

COMMITTEE APPOINTED ---

WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

Since highway department has its new and modern facilities and new location here, we've noticed that we no longer refer to the headquarters as "the highway barn" as folks did the old location named.

Now, we call it the highway building with never any mention of "barn." Maybe the new building will escape being tagged with such an uncomplimentary nickname as "barn." Certainly the new facilities deserve a better name than that.

In all probability, though, the term which will stick with CARNIVAL RIDES -it will be that given it by the men who work with highway department . . . and that has probably already been established, but we don't know what it is.

Still no definite word, that we've heard about, on what will be done with the old location, at opportune intersection of Third Street and Highway 86. This location would be good for most anything. Its only handicap possibility is a lack of size. Still, there's ample footage for 90 per cent of business or the like which could go in there.

There's not room, we'll admit, for a lighted baseball field, but for most other things it would certainly make a fine

Baseball Park Plans Continue

With over \$200 in signed vina. checks and another \$1000 Dean McCallum, who has taken within next few days. on FM Road west, behind Bopromised, a committee is set to spearheaded a drive to raise go to work toward building a the funds for the project, anlighted baseball field for Bo- nounced early this week that



Though not complete yet, | Thursday night. plans are being made for an- Bovina Volunteer Fire De- 125 BY 400 FEET -nual Fourth of July celebration partment, which served a free in Bovina, Lions Club Presi- barbecue supper at last year's dent Pat Kunselman announces, event, has not announced plans An additional attraction for to carry out this project again this year's event will be "four

some definite action will be now located; a city-owned park Four men were appointed vina Implement Co.; and others. Monday to serve with McCal- Another decision to be made lum on a committee to get the is size to make the park. If

Caldwell and Dolph Moten. an election worthwhile.

property on west North Street, where "old" baseball field is

park built. They are Leon Gris- sufficient funds are available, som, Don Murphy, Bedford the park may be constructed large enough for regulation These people were appointed baseball, McCallum says. This after a Thursday night meeting will, of course, be large enough which was called to elect di- to handle Bovina's Little League rectors failed to have a suf- and softball programs in adficient number of contributors dition to others which will posto the project present to make sibly develop in years to come.

If plans go as tentatively Possibly first decision the scheduled, the field will be concommittee will make will be a structed this summer and will site for the field. Sites being be ready for use next spring. considered are school-owned People in the program feel (Continued On Page 8)



Bovina. Located on Robert Read's place two miles west and a half south, the arena is scheduled to be completed in a matter of weeks. To be enclosed with six strands of cable, the arena will be 125 feet wide and 400 feet long. This complies with Rodeo Cowboys Association specifications. When present work is completed, only minor additions will need to be made to have the facility ready for a full-scale rodeo



On Horse Arena

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location.

Mention, in a crowd, Bovina's approaching July 4 celebration and somebody will tell you that it doesn't make any difference about plans for the event. "It'll rain, anyway," they'll say.

And if history continues to repeat itself, they'll be right. We've missed being in Bovina on Independence Day a time or two since we came here, but we don't remember going to the

July 4 picnic when it didn't rain at one time or another .: That's even more unusual

when you figure this is a dry country and it's hardly supposed to rain here at all.

From one year to next, it's hard to remember what weather was a year ago, of course, and this is one reason why you hear so many arguments in regard to the weather.

Dub Mayhew has been in Bovina 12 years and he says it has rained, the best he can July 4. That's a pretty good percentage and you'd think people would make their plans accordingly after so many years, but not planners of July 4 piculc. At least they don't decide to quit having the event though they usually offer some alternatives in case rain washes out outdoor activities.

But while the event is often marred by rain, as far as we know rain has never caused the deal to be completely called off. Activities continue as the rain lets up or they're transferred to Legion Hall or tarps are hung around to knock off some of the moisture or some other method is used to keep the event going.

Seems it's just pretty hard to keep Bovina people from having a picnic once they decide they're going to have one.

What do you figure odds are on rain this Fourth of July?

Men on committee to build a lighted baseball field with donations which have been made are confronted with a lot of problems. Biggest one, at this point, is not money, believe it or not.

There's ample money to start with. Understand that money may run short before the goal is accomplished, but there is a

this year. or five" carnival rides which will be operated on a com-

The mid-summer holiday falls on Tuesday this year.

mercial basis, Kunselman says. In addition, ballgames will Planners of the celebration be played during the afternoon hope to escape rain, traditional and families will have picnic disturbance at the event, this lunches at city park. year. Activities have been Final plans for the celebration hampered by rain a majority of are scheduled to be made at the several years which the

a regular Lions Club meeting celebration has been conducted. FROM TEACHERS ASSOCIATION ---**Blade Receives**

Vo-Ag Award This newspaper will receive recognize the contributions made by The Bovina Blade to State Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association's Dis- the program of Vocational Agri-

tinguished Service Award. culture in our state. Your con-The award will be presented tribution to the program is appreciated, and it hoped that you at the association's annual conremember, 10 of those years on ference August 8-11 in Austin. will be able to attend and receive the Association's Dis-In a letter to Dolph Moten, tinguished Service Award. The Blade editor, from Alton Ice, recognition will be made during executive secretary of vo-ag teachers association, an invi- the Annual Awards Breakfast tation to attend the conference of the Association, which will be in the Austin Hotel at 7 was extended. The letter said, in part, "The a. m., August 9. You and Mrs.

> **Deputy Minter** Investigates

Disturbance

Deputy Sheriff Henry Minter investigated a reported disturbance in front of Harlum Inn, on Second Street in Bovina, Sunday afternoon. No charges were filed, Minter says, and the disturbance

quietened quickly. That report marred an otherwise eventless weekend here in way of law enforcement. "We

had the quietest week we've had since I've been on the job," the deputy pointed out. "Everybody must be working."

Vocational Agriculture Teach-Moten are invited to be guest ers of Texas would like to of the Association for the breakfast and be honored by our teachers. The Blade received the vo-ag

teachers newspaper award for Area I. There are 10 areas in Texas.

> "We greatly appreciate the fact that our paper was selected for this award," Moten says, "and we want to point out that it would have been impossible for us to have earned the honor without the excellent cooperation of Vo-Ag Instructor Roy Crawford and his fine crew of

based on a period from May. 1960 to May 1961.

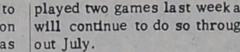


SWING AND A MISS--Warlick Dollar, Oklaho.ma Lane Farm Supply shortstop, takes a big swing, and misses, at a pitch in Monday night Little League play against Charles Oil-Bovina Implement's pitcher, Curtis Griffin. Catcher is Larry Mitchell. Jerry Rogers is umpire. CO-BI won the game. 15-1.

WITH 3-0 RECORD ---

Ginners A'Top Softball League

At end of last week's men's With the league expanded to played two games last week and softball league action. Bovina include a doubleheader on will continue to do so through-Gin Co. was firmly entreached Saturday nights as well as out July. in first place with a 3-0 record. Thursday nights, all four teams



Highlight game of the week was the Gin's whitewashing of Three-Way Thursday night, 2-0. Lefthander Glenden Sudderth bested Three-Way's Ray Carter in a pitching duel. Sudderth allowed two hits and Carter gave up only three. Ginners managed to get two of their hits, both doubles, in first inning to score the game's at grand opening of Bovina Auto only earned run. Sudderth doubled to right and Vernon Willard banged the inning's second double to drive in the run which proved to be the winning margin. Ginners picked up their second run, this one of the unearned variety, in sixth inning. Carter and Charles Vickers prize winner. had Three-Way's only hits. Carter's was a double. In Thursday night's opener, satisfaction with the opening and

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Construction is underway on horse association. Membership a roping and cutting horse arena fees are \$25 now, Read says, for Bovina. and the fee will be increased

Work began last week on the to \$100 when work on the arena facility which will be located is completed. Members are two miles west of town and a doing bulk of the work, though half mile south of Robert Read's some of it will be hired done. place. The arena will be 125 feet erection of lights for night ac-

wide and 400 feet long. This tion. complies with Rodeo Cowboys

Association specifications. say plans are to complete the The arena will be enclosed arena this year. Next year, a with six strands of cable. Catch horse show, and possibly a rodeo, is planned.

pens will be built at east end and roping and bulldogging chutes will be constructed at

west end. West end will be so an arena for past several years. constructed that bucking chutes time.

