations of Kerby and Embree leave five men seeking two positions on the six-member board.

Remaining candidates are Jerry Rogers, Jim Russell, Bud Crump (re-election), Tom Bonds and Harry J. Charles. The two high men in the election will serve two-year terms.

Terms of Kerby and Crump expire next month.

## Weather by Willie

Might get a change of weather last of week. Don't be surprised if we get a little wind from time to time.

--Willie

NEWSPAPER CONTESTS  
 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION  
 1962  
 PRIZE WINNER

**The Bovina Blade**

Second-Class Privileges Authorized at Bovina, Texas  
 Published At Bovina, Texas, Every Wednesday.

Dolph Moten . . . . . Publisher & Editor  
 Sue Moten . . . . . Women's News

Capacity Crowd--

(Continued from Page 1)

sales drive was concluded at noon today (Wednesday), however, tickets will be available at the door for out-of-town visitors, McCracken points out.

Officers and directors of the chamber are Dolph Moten, president; Gene Ezell, vice president; Marlo Trevino, recording secretary; Jim Russell, treasurer; Caldwell, past president 1962; Warren Embree, past president 1961; Tom Bonds, Bud Crump, Jack Kesler, A. R. McCutchan, Ed Hutto, L. M. Grissom, Dean McCallum, J. E. Sherrill, Jr., and Stone. Corsages will be presented to all ladies attending the banquet courtesy of the chamber.

Ponies Win--

(Continued from Page 1)

was second. Tally Kelso was sixth in high hurdles for one point.

Picking up half a point each for their help on the sixth-finish 440-yd. relay team were Eddie Crump and Jackie Dane.

"We didn't have any idea we had a chance to win the meet," Coach Halle Gee commented, "and we were tickled to death when we did."

Saturday the squad competes with both A and B schools at Hale Center.

BEE GEE.

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Pho. 238-2081

Reflections

From The Blade

SIX YEARS AGO  
 March 20, 1957

Two Negro children lost their lives in a fire at their farm home six miles southwest of Bovina. Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Will Clark, they were 13 months old and three weeks old.

A crowd of 50 people was present to hear a paving plan for Bovina discussed which wouldn't raise taxes or increase property valuations.

Thirty-five animals were shown at Second Annual Bovina FFA Project Show.

Winners at Saturday afternoon's Boost Bovina Drawing were Mrs. J. T. Jones, \$15; Mrs. Howard Looney, \$10; and Mrs. Mark Charles, \$5.

Scotty Levins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Levins, was in Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona, with a lung infection.

Visiting in Bovina over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sisk and children of Amarillo.

THREE YEARS AGO  
 March 23, 1960

Bovina was one of Texas' fastest growing cities during past nine years, according to an announcement from Texas Municipal League. Bovina was one of 17 Texas towns with less than 10,000 population which had doubled its population since 1948. Population increase here was 130 per cent.

An announcement from city commission proclaimed that city dumpground would be locked each day of the week except Saturday and that a charge would be made to "anyone who dumps trash there from his own vehicle."

Jay Sherrill underwent surgery at Clovis Memorial Hospital and was expected to be confined there for at least five days.

Sid Killough and Arnold Kriegel had leading roles in annual senior play.

Ten Accidents Scored In County Last Month

The Highway Patrol investigated ten rural accidents in Parmer county during the month of February according to Sergeant W. E. Wells, Patrol Supervisor of this area.

These wrecks accounted for one person injured and an estimated property damage of \$3,144.

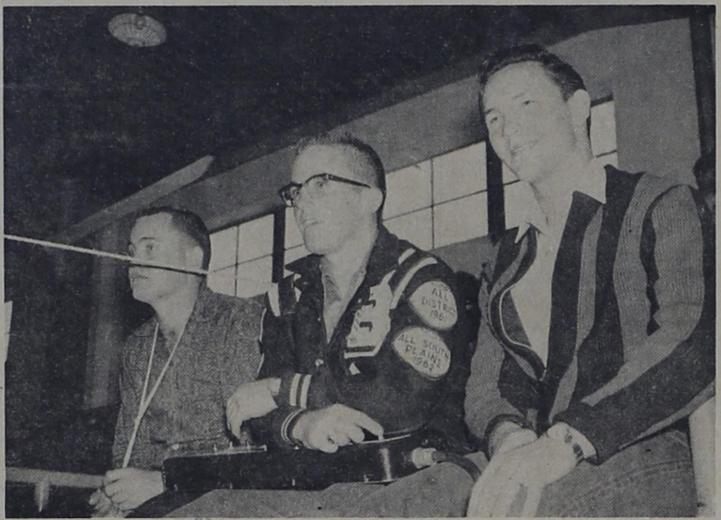
Volleyball Tournery Here Mon.

Bovina teams won five of six volleyball contests in Williford Gym here Monday afternoon.

Competition was with Lazbuddie and Walcott and was for the west half of the district. Bovina won grade school boys, high school junior boys and girls and high school boys and girls.

Lazbuddie won grade school girls division.

Monday's winners will play winners of east half of the district Monday of next week at Hart.



VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS -- Shown attending to officiating duties at school volleyball tournament in Williford Gym here Monday afternoon are Coach Doug Beaty, left, referee; Don Cumpston, center, scorekeeper; and Romie Glasscock, right, who said that he was "helping" and besides that, he said, he had one of the best seats in the house.

Council--

(Continued from Page 1)

Also at the Monday session, the council agreed to accept the resignations of two candidates in April 2 city alderman race. Resignations of Al Kerby and Warren Embree were accepted (See story elsewhere in this issue.)

The group voted to give City Marshal Bill Denney and school officials permission to "rope off" any street near the school area which they feel is necessary for safety.

Also, the council voted to accept bids on a new half-ton pickup for city use. Bids will be

accepted on six or eight cylinder models. Requirements are that the bids submitted be for a vehicle with four-speed transmission, a heater, and mud-grip tires on rear wheels. No trade-in is anticipated.

Original purpose of the Monday night session was to open bids on a new fire truck for the community. This action was postponed, however, so that additional bids which were represented the fire department at the meeting. Denney reported that six bids are expected on the new truck with three more bids to be for the equipment on the truck.

Aldermen attending the meeting were Gilreath, Kerby, J. E. Sherrill, Jr., A. L. Glasscock and A. R. McCutchan. Bud Crump was absent.

A sugar planter in Hawaii took a friend from the States to the edge of a volcano. "That crater is 70,000 years old," he explained to the friend.

"How do you get the exact age?" asked the newcomer. "I can understand the 70,000, but where do you get the four?" "Well," said the planter, "the volcano was 70,000 years old when I arrived, and I've been here four years."

General Telephone towns are on the move!

Port O'Connor Defies a Hurricane's Fury

In September of 1961, the Texas Gulf resort and fishing center of Port O'Connor suffered almost total destruction from Hurricane Carla.

But the proud, determined and energetic community of about a thousand people, refused to admit defeat. Today, homes, business buildings and fishing facilities have been rebuilt larger, more permanently and with a fresh, new look.

Port O'Connor's amazingly complete come-back is another reason why we say that big things are happening in General Telephone towns.

Yes, towns in our service area are on the move. Community improvements are under way, local resources are being developed, new industries are coming in. If your town seeks additional information about this expansion, we are at your service. Just write our Community Development Dept., Box 1001, San Angelo, Texas.

**GENERAL TELEPHONE**  
 COMPANY OF THE SOUTHWEST

Bovina Team Wins Dimmitt Tournament

Bovina Independents, a men's volleyball team, took first place in a volleyball tournament sponsored by Dimmitt Jaycees there March 6-9.

There were nine men's teams entered in the tournery.

Players for Bovina included Jimmie Clements, Vernon Willard, Erith Hawkins, Donnie Young, Glenden Sudderth, Neil Smith and Malcolm Kennedy.

They defeated Hays Implement of Dimmitt in the finals to take the championship trophy. A women's team from Bovina also participated in the tournament but was eliminated in the semi-finals.

"Togetherness" as subversive and each rejoices that male is different from female. Each affirms that this aptness creates a delicious biological attraction, which does and will forever, amen, make marriage as challenging and as threatening as a ten-gallon Martini.

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 - BOVINA -

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 AN ACT

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**PROGRESS THROUGH SERVICE** **1863** **1963**  
 A CENTURY OF COMMERCIAL BANKING

**100TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE NATIONAL CURRENCY ACT AND THE DUAL BANKING SYSTEM**

**First National Bank Of Bovina**  
 "Helping Make A Good Community Better"

### Sorghum Futures Trading To Come To High Plains

AMARILLO—This city and Lubbock will very probably be grain sorghum delivery points for the Chicago Board of Trade, it was announced here last week by James McAnsh, chairman of the Milo Division of the Board.

McAnsh stopped over for the second day of the Grain Sorghum Utilization Program when he made the announcement. He was enroute to Arizona and other points West.

Principal reasons for the major move are the new government support prices (high enough to allow futures trading), and transit privileges provided by the railroads.

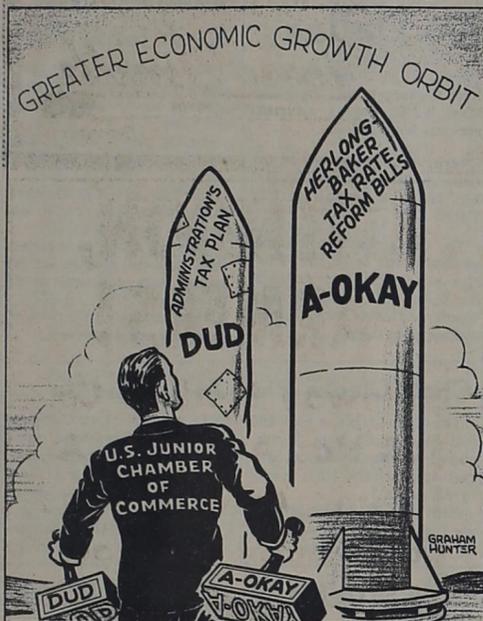
Because the loan price on grain sorghum has been so low in the past, almost all grain sorghum was going to the government. This did not allow a bargaining margin for open market, until this year.

"We find the government has

cut down its inventory and that the price structure is such that a small percentage of the crop is going into the loan; consequently, there isn't the big build-up in government stocks that we saw in the earlier part of the contract. The contract didn't work because the government was the only seller and we were unable to make use of the buying aspects of the markets which were developing in Arizona and California among the big cattle feeders, and because the freight structure didn't permit the grain to move from, say, Lubbock, Amarillo or Fort Worth, at a rate that they could get by truck or by some other means.

"Our committee is seriously looking at the possibility of increasing the number of delivery points. The prices at these delivery points is established by the Board of Trade. These prices would be for delivery at these

(Continued on Page 6)



#### JAYCEES RISE TO OCCASION

The United States Junior Chamber of Commerce has long been noted for its unwavering dedication to the economic principles that are in the best interest of the entire country.

