

Bidding Begins On New Post Office

Bids on Bovina's new post office building will be opened May 21.

Advertising for bids began yesterday (Tuesday) at the present post office location here. Specifications for the building will be supplied by the Post Office Department. Individual bidders will submit the amount of rent they will charge the government for the use of the building after it is built according to those plans. Specifications are available at the post office here.

Announcement of when the plans would be opened was announced last week from the Washington office of Congressman Walter Rogers.

The new post office for Bovina will be located on the northwest corner of the intersection of Avenue B and Second Street. The structure will have 1764 square feet in its interior and

will have a 120 square foot loading platform. Total parking area will be 4900 square feet.

The lease on the building will be for 10 years with four five-year renewals, according to the announcement from Rogers' office.

Bids will be opened in Lubbock at 2 p. m. May 21 in the main post office building at Lubbock, in Room 200, the V. E. Bell Real Estate Office.

Construction on the building is expected to begin shortly after the bid is accepted.

This is one of three major buildings slated for construction in Bovina's downtown area this year. The other two are city fire station and warehouse and a new bank building.

Work on the new city structure is scheduled to begin within

the next few days and construction for the new bank building is planned to start within a few weeks.

The Post Office Department is seeking competitive bids to build and lease the new post office building at Bovina, Postmaster General John A. Gronouski has announced.

The purpose of competitive bidding, Mr. Gronouski said, is to encourage the most attractive and economical offer to the Government in line with President Johnson's economy program to achieve the best possible postal service at the least possible cost.

Under the Department's Lease Construction program, the site selected at the northwest corner of the 2nd Street and Avenue B intersection, will be assigned to the successful bidder, who

will purchase the property, construct the building according to departmental specifications and lease it to the Post Office Department for a basic period of 10 years, with options to renew the lease for another 20 years.

The Department's capital investment will be limited substantially to postal equipment. The building will remain under private ownership with the owner paying local real estate taxes.

Bidding documents are now available, and may be obtained from V. E. Bell, P. O. Box 1386, Lubbock, Texas 79408 or at the post office in Bovina. He will supply bidding forms, building specifications, lease provisions and other pertinent information. Bids must be submitted to Bell before 2:00 p. m., May 21, 1965.

WINNER
of the Distinguished
Service Award of the
Vocational Agriculture Teachers
Association of Texas

The Bovina Blade

"In The Agricultural Center Of Farmer County"

10¢
Per
Single
Copy

THE NEWSPAPER
THAT WORKS FOR
A BIGGER, BETTER
BOVINA

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1965

Bovina, Texas

VOL. IX NO. 42

WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

A farmer who didn't get his cotton planted first part of this week just wasn't in any hurry about getting his 1965 crop off to an early start.

Monday was a beautiful day--the most beautiful of the year. It was so warm that some people even complained of the heat. . . a'ready. . . of all things!

A lot of eager farmers took advantage of it for planting purposes, too. It might have been the proper time.

The announcement came from Washington a week ago today about when bids on Bovina's new post office would be opened. There's a story about it on page one of this issue and there was a smaller story in last week's paper.

That was wonderful news -- to get an exact date. A new post office has been planned for Bovina for a good while now, but up until this announcement there was nothing sure about when.

There's still a question, of course, about how long construction will take and when the new building will be put in use. But, in a way, the new post office is more definite now than ever before.

This department will, however, be out the price of a 10 cent cup of coffee if the new post office is in use by the last week in December of this year.

Mostly, that deal was made for conversation's sake and the coffee will be a small price to pay for earlier-than-expected use of the new building.

This year will, no doubt go down for a big one for Bovina, construction-wise. New home construction is, in all probability, at an all-time peak right now. And nothing succeeds like success; so we look for additional homes, and business buildings, to be built in forthcoming months.

Certainly, the community's growth has been steady, if not spectacular, for the past decade and a half.

This week's warm weather caused several ballgames to crop up on vacant lots and in backyards and indicates that Little League season isn't far away.

Bovina Lions Club has a committee in charge of this summer's program which will again be for boys of almost all ages.

Too, the Lions are selling inflated-priced tickets to a fried

(Continued on page 4)

AT 7:30--

Band Concert Monday Night

Annual concert of Bovina Mustang and Junior High Bands has been re-scheduled for Monday at 7:30 p. m., announces Joe Wayne Harper, director of the bands. It will be in school auditorium.

The concert, which is sponsored by Band Parents organization, was originally set for Sunday afternoon. Conflicts caused the time change, Harper says.

The concert will feature popular music. Selections to be played by the junior high band include "Exodus," "No Name," "Blues in the Band," "Blue Tango" and "We Know ChaCha."

Mustang Band selections include selections from Mr.

★ ★ ★

Banquet Thursday For Band

Crowning of a queen of Bovina Mustang Band for the school year will highlight a banquet Thursday night at 7:30 for band members.

The banquet is sponsored by Band Parents organization. It will be in the grade school gym.

Honored will be members of the band, their dates, and special guests.

Betty Hawkins is in charge of the program.

Queen candidates are Tonya Ivy, June Gay Douglas and Brenda Pruitt.

AT LUBBOCK--

7 Tracksters To Regional

A squad of seven Bovina Mustang track and field men are entered in regional competition Friday and Saturday.

They will be striving for places in the state meet which is in Austin May 6 and 7.

Lucky, "Vista Caribbean," "Laredo" and "The Blue and The Gray."

The Mustang Band has 57 members. There are 58 in the junior high band.

Proceeds from the concert will pay for the band banquet which is slated Thursday night, Harper points out.

Circus Here Today

Today (Wednesday) is circus day in Bovina.

Fairyland Circus is here for a one-day, two performance stand.

The circus is located at the baseball field. Performances begin at 4 and 8 p.m.

Bovina Jaycees have been conducting an advance ticket sales drive to the circus for the past couple of weeks and report that some 300 tickets have been sold.

Among the 20 displays featured by the circus are The Rawls (Disneyland) Kids, the Miller Military Ponies, the "largest and smallest" performing elephants in the world, Miss Louise and her canine pets, The Ricardos, wild animal subjugators; and a battalion of funny clowns, according to a new release from the

(Continued on page 4)



IT'S PLANTING TIME! -- Warm temperatures early this week encouraged several farmers in the area to hook onto their planters and start seeding their 1965 cotton and milo crops. Don Sudderth, shown at the tractor controls here, was one of those who decided it was planting time.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON--

Registration Slated For Pre-Schoolers

First graders who will begin school here next fall and their parents are urged to attend the pre-school enrollment in the auditorium tomorrow (Thursday).

The enrollment will begin at

1:30. There will be entertainment for the pre-schoolers in the home economics cottage while the mothers attend the meeting in the auditorium.

Parents are asked to bring the pre-schoolers birth certificate and immunization records. This meeting will also give the parents an opportunity to get acquainted with the school staff.

Plans are being made also for the summer school session here for Spanish-speaking youngsters. These students are included in the pre-registration

Thursday. To have an equal opportunity in September each child should be able to speak at least 500 English words, according to Gary Cox, grade school principal.

Gilreath Owner Of Northside

Boyd Gilreath is new owner-manager of Northside '66' Service Station on Highway 60 here.

Gilreath took over the station Tuesday morning from Charles Oil Co. John Gamble, who has been manager of the station has moved to Dimmitt to operate a station there.

Gilreath owned and operated Bovina Dairy Freeze from 1958 until two weeks ago when that business was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Thatcher.

Name of the business will remain the same, Gilreath announces.

"We're offering the best in service and products and welcome our friends and customers of the station to trade with us," he says.

Jaycee's Egg Hunt Success

Area children "found" more than 3000 candy Easter eggs in an exciting, but brief, hunt here Sunday afternoon.

Sponsored by Bovina Junior Chamber of Commerce, the hunt started at 3 p.m. and was over "in not more than 10 minutes," according to a spokesman for the club.

Estimates on the number of

AT MULESHOE --

Area Junior College Possibilities Discussed

Possibilities of a junior college for an area including Farmer and Bailey Counties were discussed at a meeting Thursday night in Muleshoe.

Featured speaker was Dr. C. C. Colvert, who is director of Texas University's Center for Junior College Planning.

He explained the three functions of a junior college which include technical training, vocational training and adult education.

He outlined the following steps for getting a junior college in the area:

Interest -- The area to be served by the college, the junior college district, must show in-

tense interest in such a project; Survey -- A survey, which will be made by Dr. Colvert, must show there are sufficient pupils in the area to provide an enrollment of 500 within four years;

Cost Estimates -- The survey must provide an estimate of operating costs;

Buildings -- An adequate survey must be made of the building needs;

Tax and bond rates necessary for support of the college must be figured;

Petition -- At least 10 percent of the people living in the proposed district must petition for an election to vote on the

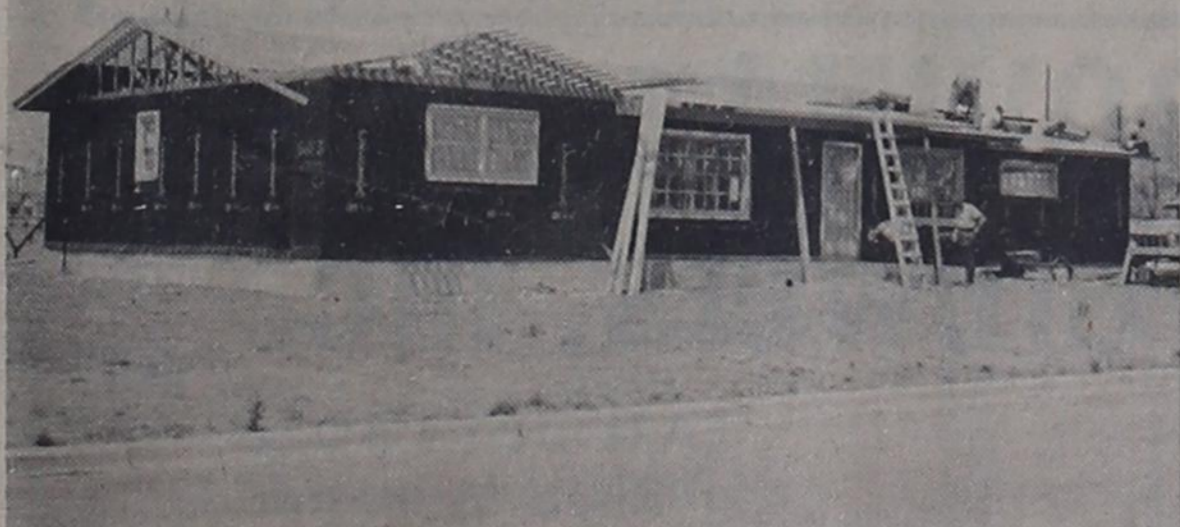
issue. The petition must show the boundaries of the proposed district and the tax rate and bond issue.

This same information must be included on the ballot at the election which will decide whether people in the area are for or against establishing a junior college.

These proceedings and other details would require a minimum of two and one-half years and it would be that long before a junior college could be established, the speaker explained.

Average cost per year for a junior college student to attend

(Continued on Page 4)



HOMES A'BUILDING -- Construction of new residences in Bovina continues at a steady pace. Three new houses, in various stages of being built, are shown here. At left is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson DiCuffa in Ridgelea, in center is the new

home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Isaac and at right, with construction just beginning is the site of the new home of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Jones, also in Ridgelea.

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
1963
PRIZE WINNER

NEWSPAPER CONTESTS

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

Reflections

From

The Blade

THREE YEARS AGO - APRIL 18, 1962
 A total of 37 children who will be first graders in Bovina Schools next September were registered Wednesday afternoon of last week.

City of Bovina has declared war on rats. A contract was recently signed with Orkin Exterminating Co. to have that firm furnish service for control of rats.

A plan is being put into action to bring Cable TV to Bovina. Double honors have come to Miss Nancy Cumpton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cumpton. At the same time Miss Cumpton is initiated into Alpha Mu Gamma, she will also be installed as secretary of the club.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Kent Glasscock on the birth of a baby girl Monday morning.

Three men were made honorary FFA chapter farmers, they were J. T. Jones, Tom Bonds and James McLeroy. Mike Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon, celebrated his fifth birthday with a party in his home Thursday.

SIX YEARS AGO - APRIL 22, 1959.

Members of First Baptist Church voted Sunday night to build a new auditorium and educational unit.

Cynthia Patterson and Patsy Richards will attend annual state convention of Future Homemakers of America in Dallas. A daughter, Allison Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Terry.

Nine women from Bovina chapter of Order of Eastern Star attended all day school of instruction in Plainview.

Honorary chapter degrees for the FFA were bestowed on Leon Grissom and Cary Joe Magness of Farwell.

A Saturday morning fire in attic of Bovina Restaurant resulted in no damage.

Coach Charles Don Smith's Bovina Mustang baseballers sent the season off to a flying start in their first two games.



SENATOR
Ralph Yarborough's

Dear Fellow Texans:

The Medicare bill which recently passed the House will be considered in the near future in the Senate. Although much attention has been given to the major provisions of this bill, there are several smaller changes which have been given little attention, even though they are important.

Perhaps one of the most important of these changes is to give a larger medical care program to the needy and the medically needy. The amount which the Federal government will contribute to medical care for the aged under matching grants with a State will be increased from the present law of 50-50 Federal-State sharing basis, to a 75 per cent Federal share, with the State putting up only 25 per cent.

There will also be an expansion of the services for maternal and child health, crippled children, and the mentally retarded. The provision which presently limits the Federal government from participating in public assistance to aged individuals in tuberculosis or mental disease institutions will be removed under the new law, providing Federal help will improve their medical care.

A new provision is also added which would authorize a 5-year program of "special project grants" to provide comprehensive health care and services for needy children children of school age, or for preschool children, particularly in areas with concentrations of low-income families.

All of these programs which have been largely neglected in publicizing the bill are important in meeting the medical and health needs of our country, and will go a long way in providing a more comprehensive medical program in this nation.

--Ralph W. Yarborough

Gas flame welding with oxygen and hydrogen was invented in 1887.

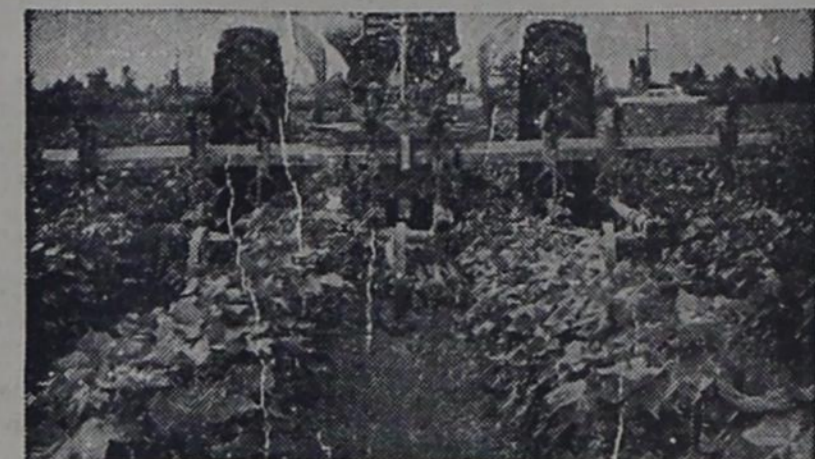
Cherokees formed the largest and most important Indian tribe east of the Alleghenies.

Gunpowder, invented in China early in the 8th century, was not used for blasting in quarries until the 17th century.

The first frame knitting machine was invented in the reign of Elizabeth I by William Lee, an English clergyman.

CULTIVATE AT HIGH SPEED

with the **ROLLING CULTIVATOR**



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

MULCH BEDS AT HIGH SPEED

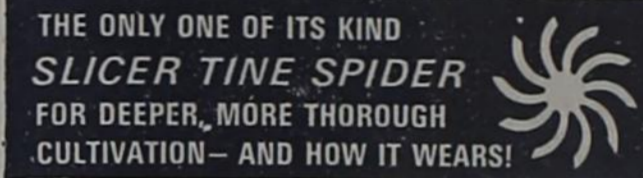
with the **ROLLING CULTIVATOR**

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

LAY BY

with the **ROLLING CULTIVATOR**

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



Manufactured by Lilliston Implement Company

BOVINA IMPLEMENT CO.

Hwy. 60 -----Pho. 238-2541

REPAIR! REMODEL!
 Nothing Down - 60 Months To Pay
 Complete Line Building Supplies

Cicero Smith
 Lumber Co.
 238-2671 Bovina

First National Bank Presents--
COW POKES By Ace Reid



"Income . . . what's that?"

DRIVE-IN BANKING

Is Coming!
First National Bank of Bovina

--Member FDIC--

"Helping Make A Good Community Better"

AT HEREFORD--

Electric Co-Op Annual Meeting Set April 29

The annual meeting of the membership of the Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative, Inc. will be held at the Bull Barn in Hereford Thursday, April 29.

Registration will begin at 10:30 a.m. Patronage refund checks totalling \$194,000 will be distributed to 1964 members.

Beginning at 11:30 a.m. the annual free barbecue will be served. Assisting with the serving of the noon meal will be the Hereford Rotary Club.