Members of the organization may be easily added at a later feel that interest in horses has increased to the point that this Al Kerby is serving as treas- project will be a worthwhile

Bovina has been without such

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IN LITTLE LEAGUE ACTION ---

PCFS Knocked From Ranks Of Unbeaten

toppled from ranks of the un- H&M Garage edged Parmer beaten in this week's Little County, 7-5, in a game which League action after racking upa was close all the way. 3-0 record.

In a Friday night game, the Riley combined pitching talents White Sox were topped by Okla- to give Three-Way-H&M the homa Lane Farm Supply, 15-7, as PCFS pitchers had control tance and suffered the loss for

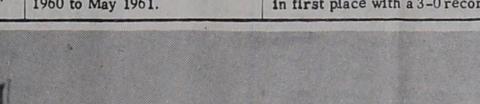
troubles. In a make-up game Monday



Parmer County Farm Supply | night, Three-Way Chemical-

Roland Murray and Larry win. Larry Riley went the dis-Parmer County.

In Friday's opening game. Charles Oil-Bovina Implement was downed by Three-Way-H&M, 12-2, in a game which was stopped by 10-run rule in fifth inning. Lowell Taylor was moundsman for winners and Lynn Murphy took the loss. CO-BI took their revenge Monday night on Oklahoma Lane, 15-1 Curtis Griffin went



vo-ag students. With their cooperation, understanding, and helpfulness, it's a pleasure to publicize their newsworthy activities."

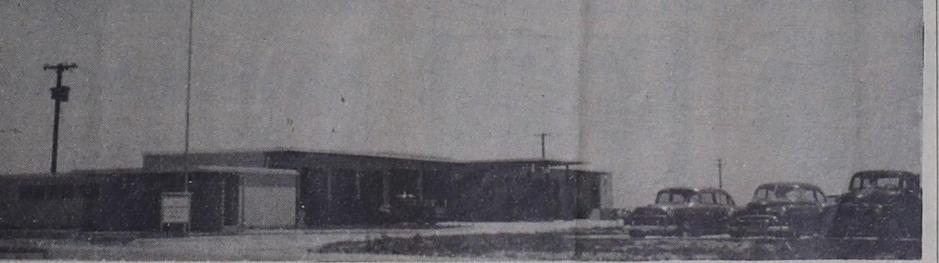
Judging for the award was

sufficient amount to begin the project.

The problem we have in mind is location. There are numerous suitable and potential locations, but the problem is deciding on : the best one for the most people who will be interested in boys' baseball in years to come. Most of the sites are available at no cost and that's a big help, of course. If you have any ideas on the best location, now would be a good time to let Dean McCallum or some of his committeemembers know your

It's hoped the park will be constructed this summer. Time is short.

thoughts.



FLAG A'FLYING -- With flag pole recently installed, state flag is now waving over state highway department's new headquarters on Highway 86 in Bovina. Erection of the flag pole was another step in having all details of the new location completed, Maintenance Foremen Lloyd Killough says. Work

still to be done includes paving of the area around the building and erection of a fence around the department's property. An open house will be scheduled when all details are completed, Killough says.

the route on the hill for the Some 200 visitors registered winners and allowed only two Service and Bovina Auto Parts, Inc. Saturday. Three door prizes were

awarded -- \$25 in trade, \$15 in trade and \$10 in trade. First prize winner was Gene Hall, Billy Marshall won second prize and C. P. Warren was third

Sam and Don Sudderth, owners of the businesses expressed extend their appreciation to Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply's Marcum Chadwick pitched a visitors in an advertisement in three-hitter to defeat Firemen, this issue. The businesses are located at

13-2. The game was halted by intersection of Third Street and Highway 86.

hits, both singles. Chesney was loser for Oklahoma Lane. In Friday night Pee Wee action, Dairy Freeze slaughtered Bovina Gin, 17-1. Joe Don Stevens was winning pitcher and Wes Harris was the loser. Friday night of this week, CO-BI meets Parmer County in first game and Three-Way-H&M goes against OLFS in second contest. Tuesday night sees PCFS meet OLFS in opener and Three-Way-H&M duel CO-BI in nightcap. Pee Wee teams play each other on both of those playing dates. Pee Wee

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more evidence of the trend ulations. Motley County which

In 1959, 181,715 farms re- numbers of 21,815 in the intervening five year period. 162), and Oldham (-8,154).

year period between the last restrictions. two censuses. Out in far West Rapidly increasing land Texas, all of those counties west prices, especially close to metof Brewster and Reeves had a tropolitan centers, frequently decline in cattle population be- make it more profitable for tween 1954 and 1959, Brewster farmers and ranchers to sell County showed an increase of their property and invest else-11,810 head, thus arresting a where. A corollary of increasdecline in cattle numbers which ing land prices is increasing had been going on since 1945. property taxes. Some farmers Cattle and calves on farms might be forced to sell, especand ranches in the Gulf Coast | ially those whose land has been Plain, for the most part, were annexed by nearby cities, and increasing. A few notable ex- this has frequently been the ceptions were Harris County case. (-8,196), Calhoun County (-6,-019), and Brazoria County of their land in soil bank were

(-15.038).There are many reasons why some Texas counties are certain period of time. showing decreasing cattle num- The exact effect of the soil mers, while others are increas- bank of Texas agriculture is ing. But analysis of contributing yet to be determined but it

farming operators and can those with large increases were ties. On the other hand, the cover a great many acres in one Dallam (plus 18,042), Lubbock abundance of grain sorghum day. The primary use of crawler (plus 29, 121, and Hall (plus 12, - which is partially a result of irrigated farming practices has On the other hand, a great made cattle feeding a profitplowing, and other uses. Their many of the High Plains coun- able venture with a resulting increase in cattle numbers in

several of these counties. It has been speculated that tion of 40, 269 in 1954, decreased some of the declines in various to 18,454 in 1959, a decline in counties were influenced by increasing property taxes which make it less profitable to raise Other counties showing sub- cattle. Increased taxes frestantial declines were Deaf quently call for a more inten-Smith (-11,774), Gaines (-8,- sive type of agriculture such as the raising of some cash While cattle numbers remain | crop. However, this type of achigh in South Texas, several tivity has also been severely counties in this area showed restricted in recent years by substantial decreases in the five | acreage and other governmental

Farmers who put portions committed to leaving their land in soil improving crops for a

toward mechanization on Texas had an indicated cattle popula-. . . .

units that reported in the 1954 Census. The number of cattle and calves on farms and ranches in the latest enumeration was 8,507,658 as contrasted with the 1954 count of 8,239,905.

