

Reflections

...from the files of The Bovina Blade

35 YRS. AGO--MAY 21, 1958
Members of the 1958 graduating class of Bovina High School were honored with an informal breakfast Friday morning in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Berry.

Bovina's Post Office will go from a third to a second class rating effective July 1, according to Gene Ezell, postmaster.

Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Wilson and daughters left Sunday afternoon for a vacation. They planned to go to Oklahoma City and then make a tour of several parts of the country. Mrs. Don Owens was honored with a pink and blue shower Thursday afternoon by members of the Bovina Town and Country Club.

James D. Taylor, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Taylor of Bovina, recently was promoted to specialist third class at Fairchild Air Force Base.

30 YRS. AGO--MAY 22, 1963
They cut wheat early over a wide area north of Bovina last night, but they didn't cut it with combines or use grain trucks to haul it. Hail did it. What was considered the most severe hail in the history of this farming community dumped eighteen inches of the frozen rain

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BOVINA!!!

- May 12--Linda Heard.
 - May 13--Carolyn Langan and B.L. Marshall.
 - May 14--Billy Johnson and Robert Read.
 - May 15--Linda Kelly Thomas.
- (Editor's note: If someone in your family is observing a birthday, please call 238-1523 to get them on our birthday calendar.)

Thirteen Attend Drug-Free Party

Thirteen Bovina High School students attended the all night drug-free party, sponsored by the Bovina Chamber of Commerce, Saturday evening after the prom.

They were Brandy Rocha, Cesar Marquez, Darla Stormes, Manny Saiz, John Stormes, Eric Gonzales, Laura Saenz, Javier Correa, Tony Campos, Jose Gonzalez, Melissa Marquez, Charaye Spence and Elida Flores.

The grand prize, which was a 20-inch remote controlled color television set, was given to Charaye Spence and the \$50 savings bond went to Elida Flores.

Chamber officials deeply appreciate the cooperation of local merchants and residents who helped support this party.

The Bovina Blade

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on the level, destroying all crops in the area where it struck.

Janice Richards of Bovina will receive a B.S. Degree from McMurry College on May 27, at 10 a.m. in the spring graduation exercises to be held in Radford Auditorium on the campus.

Mrs. Lillian Wheeler entertained members of Widow's Club, Friday at her home with a covered dish luncheon.

25 YRS. AGO--MAY 20, 1968
Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie J. Fowler were hosts to an open house at their new "Blue Flame" home Sunday, located four miles west and one mile south of Bovina.

Miss Grace Paul, pioneer Farmer County teacher, received her 20 year pin from the Bovina School system Sunday.

Clean-up chores are underway at the McCutchan building on Highway 60. The building was severely damaged by fire last summer.

Larry McKay of the U.S. Marine Corps will be home in Bovina, May 29.

20 YRS. AGO--MAY 23, 1973
The high school diploma in piano has been awarded to Jan Kassahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kassahn of Bovina.

Bovina Blade and Bovina Gin-Three Way jumped off to leads in the Pee Wee and Little League, respectively, in the season openers of the 1973 summer baseball program.

Matt Moten was honored with a farewell party Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Harris.

Larry Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean McCallum of Bovina, received a bachelor of science degree in agricultural science from Texas Tech University at Lubbock in ceremonies Saturday night.

15 YRS. AGO--MAY 24, 1978
The Bovina Jaycees were honored at the state Jaycee convention last week with a number of first place awards in competition with Jaycee chapters statewide.

Twenty-three Bovina High School seniors will graduate in commencement ceremonies Friday, May 26, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Steve Cockerham was the recipient of the Tophand Award at the FFA Banquet, Monday night.

Kyle Jones, Bovina High School graduate of the class of 1975, and his wife, Lee Ann Williams Jones,

Sr. Citizens Have Guests

Tom and Nannie Rhodes of Canyon and Dorothy Wilson of Amarillo were guests at the Wednesday meeting of the Bovina Senior Citizens at the Center.

A covered dish luncheon was served at noon. This was followed by a business meeting.

An afternoon of visiting and games concluded the meeting.

Members present were Dorothy Ellison, Hattie Burnett, Sid Lloyd, Charlsie Eubank, Erma Bradshaw, Joe Looney, Clifford and Julia Leake, Jerry Ware, Ethel Johnson, Edna Scott and Maesie Flynn.

a graduate of Farwell High School, 1976, pre-vet students at Texas A&M University for the past two years, have received their letters of acceptance to attend th Texas A&M Veterinary School of Medicine beginning with the fall of 1978.