A feature of the afternoon session, which will be called to order at 1 p.m. will be the finals of the Cooperative's first oratorical contest, the "Government in Action" youth tour. Finalists in the contest are Tommy Sherley and David Smith of Friona, Connie Vaughn of Bovina and Maura McAndrews of Hereford.

Two winners will be named in the oratorical contest, one boy and one girl. The two winners will be guests of the cooperative for an 11-day trip to Washington, D.C., June 4-14. During the business session, two directors are to be elected for the cooperative. Candidates are Webb Gober of Farwell and A.W. Anthony for the Farmer

County position, with Raymond Higginbotham and Robert Strain running for the Deaf Smith county spot.

Electrical appliances will be on display at the Bull Barn during the meeting.

Door prizes will be awarded

throughout the meeting, with a grand prize given just prior to the close of the meeting. All members of the cooperative are urged to attend the meeting. Sloan H. Osborn of Friona is president of the cooperative's board of directors.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Dolph:
 The Bovina Woman's Study Club wants to thank you for the pictures and news coverage of the Caprock convention. Thank You, Irene Jones, Secretary

About 1730 Hans Hummel of Basel invented a way of driving ribbon looms by water power but was prohibited from using it.

Organize GI Forum In Bovina

A Bovina-Friona Chapter of American GI Forum was formed here recently.

The chapter has 14 members. Lupe Vera is chairman, Mike Barraza is vice chairman, Jesse Cano is secretary and Javier Rboleo is treasurer.

Motto of the national organization is "Education is our freedom and freedom should be everybody's business."

All veterans are eligible for members, explains Barraza. Dues are \$5 per year.

Meetings are held on a twice monthly basis.

Veterans interested in joining the organization here should contact one of the officers.

Sulphuric acid, called "the king of chemicals," enters somewhere into the manufacture of every article we touch from cotton diapers to bronze caskets.

John Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" is said to be read more widely than any book in the English language except the Bible.

BEE GEE

IT'S JUST WHAT EVERY HOUSEWIFE WISHES. GAS-HEATED WATER FOR THE DISHES



Available At
C and S CHEMICAL

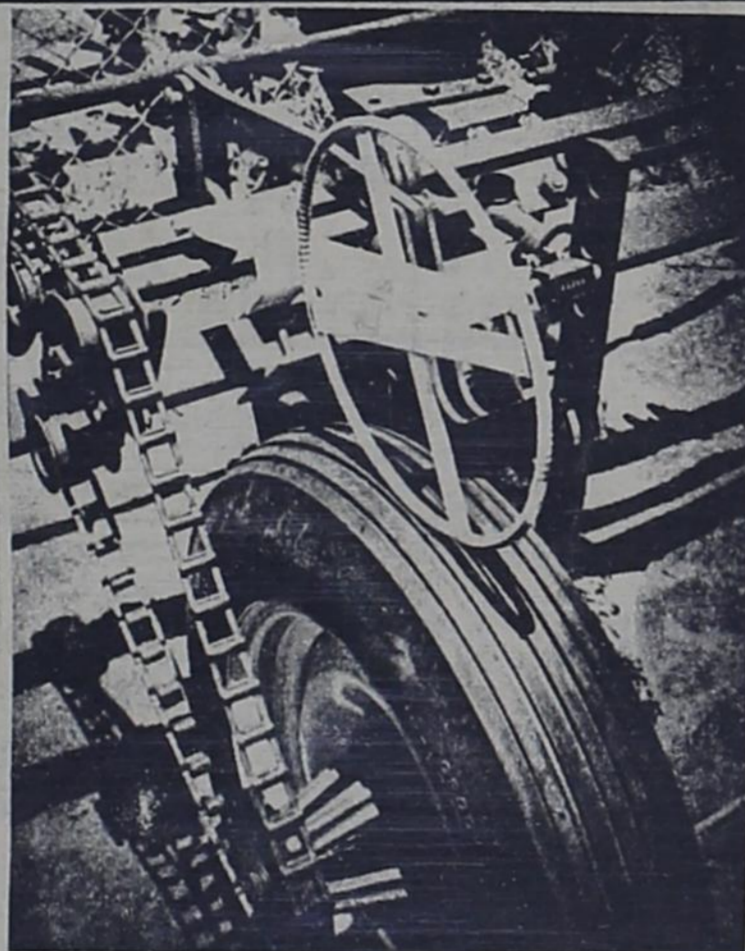
The New, Improved

DIGIT ACREMETER

Even more accurate and longer-lasting than ever before!

THIS IS THE BEST MADE, MOST ACCURATE, AND TROUBLE-FREE INSTRUMENT ON THE MARKET!

We Guarantee Complete Satisfaction, or Money Back.



Check These Outstanding Features!

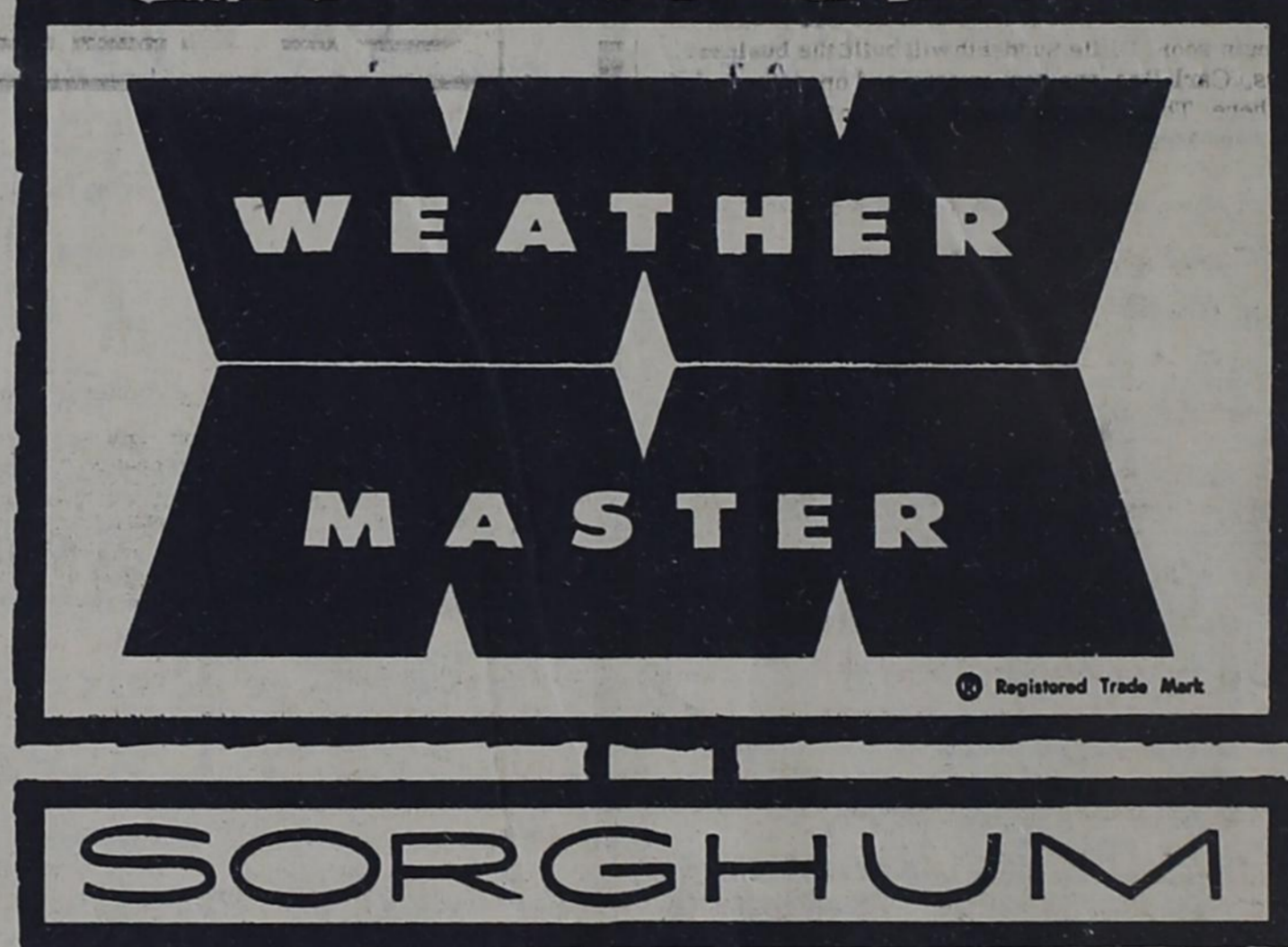
- Reads directly in acres of a four row plow!
- Acremeter operates on the gauge wheel, up out of the dirt!
- The wheel can operate in either direction!
- NEW nylon bearings, NEW positive coupling of wheel and counter!
- Counts only when the plows are down and tractor is moving!
- The counter is the best made, dirtproof, and resets easily!
- Built for standard 40" rows, with other sizes available on request.
- The size of the gauge wheel makes no difference!
- No Figuring! Reads in acres on four 40" rows.

Save That Precious Tailwater With KMP Lake Pumps From

C and S CHEMICAL

Third St. - Bovina - Phone 238-4311

Plant



Varieties Available -

- Weathermaster 75-65-60-45,
- Weathermaster 660, Texas 608;
- Also Richardson 404R And Bonanza Hybrids

To Insure The Variety You Want, We Encourage You To Place Your Order Now!

BOVINA Wheat Growers, Inc.

JIM RUSSELL,
 General Manager,
 Bovina Pho. 238-2691

EARL DEAN BOYD,
 Rhea Manager
 Rhea Pho. 295-3515

"Not Everyone Belongs To A Co-Op - But Everybody Benefits"

Reflections

From The Blade

Six Years Ago
March 11, 1959

Bovina Fillies lost the finals of the regional tournament to Bula after winning their first two games, Bula was then ruled ineligible because of rule violations and Bovina was named regional winner by the UIL and left Wednesday afternoon to take part in the state tourney at Austin.

Three men, Warren Embree, I. W. Quicquel and Harry J. Charles, have asked that their names be withdrawn from the race for commissioner. That leaves three candidates, Elton Venable, Bud Crump and Bedford Caldwell.

The City of Bovina has adopted plans to put zoning ordinances into effect within the city. Plans for the zoning will be completed in the near future.

Earl Stevenson submitted his resignation to the school board. Candidates in the April 4 election will include Billy Marshall, Tom Caldwell, Tom Beauchamp, Dean McCallum, Jack Patterson, E. M. Ware and Roy Fuller.

Mrs. Tom Bonds and her two children luckily escaped injury when her car overturned two miles from Bovina. Warren Morton, Bovina School superintendent, reported that approximately 200 people visited school during Public School Week.

A large number of friends and neighbors gathered last week at the Doa Garrett farm in the Rhea community to help with the preparation of his land for spring.

Three Years Ago
March 7, 1962

Wyndol Davies showed the grand champion steer and Jackie Dane the grand champion barrow at the FFA project show. Reserve champions were shown by Pat O'Brien and Phillip Lloyd.

Three additional names were added to the list of candidates for the school board. They are Vernon Estes, Johnie Horn and J. W. Harris. Other candidates are Tom Caldwell, Thomas Beauchamp and Dean McCallum.

Bedford Caldwell was elected as president of the Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture.

Joe Moore withdrew as a candidate for major with L. M. Grissom being added to the slate. Others include S. A. Barbee, Jr. and Boyd Gilreath.

Gary Stevenson has been elected to serve as president of the student council at Bovina high school for the next school year. Football letter jackets were awarded to 16 players and two managers last week.

Ann Lynn Wilson was installed as Worthy Advisor of the Bovina Rainbow girls at recent formal installation ceremonies.

Six Years Ago
April 8, 1959

Miss Lexie Stevenson became the bride of Gerald Hardin in a quiet wedding Friday morning.

Mrs. Doris Wilson will present her vocal and piano students in two recitals this month.

Mrs. Arthur Vineyard, the former Evelyn Joyce Steelman, will be honored with a bridal shower Saturday afternoon. Bovina Mustang baseballers will kick off district action April 17, Coach Charles Don Smith announces.

A total of 250 birds were brought home last week by eight hunters of the Bovina area. They returned Wednesday night from Hurricane Creek Hunting Lodge near Anna.

I. W. Quicquel and Bedford Caldwell are new Bovina city commissioners. They were elected to two-year terms on the city board.

Construction of Bovina's first independent service station is scheduled to begin soon. Billie Sudderth will build the business.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rea are now owners and operators of a cleaning plant here. They purchased Rea Esquire Cleaners last week from Mr. and Mrs. John Rea who had owned the firm for the past two years.

Shop These Specials At WILSON'S Thursday-Friday-Saturday, April 22-23-24. Many Continue Thru Wednesday, April 28

50 FREE STAMPS

(\$5.00 WORTH) WITH THE PURCHASE OF

TENDER CRUST BREAD

AND COUPON FROM TENDER CRUST PREMIUM CATALOG

FREE! GUNN BROS. Stamps

With Purchase Of Tender Crust Bread or Shurfresh Milk Use The Dated Coupons In The Premium Catalog Which Has Been Mailed To You. You Get \$10. In Stamps With Purchase Of A Carton Of Shurfresh Milk and \$5. In Stamps With Purchase Of A Loaf Of Tender Crust Bread.

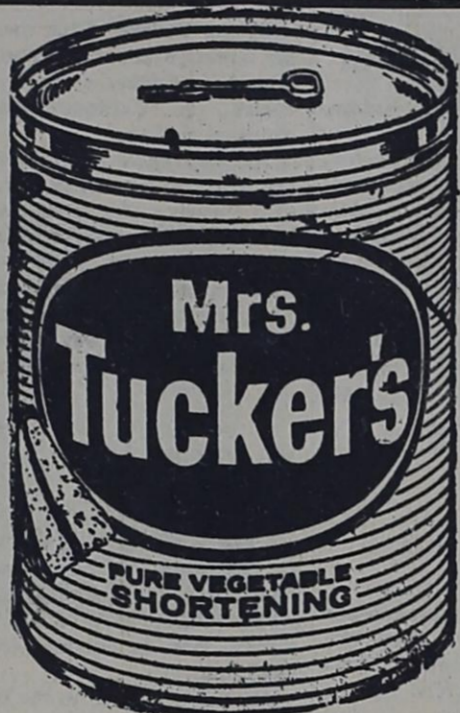
100 FREE STAMPS

(\$10.00 WORTH) WITH THE PURCHASE OF

SHURFRESH MILK

AND COUPON FROM SHURFRESH PREMIUM CATALOG

Delsey
TOILET TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg. **39¢**



3 Lb. Can **69¢**

Ranch Style
BEANS 2 No. 300 Cans **25¢**

Shurfine Yellow Cing Slices or Halves
PEACHES 4 No. 2 1/2 Cans **\$1**



Limit-\$15. In FREE Stamps Per Customer Each Week.

Shurfine **COFFEE**
1 Lb. Can **73¢**

Regular Size or King Size
Coca-Cola 6-BOTTLE CARTON PLUS DEPOSIT **39¢**

Waxtex
WAX PAPER 100 Ft. Roll **19¢**

Meats

Wilson's Corn King
BACON Lb. **49¢**

Fresh Sliced Shoulder
Pork Steak Lb. **39¢**

Wisconsin Longhorn
CHEESE Lb. **59¢**

PRODUCE SALE

Colo. Fancy Red Rome
APPLES Lb. **10¢**

Calif. Crisp
PASCHAL CELERY Lb. **15¢**

Texas Crisp
CABBAGE Lb. **7¢**

US No. 1
RED POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag **89¢**

Tender Crust
Brown 'n Serve
ROLLS 2 Pkgs. **49¢**

Trend Detergent
Liquid 22 oz. Bottle **45¢**

Powdered Reg. 39¢ Value **35¢**

Big Top
PEANUT BUTTER 28 Oz. Jar **79¢**

Colgate
DENTAL CREAM 5¢ Off Label
Reg. 75¢ Size **59¢**

SAVE ON
Frozen Foods
Patio Beef
ENCHILADA DINNERS 12 oz. Size **39¢**

Minute Maid
ORANGE DELIGHT 2 6 Oz. Cans **39¢**

Shurfine
Baby Lima
BEANS 10 oz. Pkg. **19¢**

Youngblood's
Drumsticks 1 Lb. Pkg. **49¢**

Shurfine
SWEET POTATOES No. 3 Squat Can **29¢**

Shurfine
WAFFLE SYRUP Quart Bottle **39¢**

Shurfine
Cut Spaghetti or Macaroni **19¢**

Supreme Saltine
CRACKERS 1 Lb. Box **31¢**

Northern
LUNCHEON NAPKINS 2 80-ct. Pkgs. **29¢**

Gerber's-Strained Fruits & Vegetables
BABY FOOD 9 1/2 oz. Jars **98¢**

Welcome To The **Q** Pool Snooker Dominoes
Thursday Night Is Family Night
Fun For All The Family!
Now In Our New Location
On East Main Street
Mr. And Mrs. Fred Langer
Come On In-The Playing's Fine!
Phone- 238-8421

DEKALB 108

New **Different**

COTTON

Great Yield Ability Plus Fusarium Wilt Resistance!