While cattle numbers are now on the upturn this was not true several years ago. Drouth conditions as well as low prices were the two main factors in holding down cattle population on Texas farms and ranches. The drouth was, perhaps, the most serious limiting factor in livestock production. As the months rolled on and it became more and more evident that the needed rains would not be forthcoming, ranchers and farmers began to sell their herds. Some looked to areas of abundant rainfall where they might

For several decades there had been a continuing shift in the cattle population from West Texas to East Texas. This was most noticeable during the thir-

ported having cattle and calves. This number was down considerably from the 241,858

ever. Around the turn of the century the exact opposite appears to have been the case -- that is, most of the cattle were located in the western and northern part of the state. Several High Plains coun-**Thanks, Friends**

Texas farms showed advances from 1954. More farms had telephones and deep freezers than ever before. What is really significant, however, is the greater number of machines used for farming operations. There were more corn pickers, pick-up balers, and field forage harvesters on Texas farms than ever before in history. Crawler type tractors were more in evidence than during the We Care About You About Your Clothes Gunn Bros. Stamps. rera EANERS Parmer County's Finest Cleaning

if not changed, in the five year interval between 1954 and 1959. conditions which seemingly

All counties bordering on the make for an increase in one Louisiana and Arkansas state lines showed a loss in cattle population. All counties (with the exception of Morris and Liberty) to their immediate west also had decreased in cattle numbers. Most of the

those which make for a decrease in another county. For instance, increased irrigation has been said by some

complicated by the fact that to declines in some counties. In 1959, there were 30,140

county are almost identical to farms participating in the Soil Bank Conservation Program. A total of 3,238,491 acres were

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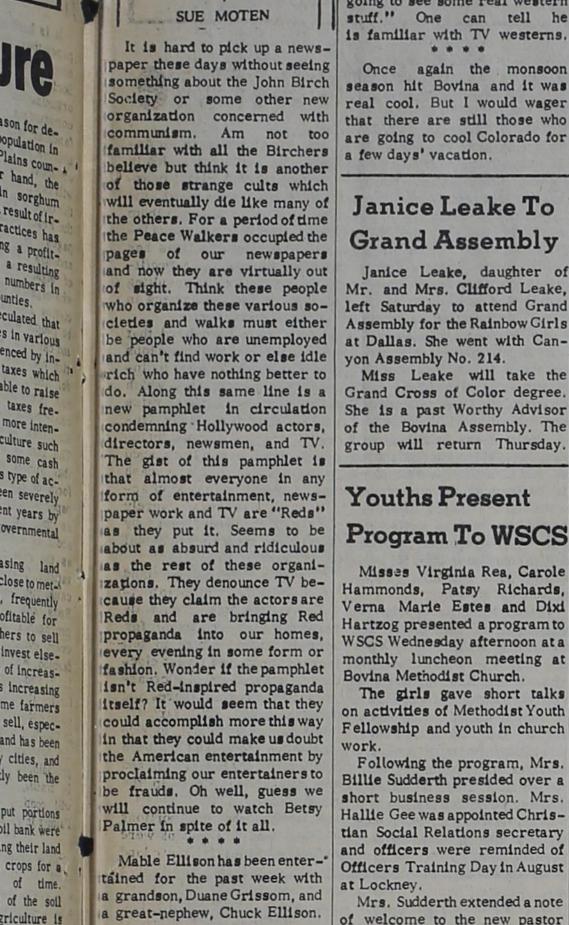
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Baptist Group Has Meeting

Chuck being a city slicker from Lubbock has had a great time on the farm. It seems that the horse got out the other day. Mable was going to go get him with a rope. Chuck, with glee, announced "Oh boy, now we are going to see some real western stuff." One can tell he is familiar with TV westerns.

Once again the monsoon season hit Bovina and it was real cool. But I would wager that there are still those who are going to cool Colorado for a few days' vacation.

Janice Leake To Grand Assembly

Janice Leake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Leake, left Saturday to attend Grand Assembly for the Rainbow Girls at Dallas. She went with Canyon Assembly No. 214. Miss Leake will take the Grand Cross of Color degree. She is a past Worthy Advisor of the Bovina Assembly. The

Youths Present Program To WSCS

Misses Virginia Rea, Carole Hammonds, Patsy Richards, Verna Marie Estes and Dixi Hartzog presented a program to WSCS Wednesday afternoon at a monthly luncheon meeting at Bovina Methodist Church. The girls gave short talks on activities of Methodist Youth

Fellowship and youth in church work. Following the program, Mrs. Billie Sudderth presided over a

short business session. Mrs. Hallie Gee was appointed Christian Social Relations secretary and officers were reminded of Officers Training Day in August at Lockney.

Mrs. Sudderth extended a note of welcome to the new pastor and family, Rev. and Mrs. Harold Morris and her mother, Mrs. C. O. Edens. Hosting the luncheon were



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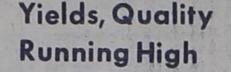
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THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1961

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

A SUPPLEMENT TO PARMER COUNTY NEWSPAPERS

Wheat Harvest Swings Into High Gear Farmers Union



Wheat harvest, temporarily delayed by general rains throughout the county last week, swung into high gear early this week with every indication that yields and quality of this year's crop will be about the best ever.

Combines started moving into the fields Sunday and Monday, and if the weather holds good, the bulk of the crop should be harvested this week and next week, according to elevatormen throughout the county.

Last week's soaking rain came just about the time the first fields of wheat were ready to cut, thus delaying the harvest even before it really began. Hardly anyone was complaining about the moisture, however, because it was a slow, steady rain which lasted throughout the night Wednesday and came at a time when cotton and grain sorghum was badly in need of some water. The rain didn't hurt the wheat

any, and about all it did was to make all of the wheat in the county ready to be cut at the same time.

Because there appears to be father, Norvel Strawn, near Bovina. This 30-acre field was mak- ample combines in the area, and the wheat is all ready for the sickle, this year's harvest could be one of the shortest on record, A couple of elevatormen predicted that a good portion of the crop will be cut this week and for all practical purposes, the harvest will be over by the middle of next week. Again, though, it

The High Plains Founders in consumer qualities which will depends on the weather. Committee for the Cotton Pro- enable it to compete in A spot check with a few of ducers Institute was announced additional markets totaling five the elevators early this week today by Roy Forkner of Lub- million bales. In promotion, revealed that yields were runbock, chairman of its organiza- cotton desperately needs a na- ning high and the quality of the tional advertising campaign di- golden grain was exceptionally good. members in their areas will For the Institute, Forkner

Elevatormen reported that. onsor and help organize ef- envisions up to a 10-million- of the few fields completed,

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

"Why I Believe In Soil Conservation"

Each year the Parmer County Soil Conservation District sponsors an essay contest to the young people of county. This contest is held in conjunction with the Fort Worth Press contest. However, the Fort Worth Press gives separate awards for the winners of their contest.

The students are given a title on which to write. This year the title was "Why I Believe in Soil Conservation." The top four essays are picked by a team outside this county and the winners are presented awards and cash prizes. All the essays are then sent to the Fort Worth Press to be entered in that contest. During the next few weeks we will publish the winners and their essays as we have space that she wrote. for them. The first place winner

Courthouse

INSTRUMENTS FILED FOR RECORD WEEK ENDING JUNE 17, 1961 County Clerk's Office, the practical possibilities of Parmer County.

W.D., Walter Watson, W. Tom Campbell, Part Sec. 13, T15S,

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU BY RAYMOND EULER

We want to commend the Ralph Wilsons for having a United States Flag flying in their farm yard on Flag Day. We would like to see one in every yard on the proper days. The fact that there wasn't one in front of the office here is due to the lack of a place to stick it up. We have a brand new flag and expect to get things in shape to fly it in the near future.

The Farm Bureau Weed Committee will meet in the Friona Office again this Monday night at 8:30. You are urged to attend and help with your suggestions for the elimination and control of noxious weeds. J. T. Jones of Bovina, who is chairman, will appreciate any suggestions you may have. Rhea Community was to have had their day of cooperative work on bindweed last week, but we suppose they were rained out. We are sure that if they were, they will get it done in the near future, because a delay is not usually the end of a proposed project in the Rhea

We have written Robert S.

