



# The Bovina Blade

"In The Agricultural Center Of Parmer County"

10¢ Per Single Copy

THE NEWSPAPER THAT WORKS FOR A BIGGER, BETTER BOVINA

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1965 Bovina, Texas VOL. IX NO. 41

## WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

Bovina High is, Principal Alan Staley tells us, one of the smallest in the state to offer two foreign language courses. These are Spanish and German.

That's a point to remember if you have occasion to brag on the high school here or if you need something to counteract with after someone has knocked the school. This is one of several improvements which have been made in the past few years, we understand.

On the other end of the school building, Grade School Principal Gary Cox is making plans to have a summer course for Spanish-speaking, incoming first graders.

This can be a big help to those students, as we see the situation, if enough will enroll to make the course worthwhile. If the students can learn sufficient English to go into regular first grade work in September instead of taking time out during the regular school term to learn language, they'll be in a much better position to continue on through school on an uninterrupted basis.

This could be a wonderful thing for the students involved. It must be tremendously frustrating to try to learn if you don't understand the language which is being used to teach you.

Plains farmers, especially those with good irrigation wells on their land, probably complain less about a lack of rain than any other type of agriculturist. Even at that, the bellyaching is apt to increase to a deafening roar if Spring moisture isn't forthcoming soon.

According to our unofficial tabulations, we've received .7 of an inch of rain -- plus two or three little dinky, dry snows, since the new year rolled in. The area has had years, no doubt, which were drier, but that total we mentioned could be higher, too.

One pessimistic farmer has even been heard to comment that the rain will come -- "just in time to wash out the cotton when we get it up to a stand."

The present dry spell is following too closely for financial comfort to 1964 which was considered a dry year -- all the way through.

A good, soaking rain now -- before planting time -- would be wonderful for the farms and even moreso for the feelings of the farmers.

Maybe we'll get it. See what Weatherman Willie has to say about it.

## SUNDAY AFTERNOON-- Jaycees Invite Children To Easter Egg Hunt

A gigantic Easter egg hunt for children of the community has been scheduled for Sunday afternoon by members of Bovina Junior Chamber of Commerce. A total of 4000 individually-wrapped candy Easter eggs will be hidden in an area near Bovina Model Airport on Highway 86, announces Billy Whitecotton, Jaycees publicity chairman.



EGG HUNT PROMOTERS -- Equipped with Easter Eggs and baskets, three members of Bovina Junior Chamber of Commerce pose with a sign advertising the Jaycees Easter egg hunt for all children of the community Sunday. Left to right are Bill Smith, Billy Whitecotton and Larry Webb.

The hunt will begin at 3 p.m. Children will be divided into age groups, Whitecotton says. There will be division for toddlers, children up to four, for those who are four to eight years old and for those in the eight to 12 age bracket. In addition to the regular Easter eggs, there will also be some prizes which contain money.

Jaycees, playing Easter bunny roles, will begin hiding the eggs Sunday afternoon at 1. "We want to emphasize that this is a free Easter egg hunt and we're having it for all the children in the community," Whitecotton points out.

## School Has 2 Holidays For Easter

In observance of Easter, Bovina Schools take a four-day weekend this week -- Friday and Monday as well as the customary Saturday and Sunday. Classes will be dismissed at the regular time tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon and will begin again at the regular time Tuesday morning, announces Superintendent Otis Spears.

## DISTRICT-- Students Earn Honors In Literary Contests

Three Bovina High students qualified for regional literary competition at the district meet Friday at Happy. Linda Rejino, who placed first in persuasive speaking, and David Anderson and Gene Pruitt, who were first and second in number sense, will compete in regional in Lubbock April 23-24.

Other BHS students placing in the district contest included Bill Caldwell, who was second in boys persuasive speaking; Tonya Ivy, third in girl's prose reading; Mike Grissom, first in spelling and plain writing; and Billy Minter, first in science test and fourth in slide rule.

Junior high winners included Paul Aday, who was first in boys prose reading, and Stuart McMeans and Vicki Hawkins, who were fourth in boys and girls declamation.

In the grade school division, Heidi Corn was second in third grade story telling; the fourth and fifth grade picture memory team, composed of Weldon Beardin, Kim Douglas, Ronnie Nuttall, LaJuana Hastings, Cindy Barrett, and Barbara Griffith, placed first; Kim Langer was second and Rhonda Barbee third in fourth grade girls declamation; Danny Brito was third and Bennie McCain fourth in fourth grade boys declamation; Jackie Adams was fourth in fifth grade boys declamation; Sharon Hemke was first and Debra Hawkins second in girls sixth grade declamation; and in fifth and sixth grade spelling, Loy Christian and Brenda Newborough placed fourth as a team.

Teachers accompanying the students to the literary meet were Miss Grace Paul, Mrs. Ann Corn, Richard Roberts, Mrs. Dorothy Donaldson, and Mrs. Jay Boothe.

## 7 QUALIFY FOR REGIONAL-- Mustang Tracksters Place 2nd In District

Bovina Mustangs track team finished a solid second in district competition Saturday at Lubbock and qualified seven individuals for the regional meet.

Lazbuddie's Longhorns won the district title with 188 points. The Mustangs earned 130. Happy was third with 118 and the host team, Hart, had 32. With a squad of six, Bovina won the freshman division of the meet with 66 points. Lazbuddie had 58, Happy 11 and Hart none.

Varsity tracksters earning trips to the regional meet with first or second placings in an event were Carl Harris, second in 440-yd. dash; Scotty Rundell, second in 880-yd. dash; Richard Carson, first in mile run; Dean Stanberry, first in pole vault; Billy Marshall, first in broad jump; Roman Ramirez, second in discus; and the mile relay team composed of Harris, Marshall, Rundell and Lane Gober.

The regional meet will be in Lubbock April 23 and 24. In addition to the regional qualifiers, other points were earned for the maroon and white by Bill Caldwell, who was sixth in the mile run; Alfred Stanberry, third in high jump; Richard Carson, sixth in high jump; Randy Jones, fourth in pole vault and third in high hurdles; Marshall, fifth in pole vault, fourth in broad jump and sixth in 220; Ramirez, third in shot; Rundell, third in 100-yd. dash, and fifth in broad jump; Gober, third in 440; Don McKinney, third in low hurdles; Gregg Wilson, fifth in 880; and the 440 yd. relay team, made up of Marshall,

Harris, Gober and Carson, third. Marshall and Rundell tied for high point honors with 20 each. Harris had 15, Carson and Ramirez 14; Gober 13; Dean Stanberry and Jones 10 each; Alfred Stanberry and Don McKinney six; Wilson two and Caldwell one.

Each member of the freshman squad entered five events in winning first place for Bovina in that division.

All six earned points. Here are their placings: Lynn Murphy, first in broad jump, second in 440 and third in 100; Rex Cumpton, first in shot, fourth in low hurdles and fourth in

(Continued on page 2)



REGIONAL QUALIFIERS -- Seven members of Bovina High's track team qualified for the regional meet in Lubbock April 23-24 at the district meet Saturday at Hart. Left to right are Lane Gober, Scotty Rundell, Richard Carson, Roman Ramirez, Carl Harris and Billy Marshall. Not shown is Dean Stanberry.

## IN CONTESTS-- Bovina Bands Earn Ratings

Bovina High School and Junior High School bands earned ratings last week in Amarillo at Caprock High School.

The bands, directed by Joe Wayne Harper, received the ratings for concert and sight reading.

The high school band won a Division I rating sight reading and a Division III in concert. Comments given by one of the judges, Norvell Howell, director of Clovis High School band, were "Good job, band plays and reads notes musically. This is the best band from

Bovina in a long time." Junior High School bands rated a Division III in concert and a Division III in sight reading. They were competing with 2-A thru 4-A Schools. Comments by the judges included, "Played real well for the competition they were in."

## Roping Club Plans Show For May 8

Plans for Bovina Roping Club's third annual Appaloosa Horse Show were made at a meeting of the organization recently in Bovina Restaurant.

The show is scheduled for Saturday, May 8. Approximately 100 horses are expected to be entered.

Bobby Calaway will be ring steward for the show. Tommy Williams will be in charge of the concession stand. Alan Staley will be the announcer. The club authorized Robert Read to install a water line to the arena so show horses may be watered.

Cutting cattle and roping calves will be leased for the show. Also, the group voted to give trophies to first place winners in each class.

## AT MULESHOE-- Junior College Meeting Scheduled

Citizens from the Bovina area are invited to a meeting to discuss possibilities of a junior college in this area Thursday night in Muleshoe.

Announcement of the meeting was made here last week to chamber of commerce directors and to members of Bovina's Women's Study Club members by Roy Davis, manager of Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce.

Speaker at the meeting will be Dr. C.C. Colvert of University of Texas. He is a renowned junior college expert, according to Davis, and will be in the area to conduct a study to determine the feasibility of establishing a two-year college in this general area.

A question and answer session will follow Dr. Colvert's talk. The meeting will be in Muleshoe High auditorium and will begin at 8:30.

In addition to hearing Davis, chamber directors, meeting Thursday in Bovina Restaurant agreed to launch a membership drive later this month. They voted to pay the utilities at Panhandle Growers

## FOR NEXT YEAR'S FIRST GRADERS-- Pre-School Enrollment Slated Next Thursday

Next year's first graders will be enrolled Thursday of next week in the school auditorium. They're invited and urged to attend a pre-school enrollment at 1:30, with their mothers.

The mothers will meet in the school auditorium and the pre-schoolers will be entertained at the home economics cottage while the mothers are having their meeting, according to the school counselor, Mrs. Frances Clark.

Mothers are requested to bring children's birth certificates and immunization records with them so that registration can be completed. They are asked to take the child to the home economics cottage before going to the meeting in the auditorium.

## Spelling Bee Here Thursday

Grade school and junior high students from Bovina and Farwell will compete in a county spelling bee here tomorrow (Thursday).

The bee will be in high school study hall and will begin at 9:30 a. m. Each school will have about 15 contestants competing. One winner from the county bee will advance to the regional bee which will be in Amarillo. It is sponsored by Amarillo Globe-News.

Miss Grace Paul, junior high instructor here, is in charge of the county bee.

This meeting will also give the mothers an opportunity to meet all the first grade teachers, school nurse, school counselor and the grade school principal.

The meeting is for all children in the school district who will be six years old by September 1.

Plans are being made for a summer school session here for Spanish-speaking youngsters who will be in the first

(Continued on page 2)

## School Board To Workshop At Canyon

Members of Bovina Schools board of trustees will attend a school board workshop at West Texas State University in Canyon tomorrow (Thursday).

This decision was made at a meeting of the board Monday morning in Bovina Restaurant. The session is scheduled from 3 to 9 p. m., according to Superintendent Otis Spears.

In other business Monday, the board voted that end-of-school class picnics will be in immediate vicinity of Bovina. In years past, some classes have gone out of town for their picnics.

Also, board members agreed that class educational trips will be worked out between teachers and administrators.

## City Lets Building Contract

Construction is scheduled to begin by next week on Bovina's new fire station - city warehouse.

Contract was let last week to Starcraft Steel of Amarillo for approximately \$23,000. Starcraft was the low bidder of seven on the project.

The building will be located on Main Street, just north of the water tower. Construction is expected to take not more than 120 working days, according to Mayor Boyd Gilreath.

Details of the project were discussed at a dinner meeting of members of the council and their wives Monday night at El Cortez Restaurant.

The dinner meeting is an annual affair for new members of the council.

## SPONSORED BY JAYCEES-- Circus Coming Here Wednesday

Wednesday of next week -- April 21 -- will be circus day in Bovina.

Sponsored by Bovina Jaycees, Fairland Circus comes here for a one-day, two-performance stand.

The circus will be located at the baseball field, announces Bob Holcomb, one of the Jaycees on the circus committee. Among the 20 displays will be The Rawls (Disneyland) Kids, the Miller Military Ponies, the "largest and the smallest" performing elephants in the world, Miss Louise and her canine pets, The Ricardos, wild animal subjugators; and a battalion of funny clowns.

The show also features monkeys, Cutie, the pony with the human brain; Bostock's educated chimpanzees and Basara and her aerial ballet.

Performances will be at 4 and 8 p.m. The midway and menagerie will open an hour prior to circus time.

Admission charges are \$1 for adults, 75 cents for students over 12 and 50 cents for children under 12. Jaycees are conducting an advance ticket sales campaign between now and circus time.

**Weather by Willie**  
At least some moisture this week.  
---Willie  
P. S. Looks like war will be declared on weather prophets unless this dry spell is broken pretty soon.

## Oklahoma Lane Sets Reunion

"Looks as though a lot of people will be here," was the report from Oklahoma Lane this week concerning the student-teacher reunion planned for that community Saturday night.

The reunion will be in Oklahoma Lane Community Center and will begin at 8. All former students and teachers of Oklahoma Lane school are invited to attend the session with their families.

This is the first attempt ever made to have a reunion of exes of the school. Each family is asked to bring a pie. No formal program is being planned. "We're just going to renew acquaintances and discuss old times," a member of the committee in charge of the event says.



**TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION**  
**1963**  
**PRIZE WINNER**

**NEWSPAPER CONTESTS**

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

TO WASHINGTON --

# Farmers Union Names Delegates

Three delegates from Farmer County Farmers Union were named to testify before congressional agriculture committees at a meeting of the organization Tuesday night of last week at Hub Community Center.

Named to represent the Farmer County group in Washington were J.C. Redwine, Freeman Davis and Joe Bullock. Sam Bradley was named alternate.

A campaign to raise funds to pay expenses of the delegates was initiated.

They will testify to the Washington committees in regard to programs on wheat, cotton and wheat, cotton and feed grains.

Bullock was elected vice president of the organization to finish the term of Glen Lesly, who has resigned because he is

moving from the county. Bradley reported that 35 new members had been signed in the Lazbuddie area. The organization had a membership of 115 in the county last year and has set this year's goal at 200.

Next meeting of the Farmers Union is scheduled for April 20. It will also be at Hub Community Center and will begin at 8 p.m.