This Early Upland DeKalb strain-cross has great yielding ability plus fusarium wilt resistance—and is widely adapted in major cotton areas. Starts vigorously and develops into erect, well-fruited plants. Fibers are uniform and strong with 4 to 4.5 micronaire and staple length of 1 1/4" to 1 3/4". You'll like this one!

"DEKALB" is a Registered Brand Name. Numbers are Variety Designations.

THE BIG SWING IS TO

J. T. HAMMONDS
Phones 238-2541 Or 238-4541
Seed Available At
Bovina Implement Co.

Shurfine
CAKE MIX
Your Choice Of Flavors
19 Oz. Boxes
4 FOR \$1

Double Gunn Bros. Stamps Each Wednesday With Purchase Of \$2.50 Or More



WILSON'S

Phone 238-4781

PARMER COUNTY'S FINEST



SUPER MARKET
BOVINA



LYNN LOONEY

TONYA IVY

PATSY LLOYD

3 FHA Members Earn State Awards

Lynn Looney, Tonya Ivy and Patsy Lloyd of Bovina High FHA Chapter, have completed requirements for state FHA degrees.

A state degree is the highest honor a FHA girl can receive. In order to obtain this degree a candidate must have better than average grades.

It is also necessary that the candidate set goals for herself at home, in school and in the community and prepare a report verifying the achievement of these goals.

They will be among 300 members from the 60,473 membership of the Texas Association who will receive the state's highest award, the State Homemaker Degree of Achievement in Dallas this week.

Delegates will confer honorary memberships on adults who have contributed in an outstanding way to the accomplishment of the organization.

Bovina has had three other girls who have reached this goal. In 1962-63, Mary Ann McKinney and Judy Crawford went to Austin to receive their award. In 1963-64, Jeanne Ivy received the award.

Delegates will confer honorary memberships on adults who have contributed in an outstanding way to the accomplishment of the organization.

Bovina has had three other girls who have reached this goal. In 1962-63, Mary Ann McKinney and Judy Crawford went to Austin to receive their award. In 1963-64, Jeanne Ivy received the award.

Delegates will confer honorary memberships on adults who have contributed in an outstanding way to the accomplishment of the organization.

Bovina has had three other girls who have reached this goal. In 1962-63, Mary Ann McKinney and Judy Crawford went to Austin to receive their award. In 1963-64, Jeanne Ivy received the award.

Delegates will confer honorary memberships on adults who have contributed in an outstanding way to the accomplishment of the organization.

Bovina has had three other girls who have reached this goal. In 1962-63, Mary Ann McKinney and Judy Crawford went to Austin to receive their award. In 1963-64, Jeanne Ivy received the award.

Delegates will confer honorary memberships on adults who have contributed in an outstanding way to the accomplishment of the organization.

Bovina has had three other girls who have reached this goal. In 1962-63, Mary Ann McKinney and Judy Crawford went to Austin to receive their award. In 1963-64, Jeanne Ivy received the award.

Delegates will confer honorary memberships on adults who have contributed in an outstanding way to the accomplishment of the organization.

Bovina has had three other girls who have reached this goal. In 1962-63, Mary Ann McKinney and Judy Crawford went to Austin to receive their award. In 1963-64, Jeanne Ivy received the award.

Delegates will confer honorary memberships on adults who have contributed in an outstanding way to the accomplishment of the organization.

Bovina has had three other girls who have reached this goal. In 1962-63, Mary Ann McKinney and Judy Crawford went to Austin to receive their award. In 1963-64, Jeanne Ivy received the award.

Delegates will confer honorary memberships on adults who have contributed in an outstanding way to the accomplishment of the organization.

Bovina has had three other girls who have reached this goal. In 1962-63, Mary Ann McKinney and Judy Crawford went to Austin to receive their award. In 1963-64, Jeanne Ivy received the award.

Delegates will confer honorary memberships on adults who have contributed in an outstanding way to the accomplishment of the organization.

Bovina has had three other girls who have reached this goal. In 1962-63, Mary Ann McKinney and Judy Crawford went to Austin to receive their award. In 1963-64, Jeanne Ivy received the award.

Delegates will confer honorary memberships on adults who have contributed in an outstanding way to the accomplishment of the organization.

Bovina has had three other girls who have reached this goal. In 1962-63, Mary Ann McKinney and Judy Crawford went to Austin to receive their award. In 1963-64, Jeanne Ivy received the award.

Delegates will confer honorary memberships on adults who have contributed in an outstanding way to the accomplishment of the organization.

Mrs. John Dixon WSCS President

The WSCS met in the Methodist Church Tuesday, April 13 for a luncheon.

Mrs. Don Davidson of Lubbock, who is the district secretary of spiritual life, was in charge of the devotional, "Making Life Sing."

The committee on spiritual life is distributing table grace's for Lent and Easter in the hospitals, restaurants, and the retirement home in Clovis.

Mrs. Joe Fowler and Mrs. Jimmy Clements gave a report on the Annual Conference of WSCS in Stamford recently.

A collection of \$130 was used for the burning of the mission candle. That is how much it cost for five minutes of mission work.

Officers were elected for the year. They are: president, Mrs. John Dixon; vice-president, Mrs. Jimmy Ware; recording secretary, Mrs. Leon Ware; treasurer, Mrs. Clements; membership cultivation, Mrs. Ralph Roming; missionary education and service, Mrs. Joe Fowler; Christian social relations, Mrs. Harold Snell; campus ministry, Mrs. Oakley Stevenson; spiritual life cultivation, Mrs. Billie Sudderth; program material and supply work Mrs. Mabel Newberry and local church activities, Mrs. I. W. Quikell.

Members present were Mrs. Clements, Mrs. Fowler, Mrs. Earl Ware, Mrs. L. M. Grissom, Miss Lola Grissom, Mrs. Milt Fitts, Mrs. Vernon Willard, Mrs. P. O. Dixon, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Margaret Caldwell, Mrs. Newberry, Mrs. Leon Ware, Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. Snell, Mrs. H. L. Ivy, Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. Sudderth, Mrs. Wilbur Charles, Mrs. Jimmy Ware and Mrs. Rouel Barron.

Mrs. Clements and Mrs. Sudderth were hostesses for the luncheon.

Mrs. J.R. Caldwell gave a program on Easter.

Ladies present for the luncheon and program were Mrs. J. Sam Gaines, Mrs. J.R. Caldwell, Miss Rita Caldwell, Mrs. Eter Glover, Mrs. Ellen Remsnider, Mrs. Lillian Wheeler, Mrs. Pearl Walden, Mrs. Pearl Hastings, and Mrs. Free's daughter, Mrs. Rouel Barron.

Ladies present for the luncheon and program were Mrs. J. Sam Gaines, Mrs. J.R. Caldwell, Miss Rita Caldwell, Mrs. Eter Glover, Mrs. Ellen Remsnider, Mrs. Lillian Wheeler, Mrs. Pearl Walden, Mrs. Pearl Hastings, and Mrs. Free's daughter, Mrs. Rouel Barron.

Ladies present for the luncheon and program were Mrs. J. Sam Gaines, Mrs. J.R. Caldwell, Miss Rita Caldwell, Mrs. Eter Glover, Mrs. Ellen Remsnider, Mrs. Lillian Wheeler, Mrs. Pearl Walden, Mrs. Pearl Hastings, and Mrs. Free's daughter, Mrs. Rouel Barron.

Ladies present for the luncheon and program were Mrs. J. Sam Gaines, Mrs. J.R. Caldwell, Miss Rita Caldwell, Mrs. Eter Glover, Mrs. Ellen Remsnider, Mrs. Lillian Wheeler, Mrs. Pearl Walden, Mrs. Pearl Hastings, and Mrs. Free's daughter, Mrs. Rouel Barron.

Ladies present for the luncheon and program were Mrs. J. Sam Gaines, Mrs. J.R. Caldwell, Miss Rita Caldwell, Mrs. Eter Glover, Mrs. Ellen Remsnider, Mrs. Lillian Wheeler, Mrs. Pearl Walden, Mrs. Pearl Hastings, and Mrs. Free's daughter, Mrs. Rouel Barron.

Ladies present for the luncheon and program were Mrs. J. Sam Gaines, Mrs. J.R. Caldwell, Miss Rita Caldwell, Mrs. Eter Glover, Mrs. Ellen Remsnider, Mrs. Lillian Wheeler, Mrs. Pearl Walden, Mrs. Pearl Hastings, and Mrs. Free's daughter, Mrs. Rouel Barron.

Ladies present for the luncheon and program were Mrs. J. Sam Gaines, Mrs. J.R. Caldwell, Miss Rita Caldwell, Mrs. Eter Glover, Mrs. Ellen Remsnider, Mrs. Lillian Wheeler, Mrs. Pearl Walden, Mrs. Pearl Hastings, and Mrs. Free's daughter, Mrs. Rouel Barron.

Ladies present for the luncheon and program were Mrs. J. Sam Gaines, Mrs. J.R. Caldwell, Miss Rita Caldwell, Mrs. Eter Glover, Mrs. Ellen Remsnider, Mrs. Lillian Wheeler, Mrs. Pearl Walden, Mrs. Pearl Hastings, and Mrs. Free's daughter, Mrs. Rouel Barron.

Ladies present for the luncheon and program were Mrs. J. Sam Gaines, Mrs. J.R. Caldwell, Miss Rita Caldwell, Mrs. Eter Glover, Mrs. Ellen Remsnider, Mrs. Lillian Wheeler, Mrs. Pearl Walden, Mrs. Pearl Hastings, and Mrs. Free's daughter, Mrs. Rouel Barron.

Ladies present for the luncheon and program were Mrs. J. Sam Gaines, Mrs. J.R. Caldwell, Miss Rita Caldwell, Mrs. Eter Glover, Mrs. Ellen Remsnider, Mrs. Lillian Wheeler, Mrs. Pearl Walden, Mrs. Pearl Hastings, and Mrs. Free's daughter, Mrs. Rouel Barron.

Ladies present for the luncheon and program were Mrs. J. Sam Gaines, Mrs. J.R. Caldwell, Miss Rita Caldwell, Mrs. Eter Glover, Mrs. Ellen Remsnider, Mrs. Lillian Wheeler, Mrs. Pearl Walden, Mrs. Pearl Hastings, and Mrs. Free's daughter, Mrs. Rouel Barron.

Ladies present for the luncheon and program were Mrs. J. Sam Gaines, Mrs. J.R. Caldwell, Miss Rita Caldwell, Mrs. Eter Glover, Mrs. Ellen Remsnider, Mrs. Lillian Wheeler, Mrs. Pearl Walden, Mrs. Pearl Hastings, and Mrs. Free's daughter, Mrs. Rouel Barron.

Ladies present for the luncheon and program were Mrs. J. Sam Gaines, Mrs. J.R. Caldwell, Miss Rita Caldwell, Mrs. Eter Glover, Mrs. Ellen Remsnider, Mrs. Lillian Wheeler, Mrs. Pearl Walden, Mrs. Pearl Hastings, and Mrs. Free's daughter, Mrs. Rouel Barron.

Ladies present for the luncheon and program were Mrs. J. Sam Gaines, Mrs. J.R. Caldwell, Miss Rita Caldwell, Mrs. Eter Glover, Mrs. Ellen Remsnider, Mrs. Lillian Wheeler, Mrs. Pearl Walden, Mrs. Pearl Hastings, and Mrs. Free's daughter, Mrs. Rouel Barron.

Ladies present for the luncheon and program were Mrs. J. Sam Gaines, Mrs. J.R. Caldwell, Miss Rita Caldwell, Mrs. Eter Glover, Mrs. Ellen Remsnider, Mrs. Lillian Wheeler, Mrs. Pearl Walden, Mrs. Pearl Hastings, and Mrs. Free's daughter, Mrs. Rouel Barron.

Ladies present for the luncheon and program were Mrs. J. Sam Gaines, Mrs. J.R. Caldwell, Miss Rita Caldwell, Mrs. Eter Glover, Mrs. Ellen Remsnider, Mrs. Lillian Wheeler, Mrs. Pearl Walden, Mrs. Pearl Hastings, and Mrs. Free's daughter, Mrs. Rouel Barron.

Ladies present for the luncheon and program were Mrs. J. Sam Gaines, Mrs. J.R. Caldwell, Miss Rita Caldwell, Mrs. Eter Glover, Mrs. Ellen Remsnider, Mrs. Lillian Wheeler, Mrs. Pearl Walden, Mrs. Pearl Hastings, and Mrs. Free's daughter, Mrs. Rouel Barron.

Ladies present for the luncheon and program were Mrs. J. Sam Gaines, Mrs. J.R. Caldwell, Miss Rita Caldwell, Mrs. Eter Glover, Mrs. Ellen Remsnider, Mrs. Lillian Wheeler, Mrs. Pearl Walden, Mrs. Pearl Hastings, and Mrs. Free's daughter, Mrs. Rouel Barron.

Ladies present for the luncheon and program were Mrs. J. Sam Gaines, Mrs. J.R. Caldwell, Miss Rita Caldwell, Mrs. Eter Glover, Mrs. Ellen Remsnider, Mrs. Lillian Wheeler, Mrs. Pearl Walden, Mrs. Pearl Hastings, and Mrs. Free's daughter, Mrs. Rouel Barron.

Ladies present for the luncheon and program were Mrs. J. Sam Gaines, Mrs. J.R. Caldwell, Miss Rita Caldwell, Mrs. Eter Glover, Mrs. Ellen Remsnider, Mrs. Lillian Wheeler, Mrs. Pearl Walden, Mrs. Pearl Hastings, and Mrs. Free's daughter, Mrs. Rouel Barron.

Ladies present for the luncheon and program were Mrs. J. Sam Gaines, Mrs. J.R. Caldwell, Miss Rita Caldwell, Mrs. Eter Glover, Mrs. Ellen Remsnider, Mrs. Lillian Wheeler, Mrs. Pearl Walden, Mrs. Pearl Hastings, and Mrs. Free's daughter, Mrs. Rouel Barron.

Ladies present for the luncheon and program were Mrs. J. Sam Gaines, Mrs. J.R. Caldwell, Miss Rita Caldwell, Mrs. Eter Glover, Mrs. Ellen Remsnider, Mrs. Lillian Wheeler, Mrs. Pearl Walden, Mrs. Pearl Hastings, and Mrs. Free's daughter, Mrs. Rouel Barron.

Ladies present for the luncheon and program were Mrs. J. Sam Gaines, Mrs. J.R. Caldwell, Miss Rita Caldwell, Mrs. Eter Glover, Mrs. Ellen Remsnider, Mrs. Lillian Wheeler, Mrs. Pearl Walden, Mrs. Pearl Hastings, and Mrs. Free's daughter, Mrs. Rouel Barron.

Ladies present for the luncheon and program were Mrs. J. Sam Gaines, Mrs. J.R. Caldwell, Miss Rita Caldwell, Mrs. Eter Glover, Mrs. Ellen Remsnider, Mrs. Lillian Wheeler, Mrs. Pearl Walden, Mrs. Pearl Hastings, and Mrs. Free's daughter, Mrs. Rouel Barron.

Ladies present for the luncheon and program were Mrs. J. Sam Gaines, Mrs. J.R. Caldwell, Miss Rita Caldwell, Mrs. Eter Glover, Mrs. Ellen Remsnider, Mrs. Lillian Wheeler, Mrs. Pearl Walden, Mrs. Pearl Hastings, and Mrs. Free's daughter, Mrs. Rouel Barron.

Ladies present for the luncheon and program were Mrs. J. Sam Gaines, Mrs. J.R. Caldwell, Miss Rita Caldwell, Mrs. Eter Glover, Mrs. Ellen Remsnider, Mrs. Lillian Wheeler, Mrs. Pearl Walden, Mrs. Pearl Hastings, and Mrs. Free's daughter, Mrs. Rouel Barron.

Ladies present for the luncheon and program were Mrs. J. Sam Gaines, Mrs. J.R. Caldwell, Miss Rita Caldwell, Mrs. Eter Glover, Mrs. Ellen Remsnider, Mrs. Lillian Wheeler, Mrs. Pearl Walden, Mrs. Pearl Hastings, and Mrs. Free's daughter, Mrs. Rouel Barron.

IN DALLAS--

5 FHA Girls To State Meet

Five members of Bovina Future Homemakers of America Chapter will attend the state meeting of the Texas Association of Future Homemakers of America, in Dallas, Thursday and Friday according to June Gay Douglas, president of the chapter here.

The meeting theme for delegates from the 1314 FHA chapters throughout the state will be "Homelife - Foundation for Peace."

Members of the Bovina chapter attending the convention will be Gwen Christian, Lynn Looney, Tonya Ivy, Patsy Lloyd, and Mary Dane.

Business to be transacted at the meeting by the state nominating committee will be the naming of state officers. Delegates to the National FHA Convention in Chicago in July will be designated.

Main speaker for the opening session Friday will be Tad Corbet, Bible lecturer, speaker and entertainer. With his puppet, Johnny, Mr. Corbet, Baptist minister from Lubbock, will address more than 3500 Future Homemakers on the meeting theme. A program of FHA talent will be conducted Friday night, with the closing session of Saturday given over to business and installation of officers.