Texas Farmers Union has farmers per capita or per

issued a call to all of its family" he says. officers and membership to rise This is obvious from the up in arms to fight the general fact that farmers buy consa'es tax proposal for Texas. siderably more at retail than State President Alex Dickle, do non-farm families. Farm Jr. states that the Farmers purchases for household and Union program calls for all- family living purchases are out opposition to any further very near to being on a par. addition of sales taxas a source with those of the typical nonof state or national revenue. farm family. Besides, farmers

"Generally speaking, there is buy their machinery, equipno question that a retail sales ment, and other capital items tax would have a considerably at retail, plus hundreds of heavier impact upon farmers, smaller supplies and materials either per capita or upon a in the field of lumber, hardfarm family basis than the im- ware and various durable goods, pact of the same tax upon non- In Iowa, farmers pay an esti-- mated \$21 million a year under

Calvert, state comptroller, for the 2% sales tax, and accordinformation of the status of ing to the lowa tax departtractor gas tax refund pro- ment figure, farmers pay 50% cedure since the legislation has more taxes per capita than been passed providing changes. non-farmers, "Wouldn't Texas As soon as we hear, we will farmers also pay this much pass the information along to more than non-farmers?" you. We know it will be simpler, Dickie asks. and perhaps something you can do without assistance. However,

er will be glad to assist you girls, their leaders and friends in any way we can, regardless attended the annual Texas 4-H of the changes. And if you Roundup at Texas A&M College. haven't filed recently, please come in and do so. United Nations -- The so

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MARILYN SUE BRANDON

this year was Marilyn Sue Brandon of Bovina. This is the essay

"Why I Believe in Soil Conservation" In this world in which we live, the two basic resources are the land the the people. As individuals, communities, states, and as a nation, I believe we

taking care of these needs.

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GOLDEN WHEAT pouring out of a combine spout is a typical

sight throughout the Parmer County area this week as the

harvest of a bumper crop swings into full force. Here, Jerry

Strawn, watches the wheat fill up a truck on the farm of his

Four Parmer Men

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Forkner said committee rected to consumers."

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"Program of the Institute centers around research and motion." he said. "Through search we can lower produccosts and improve fiber dity and thus overcome the e-billion-dollar inefficien-

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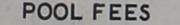


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Wednesday -- 12 to 1:30, Businessmen's hour; 1:30 to 5, pen swimming. Closed Wednesday night.

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forts to acquaint cotton grow- dollar research and promotion the irrigated yields were rangers with the program and aims fund to expand the market for ing from 50 bushels per acre up to 70.

"World fiber consumption is It was mostly all weighing tary business opganization of tending to rise at a spectacular out at 60 pounds plus and the moisture content was around 14 per cent. share, projected expansions At Farwell, Johnie Williams, acreage, production, and prof- in world fiber demand will give manager of Sherley-Andersonits for the grower, Forkner us a 20-million-bale market in Pitman, Inc., said Monday night that the wheat was "looking

seven or eight years. Forkner pointed out that awful good." bigger markets do not necessarily mean bigger profits to than last year," Williams said. cotton growers.

"If we are to earn larger had been figured up at the eleprofits, we must lower our vator were 63 bushels per acre unit cost of production, improve on a field of Bert Williams, s now existing. Research can quality, and sell cotton products who farms near the West Camp give cotton improvements more aggressively," he stated. The High Plains Founders

acre on the Mark Chadwick Committee for the Institute in- farm, northeast of Farwell. The 58 bushel yield for Chad-

A. L. Hartzog, Gilbert Kalt- wick was despite the fact that wasser, Elmer Hargrove, and one end of field reportedly re-W. L. Edelmon of Parmer Coun- ceived 60 percent hall damage.

Ray Pritchett of Golden West Seed at Texico, thought this year's crop was going to be Complete Brake And Front about the best in quite a number End Service -- Shocks And of years. 'It'll be better than last year," Pritchett said, Boyd's Brake Shop "the wheat is well matured, better quality, and a better test-221 W. Grand PO 3-4326 weight."

year.

He said that some of the early dryland yields in the area were averaging from 30 to 34 bushels per acre.

"It'll be as good or better

Two of the first yields that

community, and 58 bushels per

At Friona, Preach Cranfill of Continental Grain said the wheat was of good quality and that the yields should be high. He said Tuesday morning that it was still to early to know yet what any of the irrigated yields were, but he said dryland wheat

was making between 25 and 30 bushels per acre. J. P. Macon of Macon Elevator at Bovina, estimated that the wheat yields would turn out "way above average" and be. considerably better than last There hadn't been enough irrigated wheat cut by Monday completed in a couple of weeks.

R2E; Part Sec. 18, T14S, R3E D.T., A. P. McGee, Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co., S/2 Sec. 33, T4S, R4E, NW/4 & Part S/2 Sec. 8, T5S, R4E W.D., Ray W. McGee, A. P. McGee, Part Sec. 8, T5S, R4E W.D., M. F. Sprowls, James Craig, Lots 27, 28, 29 & Part 30, Blk. 44, Farwell W.D., Dan Ethridge, Geo. C. Taylor, Jr., Lot 5, Blk. 8, Staley Add., Friona Deed, H. M. Sheats, State of

Texas, Part W/2 Sec. 16 & NE/4 Sec. 15, Johnson Z W.D., R. G. Clennin, Edith

Mildred Hannold, Lots, 5, 6 & 7, Blk. 7, M&F, Friona W.D., G. W. Williams, E. B.

Kelly, Sec. 7 & N/2 Sec. 4 & SW/4 Sec. 8, Rhea A

Stephen L. Struye, Lawrence J. Martin, SW/4 & W/2 of NW/4 Sec. 25, T1N, R3E

W.D., Wanda Ann Hughes Sikes, et al, William H. Sheehan, Lots 1, 2 & 4, Blk. 70, Friona W.D., E. B. Kelly, Ruth Seals, 1/3 int. in Sec. 7, N/2 Sec. 4, SW/4 Sec. 8, Sec. 6 & SW/4 Sec. 15, Rhea A

MML, Wendol Christian, J. R. Kirkland, NE/4 Sec. 14, T10S, R2E

W.D., Ophelia Dotson, G. L. Medley. Park Blk. 2 & 3, L & N. Farwell

W.D., Wesley Ayres, Jesse C. Stowers, Lots 3 & 4, Blk. 52, Bovina D.T., Jesse C. Stowers, Hi-

Plains Saving & Loan Assn .-" MML, Allen Stewart, William H. Nunn, Lot 7, Blk. 40, Friona

night to determine any yields yet, but Macon said they would be high. He said the wheat was of good quality, but on Monday most of the wheat cut was high in moisture content. Macon said Tuesday morning that if the weather cleared up, the harvest should all be

the most important agriculture sciences. If we are courageous in accepting new ideas and willing to work with, instead of against, nature and the land, we shall find in conservation farming an avenue to the best system of agriculture the world has ever known. What is needed now is the desire and the decision to go ahead and get the job finished on time. It is being done, but it would be better if it could be done faster. This will require the help of everybody. There are no short cuts to the permanent conservation of soil and water. Nature made the land, turned the rains on it, and fashioned natural affairs so as to keep the land perpetually productive. We cannot restore the soil after it is lost, and, I believe, we as people have the responsibility of keeping it fit and in good shape. We can hold and improve what is left, but topsoil scattered over the bottom of the ocean

cannot be returned to the fields and pastures from whence it came by any practical operation available to man. The view of land capacity, looking out a window or driving along in our automobiles, is based on what has happened and what can be accomplished through prompt and efficient

soil and water conservation. I, as a citizen of our great America, believe that since we do have soil conservation that we do need to care for it. That is why I believe in Soil

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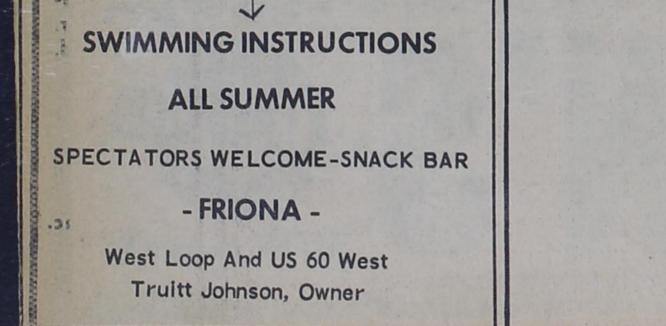
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CHECKING A MAP for marked locations of the bindweed are these three fellows, Raymond Schueler, left, Leland Gustin, and Franklin Bauer. The map had been prepared as an aid to the more than 20 farmers who turned out Friday afternoon for "Operation Bindweed" in the Rhea community.

