

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1967

Bovina, Texas

VOL XI, NO. 35

WHITTLIN'

By DOLPH MOTEN

Charlie Flynn, the Gateway Produce Co. man, has the answer about when we'll get a rain.

Charlie doesn't say it won't rain between now and then but he points out that we always get a rain in August. "That'll be on the third day after we start harvesting cantaloupes," he says discouragingly.

"It always takes a couple of days to get things adjusted and then we're ready to get in the swing of processing cantaloupes on the third day of picking," he says.

And that's when the rain comes, all too often to suit the produce merchandiser.

And while it'll be an even longer dry spell if we get no rain between now and cantaloupe harvest in August, a promise of a rain then beats none at all, we'd guess.

Jack Patterson has moved back to Parmer County!

Last year, Jack moved across the Parmer County line a couple of miles or so into Deaf Smith County. He didn't really give up his Parmer citizenship or visitation rights with that short move, but now he's a bonafide citizen again.

Jack, who has farmed up at Rhea for a number of years and has bragged about how far north of Bovina he lived during that time, put up a good front last year about his Deaf Smith County residence. But we had a suspicious that he wasn't really happy about it. Sure enough, he jumped back across the county line and into the Rhea Community again the first opportunity he got.

In spite of our political differences, Jack has remained friendly with us during most all election campaigns and we've been grateful for his attitude even though there's been some disagreement about individual candidates on occasion.

While Jack is not above a good political discussion now and then, his favorite subjects are hunting and fishing. The latter two are out of our department so we have to let him do most of the talking about those.

He's well qualified to talk about those subjects, too. And if he can hunt and fish half as well as he can talk about those sports, he's plenty good.

Because of his ability as a hunter and his marksmanship with a shotgun, Jack is one of the few pheasant hunters in this area who doesn't complain that it's hard to get the limit of the popular game bird. He knows how to get the job done, we understand.

Vernon and Ellen Estes returned home over the weekend from a 16-day trip to Mexico and points in Texas.

Vernon reported that was the longest he's been gone from Bovina since he got out of the Navy years and years ago.

He admitted, too, that getting home was one of the best parts of the trip. Seems as though we've heard that theory expressed before.

WISH WE'D THOUGHT-OF-THAT-DEPARTMENT:

Painting of warning signals on the approach to the railroad crossings here is a great idea. The cost can't be overly great and the safety advantage is tremendous. We're proud of the individual who figured that out.

There's a picture of one of the warning signs on the pavement in this week's Blade.

"We've got about half telephone service from Bovina to the Tharp exchange," was a thought expressed recently by a telephone service subscriber.

We have a difficult situation here in that Tharp is part of the West Texas Rural Telephone Cooperative, Inc. and Bovina's system is operated by General Telephone Co. of the Southwest.

This makes it hard to know which company to complain to when the combination doesn't work as it should.

Half-service beats no service, though...

With Sears Director --

Meeting Set Here March 9

"It is important to have a large turn-out when Sears-Roebuck Foundation Director Norman H. Davis of Chicago meets here with Bovina citizens Thursday March 9, says Mrs. Jess Walling, chairman of Bovina Community Improvement Committee.

Under discussion will be the possibility of installation of a medical clinic and securing a doctor for Bovina. The meeting came about after citizens conducted a medical survey here last fall, in which Bovina showed the necessary need for assistance from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation in securing a doctor.

The meeting is scheduled to be held in the Bovina Schools. All civic organizations and churches are asked to be represented at the meeting. In addition, numbers attending could count in whether or not the town shows sufficient interest in the project, Mrs. Walling said, and everyone is urged to attend.

Securing a clinic and doctor has been the primary project of the Bovina Woman's Study Club, with help from the chamber of commerce, Jaycees, Roping Club and churches of the town.

Holdover councilmen include Charles Corn, Owen Patton and Billie Sudderth. Mayor Bedford Caldwell was elected to his position last year. All have one more year to serve on their two-year terms.

Two councilmen will be named this year, likewise for two years.

Classes Out Early Today

Students in the Bovina schools were dismissed early today (Wednesday) so that teachers could attend workshops in Dimmitt.

Each teacher will attend the sessions concerning his or her field of teaching, L. F. Jacobs, high school principal, said.

In addition, there will be no school on Friday, March 10, when Bovina teachers attend the annual meeting held in Amarillo all day.

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West Texas Pioneer --

Mrs. Woltmon Marks 100th Birthday; Reception Set

By Pat Jacobs
Mrs. Mary Woltmon, resident of Parmer County for 51 years, will be 100 years old March 16.

A reception honoring her life span of a century will be held on Sunday, March 19, from 2 to 6 p.m. at her home, 801 East Street, Bovina. Hosts and hostesses will be her children.

Friends and relatives are invited to come by and visit with Mrs. Woltmon on that day.

The cheerful, 100-year old Bovina lady was born Mary Elizabeth Ball on March 16, 1867 in Emory, Range County, Texas to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry Ball. Her father was a farmer, stockman and "did a little doctoring on the side."

The young lady attended school at Emory one year when she had to "board out," but the family moved near Lone Star and she continued school there.

She first met her husband, the late James Wesley Woltmon, when he served as caller at square dances. They were married in 1890 at a little town called Sodom, Texas, the name of which Mrs. Woltmon says has since been changed. The couple lived at Sodom three or four years.

In 1892 their first child, A. J. Woltmon, who lives near Tucumcari, N.M., was born and later the late L. C. Woltmon of Muleshoe was born. He died two years ago.

In 1894 the couple moved to West Texas and the following portion is a report of their trip to Floyd County written by a great-grandson, Joe Schoenig as a term paper for a college economics class:

"On the morning of August 20, 1894 Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley Woltmon and their two young sons started from Lone Oak, Texas on their way out West.

"They took two wagons, Mr. Woltmon driving one and Mrs. Woltmon driving the other. Three older boys, brothers of Mrs. Woltmon, rode horseback while driving two mules and 55 head of cattle. Included was a

Deadline Today --

Five Names Filed For School Board

Deadline is today (Wednesday) for filing for a place on the ballot for trustee of Independent School District.

Five men have already filed or been petitioned as candidates.

Two places become vacant this year as the terms of Durward Bell and J. E. Sherrill, Jr. expire. Sherrill was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Robert Read.

The names of Sherrill and Lawrence Jamerson have been filed this week for places on the ballot. Last week Durward Bell filed for re-election to the school board.

Two men were earlier petitioned as candidates. They are Dean McCallum and Eddie Gayle Steelman.

Election of school board members is set for April 1 and two men will be chosen for three year terms. Residents within the boundary of Bovina Independent School District whose names appear on the

school tax roll, have paid their taxes to date and are qualified registered voters will be eligible to vote in the school board election.

Holdover members of the board include Grady Sorley, president, and Don Murphy, vice president, both of whom have

two more years to serve on the board; Leon Grissom, Leslie McCain and Billy Marshall with one more year left on their terms.

Those wishing to file may do so at the office of Pearl Dodson, school tax assessor-collector through today.

Tuesday --

Exhibits Mark School Week

Public School Week will be observed in Bovina Schools from March 6-10. Tuesday, March 7, has been designated as the highlight of the week.

On Tuesday, exhibits will be on display in both high school and elementary school, principals say. Parents are especially invited to visit the schools on that day and will also be invited to eat in the cafeteria.

In high school, exhibits of different fields of education will be on display. Emphasis will be on the science and math exhibits which can be seen in the study hall. Exhibits of other fields will be displayed either in study hall or in the individual classrooms.

Parents and interested persons are asked to view them all.

Elementary school will hold a science fair in the elementary gymnasium for grades four, five and six. Principal Tom Templeton said. The fair will include student projects, which will be judged by grades. Ribbons will be awarded first, second and third place winners.

Projects of the first, second and third grades will be on display in the individual rooms, Templeton said.

Even though Tuesday will be the highlight of Public School Week, when parents are urged to attend, they are also invited to visit school any day during the week, Principal L. F. Jacobs said.

School officials point out that this is a time when parents and interested citizens may see, at first hand, what students in the schools are doing and the results of teaching efforts during the year.

It is also an opportunity to meet the teachers and become acquainted with the surroundings in which their children spend a great portion of their time.

Teachers say that students put forth a great deal of effort in preparing for such an event, aside from their regular school work, and take pride in the results.

First '67 Rainfall Totals .09

Rain, the first of 1967, fell here Sunday and Sunday night.

The total slight -- .09 of an inch.

Rainy-type weather prevailed through Sunday and Sunday night and the prospects of more moisture seemed good.

The rainfall was the first moisture received here since a two-inch snow just after Christmas. The moisture total from the snow was considered a trace -- .01.

Sale, Drawing --

Wilson's Observes 20th Anniversary

A total of \$500 in groceries will be given away at Wilson's Super Market Saturday during that business institution's 20th anniversary celebration and

Young Mother Hubbard Shurfine Sale.

Drawings for 20 baskets of groceries valued at \$25 each will be held Saturday. Shoppers

may register for the baskets of groceries Thursday, Friday and Saturday, A. M. Wilson, owner-manager of the store, announces.

Winners do not have to be present to win. A full page ad containing items listed in the Shurfine sale appears on page 3 of this week's issue of The Blade.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilson opened their grocery store in Bovina in June, 1947 at the corner of Main and Third Streets. Both of them worked in the store along with two employees, Aubrey Rhodes, now of Friona and the late Mrs. Ronald Berggren.

Wilson Food Store remained in that location for 10 years and on Sept. 2, 1957 moved to the new super market on the corner of Third Street and Ave. E, which provided easier access and parking for customers in Bovina trade area. Name of the firm was then changed to Wilson's Super Market.

Wilson's Super Market now has four full-time employees in addition to Wilson, and one part-time employee. Working there full-time are Mrs. Pat Bradshaw, Billy Whitecotton, Larry Webb and Billy Smith. Benny McKay, a Bovina High School student, works part time.

The Wilsons have two children, Suzanne, who is 14 years of age, and Pam, age 11.



100 YEARS OLD -- Bovina's Mrs. Mary Woltmon will reach her 100th birthday Thursday, March 16, and a reception honoring her will be given by her children the following Sunday at her home here. She drove a covered wagon to West Texas in 1894 and has lived in Bovina the past 51 years.

New Sewer Lines Laid In Ridgelea

Approximately \$2900-worth of new sewer system was installed last week and this on Bovina's west side.

The sewer was put in on the west side of Ridgelea Addition and a line was run to newschool-owned property west of Ninth Street and north of Highway 86, according to Mayor Bedford Caldwell.