### Pre-School--

(Continued from page 1)

grade in September. "We need 18 or 20 of these will-be first graders in the summer session so we will be entitled to state aid for the program," announces Gary Cox, grade school principal. Students for this course are also asked to register Thursday.

Cox says that transportation can be provided for the students in this summer class. It is necessary that beginning first graders know at least 500 English words, he says.

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:

I want to thank you very much for purchasing my barrow. I really do appreciate businesses like yours that participate in the buying because it give me and other FFA boys something to work for.

Respectively yours,  
 Galen Hromas

## German Students To Dallas

Representatives of German Club of Bovina High attended a meeting of Texas Association of Students of German at Dallas recently.

The session was on the campus of the University of Dallas. Mrs. Charles Corn, German instructor and sponsor of the club, accompanied the students, Alexander Orlovsky, exchange student here from Germany, Ronnie Glasscock, Gwen Chris Ronnie Glasscock, Gwen Christian, Carolyn Damron, Jerry Cooper and Karen Estes. In the German class here are 17 students.

### Kelso Completes Officer Course

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, MD. -- Second Lieutenant Harold F. Kelso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Kelso, Bovina, completed a nine-week ordnance officer basic course at the Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., April 3.

During the course Lieutenant Kelso received instruction in the duties and responsibilities of an Army ordnance officer and was trained in supplying and maintaining various combat vehicles.

Lieutenant Kelso is a 1965 graduate of the Reserve Officer Training Corps from West Texas State University, Canyon. The 23-year-old officer is a 1959 graduate of Bovina High School.

# Answers Given For Bible Quiz

In response to requests, answers to the BIBLE QUIZ questions are being given this week.

### Tracksters--

(Continued from page 1)

high hurdles.

Daryl Kirkpatrick, second in low hurdles, third in high hurdles, fourth in high jump and fourth in pullups;

Alan Carson, second in high jump and fourth in broad jump; Galen Hromas, first in low hurdles, first in high hurdles, second in shot, fourth in 440, third in discus;

Tommy Slaco, first in 50-yd dash; first in pullups, second in 100 and second in broad jump.

In the junior high division of the meet, Bovina picked up five points and placed fifth in a field of five.

Earning Bovina's points were Jackie Hall, who was second in the shot, and Bobby Redden, who placed third in the discus.

Happy won the junior high division with 59 points, Lazbuddie had 47, Hart 19 and Walcott eight.

The seven varsity regional qualifiers will compete in a warm-up meet at Olton Thursday. This meet is for regional qualifiers only, announces Coach Roy Stone.

### College Meeting--

(Continued from page 1)

to be in charge of studying the possibility of establishing a retail merchants committee as a part of the chamber.

Jack McCracken, chamber manager, announced that according to water, gas and elec-

tric meters in Bovina, the city's population now totals 1502. The highway department will be

asked to put this population figure on city limits markers on highways coming into town.

To enhance the general reading interest, the questions are given here in brief form along with the answers.

One quiz asked the identification of Gethsemane which meant "Oil-press". Jezebel, Elizah's foe, was a native of Zidon and was the daughter of the idolatrous Ethbaal, king of that city, but married into the family of Israel's king, Omri. Both Adonijah and Absalom had attempted to usurp the throne of David which went to Solomon. Luke is called the "beloved physician" in Colossians 4:14. Judas, known as "Iscaiot", was a man of Kerioth.

The trilingual situation of Jesus' homeland was Greek, Latin and Hebrew (Aramaic). The accusation was posted on his cross in these languages. (Lk. 23:38). About the size and shape of New Hampshire, (possibly New Jersey), i.e. 9,000 to 10,000 square miles, with altitudes ranging from Mt. Hermon in the north (9,166 ft.) to the Dead Sea (1292 ft. below sea level). The way to Jerusalem was always "up". Even when going south (Lk. 2:42; John 5:1). A people do not become sea-farers without seaports or harbours; Solomon built one at Ezlongeber (Elath) on the Gulf of Agaba. The major occupations of Palestine were the priesthood, fishing, farming on a small scale, trading, smithing or crafts.

Potential trouble could have easily Matthew, the "tax-collector", and Simon, "the Zealot". One a former Roman employee; the other a rabid, anti-Romanist. Jesus prayed for the unity of his followers in John 17, verse 11, and Paul laid down a platform for unity in Ephesians 4:4-6. John's Gospel was built around seven signs of Jesus. The prophet Isaiah (7:14) foretold the virgin birth. Saul the persecutor was arrested by Jesus on the way to Damascus, in Syria. Rehoboam's foolishness divided

the kingdom. Isaiah naturally divides into 39 and 27 chapters--like the books of the two testaments.

Jerusalem was prophetically called "Ariel" (Altar of God) and "Zion"; anciently it was Jesus and Salem. Disrobed were Isaiah and Micah to portray captivity.

The names of Isaiah's sons were "Shear-jashub" and "Maher-shalal-hashbaz", meaning respectively, "A remnant shall return" and "Hasten to the pray, speed to the spoil." The other prophetic family belonged to Hosea and his wife Gomer.

The April quiz winner will receive a 10-volume commentary on the whole Bible, "A Pocket Bible Commentary" by Matthew Henry, Thomas Scott and others. Five runners-up will receive consolation prizes.

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

# Reflections From The Blade

SIX YEARS AGO - April 15, 1959, Approximately 40 students of Bovina Schools will spend the weekend in Colorado on an educational tour. Students from third grade through junior high will go.

A case of scarlet fever has been reported in Bovina. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilcox became the parents of a son Friday, April 3, in the Dimmitt hospital.

Plans to pipe water to Bovina schools playground and baseball field were made Monday.

A surprise speaker will be the featured guest at the annual Junior-Senior banquet this year.

Six Bovina High athletes qualified for the regional track meet which will be in Lubbock April 24 and 25. They are Don Caldwell, Billy Burnam, Don Bandy, Roger Ezell, John Lorenz and Jon Lin Riddle.

Wendol Christian is the new president of Bovina Lions Club.

Mrs. Doris Wilson's vocal and piano students were featured in a recital Tuesday evening.

THREE YEARS AGO - April 11, 1962, Jack Clayton is new president Bovina Schools board of trustees.

Democrat Don Yarbrough, candidate for governor of Texas brought his campaign to Farmer County and Bovina Tuesday afternoon.

Sherry Roberts, eighth grade student in Farwell Schools, is champion speller of Farmer County.

Date of second annual Quarterhorse show of Bovina Roping and Rodeo association will be Saturday.

Bovina Women's Study Club announces plans to conduct a door to door campaign selling United States flags for homes and businesses.

Judy Crawford, president elect for Bovina Chapter, and Mary Ann McKinney, chapter delegate, will attend state FHA convention at Dallas April 27.

Highlighting meeting of Wesleyan Service Guild Monday evening at Methodist Church was presentation of a life membership pin to Mrs. H.J. Charles.

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**Von Bowen's Father Dies**

S. B. Bowen, 87, of Wellington, died Saturday morning at St. Joseph's Hospital. He was the father of Von Bowen of Bovina.

Funeral services were held Monday in the First Baptist Church with Rev. Allen B. Earnest Jr., pastor, officiating. Burial was in North Wellington Cemetery.

Survivors include five sons, Everett of Plainview, Von of Bovina, Hubert, King and Earl of Wellington; a daughter, Mrs. Melvin Feale of Wellington; a sister, Mrs. Helen Elliott of Walters, Okla.; a brother, Harry of Jacksboro and 13 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

It takes about 15,000 ordinary eggs to weigh a pound.

**First National Bank Presents-- COW POKES** By Ace Reid

"There ain't nothin' the matter with that bull... he just ain't ever seen them kinda gals!"

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## ANOTHER REPORT...

"Last year I put western's liquid 7-21-0 to a test. I picked a field with lighter type soil and on one half I put down liquid 7-21-0 plus ammonia. On the other half, to compare, I put down only ammonia. Well, in the picture above you can see the results. On my left, in the field where I applied 200 lbs. of 7-21-0 plus ammonia, the difference in yield was approximately 900 to 1000 lbs. This year I'll put liquid phosphate on all my lighter soils and also on my better soil where necessary."

**JACK CLARK, CASTRO COUNTY FARMER**

## ...A REPORT OF SATISFACTION

An important by-product of any company is the man who openly admits when he's satisfied with the service. You will find that Western Ammonia has the know how, equipment and products to give the best satisfaction there is in a fertility program. Western is now offering the new high analysis liquid ammonium polyphosphate 11-37-0 and new 11-20-0-115 in place of lower analysis 7-21-0. You'll find that Western also has a complete line of dry fertilizers.

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 Hub-Lazbuddie-Jerry Eakins or  
 Dennis Nelson 265-3242

**Western Ammonia Corporation**  
 Dimmitt, Texas



OF LITTLEFIELD DISTRICT--

# General Names New Manager

General Telephone Company of the Southwest has announced the appointment of James H. (Jim) Fowler as manager of the firm's Littlefield district. He replaces R. E. (Bob) Saunders who has served as commercial manager and district manager in Littlefield for the past 7 years.

The company operates and maintains around 11,650 telephones in the 12 South Plains communities which composes its Littlefield district.

A native of Achele, Okla., Fowler joined the General System in Sherman in 1942 as a lineman. In 1960 he was named installation and maintenance foreman in the Company's Garland exchange, and in 1961 moved to Dickinson as plant supervisor.

Fowler transferred to Littlefield in 1964 as plant supervisor, a position he held until his assignment as head of the Littlefield district. The new manager attended Denison High School, and North Texas State University at Denton.

Saunders moves to the phone firm's western division office in Brownfield, where he will serve as commercial supervisor. He joined General's predecessor company -- Southwestern Associated -- in Lubbock in 1948 and held numerous positions in the company's commercial department until 1957, when he was named commercial manager of the Littlefield district. He became Littlefield district manager in June of 1963.

## Baseballers Drop One To Clovis

Mustang baseballers dropped a 17-8 decision to Clovis Monday afternoon at Bell Park in Clovis.

Bovina was leading in the fourth inning by a 7-3 count before the "bottom dropped out" of the Mustang defense and the host team chased across seven runs.

Al Shamblin, Scotty Rundell and Gene Pruitt shared mound duties for Coach Cox' crew. Offensively, Bovina batsmen collected 15 hits.

Next game is April 23 and will be played here against Hereford. District play begins April 27 at Nazareth.

## Farwell Takes Double Header

Farwell Steers took a double-header from the Bovina Mustangs here last week.

The Steers came from behind to win the first tilt, 10-4, and whitewashed the Ponies in the nightcap, 6-0.

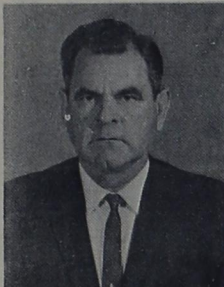
Both were five-inning games. Al Shamblin, who was the losing pitcher in the second tilt, drove in all of Bovina's runs in the first game with a two-run homerun and a two-run single.

The Mustangs mustered only two hits in the finale, those were singles by Dean Stanberry and Mike Grissom.

Gene Pruitt took the first game loss. He was relieved in the fourth inning by Scotty Rundell. Bovina is now 0-4 for the season.

Mrs. Dean Hastings is in Waynoka, Okla. with her mother, who had surgery recently.

Seeds of the evergreen Texas Ebony are used as a substitute for coffee by Mexican Indians.



JAMES H. (JIM) FOWLER

## BEE GEE

"I'M USING GAS,  
SAYS HAPPY SALLY,  
AND COOKING NOW  
IS UP MY ALLEY"



# THE BIG SWING is to DEKALB Cotton

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Swift Premium **CANNED HAM**  
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Lean & Meaty Beef Short **RIBS**  
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Thur. - Fri. - Sat., Apr. 15 - 16 - 17, Many  
Continue Through Wednesday, Apr. 21 - Double  
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Tender Crust **ANGEL FOOD CAKES** Reg. 49¢ **39¢**

shurfresh American or Pimento **SLICED CHEESE** 6 Oz. Pkg. **25¢**

Shurfine **SPINACH** 2 No. 303 Cans **25¢**

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Soflin **FACIAL TISSUE** 2 400 Ct. Boxes **39¢**

Bama **RED PLUM JAM** 18 Oz. Tumbler **29¢**

Star Kist Chunk Style **TUNA**  
No. 1/2 Can **29¢**

Maryland Club **Coffee**  
REGULAR GRIND

5¢ Off Label  
1 Lb. Can **79¢**

Shurfine **APPLE JELLY**  
18 Oz. Tumbler **29¢**

Shurfine Early Harvest **PEAS**  
No. 303 Cans **19¢**

Arrow **PINTO BEANS**  
2 Lb. Bag **33¢**

Nabisco Oreo Cream **COOKIES**  
1 Lb. Pkg. **45¢**

Gerber's-Strained Fruit & Vegetables **BABY FOOD**  
7 4 1/2 Oz. Jars **69¢**

## FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

Shurfine **BROCCOLI SPEARS** 10 Oz. Pkgs. **19¢**

Shurfine **STRAWBERRIES** 2 10 Oz. Pkgs. **49¢**

Sea Star **FISH STICKS** 2 8 Oz. Pkgs. **39¢**

Sunshine Honey **GRAHAM CRACKERS** 1 Lb. Box **37¢**

**CLOROX BLEACH** 1/2 Gal. Plastic **39¢**

Shurfine **MILK** 2 Tall Cans **27¢**

Skinner's Cut **Spaghetti or Macaroni** 2 7 oz. Boxes **27¢**

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Phone 238-4781

PARMER COUNTY'S FINEST



# PAT'S TER

By Pat Hawkins

Each year at this time I see the country sides with a new perspective.

It seems that nature produces its most brilliant colors in the spring with all the many shades of green and the color and aroma of the fruit trees in bloom. A newly-plowed garden with its upturned face awaiting the seeds of summer is the real beginning of a new year.

Congratulations to the band on their contest ratings. Bovina has had a band for many years but the quality has often left something to be desired. Believe the band parents, students and most of all, the director, have proven that interest, time and ability can produce results.

Are you a bird watcher? I guess there have been too many bad jokes made concerning the bird watcher to allow a quick yes from everyone, but who can ignore a feathered friend that is a stranger to this part of the country.