APPLYING SODIUM CHLORATE to a patch of bindweed in the Rhea area Friday afternoon were stration winners were comthese farmers, who are joining with others throughout the county in an effort to rid road right- peting with other district winof-way and farm land of the noxious weed. The herbicide was furnished by the Parmer County ners throughout the state. State Commissioners Court.

Rhea Farmers Declare War On Bindweed

Twenty farmers from the spreading the herbicide which and the county agent, in an ef-Rhea comminity turned out Fri- had been furnished by the fort to rid the entire county of day afternoon to participate in a county. community-wide effort to rid The county will furnish the

of noxious bindweed.

Parish Hall, observed a demon- for application on county road tion and treating again any areas stration by Parmer County right-of-way, providing the they may have missed or new Agent Joe Jones as to how to farmers sign agreements to apply the sodium chlorate purchase herbicides and treat treating the infested areas. property.

this noxious weed.

The Rhea farmers plan to road right-of-way in that area herbicide to any individual continue their fight against farmer, or for a community ef- bindweed by later checking the The farmers met at the Rhea fort such as the one at Rhea, results of their first applicaones that break out.

Besides the 20 farmers

Planning a family trip? If so, You know, even be careful of the put aside the road maps and friends you tell that you are travel folders long enough to leaving. Leave the house looking place valuable household papers as natural as you possible can. in order. This is an important Travelers may think you will practice because an accident be back that evening, so they may happen to any member of may not want to plan a night your family. visit when all the neighborhood Loss of a valuable paper from is asleep. Porch lights . that theft, fire of carelessness could shine day and night is a sure spoil your vacation. A safety

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Return From 4-H Roundup

Judy and Bruce Billingsley the highlight of a year's work June 6 and 7 at College Station county extension agents. on the Texas A&M College announced.

this year was a record 2500 County Home Demonstration 4-H boys and girls, adult lead- Agent. ers, extension agents, and guests. District method demon-

winners were determined in 25 subject contests. Judy and Bruce presented a 10 minute method demonstration, "All the Way the Egg Protein Way" in Poultry Marketing awards program. They showed the grades of eggs and how the egg could be used

gated six accidents on rural Bruce were among 23 teams highways in Parmer County entered in this contest. during the month of May, ac- , Gary Foster took part in the cording to Sgt. Roger Sosebee, Tractor Operators awards prohighway patrol supervisor of gram. Gary had to take a written examination about tractor care. These wrecks accounted for The second part of the contest two persons injured, and a was a practical examination consisting of inspecting a This brings the total for the tractor and in 5 minutes listfirst five months of 1961 in ing all faulty maintenance and this country to rural traffic safety items found. The last being killed, ten injured, and a to drive and back a tractor

The annual 4-H Roundup is



HD Agent's Notes **During May** BY MISS ETTIE MUSIL The highway patrol investi- in food preparation. Judy and

this area.

Six Accidents

property damage of \$2,625.

combined property damage with two-wheel and four-wheel amounting to \$15,953 trailors. Gary competed with

After noting the accident 23 boys. picture for this county for the first five months of this year,

and Gary Foster represented for 4-H Club members under Parmer County and District I the leadership and guidance of in the Texas 4-H Roundup held volunteer adult leaders and

Expenses to the 4-H Roundup Campus. Neither team from were paid by the Parmer County Parmer County placed in the Farm Bureau. Attending from top three ratings. No other Parmer County besides the conratings below third place were testants were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Billingsley, Nelson Attending the 4-H Roundup Foster, and Miss Ettle Musil,

SHORT SNORTS

Car-jammed Texas cities are getting sympathy and an offer of help from the Texas Highway Department, Commission announced that cities may use the space under elevated expressways for parking lots -to be operated by the cities or under contract by private partles.

Noting that the number of 1961 polio cases in Texas is up 9 per cent above the same period last year, State Health Department is launching a new campaign for inoculations -especially for "babies and breadwinners."

"Moonshining" is not just a part of the colorful past. Texas Liquor Control Board reported that it seized eight illegal stills and confiscated 2,970 gallons of mash and 34 gallons of liquor in April.

crashes resulting in one person part required the contestants

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THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Tests Prove

Need For

Phosphate

"The 1960 cotton fertilizer

tests at the High Plains Re-

search Foundation disclosed the

importance of proper amounts

and placement of phosphate

fertilizer," Delbert Langford,

associate agronomist, re-

marked as he released the re-

"Placing phosphate in bands

of 3 inches to 10 inches from

the seed and 2 to 3 inches

deeper than the seed, produced

the best results in the fertilizer

placement tests with yields of

1011 to 1016 pounds of lint per

acre compared with 928 pounds

with no fertilizer." Several

methods of placement were

twenty pounds of phosphate

combined with 40, 80 and 120

pounds of nitrogen produced

significant increases over no

The low rate of application

of 40 pounds of phosphate per

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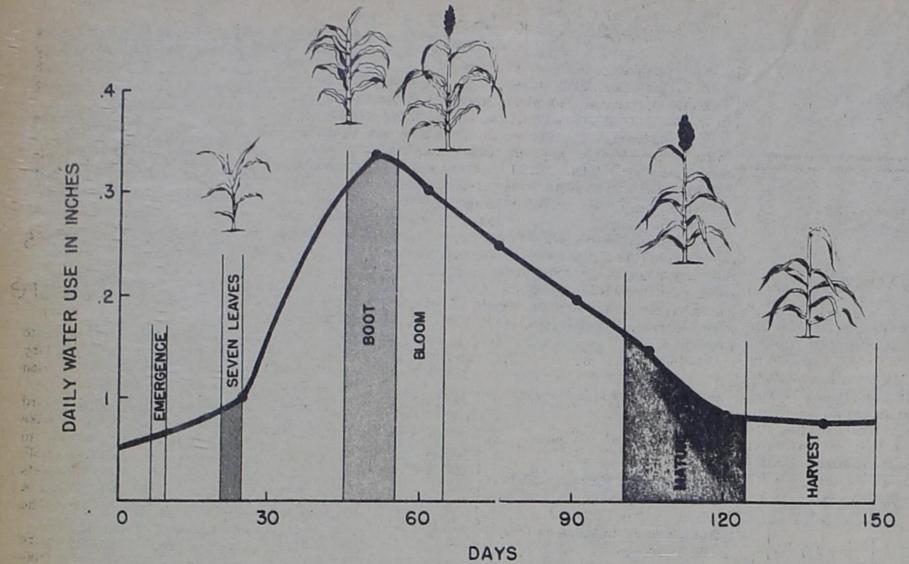
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Grain Sorghum Watering Guide



water at germination, but the rate used by the plants is low

The above chart shows the consumptive use of water by grain for the first two or three weeks. As more leaves are developed, sorghum at various growth stages. The seed begins to use water use rises rapidly and reaches a peak at the boot stage. Water use continues high through the bloom stage to maturity.

CHEF SALAD

Crisp salad greens

6 radishes, sliced

crumbled

pineapple

mallows

Coconut Meringue Pie Crust-

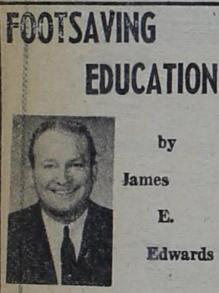
minutes. Cool.

2 tomatoes, quartered

2 carrots, cut in strips

The way HD Club. HAPPY HOMEMAKER Mrs. Truitt Hardage of the Town and Country Club sub-BY JUNE FLOYD mitted the following recipe for

It will soon be time to start lem.



eating fresh vegetables from the However, most of us soon garden. Thisis always nice time tire of eating or serving of year for homemakers, but it the same thing cooked the same also presents problems. When way day after day. Then your garden produce first gets ready family tires of eating vegetables to eat, preparing it is no prob- cooked the conventional ways,

try something different. Those of you who have copies of "What's Cooking In Parmer County" can find some unusual ways to prepare just about anyover top. thing that grows.