In endorsing the Herlong-Baker tax rate reform bills and rejecting the Administration's tax proposals the Jaycees have once again risen to statesmanship heights by putting aside all thoughts of self-interest to advance the cause of national well-being.

The Administration's obvious appeal for mass support of its program by weighting the reductions in favor of lower income bracket taxpayers was spurned by the Chamber even though most of its 200,000 members are in those brackets.

Here is the commendable way in which Richard C. Headlee, the Jaycee's National Vice President in charge of governmental affairs, addressed himself to the proposition:

"Although the largest portion of Jaycees are presently in the lower taxable income brackets, it has been the position of the Jaycees that the far-sighted approach which means the most to individuals, business and the nation as a whole requires proportionately less reduction of tax rates at the bottom of the income scale in order that substantial reform can be made through the middle and upper brackets where the largest release of capital would occur.

"It is capital, and not purchasing power, which has the greatest bearing on job creation. The legislation co-authored by Representatives Herlong and Baker is designed to serve the general public interest rather than to apportion tax relief among disputing claimants."

As young men on the ladder the Jaycees know that they cannot advance unless the national economy advances; that the Herlong-Baker bills—besides providing every personal taxpayer with at least a 25 per cent cut—will release the capital now taxed away in the middle and upper brackets that is vital to greater and more dynamic long-term economic growth.



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HUNT'S  
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**CATSUP 20 20¢**  
20 oz. Bottle

Kraft Miniature 10 1/2 oz. Cello Pkg.  
**Marshmallows 25¢**

Kraft - American or Pimento  
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**ROUND STEAK Lb. 89¢** | **SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. 79¢** | **T-BONE STEAK Lb. 85¢**

USDA Graded **RUMP ROAST Lb. 59¢** | Longhorn **LEAN BACON 2 Lb. Pkg. 89¢**

Bama Red Plum  
**JAM 18 oz. Glass 29¢**

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**TOILET TISSUE 4-roll Pkg. 35¢**

**FROZEN FOODS**  
Banquet Meat **POT PIES 2 8 oz. Size 35¢**

Ore-Ida 2 lb. Cello Bag **Tater Tots 39¢**  
Shurfine 2 6 oz. Cans **Lemonade 23¢**  
Libby 10 oz. Pkg. **Sliced Peaches 23¢**

Reynolds **Aluminum Foil 25 ft. Roll 29¢**

Red Heart  
**DOG FOOD 2 Tall Cans 25¢**

2 No. 300 Cans  
**RANCH STYLE BEANS 29¢**

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**RED RADISHES or GREEN ONIONS Bunch 5¢**

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Sunkist Navel **ORANGES Lb. 19¢** | Texas **CARROTS 2 1 Lb. Pkgs. 15¢**

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**Boysenberries No. 303 Can 29¢**  
Supreme Chocolate Fudge **COOKIES 1 lb. Bag 35¢**  
None Such **MINCE MEAT 28 oz. Jar 59¢**

3-Minute **POP CORN White or Yellow 2 lb. Cello Bag 35¢**  
Heinz **TOMATO SOUP No. 1 Can 10¢**  
Morton's **CHIP-O'S Reg. 49¢ Bag 43¢**

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PARMER COUNTY'S FINEST



**SUPER MARKET BOVINA**

# Of Interest To THE WOMEN



Admiring decorations for annual W, M, U. Senior Banquet are members of food committee. They are, from left to right, Mrs. Don Murphy, Mrs. J. B. Barrett and Mrs. Grady Sorley.

## "Fairyland" Theme For Sr. Banquet

"Fairyland" was the theme of annual W, M, U. Banquet honoring members of Senior Class

Thursday evening in fellowship hall of First Baptist Church. Decorations carried out a pink and white theme with coaches and castles adorning the tables.

James Barber, director of Religious Activities at Wayland College in Plainview, was guest speaker and entertainer. Emcee for the occasion was Robert Taylor, grade school principal.

Mrs. John Ferguson opened the program after which Mrs. Bobby Englant, W, M, U. President, gave the welcome to members of Senior class, Don Cumpston, class president, gave the

response, Ken Horn, closed the program with prayer.

Members of decorating committee for banquet were Mrs. Charles Embry, Mrs. Charles Vickers, Mrs. Keith Garner, Mrs. Wendol Garner, Mrs. Weldon Moody and Mrs. Joe Moore. Food committee members were Mrs. J. B. Barrett, Mrs. Don Murphy, Mrs. Grady Sorley and Mrs. John Ferguson.

## Mrs. Moody Hosts Circle

Mrs. E. H. Moody entertained members of Dorene Hawkins Circle of W, M, U. Tuesday morning in her home.

"Spiritual Life Development" was title of program presented to the group. Taking part on program were Mrs. Moody, Mrs. J. O. Combs, Mrs. W. W. Wilcox, Mrs. A. D. Cumpston and Mrs. Ovid Lawlis.

Refreshments of coffee and Spudnuts were served by hostess.

Others present than mentioned were Mrs. R. N. Willford and Mrs. Connie O'Brien.

## Circle Meets In Murphy Home

Mrs. Don Murphy hosted Nellie Dean Whitten Circle of W, M, U. Tuesday in her home.

"Spiritual Life Development" was theme of the program with Mrs. Murphy in charge. Others taking part were Mrs. Charles Vickers, Mrs. Malcolm Kennedy, Mrs. J. B. Barrett, Mrs. Jim Russell and Mrs. John Ferguson.

Following the program refreshments of banana nut bread, topped with whipped cream and coffee were served to guests.

Others present were Mrs. Joe Moore, Mrs. Weldon Moody and Mrs. Charles Embry.

## Club Meets In Sisco Home

Mrs. Jesse Sisco entertained members of Good Neighbor Sewing club Friday at her home.

At noon the group had a covered dish luncheon after which they spent the afternoon quilting.

Attending were Mrs. Lester Williams, Mrs. Earl Dean Boyd, Mrs. Howard Looney, Mrs. Alfred Mills, Mrs. T. J. Hoplingardner and one guest, Mrs. W. W. Wilcox.

## Hamletts Have Baby Boy

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Mauria Hamlett on the birth of a baby boy born last Wednesday at Memorial Hospital in Clovis.

The new arrival weighed 6 pounds and 9 ounces is named Arron Maurice Hamlett.

## Lullaby Shower Fetes Mrs. Owen

Mrs. Charlie Owen was honored with a come and go lullaby shower Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Vickers.

The honoree was presented with a yellow floral corsage and a matching yellow baby book.

The refreshment table was laid with a white cloth and centered with an arrangement of

yellow snapdragons. Punch and cake decorated with yellow frosting were served to guests by Mrs. Tommy Williams and Mrs. Charles Vickers.

Guests calling during the afternoon were Mrs. Owen, of Amarillo; Mrs. Vernon Campbell, Mrs. Fred Duval of Lockney; Mrs. Kidd of Amarillo; Mrs. Connie O'Brien, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Earl Stevenson, Mrs. E. H. Moody, Mrs. Wallace Rogers, Mrs. A. L. Glasscock, Mrs. Don Sides, Mrs. Charles Hawkins, Mrs. Wendol Garner, Mrs. J. B. Barrett and Mrs. Oakley Stevenson.

Hosting the occasion were Mrs. Joe Moore, Mrs. Charles Embry, Mrs. John Ferguson, Mrs. Don Murphy, Mrs. Tommy Williams, Mrs. Weldon Moody, Mrs. Dickie Steelman, Mrs. Glenn Kelly and Mrs. Charles Vickers.

## Bovina Cast In One-Act Play Contest

A Bovina High cast will compete in interscholastic league one-act play contest Friday afternoon at Plainview.

Competing with Bovina for the bi-district one-act play title will be Lazbuddie, Happy, Amherst and Anton.

Two Bovina High casts have been practicing for the event but only one will represent the school.

The play will be under the direction of Warren Morton, superintendent.

## In Hospital

Mrs. Henry Spicer is hospitalized at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona. She is reported to be improving.

## FHA Girls To Area Meeting

"Freedom's Blessings of Liberty" was the theme of Area I F.H.A. meeting Saturday at Lubbock.

Dr. Walter Kerr of the Freedom for Youth and God Crusade foundation was the main speaker. Also on the program was Bill Michael, a recording artist.

Attending from Bovina were Elaine Fuller, candidate for area office, Judy Strawn, voting delegate; Mary Ann McKinney, Judy Crawford, Barbara White, Beverly Plinner, Karen Beau-champ, Roxie Hutto, Sherry Hutto, Sandra Patterson, Gwen Christian, Patricia Crook, Maureen Hammonds, Carole Jamerson, Joyce Hudson, Jeanne Ivy, Kathy Jones, Irene Thornton, Mary Dane and Gale Boyd.

Singing in area choir were Jeanne Ivy, Kathy Jones and Elaine Fuller.

Sponsoring the group were Mrs. Jack Patterson, Mrs. Wendol Christian, Mrs. Roy Crawford and Mrs. Charles Thompson.

## Carol Mast Joins Rainbow

Carol Mast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Mast, was initiated into the Order of Rainbow for Girls Monday evening at Masonic Lodge Hall.

Special guests for the initiation ceremonies were members of Muleshoe Rainbow Assembly and their mother Advisor, Mrs. Mary Hunt.

Attending with Miss Mast were her father and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Perkins.

Following the meeting refreshments of punch and cake were served in the dining room.

## Texas Theme Of Club Program

"Texas" was theme of program at Bovina Woman's Study Club Thursday afternoon at club house.

Mrs. Warren Morton conducted a team, true false quiz on Texas and Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, presented a sketch of NASA of Houston to the group.

Miss Elaine Fuller accompanied Miss Kathy Jones who sang "The Eyes of Texas" and "Texas Our Texas" was

sung by the group. Following the program Mrs. Earl Stevenson served refreshments.

Attending were Mrs. Rouel Barron, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. F. O. Turner, Mrs. John Dixon, Mrs. A. E. Crump, Mrs. H. L. Ivy, Mrs. Clarence Jones, Mrs. Charles Ross, Mrs. A. E. Steelman, and guest, Mrs. Jack Clayton.

## Blade Sawdust by SUE MOTEN

Another note to add to last week's toothpaste saga is this: Some one else was a victim of the tube surprise, too. According to said person, brushing with "Deep Heat" mentholatum rub is even worse.

During lunch hour the other day we were discussing cooking with some good cooks and discovered that at one time they had a lot to learn about the art, too.

Lorene Jefferson, remembered the time she cooked a quarter's worth of rice, and to hear Charlie (her husband) tell it, the yard looked like the first blizzard of the season had hit due to fact that it was covered with Lorene's excess rice.