Meetings will be held in the Music Hall at State Fair Park. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Staley will accompany FHA members to the Dallas meeting. Staley is high school principal and Mrs. Staley is homemaking instructor.

Mrs. Morris Leads Guild In Study

The Wesleyan Service Guild met last week in Bovina Methodist Church.

Mrs. Harold Morris led the program, "The Life Within," with all members taking part.

Members voted to give to the Methodist Center in Amarillo or Lubbock Youth Center. Plans were made to help with health kits for the first and second grades in the fall.

Mrs. Jerry Ware was elected as coordinator for the guild. Cookies, coffee and tea was served to the group by Mrs. Bedford Caldwell.

Those present were Mrs. Harold Morris, Mrs. W. E. Williams, Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, Mrs. Earl Stevenson, Mrs. Margaret Caldwell and Miss Rita Caldwell.

7 Tracksters--

(Continued from page 1)

given the best chances on the Bovina squad to go to state. They each had their best times of the season in a special track meet at Olton Thursday. Carson ran a 4:57.6 mile while Rundell's time in the 880 was 2:05.

Other Mustangs in the regional meet are Dean Stanberry, in the pole vault; Billy Marshall, in the broad jump; Carl Harris, in the 440-yd. dash; and the mile relay team, composed of Lane Gover, Marshall, Harris and Rundell.

"We really don't know about our chances at Lubbock," Coach Roy Stone says, "but we think Carson and Rundell could qualify the state meet with good efforts."

Preliminaries will be run Friday with the finals slated for Saturday.

Circleville, Ohio, derives its name from a circular Indian mound.

Couples' Bridge In Owens Home

The Couples Bridge Club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Owens Thursday night.

Those winning prizes were Bob McMeans, men's traveling; Mrs. Bob McMeans, women's traveling; Mr. and Mrs. McMeans, couple's low, and

Mr. and Mrs. Nickle Foster, couple's high. Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hromas, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Goyer, Mr. and Mrs. McMeans, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Glasscock and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wayne Harper, and Mr. and Mrs. Jon Lin Riddle.

The hosts served dip-chips, cheese roll-crackers, cake, coffee and cokes.

The party, which will probably become an annual affair, was in the area around the model airport on Highway 86.

The party, which will probably become an annual affair, was in the area around the model airport on Highway 86.

The party, which will probably become an annual affair, was in the area around the model airport on Highway 86.

The party, which will probably become an annual affair, was in the area around the model airport on Highway 86.

The party, which will probably become an annual affair, was in the area around the model airport on Highway 86.

The party, which will probably become an annual affair, was in the area around the model airport on Highway 86.

The party, which will probably become an annual affair, was in the area around the model airport on Highway 86.

The party, which will probably become an annual affair, was in the area around the model airport on Highway 86.

The party, which will probably become an annual affair, was in the area around the model airport on Highway 86.

The party, which will probably become an annual affair, was in the area around the model airport on Highway 86.

The party, which will probably become an annual affair, was in the area around the model airport on Highway 86.

The party, which will probably become an annual affair, was in the area around the model airport on Highway 86.

The party, which will probably become an annual affair, was in the area around the model airport on Highway 86.

The party, which will probably become an annual affair, was in the area around the model airport on Highway 86.

The party, which will probably become an annual affair, was in the area around the model airport on Highway 86.

The party, which will probably become an annual affair, was in the area around the model airport on Highway 86.

The party, which will probably become an annual affair, was in the area around the model airport on Highway 86.

The party, which will probably become an annual affair, was in the area around the model airport on Highway 86.

The party, which will probably become an annual affair, was in the area around the model airport on Highway 86.

The party, which will probably become an annual affair, was in the area around the model airport on Highway 86.

The party, which will probably become an annual affair, was in the area around the model airport on Highway 86.

The party, which will probably become an annual affair, was in the area around the model airport on Highway 86.

The party, which will probably become an annual affair, was in the area around the model airport on Highway 86.

The party, which will probably become an annual affair, was in the area around the model airport on Highway 86.

The party, which will probably become an annual affair, was in the area around the model airport on Highway 86.

The party, which will probably become an annual affair, was in the area around the model airport on Highway 86.

Mrs. Glasscock Hosts Bridge

Mrs. Kent Glasscock was the hostess for Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club in her home last week.

Those winning prizes were Mrs. Don Owens, high, and Mrs. Paul Holcomb, low.

Members present were Mrs. Nickle Foster, Mrs. Scott Goyer, Mrs. Lanham Ford, Mrs. Bob McMeans, Mrs. Jon Lin Riddle and Mrs. Don Owens. Mrs. Holcomb was a guest.

School Menu

Monday, April 26
Corn dogs, baked beans, potato salad, cornbread, butter, half pint milk, orange halves.

Tuesday, April 27
Chicken, gravy, creamed potatoes, sliced tomatoes, hot rolls, butter, half pint milk, prune cake.

Wednesday, April 28
Underwood barbecue, red beans, cabbage slaw, corn bread, butter, half pint milk, cherry pie.

Thursday, April 29
Turkey and dressing, Waldorf salad, green beans, giblet gravy, hot rolls, butter, half pint milk, fruit jello with pineapple and oranges.

Friday, April 30
Tuna pie, buttered corn, lettuce and tomatoes, rolls, butter, half pint milk, peanut butter cookies.

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

candidate set goals for herself at home, in school and in the community and prepare a report verifying the achievement of these goals.

They will be among 300 members from the 60,473 membership of the Texas Association who will receive the state's highest award, the State Homemaker Degree of Achievement in Dallas this week.

Delegates will confer honorary memberships on adults who have contributed in an outstanding way to the accomplishment of the organization.

Bovina has had three other girls who have reached this goal. In 1962-63, Mary Ann McKinney and Judy Crawford went to Austin to receive their award. In 1963-64, Jeanne Ivy received the award.

Delegates will confer honorary memberships on adults who have contributed in an outstanding way to the accomplishment of the organization.

Bovina has had three other girls who have reached this goal. In 1962-63, Mary Ann McKinney and Judy Crawford went to Austin to receive their award. In 1963-64, Jeanne Ivy received the award.

Delegates will confer honorary memberships on adults who have contributed in an outstanding way to the accomplishment of the organization.

Bovina has had three other girls who have reached this goal. In 1962-63, Mary Ann McKinney and Judy Crawford went to Austin to receive their award. In 1963-64, Jeanne Ivy received the award.

Delegates will confer honorary memberships on adults who have contributed in an outstanding way to the accomplishment of the organization.

Bovina has had three other girls who have reached this goal. In 1962-63, Mary Ann McKinney and Judy Crawford went to Austin to receive their award. In 1963-64, Jeanne Ivy received the award.

Delegates will confer honorary memberships on adults who have contributed in an outstanding way to the accomplishment of the organization.

Bovina has had three other girls who have reached this goal. In 1962-63, Mary Ann McKinney and Judy Crawford went to Austin to receive their award. In 1963-64, Jeanne Ivy received the award.

Delegates will confer honorary memberships on adults who have contributed in an outstanding way to the accomplishment of the organization.

Bovina has had three other girls who have reached this goal. In 1962-63, Mary Ann McKinney and Judy Crawford went to Austin to receive their award. In 1963-64, Jeanne Ivy received the award.

Delegates will confer honorary memberships on adults who have contributed in an outstanding way to the accomplishment of the organization.

Bovina has had three other girls who have reached this goal. In 1962-63, Mary Ann McKinney and Judy Crawford went to Austin to receive their award. In 1963-64, Jeanne Ivy received the award.

Delegates will confer honorary memberships on adults who have contributed in an outstanding way to the accomplishment of the organization.

Bovina has had three other girls who have reached this goal. In 1962-63, Mary Ann McKinney and Judy Crawford went to Austin to receive their award. In 1963-64, Jeanne Ivy received the award.

Delegates will confer honorary memberships on adults who have contributed in an outstanding way to the accomplishment of the organization.

Bovina has had three other girls who have reached this goal. In 1962-63, Mary Ann McKinney and Judy Crawford went to Austin to receive their award. In 1963-64, Jeanne Ivy received the award.

Delegates will confer honorary memberships on adults who have contributed in an outstanding way to the accomplishment of the organization.

Bovina has had three other girls who have reached this goal. In 1962-63, Mary Ann McKinney and Judy Crawford went to Austin to receive their award. In 1963-64, Jeanne Ivy received the award.

Delegates will confer honorary memberships on adults who have contributed in an outstanding way to the accomplishment of the organization.

Bovina has had three other girls who have reached this goal. In 1962-63, Mary Ann McKinney and Judy Crawford went to Austin to receive their award. In 1963-64, Jeanne Ivy received the award.

Delegates will confer honorary memberships on adults who have contributed in an outstanding way to the accomplishment of the organization.



ALWAYS SUPERVISE YOUR DOG

By Bob Bartos, Manager Friskies Pet Foods Research Center

Dog owners who do not supervise their pets are running a number of risks.

First, there is the risk of antagonizing neighbors. The unsupervised dog may dig up newly planted lawns and gardens, leave his calling card on neighbor's property, tip over garbage cans in search of dainty morsels, get into fights with other dogs protecting their territory against the trespasser.

The best way to protect your dog's life, as well as friendly relations with your neighbors, is to always accompany your dog when he goes out. If you've obedience trained him yourself or attended obedience training classes and he comes promptly when called, he may be off-leash. If not, he should always be leashed.

The other alternative is to build a run or a pen for your pet and then make sure he doesn't voice his displeasure at being confined by constant barking. This, too, can arouse the displeasure of neighbors.

Feeding tips: It is not necessary to add meat to a good commercial all-purpose dry dog food such as Friskies. It already contains meat and bone meal in scientifically balanced proportions.

Gen. Phil Sheridan's devastation of Shenandoah Valley paved the way to the defeat of the Confederacy.

Gen. Phil Sheridan's devastation of Shenandoah Valley paved the way to the defeat of the Confederacy.

Gen. Phil Sheridan's devastation of Shenandoah Valley paved the way to the defeat of the Confederacy.

Gen. Phil Sheridan's devastation of Shenandoah Valley paved the way to the defeat of the Confederacy.

Gen. Phil Sheridan's devastation of Shenandoah Valley paved the way to the defeat of the Confederacy.

Gen. Phil Sheridan's devastation of Shenandoah Valley paved the way to the defeat of the Confederacy.

Gen. Phil Sheridan's devastation of Shenandoah Valley paved the way to the defeat of the Confederacy.

Gen. Phil Sheridan's devastation of Shenandoah Valley paved the way to the defeat of the Confederacy.

Gen. Phil Sheridan's devastation of Shenandoah Valley paved the way to the defeat of the Confederacy.

Gen. Phil Sheridan's devastation of Shenandoah Valley paved the way to the defeat of the Confederacy.

Gen. Phil Sheridan's devastation of Shenandoah Valley paved the way to the defeat of the Confederacy.

Gen. Phil Sheridan's devastation of Shenandoah Valley paved the way to the defeat of the Confederacy.

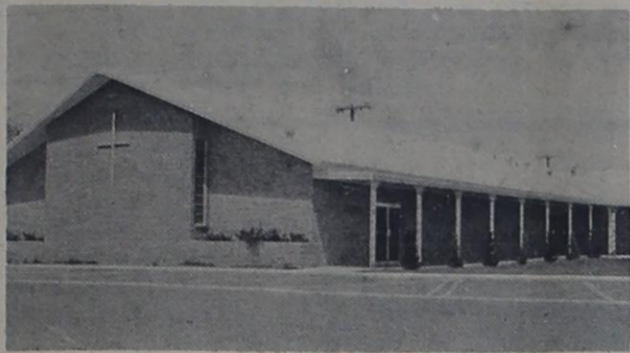
Gen. Phil Sheridan's devastation of Shenandoah Valley paved the way to the defeat of the Confederacy.

Bovina Glass & Paint Co.
Hwy. 60 - Ed Dendy, Mgr.

Attend Church This Sunday!

Bonds Oil Co.
Gulf Distributor

BOVINA CHURCH of CHRIST



Bovina Church of Christ

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



Don Stone

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

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"Please continue as though I weren't here. I'm just out scouting for new sermon material."

This Week's DEVOTIONAL

How Is Your Appetite?
He saith unto him, Feed My lambs. John 21:15
Sometimes parents complain about the huge appetites of their growing children, especially when the grocery bills become frighteningly high. Generally, parents are very grateful for their children's healthy appetites. Most parents would rather buy groceries than pills!

Our Father in heaven is concerned when His children are not hungry for His Word. When we dawdle or pick over His Word as though it were dull and tasteless, He knows that we are not well. How is our appetite for God's Word today? God knows the answer, and He deals with us accordingly. Perhaps He will have to show us clearly how greatly we have sinned that we may hunger for His Word of forgiveness. Must He show us how weak we are so that we long for the promises of His strength and help? He may give our faith a stiff exercise by some severe testing and discipline.

He calls those blessed who hunger and thirst after righteousness. Are we hungry for the assurance of His pardon? He will give it. Are we thirsting for the refreshment of His promise to guide us? He will give us the water of life. No matter how and when we come, He will abundantly pardon. We always can leave His throne of grace with the joy of forgiveness in our heart.

H. F. Peiman, Pastor
St. John Lutheran Church,
Lariat

BIBLE QUIZ

...by Don Stone

April prize: POCKET BIBLE COMMENTARY (10 Volumes), by Matthew Henry, Thomas Scott and others.
Send your quizzes to: Box 422, Bovina, Texas.

1. When Moses was called to lead God's people out of bondage, God revealed Himself to Moses as the "I AM . . ." Although somewhat obscured in some versions, this Name of God is when man affirms it, "HE IS . . ." In the King James and American Standard versions, "HE IS . . ." (Hebrew JHVH or "Jehovah") is transliterated "Jehovah." Now, our question is this: Where the Name, Jehovah, is combined with other words, what do these combined names say about the character of God?

- JEHOVAH-JIREH (Gen. _____) means _____
- JEHOVAH-NISSI (Exo. _____) means _____
- JEHOVAH-SHALOM (Judges _____) means _____
- JEHOVAH-TSIDKENU (Jer. _____) means _____
- JEHOVAH-SHAMMAH (Ezek. _____) means _____

Clue: 48:35; 6:24; 17:15; 22:14; 23:6.
2. On one occasion Jesus interestingly laid claim to identity with the Great "I AM . . ." His critics took up stones to kill him as punishment for blasphemy. Where is this incident recorded?
Clue: His statement made reference to Abraham.

BOVINA PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH



Bovina Pentecostal Holiness Church

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



Rev. Archie Cooper

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

OKLAHOMA LANE BAPTIST CHURCH



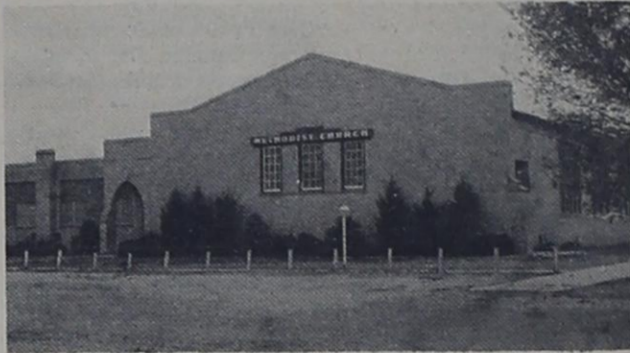
Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church

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



Ray Wood

OKLAHOMA LANE METHODIST CHURCH



Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church

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



Rev. Douglas W. Gossett

BOVINA METHODIST CHURCH



Bovina Methodist Church

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



Rev. Harold L. Morris

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

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH



St. Ann's Catholic Church - Bovina

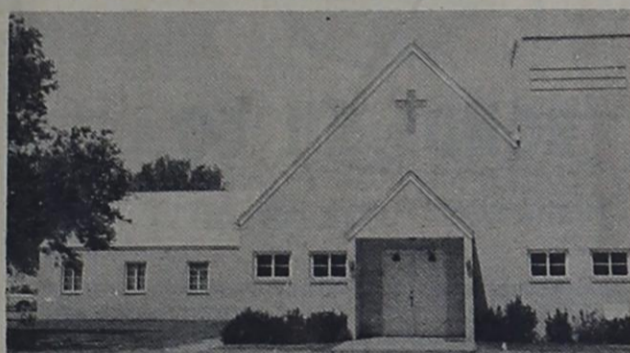
Masses: Sunday 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Weekdays 8:30 a.m. Daily Except
Tuesday 8 p.m.
First Friday 8 p.m.
Holy Days 10 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.



Fr. Claver Giblin S.A.