Mrs. Grady King, a member For a salad that is different

This recipe was submitted by Mrs. David Gulley of the Mid- WITH THE

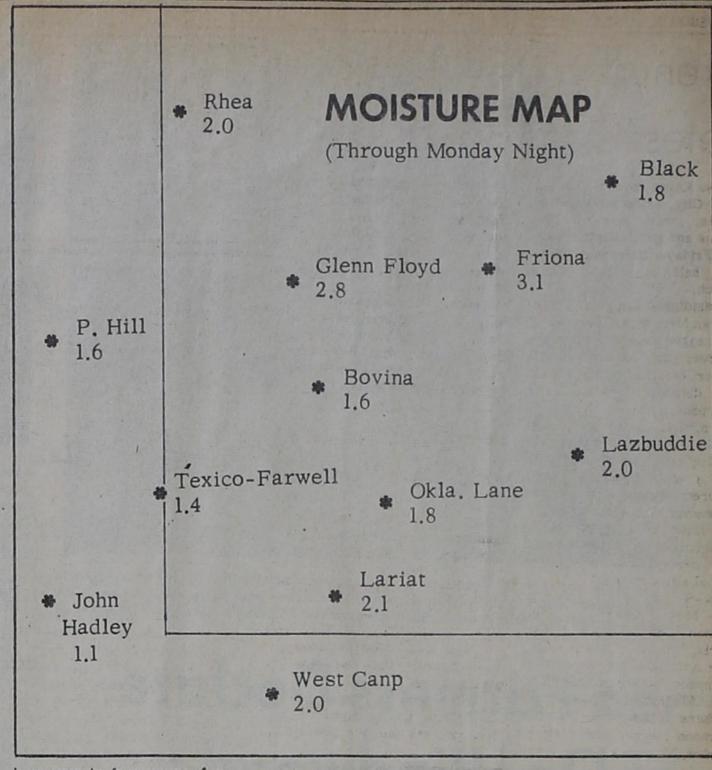
COUNTY AGENT JOE JONES

In looking over this years sion presented by these men. soil test reports I find most of Each person present was asked them show organic matter very

1/2 green pepper, cut in rings low, low, or low to medium. 4 hard cooked eggs, quartered This should be a reminder to problems presented. 4 slices cooked bacon, all of us as we decide just how to handle this years crop of was present and gave a very Chill ingredients, except wheat straw.. Burning wheat enlightening presentation of bacon, in refrigerator. Just be- straw as compared to working what we will likely face in the fore serving toss lightly with it in always reminds me of salad dressing. Sprinkle bacon the story of the grasshopper and the ant. Remember how the grasshopper lived it up in the water district. Congratulations

to present his own ideas as to the best way to eleviate

Representative Jess Osborn way of water legislation unless we prove to the people of Texas that we can effectively run our summer, but starved in the to Mr. John Gammon of Lazwinter, while the ant stored up buddie. District president, and to Mr. Aubrey Brock of Bovina food in the summer to eat in for arranging such a meeting to inform irrigation farmers on these vital issues concerning our most enivable natural resource ---water. Most all irrigation farmers present admitted that they were not doing the job of controlling their water that they could and should do. Thus after 10 years of operation, The High Plains Water Conservation District, is



been true in four years of experimentation at Halfway."

Cotton that was planted in output as grade A for best re-May had to be replanted on turns. Here are suggestions June 16, 1960 due to wet weather from F. Z. Beanblossom, exblight and seedling disease. The tension poultry marketing highest yield under these cir- specialist, on how to do the cumstances was obtained from job -- gather eggs 3 to 5 an application of 40 pounds of times daily; clean dirty eggs nitrogen and 120 pounds of phos- immediately after gathering and phate. In a longer season, as before cooling; cool eggs in in 1958, the highest yield in- mechanical coolers immedicrease was received from an ately after cleaning and before application of 120 pounds of casing and deliver eggs to buy- are 93 lakes in Kosciusko nitrogen with 80 pounds of ers 3 or more times weekly. County in Indiana ... phosphate.

still seeking answers to what will cause us to better see after our own business.

Egg producers should market from 90-93 percent of their

ing worms in vending machines (but you have to go to Holland) . . . The Riverside (Calif.) City Council named a street after the last resident of the old Chinatown in that city. The name: Wong Way ... In Dallas, Tex., a launderette ranager called police to remore the owner of a dirty fur coat. The cont-owner was a possum discovered in a night laundry deposit box . . . There

You can now get live fish-

Do High Shoes Cause Weak

Feet ?

No. Recently a mother quoted the writer as saying that high shoes weaken the feet and ankles but that was a misquote. The writer stated that high neither weaken nor shoes strengthen the foot because high shoes cannot be laced tight enough to give support.

It would be unfortunate to discourage the use of high shoes for babies. They are cute and appropriate. And you can buy them with plenty of grow room without worrying about the shoes falling off.

I would be guided by the advice of my shoefitter and once I made my choice of high shoes or low ones I would not be disturbed by the advice that flows so freely from the generation that made bunions famous.

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of the Midway Home Demon- and very tasteful, try this stration Club likes the follow-Twenty-Four Hour Salad ing recipe. 1 cup milk Peel large cucumbers and cut 4 egg yolks in round slices. Cook in salted boiled water until tender. Drain well. Drench with heavy cream which has been well seasoned with pepper, salt, a few grains of cayenne pepper and nutmeg. cherries

She also recommends using this same recipe using sour cream.

Mrs. Ralph Shirley of the Friona HD Club likes TOMATOES STUFFED WITH

EGG SALAD slightly with a fork. Add a small 6 hard cooked eggs, chopped amount of the hot milk to the 1 cup finely chopped celery egg yolks. Gradually add the 1/3 cup sliced stuffed olives egg mixture to the remainder 1/4 cup minced green onion of the milk in the double boiler. 1/2 teaspoon salt Stir and cook until thick. Add dash of pepper salt and mustard. Remove from 1/2 cup mayonnaise heat and allow to cook; then add 6 medium tomatoes lemon juice and whipped cream. Combine first sixingredients Pour over the fruit and nuts and add mayonnaise; mix well. which have been combined in a

Scoop out centers of tomatoes large bowl. Refrigerate for 24 and fill with egg salad and top hours. Yields 12 servings. with olive slices.

If you like raw spinach, you Combine two egg whites with

will probably like this 1/8 teaspoon cream of tartar POPEYE SALAD and a dash of salt. Beat until 1 pound washed spinach foamy; gradually add 1/2 cup 1 teaspoon grated onion 1/2 teaspoon salt form.

2 hard cooked eggs 4 slices diced bacon 4 tablespoons vinegar 2 teaspoons sugar Wash spinach and trim. Dry, chop fine. Add onion and salt. Toss lightly with the chopped eggs and bacon dressing.

For a very delicious dessert Fry bacon slowly until crisp. add any kind of fruit or con-Add the vinegar and sugar. Mix gealed fruit salad and top with well and pour over prepared coconut.

the winter. Well it is not quite that bad, but it does bring out this question, are we going to 1/8 teaspoon salt continue to sacrifice good soil 1/8 teaspoon dry mustard conservation practices that will 3 tablespoons lemon juice benefit us through the years, 1 cup whipped cream for a little easier less expensive 1 No. 2 can Royal Ann farming program at the

prosent? 1 No. 2 can crushed With the diverted feed grain acres to plant wheat on this 1 pound miniature marshfall we should not be in the usual rush of getting this land ready 1/2 pound slivered almonds for fall seeding. This will give Scald the milk in a double most of you plenty of time to boiler. Beat the egg yolks get the wheat straw worked up for row crops in 1962.