Contractor for the project is Plains Utility of Lubbock, the company which installed new water system lines here last summer.

The additional sewer lines totaled approximately 1650 feet, Caldwell said. It is the same kind of six-inch line which is used in other parts of town.

Officer Election Set --

Chamber Directors Named By Ballots

Mail-in ballots were counted this week and five new directors named to the Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture from a slate of nine names.

Named to the board are Earl Whitten, T. C. Wiseman, Jamie Clearman, Tom Bonds and Nick Trienen. Clearman had been appointed last August to complete the term of the late Don Sides.

Tom Caldwell, A. M. Wilson and Jim Ware, who has become the manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

At a noon luncheon Thursday at City Drug, the board of directors will elect new officers for the year. Leon Grissom is the current president; C. E. Trimble, vice president; Jim

Ware, treasurer; and Mrs. Bob Estes, corresponding secretary.

Ware states that the board is now accepting nominations for candidates for man and woman of the year, the winners to be honored at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet, to be held March 16.

Tickets go on sale for the banquet this week, Ware said, and will be sold at \$3 each.

Rev. Kenneth Wyatt of Merton will be the speaker at the event.

Weather

by Willie

Slight chance for moisture this weekend.
Good moisture in March.

--Willie
P.S. If you can remember when Post Toasties were called Elijah's Manna, you are too old for the draft.



GETTING READY -- A. M. Wilson, owner, and Billy Whitecotton "take a break" while completing preparations for Wilson's Super Market's 20th anniversary celebration and Young Mother Hubbard Shurfine sale. During the three-day event, 20 baskets of groceries with a total worth of \$500 will be given away at a drawing Saturday.

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
 Member **1967**

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 Second-Class Privileges Authorized at Bovina, Texas, 79009
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Dolph Moten . . . Publisher & Editor
Pat Jacobs News Editor

100th Birthday --
 (Continued from Page 1)

Woltmons decided to stop at Jacksboro to rest and wash clothes. After a three-day stay, the journey was continued. (Ed Note: Mrs. Woltmon said that an extra horse had to be put on each wagon to pull Jim Ned Hill leaving Jacksboro, while the rest of them walked.)

"During the trip one of the older boys became so tired he went to the front of the wagon and said, 'Mother, I'll sure be glad when we get to West's house.' The boy had too often heard his parents talking about going West.

"Each day when late afternoon was near, Mr. Woltmon would find a place to camp with some water nearby so the livestock could cool off and get a drink. After traveling 550 miles in 45 days, the westward movement to Floydada, Texas was complete.

"In Floydada there were four families including a judge (Judge Duncan, Mrs. Woltmon recalls). This judge was the person who helped the Woltmon family get started by loaning them \$5 so they could file on a quarter section of land. The land company would not accept any medium of exchange except cash.

"This was a very big favor because there was very little money in circulation and it was difficult to acquire. Mrs. Woltmon says it took them two years of scraping to repay the \$5 debt.

"After filing on this quarter section, Mr. Woltmon and the boys built a 'half-dugout,' half below and half above the ground, measuring 18 by 24 feet with four windows and a fireplace. They lived in this crude home for six summers of sandstorms and seven winters of blizzards and snow storms.

"There was a one-room school house with one teacher to teach all grades. The teacher received the highest wage of any skilled worker, \$20 per month. The Woltmon children walked two and one-half miles to school. The only time it closed was during harvest time and summer vacation.

"Mrs. Woltmon said, 'I wouldn't take any amount for the experience I gained, but I wouldn't do it again for my life.'

In Floyd County the remainder of the Woltmon children were born. One baby died at age two weeks. The others include Chester Woltmon of Bovina, Mrs. Ray Davies of Bovina, the late Muri Woltmon of Bovina who was the victim of an automobile accident 12 years ago, Mrs. Bill Kyle of Eldorado

Springs, Mo., and Jack Woltmon of Bovina. The couple had eight children.

They lived in Floyd County until 1916 when they moved to Bovina and bought a section of land at \$10 per acre between Bovina and Texico, N.M. Mrs. Woltmon still owns that section, which is now rich irrigated farm land.

The children went to school both here and at Texico. At age 77, Mr. Woltmon died in 1938.

About 12 years after the couple bought their farm, they built a house in town because one of the sons felt his mother worked too hard on the farm. She says she plowed, hoed, headed, cut and hauled feed, picked cotton, raised chickens, hogs, cows and raised a garden, to name a few chores. However, a daughter says it would be easier to list the things she didn't do. Even after moving to town, Mrs. Woltmon said she couldn't quit and raised a garden for many years.

W. O. Chadwick farms her land now raising cotton, wheat and grain sorghum. Mrs. Woltmon says she never saw maize until moving to West Texas. A member of the Baptist Church, she has always been an active worker. Until about 10 years ago she did about everything she wished to and until three years ago walked anywhere she wished.

Two years ago, after being stricken with arthritis at age 98, she made her first visit to a hospital. Until that time she continued one of her many chores -- sewing, which she spent a lifetime doing for her children and neighbors.

She can't see well now, having lost the sight of one eye. The strange factor, she laughingly says, is that she can't see television very well, but she can read without her glasses.

Mrs. Woltmon attributes her long life to "hard work -- because it's all I ever did."

She is cheerful and sharp-witted at age 100. Living with her in the home she and Mr. Woltmon built is her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Emma Woltmon.

In addition to her five living children, Mrs. Woltmon can claim other descendants, 19 grandchildren, 50 great-grandchildren, and eight great-great-grandchildren as well.

IMPEDING TRAFFIC UNSAFE

Impeding traffic is against the law in Texas, says "Texans for Traffic Safety." In effect, the group adds, the law says "get with it or get off the road."



NEW SEWER LINE -- City of Bovina this week is extending the city sewer line in Ridgelea Addition and also tunneling under Highway 86 to connect with school property where the proposed new elementary school will be constructed. The line also runs behind Ridgelea Drive to provide service to new homes now under construction. The extension will connect with the lift station to the southeast.

Reflections
 From
The Blade

TEN YEARS AGO
 Feb. 27, 1957

Norman Killough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Killough, will play with Clarendon Junior College basketball team next week at the State Junior College Basketball Tournament.

After finishing District 3-B play in a tie for second place, Bovina's Mustangs dropped a slow, one-sided playoff game to the Lazbuddie Longhorns Saturday night 49-32 at Friona, neutral site agreed on by both teams.

Bovina Jaycees have purchased a spraying machine to be used in the Bovina area to aid in the control of flies and mosquitoes during summer months.

Bovina School will join others across the state in observing March 4-9 as Public School Week.

The week, to be highlighted by a panel discussion between parents and teachers, will close with a holiday for students Friday.

The number of school age children in Bovina School District is growing. Warren Morton, superintendent, announced this week that there are 422 white school age children in the district and 16 colored.

The Knick-Knack Club met with Mrs. June Patton Thursday for the regular monthly meeting. Handwork was the project for the afternoon. The club voted to take as a project for this year to do sewing for Boy's Ranch.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Anderson Jr. was the site Saturday afternoon of a Valentine party. David Anderson was host to a group of his friends for an afternoon of games and refreshments.

"Under the Big Top" was the theme of the annual Baptist banquet honoring Juniors and Seniors of Bovina High School.

Another attempt will be made to establish a Ground Observer Corps post in Bovina. Sgt. Calvin G. Doyle, who is in charge of GOC work in this area, has announced.

SIX YEARS AGO
 March 1, 1961

Plans for First Annual Banquet of Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture were outlined at a directors' meeting Monday night.

A highlight of the banquet will be awarding of a plaque to Bovina area's citizen of the year.

Approximately 80 animals will be on exhibit at Bovina FFA's sixth annual project show Saturday.

Lady Luck frowned one time too many on Bovina's Mustangs in their opening game of regional tournament Friday night in Canyon, Jayton's Jaybirds edged out a 50-49 win to send the Mustangs and their fans home thinking "what might have been."

Same song. Another verse. Burglars continued their bombardment of Bovina businesses Sunday night. This time the victim was Bonds Oil Co. on Highway 60.

Wilson's Super Market's 14th anniversary celebration was climaxed Saturday with a drawing of prizes.

Winner of a radio was Mrs. Dorothy Looney. Winners of hams were Mrs. Gene Rea and C. O. Joplin.

Mrs. Leon Ware presented the program on "Home Missions" to members of Charity Circle and Marzie Lynn Circle of Methodist Church Friday morning in the church parlor.

Cooper Young and Gary Coker of Lazbuddie were recognized Monday night at a county-wide 1960 crops award program for having the top cotton and grain sorghum yields. Both lads are 4-H Club members.

Winners of the FFA contest were James Clayton of Bovina and Gary Foster of Lazbuddie.

STIFFER LICENSING
 "Texans for Traffic Safety" has announced its support of stricter driver licensing laws, including issuance of only provisional driving privileges to all persons under 21 years of age.

Dilger's CLEANERS
 We Care About You About Your Clothes

play as you GO

By Mary Whitman

Long before a child can read he enjoys games.

Even the 3-to-5 year old likes to be sociable, likes parties around him, likes parties, and wants to join in family recreation.

But usually at this age a number of group activities are beyond him.

An ideal answer is the board game designed just for pre-schoolers, requiring no reading. Games of this type can be played by two, four, or often more children. A simple rule or two can be explained, and then the young players start with confidence.

Perfect for a party is a simple object bingo game, available at variety stores. The gamebox has special cards on which bright colors and simple pictures replace letters and numbers. A leader calls out "house on green" or "kitten on yellow" and if the child's card has the right square he covers it with a marker. As in the grownup game, five squares in a row call for a triumphant yell of "Bingo!"

"One exciting round of the game at a party is usually enough because the children's attention span is short," reminds game planner Mary Hilt of Whitman Publishing Company of Racine, Wis., world's largest producer of children's activity items. "But it's a good idea to give prizes to all players. Pre-schoolers play for fun, not competition. They don't understand the concept of winners and losers, so everybody must win. The one who gets 'Bingo!' could get a jumbo box of crayons. All the rest of the players -- including the caller -- could get a balloon."

Other juvenile games to be played by two or four include a game based on picking cherries from a tree, another based on feeding animals at the zoo. With adult help, the child moves into spinner games where instructions must be read along the path. Indirectly, play propels his reading. Soon he can read such simple words as "go back" or "move 2 spaces."

Child cooped up? Cranky and bored? If you get him a board game he'll soon find a friend -- maybe you -- who'll enjoy the game too.