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

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH



St. John Lutheran Church LARIAT, TEXAS

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



H.F. Peiman, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of BOVINA



First Baptist Church of Bovina

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



Rev. Ralph Aday

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

CHURCH PAGE SPONSORS:

Bovina Gin Co. Don Sides, Mgr.	Bovina Chamber Of Commerce & Agriculture	S and S Dry Goods - Downtown Bovina -	Mr. & Mrs. C. R. Elliott	Bovina Welding Shop & Blacksmithing - Hwy. 60 -
Mr. & Mrs. J.P. Macon	Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply & Gin	Wilson's Super Market - Gunn Bros. Stamps -	Barbee Cleaners The Most In Dry Cleaning	Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Aday
Mr. & Mrs. Tom Caldwell	Cicero Smith Lumber Co. In Bovina Since 1904	Sherley Grain Co. "Serving Farmer Co. Farmers The Year 'Round"	McCallum Real Estate Dean McCallum-Bank Bldg.	Mr. & Mrs. Buck Ellison
Gateway Produce Co. - Bovina -	Lawlis Gin Co. Hwy. 86 - Ovid Lawlis, Mgr.	Bovina Insurance Jim Ware - Bank Bldg.	Charles Oil Co. Phillips 66 Tires, Batteries	Mr. & Mrs. Harold Morris
Mr. & Mrs. Troy Fuller	Mr. & Mrs. Gene Ezell	Paul Jones Texaco Firestone Tires	Corn's Farm Store - Charles Corn -	Mr. & Mrs. Don Stone
C And S Chemical Third St. Bovina	Mr. & Mrs. O. H. Jones	Spudnut Shop The Odie Whites	Bovina Ser. Sta. & Gro. Clifford Leake	A. L. Glasscock Real Estate
Warren Auto Supply Hwy. 60 - Bovina	Kerby Welding Service A Deal The Year O	Gaines Hardware Co. "Nothing Knocks On Bovina But Opportunity"	Bovina Wheat Growers "We Serve To Serve Again"	First National Bank of Bovina - Member FDIC -
Mr. & Mrs. J.D. Kirkpatrick	Bovina Implement Co. Your Massey-Ferguson Dealer	Bovina Hobby Shop Jack Kesler - Sonny Roach	Bovina Dry Goods Mr And Mrs. Edward Isaac	Hartzog Seed Farms Now Booking Texas 660

Bovina Spellers Placed Second

Gregg Hargrove of Farwell placed first and Randy Barrett of Bovina placed second in the National Spell Down here Thursday morning.

The spelling bee took place in the library of Bovina High School. In the junior division, Alice Gene Coffman, Farwell, took first place and Cindy Barrett of Bovina finished second place. The championship qualifies Gregg and Alice to compete in the regional spelling bee which will be in Amarillo. The contest is sponsored by the Amarillo Globe-News. The regional winner is qualified to participate in the national spelling bee in Washington D.C. The bee here was for all students in the county. However, Bovina and Farwell Schools were the only two represented.

WANT ADS

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

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

GRADY'S GARAGE
204 Main BOVINA

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

* 30-Gallon 10-Yr. Guarantee Hot Water HEATER \$52.95

* G.E. Dishwasher, Disposal, Range Top Oven Hood \$398.75

* Ditching Service * Plastic Gas Lines **Friena Plumbing And Heating** Ph. 247-3222

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

Electrical Installation And Repair
Hot Water Heater Sales & Service * **BOVINA ELECTRIC**
Odis White - Ph. 238-3871

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

BLUE Lustre not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Super Saveway.

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

REAL ESTATE LOANS, . . with old line reliable companies. Free appraisal. Best terms. Absolutely no service charge to the borrower. McCallum Real Estate, Bank Building, Phone 238-2081. 13-tnc

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

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

LISTEN WHERE YOU LOOK! Now with forward-facing microphone, Hearing Instruments made to fit everyone's personal loss. Write for information QUALITY HEARING CENTER 2028 Austin Amarillo, Texas 40-4tc

CARD OF THANKS I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the wonderful help of my friends and neighbors for the cards, flowers, gifts and food during my recent illness. Mrs. Esther Trimble

NOW AT CORN'S MITCHELL GRAIN SORGHUMS
STANDKING
STANDMASTER
TEXAS NUMBERS
"TOP YIELDS WITH CLEAN FIELDS"

Also **Paymaster** And **Steckley's Genetic Giant** Hybrid Milo Varieties
CORN'S Farm Store
Highway 86 And Third Street

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

CBS * NBC * ABC Get All Three Major Networks To Perfection: Get On Cable TV Now! *Low Tie -- On Fee As Low As \$12. Down *Low Monthly Rates **Clearview Company** Of Bovina Phone Bovina 238-3592 Or Friena 247-3271

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

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

WANTED -- Babysitter in my home during day beginning approximately June 1. See Rocky Antalek at Bovina Implement Co. 42-tnc

TEACHERS The Educational Division of a Marshall Field Family-owned Enterprise has openings for teachers to fill interesting vacation positions. Fascinating work, guaranteed income, training at close of school at our expense. Permanent openings for those showing leadership ability. Write Mr. Jon Ramsay, Box 777, Canyon, Texas, giving age, education, experience and phone number. 42-3tc

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

COMING THE ALL NEW FAIRYLAND CIRCUS
To Bovina WEDNESDAY April 21 Two Performances 4 and 8 p. m. At Baseball Field Admission: Adults \$1 Students Over 12-75¢ Children Under 12-50¢



New European Style Where Every Seat Is A Good Seat & No Extra Charge For Any Seat

20 ALL NEW CIRCUS DISPLAYS

Margaret - Gipsie LARGEST AND SMALLEST ELEPHANT IN CAPTIVITY

CUTIE The Pony with the Human Brain

BASARA And her serial killer of California Beauties in a Phantasmagorical Symposium of Mid-Air Teapochore "Moonbeams in the Sky"

The Incomparable **RAWLS KIDS** (Disney Land)

Gene & Rebecca Garner Wild Animal Subjagators

Fairyland's Zany Clowns In a hurricane of howling hilarity in which these merry mad merrymakers of the monkeyshine art indulge their exhibitionistic urge to lamp-baste science in a pyrotechnical display of tomfoolery -- Shooting for the Moon!

MILLERS Military Ponies The Internationally Famous **Rawls Family**

FAMILY PRICES Adults - \$1.00 Children 50¢

Be Our Guest Circus Morning Come see the unfolding and feeding of the many wild animals -- See the big tent rise in the air -- Watch Circus City come to life -- FREE - Bring your camera and enjoy yourself.

Midway and Manager's Open One Hour Before Big Show Opens

Baseball Tilt Here Friday

Still seeking their first win of the season, Bovina High baseballers take on the Hereford Whitefaces here Friday at 4 p.m. The Mustangs are 0-5 for the season. This will be the final non-district tilt for Coach Gary Cox' crew. The first district game is Tuesday afternoon at Nazareth. Thursday, April 29, Lazbuddie comes here. Nazareth plays here May 4 and the final regularly-scheduled game is May 7 at Lazbuddie. Nazareth and Lazbuddie are the other teams in the district playing baseball this season. There will be no admission charge for Friday's game, Cox says.

"FIRST EVER" --

OL Reunion Attracts 230

Some 230 people attended the "first ever" reunion of former students and teachers of Oklahoma Lane School Saturday night at the Oklahoma Lane Community Center. Mrs. David Sides, who was a teacher in the school in '36, came the farthest distance to attend the reunion. She now lives in San Antonio. Former students from the schools of Knox and Sunnyside, which consolidated to form Oklahoma Lane in '22, were present. Mrs. E. W. McGuire of Oklahoma Lane attended the reunion and was the only person present who was in the area when the consolidation formed Oklahoma Lane. R. L. Tucker, who is now in his 80's and lives at Farwell, served as custodian at the

school for many years and was given a standing ovation at the reunion. Harold Carpenter served as master of ceremonies and opened the program by ringing the old school bell which had been given to him by Tucker after the school had closed. Carpenter was elected president of the ex-students association. Arlin Hartzog was named vice president and Mrs. Wendol Christian is secretary-treasurer. Those present Saturday night to have another such reunion within five years. Abyssinins became Christian in the fourth century, when Christianity was made the state religion.

GUARANTEED TO GO thru ice, mud, or snow or WE pay the tow

PLUS Guaranteed Against Road Hazards in all 50 States and Canada

Firestone Town & Country TIRES Now Only **15.95** Plus tax and tire off your car regardless of condition -- 6.70-15 Blackwall tube-type

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

FARMERS, Here's The Place To Get Your COTTONSEED

ALL SEED REGISTERED OR CERTIFIED

OPEN TYPE OR STORMPROOF

ACID OR SAW DELINTED

LAWLIS GIN CO. Ovid Lawlis Hwy. 86 Bovina

- ACALA
- NORTHERN STAR
- LANKART
- GREGG
- LOCKETT
- THUNDER IV
- PAYMASTER 101 And 202
- HALF & HALF
- EMPIRE
- AUSTIN
- WATSON
- RILCOT 90

Only \$69.50 4-Ply plus tax for the 13.6 x 36

WHAT DO YOU WANT IN A REAR TRACTOR TIRE? WORKABILITY? WEARABILITY? DEPENDABILITY?

Get all three with the new **Gulf® Deep-Cleat HB**.

WORKS BETTER. Has extra-high, extra-wide shoulder cleats that knife deeper to give you positive traction—even in reverse.

WEARS BETTER. Gives greater wear on the field or on the road. Has all-nylon cord construction and is made with extra-tough, extra-resilient rubber compounds.

GREATER DEPENDABILITY. The Gulf HB has been tested and proved in rugged farm use, day after day, week after week, month after month.

Your Gulf Dealer will show you how to save money on your tires, when you buy and when you drive. See him today!

Get farm-tested Gulf® Tires!

Gulf

BONDS OIL CO. Highway 60 - Ph. 238-2271 -- Bovina --

Farm Bureau Critical Of Farm Program

Administration farm program proposals sent to Congress on April 5, would "severely penalize commercial producers of farm and ranch commodities in Texas," stated C.H. DeVaney, President of the Texas Farm Bureau.

"Proposed use of sliding scale direct payments, coupled with lower price supports and the threat of dumping surplus stocks on the market, would force our Texas producers to comply with greatly reduced allotments, wrecking efficient production units while guaranteeing high prices to marginal producers through consumer food taxes," he said.

The Administration legislative recommendations with regard to wheat, feed grains, rice, wool, cropland adjustment, and

sale or lease of acreage allotments "are apparently designed to give our export markets to our competitors and to cut all producers down to the same size," DeVaney continued.

"It doesn't take much imagination," said DeVaney, "to see that these proposals, if enacted into law, would be a crippling blow to the agricultural economy of such areas as the High Plains, the Rio Grande Valley, the Coastal Bend, and the Central Texas Blacklands."

"We in Farm Bureau," concluded DeVaney, "will continue to work for enactment into law of our program designed to retain and increase our markets at home and abroad, and to secure for our producers a market price will above support prices."

County Goal Is \$584. For Screwworm Eradication

Parmer County Livestock owners are being asked to give their share of contributions and support to the Screwworm Eradication program.

"The goal for our County is \$584.00," according to Jack McCracken, chairman of the local County Committee, McCracken pointed out this goal can be attained if every farmer and rancher will contribute on the basis of 10 cents per animal unit. An animal unit consists of one beef or dairy animal, one horse, or five sheep, goats or hogs.

The Texas Livestock Industry is conducting this fund drive to raise \$300,000.00 for this beneficial program. The drive began Monday, March 29 and will be concluded April 12.

You may ask what benefit does Parmer County receive from this program, because we have fewer screwworms than areas south of us. If you had say, 5 screwworm cases in a year's time, what would they cost you in time, trouble, medicine and loss of weight? We

use this as a comparison because this is a reasonable figure most of us could expect without the screwworm program.

Donations can be made to members of the screwworm eradication committee, who include: Jack McCracken, Bovina and Joe Jones, Farwell, local committee treasurer.

Producer funds are needed to match State and Federal monies to maintain a complete, effective eradication program during April, May and June. These government funds cannot be expended unless they are matched by private funds.

January 29 is the date of the last known case of screwworms in Texas. However, if funds are not made available the Southwest stands to lose the gains that have already been made.

Joe Jones who is receiving funds for the screwworm eradication program at the Security State Bank announced late Monday that some \$175 had been contributed toward the \$584 goal as of April 5.

On The Farm In Parmer County



By JOE VAN ZANDT
County Agent

During this past week-end we saw some real good dry land wheat prospects. In the Eastern Panhandle, around Wheeler County and areas in western Oklahoma the small grain crop prospects looked real good.

They have been getting a few little showers along, enough to keep things growing and doing good. Lets hope we can get some of those rain showers around this area and help ease our watering load.

SORGHUM CHEMICAL WEED CONTROL

We want to discuss the various chemicals that are recommended for sorghum this year. Herbicides available for sorghum are propazine, atrazine, and various formulations of 2, 4-D.

Propazine 80W is an 80 per cent wettable powder formulation of propazine. Propazine has been labeled for pre-emergence weed control in sorghum for grain and forage. It will be most useful on irrigated fields where annual broadleaf and grass weeds have been difficult to control by mechanical means. The herbicide will not control perennial weeds such as field bindweed and Johnson grass.

Because propazine must be absorbed by weed roots to be effective, application must be made to the soil immediately after planting. Rain leaches it into the root zone. If rainfall occurs before chemical application, weeds may germinate and grow through the propazine on the soil surface. Propazine will not control weeds that germinate when sorghum is watered up with flood irrigation, because weed roots are below the herbicide on the soil surface.

Propazine does not decompose easily and will work well even if rain does not follow soon after application. Chemical drift that may occur during the application is not toxic to cotton.

Because propazine persists in the soil for long periods, the only summer crops which can be grown the year following application are corn and sorghum. Winter wheat may be planted the second fall following application. Because of the long residual period, propazine use is not advised on dryland fields in west and north-west Texas.

Propazine is a wettable powder and must be applied in 20 to 40 gallons of water per treated acre. Considerable agitation is required or the material will settle to the bottom of the spray tank. A pump with a return capacity of 10 gallons per minute is satisfactory for agitation with a four-row rig.

Rates of propazine application for the High Plains area are two pounds per acre on the silty clay loam soils for control of both grasses and broadleaf weeds. If careless weed or pigweed are the only weeds present, one pound per acre broadcast is sufficient for season-long control. (Goat heads and devil's claw will not be controlled with one pound per acre.) In fields where the soil type is fine sandy loam or coarser, one pound per acre should be the maximum rate applied. It is not advisable to use propazine on fields of pure sand because serious injury to the crop may result.

The most profitable use of propazine on the High Plains will be for weed control in narrow-row sorghum. Sorghum planted in 10-inch rows is difficult to weed mechanically but will produce up to 1,000 pounds per acre more than sorghum planted in 40-inch rows.

Atrazine 80W is an 80 per cent wettable powder formu-

lation of atrazine. Atrazine at 1 pound per treated acre plus surfactant can be used to control annual broadleaf weeds less than 2-inches tall in emerged sorghum. Attempts to control larger broadleaf weeds and small grasses will probably fail unless it rains within a few days after application. Atrazine must be applied in 20 to 40 gallons of water containing 1/2 per cent surfactant per treated acre. This is equivalent to 2 pints of surfactant in 50 gallons of water. Band or broadcast treatments, either directed at the soil or over the crop, are satisfactory. Sorghum forage must not be fed to livestock. Only sorghum, corn or winter wheat should be planted the year following atrazine application. Drift at the time of atrazine application is not toxic to cotton.

2, 4-D is available as amine, oil soluble amine, acid, low-volatile ester formulations. All formulations may be used at 1/2 pound per acre to control broadleaf weeds once the sorghum is 5-inches tall but before flowering. Hybrids containing Wheatland percentage should not be treated with 2, 4-D because serious yield reductions and lodging may occur. Best and most profitable results will be obtained if weeds are treated before they are 6-inches tall.

All 2, 4-D formulations may drift from the intended weed target. Movement of spray mist by wind during spray application can cause serious damage to sensitive crops such as cotton. Spray drift is minimized by using high gallonage (10-20 gpa) and low pressure (15-20 psi). Volatilization is vaporization of 2, 4-D from weeds or soil where it was applied. Once 2, 4-D has volatilized, it may be blown to sensitive crops. Amine formulations are least volatile, followed by acid, low volatile ester and high volatile ester formulations. Because of the possibility of drift and volatility, it is not advisable to use 2, 4-D near cotton if other methods of weed control are available.

Karmex DL and Karmex DW are liquid and dry formulations of diuron (3-(4-dichlorophenyl)-1, 1-dimethylurea). This herbicide can be used in 1965 only in sorghum to be produced for seed. It should be applied as a directed spray to small broadleaf weeds in 15-inch sorghum. Application of 0.2 to 0.4 pound per treated acre must be made in 20-40 gallons of water containing 1/2 per cent surfactant.

Building Committee To Meet

The County Program Building Committee will meet Thursday, April 29 at 8:00 p.m. in the Friona State Bank meeting room.

There are several items of business that the chairman, Leon Grissom has on his agenda for the meeting, which include: labor housing, youth vocational training, committee on aging, Running Water Draw project and others.

As you may or may not know, the Program Building Committee is an organized group of voluntary leaders broadly representative of the social and economic structure of the county. This committee serves as a channel for bringing problems of the people to the attention of local groups and agencies concerned and for taking needed information to the people.