> I saw a few farmers who did a jam-up good job of decomposing wheat straw last year by spraying liquid nitrogen (UREA) on the straw before they ever started working it. These fertilizers could have real value in this type program. All forms of nitrogen have done a good job in past years when moisture was available and the stubble was turned under, but liquid fertilizer will put nitrogen in a little closer contact with the straw which could be more beneficial.

No matter how you do the job why don't you plan now to sugar, beating until stiff peaks use the diverted acres, to put conservation on your farm. This Fold in 1/2 teaspoon vanilla will be one result of the feed and 1 cup angel flake coconut. grains program if you manage Shape into a 9 inch round unit so you plant your wheat on glazed paper baking sheet. the diverted acres and then use Build up sides about 3 inches. your 1961 wheat stubble as a Bake at 325 degrees about 30 soil improving crop. If you handle it this way you should have clean land ready to seed to cotton and other row crops in 1962.

I attended a meeting in Bovina Thursday night; called by the High Plains Water District, to hear leaders of this organization review district problems and their program of work for the coming year. There were 30 leaders from the county in

Come In And See Such Famous Name Lines As ARTEMIS LINGERIE MIZE HERMAN MARCUS

for the Rhea community. Something, like 30 farmers turned out Friday afternoon to apply soil sterilant to bindweed on road right-of-ways. The commissioners court is also to be commended for their interest in bindweed control. Charley Jefferson and Judge Brewer took time out from their work to be on hand as the job got underway

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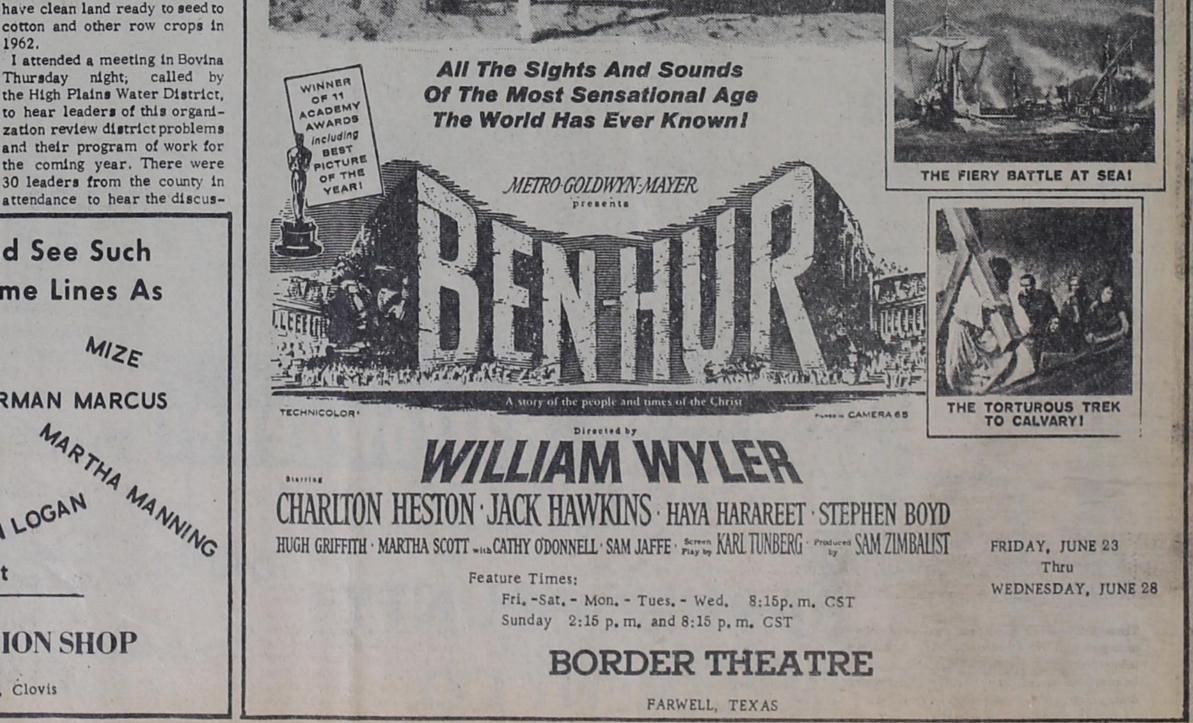
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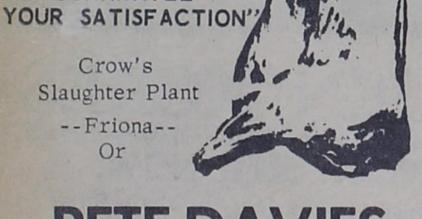
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Of Interest To

Prenuptial Courtesy Fetes Karen Boydston

Miss Karen Boydston of Okla- J.D. Stevens, Mrs. Alvin Glasshoma City, bride elect of Loy Harris, was honored with a come and go prenuptial courtesy Friday afternoon at fellowship hall of First Baptist Church.

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cock, Mrs. John Ferguson, Mrs. Earl Stevenson, Mrs. A.M. Wilson, Mrs. R.N. Williford, Mrs. A. E. Steelman, Mrs. E. H. Moody, Mrs. C.P. Warren and Mrs. J.E. Owens.

Hosting the occasion were

Mrs. W.E. Williams, Mrs. Roy

Dodson, Mrs. Carl Rea, Mrs.

Bob Johnston, Mrs. Boyd Gil-

reath, Mrs. Lee Sudderth and

Presiding at the guest register was Mrs. W.A. Gromowsky. Corsages were presented the honoree, the groom elect's mother, Mrs. Robert Harris and her daughter, Mrs. R. P. Thompson.

Mrs. Don Bandy and Miss Carole Hammonds presided at serving table which was laid with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of summer mums, frosted aqua and white, in a crystal bowl. Refreshments of punch and cake were served from silver and crystal appointments.

Out-of-town guests present were Mrs. Nelson Hall, Mrs. Herman Harris, Mrs. Ray Harris, aunts of the groom, from Amarillo, and Mrs. R.P. Thompson, sister of the groom from Oklahoma City, Okla.

Others calling during the afternoon were Mrs. H. J. Charles, Mrs. Jack Roach, Mrs. it."

Mrs. Charlie Jefferson. Beemer, Stanberry Exchange Vows

Miss Connie Beemer of Michigan became the bride of Buford Stanberry of Bovina Tuesday, June 13 in Texico.

The couple will make their home in Bovina.

"Now son," said the infuriated father, "tell me why I punished you."

"That does it," said Junior. "First you spank me, and then you ask me why you did

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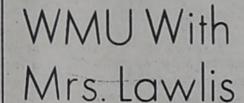


Mr. and Mrs. Connie O'Brien announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Loy, to Kelly Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Harrison of Lockney. Vows will be exchanged Sunday, August 13, at 3 p.m. at First Baptist Church.

Friends are cordially invited to attend the wedding and Mary-Martha Class reception immediately following. Formal invitations will not be sent to local residents.

Vacation In South Dakota

Warrens HaveBoy Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Warren welcome the birth of a 7 pound ments. 11 ounce baby boy born Tuesday, June 13, at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona. The infant is named Alan Van. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Bill Kirk of Barstow, Calif. and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Warren of Bovina.



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THE WOMEN

Mrs. Ovid Lawlis hosted Dorene Hawkins circle of WMU Tuesday afternoon in her

home. Mrs. W. W. Wilcox moderated a panel program titled "Teach Me To Pray." Others on the program were Mrs. P. A. Adams, Mrs. C. W. Crisp, Mrs. J. O. Combs and Mrs. R. N. Williford.

Following the program refreshments of angel food cake and homemade ice cream were served to those present.

With Mrs. Harmon Mrs Dale Harmon hosted

Pink And Blue Coffee Fetes Mrs. O.R. 'ones

Mrs. Reggie Jones was feted were Mrs. H. H. Kelso, Mrs. with a pink and blue coffee D. R. Bushnell, Mrs. Oakley Tuesday morning of last week Stevenson, Miss Patricia Patin parlor of Methodist Church. ton, Miss Kathy Jones and Mrs.