10 YRS. AGO--MAY 11, 1983
A Computer Science Fair was held at Region 16 Service Center on April 30. Billy Scott Sudderth, a sixth grader, and Steven McClaran, a high school junior, participated in the events.

Billy Sudderth won first in the big program elementary division. He wrote a program for the Apple 2 computer called "What's For Lunch?" Steven entered "Problem Solving" for the senior high division. There were nine high schools entering and sixteen elementary schools.

5 YRS. AGO--MAY 11, 1988
It's that time again! Residents are beginning to mow, rake and clean their yards. City administrator, Doris Strawn, urges you to please bag your grass and leaves if you want them picked up by the garbage collectors. Otherwise, they will not be picked up if they are left on the ground and not in bags. Please pitch in and help make your place look some better by bagging all debris from yards collected while cleaning up the place.

McCormick Rites Held In Portales

Services for J.C. "Mac" McCormick, 74, Portales, were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Wheeler Starlight Chapel in Portales. The Rev. John Scholz officiated.

Burial was at Portales Cemetery. Wheeler Mortuary of Portales, Inc. is handling arrangements.

McCormick died Friday, April 30, at St. Mary's of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock. He was born in Greer on June 12, 1918. He was raised in the Greer and Hiway communities.

He enlisted in the U.S. Army and served with the 200th Coast Artillery in the Philippine Islands. He was on Luzon when it was captured by the Japanese and was on the Bataan Death March. He was sent to Japan and was a prisoner of war for 42 months.

He was married to Imogene Roberts in Portales in December 1961 and worked as an electrician at Cannon Air Force Base until he retired in 1968. He was a member of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include his wife, Imogene McCormick, Portales; four sons, Roy Davis of Albuquerque, Bill Davis of Lubbock, Sam Davis of Durango, Colorado and Jim Davis of Portales; two daughters, Alfreda Witt of Hooker, Oklahoma and Ruth Smith of Portales; two sisters, Bernice Schjolz of Portales and Geraldine Isaacs of Flora Vista; 16 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were grandsons. Honorary pallbearers were all Bataan veterans.

His wife, Imogene, is the sister of Alma Clayton and Esta Lee Lide of Bovina.



Looking Up!

By Richard L. Grisham

Mother's Day gives us a great opportunity to let dear Mom know just how special she is! But it is also a good time to express your love to your mother-in-law! I think it is especially important that we let our mothers-in-law know we appreciate them, too! Perhaps we should also have a "Mother-in-law Day" just for that purpose!

We are all familiar with the mother-in-law jokes that go around. Perhaps you have heard the definition of "mixed emotions." That's when your mother-in-law accidentally drives over a cliff in your new car! Of course, it could have been worse. After all, fellows, she could have been driving your brand new 4x4 pickup truck! Ha!

Actually, one of the most beautiful stories in the Bible is about the caring relationship between a woman and her mother-in-law. It is the story of Ruth and Naomi as recorded in the book of Ruth. Naomi had much sorrow in her life with the death of her husband and two sons. She decided to return from the foreign country of Moab back to her old home in Judah at Bethlehem. Her life had been dealt such severe sorrows that the folks back in Bethlehem could hardly recognize her discouraged, bitter face. "The women exclaimed, 'Can this be Naomi?' 'Don't call me Naomi,' she told them. 'Call me Mara, because the Almighty has made my life very bitter. I went away full, but the Lord has brought me back empty.'" (1:19-20)

The one good thing that Naomi had going for her was her daughter-in-law Ruth. Ruth, although a Moabite, decided that she had no reason to stay in Moab. Her husband, Naomi's son, had died. She felt her best recourse was to go to Judah with her mother-in-law, Naomi. She would be in a foreign country, but at least, she would be among God's people.

Ruth's commitment to her mother-in-law contains some of the

most beautiful words in the Old Testament. Usually they are spoken to seal the marriage vows of a young man and young woman at their wedding. But in their original context from the book of Ruth, they are the commitment of a daughter-in-law to her mother-in-law.

Entreat me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee: for whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God; where thou diest, will I die, and there will I be buried: the Lord do so to me, and more also, if aught but death part thee and me. (1:16-17, KJV)

It was a beautiful relationship between Ruth and Naomi, between a daughter-in-law and a mother-in-

law. Ruth was able to bring and give to Naomi much needed support and happiness. Eventually, Ruth married one of Naomi's kinsman, a man named Boaz, and had a baby boy. This brought Naomi much joy, and made Ruth the great-grandmother of Israel's greatest king, David! Ruth, a gentle, is one of the few women mentioned in the genealogy of Jesus as recorded by Matthew in chapter one, verse five.