We thought you would like to know that these items will be discussed by your County Committee on the 29th. If you have any items you would like to discuss at this meeting please contact Leon Grissom or the County Extension Agent before the meeting.

COURTHOUSE NOTES

INSTRUMENT REPORT
April 12 thru 17, 1965
ML - Tracy Eldon Page - W. M. Oliver - SE/4 Sect 15 D & K.
DT - W. M. Pool II - John Hancock Mutual - S/2 Sect 35 T10S R2E NW/4 Sect 9 T15S R2E.

WD - Kate Queen - Carrie M. Melear - Part Lot 2 Blk 37, Bovina.
DT - Grady Herington - Federal Land Bank - Lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 13 & 14 Sect 28 T9S R1E.

WD - Erma Johnson Loving - Tom Johnson - S 40 a of 80 a of E part Sect 18 J. B. McMinn.
WD - Tom Johnson - Erma Johnson Loving - N 40 a of 80 a of E part Sect 18 J. B. McMinn Sub.

WD - Dan Ethridge - R. L. Fleming - Lot 3 Blk 6 First Instal Staley #3 Friona.

DT - N. A. Curry - Northwestern Mutual Ins. - SW/4 Sect 18 T11S R3E.
DT - J. E. Sikes - Northwestern Mutual Ins. - N/2 & SE/4 Sect 2 T10S R2E.

WD - Harland H. Frye - H. Houston Frye - E 80 a of S/2 of SE/4 Sect 32 T1N R5E.

WD - E. B. Caldwell - Rosalio Ramirez - N 60 ft. Lot 1 Blk 83 O. T. Bovina.
DT - Rosalio Ramirez - E. B. Caldwell - N 60 ft. Lot 1 Blk 83 O. T. Bovina.

ML - Calvin Talley - Evan F. Phillips - Lot 4 Blk 6 of Sub. 6 Lakeside Add. Friona.

WD - Robert A. Peggam - John Aldridge - SW 70 ft. Lot 1 & NE 5 ft Lot 2 Blk 84 O. T. Bovina.

DT - T. P. Griffith - Federal Land Bank - NE/4 Sect 27 T7S R2E.

WD - Frank A. Heath - George A. Heath - N/2 NW/4 Sect 5 T6S R3E.

WD - Cecil Winegeart - Arlene Winegeart - SE/4 Sect 31 T10S R2E.

A new process -- which involves compressing the fabric and making it highly resistant to shrinkage in normal laundering -- has been developed to keep cotton knits from shrinking when machine washed and dryer dried, according to Lynn Parks, A&M Extension consumer education specialist. All knits still need proper laundering care, however, she reminds.

THE HIGH PLAINS

FARM AND HOME

Cattle Futures Trading Off To Surprising Start

Futures trading in beef cattle is rocking along with surprising momentum after only four months of operation.

The system, regarded by many members of the beef industry as a new marketing tool, started with more trade volume than any other new futures commodity in history. Activity has gone way beyond anticipated levels and is still increasing.

Trades are currently being negotiated at a rate of 30 to 190 per day, averaging more than 100 contracts each day.

Trading volume will probably increase even further after April 20, the first delivery month.

These observations come from Texas A&M University, where economists and livestock specialists are studying futures developments with the same enthusiasm that rocketeers watch launchings at Cape Kennedy.

Their opinions range from a cautious "sound good" to the biggest thing that has happened to the cattle business "in 150 years."

In the complex world of marketing, a futures market or futures trading is a system of buying and selling contracts for deferred delivery of a product. A futures contract calls for delivery of a commodity in a stated future month. It is an agreement to deliver or receive a specified amount and quality of the commodity at a price agreed upon by buyer and seller.

Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist and assistant professor in the A&M Agricultural Economics and Sociology Department, likes to explain it this way:

To sell a futures means you contract to deliver. To buy a futures means you contract to re-

ceive. While deliveries are provided for in the contract, very few will actually be made. The bulk of the contracts will be liquidated by purchases or sale of another contract. So the actual cattle need not be delivered or received, but the protection against price fluctuations remains. A contract to deliver can be offset by buying. A contract to receive can be offset by selling.

Uvacek believes that the price protection device is an especially valuable tool, since it has a market stabilizing effect. He said the speculator is an essential part of successful futures trading -- the man who puts up his money and hopes to make a profit. The hedger is simply trying to cut price risk. Call it "price insurance."

Many ranchers are "looking at cattle futures trading mighty carefully" but with great interest, says the specialist. At present, feeders are the most frequent users of futures.

Over in the A&M Animal Science Department, opinion is generally favorable. "It sounds good to me," F. L. Dahlberg, animal husbandry professor, said. "If handled right, futures trading is an opportunity to hedge on feeding operations, which can fit in with grain futures. Everyone around here seems to think it will be successful."

The big test, he added, will come with the first deliveries in April. Agricultural economists at A&M view futures trading as progressive. They believe it will lessen price risks, level fluctuations, and benefit the overall market structure.

Uvacek said some economists and private operators, however, are having orientation troubles with beef futures. Very often, if these individuals know a lot about futures in other fields, they don't know much about livestock. Or if they know livestock, they don't know the mechanics of futures.

"Believe me, there is a lot of studying going on," the specialist said. What's the future of futures in beef? In addition to opening new doors to the whole beef industry, it fits into the modern specification buying techniques that are becoming common practice in today's industry, Uvacek believes. He looks for cattle contracts to become one of the most important futures trading commodities.

More feeders will use the tool as they learn more about it. Financial institutions will encourage futures participation because of price risk protection. Feeders will remain more interested in the system than cow-calf operators who produce and grow feeders, because hedging opportunities are more apparent to the feeder.

A recent development is carcass trading in futures, although action is slow so far. Delivery months are different than for live cattle so that price protection can be obtained all year long.

Uvacek says feeders may gradually move into carcass trading. Action also will probably increase when more packers enter the market.

The marketing specialist figures that futures trading in beef cattle will help maintain a free market in the beef industry.

"Whether we agree with the concept of futures trading or not, it seems ironic that the first real attempt for the industry to help themselves is regarded by some as a gimmick for government control," Uvacek said. "Futures are not necessarily the answer to all problems in the beef business, nor do they claim to be. But they will provide opportunity for hedging against severe price fluctuations common in the industry."

He added that he does not believe that futures are a forerunner of price supports. Besides, contracts have been available for a long time on pork bellies, shrimp, frozen turkeys, hides and eggs without supports. Fact is, cotton futures are in trouble because of supports.

"In my opinion, futures trading is the hottest thing that has happened to the cattle business in 150 years," Uvacek said.

Recreation Workshop For County

A two day Workshop for Home Demonstration Club leaders and Adult 4-H leaders will be held April 26 and 27 at the Hub Community Center, Miss Lucille Moore, Recreation Specialist from A&M Extension Service will give the training, according to Cricket B. Taylor, County Home Demonstration Agent.

The meetings will start at 9:30 a.m. each day and close at 3:00 p.m. Each Club will send two or three leaders to take the training.

Farm And Ranch Loans

Long Term

Low Interest

ETHRIDGE-SPRING

Agency, Friona

Phone 247-2766

April 19 to May 1

Save \$1.15 per box!

Kayser Hosiery 99¢ Spring Sale

3 prs. \$2.90

We have all your favorite shades and styles—mesh, seamless, sandal foot, s-t-r-e-t-c-h—even new Can-tre and Kayser's famous Fit-All Tops. Lots more, too. Stock up now. The more you buy, the more you save!

\$1.35 Kayser Nylons on sale for 99¢
\$1.50 Kayser Nylons on sale for 1.19
\$1.65 Kayser Nylons on sale for 1.29

STOP IN AND SEE THE BARGAINS WE ARE OFFERING DURING OUR AFTER EASTER SALE.

Lucille's

"Acres Of Free Parking"

Hilltop Plaza Clovis, N. Mex.

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

fresh from the home of quality!

LARDY-CAMPBELL DAIRY PRODUCTS

Quality Chkd DAIRY PRODUCTS

AMMO NOTES

By W. F. "Bill" Bennett
Agronomist
Western Ammonia Corporation

Fertilizer and Water Use Efficiency

Last week, I wrote on fertilizer and water use efficiency on grain sorghum. Moisture-fertility studies conducted by the Texas A&M South Plains Research and Extension Center at Lubbock also reflect these differences in water use efficiency on cotton.

Data from a 1958 experiment on a sandy loam soil shows that approximately 4 to 10 pounds more lint per acre can be produced from each acre inch of water if properly fertilized. This range is for four different levels of irrigation ranging from dryland to preplant, plus four summer sprinkler irrigations.

Data from 1960-62 on heavier soil shows approximately 4 to 5 pounds extra lint cotton per acre inch of water when properly fertilized. This is for varying amounts of water applied by gravity ranging from dryland to preplant plus 4 summer irrigations.

The studies showed that cotton can utilize higher fertility rates under higher moisture levels. For example, under dryland conditions or limited water, cotton fertilized with 40-60-0 yielded best and produced more pounds of lint per acre inch of water. Additional nitrogen fertilizer did not increase yields or efficiency. With a preplant plus one irrigation, the 80-60-0 fertility rate produced the highest yield and water use efficiency. Additional nitrogen did not increase yields or efficiency. With a preplant plus 2 or 3 applications, 120-60-0 gave best results. Yields or efficiency were not increased by additional nitrogen fertilizer.

Under dryland conditions, fertilizer helped to "stretch" the moisture. When compared to unfertilized cotton, the 40-60-0 fertility rate produced an additional 4 pounds lint cotton for each inch of rainfall received during the season. Since the average rainfall received during the test period was 13 inches, this meant an extra 52# lint per acre.

This data illustrates the importance of the proper moisture-fertility balance. The big problem on the High Plains is the inability to predict rainfall and the type of season. Consequently, most cotton fertilizer is applied with the idea of having an "average" season. Sidedressing of additional nitrogen can be made if the season turns out to be a good one for nitrogen response.

Today's highly sensitive analytical methods make pesticide residues detectable in the American food supply, but amounts of such residues are insignificant from a health standpoint, according to recent findings announced by the Food and Drug Administration, U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Pesticide levels found in recent test samples were generally less than one per cent of the safe legal tolerance, the report indicated. Many of the most commonly used pesticides were not detected at all.

Plentiful dairy products can add a touch of spring to menus, says Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist. Dairy sour cream can give a gourmet touch to sauces, desserts, casseroles and salads.

Dr. William Beene
Optometrist
Phone 247-3061 Friona, Texas
13th. & Cleveland (South Of Hospital)

SPECIAL

H T 413 CHRYSLER \$899.00

409 CHEVY	Only	\$799.00
425 OLDS	Hard Seats	\$579.00
389 PONTIAC	Hard Seats	\$639.00

* All Engines Are Less Carburation, Battery and Labor
* Large Supply Of Spare Parts

FARWELL MOTORS
Farwell, Tex.

Bedroom Improvement Is Family Project

Any person who has a bedroom which needs arranging to provide more space and convenience for more than one member of the family should visit the home of Mrs. Johnnie Rundell in the Oklahoma Lane Community and view the work done by her daughters Tina, Sheree and Gay. The girls took "bedroom improvement" as a joint 4-H Club project last year. The girls, all members of the Oklahoma Lane Club, who share a bedroom were directed in the improvement project by Mrs. Webb Gober, project leader. Mrs. Rundell who has been leader of the Oklahoma Lane 4-H Club for the past four years recently resigned and was replaced by Mrs. Melborn Jones. She is being assisted in the club projects by Mrs. John Christian and Mrs. Gober.



Private bedrooms — The three Rundell girls Tina, Sheree and Gay who share a large bedroom like the arrangement since each has her own bed but had the added comfort of knowing someone is near at all times. Bulletin boards displayed over the beds of each are filled with items revealing the various interest of the girls.

A study center was provided in the bedroom by placing a portable screen near one of the windows to hide the desk from view and building in bookcases in the space below the window. Proper lighting is provided in the study area by lamps, which may be moved to any position for use by a right-handed or left-handed person. Drawers in the desk have been divided to provide separate storage facilities for school supplies. Closets were re-arranged and shelves built in to provide additional storage for books and games and to minimize the clutter. The inside of one of the closet doors was put to use to provide storage for the girls shoes. The shoe storage was arranged by attaching a shoe rack to the door. With this arrangement the girls can find any pair of shoes by simply opening the door—no delay for digging through piles of boxes. Two king sized chests provide storage for the girls personal items—jewelry, under-

clothing, sox, etc. Each girl has a separate compartment in the drawer for her needs. Bulletin boards placed above the bed of each provides space for clippings, pictures or other items one might wish to display.

The girls chose new pictures, window curtains and bedspreads for their room with the assistance of Mrs. Gober.

Yes, living is much easier since the room has been re-arranged say the girls and their mother — and the project has been a satisfying experience for all concerned. "The room can be kept neater with less effort," said the trio.

Not only have the Rundell trio completed the bedroom project but the two older girls (Tina, 13 and Sheree, 11) have completed three projects each in foods and sewing while the younger, Gay, 10 has completed one project in sewing and is presently working on a foods project.

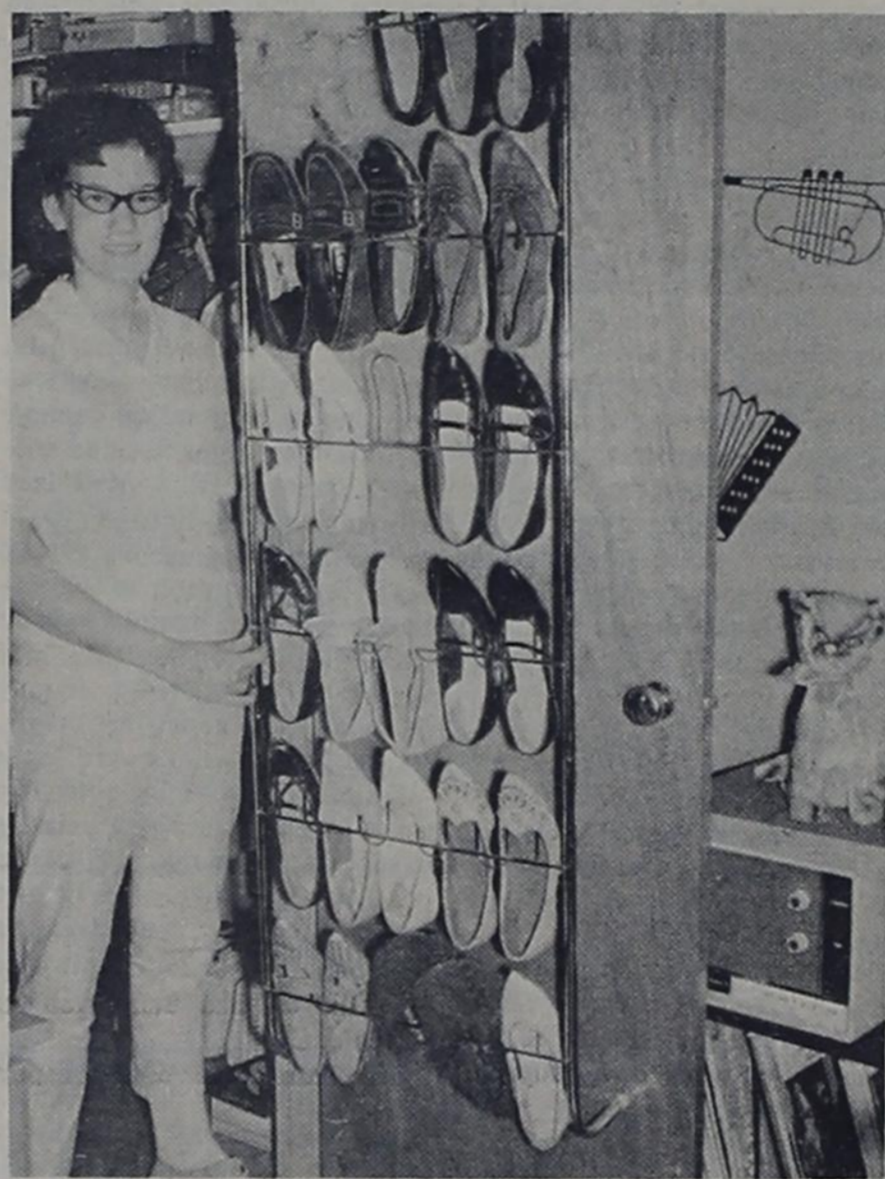
Each of the girls has received blue and red ribbons in each of



STUDY CENTER — Space was provided for a study center by adding a screen to separate that area from the rest of the room. Lamps placed in the proper places provide adequate light without giving off a glare. Sheree shows how dividers in the desk drawers keep school supplies neat and make for happier living.



Books and games are kept out of the way in this roomy closet where shelves have been added for storage. It is no problem to find any article by simply looking in the closet where articles are kept in an orderly manner. Note the blackboard, behind Gay, which can be moved to the study area at a moments notice.