Law Enforcement Career

- Outstanding Training Program
- Salary: \$468 to \$484
- Five-day Week
- All Equipment Furnished
- Annual Vacation
- Adequate Sick Leave
- Liberal Retirement Plan

The Texas Department of Public Safety has announced it has over 200 vacancies in the uniformed patrol services for qualified men between the ages of 21 and 35. Full information can be obtained by contacting any DPS patrolman or officer.

Know The Truth
 By Lavern Stewart

Do you believe safety-first is a good policy? Would you ride in an airplane or in a boat that you doubted their safety? How many would entrust their lives to doctors whom they doubted? Further, would you place your money in a bank that was questionable? Thoughtful men invest in many kinds of insurance because they do not want to take a chance on sickness, accident, financial loss from fire or storm, or on dying and leaving their families with no money.

Now, the big question is do you also practice safety-first with your soul? Consider, Matt. 16:26, "For what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?" Undoubtedly, He had reference to the day of judgment when men will be willing to give all the money, honor, or pleasure this world affords to get the Lord to reverse His decision should He banish them to eternity in torment. Notice the verse following the one quoted above, "For the son of man shall come in the glory of his Father with his angels; and then he shall reward every man according to his works."

If a man is concerned about the eternal good of his soul he will obey I Thessalonians 5:21, "Prove all things; hold fast that which is good." The wise man will exercise even more precaution with his soul than he will with his body. According to what our Lord said in Matthew 7:24, the wise man will build his spiritual house on the words of Jesus, the foolish man will not practice spiritual safety-first but will accept the doctrines and commandments of men and thereby reject the Word of God, Mark 7:9-19.

Hear "Know The Truth" Over KNNN, Friona, At 10:30 a.m., Monday-Friday.

Church of Christ
 BOVINA, TEXAS

To It's Great Be Back...

...in the restaurant business in Bovina.

The response of our friends and customers since our return has been wonderful and gratifying.

Our aim is to provide the best possible restaurant service possible and we want to number you among our customers whether you want a good cup of coffee or choice T-Bone steaks for a large group in our banquet room.

If you haven't yet visited the Restaurant, you'll find it completely redecorated. And every member of our staff is eager to be of service to you!

Bovina Restaurant
 Mr. and Mrs. Muft Graham

DINE WHERE THE FOOD IS GOOD!

First State Bank Presents -- COW POKES
 By Ace Reid

"See, jist like I told you, Bankrobber . . . ol Tufernal ain't gonna let anybody have any money even at the point of a gun!"

All Deposits Insured To \$15,000.00

1ST STATE BANK OF BOVINA
 --Member FDIC--

How About This!
 BRAND NAME AUTO PARTS WITH PROVEN QUALITY. EVERYTHING FOR YOUR REPAIR JOBS

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A TISKET! A TASKET! FOOD SAVINGS BY THE BASKET!



Shurfine Young Mother Hubbard SALE

THANKS -

Friends And Customers For The WONDERFUL Business You've Honored Us With During Our 20 Years In Bovina. Come In This Week Shop The Many Young Mother Hubbard Sale Specials-And Win One Of The 20 FREE Baskets Of Groceries Valued At \$25 Each!

Plus...

Wilson's 20th Anniversary Celebration

FREE 20 Baskets Of Groceries Valued At \$25 Each

Register Each Time You Shop Thursday, Friday, And Saturday. Drawings Saturday.

Introducing for the first time

TASKIT BASKET®

The handiest new product in years! All purpose! Disposable! Decorative! It's a Tote Box! It's a Storage Box! It's a Laundry Hamper! Toy Box! Catch-all! Waste Basket! Shipping Carton!

SPECIAL OFFER!

UNTIL MAR. 11 ONLY - WITH \$5.00 FOOD PURCHASE

3 FOR 1!

Shurfine Pineapple Juice	4	46 oz. Cans	\$1
Tomato Juice	4	46 oz. Cans	\$1
Vienna Sausage	5	4 oz. Cans	\$1
Cut Blue Lake Green Beans	5	No. 303 Cans	\$1

20th Anniversary Produce Specials California Large Avocados each **10¢**

Colo. No. 1 Red McClure POTATOES 10 lb. Bag **49¢**
Washington Ex. Fcy. Delicious Apples lb. **15¢**
Calif. Sunkist ORANGES lb. **12¢**

MEATS at low budget prices

Grade A Whole FRYERS lb. **29¢**
Cut-Up - lb. - 33¢

Pinkney SunRay Bacon 2 lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**

Top Hand Pure Pork Sausage 2 lb. Bag **69¢**

Shurfresh Franks 1 lb. Pkg. **49¢**

Freezer BEEF Half or Whole-Cut & Wrapped USDA Good lb. **48¢** Choice lb. **49¢**

Now Wrapped In Avisco Film For Greater Protection Against Freezer Burn.

Shurfine PEANUT BUTTER	3 for \$1
Shurfine EVAPORATED MILK	7 for \$1
Shurfine PANCAKE MIX	3 for \$1
Shurfine BARTLETT PEARS	4 for \$1
Shurfine APPLE SAUCE	6 for \$1
Shurfine PEACHES	4 for \$1
Shurfine APPLE BUTTER	3 for \$1
Shurfine SWEET PICKLES	2 for 89¢
Shurfine LUNCHEON MEAT	2 for \$1
Shurfine TOMATOES	4 for \$1
Shurfine CUT ASPARAGUS	3 for \$1
Shurfine SWEET PEAS	5 for \$1
Shurfine CUCUMBER CHIPS	4 for \$1
Shurfine TOMATO SAUCE	9 for \$1
Shurfine CRUSHED PINEAPPLE	4 for \$1
Shurfine FROSTING MIX	4 for \$1
Shurfine CAKE MIXES	4 for \$1
Shurfine FRUIT COCKTAIL	5 303 CANS \$1

Shurfresh MARGARINE	5 lbs. \$1
Shurfresh CHEESE SPREAD	\$.89
Shurfresh BISCUITS	13 for \$1
Shurfresh CRACKERS	2 for 45¢
Shurfresh BLACKEYES	6 for \$1
Shurfresh GRAPE JUICE	3 for \$1
Shurfresh GOLDEN CORN	5 for \$1
Shurfresh PORK & BEANS	9 for \$1
Shurfresh CATSUP	5 for \$1
Shurfresh WAFFLE SYRUP	2 for 79¢
Shurfresh PRESERVES	2 for \$1
Shurfresh CHUNK TUNA	3 for 89¢
Shurfresh RED SALMON	89¢
Shurfresh PURPLE PLUMS	4 for \$1
Shurfresh SPINACH	7 for \$1
Shurfresh TOILET TISSUE	10 ROLL \$.79
Shurfresh DOG FOOD	13 for \$1
Shurfresh SALAD DRESSING	39¢

Shurfine COFFEE 1 lb. Can **65¢**

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PARMER COUNTY'S FINEST

Miss Menges, E. Crump Wedding Plans Sold

Mr. and Mrs. Arment Menges of Reserve, N.M., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Peggy, to Pfc. Eddie Burl Crump, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Crump of Bovina.

The couple will exchange marriage vows at 7 p.m. (MST) March 27 in the Presbyterian Church in Reserve, N.M.

The bride-elect is a senior in Reserve High School. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Bovina High School and National Electronics Institution Inc., in Denver, Colo.

He is currently serving in the U. S. Army stationed at Fort Polk, La. The bride-elect plans to attend school in Albuquerque, N.M. while Crump completes his service with the Army.



MISS PEGGY MENGES

Open House Honors

Mrs. G. E. Free, 85

An open house reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rouel Barron Sunday afternoon honoring her mother, Mrs. G. E. Free, on her 86th birthday.

Two of Mrs. Free's other children, Mrs. Elbert Kelley of Childress and Dick Free of Dumas, were also hostess and host.

Friends and relatives visited with Mrs. Free between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m.

Cake, nuts, fruit punch and coffee were served by a granddaughter, Mrs. Pete Mead, and a great-niece, Mrs. Weldon Moody of Bovina.

Out-of-town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Kelley of Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Free and daughter, Mrs. Pete Mead and daughter, Thilca Ann of Dumas.

Approximately 55 people attended.

Of Interest To ★ THE WOMEN ★

Attorney Speaks On Rights Of Women Do Study Club

Hershel Harding, Farwell attorney, spoke on Woman's Rights and laws concerning women at the meeting of Bovina Woman's Study Club Thursday afternoon in the club house.

He said that it has just been since 1963 that women can control their own property. Until a law was passed that year, men were required to control their wife's property.

Harding told of several ways to prepare wills, how to set up trust funds and savings accounts.

Mrs. Clarence Jones, program chairman, introduced the speaker.

Preceding the program, the ladies discussed the forthcoming meeting with the Sears-Roebuck Foundation director set on a community basis here on March 9. It is imperative that a good crowd attend the meeting, the members said, so that necessary interest in the project will be shown.

Attending the event Thursday were 15 members and six guests. Members included Mmes. Rouel Barron, J. R. Caldwell, Jack Clayton, A. E. Crump, Arnold Hromas, Henry Ivy, Ovid Lawlis, Clarence Jones, Ronald Minyen, Wayne Spears, Earl Stevenson, Amos Steelman, Billie Sudderth, Jess Walling, W. E. Williams and Charles Ross. Guests attending were Mmes. George Turner, Aubrey Brock, Euel Hart, Oakley Stevenson, John Dixon and Edwin Lide.

Hostesses were Mrs. Minyen and Mrs. Spears.



ATTORNEY SPEAKS -- Mrs. Clarence Jones introduced Hershel Harding, Farwell attorney, to members of Bovina Woman's Study Club Thursday afternoon when the topic of the program was "Challenging Laws of Women's Rights." Mrs. Jones was the program chairman.

Scoopin' Around

By Pat Jacobs

Magazines with those pictures of adorable furniture that are capped "Make This Yourself in Six Easy Steps," or some such title always cause much gnashing of teeth.

As the title says -- this is simple -- even a complete idiot can make that cute deacon's bench -- or room divider -- or captain's chair.

Reminds me of many of those do-it-yourself projects. Being one who feels a penny saved is a penny earned, and always one who never learns, I've embarked on several of these do-it-yourself things.

Like the time the sink got stopped up and I decided to fix it myself. First wrong decision was to see if the clog could be reached -- so put my finger down the drain -- and that was my introduction to a stinging scorpion.

