

IF IT'S NEWS IN BOVINA, YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE BLADE

The Bovina Blade

"In The Agricultural Center Of Parmer County"

THE NEWSPAPER THAT WORKS FOR A BIGGER, BETTER BOVINA

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1960

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. V, NO. 36

WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

If it snows one more time, you might as well start working on a deal to swap your lawnmower for a small snowplow.

Notice that a few coffee drinkers around here have turned temporary lawyers. The argument has centered around an incident which happened at Jimmie Charles' farm sale a couple of weeks ago.

Sold in the auction was a '51 model pickup... with no guarantee. The new owners paid for the vehicle by check and started driving it east. They made it as far as Dimmitt before the motor was haywire.

They notified Jimmie that his pickup was in Dimmitt and that they were stopping payment on the check.

Jimmie checked into the situation and says that's just the way it will have to be. No sale. And still his pickup.

While admitting we don't know the first crying thing about law, we're still old fashioned enough to figure if we say we'll buy something that we will buy it and pay for it the best way we can. That goes even if we don't make a good deal. And we've made our share of them which weren't good.

Most of the coffee drinkers agree with that theory and figure that Jimmie shouldn't have to take the pickup back and that the check should be made good.

Coffee shop lawyers give free advice, and it's worth about what it costs, but we've slurped the bitter-tasting stuff with a less interesting conversation in the air.

This week's weather report, by Willie, which appears on this page isn't the least big encouraging. Willie points out that he can't help it; that's just the way it's going to be. Here's one time we're sure hoping he's wrong.

Only fellow we know who says he likes the weather is Lynn Isham. He says it's been cold so long he's getting so used to it he likes it.

With city politics coming to the front again in form of mayor's race, conversations have a tendency toward city improvement and, in turn, more paving.

Seems a shame that we don't have curbs and gutters on Third Street and Highway 86. The shame part comes in when you consider that the state has agreed to pay for additional paving on these roads. Curbs and gutters are all that are left for citizens and the city to pay for.

That's a better deal, you'll remember, than property owners on non-draws got during the last paving program.

Surely we'll get the aforementioned project taken care of eventually... we can't go on this way.

Don't forget the FFA's annual project show which is scheduled for Saturday... at the ag lots on First Street.

We're proud of that Lions Club-sponsored event, which was originated by Vo-Ag Teacher Roy Crawford when he came here five years. The show has been growing in prominence ever since, and will continue to do so, we predict.

Crawford says FFA members have been laying off getting the show barn in shape for several weeks hoping the weather would be pretty. However, he says it's being done this week, pretty weather or no.

The show will go on no matter what the weather, thanks to the barn which is available to house the show.

J. W. Ellison Dies Tuesday

J. W. Ellison, who was in his 80's, died Tuesday afternoon in Truth or Consequences, N. M.

He was a long-time resident of Bovina. Mr. Ellison had been convalescing in the New Mexico town for the past several months.

Funeral services will be in Bovina. Arrangements are pending.



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS--Newly elected in Friday assembly are Floye Smith, vice president; Vi Steelman, corresponding secretary; Bill Strawn, president; Pat O'Brien, treasurer; and Dickie Clayton, recording secretary.

Wilson Gives Prizes

Wilson's Super Market's 13th anniversary celebration was climaxed Saturday evening with a drawing and prizes.

Thirteen baskets of groceries, one for each year the business has operated, and 25,000 Gunn Bros. Stamps and an electric skillet were given to lucky customers.

Mrs. Doris Wilson won the skillet.

Winners of groceries were L. E. Killough, V. C. Willard, Lester Rhinehart, Sid Thomas, Boyd Gilreath, Roy Hawkins, Carl Robertson, Mrs. J. E. Sikes, Brenda Jones, Earl Richards, Frank Pesch, Geneva Newbrough and Earl Derrick.

Persons winning \$250 worth of trading stamps were D. S. Harrell, O. M. Hammonds, Mrs. J. G. Eubank, Mrs. Bill Edens.

(Continued on page 3)

AT SCHOOL--

Science Fair March 10

Students interested in science are making displays to be entered in the second annual science fair scheduled March 10.

They will be competing for a winners trophy and red and blue ribbons.

Winner's projects will be entered in Texas Panhandle Science Fair of Amarillo College March 25, 26, and 27. Most schools in the Panhandle will have entries in this area display.

Competition will be divided into four divisions--grades one

3-B--

Ezell Makes All-District

Roger Ezell, junior mainstay of Bovina's Mustangs, has been selected to a position of All-District 2-B team.

Selections were made at a meeting of school officials of the district last week in Dimmitt.

Others named to the all-district aggregation were Darrell Jennings and Norman Brantley, Lazbuddie; J. D. Mylica, Hart; Louie Akker, Nazareth; and Richard Bowe, Happy.

Representing Bovina at the meeting were Superintendent Warren Morton, Principal Roy Whisler, and Coaches Bob Willis and Charles Don Smith.

At the same meeting, district track and field events were scheduled April 9 at Happy. Literary events will be conducted

April 8; also at Happy.

Track workouts began here last week under the direction of Coach Willis. Eighteen boys, including freshmen, reported.

Last year's team finished third in district meet. Two members of the team qualified for regional meet--Billy Burnam in shot put and discus and Don Caldwell in mile run.

Burnam was graduated. Caldwell, a junior, will compete again this season.

Coach Smith, who coaches baseball, says workouts for that sport will begin after district track meet.

Play's Cast Picked

Bovina High School's entry into district one-act play competition has been cast.

The play will be presented in competition at Happy, March 25.

Members of the cast include Mrs. Caldwell, Verna Marie Estes; Mrs. Evers, Marilyn Brandon; Jenny, Patsy Hart; Mrs. McGregor, Cynthia Patterson; and Mrs. Featherstone, Suezzy Estes.

Title of the play is "Gratitude." Roy Whisler, high school principal, is director.

The play will vie with similar productions from Happy, Nazareth and Lazbuddie for the right to advance to regional competition.

"Plans call for a previous performance in Bovina before the troupe goes to Happy," Whisler says.



PLANNING SCIENCE FAIR ENTRY --Mrs. Loucille Foster and students of third grade are discussing posters to be entered in coming Science Fair March 10 at Bovina School. Pictured with their teacher are, left to right, Alice Marie Williams, Beatrice Everett, Gary Lide, and Randy Hutto.

54 ENTRIES--

FFA Show Kicks Off At 10 Saturday

Judging will begin at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in the Fifth Annual FFA Projects show, sponsored by Bovina Lions Club.

Animals to compete in the show will be brought to the FFA Barn on First Street Friday afternoon and placed in pens for the night.

Fifty-four animals will vie for the top prizes of \$5. Second prize in each division is \$4, with \$3 for second, \$2 for third and \$1 for all other entries.

Blue prize ribbons will be given first place entries. Red awards will go to entries judged second best. All other entries will be given white ribbons.

Robert Morton, FFA instructor at Farwell, will judge the show. He has served in that capacity for three of the past four shows.

FFA students are taking most administration and planning duties this year, according to Roy Crawford, chapter advisor.

Buddy Turner, chapter president, and Don Cumpston, green-hand president, will serve as general superintendent and assistant Superintendent respectively.

Lions Club finances the show. A night watchman will be on duty at the show barn Friday night. Crawford says his main duty will be to see that the animals do not get out of their pens.