SHOE STORAGE — Tina shows how a closet door was converted into storage space for shoes by adding a shoe rack to the inside of the door. Shoes may now be found without rummaging around through stacks of boxes. Additional storage was also provided in this closet by adding shelves.

the projects in the county show. At the present time Tina and Sheree are enrolled in a knitting project under direction of Mrs.

John Christian and all are taking anatomy (study of bugs).

Tina and Gay also take piano lessons and Sheree plays the accordion. All assisted the Oklahoma Lane 4-H Club with the March of Dimes fund drive this year and at various times have assisted in the Red Cross fund drive.

Tina was presented with a

medal for her achievement as a "Recreation Leader" of the Oklahoma Lane Club and the older girls received awards at the county 4-H achievement banquet held in Bovina last fall.

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

Sooner Craft, Glastron, Crestliner, Traveler, New And Used Boats Home Of Evinrude Boats And Motors Sales And Service CLOVIS BOAT AND MOTOR 2106 Prince Ph. 762-2641



At Home In Farmer County

By CRICKET B. TAYLOR County HD Agent

According to studies and reports the number of people suffering with mental illness is on the increase. Because of the fast moving society in which we live and the pressures imposed upon both adults and youth alike this has brought about a condition of tension, stress and strain that many people are unable to cope with.

Wholesome recreation is a part of a well developed personality and is needed to relieve tension, stress and strain. In other words we need to relax more than we do. Learning how to conduct games for home, clubs and Community affairs will be a wonderful opportunity for club leaders to be of greater service in promoting good mental health. Miss Lucille Moore, Specialist in Recreation can inspire and create more enthusiasm in a Workshop than one can possibly imagine and leaders have a real treat in store for them Tuesday and Wednesday, April 26 and 27, when they attend the workshop at Hub.

PROPER CARE OF KNITS

Sewing machines have been running lately, and shopping for ready made garments for the summer days ahead have really gotten in full swing.

These wonderful knit fabrics of both natural and synthetic yarns are very fashionable. A few tips for their care may help preserve their good looks and serviceability.

Adequate Drawer Space is needed for sweaters and other knitted things. Lay these on a flat surface to preserve their

shape. Some knit items stretch in hanging and lose their shape.

If the storage drawers are not completely smooth on the inside, they should be lined with some kind of paper to protect the adhesive. "Contact," a plastic adhesive is excellent for this. Don't use newspapers as the printers ink may be transferred to the garment.

Arrange garments loosely in drawers to avoid pressures of tightly packed garments. Place light colored or white garments on one side of drawer and dark colored knits on the other side. Protect all garments with tissue paper.

NEW DEVELOPMENT IN KNITS AND THEIR CARE

A new process has been developed to keep cotton knits from shrinking when machine washed and dryer dried. Pack-knit and Perma-knit are two well known processes. Investigations show that these new processed knits shrink about one per cent whereas conventional knits shrink up to 10% after being machine washed and dryer dried twenty times. Well known manufacturers are using this process.

All knits need proper laundering. The use of warm (not Hot) water and low to moderate setting on the dryer will result in less shrinkage. They will wrinkle badly though, if left sitting in a dryer which has turned off.

Wool knits are rarely machine washable—they need a special soap for cold water and they need to be blocked and dried flat.

Put Spring In Menus By Adding Dairy Products

Homemakers can put spring in their menus by freshening up familiar foods with plentiful dairy products, says Mrs. Gwen Clyatt.

The Texas A&M University Extension consumer marketing specialist says that one of the most versatile of dairy foods is sour cream — always uniformly satiny-smooth in texture, and fresh and lively in flavor.

Dairy sour cream adds a gourmet touch to sauces, desserts, casseroles and salads. Besides dairy products, there are many other good buys at the supermarket this week.

Large size eggs continue an excellent protein value — and one of the best food bargains just now. Fryers also continue to have attractive price tags.

Beef is plentiful, although the Lenten season has somewhat reduced the demand. Chuck roasts for pot roasting, short ribs and ground beef are the key items in many markets. Some meat departments are featuring standing rib roasts, too.

Top fruit selections include grapefruit, oranges, bananas, apples, pineapples, rhubarb, pears and strawberries.

Choices at vegetable counters are good. Asparagus is more plentiful with prices a bit lower. Tomato quality varies, with lowest prices generally on the "tube" packs. Carrots, head lettuce, broccoli, cauliflower, celery, radishes and dry yellow onions are good choices. Cabbage quality is good, but prices are relatively high.

ABSTRACTS See JOHNSON ABSTRACT COMPANY in Farwell Fast, Accurate Ph. 441-3878 Box 84

ADAMS DRILLING CO.
WATER WELL DRILLING
LAYNE PUMPS, INC. PUMP & GEAR HEAD REPAIRS ALL MAKES
Sales & Service DIAL 247-3101 Friona Nights 247-2513 Texas

Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply
Offers The **BEST EQUIPMENT** Made For Planting And Seed Bed Preparation -

Dempster PLANT-ALLS For Cotton & Milo
For Seed Bed Preparation - Power Take Off Driven **RODWEEDERS** And Cisco Hydraulic **RODWEEDERS**

Big 12 Cultipacker - The Ideal Tool For Leveling, Packing And Breaking Up Clods On Flat Or Listed Ground

Okla Lane Farm Supply - Farm Machinery Headquarters -
Pho. Tharp 225-4386

NATIONAL BABY WEEK
APRIL 25 - MAY 1
10% DISCOUNT ON BABY MERCHANDISE REGULARLY STOCKED

No Special Stock Purchased For This Sale. The Quality Is The Same As Always- The Stock Is The Same As Always! Only The Prices Have Changed!

THE STORK SHOP
621 Pile 763-7145 Clovis

WANT TO MAKE MONEY?

This little pig will be in the market of big dividends if you start your savings habit early. Make your savings regularly and with a plan. Funds invested with us earn consistently higher dividends. Visit us today!

First Federal Savings & Loan
HOME OFFICE 4th & FILE CLOVIS, N.M.
BRANCH OFFICE 2nd & ABILENE PORTALES, N.M.



COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

SEED SAVED MAY MEAN MONEY LOST

Cotton farmers who save and plant their own or their neighbor's seed — a predominant practice on the High Plains — may well lose lint production worth over \$30 per acre at 27 cents per pound.

This is the conclusion drawn by Lavon L. Ray, Assistant Agronomist at the South Plains Research and Extension Center, following comparative yield tests of "farmer-saved" seed lines and a line from the seed producer. Ten lines of a popular variety saved by farmers for planting in Crosby County averaged 505 pounds lint production per acre, compared with 621 pounds per acre yielded by seed of the same variety coming direct from the seed producer. The 116 pound difference, at 27 cents, amounts to a dollar-loss of \$31.32 per acre. "And since all seed lines were planted and grown under identical conditions, the inevitable conclusion is that the seed themselves were responsible for the variance in yield," Ray said.

"The production of quality planting seed requires a great deal of technology, skill and attention to detail," Ray continued, and added that: "Most farmers, even if they have the required know-how and managerial ability, are not equipped to properly handle and process planting seed and cannot give the attention needed for a good job."

In 1963 a "planter-box" survey was conducted in Crosby County by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., with the cooperation of the SPREC, Texas Planting Seed Association and others, and the ten farmer-saved seed lines were among over 80 samples of one variety taken from growers at planting time. All of the 80 samples were of seed saved by a farmer from his own or a neighbor's crop, as were 97 per cent of all samples taken in the survey. When planted in yield trials in 1963 these eighty samples produced yields varying as much as 300 pounds lint per acre, and in view of the wide yield differences, the five high and the five low yielding lines were saved for further testing in 1964. The 621 pound production from the seed producer line in 1964 was 87 pounds above the average of the five "high" lines and 144 pounds better than the "low" average.

Ray pointed out that: "Even taking the high average for farmer-saved seed, at 27 cents per pound a farmer is losing \$23.49 per acre, and that figure applied to the High Plains as a whole reveals a staggering income loss to the area." Yield losses from farmer-saved seed, Ray believes, is because of the difficulty in maintaining a pure variety under ordinary field conditions. He bases this belief on the fact that most seed breeders agree it is more difficult to maintain

a cotton variety than it is to develop that variety originally.

To avoid such losses and achieve maximum lint and dollar production per acre, Ray suggests farmers follow three simple rules:

- (1) Select a good, high-yielding variety that will produce a quality fiber;
- (2) Use sound seed with good germination, avoiding seed which have been weathered in the field or stored at high humidity and temperature, and also of prime importance.
- (3) Make certain that your seed source supplies you with the best and purest available seed of the variety you have selected.

FARM BILL OMITTS BUT BEARS ON COTTON
Much that is in the Administration's farm bill, if passed into law as introduced by Congressman Harold Cooley, would relate to cotton either directly or indirectly although cotton is not among the commodities specifically provided for in the measure. The bill, sent to Congress by the President April 5, has been dubbed H. R. 7097 and referred to the House Committee on Agriculture.

Bearing directly on cotton and cotton producers would be the section titled Transfer of Allotments. Under this section the Secretary, if he determined it would not impair the effective operation of a given commodity program, could permit the sale or lease of farm allotments to any other owner or operator of a farm, or could permit the owner of a farm to transfer allotments to any other farm owned by him. This section would presumably apply to any allotment, including cotton allotments, with the following provisions.

- (1) Allotments could not be transferred across state lines;
- (2) Would be subject to agreement by any mortgage or other lienholder;
- (3) Would be subject to approval by the County ASC Committee in the county to which the allotment was being transferred;
- (4) Would have the effect of transferring acreage history with certain exceptions in the case of an allotment leased instead of sold.

(5) Would be adjusted, at the discretion of the Secretary, to provide for different yields between the two farms involved, to provide reasonable limits on the size of resulting allotments, and "such other terms and conditions" as the Secretary might see fit to impose.

The effect of this provision for sale or lease of allotments on the High Plains area is to some extent unpredictable, but it is generally thought that it might aid in getting more cotton acreage. Assuming that the price were right, and that the Secretary's "other terms and conditions" were not prohibitive,

Good Stand Cotton A Must For Top Yield

Cotton farmers should be sure they are planting enough seed to get a good uniform stand of young cotton plants, says Beverly G. Reeves, cotton ginning and mechanization specialist for the Texas Agriculture Extension Service.

"We recommend planting thick enough to assure a plant population of 3-4 plants per foot at harvest time. At this population, yield and mechanical harvesting efficiency can be maximized. Stalk height will be reduced, the bolls will set slightly higher above the ground and the length of the limbs or the stalk will be reduced. These three factors help reduce field loss at harvest time," said the

ive, many farmers in this area would likely jump at the chance to buy or lease allotments from farmers in other parts of the state who annually fail to plant their allotments. And, if properly administered, this device could help to get the 15-acre or less farmer, who some have long contended has been a stumbling block to realistic cotton legislation, out of the cotton growing business once and for all.

H. R. 7097 proposes specific programs for wheat, feed grains, rice and wool. The wheat program purports to transfer some of the cost of supporting wheat prices from the Government to the consumer in the form of what critics refer to as a "bread tax," which would reportedly add about a cent to the cost of a one-pound loaf. As of this moment, at least, there is no indication that the Administration proposes to apply this line of thinking to a program for cotton. However, the "bread tax" would enable the price for domestically consumed wheat to be supported at about double the level of wheat grown for export, and it is this price support dualism which may well influence things to come for cotton.

Similarly, the President's program for rice incorporates this same philosophy. But here, for some reason not fully explained, there would be three price support levels — one price for the first 50,000 pounds of a farmer's production, another and lower price for that falling between 51,000 and 150,000 pounds, and a still lower support for production in excess of 150,000 pounds.

Cotton producers have almost traditionally fought against direct compensatory payment type programs for fear that limitations on the extent to which any one producer could participate would be imposed. And advocates of this type program have most often cited the wool program to cotton producers as evidence that direct payments did not necessarily lead to limitations.

But alas, H. R. 7097 would inject limitations — in the form of tri-level support payments — into the wool program along with wheat and rice. The first 2,000 pounds of a sheep man's wool would be supported at not less than 75 or more than 90 per cent of parity, the next 5,000 pounds at between 70 and 85 per cent, and the excess over 7,000 pounds at from 65 to 80 per cent of parity.

It would appear, then, that there is considerable foundation to the belief that "limitations follow direct payments as night follows day," and that those who make light of this contention now need evidence other than the wool program to bolster their never-too-convincing argument.

Texas A&M University agricultural engineer.

To be certain of having 3-4 plants per foot at harvest time, 6-8 seed per foot or 20-24 pounds of fuzzy seed per acre, should be planted under normal conditions. This figure is based on 80 percent expected germination of tagged and tested seed and the natural losses by insect damage, disease, and cultivation.

"It is best to check to see if you are putting out the proper amount of seed before you begin planting," says Reeves. "This can be done quite easily and may result in considerable profit. When you rig up for planting, go to the field and tie your covering plow, drags and press wheels up so furrow will be left open. Then plant at normal operating speed. The seed will not be covered. Then you can see the rate of seed per foot you are planting and change the seed plates in the planter boxes or change sprockets to increase or decrease the rate of seeding to reach the proper rate."

"With cotton prices down, the farmer should take advantage of these and other practices to maximize yield and harvesting efficiency," says Reeves.

New Process Keeps Knits From Shrinking

A new process — which involves compressing the fabric and making it highly resistant to shrinkage in normal laundering — has been developed to keep cotton knits from shrinking when machine washed and dryer dried.

This information comes from Lynn Parks, Texas A&M University specialist in consumer education.

Investigations by the Good Housekeeping Institute show that new processed knits, which are released under the descriptive names of "pac-nit" and "Perma-knit" — shrink about 1 per cent, whereas conventional knits shrink about 10 per cent. These computations were based on the knits being machine washed and dried 20 times each.

All knits still need proper

(Continued on page 4)



Willie Wiredhand

ANNOUNCES ANNUAL MEETING DEAF SMITH COUNTY ELECTRIC CO-OPERATIVE

At The **BULL BARN** In Hereford

★ **THURSDAY**
APRIL
29th

- ★ Registration Begins 10 a.m.
- ★ From 10 To 11:30 a.m. - Patronage Refund Checks Will Be Issued For 1954 Approximately \$194,000 Will Be Returned To Members

- ★ FREE BAR-B-Q
- ★ BUSINESS SESSION Begins At Noon
- ★ Begins At 1 p.m.

- CARTOONS FOR THE CHILDREN -
- ★ Two Directors Will Be Elected
- One From Parmer County - One From Deaf Smith County

FEATURED DOOR PRIZE:

A Major Electric Appliance Of The Winner's Choice!

Other Door Prizes Will Be Awarded Throughout The Day

SPECIAL PROGRAM FEATURE -

Four Student Finalists In Speech Contest Will Appear On The Program With The Two Winners. A Boy And A Girl, Earning Places On The Government In Action Youth Tour To Washington, D.C.

FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



by James E. Edwards

The only sandal with **SUPER COMFORT** from a built-in arch support!



Dr. Scholl's ARCH-LIFT SANDALS

Now you can walk for hours in luxurious comfort! The concealed metal arch support lifts your every step, prevents "let down" feeling of ordinary sandals. Finest leather, smartly styled for home, street, play, travel. \$10.95 pair.

WOMEN'S: Tan, Red, White, Black Closed strap style for men. \$12.95
MEN'S: Tan, Brown, Black
CHILDREN'S: Tan, Red, White, \$7.95



At all Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Shops and leading Shoe Dept Stores. Or write to Dr. Scholl's, Dept. 00 Chicago 10, Illinois.

Mens, Womens & Childrens

Orthopedic Shoes Fitted To Your Doctor's Prescription
Edwards' SHOE STORE
512 MAIN CLOVIS, N. MEX.

Complete Automotive Machine Shop SERVICE

Valve Work-A Speciality
Crankshaft Grinding
MOTOR LAB

311 W. 7th. near Elliot Auto Parts. Clovis

HARTZOG SEED FARMS NOW BOOKING

Certified Texas 660 Hybrid Milo Seed
★ Triple-Treated

For ★ Wireworm ★ Smut ★ And Is Pre-Fertilized

- ★ Test Grown
- ★ Extremely High Germination
- "Texas 660 Does More For More Farmers"

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

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

HARTZOG SEED FARMS

Phone Oklahoma Lane Area Code 806 --825-2711

Cotton Men Get Chance To Speak Up

The U. S. Department of Agriculture in inviting comments on a proposal to revise official cotton standards for micronaire reading of fiber fineness and maturity and to broaden their application.

Under the proposal, the revised standards for "mike" readings would not become effective until about June 1, 1966, since the Cotton Standards Act requires not less than one year of advance notice, says Fred C. Elliott, Extension cotton specialist, Texas A&M University.

"Mike" readings were first made available at USDA cotton laboratories in 1946 on a voluntary fee basis. They are now recognized throughout the industry as an important quality factor in merchandising and processing cotton. Most commercial transactions in cotton now include a specification for micronaire reading. Mike readings were made available on a fee basis in 1962 to producers having their cotton classed un-

der the Smith-Doxey program. In 1956 official cotton standards for mike readings were established for cotton certified for delivery on future contracts. The present proposed revision would make the mike standards available for general use without restriction, and would incorporate developments made since 1956 in air flow instruments and in testing procedures used to make micronaire reading of fiber fineness and maturity. This revision would provide an official standard for a third factor of cotton quality. Official standards for grade and staple length were both established prior to 1920.