--- Or the time the back door fell in. The amateur repairmen at our house decided we'd fix it ourselves -- when we had time. To keep the North Pole out of the kitchen, the door had to be put in place and locked -- so each time we wanted out, it had to be unlocked, removed carefully, and replaced after exit.

So, for six months, we unlocked it, removed it, etc., etc. Decided one day to do something about it. And fix it I did -- the door, the door facing and the wall. That little project didn't cost us much more than a hundred bucks or so.

Remember -- fresh churned buttermilk -- ration stamps -- mud oozing through your toes -- spring tonics -- running boards -- the first hair permanent machines -- gourd dippers -- board sidewalks?

A free cup of coffee to anyone who can demonstrate the "Black Bottom." A group recalling that early day version of the Twist was wondering just how scandalous it really was.

As this writer recalls, anyone doing the "Black Bottom" was talked about in whispers not too many decades ago, --- so some curiosity has been aroused.

There's a dime on the counter for anyone who remembers how it was done.

Read the other day the fabulous high school building at Andrews, used as a model over the nation for drooling school planners, has been evacuated. Seems it has been found unsafe and the school district is demanding its big dome over the rotunda be re-enforced.

Andrews, as you know, is not only in an oil district, but the school also owns the water system for the town.

It must be nice to have a little oil -- Class A Stratford is about to build an elementary school to the tune of \$675,000.

MARRIAGEABLE MONARCHS!

The sixth and last wife of England's most often married king, Henry VIII, was Catherine Parr, who was England's most often wed Queen, with five marriages!

Party Given Eva Clawson On Birthday

Eva Jo Clawson, who shares her birthday with George Washington, was honored with a surprise birthday dinner Feb. 22 by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Clawson.

For her 16th birthday celebration, colors of pink and red made up the decor of table cloths, candles and place cards, which were attached to nut cups.

The menu consisted of a meat casserole, combination salad, pickle slices, frozen fruit salad, garlic French bread, birthday cake and ice cream.

Games were played and pictures were taken.

Those attending were the honoree's two sisters, Gina and Pansy Clawson, Pam Grissom, Nancy Mitchell, Brenda Dilger, Jan Gromowsky, Kathy Estes, Vicki Jacobs, Karen Varet, Candy Wilson, Suzanne Wilson and Beth Hutto.

Coach Truck Lusk and Randy Jones called in time for cake and ice cream.

Band Holds Skating Party

Members of Bovina High School Band were entertained with a skating party Monday night at Farwell.

The 50-odd member group travelled to the rink from Bovina for the evening of entertainment, Joe Wayne Harper, director said.



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Dryer model LRI 780-6

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- * Mirrors
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Bookmobile Comin'

The Texas State Library High Plains Bookmobile will be in Bovina on Thursday from 12 noon until 3:30 p.m., according to Lorene Sooter, librarian.

Before reaching Bovina the Bookmobile will visit West Camp from 9:15 until 10:15 a.m. and Lariat from 10:30 until 11:30 a.m.

4-H Meeting

Set Monday

Bovina 4-H Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria, according to the reporter, Ina Marie Quintana.

A program and demonstration will be presented by Mrs. Cricket Taylor, home demonstration agent, and Ronnie McNutt, county agent.

All members are urged to attend.

Bovina Girl Scouts Beginning Cookie Sale

Girl Scouts in Bovina will begin the annual Caprock Council cookie sale, Thursday, announced Mrs. Ann Corn of Bovina and Mrs. J. B. Maxwell of Lubbock, Council cookie chairman.

Girl Scouts in the 18 county council will be selling the cookies through March 16. The price will be 50 cents per box. The more than 5,000 girls will be selling five kinds of cookies: chocolate mint, assorted sandwich, butter cookies, peanut butter sandwiches, and spice cookies.

Profits from the sale are divided between the troops and Council. Council profits will be used for building and improving Camp Rio Blanco.

Camp Rio Blanco is the camp for the entire Council. It is located northeast of Crosbyton. Summer sessions will begin in June. Each session will be based on the Girl Scout Program in the out-of-doors. Camp activities include crafts, hikes, swimming, songs, campfires, cook-outs, nature study and star gazing. Six sessions are scheduled for girls of various age groups.

Bridge Club Meets Here

Mrs. J. E. Sherrill entertained the Thursday Bridge Club in her home when Mrs. Jim Ware won the high prize.

Winner of low prize was Mrs. Al Kerby and Mrs. Vernon Willard won the slam prize.

Also attending were Mmes. Bedford Caldwell, Durward Bell, Jim Henke, Johnnie Horn, Dean McCallum, A. M. Wilson, Bob Wilson, Bob McMeans and Carl Rea.

Refreshments of chips, dips, dessert, coffee and soft drinks were served.

You are invited
to help celebrate the
ninetieth birthday of
Granny Gaines

Tuesday, March 7, 1967

in her home

Lunch will be served at noon

Open house between the hours 2 and 5 p.m.

Mrs. Gaines Honored On 90th Birthday

Mrs. J. Sam (Granny) Gaines will observe her 90th birthday Tuesday, March 7, and will be honored with a covered dish luncheon at noon and come-and-go visiting hour during the afternoon.

Her daughter, Mrs. Lady Armstrong, will be hostess for the occasion at her home.

Everyone is invited to attend the luncheon and bring a covered dish.

Those who prefer are invited to come by and visit with Mrs. Gaines from 2 to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Gaines is a pioneer resident of Bovina and has been observing her birthday here with a luncheon for many years.

House Warming Held For Mrs. Inez Gober

The Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ honored Mrs. Inez Gober with a house-

warming Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 22, at her new home following its afternoon meeting.

The group presented her with a totem pole ivy plant.

Refreshments of cookies and hot tea were served to Mmes. Thomas Rhodes, Jr., Joe Pinner, Levi Johnson, Ernest Woelfel, Opal Mahan, Robert Calaway, Lady Armstrong, Lavern Stewart, Marlin Ferguson and J. R. Caldwell.

Mrs. Gober moved into her new white brick home at the corner of Ave. K and Eighth Street about two months ago.

Before moving to Bovina in the fall of 1965, Mrs. Gober lived in the Oklahoma Lane community for about 40 years.

PEANUTS By Charles Schulz

BUY EASTER SEALS



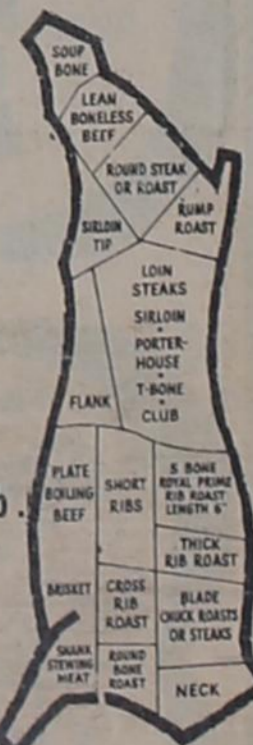
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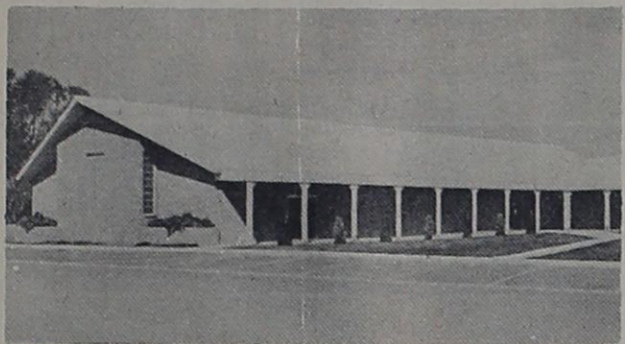


St. John Lutheran Church, Lariat, Texas
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.



H. F. Peiman,
Pastor

BOVINA CHURCH of CHRIST



Bovina Church of Christ
SUNDAY SERVICES
Classes 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.



Layorn Stewart
WEDNESDAY
Devotional and Classes - 7 p.m.

OKLAHOMA LANE BAPTIST CHURCH

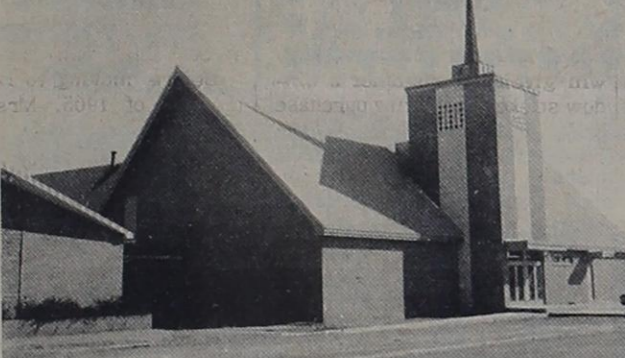


Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Training Union - 6 p.m.
Evening Worship - 7 p.m.



Rev. Wayne Baldwin

BOVINA METHODIST CHURCH



Bovina Methodist Church
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
M.Y.F. - 6 p.m.
Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.



J. B. Fowler Jr.
Choir Practice -
Wednesday - 8 p.m.

BOVINA PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH



Bovina Pentecostal Holiness Church
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Lifeline Service - 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship - 7 p.m.



Rev. Floyd E. Gray
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting - 8 p.m.

Attend The Church Of Your Choice This Sunday

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"I realize things were different back when you preached, Papa, but please quit calling my congregation 'pampered, air-conditioned Christians!'"

In a certain cathedral there was a beautiful stained glass window admired by countless hundreds of people. However, one day a terrible storm shattered the window. The broken glass was gathered up and taken to the basement.

A stranger came by shortly afterward and asked to see the famous window. Instead, he was given the boxes of shattered glass. Months later, it was revealed that he was a famous artist. He had taken what was thought to be worthless fragments and had made a new window for the cathedral, far exceeding the original in beauty and grandeur.

How much is this like the process God uses in transforming human life! Often what appears to us to be of so little worth becomes, by the touch of God, a thing of beauty having eternal value. Who can measure the significance of one life transformed by the power and spirit of God?

J. B. Fowler, Jr. Pastor
Bovina Methodist Church

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of BOVINA

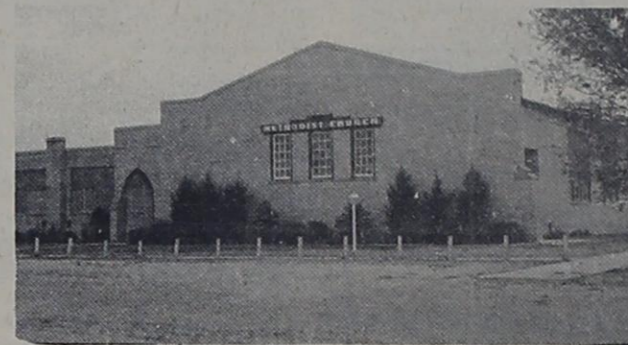


First Baptist Church of Bovina
SUNDAY - Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:55 a.m.
Training Union - 6 p.m.
Evening Worship - 7 p.m.