Twenty-eight animals are entered in three swine divisions, including Jarrow, gilts and sows.

Barrows comprise the largest division with 14 entries. Owners are Dickie Clayton, Hampshire; Mac Glasscock, two Durocs; Don Cumpston, Duroc; Buford Stanberry, cross; Don Caldwell, two Durocs, Buddy Turner, two Durocs; Donnie Young, Chester White; Jerry Rigdon, cross; Dean Wines, Duroc; Ben Rejino, two Durocs and David Lawlis, two Durocs.

Gilt division entries include Delbert Morris, two Berkshires; Dickie Clayton, Hampshire; Earl Riley, Duroc; Larry Webb, Duroc; Donnie Young, Duroc; Frank Tulroga, Duroc; Alan Ray Wilcox, Duroc.

Entries in the sow division include two Landrace animals, by Bill Hartwell and Butch Riddle. These are a relatively new breed to this area.

Other entries are Dean Wines, Duroc; and Poland-China and



GETTING READY--O. W. Adams, left, and Larry Webb were two members of Bovina FFA who were working this week in preparation for the chapter's annual project show Saturday. Entries will be housed in the show barn Friday night and during the show Saturday.

Ben Rejino, two Durocs;

Lawrence Kriegel, Gary Stevenson, Buford Stanberry, and Jerry Rigdon each have a pen of three entered in Hen Division.

Ten calves will compete. Entries and owners are Jimmie Wright, two Herefords;

Angus cross; Wyndol Davies, Hereford; Bobby Ellison, Hereford; Julian Berry, Hereford; Olen Johnston, Hereford, John Sikes, Angus and Jerry Wright, two Herefords.

Divisions for fat lambs and one for breeding stock will be judged. Wyndol Davies has two animals entered in the sheep division and Pat O'Brien has two lambs in the Fat Lamb Division.

WEATHER

BY WILLIE

More of the same until late weekend when we will have a trend to warmer temperatures.

P. S. Looks like a rough month... More moisture...

FOR BOARD--

Four Picked By Committee

Four candidates have been nominated for the April 2 school board election which will name two new board members.

The slate of nominees includes three farmers, D. R. Bushnell, a manager for Western Warehouse Co., is the fourth.

Grady Sorley, J. B. Barrett and M. R. Broadman are the other three candidates.

Two of the nominees will fill positions on the board now held by Bob Wilson, board president, and Wendol Christian.

Members of the nominating committee were Warren Embree, chairman; Ovid Lawlis, J. T. Hammonds and Boye Taylor.

A. B. Wilkinson will be elected judge.

None of the nominees has served on the board before.

Other members of the board beside the outgoing ones are

Tom Beachum, Tom Caldwell, Dean McCallum, Jack Clayton and J. D. Kirkpatrick.

County Food Handlers Asked For Certificates

All food handlers in the county (referring to all those persons who handle food in cafes, restaurants and stores selling ready to eat items) are warned to obtain proper health certificates, says Dr. Paul Spring of Friona, county health officer.

Dr. Spring emphasized that all food handlers are required by state law to have in their possession, or in their place of business, a valid health certificate.

(Continued on page 3)

AT COURTHOUSE--

Grand, Petit Juries Meet Next Monday

Five Cases On Civil Docket

The Parmer County grand jury makes its annual March trek to the county courthouse Monday, March 7.

From a panel of 16 men will be selected a jury to investigate 10 criminal complaints, and it will be for them to decide whether indictments will be made and the persons formally charged, or whether the cases will be dropped before they actually go to court.

Offenses include worthless checks, thefts and burglaries, and destruction of private properties. Some of the complaints have been made recently; others have been on tap since the fall G-J session.

To report for service as grand jurors are Walter Hardage, C. C. Christian, W. N. Foster, Herbert Potts, Jack Clayton, J. D. Kirkpatrick, Monty Bar-

rett, Don Murphy;

B. V. Hughes, E. E. Engleking, C. E. Clark, Virgil Teague, Ernest Anthony, Clyde Goodwine, Rene Sneed, and John Henderson.

There will probably be no criminal cases tried by jury, but five cases are on the docket in civil petitions. A panel of 48 men and women has been summoned to report for jury duty. The list:

Claude Rose, E. E. Landrum, Mrs. C. P. Fairchild, A. L. Black, Dean Blackburn, J. E. Sherrill Jr., James Ussery, James W. Patrick, C. A. Felts, O. J. Beene, Boone Allison, Raymond Mears;

J. A. Loflin, Joe Douglas, Willie Williams, Fred Curtis, W. H. Graham, A. O. Gast,

William B. McKowan, D. W. Bagley, Nat Reed, J. H. McDorman, Bedford Caldwell, Cary Joe Magness;

Mrs. Billie Sudderth, Clay Henson, J. W. Brock, H. H. Kelso, W. F. Buske, L. L. Norton, Alex Jesko, W. P. McMinn, Doyce Barnett, Sam Bailey, Herbert Schueler, R. L. Douglas Sr.;

Kenneth Neill, Charles B. Bainum, W. A. Mace, Cecil White, J. T. Coburn, Ross Ayers, Dee Owens, Willis Hester, E. J. Hodges, Joe Fallwell, Laurence Jamerson, and L. F. Bruns.

Civil disputes are always subject to last-minute settlement. It is not unusual to see adjustments completed out of court on the day the case is to be heard. At least one which had already been entered on the docket has been settled. However, as of Monday there remained the following cases:

PEARL OSBORN VS. MAGGIE LONDON. This is a suit to establish partition of 400 acres of land near Farwell in an inheritance dispute. ALBERT CANNON VS. BIRM-

INGHAM FIRE & CASUALTY. A damage suit arising from a disagreement over an insurance adjustment covering alleged losses on crop hail insurance. The Friona man had 20 acres of wheat and 135 acres of cotton insured for a total of \$7750.

PAUL D. TULLIS VS. VERNON BARTLETT. The plaintiff alleged the defendant defaulted on a contract drawn to sell a quarter section of land priced at \$52,000. An escrow account of \$5,200 in Friona State Bank is sought by the plaintiff as damages. Tullis is from Level-land, Bartlett from Petersburg.

HARRIS B. DUNN VS. E. T. JENNINGS. A damage suit for injuries sustained by Dunn to one hand when operating a power tool while in the employ of Jennings at Benger Air Park, Friona. Dunn seeks \$5,000 damages.

NED FOSTER VS. PANHANDLE MUTUAL HAIL ASSN. Another crop hail insurance damage suit. The Oklahoma Lane farmer had insured 50 acres of cotton and 200 acres of wheat, in amounts totaling \$5,000 and \$6,000 respectively.

Mrs. Queen Remembers First School In Bovina

Public Schools Week is being celebrated in Bovina's schools this week, 57 years after the first formal instruction was begun in "Bull Town."

Mrs. Kate Queen, probably the only one of the school's first five students still living here, remembers the first teacher well.

"Her name was Pearl White," Mrs. Queen recalls. "Her classroom was upstairs in a rooming house where Panhandle Labor Assn. now is located. Mrs. White was a middle-aged woman. Her salary was paid by the students. We each paid her \$1.50 per month," Mrs. Queen says.

Even this microscopic income wasn't steady since the students couldn't afford the \$1.50 every month so only went to school about five months each year.

Mrs. Queen's family moved to Bovina from Missouri and Kate had just finished the second grade when they arrived here. There was no school at all then. It was about three years later in 1903 that the five students started having classes in the rooming house.