Mary Ruth Martin could top this; her aunt cooked a dollar's worth.

Bovina Church of Christ has a worthy project we would like to mention. They have a clothing room at their church. People bring old clothing and donate it to the room. The clothing can be obtained for needy persons simply by calling Don Stone, minister. Denomination or race is of no importance. This is certainly a worthwhile project, we feel.

Those groaning, creaking people you see are the energetic ones who are once again limbering up those unused muscles for the Volleyball tourney.

Guess this volleyball tournament is Bovina's answer to Kennedy's physical fitness program. Agree that physical fitness is a good idea but before we take any 50 mile hikes we want to attach a mileage marker to our shoes and see how far we travel each day chasing two children. One mother remarked that that was just a short distance, she walked at least 50 miles each day but perhaps not in such record time, since her hours started at 6 a.m. and lasted until approximately 11 p.m.

The new house fever has hit Bovina in similar proportions to the flu on the east coast. The extent is so great that a home show would be in order, so that in one day we could see all these new places without having to make separate calls to each home on a different day.

As Tennessee Ernie would say, well maybe come next "sprang".....



HOUSEWARMING —Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Johnston enthusiastically open one of the many gifts presented them Sunday evening at a housewarming given in their honor by members of Church of Christ.

## Quilting Club Makes Pillows

Mrs. Mel Gunn entertained members of Quilting Club with a luncheon and afternoon of sewing last Thursday at her home. Ladies made smoked pillows for their project.

Special guests for the meeting were Mrs. Betty Adams of Paris, Mrs. Lady Armstrong and her granddaughter, Sheila Barbee, Mrs. G. A. Bandy, Mrs. Scotty Barry, Mrs. French Crook and Mrs. Alma Vassey of Vernon.

Next meeting will be April 4 in home of Mrs. T. P. Griffith. Members present were Mrs. Reagan Looney, Mrs. Levi Johnson, Mrs. J. E. Owens, Mrs. Lloyd Killough, Mrs. E. H. Moody, Mrs. T. P. Griffith and Mrs. Gunn.

## To Dallas

Mrs. A. L. Glasscock, Mrs. Kent Glasscock and Ginger and Mrs. W. H. Rogers returned recently from Dallas.

Mrs. Rogers visited in the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Rogers in Dallas.

The Glasscocks attended the wedding of her niece, Miss Patricia Jones. They also visited in the W. K. Jones home in Fort Worth and with Mrs. James Wellborne in Dallas.

## Courtesy Fetes E. O. Johnston

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Johnston were honored with a housewarming Sunday evening at their new home.

Hosting the courtesy were members of Bovina Church of Christ.

Refreshments of sandwiches, chips, cake, pie, coffee and tea were served to guests.

Gifts of a set of stainless steel flatware, plaques and can opener were presented to the honorees.

Approximately 106 persons were present at the party.

## Click Clacks Play At Lazbuddie

The Click Clacks, a rock and roll band group from Bovina, played for junior-senior banquet at Lazbuddie High School Friday night.

Band members include Ronnie Glasscock, piano and master of ceremonies, Mac Glass-

cock, drums; Don Cumpston, coronet; Gary Stevenson, saxophone; and Larry Webb, guitar.

The Click Clacks also played for the Parmer County 4-H - FFA crops awards banquet which was held here recently.

## Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"Thank thee for the same old frozen TV Dinners we have every blessed night . . . !"

## WSCS Has Seminar

Mrs. Jimmy Charles was in charge of program on childrens work for Woman's Society of Christian Service Wednesday at Methodist Church.

Mrs. Charles conducted a seminar on childrens work and was assisted by Mrs. Jack McCracken, Mrs. Jimmy Ware and Mrs. John Dixon.

The luncheon was hosted by Mrs. Oakley Stevenson and Mrs. Jimmy Clements. Tables were decorated with toys, blocks and other childrens items.

Approximately 25 attended the luncheon meeting.

## James Lawlis In Service

Pvt. James Lawlis is stationed at Fort Polk, La. where he is in basic training in National Guard.

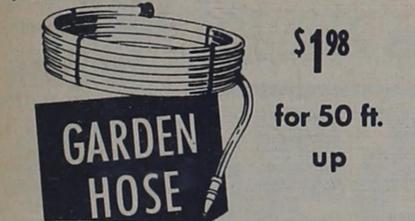
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Lawlis.

## At Home

W. E. (Willie) Williams was released from Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Sunday and is now at home.

Visiting recently in the home of Mrs. Lou Marot and Mrs. Reagan Looney was Mrs. Alma Vassey of Vernon. Mrs. Vassey is a former resident of Bovina.

## Everything For Yard And Garden Work



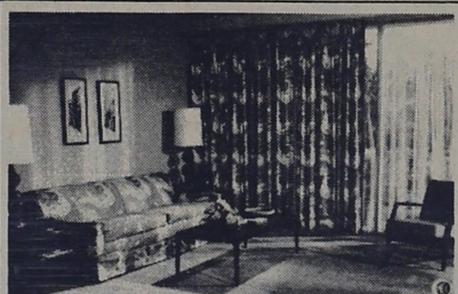
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**Sprinkler Hose**  
Sprinklers, all kinds  
Pruners-Hedge Trimmers  
Grass Shears



**Lawn Mowers**  
Sunbeam and Huffy

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SWEDISH DESIGN—Colorful cotton in a Swedish print by Riverdale in shades of yellow creates a sunny contemporary setting as draperies at the glass walls and an upholstery fabric, all enriched with "Savalux" fast colors.



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**NANNETTE LITTLE GIRLS DRESSES**  
In Beautiful Pastel Colors  
Ideal For Spring And Easter **\$2.98**

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Tenderized **STEAK** Lb. **79¢**  
Fresh **Hamburger** 3 Lb. **\$1.**  
**BABY BEEF** Lb. **49¢**  
Half or Whole  
Dickie Steelman—First Street—Bovina

new 1963 **ADMIRAL** STEREOPHONIC HIGH FIDELITY

**\$369<sup>95</sup>**

THE SAXONY—Danish Modern styling. Admiral-Built "Custom Eleven" changer, Two-Gram Tone Arm with "Floating" Cartridge. Built-in FM/AM, FM Stereo Multiplex radio. Balance, loudness, bass, treble controls. 6 speakers—two 12" woofers, four 3 1/2" tweeters. 30 1/2" h., 49" w., 17" d. Model Y4751A in genuine Walnut veneers and hardwood solids.

**EXECUTIVE THINMAN** - Lightweight 19" TV with front mounted controls, 17,000-volt chassis. Lighted channel indicator. New deflection circuit minimizes "fade," aircraft "flutter." Automatic Contrast Restoration adds tone range. "Super-Signal" tuner. Front 6"x2" speaker. 16 1/8" h., 21 3/16" w., 12 5/8" d. Base (Opt.). P93B11-Tan & Ivory, P93B13 - Sungold color & Ivory, P93B16-Blue & Ivory. **\$167<sup>95</sup>**

Financing Available Up To 24-Months Come In—Lot's Trade

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# WANT ADS

FOR RENT: Small furnished house, C. R. Elliott, phone 238-2382. 37-tnc

Am interested in making loans on farm and ranch land also in buying notes secured with farm and ranch lands.

If you have a low interest rate, first lien on your land and interested in refinancing it may pay you to see me and figure on a second lien loan that will save you money instead of refinancing. J. J. Steele, Citizens Bank Building, Clovis, New Mexico, Dial PO3-3521 or PO 3-6455. 38-4tc

WANT TO BUY... Black Poland China boar. Jim Hemke, phone EV 9-2336 (Pleasant Hill exchange-Clovis) 38-2tp

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**Plumbing Repairs**  
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Odin White - Pho. 238-3871

CUSTODIAN POSITION at First Baptist Church is now open. Persons interested are requested to phone 238-4891 or 238-3861 before April 1. 38-2tc

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★ **Stucco Work**  
★ **Cement Work**  
**Your Satisfaction Guaranteed**  
**Robinson & Beacham**  
Phone 238-3671 - Bovina -

Furnace and air conditioning installation and repair service. Your satisfaction guaranteed. Wesley Palmer, phone 238-3751. 32-tnc

FOR SALE--2-ton refrigerated air conditioner. Assume payments. See at Harold Hawkins home or call 238-4162, 35-4tc

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

**CARD OF THANKS**  
I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation and thanks for all the deeds of kindness shown me during my recent illness and stay in the hospital. I would like to say a special thank you for the flowers, food, cards and visits.  
Mrs. J. R. Caldwell 38-1tp

**My Neighbors**  
Washington was the only President ever to receive the entire electoral vote, (1789).  
Margarite Gaunt 38-1tp

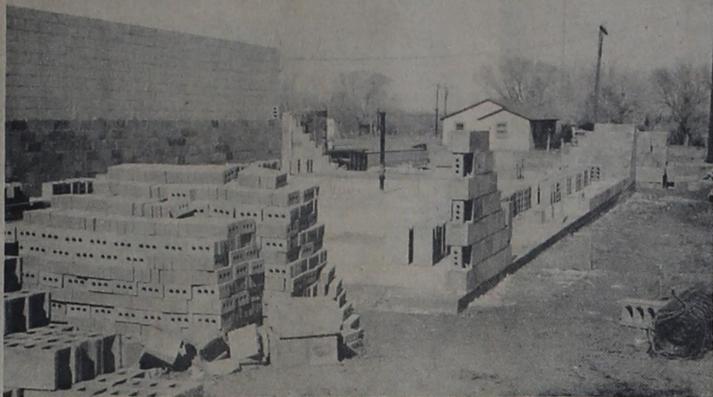
**POSSESSION**  
1254 A., lays perfect, 3 extra good 8" wells on cheap gas. 687 A. mlo (averaged 7000 lbs. last year) 480 A. wheat, \$250,000 loan available, \$300 per A. 671 A. for \$44,000 down. 2 extra good wells with M-M motors. 80 A. permanent improved pasture, 360 A. native grass, 181 A. mlo with 6200 lb. base. Has been used as a stockfarm. Ran 400 cows last year. Near Hereford. \$250 per acre.  
McCALLUM REAL ESTATE  
Phone 238-2081  
Bank Bldg. - Bovina 38-tnc

**HOUSES FOR SALE IN BOVINA** -- One with three brdrs, and den, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air conditioning. Immediate possession. One with two bedrooms, located on South Eighth Street. Carpeted throughout. Plumbed for washer and dryer and wired for electric range. Wall heaters.  
McCALLUM REAL ESTATE  
Phone 238-2081  
Bank Bldg. - Bovina 38-tnc

**FOR SALE -- Two-bedroom house in Truth or Consequences, N.M.**, or will trade for property in Bovina. J. T. Hammonds, phone 238-4541, 36-3tc

**FOR SALE -- G. E. Kitchen-aid portable dishwasher** in good condition for \$80, butane range with grill and glass oven door, in good condition \$40, Glide-a-Bed for den with nylon cover \$30. See Mrs. E. O. Johnston, 5 miles north and 1 mile west of Bovina. 35-3tp

**CARD OF THANKS**  
I would like to take this means of expressing my deep thanks and appreciation to all my friends for their visits, food, kind deeds, cards and flowers during the past weeks while I have been a shut-in. Until one is sick in bed they never really realize how a visit from a friend can brighten a day.  
Margarite Gaunt 38-1tp



GOING UP -- Work is continuing on this new business building which is being constructed on Third Street, next door south of Mary Marr Shop, by J. T. Jones, Brick shown in foreground will be used on front of the structure. Upon its completion, the building will house a barber shop and a gift shop.