Was informed that we are in the flight plan of a certain big bird, the Black Crowned Night Heron, which is a sea bird. They have a squawk similar to a sea gull and have a large wing span. The four were seen making a refueling stop at the Tom Caldwell farm Monday.

The Rainbow Girls are planning a guided tour of some of the new homes in Bovina in the near future.

Think this is a good idea. Know that there are several people who would like to see inside the wall of the beautiful new homes that have made their way to Bovina.

This will be a good opportunity for that and will help the Rainbow Girls out also.

## Church Group Plans Dinner

Guadalupe Society met recently at St. Ann's Parish Hall. It was decided that Mrs. Gil DeLeon, Mrs. Manuel Hernandez and Mrs. Isidoro Saldana would be in charge of hospital visits for April.

Mrs. Anthony Brito and Mrs. Prudencis Fragosa will be in charge of the Rectory.

A sausage dinner at the Parish Hall sometime in May was discussed and a food and tickets committee were appointed. Plans will be completed for the dinner at the next meeting May 2.

## Future Nurses

### Win Second With Display

Future Nurses Club of Bovina attended the Health Career Day in Amarillo Saturday.

The girls prepared an educational display regarding nursing as a career and won a second place rating.

Those attending were June Webb, Martha Snodgrass, Carolyn Wilkerson, Patricia Crook, Linda Johnston and Cassie Knight.

The group met in the Civic Auditorium and then were taken on a tour of Amarillo hospitals.

# G. A. Banquet Honors Fathers

The G.A. girls of the First Baptist Church had a father-daughter banquet recently.

An Oriental theme was chosen and carried out with Chinese umbrellas and a cherry blossom tree.

The welcome was made by Mrs. Ovid Lawlis and the Response by Teresa Page. Invocation was by A.L. Nuttall. Special music was by the G.A. girls, plus a duet by Deborah Sorley and Rhonda Barbee.

For the program, Rev. Ralph Aday showed slides of his travels in the Orient.

The benediction was given by Glenn Kelly.

The menu for the banquet consisted of fried chicken, green beans, creamed potatoes, tossed salad, hot rolls, ice tea coffee and pie.

Those present were Debra Nuttall, Kathy King, Brenda Dyer, Martha Adams, Chrissy, Cathy and Honey Mast, Twyla Hutto, Nena and Deborah Spicer, Glenda Kelly, Melonie Ivey, Kathy Shook, Brenda Stanberry, Rhonda Barbee, Darlene Murphy, Kim Langer, Teresa Page, Gwen Myers, Judy Denny, Pam Webb, Deborah Sorley, Janie Russell, and Dola Boyd.

Fathers present were, Travis Dyer, Pierceson Adams, Art Mast, Henry Spicer, Sonny Spurlin, Glenn Kelly, Tony Ivey, Wedell Garner, A.L. Nuttall, Howard Shook, Thogal Stanberry, Fred Langer, Grady Sorley, Jim Russell, S.A. Barbee, Don Murphy, Ed Denny, Ira T. Page, E.J. Hodges and Earl Dean Boyd.

Guests were G.A. Councilors; executive councilor—Mrs. Pierceson Adams and Councilors Mrs. Henry Spicer, Mrs. Sonney Spurlin, Mrs. D.T. King, Mrs. Earl Hise and Mrs. A.L. Nuttall; reviewing Council, Mrs. Grady Sorley, Mrs. J.B. Barrett, Mrs. Wendell Garner, Mrs. R.N. Williford and Mrs. J.O. Combs.

Special guests were Mrs. Lawlis, WMU president, Mrs. Ralph Aday, Mrs. Keith Garner and Patsy Cumpton.

## Party Honors Read Girls

Cindy Read, nine, and Tamara Read, three, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Read, celebrated their birthdays with a party Saturday in their home. The children were served Easter Bunny cake, punch and ice cream.

Those present were Evanna Johnston, Rhonda Rhodes, Kathy Crump, and Christl and Kathy Trimble, Nancy and Buddy Hutto.

## Women From St. Ann's At Plainview Meet

St. Ann's Parish was represented at Plainview Deanery meeting of the Amarillo Diocesan Council of Catholic Women in Canyon recently.

Those attending the meeting from St. Ann's and St. Teresa Societies were Mrs. George Cervantez president of the Plainview Deanery, Mrs. H. R. Denny, Mrs. Edmund Kitten, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine chairman, Mrs. Dan Keolzer and Mrs. Gene Schacker. From the Guadalupe Society, Mrs. Manuel Hernandez, Miss Teresa Sauseda, Mrs. Anthony Brito and Mrs. Ben C. Rejino attended.

Three workshops were held. Youth, Social Action and Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. Rev. Claver Giblin S. A. of St. Ann's Parish was the moderator of the workshop.

Provincial Director, Mrs. Fred Haiduk, spoke on the theme of the Women's New Role in the Church. "Women today are reminded of their duty toward the civic community and their responsibility to act as Christians in reaching solutions for problems of intergration, housing and other community questions. You can no longer ignore the work beyond the family circle," she said.



WORRIED! — Shown in a worried state of mind are these members of the senior class play cast. The play, "The Girl I Marry," was presented in the school auditorium recently. Seated are Patsy Lloyd and Billy Minter. Standing, left to right, are Garry Beauchamp, Billy Charles, Jerry Cooper, Maureen Hammonds and Patricia Crook.

## Kregg Wilson MYF Leader

The Senior MYF of Bovina Methodist Church had a business meeting and elected officers for the year Sunday night.

Officers are, president, Kregg Wilson; vice president, Bill Caldwell; secretary—treasurer, Karen Beauchamp; publicity, Carmen Ward; pianist, Mike Grisson; song leader, Shirley Ware; program chairman, Faith, Joseph Ward, Witness, Larry Mitchell, Outreach, Carmen Ward, Fellowship, Nancy Fowler and Citizenship, Karen Estes.

## Bridge Club Meets With Mrs. McCallum

Mrs. Dean McCallum was hostess for Thursday afternoon bridge club in her home last week.

Guests present for the afternoon were Mrs. Carl Rea, Mrs. Vernon Estes and Mrs. Bob McMeans.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Vernon Willard, high; Mrs. A. M. Wilson low; and Mrs. Carl Rea, travelling prize.

Regular members present were Mrs. Durward Bell, Mrs. Jim Hemke, Mrs. Bob Wilson, Mrs. Jimmy Ware, Mrs. Vernon Willard, Mrs. Don Sides, Mrs. A. M. Wilson, Mrs. Bedford Caldwell.

The guests were served chips, dips, cake and coffee.

## Study Club Speaker Postponed

Bovina Woman's Study Club met Thursday at the club house for a scheduled meeting.

Guests speaker Dan True, weatherman for Channel 10 TV was forced to land his airplane in Hereford due to engine trouble and had to postpone his engagement for a later date.

Roy Davis, manager of chamber of commerce in Muleshoe, informed the club on work being done on a junior college for this area.

Willie Williams Bovina's own weatherman, spoke to the group about the possibilities of a new clinic and doctor for Bovina.

Members present were Mrs. Bob Estes, Mrs. Rouel Barron, Mrs. Lloyd Battey, Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, Mrs. Jack Clayton, Mrs. A. E. Crump, Mrs. H. L. Ivey, Mrs. Reagan Looney, Mrs. Earl Richards, Mrs. Charles Ross, Mrs. A. E. Steelman, Mrs. Billie Sudderth, Mrs. Frank Turner, Mrs. Don Stone. Guests present were W. E. Williams, Mrs. George Turner, and Mrs. Erith Hawkins.

## Bovina High One-Act Play Places Third

Bovina High's one-act play placed third in bi-district competition recently at Hale Center.

Directed by Mrs. Harold Morris, the play, "Mooncalf Mugford," had a cast of five.

Connie Vaughn was named a member of the all-star cast. Others actors were Billy Minter, Linda Estes, Garry Beauchamp and Maureen Hammonds.

Donnie Dyer, Ronnie Glasscock and Billy Marshall were stage managers.

Seven schools had plays entered in the competition. Happy placed first and Cotton Center was second. Others were Lazbuddie, Whitharral, Amherst and Anton.

## Mrs. Wilson's Students In Two Recitals

Students of Mrs. Doris Wilson presented two recitals at Bovina Methodist Church.

Students participating in the vocal or piano recitals were Roxie and Beth Hutto, Cathy Mast, Hugh Rogers, Glen Hise, Cathy Spurlin, Al Kerby, Debbie Sorley, Jan Gromowsky, Gayle Long, Barbara Griffith, Kim Gober, Benny McCain, Leandra Chadwick, Carolyn Pettit, Sissie Minter, Toni Pinner, Margaret Jo and Radford Venable, Raymond Hise, Gail Boys, Linda Johnston, Leona Hise, Sharon Cooper, Kay Ford, Donna Garner, Vivian Hise, Beverly Pinner, Janie Russell, Lajuana Hastings and Sheryl Moore.

Mrs. Wilson reports that the recitals were the best she has presented in some time.

## School Menu

TUESDAY, APRIL 20  
Viennas and kraut, creamed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, butter, half pint milk, rice pudding.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21  
Roman holiday, buttered corn, tossed salad, cornbread, butter, half pint milk, chocolate cake.

THURSDAY, APRIL 22  
Turkey salad, baked potatoes, pineapple rings with cheese, hot rolls, butter, half pint milk, strawberry preserves.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23  
Fish with tartar sauce, gratin potatoes, buttered broccoli, hot rolls, butter, half pint milk, fruit.

Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Looney and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradshaw left Saturday morning for a fishing trip to western states. They plan to be gone for about two weeks.

Bud Crump was admitted to the Parmer County Hospital Sunday. He is expected to be released later this week.

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- With -

### FILLUP Of 8 Gallons Or More

## Saturday And Sunday

## April 17th & 18th

- At -

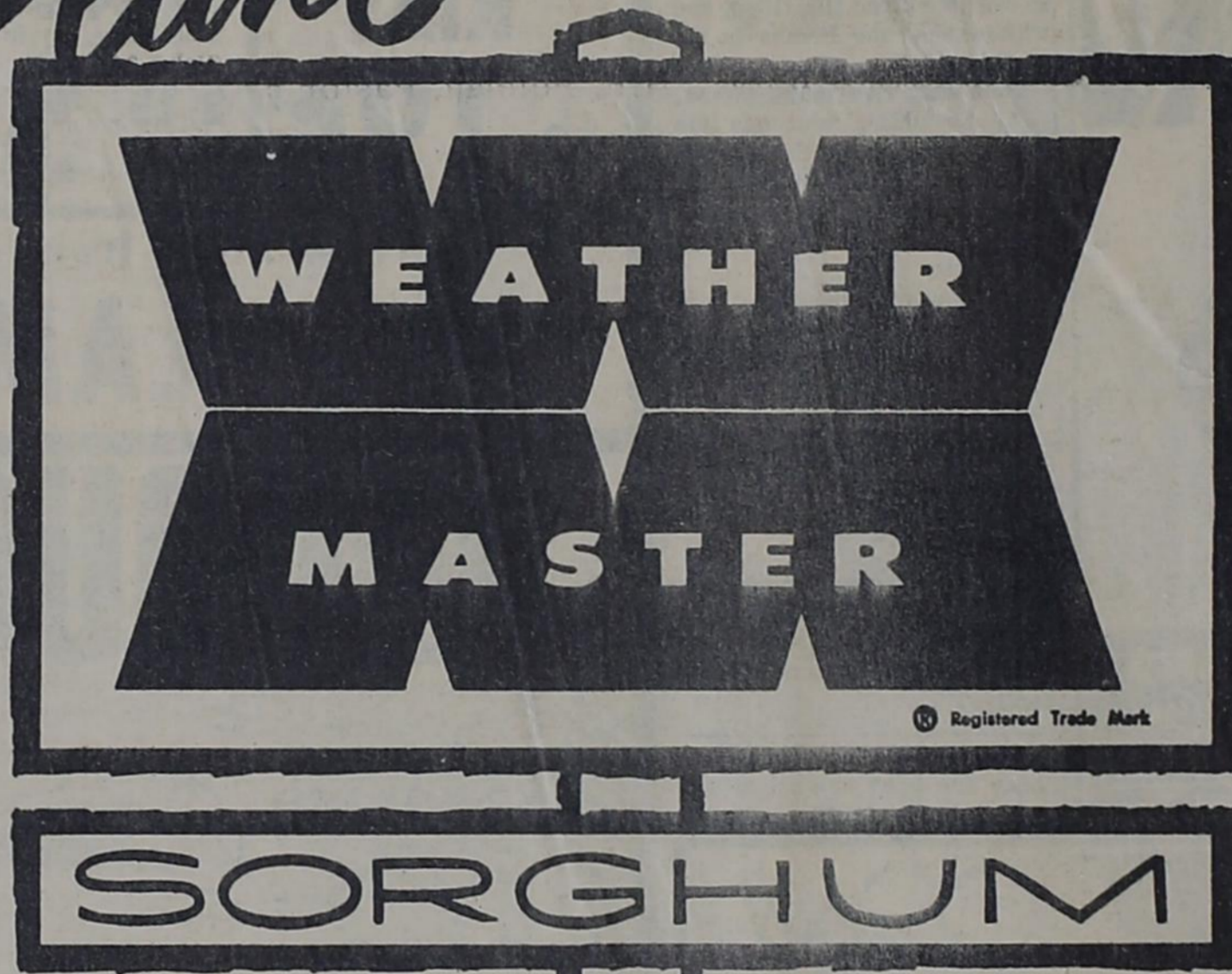
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Attend Church This Sunday!

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OKLAHOMA LANE BAPTIST CHURCH



Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church

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



Ray Wood

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



REV. TWEEDLE, D.D. "Let's see you come up with an appropriate quotation from scripture for THIS!"

This Week's DEVOTIONAL

Count the Cost... Which of you, intending to build a tower, sits down first and counts the cost? Luke 14:28... The good things in life are often expensive...

BIBLE QUIZ

The April winner wins: 10-volume, POCKET BIBLE COMMENTARY, by Matthew Henry, Thomas Scott and others (Value \$4.00).