Shortly after public schooling got its meager start, donations from ranchers and cowboys, who drove their cattle to Bovina to be shipped out on the railroad, financed the first real school building.

It was the first school house in Parmer County. Constructed in 1904, it was also a one-room structure where about 10 students learned the fundamentals the three R's.

Miss Alice Mersfelder was the first teacher. She taught every one in the same room and usually didn't have more than one student in each grade. The tax-supported school was considered a success by Bovinans but shortly after it was established, Mrs. Queen's family moved to New Mexico



BOVINA SCHOOLS FIRST STUDENT--Mrs. Kate Queen recalls earliest days of attending school in Bovina in 1903. Time and Mrs. Queen have watched the school expand from a five student class in a boarding house to the spacious new building currently used.

and Kate was again unable to attend regularly.

She came back to Bovina for a few terms, working in a boarding house as a cook to finance her schooling. She was in her early teens then.

"I never went to school a whole term in my life," says Bovina's oldest ex-student.

She attended part of one term at Panhandle and part of a term at Farwell. She doesn't recall how many terms she attended the one-room Bovina school but says she went as far as the second year of high school.

Mrs. Queen says if students of the first Bovina schools tell their children the old story parents like to tell about walking several miles to school in all kinds of weather, it isn't true. "Only town kids came to school because there were no people living anywhere in this country except on ranches that were a day's ride from town,"

she says. The old school building still stands and is now part of St. Anne's Catholic Church. It still sits on the same lot.

By 1907, school enrollment had outgrown the one-room building and the education-minded people were able to gain enough support to build a then-modern two-story building with 13 rooms.

Twenty-five students attended the school in its opening term. Coal stoves furnished heat and a windmill supplied water.

Increasing enrollment made another addition necessary in 1928. The addition gave the school an auditorium, steam heat and more class rooms. Williford Gym was built in 1952. It was named for and dedicated to Bob (Mr. Bob) Williford whose long service to the school made him almost an institution.

A lighted football field was built in 1951. A setback hit the school system September 17, 1953. The town was awakened by a fire that turned the two-story building into a pile of ashes.

From this defeat, Bovina Independent School District bounced back and quickly constructed the present building, valued at half a million dollars.

Time and Mrs. Queen have watched the school expand from the five student class in the boarding house to the spacious new building currently used.

Either Mrs. Queen or one of her children has attended school in all of the buildings used from the beginning to the present except the new one. But she doesn't think the string will be broken--she has some grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McCutchan and grandson, Ronnie, visited Sunday in Odessa with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lloyd returned home last week from a trip to Oklahoma City where they took their daughter, Patsy, to the doctor for allergy tests. She got a favorable report.



THE BOVINA BLADE
Dolph Moten, Editor & Publisher

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

BILL MOORE IMPROVED

Bill Moore was admitted to Parmer County Hospital Friday morning suffering from a heart condition. Tuesday morning he was reported to be in critical condition, but improving.

HAS SURGERY IN HEREFORD

Phil Sorley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Sorley, had an emergency appendectomy Thursday morning in Hereford. He was returned home Saturday and improving.

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Attend Bovina FFA's Annual Project Show MARCH 5



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Education is the Anchor of Life. On it hinges all our hopes for a brighter tomorrow. For heir exemplary achievements in the Fields of agricultural education and vocational training, we pay tribute to Bovina Future Farmers.



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Bovina

LIKE ANY OTHER WEEK--

School Has Visitor Week

Visitors to Bovina Public schools this week will see classes functioning exactly like other weeks, according to Superintendent Warren Morton. "This is six weeks' test

time so school visitors will get a chance to see us as we are all through the year," Morton says.

February 29 through March 4 was designated Public Schools week by Texas Governor Price Daniel and schools throughout the state are welcoming visitors this week.

Morton said visitors are invited to school this week just like any other week.

"Visitors are invited to have lunch in the Cafeteria and visit classes in progress," the superintendent says.

Friday afternoon program is scheduled at 12:45. Speech class will present a satire skit about public schools and a one-act play.

In the past, Public Schools Week has been observed with more special activities than this year. Bad weather and test week persuaded school officials to extend the invitation for visitors to come to school and view routine procedures.

Lions To Eat At School Thursday

In observance of Public Schools Week, Bovina Lions will eat lunch in school cafeteria Thursday, Lion Boss Wendol Christian announces.

This is an annual affair for the organization, but it was not discussed at the last meeting, Christian says.

Wilson Attends School

Bovina Water Superintendent John Wilson is in College Station this week attending a water and sewer school.

The school will end Friday. Licensed water superintendents in Texas are required to attend the school periodically. Men with less than two years experience are required to take 40 hours training each two years.

More experienced superintendents are required to have 40 hours training every three years.

Wilson, veteran Bovina superintendent, will return Friday.

County Food--

(Continued from page 1)

Failure to comply with this law draws a penalty of from \$10 to \$200 fine.

Dr. Spring urged that all persons engaged in food handling obtain a certificate as soon as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McCallum of Childress arrived in Bovina Sunday afternoon to visit with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dean McCallum.

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Fresh Ground Beef 3 lbs. **\$1.39**

Fresh Pork Shoulder ROAST boneless lb. **39c**

Fresh Pork Shoulder STEAK lb. **39c**

Longhorn Bacon Squares lb. **19c**

Clorox jug 1/2 gal. **35c**

Shurfine 1 lb. **23c** Nabisco Honey Grahams **2 lb. 73c**
Crackers box

Sunshine White **35c** Hershey's 1 lb. **69c**
Crackers box Cocoa box

Black Arrow Peppet 4 oz. can **35c**

SALAD DRESSING Shurfine 47. **39c**

OLEO Shurfine 6 1/2 lbs. **\$1.00**

SHORTENING Shurfine 3 1/2 lb. CAN **59c**

COFFEE Shurfine 8 OZ. OR REGULAR **59c**

CHERRIES Shurfine R.S.P. No 805 **5 for \$1.00**

FLOUR Shurfine 10 LB. PAPER BAG **69c**

SOFLIN 400 COUNT FACIAL TISSUE 6 for **1.00**

SOFLIN 4 ROLL PACK WHITE TOILET TISSUE 25c

SOFLIN 303 Sliced Beets 7 for **\$1.00**

SOFLIN 803 FRUIT COCKTAIL 5 for **1.00**

SOFLIN 800 ALL GREEN ASPARAGUS 4 for **1.00**

SOFLIN 800 PORK and BEANS 10 for **1.00**

SOFLIN 803 W.K. OR C.S. GOLDEN CORN 7 for **1.00**

SOFLIN 800 FRESH SHELLLED BLACKKEYES 8 for **1.00**

SOFLIN 805 SALAD DRESSING 2 lb. CHEESE SPREAD 69c

SOFLIN 805 APPLE SAUCE 6 for **1.00**

SOFLIN 805 2 1/2 ELBERTA SLICED OR HALVES PEACHES 3 for **1.00**

SOFLIN 805 BEANS and POTATOES 6 for **1.00**

SOFLIN 805 2 SV. WHOLE D.L. GREEN BEANS 4 for **1.00**

SOFLIN 805 SPINACH 8 for **1.00**

SOFLIN 802 SMALL WHOLE SWEET POTATOES 4 for **1.00**

SOFLIN 805 BROOMS \$1.19

SOFLIN 805 DOG FOOD 12 for \$1.00

SOFLIN 805 22 OZ. LIQUID DETERGENT ENERGY 39c

SOFLIN 805 6 OZ. CHUNK STYLE TUNA 4 for **1.00**

SOFLIN 805 12 OZ. STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 3 for **1.00**