As for my own mother-in-law, her name is Leona. She is a lovely and wonderful lady, and my friend. She is the mother of my beautiful wife, Velma, and I love her very much. No, I wouldn't trade my mother-in-law for anything--not even a new 4x4 pickup truck! Happy Mother-in-law Day, Leona!

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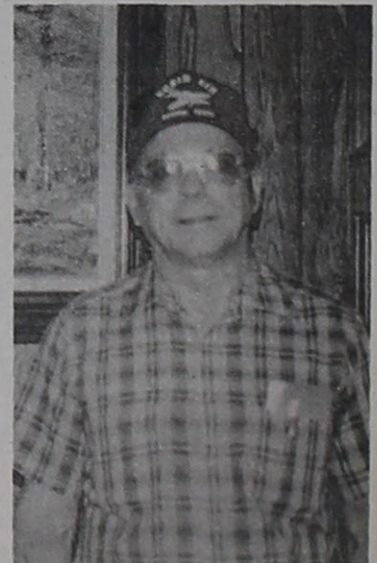
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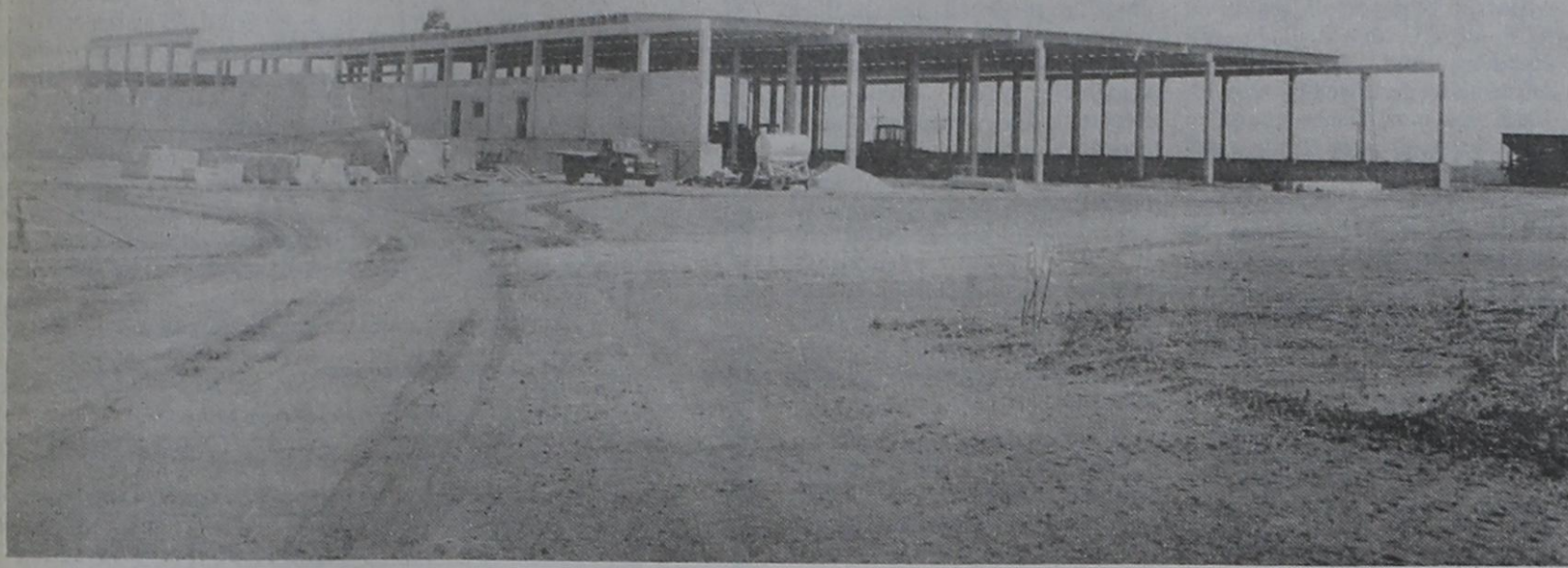
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PLANT GOING UP....A photo from the 1967 Friona Star files shows the Excel plant (then known as Missouri Beef Packers) as it was under construction. The picture was taken in September of 1967, when work was in about the fourth month.