Mail your completed quiz to Box 422, Bovina. 1. One of the disciples of Jesus identifies himself as "that disciple whom Jesus loved". He was the brother of \_\_\_\_\_, the son of \_\_\_\_\_. His relationship to Jesus was more than one of discipleship because they were \_\_\_\_\_. In the New Testament collection, he wrote \_\_\_\_\_ books. 2. The home country (or region) of that disciple was \_\_\_\_\_. His occupation had been \_\_\_\_\_. He first was introduced to Jesus by \_\_\_\_\_ at \_\_\_\_\_, but when the Lord called him to follow Him, he was \_\_\_\_\_ at \_\_\_\_\_. 3. One of the marvels of the work of Christ was the change he wrought in human personalities and lives. Early in his discipleship the disciple under consideration in this quiz was dubbed "\_\_\_\_\_" along with his brother, because \_\_\_\_\_. However, in his later life his writing reflected a very different spirit and from them he has come to be known as the "apostle of \_\_\_\_\_. 4. So far as traditions go, this man has the distinction among the apostles of being the only one who \_\_\_\_\_ and also the last one to \_\_\_\_\_ Viewing his life and writing, we believe his name which means "\_\_\_\_\_" was well-given to such a great man. Note: The winners will not be announced until the second edition of the next month. This will give time for all entries to come in.

OKLAHOMA LANE METHODIST CHURCH



Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church

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



Rev. Douglas W. Gossett

BOVINA METHODIST CHURCH



Bovina Methodist Church

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



Rev. Harold L. Morris

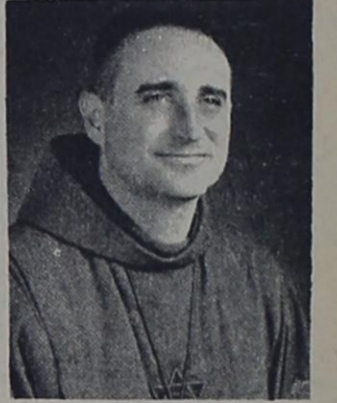
Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m. Choir Practice - Wednesday - 8 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH



St. Ann's Catholic Church - Bovina

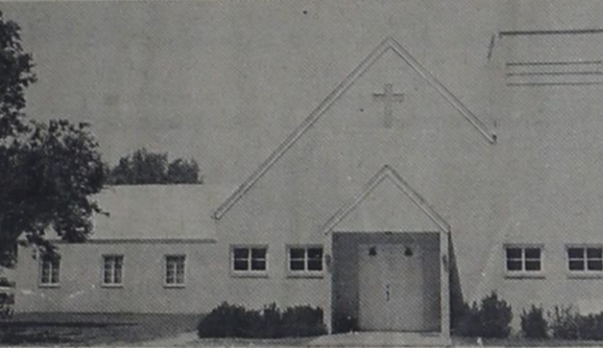
Masses: Sunday 8:30 & 10:30 a.m. Weekdays 8:30 a.m. Daily Except Tuesday 8 p.m. First Friday 8 p.m. Holy Days 10 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.



Fr. Claver Giblin S.A.

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

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH



St. John Lutheran Church - LARIAT, TEXAS

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



H.F. Peiman, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF BOVINA



First Baptist Church of Bovina

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



Rev. Ralph Aday

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

BOVINA CHURCH OF CHRIST



Bovina Church of Christ

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



Don Stone

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

BOVINA PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH



Bovina Pentecostal Holiness Church

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



Rev. Archie Cooper

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

CHURCH PAGE SPONSORS:

Table with 5 columns and 10 rows listing church sponsors such as Bovina Gin Co., Bovina Chamber Of Commerce & Agriculture, S and S Dry Goods, Mr. & Mrs. C. R. Elliott, Bovina Welding Shop & Blacksmithing, etc.



# WANT ADS

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

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

**FOR SALE** -- 26-ft. trailer house in good condition. Bob McMeans, phone 225-4399. 41-tfnc

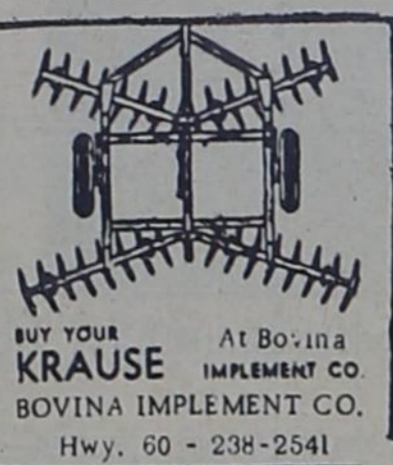
## GRADY'S GARAGE

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

**\* 30-Gallon 10-Yr. Guarantee Hot Water HEATER \$52.95**  
**\* G.E. Dishwasher, Disposal, Range Top Oven Hood \$398.75**  
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**REAL ESTATE LOANS**, with old line reliable companies. Free appraisal. Best terms. Absolutely no service charge to the borrower. McCallum Real Estate, Bank Building, Phone 238-2081. 13-tfnc

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

**BAKE SALE** by St. Ann's St. Teresa Altar Society from 10:30 to 2:30 Saturday April 17 at Wilson's Super Market. 40-1tc

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\* Low Monthly Rates  
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Of Bovina  
Phone Bovina 238-3592 Or Friona 247-3271

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

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

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

**Electrical Installation And Repair**  
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**BOVINA ELECTRIC**  
Odis White - Pho. 238-3871

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

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Now with forward-facing microphone, Hearing Instruments made to fit everyone's personal loss.  
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**STILL HUNTING** -- Sam Sudderth, former Bovina resident and avid sportsman, who now lives at Dumas is shown with one of the biggest mountain lions in New Mexico which he killed recently. The animal was killed in the mountainous country southwest of Raton, N. M. Hunters and ranchers in the area had been tracking the cat for two days when Sudderth joined the hunt. He shot the lion after the dogs had cornered it in a cave. The 174-pound animal was killed with one shot from a .44 magnum pistol. (This photo appeared in The Moore County News.)

**KEEP** carpet cleaning problems small -- use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Super Sawevay.

**FOR SALE** -- '62 olds Super 88 Fiesta 4-dr. station wagon with power and air. A. L. Glasscock, phone 238-3231. 36-tfnc

Am interested in making loans and buying first and second lien notes secured with farm and ranch lands.  
J. J. Steele  
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Dial: 763-4471 or 763-6455 38-4tc

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

**STRAYED** -- One steer branded ( ) on left hip. Approximate weight 600 pounds. Could be any color. Call Vernon Estes, 238-3891. 41-2tc

**State Lets FM Road Contract**  
A contract 8,867 miles of construction on F.M. Road 2013 in Parmer County has been awarded to a Lubbock firm, it was announced in Austin this week by the State Highway Commission.  
Kerr Construction Company submitted the low bid of \$125,750.94 on the project. Grading structures, base and surfacing from New Mexico State Line, East and South to present FM 2013 at Rhea Community is expected to take 110 working days, according to O.L. Crain District Highway Engineer at Lubbock. Rhea E. Bradley Resident Engineer at Littlefield will be in active charge of the project while it is under construction.

**Mrs. Harris Brother Dies**  
Mrs. Robert Harris received word last week of the death of her brother Lloyd Rogers, 68, of Kaufman.  
Mr. Rogers had been ill for sometime and passed away Thursday in Kaufman. Services were held Sunday.  
Bats have been known to live as long as 20 years

**JUST ARRIVED**  
**DEKALB Hybrid Sorghum**  
LIMITED SUPPLIES MAKE IT ADVISABLE TO PICK UP AS QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE  
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Seed Available At **Bovina Implement Co.**

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with the **ROLLING CULTIVATOR**  
Take the weeds out at speeds up to 9 miles an hour, in and around the crop. Gangs can be angled to throw dirt just where you want it -- toward the row or away from it.

**MULCH BEDS AT HIGH SPEED**  
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You can see the difference in the field. Hard, crusted, cement-like soil is churned into a soft moist mulch. The exclusive patented Slicer Tine Spiders do the job -- like it's never been done before.

**LAY BY**  
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The high-clearance tool-bar frame takes care of tall crops through last cultivation. Use the Rolling Cultivator from beginning to end -- it's the labor-saving, tractor-sparing, cost-cutting tool that belongs on every farm.

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**SLICER TINE SPIDER**  
FOR DEEPER, MORE THOROUGH CULTIVATION -- AND HOW IT WEARS!  
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**WORKS BETTER.** Has extra-high, extra-wide shoulder cleats that knife deeper to give you positive traction -- even in reverse.  
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**GREATER DEPENDABILITY.** The Gulf HB has been tested and proved in rugged farm use, day after day, week after week, month after month.  
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Get farm-tested Gulf® Tires!



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PLANT **Paymaster** FOR GRAIN!  
Yes, if you are looking for the **PROVEN BEST** in **HYBRID GRAIN SORGHUMS**  
The answer is simple... **Paymaster HAS 'EM ALL!**

- APACHE** -- Full Season for GRAIN, GRAIN and MORE GRAIN. For Early Planting. Constantly TOPS yield tests.
- KIOWA** -- For RELIABLE Performance. Medium Early Maturing. DEPENDABLE Yields of High Protein Grain.
- UTE** -- For BEST THRESHING. Short Plant. Excellent Standability. Fights Head Smut. High Test Weight Grain.
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thru ice, mud, or snow  
or WE pay the tow

**PLUS**  
Guaranteed Against Road Hazards in all 50 States and Canada

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Plus tax and tire off your car regardless of condition -- 6.70-15 Blackwall tube-type

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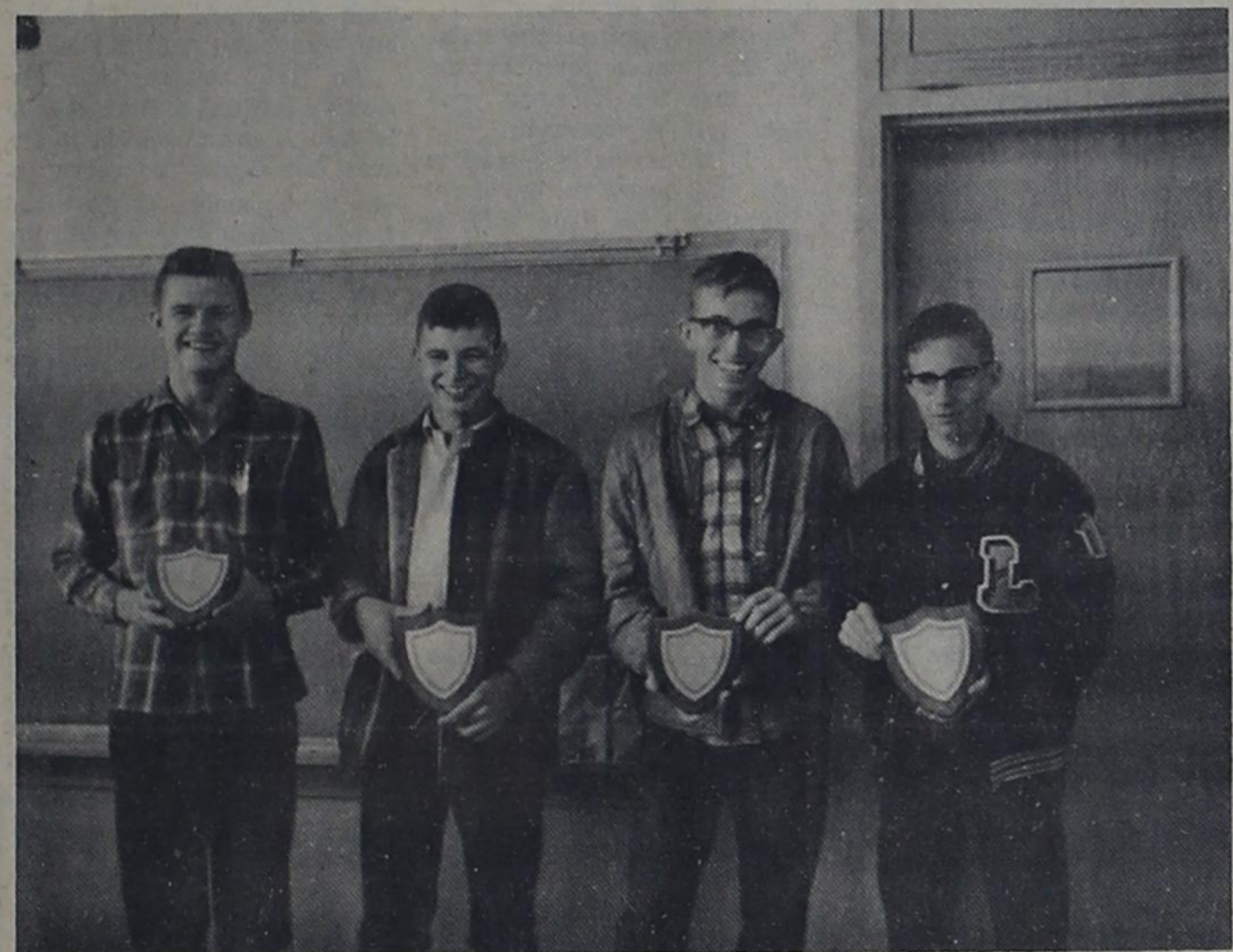
**PAUL JONES TEXACO SERVICE STATION**  
Highway 60 -- BOVINA -- Pho. 238-4331







Winners of the Farmer County land judging event on Wednesday and of the district land judging held in Canyon last weekend are (left to right) Greg Martin, Robert Pruitt, James Haseloff and Charles Kitten shown with FFA advisor Robert Morton, Highest possible score in the event was 720. Farwell had a total of 510 with two of the boys (Robert Pruitt and James Haseloff) receiving the highest scores at the county meet. The county contest is sponsored by the Soil Conservation District. The Farwell club will participate in the state meet at Stephenville on April 24.



High individuals in the Land Judging event, sponsored by the SCS District in Friona last week were Robert Pruitt (176 points); James Haseloff (169 points); David Nelson and Timmy Foster (168 points each). Pruitt and Haseloff are from the Farwell FFA Chapter and Nelson and Foster are members of the Lazbuddie FFA Chapter. All of the boys received plaques.