SOFLIN 805 24 OZ. WAFFLE SYRUP 2 for **69c**

SOFLIN 805 14 OZ. CATSUP 6 for **1.00**

SOFLIN 805 48 OZ. TOMATO JUICE 4 for **1.00**

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SOFLIN 805 TALL CANS EVAPORATED MILK 8 for **1.00**

SOFLIN 805 GIANT POWD. DETERGENT ENERGY 49c

SOFLIN 805 No 805 EARLY HARVEST PEAS 6 for **1.00**

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Washington Fancy Delicious Apples **lb. 19c**

Fancy Calif Cellophane Tomatoes **pkgs. 29c**

Fancy California Avocados **3 for 19c**

Colorado Red US No. 1 **lb. 49c**

Torales 3 # 1/2 **\$1.00**

Shurfine Tomato Sauce 12 8 oz. cans **\$1.00**

Post - 13 oz. box **35c**

Sugar Crisp **35c**

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Vanish 35 oz. **35c**

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Brucellosis Still Serious Problem

Although most of the United States is participating in one of the programs to prevent brucellosis, the cattle breeding disease is still a serious problem in Texas.

A recent meeting was held at the Hub community building, which 31 farmers and cattlemen from four counties attended, to analyze a new law passed last year to allow counties to work together in

the Brucellosis control program. Previously it was an individual county matter.

Present at the meeting were cattlemen from Parmer, Castro, Deaf Smith and Bailey counties. The latter three counties are presently petitioning to enter the control program.

The move came as a result of price differential between the High Plains area and certified

areas that are participating in the Brucellosis Eradication Program at a state or federal level. Cattle shipped from this area to certified places lose sometimes from \$2 to \$6 a hundred weight, and most cattle are exported as stockers and feeders, many of them to "certified free states," where the disease has been eliminated. New Mexico is listed as one of these areas.

The new law was requested by Texas cattlemen because of the price differential. Although there is little of the disease in the Parmer County area, the market is still greatly affected here.

The disease, brucellosis, causes cattle to suffer a reduction in milk production, and also results in abortions, sterility and difficult breeders. It also lengthens calving time by 50 per cent, according to C.M. Patterson, extension veterinarian of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Brucellosis is a highly contagious disease and is a problem to swine breeders as well as cattle. Humans may also contract the disease by drinking un-

pasteurized milk of a contaminated cow. The disease is constantly a threat to other animals, such as sheep, horses and goats.

Brucellosis is commonly called Bang's disease in cattle. In swine it is referred to as "contagious abortion, and is commonly called "undulant fever" in man, Patterson says. The germ causing the disease is not hardy and cannot survive outside of the animal's body. It is transmitted, usually through common feed and water troughs and bodily contact. Man can become infected by handling diseased animals without taking proper sanitary precautions.

Patterson reports that a 1956 survey proved that 79 per cent of the 2,551 dairy herds showed some evidence of the disease. Since then, every graded dairy herd in the state has enrolled in a brucellosis control program.

"Present figures show a marked reduction among this class of cattle," Patterson says.

Over all of Texas, Patterson estimates that approximately one of every four herds is contaminated, although only about 5 per cent of Texas beef cattle are infected. Fewer infections occur in the arid regions of far West Texas and the Panhandle. In eastern Texas, areas may have an infection rate as high as 20 per cent.

The extension veterinarian indicates that a steadily declining market for Texas' stocker and feeder cattle, will be even more restricted in the near future unless most of the state adopts

the control program.

There are two control programs that any county or group of counties can enact by a petition of 75 per cent of the owners comprising at least 51 per cent of the cattle on the tax rolls. They are the Type I Brucellosis Control Area and the Type II.

The type 1 program is designed to prepare highly contaminated regions to enter the type 2 program. No testing is required under this program and owners of the cattle must have all female calves vaccinated at their own expense. Vaccinations must be done by authorized veterinarians and reported on approved forms within 10 days.

Beef calves to be vaccinated under the first plan must be between 4 and 12 months old and they must be branded. Dairy calves vaccinated must be between 4 and 8 months of age under this plan. Certification of calves in dairy herds is also required.

The testing procedure in a Type II control area:

1. All registered cattle.
2. All dairy cattle.
3. All herds with fewer than

20 animals.

4. 20% of cattle in herds of over 20 cattle. If reactors are found, then all cattle in that herd.

Cattle that are classed as reactors or contaminated must be sold for slaughter or quarantined under this plan. Incases where immediate sale of reactors would cause a hardship, they may be quarantined up to one year's time.

Certification of a diseasefree area, after testing under the second plan is complete and approved, is for three years. Recertification must be done after that time is up. Re-certification involves checking of 20 per cent of the herds in the area.

In order for the re-certification to be approved, infection must be down to one per cent of five per cent of the area's herds. If the area cannot be recertified, it must start over on the methods for certifying.

Patterson recommends that all farmers and ranchers follow a calfhood vaccination program and encourage the en-

Vegetable Meeting Tuesday at Friona

Farmers who want to explore the prospects for raising vegetables as a crop this year will be interested in a special meeting set for that purpose by County Agent Joe Jones. The meeting will be in the community room of the Friona State Bank next Tuesday, March 8, and will begin at 9:30.

Dr. Clyde Singleterry, Extension horticulturist; and Harlan Smith, Extension plant pathologist, both of College Sta-

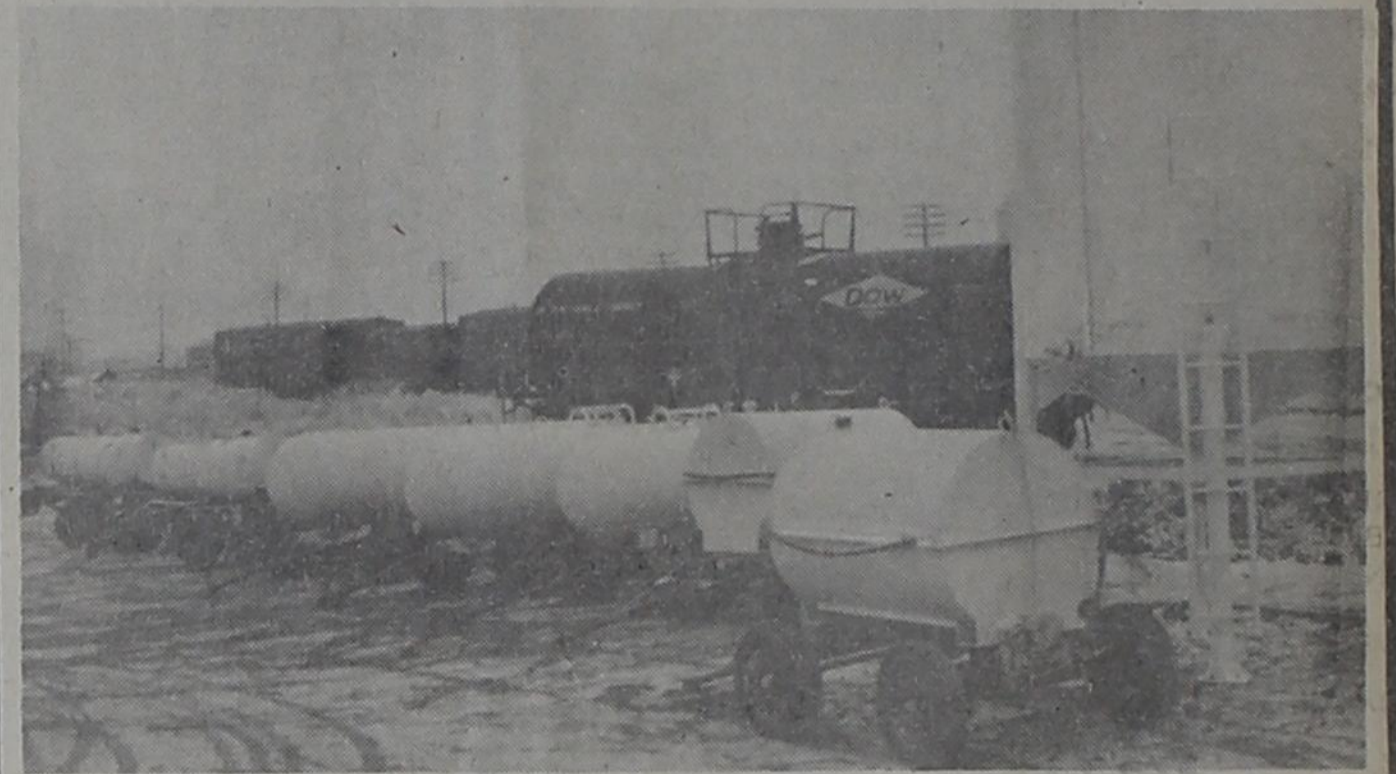
tion; and Joe Cole, horticulturist for the Plains area, will be the featured speakers of the meeting. They will review the outlook for vegetable production and marketing on the irrigated Texas Plains this year.