The honoree, her mother, J. D. White and daughter of Mrs. Owen Patton, and her Oklahoma Lane. mother-in-law, Mrs. O. H. Hostesses for the occasion Jones, were presented with were Mrs. Earl Stevenson, Mrs. corsages fashioned of infant Rouel Barron, Mrs. Leon Ware, socks and crib pins. Mrs. Jimmy Ware, Mrs. Vernon

Serving table was laid with Willard and Mrs. Warren a lace cloth and centered with Morton. an arrangement of pink and

blue yard flowers. Party Spud-**Return From** nuts, coffee and tea were served from silver and crystal appoint-Vacation

Calling during the morning

Coffee Will Fete Mrs. M.H. Carson Mrs. M. H. Carson will be honored with a come and go

lullaby coffee Friday morning from 9 to 11 in home of Mrs. H.D. Bradshaw.

Friends are cordially invited. Hosting the occasion are Mrs. don't kill a child:" F.D. Carter, Mrs. Art Mast, Mrs. Howard Looney, Mrs. Earl

Dean Boyd, Mrs. Clarence scrawl; "Wait for a teacher." Gauntt and Mrs. Bradshaw.

Weed And Insect Killing Time !

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hastings,

Carole Jean and Lajuana, and

Linda Estes returned Saturday

following a two-week vacation to

Lake Altus. Murray and Tex-

They also visited in the home

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

M.M. Wright of Waynoka, Okla.

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Attend Officers Training Camp

Gary Beauchamp, Catle Jones and Virginia Rea left Monday morning for Methodist Youth Fellowship Officers Training camp at Ceta Canyon.

While there they will have planning sessions for M.Y.F. and learn more about their offices. They plan to return Friday.

Shower Honors Mrs. Leon Ware

Home of Mrs. Kenneth White of Lariat was scene of a lullaby shower Tuesday afternoon honoring Mrs. Leon Ware.

Following several word games, refreshments of cake and punch were served to guests. The serving table carried out the honoree's colors, orchid and white. A miniature stork centered the

table. Attending from Bovina were M.s. D.R. Bushnell, Mrs. Oakley Stevenson, Mrs. Jimmy Ware, Mrs. Earl Ware!

A safety sign read; "School --Beneath the admonition was and Mrs. Vernon Willard, 1998 written in a high-schoolish

Co-hostess was Mrs. Hugh Alexander.





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X **Billy Mayfields** Have Boy On Father's Day

Father's Day became an extra special day for Billy Mayfield Sunday after his wife gave birth to a 7 pound 11 3/4 ounce baby boy at 10:20 a.m. at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona. He was named Bruce Kyle.

The Mayfields are parents of five girls, Paula, Pat, Pam, Phillis and Terressa. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Davis of Olton and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mayfield.

PCFS Knocked-proximately 6:45. * * * *

Murray did pitching honors for winners. Oklahoma Lane broke a tiein an extra inning to edge Charles Oil-Bovina Implement, 13-12, after the CO-BI boys had managed to score three runs in bottom of last regular inning to knot the count. Chesney got credit for win and Curtis Griffin took the mound loss. In Tuesday night PeeWee ac-

tion, Dairy Freeze bumped Bovina Gin again, 7-3. Team 3-Way-H&M 5 1 PCFS 3 3 OLFS 3 3 CO-BI 5 .166

decline in cattle population

game starts at 5:30 with Little League action beginning at ap-Parmer County continued to be snake bit Tuesday night as they lost again to now-league leading Three-Way-H&M, 6-2.

Scotty Runell and Roland

LITTLE LEAGUE STANDINGS W L Pct. .833 .500 .500

in the program throughout the state. Farmers received \$34, 025,056 for placing acreage in this program. The largest coun-

ty participating in the program in 1959 was Deaf Smith County which had a total of 114,215 acres in the soil bank and for which farmers received a total of \$1,028,233 for leaving their land in the soil bank. Deaf Smith is one of those Panhandle counties which had a substantial

Texas Agriculture --

between 1954 and 1959. Of the three major cash crops in Texas, sorghum grain continued to occupy the largest area with 7.6 million acres being planted in this crop in 1959. Cotton was planted on approximately 6.1 million acres in that year, followed by wheat which was planted on 3.0 million acres.

Acres planted in sorghum grain has been greater in each census year since 1949. The greatest increases have been, of course, in the High Plains area, and particularly in those areas where irrigation is possible. But sorghum grains do well in semi-arid climates and

irrigation is not an absolute necessity so the big increases have not really been limited to any one county.

Per acre yields of sorghums has been increasing and last year amounted to 40 bushels per acre. These gains in per acre yields may be attributed to three dominant factors: increased irrigation, and extensive use of hybrids and fertilizer. Unfortunately, this record production has not been enough to offset lower prices so that income from sorghum

was actually down from yearselling less than \$2,500 worth earlier estimates. of products and a 36% increase In terms of acres harvested, cotton is the second largest

in those selling \$10,000 worth of products or more. crop grown in Texas. But in The number of farms having terms of farm cash income it milk cows decreased 39%; is by far the largest and in farms having chickens declined fact, consistently accounts for 36%; farms raising turkeys went more than 50% of farm cash down 49%; farms selling eggs income for crops.

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the United States. Even without

the new definition of a farm,

the changes in farm sizes and

number between 1954 and 1959

were great. There was a 30%

drop in the number of farms



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Ginners--

10-run rule at end of five innings.

Giving up eight hits, Jim Russell was the loser.

In Saturday night's opener, Gin squeaked by OLFS, 17-14, in a loosely-played contest. Sudderth and Leon Ware pitched for the winners. Sudderth got credit for the win.

Chadwick and Jess Gray hurled for Oklahoma Lane with Chadwick being charged with the loss.

In the nightcap, Firemen caught Three-Way with their ace pitcher, Carter, gone, and raced by them, 20-10. Fireboys erupted for nine runs in bottom of fifth to salt the game away. pitcher with Russell earning the

At Bovina

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win for Firemen. The week's action left Bovina Gin in first place with other three teams tied for second with being carried on at football field identical 1-2 records. This week's schedule: Thursday night --- Three-Way

vs. OLFS and Bovina Gin vs. Firemen. Saturday night---Gin vs. OLFS. SOFTBALL STANDING WL Pct.

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Bob Wills Have New Baby Girl Coach and Mrs. Bob Wills

of New Deal are parents of a baby girl born June 12. The new arrival was named Beth and weighed six pounds, five ounces.

Wills served as coach at Bovina High from 1955 through '59-'60 school year. Mrs. Wills was a high school teacher.

They have one other child, a

Baseball Park--

best time to build a baseball field is at time of year when Keith Garner was losing there is interest in baseball. Little League program, considered to be best in Bovina's history because games are being played at night, is currently which has been converted for Little League baseball action.

Texans launching an insecticide war against garden pests should take care that it doesn't Three-Way and Firemen vs. backfire, warns the State Health Department. Among tips: (1) Read labels carefully, (2) Keep sprays away from children and pets, (3) Don't smoke while spraying, (4) Don't inhale insecticide or get it on your .333 skin, (5) Avoid contaminating food or water supplies, They are slaves who fear to (6) Throw away leftovers.

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Gene Hall

Knowledge is awareness of the WANT RIDE TO ABILENE be in the right with two or three. fact that fire will burn; wisdom --J. R. Lowell is remembrance of the blister.



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Wash pears. Cut pears in half lengthwise. Core. Place pears in a buttered baking dish, skin side down. Brush with melted butter. Spoon equal amounts of mince meat into each pear half. Pour lemon juice over pears. Put water into bottom of pan. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 15 minutes or until pears are done. Serve topped with sour cream.

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