## On The Farm In Parmer County

By JOE VAN ZANDT  
County Agent

### COTTON PLANTING

The cold northerly last Monday morning should serve to remind us that we can still have these cold spells. For cotton producers this means to not get in too big of a hurry to get those seeds in the ground.

This is especially true where seedling disease has been a problem before.

By following the practices listed below, cotton growers can decrease their seedling disease problem this spring:

1. Plant only high quality seed when soil temperatures are above 60 degrees F. for three days at planting depth. Low quality seed should not be planted until soil temperatures are above 68 degrees F.

2. Avoid using more than 30 pounds of seed per acre to further reduce seedling disease. We noticed some fields of Verticillium wilt last summer and these fields should have plants spaced uniformly 4 to 6 per foot of row. Seed should be treated with a recommended seed protectant.

3. Properly mix fungicide spray or dust in the covering soil at planting time. We are going to have some demonstrations with new fungicide materials this year so be on the look out for them.

### SCREW WORM ERADICATION FUNDS

Joe Jones, treasurer of the County Screwworm Eradication Committee, reported that as of Monday he still needed \$230, from local livestock producers for the screwworm eradication fund drive.

Joe said he had received \$350, in donations from County producers during the two week fund drive being conducted over the State.

Jack McCracken, County Committee Chairman, points out that our part of the \$300,000, state fund drive is \$584. This is a mighty small investment for livestock producers when they consider what their returns have been and should continue to be.

Every farmer and rancher is being asked to contribute 10 cents per animal unit for this fund drive. An animal unit consists of 1 beef or dairy animal, 1 horse, or 5 sheep, goats or hogs.

Livestock producers send their donations to Joe Jones, Security State Bank, Farwell, Texas.

### DR. JAN BOSMA

Several cattle producers missed part or all of the cattle clinic in Hereford last month where Dr. Jan Bosma presented a very interesting program and they wanted to know where he would appear on a similar program.

The only other public meeting that he will take part in will be in Wichita Falls, April 22 from 6:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

### BROWN WHEAT MITE

We continue to see some Brown Wheat mites in some wheat fields.

However, this is nothing to get alarmed about because chemical control of the mite has not been practical nor economical in past experiments.

Without any rain, an irrigation is a good, practical control for the mite. The mite is round, dark brown and about the size of this newspaper period. When magnified the front pair of legs can be seen to be about twice as long as the other three pair of legs.

### 4-H HORSE PROGRAM

Future plans and activities for the 4-H Horse program were discussed in an adult leader meeting last Thursday in Bovina.

Lazbuddie: Jack Templar, Jack Smith.

Saturday afternoon on May 1

# THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

## Treasurer's Report

REPORT of Mabel Reynolds County Treasurer of Parmer County, Texas, of Receipts and Expenditures from January 1 to March 31, 1965, inclusive;

| JURY FUND, 1st Class                           |             |
|--|-------------|
| Balance last Report, Filed Dec. 31, 1964       | \$ 6,227.61 |
| To Amount received since last Report,          | 481.18      |
| By amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "A," | 374.00      |
| BALANCE  | \$ 6,334.79 |

| ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND, 2d Class                 |             |
|--|-------------|
| Balance last Report, Filed Dec. 31, 1964       | 3,418.27    |
| To Amount received since last Report,          | 481.17      |
| By amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "B," | 150.00      |
| BALANCE  | \$ 3,749.44 |

| GENERAL COUNTY FUND, 3d Class                  |               |
|--|---------------|
| Balance last Report, Filed Dec. 31, 1964       | \$ 96,310.15  |
| To Amount received since last Report,          | 48,473.98     |
| By amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "C," | 39,107.65     |
| BALANCE  | \$ 105,676.48 |

| PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT FUND 4th Class      |             |
|---|-------------|
| Balance last Report, Filed Dec. 31, 1964  | 11,097.31   |
| To Amount received since last Report,     | 481.17      |
| By amount paid out since last Report, Ex. | 6,250.00    |
| BALANCE                                   | \$ 5,328.48 |

| RIGHT OF WAY FUND 5th Class               |              |
|---|--------------|
| Balance last Report, Filed Dec. 31, 1964  | 54,955.30    |
| To Amount received since last Report,     | 7,887.60     |
| By amount paid out since last Report, Ex. | 3,014.00     |
| BALANCE                                   | \$ 59,808.90 |

| LATERAL FUND 6th Class                    |              |
|---|--------------|
| Balance last Report, Filed Dec. 31, 1964  | 21,226.25    |
| To Amount received since last Report,     | 11,155.50    |
| By amount paid out since last Report, Ex. | \$ 10,070.75 |

| SOCIAL SECURITY FUND 7th Class            |             |
|---|-------------|
| Balance last Report, Filed Dec. 31, 1964  | 7,653.97    |
| To Amount received since last Report,     | 4,000.00    |
| By amount paid out since last Report, Ex. | 2,827.90    |
| BALANCE                                   | \$ 8,826.07 |

| FARM TO MARKET R & B, FUND 8th Class      |               |
|---|---------------|
| Balance last Report, Filed Dec. 31, 1964  | 78,058.79     |
| To Amount received since last Report,     | 76,811.68     |
| By amount paid out since last Report, Ex. | 27,853.96     |
| BALANCE                                   | \$ 127,016.51 |

| FLOOD CONTROL FUND 9th CLASS              |            |
|---|------------|
| Balance last Report, Filed Dec. 31, 1964  | \$4,500.00 |
| To Amount received since last Report,     | 0.00       |
| By amount paid out since last Report, Ex. | 0.00       |
| BALANCE                                   | \$4,500.00 |

| RECAPITULATION                      |               |
|-------------------------------------|---------------|
| JURY FUND, Balance                  | \$ 6,334.79   |
| ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND, Balance       | 3,749.44      |
| GENERAL COUNTY FUND, Balance        | 105,676.48    |
| PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT FUND, Balance | 5,328.48      |
| RIGHT OF WAY FUND, Balance          | 59,808.90     |
| LATERAL FUND, Balance               | 10,070.75     |
| SOCIAL SECURITY FUND, Balance       | 8,826.07      |
| FARM TO MARKET R & B FUND Balance   | 127,016.51    |
| FLOOD CONTROL FUND, Balance         | 4,500.00      |
| TOTAL                               | \$ 381,311.42 |

| LIST OF BONDS AND OTHER SECURITIES ON HAND |              |
|--|--------------|
| U. S. Government Bonds                     | \$459,500.00 |

| COUNTY INDEBTEDNESS:         |              |
|------------------------------|--------------|
| Road Machinery Time Warrants | \$ 31,400.00 |

THE STATE OF TEXAS  
COUNTY OF PARAMER)  
Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared Mabel Reynolds, County Treasurer of Parmer County, who being by me duly sworn, upon oath, says that the within and foregoing report is true and correct.

Mabel Reynolds, County Treasurer.

Sworn to and Subscribed before me, this 10 day of April, 1965

Bonnie Warren Clerk,  
County Court Parmer County, Texas.  
By Jane Stovall Deputy.

(SEAL)

Success is never blamed,  
-Thomas Fuller

## HARTZOG SEED FARMS

### NOW BOOKING

Certified Texas 660 Hybrid Milo Seed

★ Triple-Treated

For ★ Wireworm ★ Smut ★ And Is Pre-Fertilized

★ Test Grown

★ Extremely High Germination

"Texas 660 Does More For More Farmers"

For Farm Delivery, See Paul Craig  
Or Your Elevator Or Seed Dealer

--Certified Gregg and Austin Cotton Seed Also Available--

## HARTZOG SEED FARMS

Phone Oklahoma Lane Area Code 806 --825-2711

### Pre-Easter Specials

1 Group Each

COATS  
SUITS  
DRESSES  
HATS

25% OFF

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

*Lucille's*  
"ACRES OF FREE PARKING"  
HILLTOP PLAZA CLOVIS

## Recreation Workshop Set For April 26-27

A workshop for Recreation Leaders, will be held at the Hub Community Center, April 26-27, 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m., according to announcement from Mrs. Cricket B. Taylor Parmer County HD Agent.

Special seasonings for familiar foods know no season, reminds Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, Texas A&M Extension consumer marketing specialist.

These seasonings can provide year-round enjoyment. For example, when frying chicken, sprinkle the coated chicken pieces with chopped chives or onion and a little thyme and rubbed sage. Then cook as you always do.

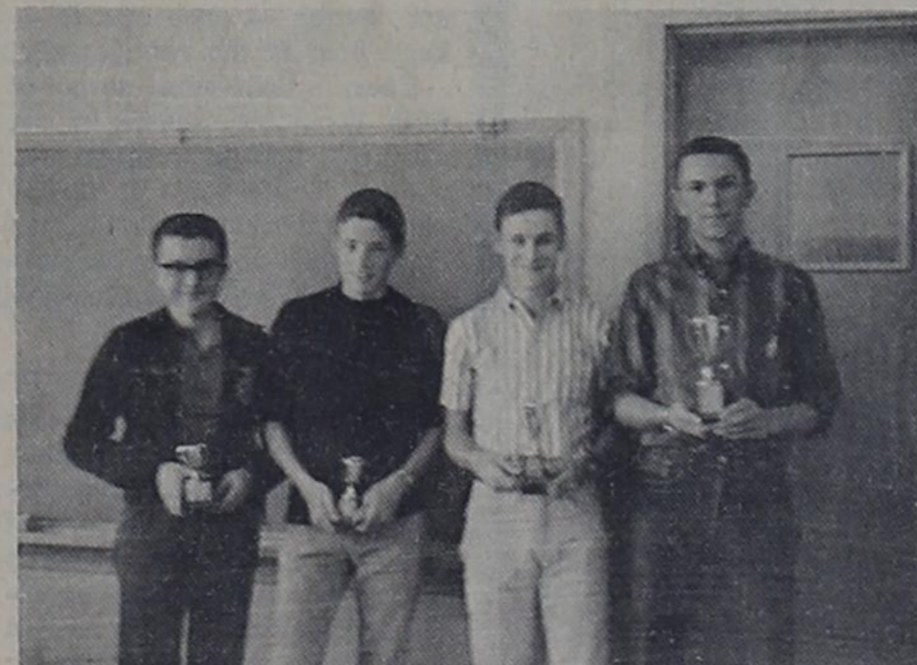
If you are preparing pork chops for dinner, after browning sprinkle the chops with curry powder, or, if you are not a curry fan, sprinkle the browned chops with dill seed. Then add a little water, cover and cook until fork-tender.

### Sulphur Reactions in the Soil

Sulphur is normally added to a soil as either elemental sulphur or in the sulphate form. The reactions of these two sources of sulphur in the soil are somewhat different.

Elemental sulphur when added to the soil is reacted upon by sulphur-oxidizing bacteria in the soil. These sulphur bacteria use the elemental sulphur as a source of energy.

The initial step in the oxidation of sulphur is usually the longest. The first compound formed is sulphur dioxide which



FFA members from each of the county schools display the trophies won at the SCS District Land Judging meet held in Friona last week. Farwell was winner of the event with 510 points followed by Lazbuddie with 479; Bovina with 426 and Friona with 376, in that order. Highest possible score was 720. Left to right: Dennis Fallwell, Friona; Bovina boy (not identified); Danny Miller, Lazbuddie and Greg Martin, Farwell.

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Clovis, N. Mex.  
Carpet shampooing. Free estimate. Cleaning is our only business - not a sideline. Phone 763-6361.

If veal chops or steaks are on the menu, for a change you may want to marinate them in a well-seasoned French dressing over beef steaks or lamb chops before broiling. These and other special seasonings know no season, the specialist reminds.

fresh from the home of quality!





**LARDY-CAMPBELL** Quality Check DAIRY PRODUCTS

## FARMERS CHEMICAL DAY

Another Service of TIDE PRODUCTS Inc.

Thurs. April 15 at TIDE'S Farwell Plant

Industry "recognized" experts in:

- Herbicidal Weed Control
- Pesticides - Systemics & Contacts
- Fungicides - Control of Seedling Diseases
- Equipment - Application of Various Chemicals

Come And Go - Any Time All Day Thurs. April 15  
No Speeches, No Planned Program

Bring In Your Problems & Discuss Them With An Expert  
In That Particular Field.

Refreshments Served - No Obligation. Visit & Discuss  
Chemical Farming As It Fits Parmer County Today.



## District Meeting Of Texas Home Demonstration Association

A total of 282 members, delegates, and visitors of the Texas Home Demonstration Association of District I, met Thursday April 8 at the Student Union Building of the West Texas State University in Canyon for their annual meeting and workshop.

Mrs. A.E. Hodge, District President of the Association of Home Demonstration Association, presided over the meeting.

Speaker for the general assembly was Judge Mary Lou Robinson of the 108th District of Potter County, Amarillo.

Judge Robinson's talk was "Women In A Changing World". She pointed out some of the unequal rights imposed upon women in Texas by antiquated and unjust laws affecting women's legal rights.

Mrs. C.R. Berkley, State President of the Texas Home Demonstration Agents spoke briefly on the importance of understanding and the importance of women being well informed and of sharing knowledge. She stressed the application of knowledge and the challenge to women to be of greater service in making this a better world.

Workshops on Family Life Education, 4-H Work, Health & Safety, and Citizenship were held in the afternoon.

Those attending from Parmer County Home Demonstration Clubs were:

Rhea - Mesdames: Floyd Schueler & Jim Dixon.

Frlona - Mesdames: Earl Drake & Ralph Taylor.

Northside - Mesdames: Estes

Bass & A.L. Reznik.

Black - Mesdames: Ralph Price & Johnny Mars.

Lazbuddle - Mesdames: Jimmie Briggs, Adrian Weir & Clayton Graef.

Oklahoma Lane - Mesdames County THDA Chairman, Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser. Also Mrs. Cricket B. Taylor, Parmer County Home Demonstration Agent.



Cricket

## At Home In Parmer County

By CRICKET B. TAYLOR  
County HD Agent

CAROLYN HERINGTON — Top winner in District Favorite Food Contest in Canyon last Saturday. Carolyn won over some 16 participants in the Junior division of the Bread and Cereal group with her exhibit of Muffins. Carolyn is in her second year of 4-H work and is a member of the Farwell 4-H Club. Her leader was her mother, Mrs. L. C. Herington who worked with a group of seven girls in Food and Nutrition projects this year.