Farmers are expected to exhibit lively interest in vegetables this year, although the acreage which has gone into truck crops is as yet not great.

A similar meeting was held last year, with beneficial results along educational lines.

The 1960 Guide for Controlling Cotton Insects, L-218, is now available at the offices of local county agents or from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas. At least six major changes have been made in the recommendations.

ANNOUNCING



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POLITICAL CALENDAR

The Parmer County newspapers have been authorized to announce the candidacies of the following persons, subject to the action of the first Democratic Primary May 7, 1960.

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 96th Legislative Dist.:

- Jesse Osborn (Re-Election)
- Bill Shelby

FOR CHIEF JUSTICE, Court of Civil Appeals

- James G. Denton
- Jesse Owens

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY of the 154th Judicial Dist.:

- Bill Sheehan (Re-Election)
- Jack Young

FOR SHERIFF of Parmer County:

- Chas. Lovelace (Re-Election)

FOR ASSESSOR - COLLECTOR of Parmer County:

- Lee Thompson (Re-Election)

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY of Parmer County:

- Hurshel Harding (Re-Election)

FOR COMMISSIONER of Precinct No. 1:

- Wesley Hardesty
- E. G. Phipps (Re-Election)
- Tom Lewellen

FOR COMMISSIONER of Precinct No. 3:

- Guy Cox
- J. H. McDonald (Re-Election)



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NOTICE

Schedule Of Dates And Places We Will Be To Register Motor Vehicles:

Thursday, March 10—Lazbuddie, Church of Christ

Friday, March 11— Bovina City Hall

Saturday, March 12— Friona City Offices

Thursday, March 17, Black, Tri-County Elevator

Friday, March 18, Bovina City Hall

Saturday, March 19, Friona City Offices



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This Is National 4-H Week

(Editor's Note: This is National 4-H Week. Veda Wilson, a member of the Pleasant Hill 4-H Club, has written an essay on the organization. She is 12 years old.)

BY VEDA WILSON

National 4-H week will be observed March 5-12 with the theme "Learn - Live - Serve - Through 4-H."

Today there are more than two and one-fourth million 4-H boys and girls in more than 92,000 clubs in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. The first clubs appeared during the early 1900's.

Leaders in agriculture felt the best way to get modern, scientific methods used on farms was to train boys and girls to use

them. Later the clubs selected the 4-H name and the green four leaf clover emblem.

The Smith-Lever Act, passed in 1914, provided federal funds to help county extension agents in organizing and expanding the activity.

WHO MAY JOIN 4-H?
Any boy or girl 10 to 20 years old may join 4-H. Race and religion make no difference. Not all 4-Hers live on farms.

Hormones Improve Gains

Feeding of hormones to feedlot cattle has been recommended for several years. They have been used both orally in the feed and as ear implants. Additional gain with less feed has made feeders consider its use profitable.

There are instructions for use on the containers in which these products are purchased, says U. D. Thompson, extension animal husbandman. These instructions specifically state the length of time that cattle on oral feeding must be removed from feed containing the hormone prior to slaughter.

Some products require that animals be removed from such feeds at least 48 hours before slaughter. Thompson cautions that implanted cattle are not to be slaughtered for a certain number of days after the implants are administered. Certain products require 120 days prior to slaughter.

Anyone using or considering the use of hormones by either of the above methods should acquaint themselves with the proper use of the product, the husbandman emphasizes. This applies to hormone use with any cattle intended for slaughter.

Many live in villages, small towns and cities.

4-H offers a broad program for better family living. He or she may select projects to grow gardens and livestock. They may learn to sew, cook and serve tasty meals; freeze or can foods, to make their homes comfortable and attractive. So many projects are offered that it is sometimes hard to decide which one to take.

Club members conduct their own activities, to a great extent. They elect their officers, decide questions by majority vote, and conduct their own meetings. In this way the 4-Hers learn to think and to do for themselves and to work together as a team.

It is not all work for the members. There are picnics, skating parties, and many other special activities.

It is important to the 4-H member and the leaders to have the cooperation and support of each parent.

4-H leaders take special training for their jobs and serve without pay. Members, 14 years or older and experienced in 4-H work, may serve as junior leaders.

Would you like to join 4-H? If you wish to know more about 4-H clubs and how you may join one you can get information from your county extension agent.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



Now is the time to order your trees for windbreaks. Farmer County Soil Conservation District is making Arizona Cypress seedlings available to you again this year for those who plan to establish farmstead or feed lot windbreaks. Some may be planning to put out a few trees in a designated wildlife area as protection for quail and pheasant.

These seedlings will be potted and will be of very good stock. People who have ordered them



in the past have had good luck with them when they are given reasonable care.

Cost to you is 30 cents per seedling and application for not less than 50 or more than 400 trees will be accepted. Applications may be obtained from the SCS office or Steve Messenger's office in Friona or the county agricultural agent's office in Farwell.

Stubble mulch is a year-round way of managing plant residue on cropland. Harvesting, seedbed preparation, planting and cultivating are all done so as to leave residues of the previous crop on top of the soil until after the next crop is seeded. These residues or stubble of the last crop make a mulch that helps conserve soil and water.

Stubble mulching greatly reduces both wind and water erosion. It is particularly useful here on the Great Plains where ways to control wind erosion are a continuing need and where high producing stubble crops such as small grains are common.

When left on the surface, the residues keep the wind from getting at the soil and keep the rain from compacting it. The soil will take water more rapidly. The wise use of residues pays because it saves soil and water.