Rev. Ralph Aday
WEDNESDAY - Teachers and Officers Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting 8 p.m.
Adult Choir - 8:30 p.m.

OKLAHOMA LANE METHODIST CHURCH



Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Evening Worship - 7 p.m.

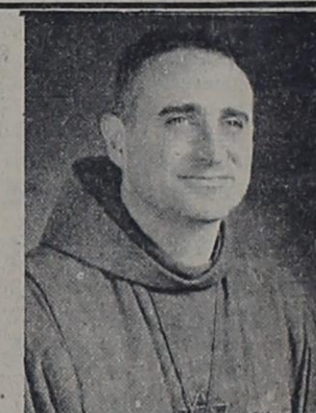


Rev. Hardy Cole

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

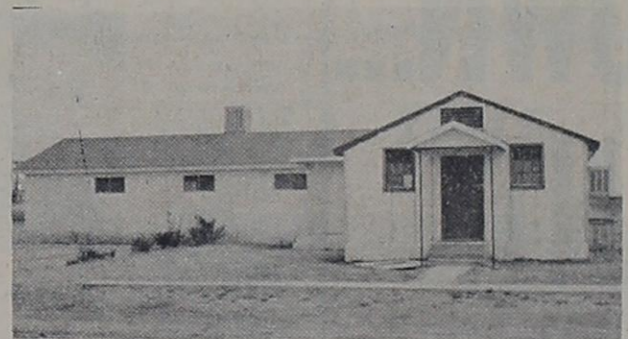


St. Ann's Catholic Church - Bovina
Masses: Sunday 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Weekdays 8:30 a.m., Daily Except
Tuesday 8 p.m.
First Friday 8 p.m.
Holy Days 10 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.



Fr. Claver Giblin S. A.
Confessions: Saturday 4-5 p.m.,
7-8 p.m.
Before Masses
Baptisms: 3 p.m., Sunday

MISSION BAUTISTA MEXICANA



Mission Bautista Mexicana

Eseuela Dominical 9:45 a.m. - Mensa Je 11:15 a.m. - Union de Preparacion 6 p.m. -
Miercoles 8 p.m. Estudie de la Biblia



Rev. Ramon Delgado

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milk and butter for the Meth-
odist Men's pancake supper.
Tom Ware
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COURTHOUSE NOTES

Instruments Filed Ending Feb-
ruary 25, 1967 at County Clerk
Office, Bonnie Warren, County
Clerk

Fed. Tax Lien, USA, E. H.
Bradshaw, SR

WD, Raymond C. Lemon, Don
Owens, Lots 7 & 8 & N 10'
lot 9, Blk. 38, Farwell

WD, Floyd Milstead, K. Paul
Taylor, Lots 1 & 2, Blk. 17
OT Farwell

DT, K. Paul Taylor, First
Fed. Sav. & Loan, Lots 1 & 2,
Blk. 17 OT Farwell

DT, F. R. Burnett, Federal
Land Bank, W 1/2 Sect. 21,
Blk. B, Syn.

ML, & Assig., Walter R. Cun-
ningham, B. F. Chapman, Tri-
County W 70' of lots 5 & 6,
Blk. 5 Friona. 30-5tc

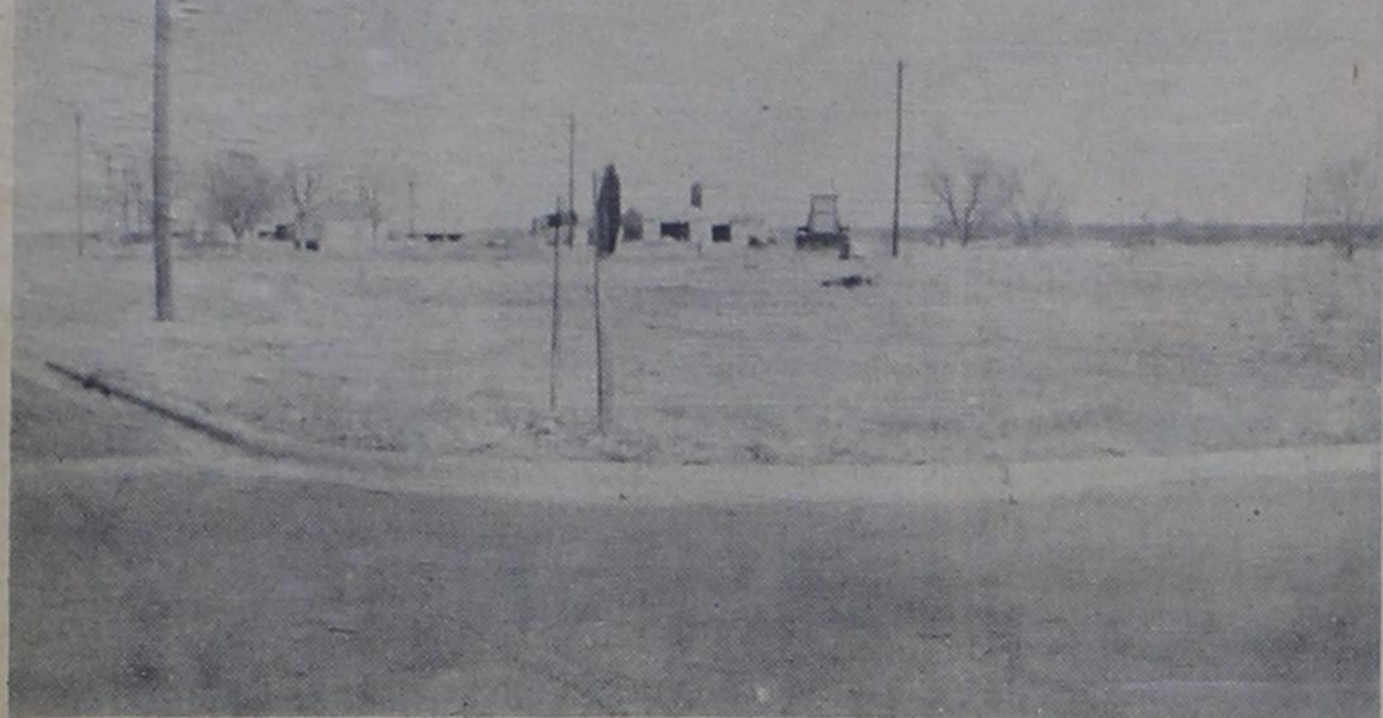
Abst Judg., Barry Hardware
Co., Mrs. Wanda Hutto, SR

DT, Bovina Methodist
Church, Northwest Texas Con-
ference, Lots 11, 12, 13, 14,
15, 16, 17, Blk. 20; lots 1 &
2 Blk. 77, E15' of lot 3 Blk.
77, Bovina

WD, Ernesteen Sides, L. F.
Jacobs, lot 1 & NE 13' lot 2
Blk. 1 Ridgelea Sub, Bovina

WD, Deon Awtrye, E. G.
Phipps, Sect. 1 Harding, 17.79
a out of Sect. 3, TIN; R3E

DT, E. G. Phipps, Deon Aw-
trye, Sect. 1 Harding, 17.79 a
out of Sect. 3, TIN; R3E



CLEANED OFF -- Thos block belonging to the Panhandle Growers Labor Association of Bovina was cleaned off last week by Billie Sudderth. Once this was the location of a blacksmith shop and several other buildings, and more lately served as association headquarters. Plans for the lots' future are indefinite, a member of the association said. It is located on the south side of east Main Street.

On The Farm In Palmer County

By RONNY McNUTT
County Agent

GREENBUGS INCREASE

The greenbug population has increased in many wheat fields according to farmers visited within the county.

WHAT IS A GREENBUG

Other names for the greenbug are lice and aphids. The greenbug is approximately 1/16 inch in length, light to dark green in color, and round bodied.

Females give birth to living young. Most females begin reproduction in 6 to 30 days after birth and continue to produce two or three aphids a day for 20 to 30 days.

DAMAGE

Greenbugs develop in large numbers under certain conditions, and may cause serious losses. The greenbugs suck sap

from small grain plants and infested fields may have small deadened areas during the winter.

Greenbugs cause more damage when small grain crops are suffering from deficient moisture in mild winters and cool springs. Reproduction is rapid between temperatures of 55 to 75 degrees.

HOW TO MAKE GREENBUGS INFESTATION COUNTS

Make a minimum of five random counts each consisting of one linear foot of row, while walking diagonally across the field. Larger acreages mean more counts. On small plants, the greenbugs can be counted on the plants. On larger plants pull the plants to one side and shake the greenbugs onto a piece of paper for counting.

WHEN TO SPRAY

The need for applying insecticides depends on the number of greenbugs present, size and vigor of plants, temperature, time of year, moisture conditions, state of growth, and presence or absence of parasites and predators. Irrigated crops can withstand larger populations without a marked loss in yield.

Results of experimental tests during the past eight years indicate that insecticidal applications made on wheat in March and April are the most beneficial.

The following guidelines concerning a need for treatment were taken from the bulletin MP-339 "Texas Guide for Controlling Insects on Grain & Forage Crops":

Month	Plant Height (inches)	Greenbugs /linear foot
February	3-6	100-300
March	4-8	200-400

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SUPPLEMENTAL FEEDING OF COWS--Supplemental feeding of beef cows during the winter paid in only 2 of 6 years in a study at Texas A&M University's Experimental Ranch located near Throckmorton, Dr. W. J. Waldrip, who had charge of the tests, said the condition of pastures has a great deal to do with whether or not supplemental feed is needed. He recommended a deferred rotation system of grazing. The tests show that deferred rotation not only improves range conditions but also produces more beef per acre.

April 6-16 300-800

Also recommendations for insecticides to use the control greenbugs are found in bulletin MP-339. The bulletin can be found at the County Agent's office in Farwell.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our deep appreciation for the many acts of kindness, flowers, cards and food during our time of sorrow at the loss of our loved one, May God bless each of you, Mrs. W. H. Spurlin
Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Spurlin and Family 35-1tc

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HAVE STRAYED to my place in Friona some cattle. Also have boar hog for sale. Contact Gene Vasek in Friona or call 364-1920 in Hereford. 34-2tp

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Section of perfect land on the pavement, well improved in best of water. \$470.00 per acre with 29% down or will split and sell 1/2 section.