Generators In When Power Goes Out

Storms can bring electric power failure to the farm and home. And with farm operations becoming more and more electrified, farsighted farmers are preparing for this emergency by installing stand-by generators.

W. S. Allen, agricultural engineer for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says electric power suppliers are constantly improving their systems and power failures are becoming less frequent. But nature's catastrophes cannot be predicted and still cause interruptions in service.

Farmers may select generators driven by completely automatic engines or by farm tractors. Tractor driven types, being less expensive, are most popular, since farmers have less money invested in a piece of equipment that will be used only occasionally. These types may be belt or power-take-off driven.

Generator size can be determined by estimating the amount of power needed to run full-time equipment. It is usually not practical, the engineer points out, to install a generator that will handle a farm's entire electrical load, as this would call for a large investment.

Generators are usually rated in watts or kilowatts; two horsepower per kilowatt capacity should be allowed if a generator is to be tractor driven. Thus, a generator with a 10 kilowatt rating will need a 20 horsepower tractor for its operation.

For safety and good service, generators should be properly installed with transfer switches. Allen advises farmers to consult their electric power supplier for assistance in a safe and satisfactory installation.

"I Want To Drill A Well"

"I want to drill a well; what do I have to do?" These are familiar words in all the county offices of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District. And if it doesn't rain, these words will likely be repeated more and more often.

The landowner or agent must file application with the High Plains Underdistrict Water Conservation District before drilling a new well or replacing an old well. When selecting a well site, keep in mind the spacing requirements. Your site must be 400 yards, or more, from an existing irrigation well to drill an 8-inch well; 300 yards for a 6-inch; 250 yards for a 5-inch and 200 yards for a 3-inch or 4-inch well.

After selecting a location for the proposed well, distances to the nearest two non-parallel property lines - that is, north or south and east or west - must be measured. Also measure the distances from your site to the three nearest irrigation wells within a quarter-mile radius. Take these measurements, along with the legal description of your property, to your local county office. Your county secretary will begin the processes necessary for drilling your well.

Without the above mentioned information, your county secretary will be unable to help you. Many landowners ask why the measurements and information must be so exact. The answer is relatively simple. It offers the same protection to ALL of the people.

If you go to get a permit and your neighbor is virtually following on your heels, also to get a permit, how can he know you have chosen a well site and its location?

It is up to you to provide the Water District with exact information; then it is up to the Water District to do everything in its power to help you protect your investment.

FHA Makes Loans To 247 Farm Families

Mr. L. J. Cappelman, State Director of the Farmers Home Administration, announced that 247 loans to individual families have been made in Texas under the provisions of the Economic Opportunities Act of 1964, which is one of the powerful weapons of the United States Department of Agriculture being used in President Johnson's all-out War On Poverty Program.

These loans were made to individual farmers and rural residents in most sections of Texas. A farm family is a family who is operating a farm they own or lease, and is producing at least a portion of their subsistence from crops or livestock. A rural resident is classified as one living in a town of not more than 2,500 population.

Economic Opportunity Loans to farmers may be made to improve their farming operations; to buy more land, livestock, machinery and equipment; construct needed farm buildings; and to pay annual operating expenses for feed, seed, and fertilizer. These loans may be obtained by farm and rural families to finance rural-based, but non-agricultural enterprises. Funds may be used to purchase land, construct buildings, buy and install equipment and pay normal operating expenses of a variety of non-agricultural enterprises such as a farm machinery repair shop; TV and radio repair shop; ladders, spraying equipment and tools to be used by painters and carpenters; blacksmith shop; septic tank sewage disposal system servicing; custom grass setting and land preparation; saw and lawn mower sharpening shop; post and wood cutting equipment; portable sheep and goat shearing equipment; etc.

Economic Opportunity Loans are for the purpose of helping low-income rural families raise their income level. Rural families who need a small amount of capital to improve their incomes may borrow up to \$2,500 for 15 years at 4-1/8 per cent interest. These loans are secured by a promissory note by the borrower and a loan agreement scheduled in accordance with his ability to repay.

Families and single individuals with incomes which are too low to cover basic needs, and who, with the assistance of the Farmers Home Administration county supervisor, are successful in developing a plan of operation which will provide a reasonable prospect of increasing their earnings through a small amount of credit from a farming operation or other non-agricultural enterprise, and who are unable to obtain adequate credit on reasonable terms elsewhere, are eligible to receive the loans.

Mr. Cappelman also advises that Economic Opportunity Loans may be made to finance processing, marketing, purchasing and service type co-

operatives which directly benefit low-income families living in rural areas. These loans may be scheduled for repayment over periods up to 30 years at an interest rate of 4-1/8 per cent. The cooperative must pledge as security for the loan a property lien and pledge of revenue.

Some examples of cooperatives which might receive a loan are those packing, selling and shipping products grown on members' farms; marketing items constructed in home workshops of members, such as handcraft items; processing farm products; providing custom farm work for members; and wholesale buying of essential farm operating items such as machinery, seed, and fertilizer. These loans may be made to established or newly formed cooperative associations made up of a membership 2/3 of whom are low-income rural families, and serving predominantly families in this group.

Mr. Cappelman stated that additional information concerning this program may be obtained from county Farmers Home Administration personnel, County and Home Demonstration Agents, Vocational Agriculture teachers, Soil Conservation Service and Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service representatives, and other United States Department of Agriculture agencies as well as State agencies. Applications may be filed in any local Farmers Home Administration County Office in the State. There are 133 County Offices servicing every county in Texas. Applications are usually filed in the county in which the farm family or rural resident resides.

Early Lawn Fertilization Pays Off

Applying a complete fertilizer to lawns soon after spring growth begins has many advantages, according to Neal Pratt, an Extension agronomist at Texas A&M University.

Pratt says spring lawn fertilization encourages early growth and early green color, improves water-use efficiency, and increases hardness and drought resistance because fertilizer helps the grass to develop a stronger, deeper root system.

Complete fertilizers are those containing nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium, Pratt said. Common examples are 12-12-12 and 10-10-10. The numbers represent the pounds of nutrients in each 100 pounds.

Pratt emphasizes that fertilizer should be bought on the basis of its guaranteed analysis. The rule-of-thumb in applying fertilizer to lawns is to use 1 1/2 to 2 pounds of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet, according to the agronomist. With the complete fertilizer recommended for early application, the other two nutrients will naturally be applied at about the same rate.

As an example, Pratt says a fifty-pound bag of 10-10-10, which would contain five pounds of each of the nutrients, would be just right for the spring application on 2,500 square feet.

New Process--

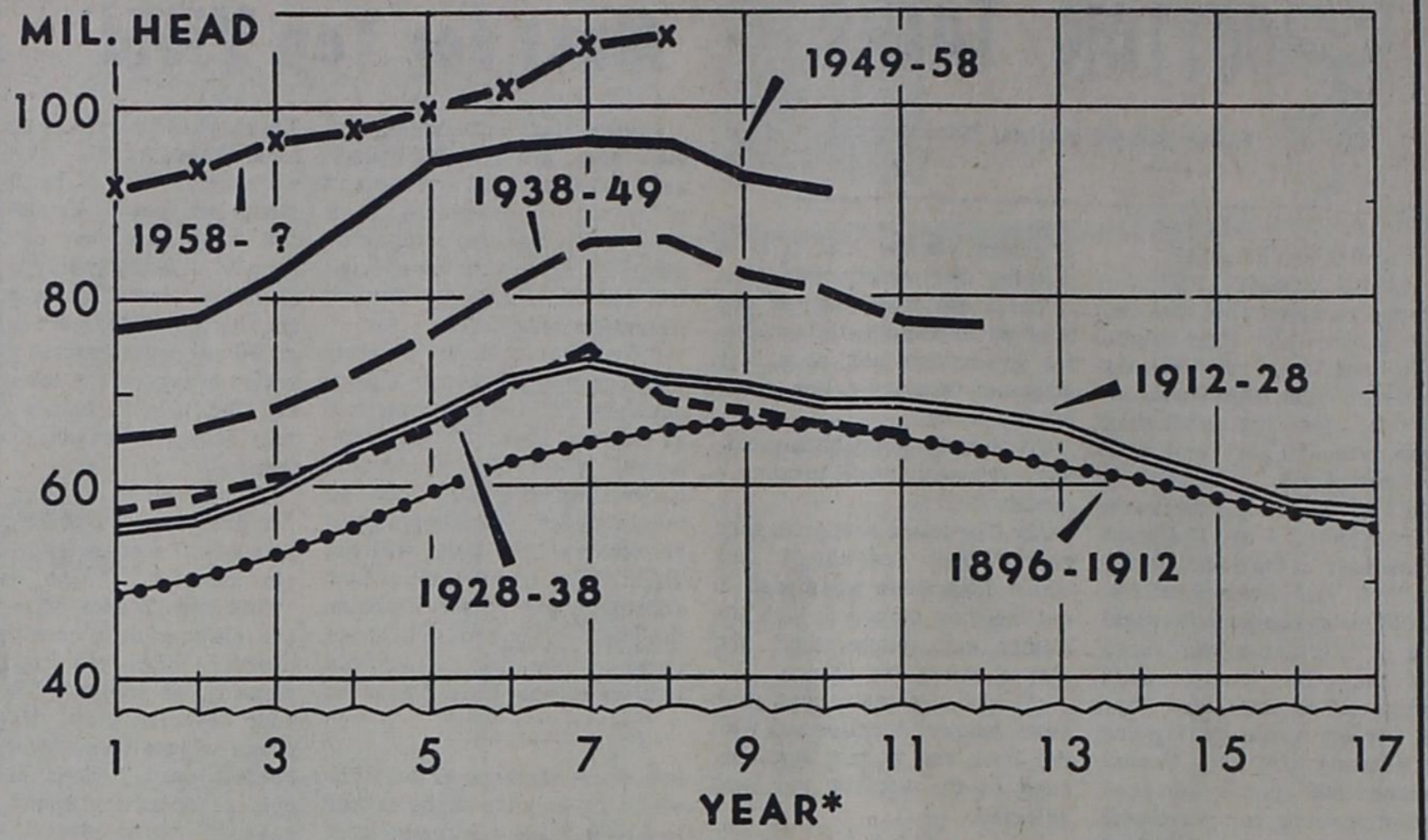
(Continued from page 3) laundering, however, Miss Parks emphasized.

She says that the use of warm - not hot - water and low to moderate setting on the dryer will result in less shrinkage. When using an automatic dryer for cotton knits, do not dry them bone dry. Remove the garments just before they are completely dry and pat and pull them gently into shape.

The acrylic or nylon knits can be dried completely in a dryer with relatively little shrinkage. They will wrinkle badly if left in a dryer which has been turned off, however. Wool knits are rarely machine washable. They need a special soap for cold water and they need to be blocked and dried flat, Miss Parks says.

If You Have FARM MACHINERY TO SELL Call Big Nick Trienen at Machinery Supply Highway 60 Bovina Phone 238-4861

CATTLE ON FARMS, BY CYCLES



U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE NEG. ERS 19-65 (2) ECONOMIC RESEARCH SERVICE

Screwworms Return To Texas

Screwworms have returned to Texas, ending 10 weeks of freedom from the costly livestock pest. With conditions ideal for the insect to spread, livestock producers are being reminded to stay alert for infestations so that emergency eradication measures can be initiated to control further outbreaks.

The first screwworm case of the 1965 spring season was identified near Fallfurris, in Brooks County, on April 11. This was the first case reported in Texas since January 29, and its discovery ended nearly 16 months of screwworm-free ranching operations in the South Texas county. The last previous infestation was recorded in the county on December 18, 1963, according to John L. Murphy, county agricultural agent.

The infested area is being treated with sexually-sterile flies, which mate with fertile screwworms, preventing reproduction. Nearby livestock are being sprayed.

Officials at the headquarters of the screwworm eradication program near Mission said all of South Texas and counties close to the Mexico-United States border are vulnerable to screwworm invasion. Mild temperatures, moisture and an abundance of animal wounds make the spring season an ideal time for screwworm to migrate northward out of Mexico.

Screwworms appeared to be staging a two-pronged attack against the U. S. livestock industry. Only a few days prior to discovery of the South Texas case, an infestation was reported in southeastern Arizona, along the western edge of the eradication area.

Officials called on farmers and ranchers to check their animals frequently, treat wounds and infestations and report the presence of worm-infested wounds to eradication workers, county agricultural agents, vocational agriculture teachers or veterinarians. All cases will be given emergency treatment, they said.

Boll Weevil Winter Mortality Studies

Ground trash examinations completed in January revealed that overwintering boll weevil populations had been reduced 90 per cent by the diapause control program. A second trash examination was conducted during March to determine the survival rate of boll weevils which had entered hibernation sites. In order to determine the extent of winter mortality, all locations in which weevils were found in January were re-examined during late March.

The winter mortality rate varied from 25 per cent in Motley county to 84.0 per cent in Dickens county. During the March examination, no weevils were found in Kent, Garza, Biscoe, Crosby, or Floyd counties. Negative findings in these counties do not mean that overwintering weevils are not present, but do indicate that hibernating populations are very light.

Boll weevil populations in the heavily infested areas of Dickens and Motley county were reduced greatly by the diapause control program and have been reduced further by natural winter mortality. However, records indicate that the extent of winter mortality was not as great in 1965 as in 1964.

BOYD'S COMPLETE BRAKE AND BEAR FRONT END Service TIRE TRUING
WHEEL BALANCING AND OVERLOAD SPRINGS MONRO-MATIC SHOCKS MUFFLERS AND TAIL PIPES FACTORY REBUILT POWER BRAKE UNITS-NEW UNIT GUARANTEE-EXCHANGED
BOYD'S BRAKE SHOP
21 Years in Clovis
221 W. Grand - 763-4326

INSURANCE SAVE MONEY ON ALL OF IT AT RAYMOND EULER AGENCY
715 Main, Friona Ph. 247-2230

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

111 Park HEREFORD Em 4-2630

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

- LAVORIS - 1 PT. 6 oz. RETAIL \$1.25 **77¢**
- SOFT 1 PT. RETAIL \$1.00 **27¢**
- FACE & HAND LOTION RETAIL \$1.48 **87¢**
- HAIR SPRAY RETAIL \$1.98 **77¢**
- GIBSON'S RUBBER - TIP - 1 FULL LB. RETAIL \$1.50 **83¢**
- BOBBY PINS RETAIL 98¢ **53¢**
- MEDICATED SPRAY 3 oz. RETAIL \$1.39 **77¢**
- SAFEGARD BANDAGE RETAIL 89¢ **47¢**
- MENNEN - MENTHOL OR PLAIN - 11oz. RETAIL 59¢ **33¢**
- HELENE CURTIS - 10 oz. LANOLIN RETAIL 69¢ **37¢**
- CREME SHAMPOO RETAIL \$1.59 **73¢**
- FAMILY SIZE RETAIL 59¢ **33¢**
- CREST TOOTH PASTE RETAIL 59¢ **37¢**
- 25 COUNT RETAIL \$1.97 **97¢**
- ALKA-SELTZER RETAIL \$1.97 **97¢**
- JOHNSON & JOHNSON - 100 ct. JUMBO RETAIL \$1.97 **97¢**
- COSMETIC PUFFS RETAIL \$1.97 **97¢**
- CAPRI - 1/2 GAL. RETAIL \$1.97 **97¢**
- FOAMING BATH OIL RETAIL \$1.97 **97¢**
- NEW FORMULA - 1 LB. 4 oz. RETAIL \$1.97 **97¢**
- CALGONITE RETAIL \$1.97 **97¢**
- LYSOL 14 oz. RETAIL \$1.97 **97¢**
- SPRAY DISINFECTANT RETAIL \$1.97 **97¢**

Burgess - 6 Volt
RADAR-LITE
Regular Retail \$12.95
\$7.87

COLEMAN'S
SNOWLITE THERMOS
Regular Retail \$5.97
Gallon Size
\$3.67

20 ft. Aluminum
EXTENSION LADDER
Regular Retail \$22.95
Gibson's Special Price
\$15.97

Heath's 14 Inch
REDWOOD PLANTER POT
Regular Retail \$5.95
Gibson's Special Price
\$3.57

Master's - Scotty
TOASTER-BROILER
Regular Retail \$9.95
Gibson's Price
\$6.37



WALNUT FINISH SLATED 24 INCH
REGULAR RETAIL \$12.00
BAR STOOL \$8.37

Another Shipment Of Algoma's
LOUNGE HAMMOCK
Gibson's Special Price \$11.97
Regular Retail \$16.95

SAE 20
SAE 30
PHILLIPS 66 MOTOR OIL
Trop-Artic 10-W 30
Regular Retail \$59.95
29¢ qt. 39¢ qt.

BON - AIRE
PORTABLE COOLER AND PURIFIER
2000 CFM
Gibson's Special Price
\$33.00

GET MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS AT GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
MOTHER'S DAY-MAY 9th.