Roadside markets on heavily traveled highways offer a sales challenge to farmers who produce for such outlets. This method of marketing fresh farm produce offers opportunities for those willing to meet the challenges, says J. F. Rosborough, retired extension horticultural marketing specialist. A new extension publication, "Fruit and Vegetable Marketing--Roadside Markets Can Sell Farm Produce," which Rosborough authored is available from local county extension offices.

Most farm and ranch operators claim annual depreciation on buildings and equipment, but few take advantage of depreciation on livestock. C. H. Bates, extension farm management specialist, says if allowable depreciation on livestock is not claimed each year, the operator loses the deduction. Every ranchman or livestock producer should discuss this question with whomever makes his tax report. Many tax accountants have devised sheets for keeping continuous depreciation records on the same animals for a period of years, the specialist adds.

Total tonnage of fertilizers sold during the fall of 1959 (July 1 to December 1) was 4.8 per cent over that sold during the same period in 1958 and 20 per cent over the total sold in the fall of 1955. Sales of anhydrous ammonia were down 8 per cent and of ammonium nitrate, 10 per cent, reports Dr. J. F. Fudge, state chemist. The total tonnage of anhydrous ammonia used in the six-month period was six times as great as in 1954. Anhydrous ammonia accounted for 27 per cent of the tonnage of all materials, 66 per cent of the total materials nitrogen and 57 per cent of all nitrogen sold.

Feed grain prices are expected to average a little lower in 1959-60 due to the record 1959 crop and the large supplies, according to John McHane, extension economist. Expected lower livestock prices in 1960 and lower supports, especially for sorghum grain, will have a tendency to cause feed grain prices to be lower. McHane added that a further increase in feed grain utilization is expected because livestock numbers continue to increase, causing heavy feeding of grain and other concentrates. However, total utilization has not kept pace with production and supplies continue to mount.

H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Waincott

A meeting to plan a drapery making workshop will be held in my office in the Courthouse on Monday, March 7 at 2 p. m. Anyone interested in the workshop is asked to attend the meeting. Each person will make a short drape for a sample to learn how to make drapes.

QUICK MEALS--SIMPLE BUT NUTRITIOUS!

Save time and energy when you plan family meals... It's easy, with the colorful new bulletin on "Quick Meals" written by extension foods and nutrition specialists of Texas A&M.

Just what is a good meal anyway? Specialists define it as one which helps to meet the health needs of each individual in the family by providing one serving of all food groups listed in the Texas Food Standard, a daily guide for good eating. Basic patterns for breakfast, dinner and supper are given in the bulletin, along with other suggestions for planning quick meals.

You will find tasty recipes, and easy-to-follow suggestions for preparing oven meals, one-dish meals, top-of-range and broiler meals, and pressure saucepan meals. Soups and sandwich menus with recipes are included, too.

You can get a copy of this bulletin from your county home demonstration agent's office.

TRAIN CHILDREN TO HELP...
Expecting the youngsters to

help with work around the house this summer? If so, it will pay to give attention and patience to training them in jobs they are to do, reminds Mrs. Eloise Johnson, extension family life specialist.

Children are often confused because adults are not consistent in teaching them to do things; not clear in the direction given. They need to know why certain things should be done or why certain ways of doing things are better than others.

Patience pays... You might try this pattern to train children and others in doing a job. First, explain to the child exactly what he is to do, and how it is to be done--step by step. Work with him several times, helping as needed. Watch him do it alone, making suggestions as he works.

Leave him while he does it. Finally, it's important to praise him for good work or effort, so that he leaves a job with a feeling of satisfaction.

F. Z. Beanblossom, poultry marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says he has often heard the comment that the albumen of eggs (egg white) doesn't contain any food value. He says that research shows that the albumen contains over 50 per cent of the protein in the egg and about 75 per cent of the riboflavin. Don't, he adds, waste the albumen and rob yourself of much of the protein and B vitamins in the egg.

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THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

If you've never baked a prune cake, you've surely missed a treat. Not too many years ago prunes were one of the few fruits available on a year around basis and most of us remember eating stewed dried prunes often.

It seems that after canned fruits became available less dried fruit was eaten, so the prune packers developed many recipes calling for prunes. Since they are one of our favorite fruits, we've made a collection of cake recipes calling for prunes.

Since most of the recipes call for "plump" prunes, you might be interested in knowing that "plump" prunes are just plain dried prunes that have been soaked in cold water 24 hours. Use 1 quart of water for each pound of prunes.

This week something new is being introduced in this column. For the first time we will have a picture. Just hope you decide to make a Prune Upside-Down

PRUNE UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE



Cake and that it turns out "just like the picture."

PRUNE UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

This prune cake is almost candy-like on top with its brown sugar and butter in taffy glaze over the tart-sweet prunes. Below is a tender crumbed cake, with a nutty flavor bestowed by whole bran cereal in the batter. Turned out fresh from the pan, still warm, the deep prune topping glistening and fragrant,

this cake is a fine dessert. And it's perfect, of course with coffee alone, or as a light evening refreshment. Some will prefer it in its own prune-fruity plainness, some dressed up with a dollop of whipped cream. Either way, it's joyous eating.

- 1 1/2 cups plumped prunes
 - 1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
 - 1/2 cup prune juice
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 1 cup sifted flour
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 2 eggs, separated
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 1/2 cup hot water
 - 1/2 cup whole bran cereal
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring
- Cut prunes in half; arrange in greased 9x9-inch pan. Sprinkle with sugar, prune and lemon juice; dot with butter.
- Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Beat egg yolks well; blend in sugar a little at a time. Add hot water slowly, beating well. Stir in the whole bran and vanilla. Add sifted dry ingredients and mix thoroughly. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; fold into batter. Spread evenly over prunes.

Courthouse

INSTRUMENTS FILED FOR RECORD WEEK ENDING FEBRUARY 27, 1960 County Clerk's Office, Farmer County

W.D., Friona Enterprises, Inc., O. D. Bingham, Blk. 1, Part Blk. 3, Otis Ford Sub. of Lot 15, Blk. 3, Lakeside Add., Friona

D.T., Wm. Doyle Elliott, O. D. Bingham, NW/4 Sec. 21, N/2 of SW/4 Sec. 21, T5S, R4E

W.D., E. D. Chitwood, Edward D. Chitwood, Jr., 1/3 int. in Parts of Sec. 16, & 17, T14S, R3E

MML, W. L. Venable, T. M. Caldwell, SE/70' Lot 3, Blk. 96, Bovina

W.D., S. G. Wilson, Janet Wilson Ferguson, 1/13 int. Sec. 73 & W/2 Sec. 74, Kelly Sub.

W.D., S. G. Wilson, Mary Ann Waldrep, 1/13 int. Sec. 38, D&K

W.D., Charles L. Lenau, Leroy Hunton, Lot 3, Blk. 1, Hillcrest (except E5) E 60' Lot 5, Blk. 4, Mimo, Farwell

W.D., Henry Minter, C. R. Elliott, E/2 of SW/4 Sec. 10, T6S, R3E

Bake in moderate oven--350 degrees--about 45 minutes. Remove from oven; let stand a few minutes, turn upside down on cake plate. Let stand a few minutes longer before removing pan. Cut into serving pieces and serve warm or cold with whipped cream, if desired.

Then a different type prune cake recipe calls for the prunes in the batter. The following one must be good. Mrs. Dee Brown of the Midway Home Demonstration Club and Mrs. Giles Cobb of the Black Home Demonstration Club both submitted it for publication in "What's Cooking In Farmer County."