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YOUR FAMILY FINANCE:
WHAT MAKES MONEY TIGHT?
BY Stanley Stone Campion

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What's tight money all about? Just what does the term mean? How does it affect you—the wage earner, the housewife, the family—and what can you do in planning the family finances to take the tight-money situation into account?

To get the answers, we talked to one of the country's top monetary experts, Dr. Charles E. Walker.

A former assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury—and before that, vice president and economic adviser of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas—Dr. Walker has been since 1961 executive vice president of the American Bankers Association.

Here's how part of our interview went.

Q. Dr. Walker, how does a monetary expert explain "tight" money? What does the term mean, and what causes it?

A. "Tight" simply means "scarce." There's a heavy demand for money, from people who want to borrow for one reason or another, and there isn't enough money to go around. It's as if you had a room with 10 chairs in it, and 12 people wanting to sit down.

Q. Where did the money go, to create this scarcity? What happened to it?

A. It isn't a matter of there being less money. In fact, our nation's supply of money has been increasing all along. It's as if you had nine chairs in that room yesterday, and you brought another one in today—but at the same time, three

more people came in looking for a place to sit down.

Q. Then the question seems to be, "Where did all those people come from?" Who are they?

A. Let's go back about a year. Our economy was riding the crest of a long, uninterrupted period of economic expansion. Four or five years earlier, unemployment had been a problem. Now employment was so high that production bottlenecks were developing because of labor shortages. The machinery of production was almost fully employed, too. Our whole economy was producing almost at full capacity—cranking out all the goods possible with the available supply of men and machines. And just then, in mid '65, we suddenly asked the economy to do more—to turn the crank even faster.

Q. This is when we had the big escalation of the Viet Nam war?

A. That's right. War, of course, consumes enormous quantities of material—not just military goods, but everything from steam boilers to shoelaces. And our economy was asked to produce all this in addition to what it was already turning out, working at nearly full capacity.

Q. Which meant that production facilities had to be expanded?

A. And financed. A company that needs half a million dollars for added plant space, new tools and machines, will usually look to a bank to furnish part or all of the money needed. So many producers of goods wanted funds in order to increase output, that the demand for money began to surpass the supply.

Q. So that's the story of what made money tight?

A. Not the whole story. Pro-

ducers of goods haven't been the only people demanding money. With everybody so busy and prosperous, consumer income hit new highs. We've all been buying new cars, television sets, appliances, boats—hundreds of things, in record quantities. A great deal of all this is financed, directly or indirectly, by the same banks being asked to finance new production facilities. And finally, let's not forget the biggest borrower of all—the government. Domestic spending on the various federal programs, in addition to the cost of a war, resulted in heavy government borrowing. Add up all of these demands on the money supply, and there just isn't enough to go around.

Q. How does all this affect family finances? What should the average family take into account in its spending, saving, and financial planning?

A. The consumer public has felt the pinch of tight money principally in the mortgage market. Other than that, consumer credit hasn't been seriously restricted. Banks have had to be more selective about the loans they make, but the money supply hasn't dried up entirely, by any means, and banks are making every effort to meet the legitimate financial needs of the people in the community. Anyone with good credit who really needs a loan for a good purpose will usually be taken care of somewhere. And there are signs indicating that the worst of the problems about mortgage money is already behind us. Loans will probably be more available in the near future, though interest rates aren't likely to drop back all the way down to the old levels. Money is

likely to remain relatively tight for some time. But what can have the most serious consequences for family finances is continued inflation.

Q. What's the relation between tight money and inflation?

A. Tight money is a kind of safety valve. When money gets scarce, and it becomes harder to borrow and spend, that tends to check the kind of inflation you get from "too much money chasing too few goods," in the classical phrase. Tight money has created problems for the banks, along with the banks' customers, but I think we all agree that the pinch we've felt is a small price to pay for anything tending to control inflation. That by itself, though, isn't likely to be enough to stop inflation entirely. The heaviest spender, again, is the government, and unless we move in the direction of a balanced Federal budget, through reduced nondefense spending, we're in danger of more inflation, and more of the rising prices that already have stirred up a lot of housewives.

Dr. Walker, along with other economists we've talked to, thinks tight money will be with us for a while yet. Home owners, in particular, will find interest rates pegged near present levels, while increased costs of material and labor will be re-

own Real Estate in Bovina. A small down payment and easy monthly payments will buy an ideal home site in Ridgelea Addition. Contact O. W. Rhinehart at Glasscock Real Estate Office Phone 238-3231 Residence Phone 238-4452 Bovina, Texas 29-tfnc

WRONG SIDE OF ROAD

Fifteen per cent of the fatal accidents on the rural highways of Texas occurred last year when some body was driving on the wrong side of the road, according to the records of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

flected in substantially higher prices of new homes.

Whether we'll get the same kind of increases, across the board, in the cost of living—that's something few economists are willing to make firm predictions about. Too much depends, they feel, on government's willingness to do something about living within its means.

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Take More Of The Chance Out Of Farming...

People interested in horses, may also find considerable interest in a "horse walker" or "cooler" built here by Al Kerby at Kerby Welding Service in Bovina.

He has six almost finished by special order, and one at his lots two blocks south of the highway department building that may be seen in operation.

The "walker" might be mistaken for a merry-go-round as it is built on the same design, but powered by use of a pickup rear-end, transmission and at least a 3/4 horse power motor, Kerby says.

One purpose of the "walker" is for cooling horses following a race. It runs at four speeds, slow walk, fast walk, trot and slow lope. Primary purpose, however, is to exercise horses.

Kerby has built several of these "walkers" before but only does so by special order, he said.

He points out, however, that the apparatus has more than one use. It is also a means of exercising any kind of horse. Since both race horses and "cow" horses, as well as riding horses are raised in this area, it can be utilized by them all.

Exercising horses is always of prime importance to horse raisers and the "walker" provides the four speeds for this purpose as well as for "cooling" race horses.

Built on a five foot base, the walker is braced at each corner to the top and has four 15-foot arms to accommodate four horses. Construction is of heavy upset tubing.

At the end of each arm is a loop attached to the top for bracing purpose, which comes to each wing where the horse is hooked on.

Anyone interested in seeing the "walker" is invited to come by Kerby Blacksmith Shop.

Kerby Building Horse Walkers

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On Kaltwasser Cattle --

Freeze Branding Method Demonstrated In County

For the second time in several weeks, the new technique of "freeze branding" has been used in Parmer County. The unique marking of cattle was first introduced in Parmer County by Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jesko about three weeks ago when they marked 30 head of cattle in this manner. Last week Gilbert Kaltwasser and Calvin Meissner of the Oklahoma Lane Community tried the method on some 70 head of cattle.

Since the earliest recorded history the hot-iron method of branding has been used for marking or identifying cattle. The need for a technique

which is less painful, less injurious and more legible has probably been on the minds of everyone who has used the hot branding iron since the days of the Roman Empire.

Many means of identification have been tried such as ear tags, collars, and tattoos, and have left much to be desired. Legibility from a distance is a problem in most all techniques except the hot-iron brand; and even the hot-iron brand is legible at a distance only under the best circumstances. In the winter, animals have to be clipped to make the brand legible.

The tags and collar cause problems by catching on objects and tearing free or causing damage or injury to the animal. Tattooing has been the most successful of any of the methods, but it also has its disadvantages since each animal must be caught for the tattoo to be read. It has been most successful, however, on sparsely haired animals.

The pain associated with the hot branding method has long been of concern to everyone who had anything to do with this technique. The dilemma has been complicated by the need for animal identification, as op-

posed to the concern of the tanning industry which reports a loss of some \$20 million yearly from hide damage brought on by use of the hot iron brand. The livestock industry has also been concerned about the injury to the animals by excessive branding with the hot iron.

In the "cold-iron" branding method, according to Ronny McNutt, Parmer County agricultural agent, a copper branding iron is used with a dry ice and alcohol mixture. The alcohol is used as a refrigerant. The dry ice chills the alcohol and the alcohol chills the copper branding irons, which are then applied to the animals. Methyl alcohol, Isopropyl alcohol, Ethyl alcohol and Acetone work equally well.

To acquire a legible brand it is necessary to shave the hair on the animal as closely as possible. The branding irons are simply placed in the re-

frigerant (dry ice and alcohol) until the rapid boiling ceases at which time the iron has reached the temperature of the liquid. The iron is then applied to

the shaved or clipped area of the animal's hide. The hide of the animal must have been wet with a suitable refrigerant to prevent the iron sticking to it.

The series of events seen after the skin is frozen are: (1) the frozen skin is indented in the form of the cold object; (2) as the skin thaws there is a marked reddening of the skin

over the branded area, followed by edema, and (3) the hair is usually lost over the brand site over a period of days and will remain bare until the next hair cycle.