The mammoth packing plant is observing its 25th anniversary of operation in Parmer County this month, and has had two major expansions in the intervening years, plus remodeling and additions, including a new office complex.

LIST GIVEN

Friona Excel Plant Has 120 Supervisors

Friona's Excel plant had a total of 120 supervisors and/or superintendents as of May 1, 1993.

Hector Villarreal is manager of the slaughter department.

Curtis Barber and Robert Flair are slaughter superintendents. Slaughter supervisors (kill floor) include: Johnny Baros, Johnny Bustos, Beverly Colvin, Joe Dominguez, Allison Finney, Charles Hill, Edward Maldonado, Fulgencio Ortiz, Daryl Pottard, Earl Quintana, Alfredo Sosa, Eduardo Torres, Eric Underwood and Jaime Villarreal.

Supervisors in the slaughter department for cold offal are: Alfredo Garcia, Javier Garcia, Angie Gomez and Jerry Landrum.

Supervisors for the slaughter inedible rendering are: David Ancira, Josefre Gonzales, Jerry Ruthardt and Johnny Sanchez.

Ronald Hultquist and Max Wells are supervisors of the slaughter department's yards.

Tagging supervisors include Scott Buck, Billy Burnam, Johnny Hernandez, Lee Hill and Harvey Torres.

Anthony Noble is in charge of quality assurance for the slaughter department.

Greg Burselson and William

Cole supervise the slaughter/hide department.

S. Chardensurvipad, William Elliott and Bradley Snurr are warehouse purchasing agents.

Supervisors over the slaughter/maintenance division are: Anthony Bonney, Robert Cooley, Gene Crisp, Sonny Dean, Lupe Gonzales, Thomas Gonzales, Randy Highsmith, John Latham, Ray Martinez, Sam McIntosh and Mariano Rodriguez.

Douglas Morris and Bruce Pauling are in charge of the laboratory.

Administrative management includes Carol Aistrup, Carol Delaney, Frederick Franklin, Patricia Holland, Walter Hudson, Mohamed Karim, Jimmy Lewis, Kathy McPhail, Juanita Ojida,



Bonnie Rivera, Bill Rupp, David Stafford and Karl Ulibarri.

Alec Gordon is manager of the fabricating plant. Vic Robledo and Ricky White are superintendents in the fabricating department. Jason Jenkins and John Rodriguez are supervisors in the fab breaking department.

Terry Davis and Carroll McTee are supervisors in the fab tissue rendering department.

Those in charge of the fabricating tables include Ronnie Bonney, Floyd Canaday, Jr., Rodolfo Centeno, Lorenzo Claudio, Sam Cook, Frank DeLaGuardia, Carlos Garza, Jesse Mendoza, Douglas Miller, Elisa Munoz, Alfred Nunez, Ignacio Olivas, Nick Paiz, Thomas Randolph, Jr., Richard Riley, Lorenzo Rios, Jerry Robinson, Johnny Sena, Jr., Elbert Shelby, Lance Stephens and Jose Zamora.

Heading the fab pack-off department are David Compton, Raymundo Guzman and Oscar Stevenson.

Those in charge of the fab-hamburger department are Darrin Burton and Michael Scott.

Gregory Venhaus is in charge of fab-box storage.

Supervisors in charge of the fab load-out include Leonard Coiner,

Jr., Scott Ellard, Marciano Escalante, Jr. and David Hinds.

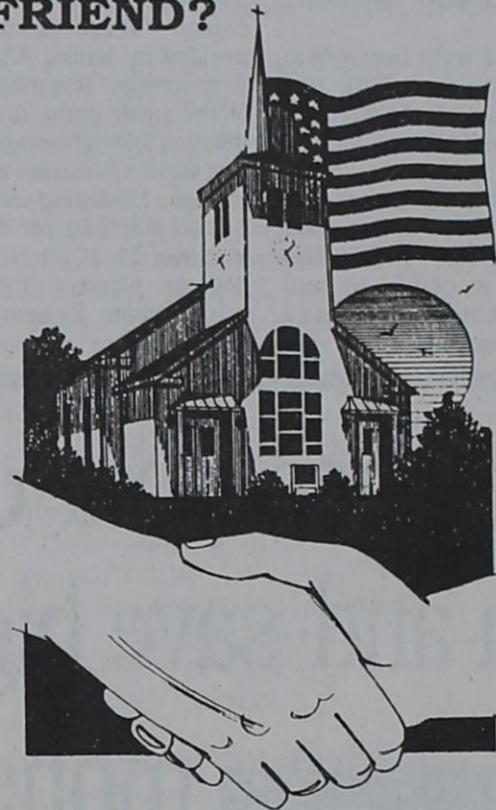
Fab maintenance supervisors are James Bowers, Dustin Casey, Andres Garza, Jr., James Mitchell, Joe Mueller, Roger Potter, Larry Reid, Sr., Francisco Renteria, Phil Riley, Richard Saiz, Brent Walker and Johnny Trevino.