**NOW IN BOVINA**  
**Spudnuts**  
Come In On Your Next COFFEE BREAK!  
Party Orders Solicited  
**The Spudnut Shop**  
- Odin And Lula White -  
Downtown Bovina - Phone 238-3871

**Woodley Named To Lead Post**  
WICHITA FALLS--Noel Woodley of Plainview was elected chairman of the West Texas Production Credit Associations' General Managers Conference for 1963-64 here March 14 at the spring meeting of the agricultural financing institutions' executives, held at Holiday Inn Hotel.  
Woodley succeeds David K. Workman of Stanton, general manager of the Western Production Credit Association, who presided at the Wichita Falls meeting. J. D. Gillespie of Pecos, West Texas PCA general manager, was elected secretary to succeed H. G. Pitts of Sweetwater.  
The managers voted to hold the fall meeting in Marfa at a date to be announced later. The Marfa Production Credit Association and General Manager Claude F. Lee will be host to the fall meeting.  
Cattle feedlot operations were discussed at the day-long meeting here. J. L. Hill Jr. of Stamford and Garland Eubank of Wichita Falls discussed a recent tour of West Coast feedlots sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and Neal Johnson, farm editor of the Wichita Falls Times and Record-News, showed a series of colored slides taken on the tour.  
The 13 home-owned and operated Production Credit Associations in West Texas provided \$150,000,000 in short and intermediate-term agricultural credit in 1962 in their 104-county area.  
PCA managers attending the Wichita Falls conference were W. M. Irwin of Stephenville, Alton Strickland of Lubbock, Assistant Manager Gene Southall of Amarillo, E. L. Crowell of Ca-

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nadian, James Van Pelt of Memphis, Workman, Pitts, Hill, Eubank, Woodley and Gillespie.  
Unable to attend were General Managers J. C. Marshall of Coleman and Claude F. Lee of Marfa.

Glen Mayben of **Superior ELECTRIC CO.** Industrial - Commercial - Residential Wiring  
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**the COMPTON QUIZ**  
By Keith Roberts, Director, Information Service  
Test your knowledge with these questions and answers from the pages of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia.  
1. What city was said to be built on human bones?  
2. What is the oldest organized sport in North America?  
3. Who was the most famous of all pirates?  
4. What African town is named for a president of the United States?  
5. Which of the Seven Wonders of the World was built to save lives?  
6. How did British Sailors get the nickname of "limeys"?  
7. What large animal is only an inch long at birth?  
8. Where was the first Labor party launched?  
9. What will boil on a cake of ice?  
**ANSWERS**  
1. Liquid air.  
2. In Philadelphia in 1828.  
3. To prevent injury.  
4. Because British law required regular allowance of lime or lemon juice at sea.  
5. The lighthouse tower in the Bay of Alexandria, built in the 13th century.  
6. The lighthouse tower in the North Atlantic, named after James Earl Ray.  
7. Captain William Kidd. The Indian game in 1840.  
8. Lactose, adopted from an Indian game in 1840.  
9. Lemnigrad, because so many workers died of disease and hardship.

**REVIVAL**  
**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
**BOVINA, TEXAS**  
**MARCH 24 - 31**

Services  
11:00 A.M.  
7:30 P.M.

JOHN FERGUSON, Pastor Evangelist  
EDDIE NICHOLSON, Singer

**FREE GIFT FOR YOU**  
IF YOU ARE UNSAVED "For the wages of sin is death, but the GIFT of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ Our Lord." Romans 6:23  
IF YOU ARE SAVED "He that spared not His own son, but delivered Him up for us all, how shall He not with Him also FREELY GIVE us all things." Romans 8:32

**ALL ARE WELCOME**

**MORE THAN LUBRICATION**  
**YOUR CAR BENEFITS 5 WAYS WITH PHILCHECK SERVICE.**  
1. COMPLETE LUBRICATION with the right Phillips 66 lubricants according to manufacturer's specifications.  
2. COOLING SYSTEM CHECK of radiator, hoses, and fan belt for signs of rust, damage, or wear.  
3. ELECTRICAL SYSTEM CHECK of battery, water level, and cables.  
4. FILTER CHECK for top performance of air cleaner and oil filter.  
5. SAFETY CHECK of tires, lights and wiper blades...for your driving safety.  
Drive in Soon... Drive Away Happy  
**PHILLIPS 66**  
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And it saves you money over separate policies.  
For complete details on the new **FARM and RANCH OWNERS POLICY**, see or call us today.  
Eliminate All Losses From Your Income Worries With A Crop-Hail Policy From Bovina Insurance.  
AS AGENTS, WE HANDLE YOUR CLAIMS, TOO!  
WE CARRY THE FINEST IN OLD LINE COMPANIES  
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**Hub Meeting Thursday To Discuss Weed Control**  
A meeting is scheduled for the Hub Community Center Thursday afternoon (March 21) beginning at 2 p.m., designed for everyone who is interested in weed control.  
The program will center around chemicals that have come on the market in the last year or two, according to County Agent Deryl Coker. The County Extension Service is sponsoring the meeting.  
"Chemicals can be used to control weeds at a reasonable cost as compared to hand labor," Coker pointed out.  
Elmer Hudspeth of the Lubbock Experiment Station will discuss weed control in cotton and also the possibilities of growing broadcast cotton, which was performed successfully at the Lubbock station the past year.  
Dr. Allen Wiese of Bushland will discuss controlling weeds in grain sorghum. Each of the speakers will go into detail and discuss the new chemicals which should be used.  
Jim Murphy, farm management specialist, will discuss the cost of the various methods of controlling weeds. Prentice Mills, Farmer County ASCS office manager, will discuss the 1964 wheat program.

**SPORTS AFIELD**  
By Ted Kesting  
The number of letters on a particular subject received regularly by a camping editor should be, it seems reasonable to assume, a reliable indication of what interests a major cross section of his readers. Such letters are those received by John Jobson, Camping Editor, Sports Afield Magazine, asking for his master list of what he takes along on his long jaunts into Alaska, the Yukon Territory, the Northwest Territories, British Columbia and, in fact, the Rocky Mountains in general, from Mexico on north. Some of the letters ask why he doesn't break down and publish the list, once and for all.  
Most of these writers are really serious. They want to know what to take when they go way back in, and it is mildly surprising that, so far, they have not once asked for a master list for automobile camping. Probably the reason for this is that, with a car, a family can conveniently borrow what it needs from the kitchen and the family closets; and that any item overlooked can be bought along the way at the nearest shopping center. These fellows realize that it is quite a different situation when one is some 300-odd miles in the wilderness, far from a town of any size, and well over 100 miles from the nearest settlement. And no roads! If a person misuses on an item, he'll have to get along without it.  
No one has the final word on what you should take along and no single master list is going to be completely satisfactory for everyone; tastes and individual requirements differ, so, primarily, any master list necessarily has to be a guide to work from, rather than the last word.

**\$850 Damage In Two-Car Collision**  
Some \$850 damage was done in a two-car collision Wednesday afternoon of last week. The accident occurred at intersection of Boyce Street and Avenue C.  
Involved were a '55 Ford driven by Marilyn Brandon and a '58 Plymouth station wagon operated by Glen Mayben of Superior Electric Co.  
Miss Brandon was going east on Avenue C and Mayben was driving north on Boyce at time of the wreck.  
Front of the station wagon struck the right front fender and door of the car.  
Damage to the station wagon was estimated at \$600 and to the car at \$250 by Deputy Henry Minter, who investigated.  
There were no serious injuries. Miss Brandon was taken to Farmer County Community Hospital in Friona for examination and released.

**MASSEY FERGUSON**  
**HIGH AND MIGHTY**  
This Year's 5-Plow Super 90 With Direct Injection Engine Averaged An Impressive 12.65 LP - Hrs. Per Gal. In Official Tests. Also Comes With Ferguson System Control, Power Steering, and Differential Lock. Want King-Size Power? Try The Mighty Super 90. Stop In Today!  
YOUR **MASSEY-FERGUSON** DEALER  
See Us For A Demonstration We're Ready To Deliver  
**Bovina Implement Co.**  
Massey-Ferguson Farm Equipment-Krause Tandem Discs-Chrysler & Ford Industrial Engines  
See The New Meyers 3-Point Ditcher Highway 60-Bovina-Phone 238-2541  
Hydraulic Driven **ROD WEEDERS** Available Now

Large Selection  
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 Combines - Tractors Implements  
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 Free Gift Wrapping  
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 Third Street -- Bovina  
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**PATTERSON NEW PRESIDENT --**  
**Reveal Pheasant  
 Stocking Plans**

Plans have been made to release 1500 or more pheasants in Parmer County this fall. This information was revealed at a meeting of members of Parmer County Game Management Association and others interested in the pheasant stocking program Friday night in Bovina School cafeteria. The meeting, which was in the form of a banquet, was attended by approximately 140. Chukar was served to those attending courtesy of Charlie Gunn of Gunn Bros. Game Farm in Amarillo. Gunn also presented the program which consisted of two films on wildlife.

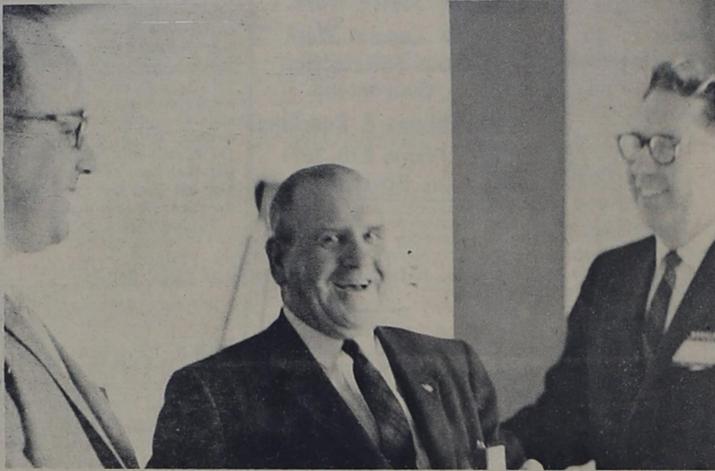
During a business session presided over by the outgoing president, Al Kerby, officers were elected for the coming year. Jack Patterson of Rhea was named president, Bud Crump of Bovina is vice president, County Agent Deryl Coker of Farwell is secretary and Jerry Hinkle of Friona was elected treasurer.