Other blue ribbon winners in the Junior Division were Mel Christian and Braß Jordan. They won with their Beef judging demonstration and Ernestine Templar won a blue ribbon in the Contest on Quarter Horse judging. The three were first year 4-H members. It is really an achievement when youngsters can give a demonstration and compete for honors and come out first place winners in a district representing 22 counties. Although these Junior boys and girls do not participate beyond the District the experience in competition and the educational value received from the experiences are valuable to boys and girls at this age.

A total of 18 members of 4-H Clubs in Parmer County were represented in the District Contests Saturday. It is hoped that leaders and parents can see the value of this phase of 4-H work and will give more help and encouragement to this phase of our program.

Leaders and parents working with those in the contests are to be recommended for their effort in the training of youth.

HOME IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS STARTED  
Mrs. Roy Miller of Laz-

buddle is the leader for a 4-H Home Improvement project in the Lazbuddle Community. She met with seven girls last week in her home, and they discussed the lesson guides and what each girl would like to do according to needs, in addition to those things in the planned outlines. Of course parents must be interested in helping girls carry out plans or else the results will be disappointing. Some of the benefits from this project can be a creative outlet, and inspire a desire for achievement and accomplishment.

Girls who are enrolled in the Home Improvement project were: Marilyn Fred, Ann Blackstone, Delayne Steinbock, Patcine and Maxine Broyles, Cathy Coker, and Charlotte Davis.

### POTATOES - BAKERS OR BOILERS

Have you often wondered if your potatoes were the baking or boiling kind?

A good baked potato is one that is mealy and flaky and keeps its shape. Researches have given us some guide lines for separating the baker from the boilers. A container of salted water (about 1 cup salt to 11 cups of water) is needed for the test. Dump potatoes in the solution-if the potato floats, it has a low solid content and is best for boiling. If it sinks, it's a baker . . . Its simple, we can use the sink or swim test to determine the use of each potato.

### Guard Food Quality With Proper Care

The quality of food home-makers serve can be no better than the quality of food they buy — but it can be a lot worse.

Proper handling and storage of foods is important, says Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, Texas A&M University Extension specialist in consumer marketing.

Potatoes need careful storage, and they keep best in a cool, dry, dark, well-ventilated place. If put in a warm place, potatoes shrivel and sprout. In a cold place, the starch in potatoes changes to sugar.

Citrus fruits, melons and pineapples actually have better keeping quality when kept out of the refrigerator, at a room temperature of 60 to 70 degrees Fahrenheit.

It's advisable to refrigerate eggs in the original container or some other covered container because uncovered eggs lose moisture through their porous shells.

Salad dressings should be kept in the refrigerator unless they're used within a few days.

Even jellies, jams and peanut butter — once opened — keep best in the refrigerator.

There's little or no danger of food becoming unsafe to eat when it is kept in a refrigerator with a temperature of 42 degrees Fahrenheit or below, because food-poisoning bacteria can't grow at these temperatures.

Weevil's appetite for cotton squares can be curbed by painting squares with substance extracted from calyx of rose of Sharon, a landscaping shrub related to cottons, USDA scientists say substance reduced boll weevil feeding significantly for more than 20 hours. Although substance has not been chemically identified, it is water-soluble and easily obtained by soaking rose of Sharon calyxes in water. In future investigations, scientists hope to develop ways of using feeding deterrent to control boll weevils.

Geographic center of Texas is 15 miles northeast of Brady, in McCulloch County.

**HOME TOUR**  
In Bovina  
Sun., May 2,  
3 To 5 p.m.  
Sponsored By  
Rainbow Girls  
Homes Open For Tour:  
Tommy Bonds,  
A. M. Wilson,  
Leon Grissom,  
And Carl Rea  
In Ridgeland Addition In Bovina and The Reagan Looney Home Southwest Of Bovina On Highway 60.  
\$1 admission for all five homes. Rainbow girls will sell tickets at each of the homes and will serve as guides.

## Reports Success With Flame Cultivation

"Take everything away but my flame cultivator and I'll still make money!"

J. S. Hale, Jr., a farmer from south of Floydada, has been using flame as an economical weed control method since 1962. In tribute to the effectiveness of the use of flame cultivation, Jay told Jack Parks, flame cultivation engineer for the High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway, that if all of the farming equipment he had was his knife planter and his flame cultivator, he would still make money.

Hale has been using flame cultivation on his Floyd County farm since 1962 with the objective in mind of total weed

control. Working closely with Hale has been his local L.P.G. dealer from Floydada. These two have put into practice on the Hale farm the research developed by the Foundation and have cut the weed control cost.

One of the original supporters of the flame cultivation research program at the Foundation, Hale says of flaming, "I just cannot understand why other farmers will not use flame cultivation. I am in this farming business to make money and flaming does it — it works!"

Jay's wife, Kay Hale, is a trained bookkeeper and keeps full records on all of the expenditures of the farm. When Hale speaks of the saving he has

received as a result of the use of heat, he gets down his record books for each year and looks it up. This is not guesswork farming, but a well-planned business.

From his records, Hale told Parks that in 1960 he spent over \$10,000 per acre to hand-hoe his cotton. In 1961, his cost was in excess of \$18.00 per acre, and in 1962, the cost of hand-hoeing his cotton was \$10.20 per acre. Compare this to his 1964 cost of 76¢ per acre by using flame cultivation. This cost included operator's time, fuel cost, cost of repair to the equipment and depreciation.

The 1962 weed control cost in grain sorghum was \$8.00 per acre and Hale said that he still has not recovered from the shock of this high cost. His flaming cost in 1964 was \$1.28 per acre for his first flaming and \$1.02 for the second. This cost includes fuel and operator only.

Hand hoeing in onions in 1961 cost \$28.55 per acre to control the weeds. In 1964, his flame cost for weed control in the onions was \$1.36 per acre. This is the cost of fuel only. This same year his hand-hoe bill was only \$2.01 per acre.

Jay Hale does not limit his modern farming to flaming, but is also a strong worker in his area for water conservation and is a member of the Floyd County Water District. On his farm south of Floydada, Hale has leveled large areas that once were sloping land. Along with all of this, he has also used a 120-acre lake as a tail-water irrigation pit from which he has irrigated one field of 320 acres.

The cost of the flame cultivator is spread out on the Hale farm through using the high clearance machine for several different jobs. These include: flaming of crops, defoliating of cotton; non-selective flaming around barrow ditches; and broadcast flaming of onions.

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

## Gardening Is Fun, But Guard Your Health

Home gardeners by the hundreds and thousands emerge with the coming of warm spring weather to spade beds, plant seed, spread fertilizer, mow grass—and the other countless minor tasks attendant to keeping the lawn neat and attractive.

And gardening is excellent therapy for both mind and body. For those who enjoy digging in the dirt, gardening offers good exercise, fresh air and sunshine after a winter of being cooped up indoors.

Remember, though, to follow a few safety pointers and precautions and your gardening will be a healthier experience.

First, don't let your enthusiasm carry you away your first time out. Take it easy, at least for the first few sessions. Don't try to work a 10-hour day at hard manual labor on the first warm weekend. Take frequent rest breaks and work at a pace that isn't too tiring. As the season advances, your muscles will limber up and toughen, and you will be able to do more with less discomfort.

Cuts, scratches and bruises

are the fate of most gardeners. Usually they aren't serious. Clean minor cuts with warm water and soap and cover with a light bandage.

Tetanus lurks in the soil. If your immunizations are not up-to-date, see your doctor about a booster shot of tetanus toxoid at the beginning of the gardening season.

Stop and think about safety—before handling garden tools, especially power equipment such as lawn mowers. Always turn off the mower when you leave it, even if it is only for a few seconds. Always turn off the mower, saw or whatever when you add gasoline to the tank.

Never use electric equipment in wet or damp grass. And always read the safety instructions that usually accompany power tools.

Pesticides can be a gardener's best friend if he uses them wisely, but careless use and storage of pesticides can cause serious accidents. Always read the instructions on the package carefully and obey their safety warnings. Pesticides are safe, if properly used and kept away from children.

Don't let carelessness rob you of the enjoyment gardening can bring you this spring.

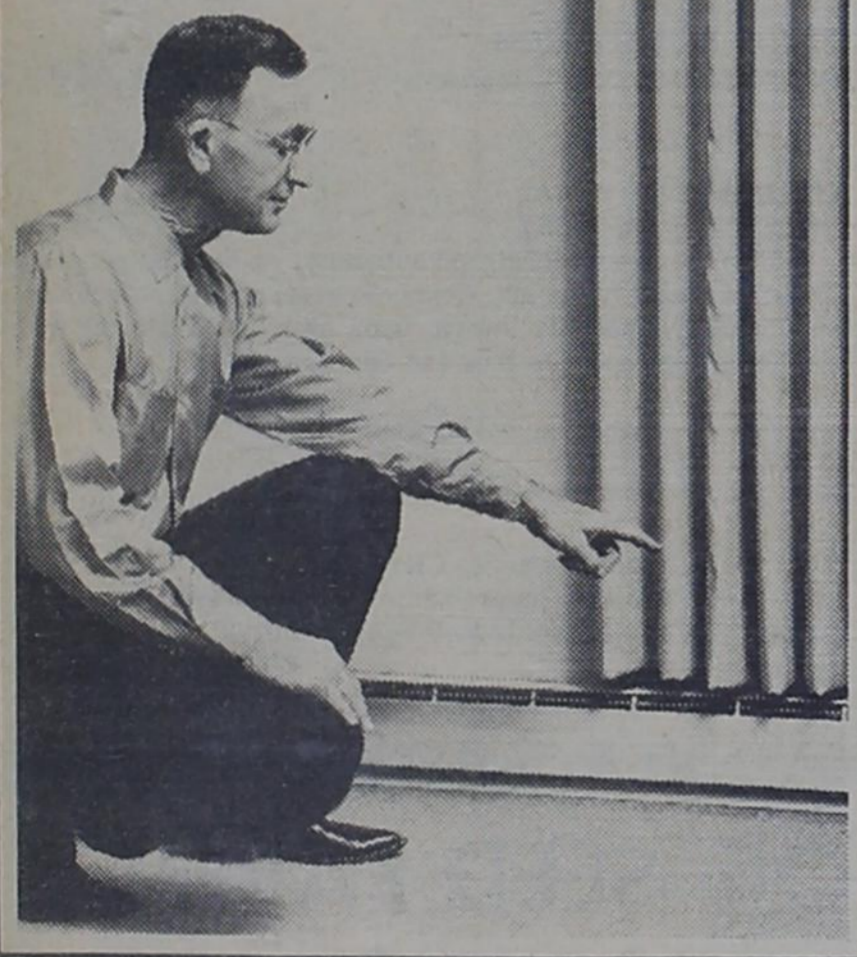
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WHEEL BALANCING AND OVERLOAD SPRINGS  
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MUFFLERS AND TAIL PIPES  
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GUARANTEE-EXCHANGED  
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# "Two reasons why we like ELECTRIC COMFORT HEATING!"

"QUIET"

"ROOM TEMPERATURE CONTROL"



## Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jones, Anton, Texas

Mr. Jones says, "When our former heating system turned on it was so noisy that I had to raise the volume on our TV set. Now, our electric heating is so quiet that we never hear it when it's on."

Mrs. Jones says, "I like the individual room control. Living areas, bedrooms, baths, all need different temperatures. This is easy with our electric baseboard. We get the temperatures we want."

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Valve Work-A Speciality  
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# Cotton Research Moves Ahead

Renewal of four research projects aimed at producing information to help growers cut production costs and improve raw fiber quality was announced today by the Cotton Producers Institute.

Announcement of grants for the projects was made by Roy Davis, Lubbock, and Jack Funk, Harlingen, Texas trustees for the Institute.

Support of research on the biochemistry of the cotton plant has been boosted from \$100,000 to \$130,000. Located at Texas A&M University, the project is amassing a detailed picture of how cotton grows and produces fruit.

AIM is to gather information pointing toward elimination of bottlenecks in cost reduction and quality improvement.

Researchers already have uncovered significant data. The processes whereby plants capture and hold minerals for storage in cottonseed and then release them following germination have been partially explained.

Differences in amino acid composition have been detected between bacterial blight resistant and susceptible varieties of cotton. Also, bacterial blight resistance was found to be influenced by certain minerals, and temperature has been shown to affect the plant toxicity of certain systemic insecticides.

In another project several promising methods and practices are being investigated to modify plant growth for better adaptation to locations with critical temperature problems. Results are being evaluated for usefulness in helping growers maintain high quality fiber and seed.

The Institute grant for this project totals \$37,620. It is located at the Texas Experiment Station in Lubbock, Texas. Scientists at the University

of Arizona are working under a \$25,700 grant to determine how to get cotton plants to set more bolls at the proper time. Laboratory and field tests indicate certain acids and sugars play an important role.

A project to develop a rapid method of determining the strength of cotton fibers was renewed in a \$10,000 grant to Stanford Research Institute.

An engineering model of a strength tester has been completed, and its performance now is being checked. This test is a vital step in improving cotton's competitive position.

All Institute projects are serviced by the National Cotton Council. Thus, all funds from growers participating in the Institute are used for research and promotion work.