Carol Auderer, Kenneth Sherbon and Richard Robinson are in charge of the Fab Quality Assurance.

Susan Humberg and Mark Neill are in charge of training, safety and ergonomics.

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The "Church Page" featured in each and every issue of the Friona Star offers a weekly devotional which includes a listing of all local churches. This page is sponsored by several civic-minded business firms who are vitally interested in keeping the old fashioned family values alive and well in Friona. Let these merchants know that you appreciate their efforts in this regard.

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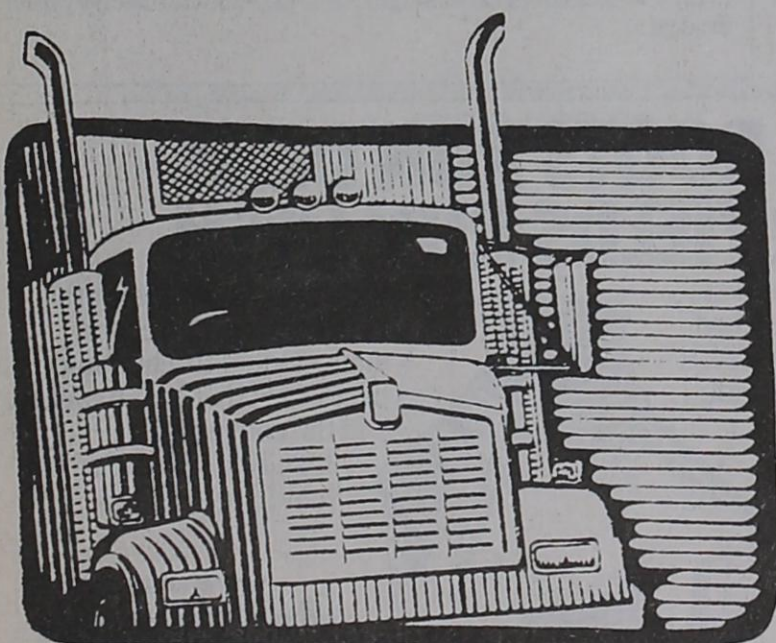
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Parmer County Farmers Are Reminded Of Program Deadlines

Parmer County farmers were reminded of upcoming program dates and services available from the ASCS office, in a bulletin from Curt Miller, executive director of the ASCS.

May 15, 1993 is the final date to certify small grains (wheat, rye, barley, oats, triticale), regardless of their use (harvest, ACR cover, CU cover, etc.). If you do not already have an appointment please call 481-3311 and make an appointment as soon as possible. This is also the final date to certify to zero acreage planted if the farm has a base for that commodity.

Measurement service will be offered on small grains until May 15, 1993. Several people paid penalties for incorrect certification last year. These penalties can be costly. These penalties can be avoided by letting ASCS measure your acreage. Regardless of the use of the small grain, it is suggested that you take advantage of this low cost service if you are unsure of any acreage. Measuring service rates are \$20.00 plus \$.03 per acre for each acre over 25. If you haven't already done so, please call and make an appointment. Remember, there is no tolerance on measurement

service. Small grains must be swathed down by May 15. If you have wheat or other small grains on ACR or CU that will be left standing and will not be substantially destroyed by May 15, 1993, you must file a request to leave the small grain standing and pay a \$10.00 inspection fee by May 15 to remain in compliance. Wheat left standing after May 15, may not be hayed or grazed, and the crop must be destroyed mechanically or by natural deterioration so no benefit may be derived from the grain.

erodible cropland unless the land is protected from erosion under an approved conservation system. If crops are produced on such fields without an approved conservation system, producers may lose their eligibility for most U.S. Department of Agriculture program benefits.

In addition to the restrictions for production on highly erodible land, producers will lose USDA benefits if they plant agricultural commodities on wetland converted after December 23, 1985, or if they convert a wetland to make agricultural production possible after November 28, 1990.