KENTUCKY PRUNE CAKE

- 3 eggs
- 1 cup salad oil
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 cup cooked cut prunes
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups flour
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon allspice
- 1 cup chopped pecans
- pinch of salt

Mix as follows: Blend sugar, oils and eggs. Add sifted ingredients alternating with milk. Add vanilla, nuts and prunes. Bake at 300 degrees until sides shrink from pan and top springs back when pressed.

BUTTERMILK ICING

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup buttermilk
- 1/4 teaspoon soda
- 1 tablespoon white syrup
- 1/4 stick butter

Combine all and cook until mixture forms soft ball in cold water. Pour over cake in the pan without beating and while still hot. The icing will soak down into the top and sides making a delicious moisture that will keep almost indefinitely.

Use 9" x 13" pan or two 8" x 8" square pans. When made as a layer cake, icing may be used as a filling as well as on the top.

MML, Robert Gilliam Edens, Cicero Smith Lbr. Co., Lots 16 & 17 Blk. 42, Bovina

W.D., Linda Jean Herod, Lois Y. Haggard, Part int. in Part Sec. 35, T3S, R3E

W.D., Sarah Ollie Williams, et al, George McKinney, Blk. 48 & 49, Lots 3 & 4, Blk. 28, Lots 3 & 4, Blk. 29, Bovina

W.D., John H. Gammon, Joe Briggs, S/2 Sec. 63, Kelly "H"

D.T., Connie O'Brien, Conn. Gen. Life Ins. Co., N/2 Sec. 4, T10S, R2E

W.D., R. B. Chesser, Earl B. Peterson, SW/4 Sec. 12, T11S, R3E

Farm or ranch buildings or structures to be used as production facilities should be planned carefully before construction begins, says W. S. Allen, extension agricultural engineer. Careful planning, he adds, will insure the best possible return on the investment and the maximum in labor saving, both important factors in the ever-increasing cost-price situation faced by agricultural producers.

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Baker Dwarf 292 Top Castor Bean

Castor bean tests for 1959 at the High Plains Research Station show that Baker dwarf varieties 292 and 296 continue to be the best in yield of the released varieties with 1866 pounds and 1859 pounds per acre, respectively. Delbert Langford, assistant agronomist, states in commenting on his report.

These yields were approximately 400 pounds per acre above the 1958 record and about 700 pounds above the 1957 yield. The Dawn variety made similar gains.

Five of the eight varieties tested were experimental and not yet released. The average

yield of all eight was 1,829 pounds per acre. This exceeded the 1958 averages by 194 pounds and 1957 by 653 pounds. One of the experimental varieties was over 200 pounds above the three year yield leaders. Even higher yields may be anticipated in the future.

The eight varieties of castor beans under test at Halfway made a surprising recovery

from the June 22 heavy hail damage. Castor beans suffered less than other crops on the research farm at Halfway.

The eight varieties were planted May 15 at the rate of 10 pounds of seed per acre. They received 50 pounds of nitrogen sidedressed on June 19. All varieties were harvested January 29.

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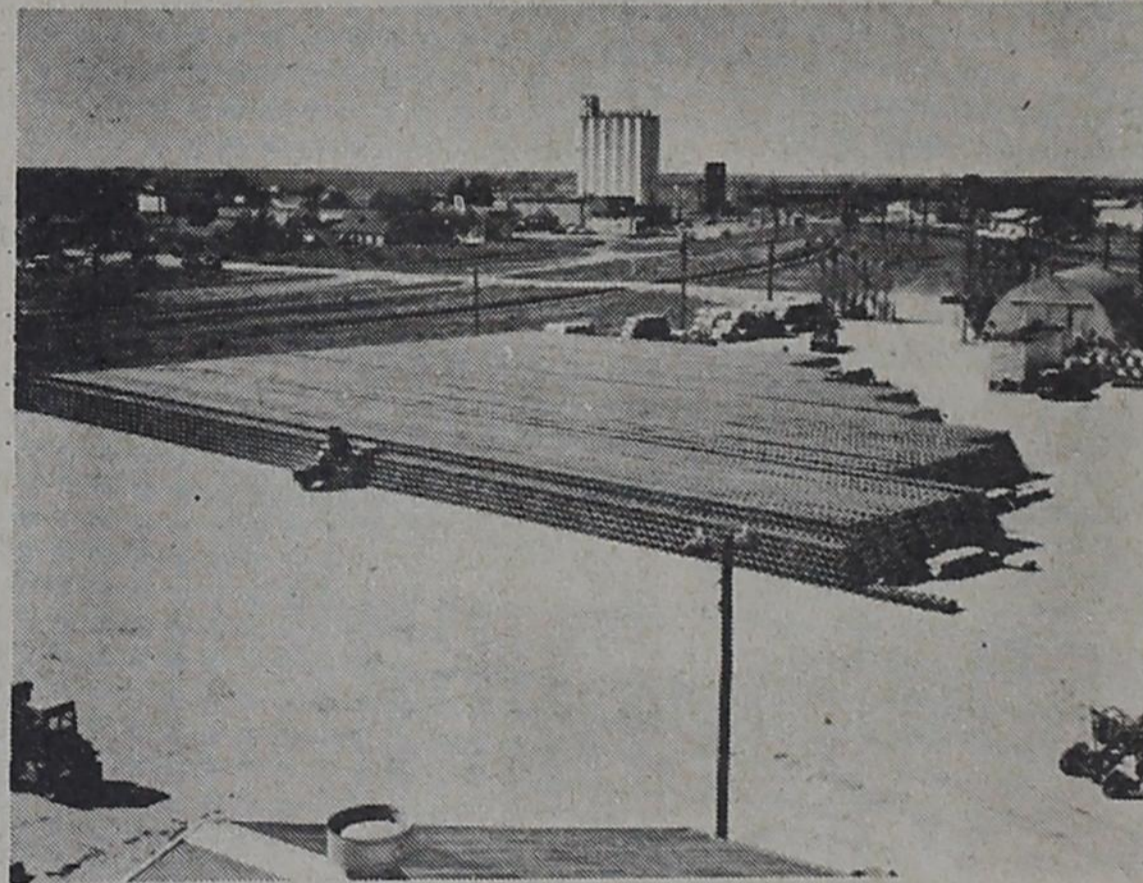
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Of Interest To THE WOMEN

Lane Hosts H. D. Tea

Home Demonstration Membership Tea was in home of Mrs. Bill Lane Monday afternoon. Guests present were Mmes. Jessie Sisco, Zimry Boozer and daughter, Bob McMeans, Arthur Kent, and Pearl Holcomb of Lubbock.

HD agent, Jimmie Lou Wainwright gave a talk on "Tater Family." Musical numbers were presented by Mrs. John Wilson and students, Kay Looney and Charlotte Hromas. The girls sang two duets, "When The Clouds Roll By," and "Carolina In The Morning."

Kay then sang "Wouldn't It Be Nice" followed by Charlotte singing "Breezing Along with the Breeze."

The refreshment table was laid with ecru lace over green and centered with an arrangement of spring flowers, sweet peas, jonquills and snapdragons. Coffee and tea were poured from a silver service, served with dainty sandwiches, crackers with cheese spread, and assorted fruit plate.

Members present were Mmes. T. J. Hopingardner, Howard Looney, Earl Dean Boyd, John Sikes, Bill Lane, and Mable Newberry.