# Average Change In Water Levels In High Plains Water District By Counties

Table 1. Average Change of Water Levels in the High Plains Water District for the Five Year periods 1959-1964 and 1960-1965 and for the one year periods 1963-1964 and 1964-1965.

| County                                | 1959 - 1964     |                                  | 1960 - 1965     |                                  | 1963 - 1964     |                                  | 1964 - 1965     |                                  |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------|----------------------------------|-----------------|----------------------------------|-----------------|----------------------------------|-----------------|----------------------------------|
|                                       | Number of Wells | Average Decline Per Well in Feet | Number of Wells | Average Decline Per Well in Feet | Number of Wells | Average Decline Per Well in Feet | Number of Wells | Average Decline Per Well in Feet |
| Armstrong                             |                 |                                  | 8               | 7.82                             | 8               | 2.99                             | 8               | 2.71                             |
| Bailey                                | 25              | 7.89                             | 27              | 8.44                             | 35              | 1.83                             | 55              | 2.33                             |
| Castro                                | 22              | 17.61                            | 24              | 16.87                            | 57              | 4.27                             | 54              | 3.61                             |
| Cochran                               | 43              | 4.80                             | 45              | 6.92                             | 54              | 1.23                             | 52              | 2.90                             |
| Deaf Smith                            | 33              | 10.47                            | 31              | 15.88                            | 66              | 3.04                             | 59              | 5.93                             |
| Floyd                                 | 61              | 17.52                            | 61              | 18.83                            | 92              | 4.55                             | 89              | 5.05                             |
| Hockley                               | 31              | 4.84                             | 29              | 8.24                             | 70              | 0.66                             | 68              | 4.81                             |
| Lamb                                  | 33              | 10.92                            | 32              | 11.43                            | 50              | 1.62                             | 71              | 4.26                             |
| Lubbock                               | 93              | 9.23                             | 80              | 10.64                            | 98              | 2.17                             | 82              | 4.02                             |
| Lynn                                  | 26              | +0.14                            | 24              | 2.64                             | 28              | -0.95                            | 26              | 3.31                             |
| Parmer                                | 35              | 18.01                            | 38              | 17.15                            | 36              | 3.88                             | 50              | 3.64                             |
| Potter                                |                 |                                  |                 |                                  | 4               | 5.22                             | 4               | 5.98                             |
| Randall                               | 13              | 8.27                             | 12              | 7.42                             | 33              | 2.45                             | 32              | 1.49                             |
| Totals for High Plains Water District | 417             | 10.34                            | 411             | 11.94                            | 634             | 2.49                             | 650             | 3.99                             |
| Average Decline Per Year Per Well     |                 | 2.07                             |                 | 2.39                             |                 | 2.49                             |                 | 3.99                             |



### FARM LABOR LUNACY

Some of the most influential and knowledgeable members of both houses of Congress, representing both Republicans and Democrats, individually and in hearings, have asked Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz to permit the importation of sufficient supplemental labor for the pro-

duction and harvest of our nation's food and fiber. The Secretary refuses.

It has been demonstrated to the Secretary that growers in Florida, Louisiana and California already have suffered crop losses into the millions of dollars because not enough harvest labor was to be found when needed, and that more losses are inevitable. The Secretary says there is no shortage of agricultural labor.

Our own Texas Employment Service, actually a part of the U. S. Employment Service, has advised the Secretary that there is no likelihood that sufficient irrigators and other farm workers can be found for the production of our cotton crops. The Secretary pays no heed.

The Secretary has been shown that to date tomato proces-

sors have been able to contract for only 24 per cent of last year's tomato plantings because growers and their finance agencies fear the lack of enough labor to complete the crop. The Secretary says there is no need for foreign workers.

The Secretary has been supplied with the record of six Michigan pickle grower associations utilizing 28 recruiters of their own in addition to State and Federal employment services, travelling 62,000 miles, visiting 100 cities, spending \$60,000, and being able to recruit only 3,300 of 20,000 needed workers. The Secretary maintains there is an adequate supply of domestic workers ready and willing to go to work.

An attempt to explain the Secretary's stubborn stand on agricultural labor would be as futile as presenting the Secretary with further evidence, of which there is an abundance, that his stand is in direct opposition to the facts. The Secretary has the authorization to permit and power to implement the importation of supplemental labor under Public Law 414, but it is clear that he has no intention of using either. He has in effect said that regardless of crop losses to farmers, regardless of impending shortages and higher prices for perishable food products, regardless of what the representatives of the people think best for the country, sufficient workers will not be allowed to enter.

Ed Dean, Labor Relations Representative for Plains Cotton Growers and Texas Director to the National Council of Agricultural Employers, recently returned from an NCAE meeting in Washington. He reports that: "The prospects for any use of foreign labor being permitted in other than perishable crops is very, very dim, and it is the consensus of NCAE members that there will never be a stable, dependable labor supply under Public Law 414." This feeling of NCAE members and the Secretary's record to date bear out the fact that there is but one recourse -- a new law. And if it is to permit growers enough workers to pro-

duce and harvest crops, and new law obviously will have to be written in such clear and unmistakable language as to prohibit the circumvention of its purpose by the Secretary of Labor.

### COTTON LEGISLATION

The failure of President Johnson to recommend a cotton program along with programs for other commodities in his farm bill April 5 could be an indication of things to come (or not to come) unless the cotton industry itself is able to make peace between divergent views and gather its forces behind a single legislative approach to cotton's difficulties.

So believes Donald A. Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. "Otherwise," Johnson says, "the battle for cotton legislation might well be lost by default." He continues by pointing out that the major controversy of the moment is that existing between champions for two different methods of protecting producer income. There are some who would follow the traditional method of non-recourse loan at or near a level in keeping with producer income needs, taking into account costs of production, supply, demand, parity etc. Others propose a low loan level at about the world market price with direct compensatory payments to producers. Johnson admitted there were logical arguments on both sides

of the question, but said: "It appears highly unlikely that producers across the cotton belt can be easily persuaded to accept a program which they have consistently opposed because of a fear of limitations."

If a new cotton bill should fail to pass Congress before the current program expires in 1966, the production and marketing of cotton would revert to the Agricultural Act of 1958, Johnson said, and explained that: "This would mean essentially the same program as was in effect in 1963 before passage of the Cooley Bill in 1964 -- a national minimum allotment of 16.3 million acres, the same as now; an export subsidy but no consideration of the price domestic mills pay for cotton, and other administrative changes which might be made relative to skip-row planting and release and reapportionment." He also noted that: "In the opinion of many, a return to this kind of program at this time with the resultant loss of markets and other problems, would mean certain destruction for the cotton industry."

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With respect to the current program, Johnson said that in spite of some dissatisfaction, it has restored confidence in the domestic textile industry and halted the rapid loss of cotton's markets to synthetic fibers. And, observing that textile spokesmen have stated on numerous occasions that that industry will not again shoulder the burden of two-price cotton, Johnson said: "It seems obvious that the principles of one-price cotton must be retained."

Seniority outranks ability as the basic for selecting chairmen for most of the important committees in the U. S. Congress.

### ABSTRACTS

See  
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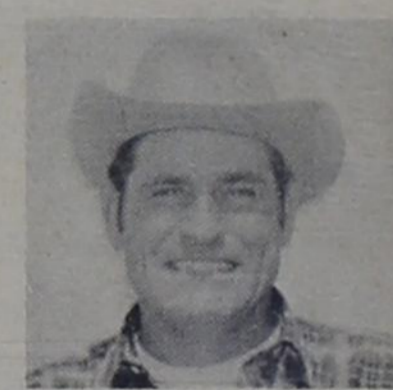


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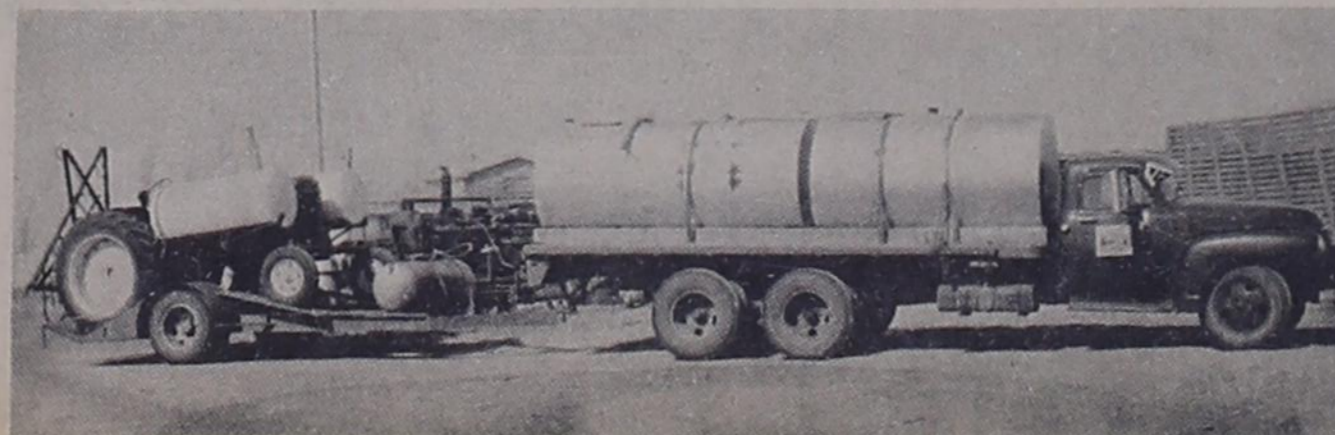
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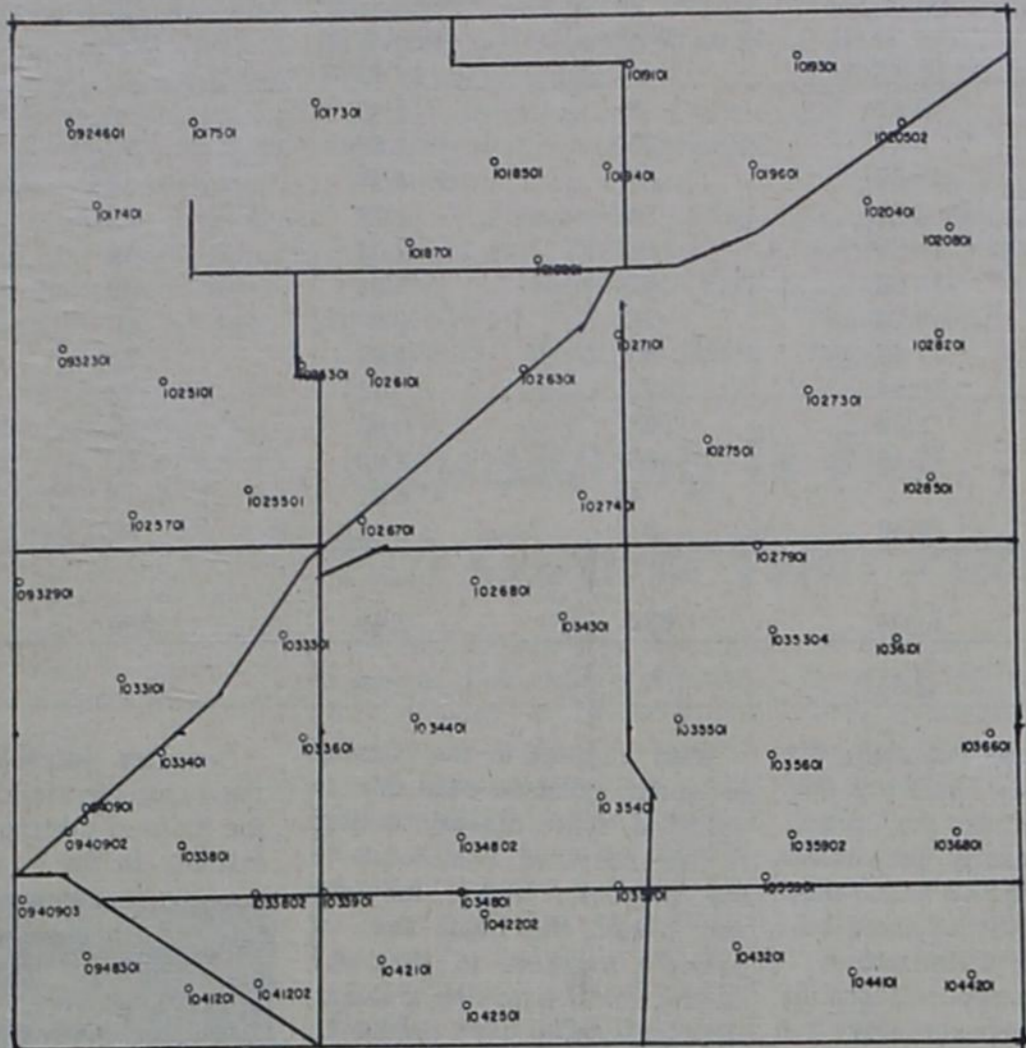


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# Water Table Decline Continued In 1964



| Well No.  | 1960   | 1964   | Decline 60-64 | Decline 64-65 |
|-----------|--------|--------|---------------|---------------|
| 09 24 601 | 279.71 | 302.01 | 22.30         |               |
| 09 32 301 | 304.90 |        |               |               |
| 09 32 901 |        | 243.54 | 249.35        | 2.81          |
| 09 40 001 | 221.10 | 234.74 | 13.26         | +0.38         |
| 09 40 002 | 195.73 | 205.97 | 10.92         | 3.75          |
| 09 40 903 | 202.90 | 213.25 | 10.39         | 10.04         |
| 09 48 301 |        | 204.95 | 206.08        | 1.13          |
| 10 17 301 |        | 191.00 | 188.64        | +2.36         |
| 10 17 401 | 233.34 | 258.90 | 25.74         | +1.16         |
| 10 17 501 | 225.77 | 240.70 | 24.23         | 3.53          |
| 10 18 501 |        | 211.20 |               |               |
| 10 18 701 | 203.43 | 218.32 | 14.89         | 4.54          |
| 10 18 901 | 203.60 | 220.16 | 16.56         | +4.51         |
| 10 19 101 | 225.65 | 241.05 | 24.59         | 4.94          |
| 10 19 301 |        | 238.90 | 248.56        | 8.66          |
| 10 19 401 |        | 191.50 |               |               |
| 10 19 601 | 188.90 | 207.12 | 20.56         | +1.56         |
| 10 20 401 | 180.00 | 198.35 | 18.35         | 5.79          |
| 10 20 502 | 142.05 | 153.11 | 11.06         | 6.31          |
| 10 20 801 | 141.32 | 157.10 | 15.78         | 10.65         |
| 10 25 101 |        | 204.22 |               |               |
| 10 25 301 | 270.35 | 279.87 | 9.52          | 3.74          |
| 10 25 501 |        | 164.22 |               |               |
| 10 25 701 | 205.90 | 223.55 | 23.53         | 8.37          |
| 10 26 101 | 284.50 | 299.99 |               |               |
| 10 26 301 | 261.90 | 275.32 | 13.42         | 4.69          |
| 10 26 701 | 180.60 | 185.30 | 4.70          | 1.38          |
| 10 26 801 |        | 198.05 | 206.80        | 8.75          |
| 10 27 101 | 220.60 | 238.59 | 24.46         | 23.85         |
| 10 27 301 | 245.83 | 263.55 | 26.70         | 3.75          |
| 10 27 401 | 237.40 | 251.83 | 25.44         | 5.61          |
| 10 27 501 |        | 295.37 | 301.55        | 6.81          |
| 10 27 901 | 207.05 | 219.80 | 22.33         | 4.33          |
| 10 28 201 |        | 245.82 | 239.52        | +6.30         |
| 10 28 501 |        | 246.46 |               |               |

## COURTHOUSE NOTES

Instrument Report April 5 thru April 10, 1965.