Some of the programs that are subject to highly erodible land and wetland conservation provisions under the 1985 Act, as amended are: Acreage Reduction Programs; price support loans; multiple peril crop insurance; farm related Farmers Home Administration loans; Commodity Credit Corporation storage payments; disaster assistance, including the Emergency Conservation Program and Livestock Feed Program; Conservation Reserve Program payments; and conservation cost-share payments.

To retain eligibility for USDA benefits, it is important that before producers plant 1993 crops they know whether: the Soil Conservation Service (SCS) of USDA has made a highly erodible land (HEL) determination on the land; crops and practices to be applied on HEL are authorized under an approved conservation plan; all conservation practices that are scheduled in the conservation plan for 1993 are applied on HEL; or any of their land was a wet area which was manipulated after December 23, 1985.

For land to be considered highly erodible, potential erosion must be equal to or greater than eight times the rate at which the soil can maintain continued productivity. A field will be considered highly erodible by SCS if either one-third or more of the field is highly erodible land, or if the highly erodible land in the field totals 50 acres or more.

Employees of the SCS consult soil maps and may visit the site to determine if a field is highly erodible.

Producers who need an HEL determination, or do not know conservation plan requirements or converted wetland determinations on all their land that in 1993 will either be planted to an annually tilled crop, or designated as conservation uses or acreage conservation reserve, should contact the ASCS or SCS office immediately.

Once a crop is planted in non-compliance of the HEL or wetland requirements--it is too late--the producer will be considered ineligible for 1993 USDA benefits.

When producers request USDA benefits that are subject to the HEL and wetland conservation provisions, the producers will be required to file an AD-1026 at the county ASCS office to certify that the conservation requirements are met for the crop year.

For a commodity to be eligible for a loan or a Loan Deficiency Payment (LDP), the producer must have beneficial interest in the commodity in addition to other eligibility requirements.

A producer retains beneficial interest in the commodity if all the following remain with the producer: control of the commodity, risk of loss and title to the commodity.

If you want this office to recognize your wheat as wheat for grain, and the crop has failed due to a natural disaster beyond the producer's control, you must certify your acres and this office must inspect the wheat before it is destroyed or grazed.

All other tenants' and owners' signatures for participation in the 1993 farm program must be obtained and received in this office by no later than May 14, 1993.

ACR and CU for PAY acres may be grazed and/or hayed until May 31, 1993. No haying or grazing will be permitted on these acres from June 1, 1993 through October 31, 1993. Remember, haying and grazing is not allowed on CRP acreage at any time.

Producers are required to report all cropland acreage, including zero acreage reports, on ASCS-578 when the farm is participating in the 1993 price support and production adjustment program. Producers on non-participating farms requesting P&CP credit for zero acreage reports are also required to report all cropland on the farm.

For 1993, all payment reductions due to failure to fully comply shall be considered farm rather than crop specific. If a producer is penalized due to one crop being out of compliance and the penalty exceeds the payment for that crop, the penalty will carry over to other crops on the farm.

For 1993, if a producer does not request, or the COC does not determine good faith for any one crop, all participating program crops shall be ineligible for any benefits, all advance payments shall be refunded and liquidated damages shall apply to all participating program crops, all crops shall be ineligible for price support benefits, and all crops shall be ineligible for disaster benefits, if available.

Producers who had low quality 1992-crop corn due to an eligible disaster condition, may sign up for additional disaster funds by May 7, 1993. If eligible, an adjustment will be made in the actual production on that farm. Note: The special disaster for 1992 low quality corn, applies only to #4, #5 and sample grade corn. No adjustments will be made for corn that graded any higher.

The variable interest rate for loans disbursed in April 1993 is 3.375%.

Final planting dates for Parmer County are as follows: barley and wheat-November 15; cotton-May 31; corn-May 15; grain sorghum-June 30; oats-November 15.

Important dates to remember: May 7-Final date to file a request for disaster assistance based on low quality 1992-crop corn; May 14-Final date to accept owners/other tenants/signatures on ARP contracts; May 17-Final date to certify or request measuring service on small grains; May 31-County Office will be closed for Memorial Day; June 1-Final loan request date for 1992 crop corn, cotton, grain sorghum, soybean and minor oil seeds; June 1 through Oct. 31-Non-haying and non-grazing period.

The Food Security Act of 1985 as amended by the Food, Agriculture, Conservation, and Trade Act of 1990 discourages the production of crops on highly

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NOTICE OF RATE CHANGE REQUEST AND STATEMENT OF INTENT

Notice is hereby given that DEAF SMITH ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC. (the "Utility") intends to decrease rates for electric utility service effective July 6, 1993, or as soon thereafter as may be permitted by law. Based upon a test year ending December 31, 1992, the decrease requested is \$740,000 or 4.465% of actual test year revenues. The changes are applicable to all areas, all customer classes, and all customers served by the Utility.