Directors of the association are Kerby of Bovina, Melvin Sachs of Rhea and J. W. Gammon of Lazbuddie. A. L. Hartzog explained the program being entered into for



**GRACEFUL CHAIR**—Cotton satin used as an upholstery fabric adds drama and beauty to this stately Gainsborough chair from Furniture by Tomlinson.

**How To Hold A Shotgun**  
 Nearly every novice — and many an old-timer — has trouble hitting a target with regularity. Many misses can be avoided if the shotgun is properly held. Watch a novice next time he shoots. Does he hold his gun with his left hand between the slide grip and the magazine (pumps and autos) and with his left elbow bent? If he does, he's wrong. The left arm should be extended straight from the shoulder with hand gripping slide (if pump). This gives a firm support and better control of the gun. Practice this hold until it is done subconsciously and your shooting will vastly improve.



**KEY MEN** in the world of grain sorghum are shown here. From left, they are Elbert Harp, Hale County farmer and president of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association, James McAnsh, chairman of the grain sorghum division of the Chicago Board of Trade, and Bill Nelson, executive secretary of the GSPA. They are shown during the Grain Sorghum Utilization Program held last week in Amarillo.

**Sorghum Futures--**  
 (Continued from Page 3)  
 points. We are giving serious thought to including Amarillo and Lubbock as two points at which delivery could take place under the terms of the contract. This means they will be points for future markets.

"Up to this time the railroad has not been willing to provide a transit privilege at Amarillo or Lubbock. In other words, the freight rate was 60.5 cents per hundredweight once the grain had come into these points and gone into storage; but, in order to move it to the west, the freight rate moved from 60.5 cents to 80.5 cents per hundred. Now they have given a transit privilege so that grain coming in from the country points can stop over and be stored in Amarillo and Lubbock and still move out at the freight rate of 60.5 cents per hundred.

"We feel that this future market at Lubbock and Amarillo will make for better markets. We feel that in the long run the futures market does assist the grower first, and the merchant and the storer of any grain commodities, or any commodities that are traded in the futures market. This is the mechanism that has been proven over the years to afford some benefits to everybody who uses it.

**Prevent Forest Fires**  
 One precaution you can take to prevent your campfire from starting a disastrous forest fire is to build the campfire on a double-thick sheet of aluminum foil.

Foil will keep the fire from sinking underground, then flare up later when you are gone. Dousing the campfire with water doesn't always extinguish the fire.

**"FARM FUN" by Troy Fuller**



OH MAN! DID I GET A BIG KICK OUT OF KISSING MY GIRL LAST NIGHT?  
 YEH?  
 YEH. HER OLD MAN CAUGHT ME.

YOU'LL GET A KICK OUT OF LOOKING OVER THE GOOD THINGS  
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FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



by James E. Edwards

How Do You Know When A (New) Shoe Fits?

Recently, after a talk to a service club, a doctor answered the question with, "You must trust your shoefitter."

There was a silence as everyone hoped that the doctor would suggest some little trick to check up on the shoefitter, but it was not forthcoming he merely repeated, . . . "You must trust your shoefitter."

I must confess that the answer surprised and delighted me but why should it? If the doctor was a medical doctor instead of a foot specialist and someone asked "How do I know that I am getting a properly filled prescription?" I would expect the answer to be "You must trust your pharmacist."

Wouldn't it be wonderful, if shoe-fitting became a profession like pharmacy? Feet are parts of the body and they are important -- especially when they hurt.

Robin Hood Shoes designed for Young America Orthopedic Shoes Fitted To Your Doctor's Prescription

Edwards' SHOE STORE 512 MAIN CLOVIS, N. MEX.

BY RE-APPORTIONMENT

Cotton Farmers Receive 20 Per Cent Hike Over Allotments

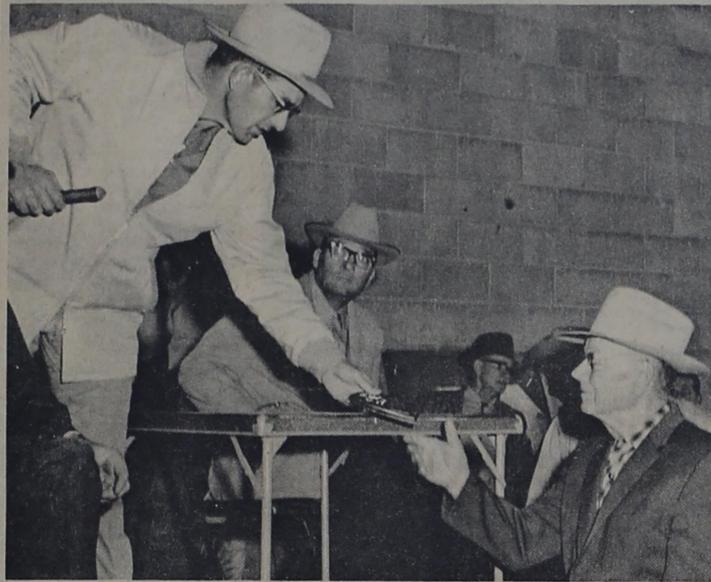
Parmer County was the only county among a 23-county South Plains group which will show an increase in the number of acres of cotton it can plant for 1963 as opposed to 1962 acreage, thanks to the recent reapportionment figures released to the county.

Parmer County farmers received an additional 7,597 acres of cotton under the reapportionment program. This figure amounted to a fraction over 20 per cent of the acreage already allotted to farms which requested an increase.

cept on those farms requesting less than a 20 per cent increase," stated Prentice Mills, office manager of Parmer County ASCS.

Mills credited the formula established by the state committee for the extra large number of apportionment acres. The formula says that a farmer's regular allotment plus released allotment cannot exceed 60 per cent of his cropland.

Table with columns: County, Acres Rec'd 1963, Original 1963, Total 1963, Total 1962, Total Acreage 1962, Loss or Gain, Comparison. Lists counties from Bailey to Yoakum.



OUTSTANDING FARMER HONORED by the Friona Lions Club at the Parmer County Junior Livestock Show last week was M. A. Black, right, who is shown receiving a plaque as Friona's Soil Conservation "Farmer of the Year." Black also received the county-wide award last fall.

After increasing every farm by at least 20 per cent where possible, the committee went back and gave farms with allotments of 10 acres an additional 1.2 acres.

Last year, the county's reapportionment acres totalled only 2,330. "Everyone got 2.5 acres last year," Mills said.

"We were extremely pleased with our reapportionment total," Mills said. "It restored our former cut plus some," he added.

In addition to the reapportionment share, a county farm which had previously been included in Deaf Smith County's "history" was transferred to Parmer County, adding another 76.4 acres, and making 1963's total allotment 50,100.4 acres.

"With only 10 per cent of our land in cotton, we're in no danger of ever exceeding that limit," Mills said. He explained that the counties to the south are approaching that limit in some cases.

Another reason cited was the re-zoning of the state by the ASCS in bringing more reapportionment acres to our section of the state. Farmers downstate evidently participated in the program by releasing their acres -- and Parmer County farmers definitely participated by signing up for additional acres. There were 1,045 farms requesting 51,713 additional acres.

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

FB Committee To Attend Meeting In Amarillo

Members of the Parmer County Farm Bureau Wheat Referendum Committee will attend a meeting March 28 in Amarillo to discuss issues involved in the forthcoming wheat referendum, according to Harry Hamilton, of Friona, president. A number of other county Farm Bureaus in this area will be represented at the meeting, which is being conducted by the Texas Farm Bureau to provide local leaders with information on the wheat issue.

The Food and Agricultural Act of 1962 provides for a referendum to be conducted by the Secretary of Agriculture, with qualified wheat producers given an opportunity to vote for or against a multiple-price certificate plan for wheat. If two-thirds or more of those voting favor the plan it will go into effect with the 1964 crop. The president of the local Farm Bureau said that state and national Farm Bureau policies strongly oppose the certificate plan. Voting delegates at the Texas Farm Bureau convention held in November in San

Antonio adopted a resolution stating that "Farm Bureau should use every effort to defeat the referendum on the certificate plan for wheat if it is presented to producers for vote."

Similarly, delegates at the annual convention of the American Farm Bureau in December in Atlanta adopted a strong resolution in opposition to the multiple-price or certificate plan. Following is the text of the AFBF policy on the subject: "We vigorously oppose all attempts to depart from the market price system in

areas of agriculture still operating under this system. Where farm programs have led to a departure from the price system, we urge a return to this system as rapidly as possible.

We are opposed to a multiple price or certificate plan. Such plans require rigid controls, restrict freedom of production, maintain unrealistic high price supports, and encourage production of synthetics and other substitutes.

"The multiple price wheat certificate plan, authorized by the Food and Agricultural

Act of 1962, is the most complicated and restrictive version ever seriously considered. If approved by a two-thirds vote in the forthcoming referendum, this plan would create a multitude of serious problems never before encountered and divide the market for milling wheat among all growers without regard to milling and baking quality. Fortunately for farmers, consumers, and all tax payers, wheat producers can defeat this plan by voting "NO".

"We recommend that Farm (Continued on Page B)

Introducing

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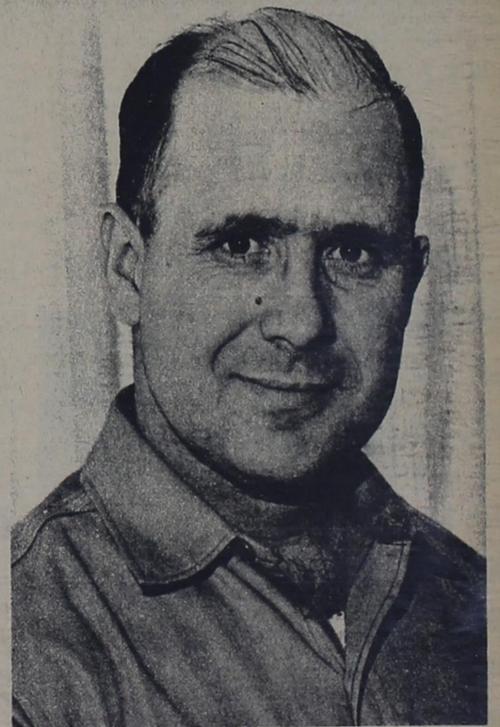
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It is with a great deal of pleasure that we announce the association of Stan Fry with Walker Refrigeration and Sheet Metal.