WD - N.E. Wood - Kenyth C. Cass - Lot 1 Blk 93 Friona

WD-Otis Neal - Duane Balze - E 69 ft Lots 11 & 12 Blk 87 Friona

DT-Duane Balze-Otis Neal - E 69 ft Lots 11 & 12 Blk 87 Friona

WD-Raymond A. Euler-Gertrude E. Bigelow - 1/4 Int. in 159.10 a in SW/4 Sect 4; SE/4 Sect 9 T4S R4E

WD-Raymond A. Euler - Lee E. Euler 1/4 Int. in 159.10 a in SW/4 Sect 4; SE/4 Sect 9 T4S R4E

WD - Raymond A. Euler-Louise Euler Mangold - 1/4 Int. in 159.10 a in SW/4 Sect 4; SW/4 Sect 9 T4S R4E

DT - Finis Kimbrough - Prudential Ins. Co. - W/2 Sect 23 D&K

WD - W.H. Long - John G. Carrothers - 2 a of NW corner of E/2 NE/4 Sect 8 T4S R4E

DT - Harvey Blackstone - Tri-County Sav. & Loan - 4.78 a of NE part of S/2 Sect 21 D&K

WD - W.L. Venable - Alfred L. Moody - NE 70 ft Lot Blk 47 Bovina

DT - Bill Dean Baxter - Travelers Ins. Co. - W 120 a of NW/4 Sect 2 & 179 a in Sect 2 T6S R3E

ML & Assign - Charles W. Flynn - C.W. Parker - First National Bank, Hereford - Blk 5 Replat Gardner's Sub, 8 Synd E.

DT - Charles W. Flynn - First National Bank, Hereford - Blk 5 Replat Gardner's Sub, 8 Synd E

WD - Edward Earl Plank - Eugene Earl Plank - Lots 2, 3, 4, 7, & 8 & N 14 a of E part Lot 9 Oscar Davis Sub

DT - O.H. Jones - John Hancock Mutual - S 120 a of E/2 Sect 9 & W/2 Sect 10 T11S R3E

WD - Clyde Magness - W.D. Prince - L 30 ft Lot 3 & N 70 feet Lot 4 Blk 3 Ridgecrest #2 Farwell.

DT - W.D. Prince - First Fed. Sav. & Loan - L 30 ft Lot 3 & N 70 feet Lot 4 Blk 3 Ridgecrest #2 Farwell.

WD - Dan Ehridge - Evan F. Phillips - E 20 feet Lot 7; All Lot 8 Blk 6 First Instal Staley #3 Friona

ML Aff. - Walter Jernigan - Bill Hutto - W 50 ft. Lot 1; E 35 Ft. Lot 2 Blk 87 OT Bovina

WD - Charles L. Lenau - Curtis Williams - Lot 12 Blk 4 Mimo Farwell

WD-Charles L. Lenau-Curtis Williams - W 26 ft Lot 4; E 47 ft. Lot 3 Blk 4 Mimo Farwell

WD - Charles L. Lenau - Curtis Williams - Lot 13 Blk 4 Mimo Farwell

WD - Charles L. Lenau - Curtis Williams - Lot 14 Blk 4 Mimo Farwell

WD - Charles L. Lenau - Curtis Williams - Lot 6 Blk 3 Hillcrest Farwell

DT - Curtis Williams - First Fed. Sav. & Loan - W 26 Ft. Lot 4; 47 ft Lot 3 Blk 4; Lots 12, 13, 14 Blk 4 Mimo; Lot 6 Blk 3 Hillcrest Farwell

WD - Bernice L. Gallman - Kenneth J. Don Gallman - 10 a of NE/4 Sect 11 D&K

DT - Gerald & Durward Hamby - Hereford State Bank - S 177.66 a W/2 Sect 81 Kelly "H"

WD - M.H. Fred - Gerald & Durward Hamby - S 177.66 a W/2 Sect 81 Kelly "H"

DT - George G. Johnson - Federal Land Bank - NE/4 Sect 87 Kelly "H"

ML - James L. Pope - Elroy Wilson - Lot 4 Blk 16 OT Friona

WD - Owen Seamond - Friona Feed Yards - S 55 a Sect 36 TIN R4E

DT - Evan F. Phillips - First National Bank, Amarillo - E 20 ft Lot 7; All Lot 8 Blk 6 First Instal Staley #3 Friona

ML & Assign - Carliss Woods - C.C. Hurst - American State Bank, Lubbock - Lots 23, 24 & 25 Blk 10 OT Farwell

DT - James M. Procter - John Hancock Mutual - All Fractional Sect 15 TIN R3E

WD-Hall A. Looney - Reagan Looney - 3/8 Int in SE/4 Sect 21 Syd "B"

WD - Leonard Lance - Ross Ayers - 200 a of N & E part Sect 28 T5S R4E.

As an aid to the USDA's stepped-up program of research and education in fields of pest control, a pesticide center has been established in the Department's National Agricultural Library. This center, Secretary of Agriculture Freeman said, is pioneering development which marks significant advance in making widely available masses of scientific and technical information on pests and their control.

## Check Dietetic Food Labels Carefully

If you are among the one-out-of-four-women or the one-out-of-five-men who are overweight, perhaps you'll want to consider some of the low-calorie foods available.

It may be worth your time, however, to be informed about what these foods actually are, says Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, Texas A&M University Extension consumer marketing specialist.

Some of these foods are on the dietary food counter only because they are salt-free, and not because they are any lower in calories in the dietetic form than in the regular form. Dietetic canned vegetables and tomato juice -- which generally cost about one cent more per serving -- are examples of salt-free foods.

Low-calorie dietetic foods may contain non-caloric vegetable colloids instead of oils -- as in salad dressings -- or they may be packed in water rather than in oil -- as in brine packed tuna fish. Or they may have fat extracted, as in beef slices in barbecue sauce.

low-calorie dietary foods are worth the extra cost," Mrs. Clyatt says.

When you have some fully cooked ham to slice and you want to serve it hot, you may want to try this method. Spread prepared mustard over the ham slices cut a fourth to three-eighths inch thick. Then sprinkle on brown sugar generously. Broil the mustard-brown sugar topped ham slices until hot and the topping bubbles.

Another consideration is to determine if the caloric reduction is significant in relation to cost. A dietetic gelatin, for example, might cost 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 cents more per serving. Homemakers can make low-calorie gelatin desserts for less by combining plain gelatin and unsweetened fruit juice.

"Consumers need to decide whether the calories saved in

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Friona, Texas (South Of Hospital)

## Bulls May Rival Steers In Beef

Bulls are for breeding and steers are for eating, according to tradition. But animal scientists at Texas A&M University claim that tradition may once again step aside for progress in the future, due to research conducted at experiment stations across Texas and the nation in young bulls versus steers for beef production.

This research indicates that bulls may actually be superior to steers in certain areas of commercial beef production.

"Producers and feeders of beef cattle have long recognized that young bulls gain faster and more efficiently, weigh heavier, and have a higher percentage of lean to fat in the carcass at slaughter than steers of similar breeding and age," says L. D. Wythe, Jr., assistant professor of Animal Science at Texas A&M. "These facts have been established on the ranges, in commercial feedlots and in carefully-controlled feeding trials."

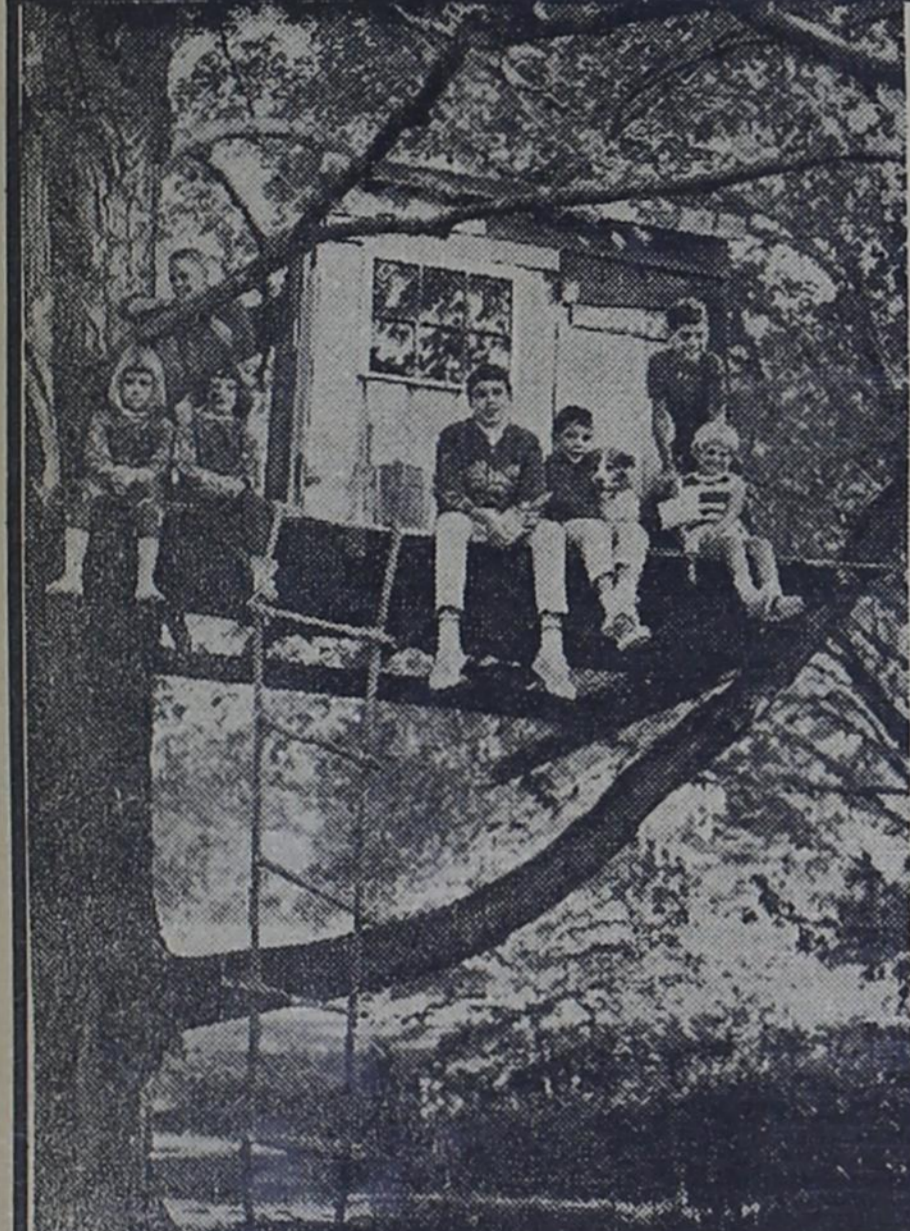
Despite these facts, slaughter and feeder cattle buyers discriminate in price against young bulls as compared to steers of similar breeding and age. This practice supposedly dates back to the time when cattle were sold at more mature ages and to the general idea that bull beef is naturally tough and lacks quality. The inherent disposition of bulls and their age limitation also contributes to this discrimination.

"Today, the increasing demand from the housewife for more lean and less fat, the need for at least a 25 per cent increase in beef production by

1980 to feed the predicted population increase, and economic pressures which are forcing us to produce beef more efficiently, demand us to take a critical and unbiased look at young bulls for beef production," explained Wythe.

In tests comparing young bulls with young steers, the bulls as a rule made more rapid and economical gains than steers and had less fat trim and a higher proportion of edible meat.

Will it be more economical in the future to feed and fatten young bulls rather than steers? The answer at the present seems to depend primarily on the discrimination against the bulls at the markets where the animals are sold.



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| SOFTIQUE BEAUTY-2.5 OZ.        |                          |
| <b>BATH OIL</b>                | Retail \$1.06 <b>63¢</b> |
| RIGHT GUARD-FAMILY SIZE        |                          |
| <b>DEODORANT</b>               | Retail \$1.49 <b>93¢</b> |
| 7 OZ. HAIR DRESSING            |                          |
| <b>VITALIS</b>                 | Retail \$1.03 <b>63¢</b> |
| GIANT-REGULAR OR MENTHOL       |                          |
| <b>GILLETTE FOAMY</b>          | Retail 98¢ <b>57¢</b>    |
| 100ct. -FAST PAIN RELIEF       |                          |
| <b>ANACIN</b>                  | Retail \$1.25 <b>77¢</b> |
| FAMILY SIZE                    |                          |
| <b>CUE TOOTHPASTE</b>          | Retail 83¢ <b>47¢</b>    |
| SEA & SKI - 4 OZ.              |                          |
| <b>SUN TAN LOTION</b>          | Retail \$1.49 <b>88¢</b> |
| JOHNSON - 3 1/2 OZ. (No Tears) |                          |
| <b>BABY SHAMPOO</b>            | Retail 60¢ <b>33¢</b>    |
| FLORAL - 400's                 |                          |
| <b>FACIAL TISSUE</b>           | Box <b>21¢</b>           |
| GLADE 7 OZ.                    |                          |
| <b>AIR FRESHNER</b>            | Retail 79¢ <b>37¢</b>    |
| SOFTEX                         |                          |
| <b>BATHROOM TISSUE</b>         | 4 Rolls <b>27¢</b>       |
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