The Utility proposes to change all rates for Farm and Home, Residential Space Heating, Irrigation, Commercial, Large Power, Industrial, Cotton Gin, and Lighting, including demand, energy, minimum and other charges. The proposed changes are expected to affect the classes as follows: for the 4,416 customers in the farm and home class, the proposed decrease will be \$109,357 or a negative 4.53% change in revenues; for the 147 customers in the residential space heating class, the proposed decrease will be \$7,793 or a negative 3.39% change in revenues; for the 4,060 customers in the irrigation class, the proposed decrease will be \$376,215 or a negative 4.15% change in revenues; for the 774 customers in the commercial class, the proposed decrease will be \$54,019 or a negative 6.17% change in revenues; for the 111 customers in the large power class the proposed decrease will be \$81,413 or a negative 8.11% change in revenues; for the 26 customers in the industrial class, the proposed decrease will be \$95,907 or a negative 3.74% change in revenues; for the 6 customers in the cotton gin class, there will be no change in revenues; and for the 2,888 customers in the lighting class, the proposed decrease will be \$15,296 or a negative 6.11% change in revenues.

The Utility also intends to change its service rules and regulations, including rules relating to obtaining service, line extension and line extension charges, the provision of electric service, service fees, and discontinuance of service.

Information concerning the proposed rate changes, including the proposed revisions of tariff and schedules is available at the General Office of the Utility, located at Highway 60 at Whittier Street, Hereford, Texas 79045-0753. Inquiries should be directed to Mike Veazey.

The Utility is required to give notice of the percentage change in base revenues which is negative 12.087%. The percentage decrease in base revenues is not an indication of how much your bill will change. Rather, it is a measure of the decrease in revenues that will be experienced by the Utility for its own operations, excluding payment of the cost of power purchased by the Utility from its wholesale power suppliers.

On or about May 7, 1993, the Utility will file with the Public Utility Commission of Texas, a Statement of Intent to Change Rates, specifying in detail each proposed change. Requests to intervene must be filed no later than 45 days after the application filing date; Thus, the Utility anticipates the deadline for intervening and objecting to the rate changes will be June 21, 1993. Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

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Treat Your Mother To Breakfast In Bed

By CARLA McKEOWN

When we were children, my brother, my sister and I took great delight in planning and carrying out surprises for our mother. Especially on special days, such as Mother's Day and her birthday.

One of our cousins remembers when she used to baby-sit us and she would talk us into cleaning up the whole house as a surprise for

our parents. Maybe that's where we picked up the tradition.

On the occasional evenings when our parents would go out alone, we would clean the house and leave a note from the "elves" who had done the work.

As we got older and knew our way around the kitchen, we would sneak out of bed before our parents woke up, and, as quietly as we could, make breakfast to serve them in bed. Scrambled eggs, bacon, toast, jam, orange juice and coffee--all served on a tray to our mother who looked as if she hadn't heard all the banging and clanging in the kitchen and who acted appropriately surprised.

"Breakfast in bed" can be as simple as coffee and a muffin or as complicated as an omelet and fresh squeezed orange juice. Here is a step-by-step plan for a not-too-complicated breakfast in bed for the mother in your life this Mother's Day. This meal can be prepared by an adult or teenager with the assistance of younger children.

BREAKFAST IN BED

The Menu:

- Bacon or sausage
- Scrambled eggs
- Toast with jam
- Grapefruit
- Coffee
- Orange juice

Step one:

If you are not the cook in the family and are not familiar with the kitchen and its contents, snoop around the kitchen a few days before Mother's Day. Locate all the utensils and equipment, and survey the food on hand. Make a list of what you will need for the breakfast, and buy what you don't have.

Step two:

On Mother's Day, let mother know that she is entitled to stay in bed and rest for a while. Gather all your helpers in the kitchen and assign duties. For example, older children can be assigned to break eggs into a large bowl, while younger children can butter the bread with a butter knife.

Step three:

Before you begin, assemble all of the necessary utensils and equipment on a clean countertop. Set up a workspace for each helper.

Step four:

Heat a large skillet over medium heat. Place the bacon or sausage in the skillet. Cook two pieces of meat per person. This part of the cooking needs to be handled by an adult or experienced cook. Hot grease can easily splatter and cause severe burns. Keep an eye on the meat, and turn it over when one side looks done. If the grease does begin to splatter, lower the heat immediately.