Stan has leased the Sheet Metal Shop and will assume management of that part of the business immediately. The name will remain the same, and we will use the same phone number as Walker Refrigeration.

Stan has over 14 years experience in the sheet metal business, and is well qualified to do any and all of your sheet metal work. We have added some heavy equipment recently and we can now handle anything you might want, including pick-up beds, combine cabs etc. We are also interested in duct work for heating and air conditioning systems. So, if you're building a home, be sure to have your contractor check with Walker Refrigeration and Sheet Metal for a bid. You'll be glad you did.



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**SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS**



What has happened to the Wildlife? We often hear comments such as this when we have difficulty in finding game and fish. Often with very little trouble we could farm wildlife in rather than out.

No matter what the major purpose, anything done on the land for soil and water conservation also produces something wildlife needs. Many conservation practices produce additional food and water and other practices provide a safe place to raise their young, hide or travel unseen by their natural enemies.

More and more conservation farmers and ranchers are making doubly sure that wildlife has what it needs. Where weeds are no problem, small areas are allowed to grow wild with native plants. Low shrubs and plants that bear fruit and seeds

especially liked by wildlife are included in windbreaks and other odd areas. Brush is left piled here and there to provide cover for wildlife. A few outer rows of grain crops may be left standing bordering protected areas or game feeders located over the farm to provide additional food supply.

"Odd areas" on farms and ranches can be managed for wildlife, odd areas or such places as fence corners, rocky spots, blowouts, abandoned roads and good land isolated by ditches, streams and gullies. Stock ponds should be protected by fencing and silting prevented. The shallower portions when properly planted will give suitable cover and food to water fowl and fish.

Wildlife, if managed correctly, can be a very good source of income. Many thousands of dollars are made each year by farmers and ranchers selling fishing and hunting rights. Wildlife is a crop of the land. Hunting and fishing opportunities are affected by the way farmers and ranchers manage their land. Where they apply soil and water conservation practices, more wildlife results.



DUROC BREED CHAMPION at Parmer County's Junior Livestock Show was exhibited by Elaine Embry of Lazbuddie. Her fine red barrow weighed in at an even 200 pounds.

**AND COMPLIMENTS ANIMALS**

**Judge Submits Cut-Out Chart On Parmer Show**

Charles M. Smallwood, judge for the Parmer County Junior Livestock Show, sent a report this week on the results of the cut-out on the champion barrows from the show.

Smallwood, who is head of the agriculture department at West Texas State College, made the following observations.

"1. Very excellent cutting champions, all acceptable. 2. Reserve champion had more fat than estimated, and dropped on per cent of lean cuts (ham,

loin and shoulder), but did have the largest loin eye of the champions.

"3. Note that the three smaller pigs with the most backfat (reserve champion Duroc and Chester) have the least per cent of lean cuts. The big Hampshire (first place heavyweight) which weighed 233 pounds could overcome his 1.4 backfat because of his size. In other words, fat decreased the per cent of lean cuts. It is trimmed off. The pig with the least backfat (champion Hamp-

shire) had the most lean cuts, with 55.1 per cent of his carcass weight of 134 pounds.

"4. Pigs were all meaty and all met the certification requirements of their respective breeds."

Smallwood added that the people supporting the show, as well as the exhibitors, would be very proud of the quality of livestock in the show, especially the barrow division. He said the stock was considerably above average.

Breed	Owner	Weight	Length	Backfat	Loin Eye	% Lean Cuts
Grand Champ Poland	Bobby Gleason	228	30.85	1.20	4.75	54.15
Res. Grand Champ Poland	Marsella Mayfield	209	29.80	1.33	5.26	51.4
Champ Hampshire	Lary Eubanks	184	29.30	1.00	5.03	55.1
Champ Berkshire	Everett Gee	194	29.70	1.08	4.66	54.2
Champ Duroc	Elaine Embry	200	30.35	1.40	4.01	52.3
Champ Chester	Ronald Mayfield	210	29.65	1.33	4.60	50.2
1st Heavy Hampshire	Mack Holt	233	31.5	1.43	5.76	55.0
3rd Light Hampshire	Theresa Seaton	191	29.3	1.17	4.41	52.6

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**Hundreds Of Farms Now Have "Tailwater Systems"**

Irrigation farmers still have time enough before planting crops to make provisions for retaining irrigation "tailwater" on their farms.

A spokesman for the High Plains Underwater Conservation District says that literally hundreds of systems have been installed throughout the area this winter for re-circulating irrigation "tailwater" from the bottom of the farm

fields to higher points where the water can be used.

Tom McFarland, Manager of the Water District, stated that the District's staff, in cooperation with Texas Water Commission personnel, has just recently completed measuring water levels in hundreds of observation wells throughout the District. He pointed out that water levels have again declined from where they stood

at this time last year. In fact, according to McFarland, one county in the northwest portion of the District had an average annual decline in 38 wells of about 7 feet.

He mentioned the water-level decline to point out the urgent need that we have to conserve ground water. We are mining water from our underground reservoir -- for practical purposes, we have only the

quantity of water that is in storage underground today to fulfill the ground-water requirements for all time to come.

Aside from the hundreds of re-circulation systems installed this winter to salvage run-off water, McFarland says that other farmers have partially or completely leveled their land, or contoured their rows, or accomplished one or more of a combination of land management measures designed to keep water on the land where it can be used to grow crops that in turn can be sold to produce income. Also, there have been hundreds of pumps installed at wet-weather lakes for use in salvaging both irrigation water and rain water that runs from the cropland.

If you are interested in seeing some of these waste preventing installations, but do not know where to start looking, McFarland states that if you will call your Water District office in Lubbock, they will be more than happy to show you what some of your fellow irrigators are doing to help conserve their water.

McFarland said that all should keep in mind that water is probably our most precious natural resource, and as such it should be used as wisely as possible.

**Cotton Experiment Results Seen As Major Breakthrough**

Cotton is still regarded as King in the south but it is one of the most expensive crops to produce. The first breakthrough of this economic barrier may have been achieved recently during experiments on the High Plains of Texas.

The first unorthodox step was in planting the rows only nine inches apart on irrigated land. Purpose of the nine inch middle was to determine how much cultivation could be eliminated. Cultivation during the growing season to get rid of weeds is a major cost item in cotton production.

The initial tests were conducted at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock. Cotton was planted in the nine-inch rows, instead of the usual 40 inches, and then an application was made of a pre-emergence herbicide. On this first experiment, a bumper two bales were taken from a one-acre plot without a single cultivation.

In another test plot, cotton planted in the usual 40-inch rows yielded one and one-half to one and three-fourth bales per acre. The weeds in this plot were controlled by several machine cultivations and by hand hoeing.

Weeds didn't stand a chance in the narrow-row plots, according to observers. The emergence herbicide controlled the early season weed growth. As the season progressed, the closely spaced plants shaded out weeds that emerged.

The narrow-row cotton was planted by grain drill like wheat. Normally, about 30,000 cotton plants are grown on an acre but on this plot more than 200,000 plants per acre were per-

mitted to stand. Each plant produced only three or four bolls but the dense planting offset this loss and helped raise the total yield.

The close row spacing produced plants that were more ideally adapted to stripper harvesting than plants grown in 40-inch rows. The closely spaced plants were short and had few branches and thin stems.

The experiments were conducted primarily for the High Plains of Texas and Oklahoma where stripper harvesters are in fairly common use. These machines harvest cotton by stripping both mature and immature bolls from the plant.

Both the narrow-row and the wide-row plots in the experiment were sprinkler irrigated three times with three inches

of water. The water activated the herbicide and aided seed germination. Both plots received the same fertilizer treatment -- 80 pounds of nitrogen and 40 pounds of phosphorus per acre applied before planting.

Close plantings may not work in the humid areas of Texas and the South where boll rot is a problem, however. These growing conditions may be tested by this method later. And tests have not yet been made on the harvested cotton's spinning quality.

Nevertheless, for certain areas of Texas where irrigation is available, the experiment may be a significant factor in reducing the high costs of cotton production.

**It's Three-Orbit Eggs in Space**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — If an astronaut whirling around the earth in orbit were inclined to boil an egg for himself, he would soon discover that in space there's no such thing as a "three-minute egg."

It's likely a "three-orbit egg," even when traveling at 1700 miles an hour.

Lack of air pressure is one of the many perplexities that man must face when he escapes from earth. And it's lack of pressure that changes the cooking timetable because the temperature of boiling water depends on atmospheric pressure.

At sea level, water boils at 212 degrees F., producing enough heat to cook an egg in three minutes. However, in space, where the pressure is near zero, water boils at a much lower temperature, so low it requires hours of boiling to produce a

"three-minute egg."

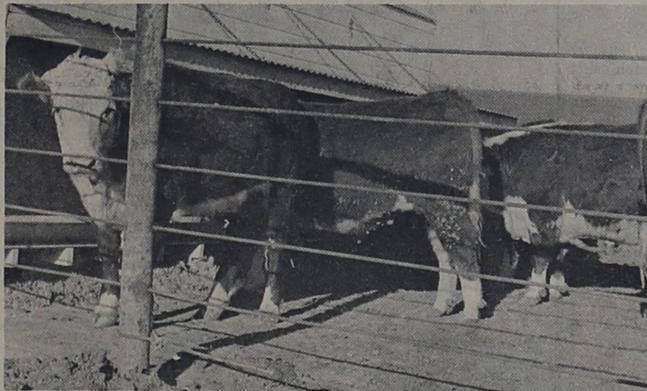
Space engineers at Garrett Air Research have taken advantage of this lack of pressure to cool the astronaut in the Project Mercury capsule. Oxygen circulating through the capsule flows through a heat exchanger, a device similar to a car radiator.

Inside the heat exchanger, water boils at around 60 degrees F., drawing heat out of the oxygen. After the heat is removed, the cool oxygen flows through the astronaut's suit, keeping him comfortable.

I knew a little kickin' man  
His name was Simon Slick,  
He had a mule with dreamy eyes  
This mule, he sure could kick  
He'd wink his eye and wag his tail  
And greet you with a smile  
Then gently telegraph his leg  
And raise you half a mile.  
"I'd like to be half Hebrew  
and half Ducky."  
"Why?"  
"Because a Ducky is happy  
if he has a dollar in his pocket  
and a Hebrew always has the dollar."

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# Hog Raisers Differ On Way Of Raising Meat Hog

Most hog farmers today are trying to produce the meat-type hog and leaner pork, but a wide divergence of opinion exists among them as to the best way to achieve this goal.

Dr. H. B. Geurin, Manager of Swine Research of the Ralston Purina Company, St. Louis, Missouri, believes that selective breeding is the most important single factor in producing the meat-type hog. Back fat thickness in hogs is about 50 per cent heritable, he points out.