If sufficient cold is transferred to the skin, one of several things occur. Melanocytes are destroyed without damage to the hair follicles in which case the hair will continue to

grow but all subsequent hair will be white, according to McNutt. This hair seems to grow much more rapidly than the hair on the unbranded area and will appear to be much longer. The hair

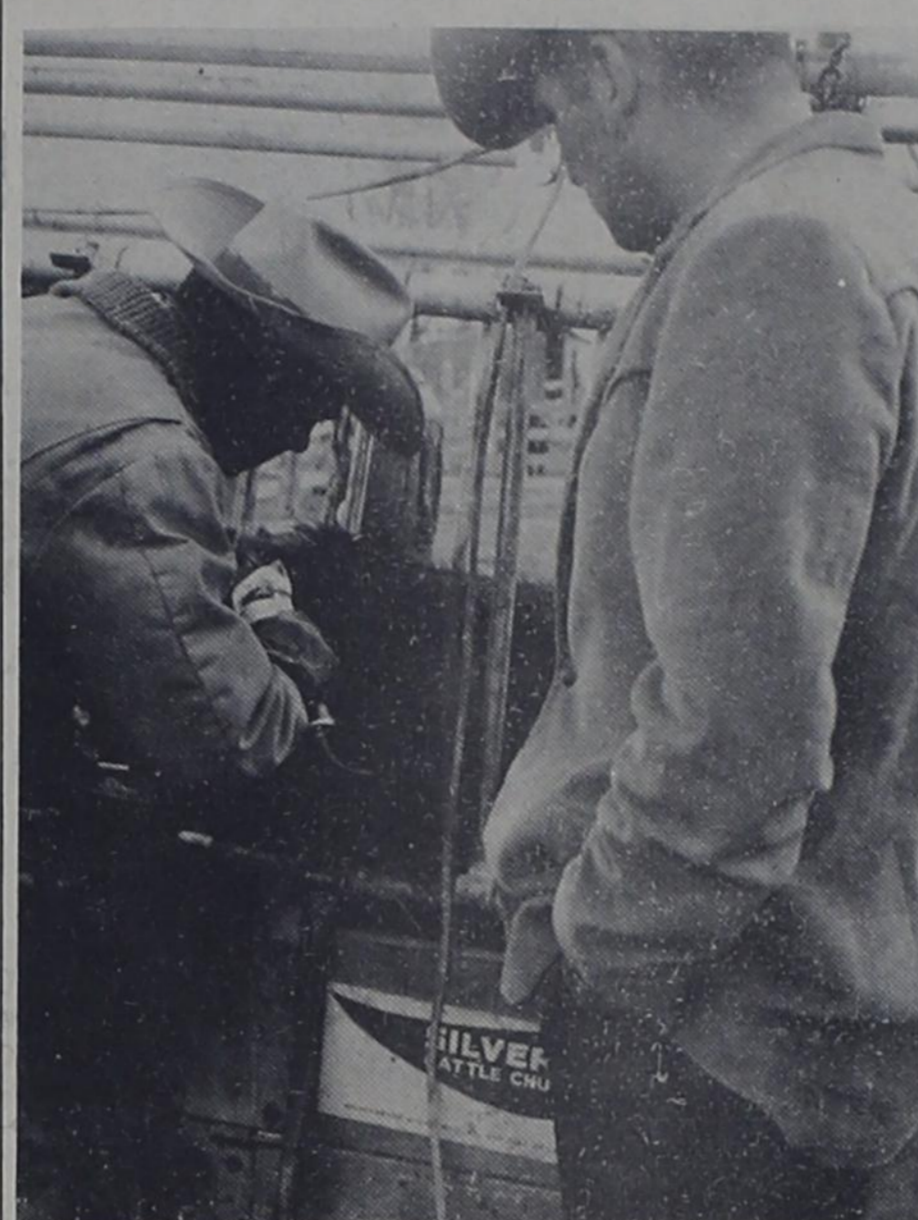
stimulation is seen in some cases where there has not been sufficient freezing to destroy the

melanocyte. The hair will remain colored but will grow more rapidly.

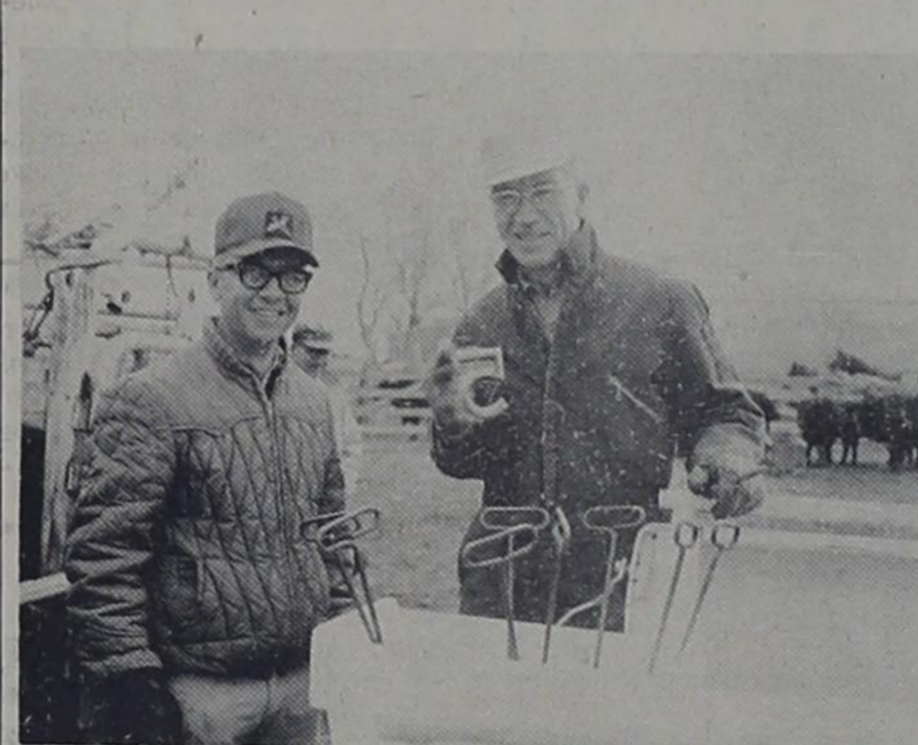
Of major concern in the new method of branding is permanence. It is believed that once

an animal is branded by the freezing method all subsequent hair growth will be white. Cattle branded locally by this method will be observed closely for the

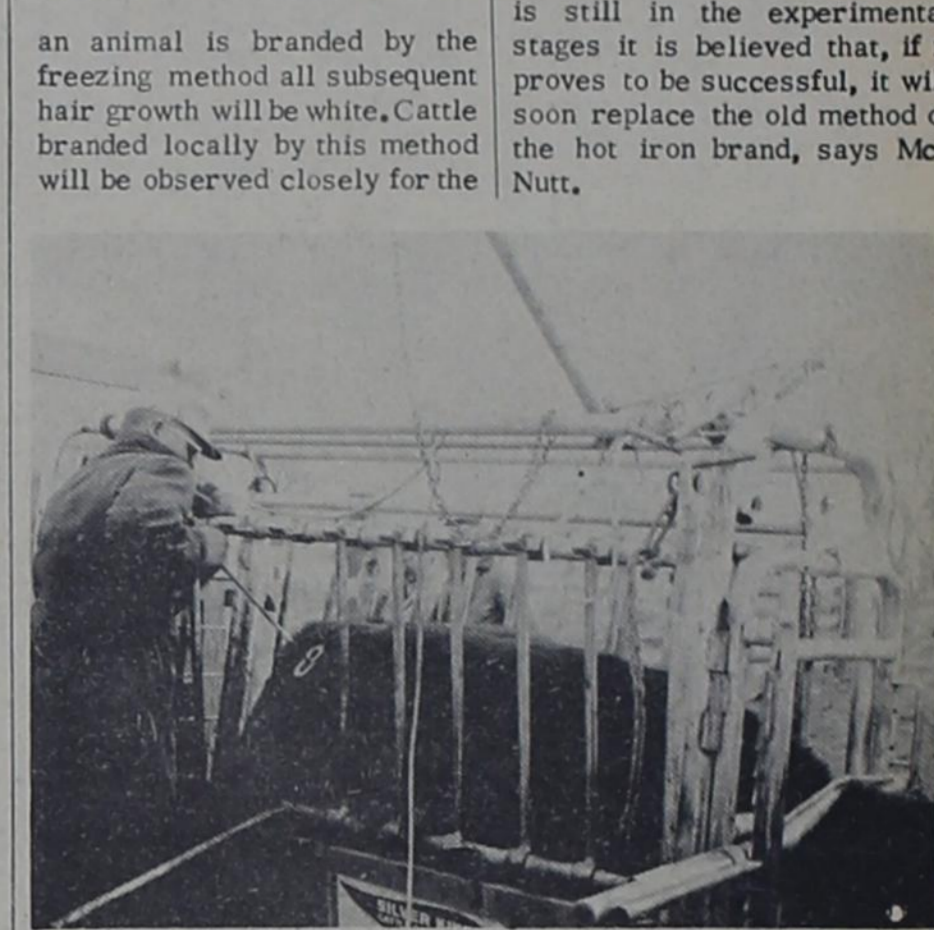
next several months for permanence of the brand. While the "cold-iron" brand is still in the experimental stages it is believed that, if it proves to be successful, it will soon replace the old method of the hot iron brand, says McNutt.



FIRST STEP -- Jerry Mathis, right, Farwell agriculture teacher, looks on as one of the men involved in the branding operation clips the hair from an animal which has just been brought into the branding chute.



NECESSARY EQUIPMENT -- Equipment needed for "cold-iron" branding is alcohol, dry ice, a copper branding iron and clippers for clipping the hair from animals to be branded. Ronny McNutt, Parmer County Agricultural Agent, and Gilbert Kaltwasser look over some of the supplies prior to the branding operation at the Kaltwasser farm on Tuesday. In the background are several head of cattle to be branded.



FINAL STEP -- Final step in the branding operation is applying a copper branding iron to the clipped area of the animal's hide, which has been rubbed with a refrigerant. The iron has been placed in dry ice and alcohol mixture until it has reached the proper temperature for branding. Kaltwasser applies the figure "48" to one of the animals.

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from The Bible

In God I trust without fear.
—(Psalms 56:4)

Individually, we are at times tempted to push the "panic button." We hear about something and experience some unexplained feeling in our body. We can keep control of our emotions, we can be fearless, free, and unafraid as we keep ourselves centered in God.

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Saturday Night --

Senior Play Set For Presentation

Senior Class of Bovina High School will present its annual play Saturday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium under direction of class sponsors, Mrs. Patricia DiCuffa and Truck Lusk.

Title of the production is "The Magic Touch," A Comedy in three acts, the play was written by Albert Johnson.

Tests Given Juniors Here

National Merit Tests were given junior students in Bovina High School Monday, according to Principal L. F. Jacobs.

The tests were not compulsory and only those wishing to take the examinations did so. Each year National Merit Scholarships are awarded the outstanding students of the nation through the testing program.

Scores by individuals also aid as a guide to students as to his or her percentile on a national average level.

Lions Plan Community Box Supper

Planning for a community-wide box supper got underway at a Thursday night meeting of Bovina Lions Club.

The date for the social event is expected to be set sometime in April, Lion Boss H. J. Charles reports.

Charles said the Club had purchased six pairs of glasses for students in Bovina Schools who could not otherwise afford them since the beginning of the current school year.

New members of the Lions organization here are Tom Beauchamp and Jack Clayton.

Admission will be \$1 and \$1.25 at the door. Advance tickets may be purchased for 75 cents and \$1 from Dean Stanberry or Janie Hawkins, advance ticket chairmen, or from members of the Senior Class.