While the bacon or sausage is cooking, have one helper mixing up the orange juice, one helper making the coffee and another helper breaking eggs into a large bowl. Use one to two eggs per person, depending on the size of their appetites. Beat the eggs with a wire whisk and add salt and pepper to taste.

Step five:

When the bacon or sausage is done, remove the meat from the pan onto a paper towel-lined plate to drain; keep the plate in a warm spot. Drain most of the grease from the skillet. Pour the eggs into the skillet and stir occasionally. While the eggs are cooking, have one helper make the toast and another helper (an older child who can use a knife) cut the grapefruits in half. Make two pieces of toast and a half grapefruit for each person.

Cook the eggs until they are done but are still moist. Do not let the eggs overcook or they will be dry and tough.

Step six:

Arrange the food onto a plate, and carry the food and beverages on a tray to mother in bed. The tray can be decorated with cards, flowers and gifts.

Step seven:

After mother has enjoyed her breakfast in bed, once again, tell her to enjoy a few more minutes of rest while you and your helpers clean up the mess you made in the kitchen. Mother probably will appreciate the clean-up as much as the breakfast!

Happy Mother's Day to my mother, Diana McKeown, in Abilene, and to all mothers everywhere.

Send your favorite recipe or recipe requests to: Carla McKeown, P.O. Box 3942, Lubbock, Texas, 79452.

SPC Students Enroll For Summer Term

Registration for the first summer term at South Plains College, Levelland, will be May 27, according to Bobby James, dean of admissions.

Students can sign up for classes from 1-7 p.m. in the Student Center.

Late registration is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., June 1.

Classes begin June 1 and late registration ends June 2.

Courses offered include those in accounting, accounting associate, agriculture, petroleum technology, psychology, speech communication, government, math, law enforcement and other.

In addition to the regular five-week term, 10-week courses will be offered in auto collision repair technology, automotive service technology, diesel service technology and welding technology. Classes run June 1 through August 12.

Summer bulletins are available listing courses offered. For more information, contact the SPC registrar's office at 894-9611, ext. 372 or 373.

Talent Show, Supper Set At Lazbuddie

The Lazbuddie senior class will sponsor a talent show and supper on Tuesday, May 18, beginning at 6 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The menu will include chicken fried steak, prepared by parents of the seniors.

Following the meal, a talent show will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Adult tickets for the supper and show will be \$10; students, \$6 and second graders and younger can attend for \$4. Those wishing to attend the talent show only, will be charged half the above prices. Tickets will be sold at the door.

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FRIONA/BOVINA DEVOTIONAL PAGE

Facts About The **BIBLE** BY JOHN LEHTI

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THE ARK GOING BEFORE--- MEANT VICTORY!

THE ARK OF THE COVENANT HAD BEEN MADE SPECIFICALLY AS A RECEPTACLE FOR THE TABLES OF STONE ON WHICH WERE INSCRIBED THE TEN COMMANDMENTS. A DESCRIPTION OF ITS CONSTRUCTION IS GIVEN IN EX. 25. BUT MORE THAN THAT, THE ARK WAS USED AS A TALISMAN ON MANY OCCASIONS. IT WENT BEFORE THE ISRAELITES WHEN THEY LEFT MOUNT SINAI EITHER IN THE VAN OR, AS THE EXPRESSION MAY DENOTE, "LIKE A KING IN THE MIDST OF HIS TROOPS," LEADING AND DIRECTING THE MARCH, WHILE THE PRIESTS WHO HAD ACCOMPANIED IT SIGNALED THE ORDERS OF YAHWEH HIMSELF. IT WENT IN ADVANCE OF THE PEOPLE, WHEN THEY CROSSED THE JORDAN RIVER, IT WAS CARRIED IN THE MIDST OF THE HOST FOR SEVEN DAYS AROUND JERICHO, BEFORE THE WALLS OF THE CITY FELL DOWN. (JOSH. 6:1-20) MORE AND MORE, SUCCEEDING GENERATIONS OF ISRAELITES CAME TO ANTICIPATE COMPLETE VICTORY WHEN THE ARK WAS BROUGHT OUT ONTO THE FIELD OF BATTLE, PARTICULARLY IN THEIR MANY, MANY BATTLES WITH THE PHILISTINES. SO MUCH SO, THAT BEFORE A BATTLE TOOK PLACE.....



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