One device tried by some hog farmers in the production of lean pork definitely does not give the desired results, according to Dr. Geurin. This is the "limited feeding" idea. This method involves reducing energy intake by either cutting down the amount of ration fed to the hogs or by "diluting" the ration with high fiber ingredients such as corn cobs, oat hulls or ground hay. Neither method appears to be very effective in producing meatier carcasses, and in fact may increase the cost of producing pork.

Purina tests on 100 hogs show that limited feeding made very little difference in back fat thickness, loin eye area or primal cuts. Adding ground corn cobs or ground oats to limit energy intake definitely reduced the rate of gain and lowered the feed efficiency, according to Dr. Geurin.

There is evidence to indicate that meat-type hogs can gain faster and more efficiently than the "fat type," Iowa State University studies produced results supporting this conclusion. In a study at the Ohio State Evaluation Station, meat-type hogs required 334 pounds of feed to make 100 pounds of gain, while fat-type hogs re-

quired 358 pounds of the same ration to make a similar gain. A good, selective breeding program is the first step toward production of meat-type hogs, according to Dr. Geurin. There are meat-type hogs in all breeds. Hogs selected for desirable characteristics should be full fed on a good, soundly researched feeding program for most profit.

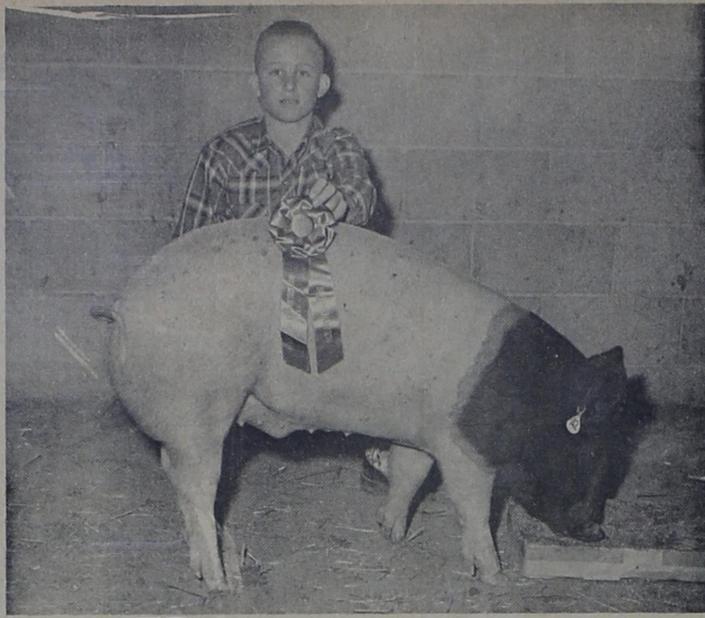
## Favorite Chicken Recipe May Bring National Acclaim

That favorite chicken cooking recipe which brings on the call for seconds, could be your passport to national recognition as a cook. The procedure is a simple one -- just enter your favorite recipe in the Texas Broiler Council sponsored statewide chicken cooking program.

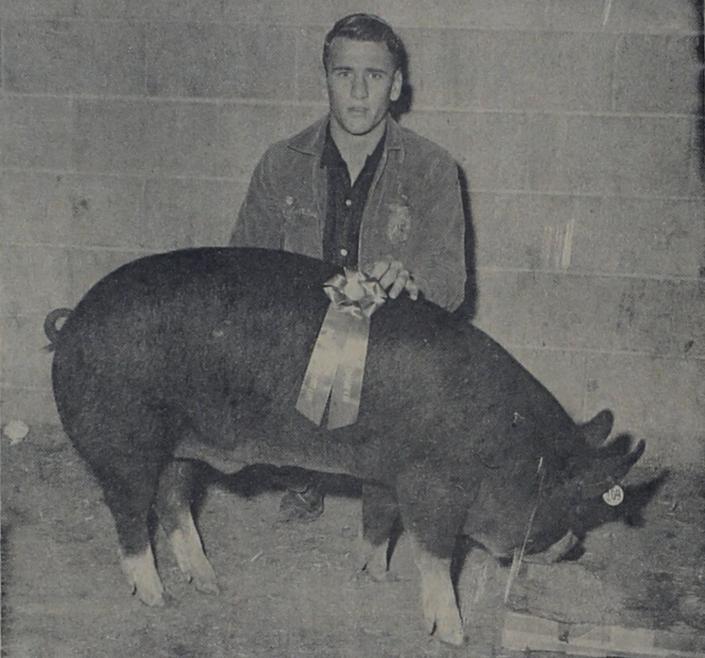
Last year 102 Texans participated in the program and this year's entries are expected to top that figure, says F. Z. Beanblossom, extension poultry marketing specialist. Each entry, he adds, must be accompanied by an official entry blank and they are available from the Texas Broiler Council, Box 251, Stephenville, Texas. All entries must be mailed to the Poultry and Egg National Board as outlined in the official rules and postmarked not later than March 9, 1963.

The Texas program is being conducted in cooperation with the Poultry and Egg National Board, Beanblossom explains. It's all a part of the biggest chicken promotion of the year, he adds.

The person who submits the top Texas recipe will represent the State in the national finals to be held at Salisbury, Maryland, June 13-15, as a guest of the Texas Broiler Council. Numerous awards will be presented on the national basis. Beanblossom says this is a wonderful opportunity for those who enjoy this kind of activity and are willing to share their favorite chicken cooking recipe



THE CHAMPION HAMPSHIRE in the Farmer County Junior Livestock Show was exhibited by Larry Eubanks of Lazbuddie.



EVERETT GEE of Friona exhibited the champion Berkshire in the Farmer County Junior Livestock Show recently.

# Think Food Is High? Better Double Check

How many times have you looked at the price tag after a trip to the supermarket and exclaimed, "Just look at this grocery bill!"

It seems as if the family grocery expense get bigger every week and that food prices are enormous. But here is a suggestion.

The next time you unload the car on returning from the supermarket, spread the items out on the kitchen table and have a look at them. It may surprise you. How many of those items are "non-food" purchases? How many can you actually eat, and how much of it is soap, tooth paste, household cleaners, mops, gadgets, beauty preparations and even toys, books and magazines?

The supermarket today is a combination grocery store, notions dispenser, hardware seller, dry goods vendor, toy shop, tobaccoist, library and--with

it's mechanized rides to amuse the children -- a kiddie park. This vast neon-trimmed shopping arena, with its thousands of square feet of floor space and acres of parking is the modern day counterpart of the old general store. You can spend a lot of money there.

Yet we make a common mistake of getting home from a trip to this wonderland of national products and bewailing the high cost of "groceries." Who is the first to get the blame for it? Too often, the scapegoat of our wrath is the farmer -- that guy "out there somewhere."

Sure, your shopping bill at the supermarket is higher. But a recent report by Purdue University revealed that about 20 per cent of what you carried home in that grocery sack was non-food items.

Farm food is still your best buy, and the item whose cost has risen more slowly than nearly any other item you purchase. Farm food sold in retail stores has gone up in price some 13 per cent in the past decade. Meanwhile, all other items that we buy for daily

living has gone up an average of 32 per cent. Housing costs are up nearly 33 per cent in the same period. Rent has skyrocketed 44 per cent. And transportation has soared 50 per cent.

We as a nation pay a smaller part of our income for food than any other industrialized country. We spend about 20 per cent of our earnings for food compared to 30 per cent in France and England, 42 per cent in Japan, 45 per cent in West Germany and 56 per cent in Russia.

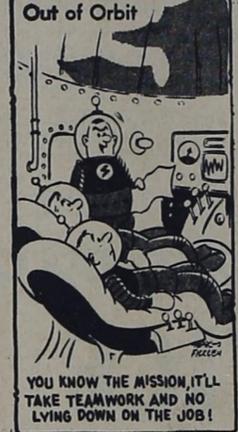
In abundance, variety, convenience, and wholesomeness, American food is without equal --including its fair price.

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In No-Wax--No-Leak Plastic-Coated Cartons

**CLARDY CAMPBELL** Quality Cheked DAIRY PRODUCTS

YOUR DOG WILL KNOW THE DIFFERENCE WITH THE FIRST BITE OF REVOLUTIONARY

# Smacketts



**NEW** PRESSURE-PROCESSED DOG FOOD

Texo New Puffy Smacketts is a new kind of dog food. Texo New Puffy Smacketts is not a meal -- not pellets -- but crisp, taste-smacking, digestible nuggets.

**GUARANTEED ANALYSIS:**

Crude Protein, not less than	24.00%
Crude Fat, not less than	7.00%
Crude Fiber, not more than	4.00%
Nitrogen-free Extract, not less than	43.00%
Ash, not more than	10.00%
Moisture, not more than	12.00%
Calcium (Ca), not more than	1.50%
Calcium (Ca), not less than	1.00%
Phosphorus (P), not less than	1.00%
Salt (NaCl), not more than	1.40%
Iodine, not less than	0.03%
Riboflavin, minimum	2.70 MG. per lb.
Niacin, minimum	28.00 MG. per lb.
Vitamin E, minimum	84 I. U. per lb.
Vitamin B12, minimum	809 MG. per lb.
Vitamin A, minimum	3000 U. S. P. Units
Vitamin D2, minimum	1000 U. S. P. Units
Thiamine, minimum	1.12 MG. per lb.

**INGREDIENTS:** Meat and bone meal, ground yellow corn, ground whole wheat, standard wheat middlings, soybean oil meal, fish meal, animal fat (preserved with butylated hydroxytoluene), tomato pomace, dried buttermilk, brewers dried yeast, wheat germ meal, vitamin B12 supplement, riboflavin supplement, vitamin A (palmitate), D-activated plant sterol (source of vitamin D2), vitamin E supplement, artificial coloring, 1% calcium carbonate, 1.25% decalcium phosphate, 1.0% iodized salt and traces of manganese sulphate, iron (Ferrous carbonate, iron oxide) copper carbonate, zinc sulphate, zinc oxide, potassium iodide, calcium stearate, sodium carbonate, cobalt sulphate, and sulphur.

## FEEDING INSTRUCTIONS

Texo New Puffy Smacketts may be fed dry or wet, straight or mixed with meat.

**HOW TO MIX:** Texo New Puffy Smacketts absorbs moisture quickly and readily. Add water or milk and stir -- you will immediately have ration ready to feed. Your dog will love it. Dogs never grow tired of New Puffy Smacketts. USE ONE CUP LIQUID TO SIX CUPS TEXO NEW PUFFY SMACKETTS.

**WEANING PUPPIES:** Start New Puffy Smacketts as soon as they will take solid food. No later than three or four weeks. Mix as directed above and let them eat all they can in 15 to 20 minutes. Puppies this age require four to five feedings a day.