The cast of the play is composed of nine girls and six boys, including Wayne Davies as Robert Braddock, the father; Karen Beauchamp as the mother, June Braddock; Gale Boyd, the daughter, Bobbet Braddock; Carol Jamerson, an old maid homemaking teacher, Miss Blodgett; Candy Fleming as the cook, Mrs. Washington;

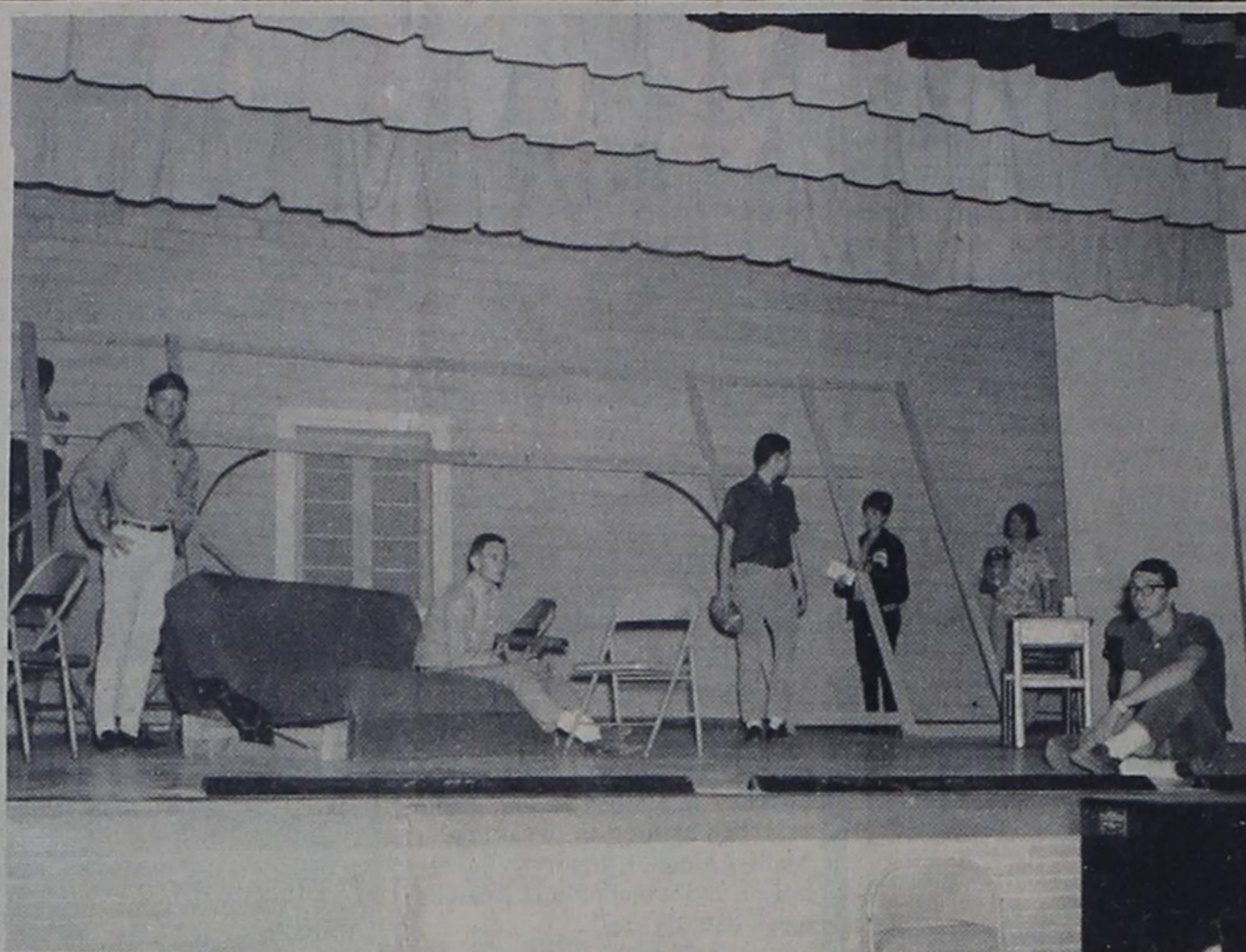
Randy Jones as Socko the teenage boy; Gregg Wilson, teenager Hank; Larry Dendy, teenager Chuck; Beverly Pinner, the maid Ophelia; Tommy

Crump as Willie, the chauffeur; Roxie Hutto as the community snob, Mrs. Stockdale; Josie Alonzo, another snob, Mrs. Clarence; Nancy Pewitt, snob Mrs. Poo; Debbie Edens as teenager Frieda Fisher; and Lane Gober as a gun-chewing electrician, Squint.

Models appearing in the presentation, in addition to some of the cast members, are Janice Boothe, Janie Hawkins and Frances Sierra.

Announcer will be Eddi Corn and ushers will be Ricky Kunselman, Delbert Lorenz, Frances Sierra, Janice Boothe and Alfred Stanberry.

Prompters for the play include Beverly Pinner, Josie Alonzo, Carol Jamerson, Janice Boothe, Eddi Corn and Candy Fleming.



GOING THROUGH THE PACES -- Seniors are putting last minute touches on their annual play, "The Magic Touch," which will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday in the school auditorium. On stage left to right, are Kress Wilson, Wayne Davies, Larry Dendy, Carol Jamerson, Roxie Hutto and Lane Gober. Janice Booth is hidden by post, left.

BROTHER JUNIPER By F. Mac



"I HOPE OUR FOOTBALL DOESN'T DEFLATE. I PATCHED IT WITH EASTER SEALS!"

School Menus

March 6-9

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, tossed salad, green beans, cornbread and butter, milk, rice pudding.

TUESDAY: Steak and gravy, creamed potatoes, pineapple and cheese salad, English peas, rolls, butter, milk, chocolate cake.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburgers, lettuce and tomatoes, onions and pickles, buttered corn, potato chips, brownies, milk, peach halves.

THURSDAY: Roast beef and gravy, creamed potatoes, cabbage and carrot salad, rolls, butter, milk, pie.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McCutchan and Billy visited their son and brother, E. L., who is stationed at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio. They also visited friends in San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Angel.

Livestock Show --

FFA Boys To Houston

Four FFA Chapter members from Bovina are entering projects in the Houston Livestock Show this week.

The group left here Sunday and checked in their animals Monday. Today (Wednesday) the entries will be shown in each of their divisions and on Friday the sale will be held, according to John Paul Jones, vocational agriculture teacher here.

The boys and parents will return Sunday, as soon as the animals are dismissed from the show.

Larry Mitchell will enter his Duroc and Raymond Drager will enter his Chester White in the barrow show.

Allen Carson is showing his

Angus heifer and Gary Carson, his short horn heifer that he won last year in the calf scramble at Houston. Gary will also show his Charlois steer.

Accompanying the group will be Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Dean McCallum and Mike and Mrs. C. G. Drager.

Attends Nat'l School Meet

L. F. Jacobs, principal of Bovina High School, attended the National Association of Secondary Principals meeting held in Dallas.

Accompanied by principals from Friona and Dimmitt, he left Friday afternoon and returned Tuesday.

Hospital Note

Mrs. Harry J. Charles was admitted to Parmer County Community Hospital last week where she has remained as a patient.

Otis Spears, superintendent of Bovina Schools, was released from Methodist Hospital Thursday after undergoing surgery there Monday.

He was back in his office for a few hours each day this week.

SCIENCE SKETCHES



NUCLEAR EXPLOSIONS may be used to create underground natural gas storage reservoirs, says the Atomic Energy Commission. A-blasts would be used to break large volumes of rock and gas would be stored in the spaces created.

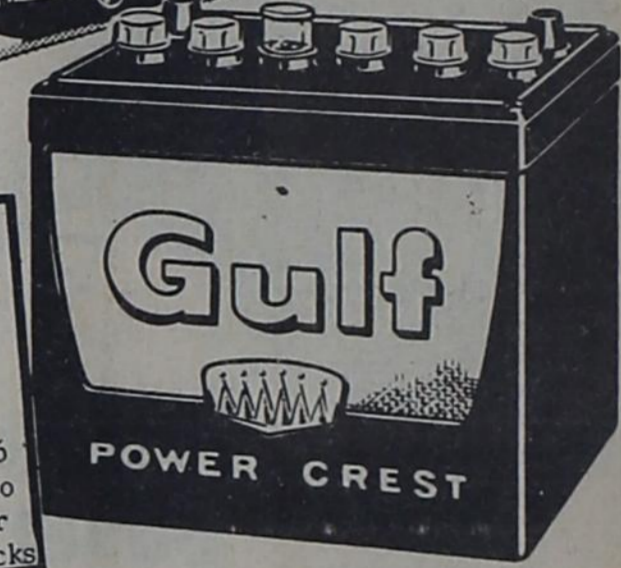


DUST on your patio may have come from outer space. There are indications that about 100,000 tons of cosmic dust fall on the earth each year, according to John C. Barker, a University of Chicago chemist.

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HemisFair 1968, to be held in America's first truly bilingual city, has its principal executive offices in San Antonio, Tex., but work on the international exposition is going on all over the world. Branch offices of HemisFair are operated in New York City, Washington, London, Paris, and Mexico City, with representatives also located in almost all of the Latin American countries.

COTTON IN 7-INCH ROWS--They're growing cotton in narrow, 7 - inch rows at Texas A&M University's South Plains Research and Extension Center near Lubbock. Researchers say yields have been slightly higher in narrow rows, compared to standard 40 - inch rows, and costs have been cut as much as 27 per cent.



DEAN MAYHEW

D. Mayhew In Vietnam

Private Larry Dean Mayhew, former Bovina resident, is presently stationed in Saigon, Vietnam. Dean left the States on Dec. 18, enroute to his new assignment with the communications department in Vietnam. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dub Mayhew of Gruver, formerly of Bovina. Before entering the service he was attending school in Amarillo. Prior to that time he was employed at the Byrd Texaco Station. After entering the Army in

July, Dean received his basic training at Fort Bliss in El Paso. Following his six weeks of basic training Dean went to Augusta, Ga. for special school in communications.

At present Dean is operating a switchboard in Saigon, Vietnam. His address is: Pvt. Mayhew, Larry D., R. A. 18745364, 593 Sig. Company, (SPT), APO 96307, S. F. California.

His parents moved from Bovina in December, 1964.

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It's the 100-bushel grain bin with fast discharge auger that means less time unloading, more time combining...

It's convenient on-the-go controls that let you make feeding and threshing adjustments without stopping...

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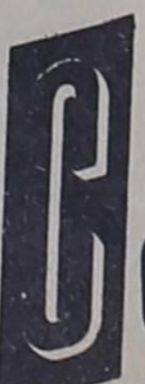
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