Members joining H. D. Club were Mmes. Boozer, McMeans, and Kent.

Mrs. Howard Looney will be hostess for next meeting March 7 when Mrs. Fannie Hudson will bring a program on "Good Grooming."

Salad Supper Fetes Mothers

Bovina FHA Chapter invited their mothers to a salad supper Thursday at 6 p. m. in Home-making Cottage.

Chapter colors of red and white were carried out in the room decorations. Hanging from the ceiling at the front of room was the FHA emblem with red and white streamers extending from the floor.

Opposite the emblem was a full length mirror behind red letters FHA and red roses, flower of the organization.

Banquet tables were laid with white and decorated with alternating candles of red and white.

Janice Leake led the group in singing "Stairway to the Stars" and "Catch A Falling Star" after the meal.

Closing the meeting Judy Roach led in singing the FHA prayer.

Approximately 47 members and their mothers attended.

Rogers Have Daughter

A new member to the Jerry Rogers family was born in Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona February 24; a little girl, named Joni Lyn, weighed five pounds, fifteen and three-fourths ounces.

Grandparents of the new arrival are Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rogers, all of Bovina.

The Rogers have another daughter, Jana Lea, who is three years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bonds spent Sunday in Clovis with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carlyle.



SCIENCE TEACHER--Don Vance, center is explaining the anatomy of a frog to Marilyn Brandon and other students during a lab class at Bovina High. The unsmiling faces of other students cutting open frogs are Leslie Formentin, Janice Leake, Janet Gooch, Allen Wilcox, and Eileen Williams.

Bake Sale Saturday

Town and Country Club will have a bake sale Saturday at Wilson's Super Market for Red Cross benefit. They are planning to have a selection of baked goods for sale all day.

BWSC Plans Husband Night

"Science Looks Ahead" was program topic of Bovina Woman's Study Club Thursday afternoon at their regular meeting.

Mrs. J. R. Caldwell discussed "Radiation: What It Is And How It Affects You."

Mrs. Arlin Hartzog talked on "Our Great Future In America."

During the business session, presided over by Mrs. Amos Shockley, roll call was answered by a new discovery. It was voted to donate \$5. to Red Cross drive.

A motion was passed to send incoming president, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, to District Convention in Lubbock, March 21, 22, and 23.

Hostesses, Mrs. Earl Stevenson and Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, served coffee, tea, and cinnamon cake to one guest, Mrs. Euel Hart, and members Mmes. Buck Ellison, Ovid Lawlis, Amos Shockley, Arlin Hartzog, Jess Walling, Clarence Jones, E. C. Berry, Warren Morton, John Ferguson, C. P. Warren, Henry Ivy, and Mack Ragsdale.

New members voted in the club are Mrs. Connie O'Brien, and H. M. Dyer.

Social committee will host next meeting of the club March 10 at 7 p. m. when husbands will be guests at a chuck-wagon supper. Guest speaker will be D. C. Scott, writer of Crossroads Report, from Wellington.

Special Prayer Service Program

Mrs. Sid Thomas gave a continuation of the mission study book, "By All Means" at Woman's Missionary Union meeting last Wednesday night.

During the business session that followed, presided over by Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, plans were discussed for Senior banquet scheduled for March 24.

Those attending were one visitor, Mrs. Connie O'Brien, and members, Mmes. Lawlis, Mary Ruth Martin, Bobby Englant, Ronald Menyen, John Ferguson, and Don Murphy.

During the meeting of prayer that followed YWA's brought their program for focus week outlining "History of Carver School of Missions." This outline was given by Janet Gooch, Charlotte Morris, Charlotte Hromas, Myrna Downs, Menyen, and Nellie Bea Crook.

Miss Suezzy Estes presented the devotional followed by Miss Marylyn Turner singing a solo.

There was a sizable group present despite the unfavorable weather.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shanks are parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, born February 17 at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. The new arrival weighed six pounds and five ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Shanks have two other children, Mike and Susan. Grandparents are Clyde Shanks of Texico, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hardy of Holdenville, Okla.

Shanks is with the Texas State Highway Department in the accounting department.

Prayer Meeting For Revival

A cottage prayer meeting was in the home of Rev. and Mrs. John Ferguson Thursday evening. This was the first of a weekly service prior to planned revival in April.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ivy, Mr. and Mrs. Connie O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hudson, Travis Dyer, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, and Mrs. Allen Cumpston.

Smalls Have New Daughter

Rev. and Mrs. George M. Small of Fayetteville, Ark., are parents of a daughter born February 20. She has been named Martha Lynn and weighed eight and one half pounds at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Williams are paternal grandparents. The father is chaplain of Arkansas State University.

Friends Give Layette Shower For Mrs. Kelly

The Leslie McCain residence was the scene of a layette shower Friday afternoon honoring Mrs. Glen Kelley.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. McCain, Don Murphy, Charley Owens, Cecil Osborne Jr., Grady Sorley, Myrtle Jackson, Monty Barrett, J. B. Barrett, Pierseson Adams, and Henry Minter.

A baby cradle holding a doll between decorated candles was the centerpiece for the serving table. White sheet cake decorated with pink and blue frosting was served with fruit slush.

Mrs. Kelley received many gifts among them being a pink gown and white house shoes from the hostesses.

Attending were Mmes. Amos Steelman, Connie O'Brien, Jo Ann King, LaQuita Garner, Barney Kelley, J. D. Kelley, Bobby Englant, E. H. Moody, Weldon Moody, Vernon Ward and Mary Ruth Martin.

Plan Shower For Billy Don Reads

A bridal shower is being planned to honor Mr. and Mrs. Billy Don Read Saturday afternoon at 3 p. m. in Baptist Church Annex.

All friends of the couple are invited to attend.

World Day of Prayer will be observed at Bovina Methodist Church Friday morning beginning at 9:30 ending at 11 a. m. Mrs. L. M. Grissom and Mrs. Earl Ware will be in charge of program for the day. All are urged to attend these services.

Methodist Observe Day Of Prayer

Went stomping through the snow Friday morning to fuss with Willie over the snow and cold weather. While passing the time of day he kept jingling a hand full of silver dollars and telling us how he always gave them to his grandchildren for coming to see him.

He also remarked he would like to find a silver dollar minted this year to send to the new grandchild born to Rev. and Mrs. George Williams in Fayetteville, Ark. This new arrival was born the day after Queen Elizabeth's royal heir. Willie said when George called he asked him why they didn't produce at the same time the Queen did. George said the wife said she thought she'd let the Queen be first.

While Evelyn Crawford and yours truly were comparing

Seniors Bake Sale

Senior Class of Bovina High School is sponsoring a bake sale Saturday at City Drug. It will begin at 9 a. m. Proceeds will be used to finance their senior trip.

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NOTICE

According to State Law, Section 7, article 705d, it is a penal offense to handle food in Texas without a Health Examination. All food handlers in Parmer County are urged to comply with this law by getting a Health Examination from their doctor, on receipt of this a health Certificate will be issued by the County Health Officer.

Paul L. Spring M.D.
County Health Officer

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FOR SALE--Apartment range, refrigerator, dining table and chairs. Also living room suite in fair condition. See Lum Edwards. 33-tfnc

McCALLUMS' SON IN CLOVIS HOSPITAL Mike McCallum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean McCallum, was confined to Clovis Memorial Hospital with asthma and infection last week. He came home Monday and is reported to be in better condition.

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