**GROWING PUPS:** From three to six months, feed all dog will eat up three times a day. After six months feed only twice a day until one year old.

**FEMALES WITH NURSING PUPS:** Add 10-20% hamburger or horse meat to Texo New Puffy Smacketts until puppies are eight weeks old to increase pup growth.

**ADULT DOGS:** Normal Pet activity should show the following rations by weight as suggested:

Dog Size	Weight	Amount
Small	7 to 15 lbs.	1 to 2 cupfuls
Medium	16 to 35 lbs.	2 to 5 cupfuls
Large	36 to 80 lbs.	5 to 10 cupfuls

All dogs occasionally go "off their feed." When this happens simply stop feeding for two or three times. After this if dog will not eat, take it to a veterinarian.



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**SPORTS AFIELD**  
By Ted Kesting  
When making tapered leaders, you will find that a 5 1/2-turn barrel knot is strongest.—Sports Afield.  
Incredible as it sounds, about thirty million Americans now engage in sports fishing.—Sports Afield.

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**VANUITY VANGARD**  
65% Dacron polyester—35% Fine Cotton. Little or no ironing. A smartly styled two pocket shirt with the square notch vent with button tab on the sleeves. Each shirt packed in a polyethylene bag.

At \$500  
**HURST'S**  
FRIONA

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**MIDDLEBUSTERS**  
and Planting Attachments  
for Farmall® and International® Tractors

No. 64... Six-row middlebuster is for Farmall 460 and 560 tractors with Fast-Hitch. The tool bar on this middlebuster is 208 inches long, hollow, and 3/4 inches square.

**Parmer County Implement Co.**  
FRIONA PH. 2201

"my **BIG** reason for  
ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYING...  
**Saves Time!**"



SAYS  
Mrs. Alvin Earnst,  
1310 N. QUINN  
GUYMON, OKLA.

"I save time by not having to put up clotheslines, hang clothes or take in clothes. There's no rewashing of accidentally soiled clothes and so many items can be damp-dried and ironed without sprinkling." Mrs. Earnst points out. You'll find that an electric clothes deyer will save you time, too.

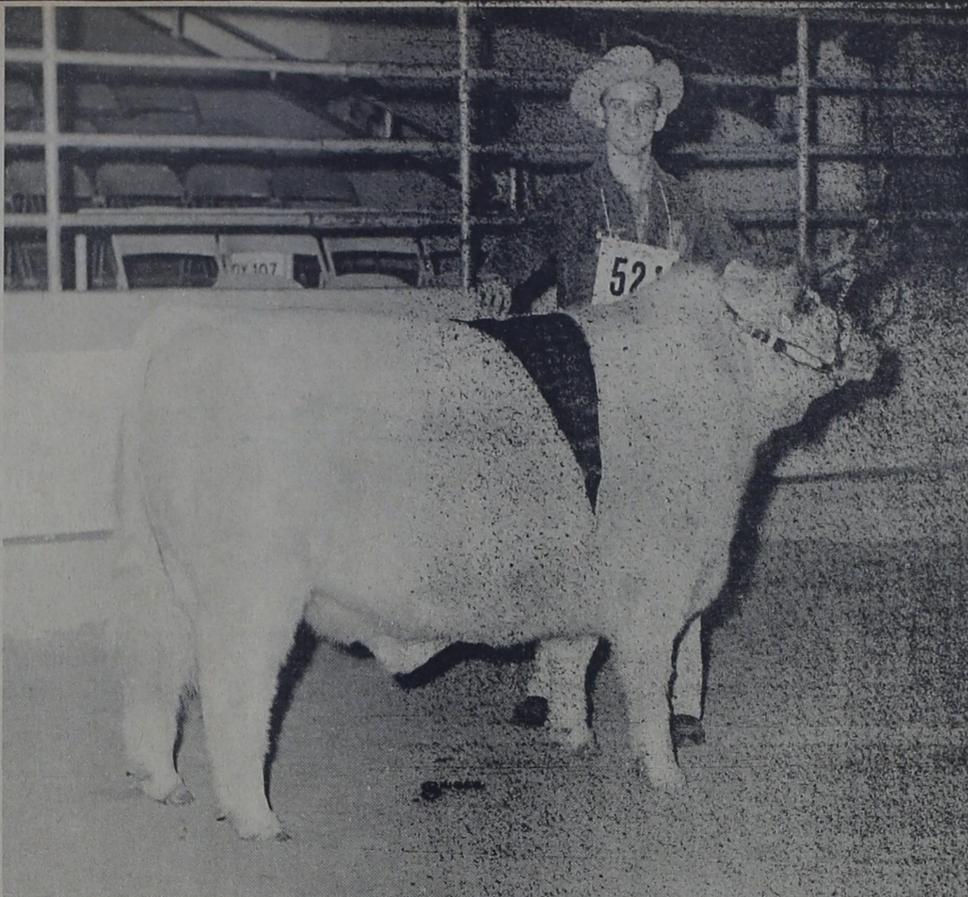
**NOW-SPECIAL OFFER**



Now, while you can get a free Toastmaster steam and dry iron plus the ironing board that folds flat and fits in a suitcase, is the time to buy your electric clothes dryer. Your participating Reddy Kilowatt dealer is the place. Available to Southwestern Public Service Company customers.



**SOUTHWESTERN  
PUBLIC SERVICE  
COMPANY**



HOUSTON CHAMPION . . . Dewain Phipps, who also exhibited the grand champion steer at the Farmer County Junior Livestock Show, is shown with his 1000-pound calf which was

named reserve champion of the Houston Livestock Show recently.

**ABSTRACTS**

See  
**JOHNSON  
ABSTRACT  
COMPANY**  
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Fast, Accurate  
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**Grant Awarded Texas A&M  
For Cotton Plant Research**

A \$35,000 research grant to expose the inner-most secrets of the cotton plant was announced today by Roy Forkner of Lubbock and LeRoy Durham of Plainview, Cotton Producers Institute trustees for West Texas.

Awarded to Texas A & M College, the grant is for basic physiological and biochemical studies of the cotton plant. The Institute's first-year total will combine with approximately \$80,000 in program support from the college and the USDA, Mr. Forkner said.

In addition, two major modern buildings, radiochemical laboratories, environmental control chambers, and other facilities essential for a project

of this type will be available for the work.

The research is being carried out by specialists in chemistry, physiology, nutrition, biochemistry, and other areas. Working as a team, instead of along traditional lines, they are seeking to assemble a detailed picture of how the plant grows and produces cotton. This information is needed to discover new research approaches to solving major problems facing cotton growers.

"To be competitive with synthetics and to take advantage of the expanding total fiber market, we must find more effective ways to cut production costs and improve the quality of our fiber," Mr. Durham pointed out.

At present, much of the research on specific cotton problems such as diseases, boll shed, weed and insect control, etc., is hampered by a lack of basic information of why and how the plant "ticks."

The prospects of future breakthroughs on major production problems hinge largely on the extent and rate new knowledge is made available through basic research.

Aim of the Texas A & M project is to concentrate a massive effort on the cotton plant in order to produce the vital, needed knowledge. The work will be expanded in selected and critical areas of investigation now lacking concerted research effort, as rapidly as resources will permit. It is expected that the developing project may gain support from other groups.

W.D. - G. L. Campbell -  
Charles B. Slat, et al - 160  
W.D. - Panhandle - R. L.  
Loving - Lots 8, 8 1/2, 9, 9 1/2, 10, 10 1/2, 11, 11 1/2, 12, 12 1/2, 13, 13 1/2, 14, 14 1/2, 15, 15 1/2, 16, 16 1/2, 17, 17 1/2, 18, 18 1/2, 19, 19 1/2, 20, 20 1/2, 21, 21 1/2, 22, 22 1/2, 23, 23 1/2, 24, 24 1/2, 25, 25 1/2, 26, 26 1/2, 27, 27 1/2, 28, 28 1/2, 29, 29 1/2, 30, 30 1/2, 31, 31 1/2, 32, 32 1/2, 33, 33 1/2, 34, 34 1/2, 35, 35 1/2, 36, 36 1/2, 37, 37 1/2, 38, 38 1/2, 39, 39 1/2, 40, 40 1/2, 41, 41 1/2, 42, 42 1/2, 43, 43 1/2, 44, 44 1/2, 45, 45 1/2, 46, 46 1/2, 47, 47 1/2, 48, 48 1/2, 49, 49 1/2, 50, 50 1/2, 51, 51 1/2, 52, 52 1/2, 53, 53 1/2, 54, 54 1/2, 55, 55 1/2, 56, 56 1/2, 57, 57 1/2, 58, 58 1/2, 59, 59 1/2, 60, 60 1/2, 61, 61 1/2, 62, 62 1/2, 63, 63 1/2, 64, 64 1/2, 65, 65 1/2, 66, 66 1/2, 67, 67 1/2, 68, 68 1/2, 69, 69 1/2, 70, 70 1/2, 71, 71 1/2, 72, 72 1/2, 73, 73 1/2, 74, 74 1/2, 75, 75 1/2, 76, 76 1/2, 77, 77 1/2, 78, 78 1/2, 79, 79 1/2, 80, 80 1/2, 81, 81 1/2, 82, 82 1/2, 83, 83 1/2, 84, 84 1/2, 85, 85 1/2, 86, 86 1/2, 87, 87 1/2, 88, 88 1/2, 89, 89 1/2, 90, 90 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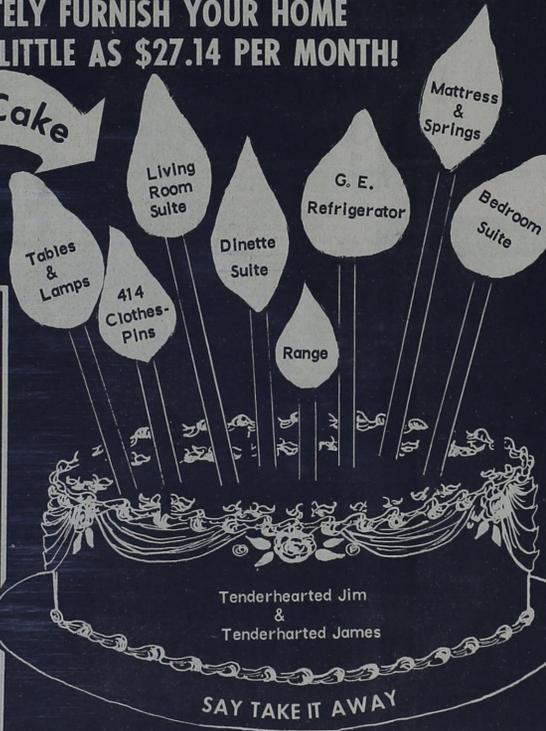
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