

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1966

Bovina, Texas

VOL X, NO. 52

WHITTLIN'

By DOLPH MOTEN

Dogs, especially stray ones, are almost a constant problem of communities.

Bovina, needless to say, is no exception. The amount of damage and aggravation caused by the wayward canines varies from time to time.

Most people feel, for instance, that they aren't bothered by an over-population of dogs until they're awakened some night at 3 a.m. by a barking, howling group. Such action comes under the heading of aggravation and there's usually no damage, as such, involved. Still, it can be highly irritating, people who have experienced it tell us.

The control of dogs, including stray ones, is handled by city governments, in some towns at least.

Bovina's city council has flirted with ordinances regulating the control of dogs down through the years. Such an ordinance has been considered even within the past year or so, if memory serves us correctly.

Proper, effective control of dogs by a governmental agency requires some red tape and expense, we understand unofficially. It's necessary, we've heard, for stray dogs to be impounded for a certain length of time before they're done away with and proper advertising is required or encouraged to notify citizens of what dogs have been "picked up." This is supposed to give owners the opportunity to claim their lost pets, if they're really that.

So, there is some expense required to keep the dogs after they're rounded up, not to mention the cost of catching them in the first place.

When citizens "take matters in their own hands" and arbitrarily destroy members of man's-best-friend clan, they're taking the chance of getting punched in the nose, or even sued, by a proud dog owner who didn't feel like such action had been taken in regard to his pet. This, then, is hazardous business at best.

Killing of dogs is considered highly acceptable in a sheep country when culprits are caught in a pack or as individuals in a flock of sheep. Shepherds, and cattlemen, too, who take such action, do so with the complete approval of the general public, usually including even the owners of the dogs.

People who do away with town dogs, though, don't have the public approval that livestock men do and are more apt to become involved in a disagreeable situation.

This is probably the reason that a local government should have control over the dog problem. The government could provide a service for the people which they aren't in a position to take care of themselves for various reasons.

People have asked us on occasion why the city doesn't help with the stray dog problem. The only answer we know to give is the aforementioned one about the expense. Probably something can and will be done about it by the city when, and if, the situation develops to the point that it makes the cost seem insignificant.

With these doggy remarks, we're not trying to encourage the city to get in the dog catching business or even implying that the problem, as it now exists, is great enough for the town government to even concern itself with.

Some residents believe that the problem is one which has been too long ignored.

How does the stray dog problem come about in the first place?

Here, farm laborers get much of the blame from year-round residents. The natives say the transient laborers come here with a car, pickup or truckload of dogs and leave with none. At least, we've heard that theory expressed.

Another idea is that people who live in the country bring the dogs they don't want or need to town and turn them out in the hope that they'll find a good home.

Those theories have some merit, but not much.

The answer probably lies in (Continued on page 2)

\$1.77 Per Bushel --

Wheat Prices Good; Yields Exceptional

Bovina Ginner --

Funeral Today For Don Sides

Don Sides, 36, prominent Bovina businessman, died Monday afternoon in a Houston hospital. He was co-owner and manager of Bovina Gin Co. A resident of the Bovina area since 1955, Sides was in St. Luke's Hospital for heart surgery at the time of his death. He had been ill for the past several months. However, he had been active and able to handle his business until the time of his death.

Funeral services were scheduled at 2 p.m. today (Wednesday) at First Baptist Church. Rev. J. B. Fowler, Jr., pastor of Bovina Methodist Church, officiated. He was assisted by Don Stone, former minister of Bovina Church of Christ.

Burial was in Lubbock at Resthaven Cemetery with Masonic graveside rites at 5:30 p.m.

Donald Barnett Sides was born September 2, 1929 in Lubbock.

He moved here in 1955 and farmed west of Bovina until he purchased an interest in Bovina Gin Co. in 1961. He has managed the gin since that time.

Sides was a member of Bovina Methodist Church and the Masonic Lodge. He was a director of Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture and an active member of the Lions Club. He had served as coordinator of the boys baseball program here.

Survivors include his wife, Ernestine; two sons, Gary and

Lary; one daughter, Sandra; all of the home; two brothers, Ben of Midland and Billy of Hub; one sister, Mrs. Doris McKinney of Muleshoe; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sides of Lubbock.

Serving as pallbearers were Tommy Adams and Buddy Hettler of Lubbock, Vernon Estes, Charles Owen, Durward Bell and Vernon Willard.

Honorary pallbearers were Johnnie Horn, Willis Hester, Otis Spears, Marion Carson, Charles Hawkins and Pearl Singleterry.



DON SIDES

Harvest Here Half Finished

Those broad smiles on the faces of wheat farmers of late are brought on by a pair of pleasant surprises -- an upturn in the wheat market and better-than-expected yields.

The market started its upward trend this month and, oddly enough, continued to increase as harvest got underway here during the past couple of weeks.

The price of wheat is approximately 35 cents per bushel more than it was during harvest season of last year.

The changeable market has reached a high of \$1.79 per bushel. It was at that figure Monday, Tuesday morning, however, it had slipped back to a still-good \$1.77. Harry Johnson of Sherley Grain Co. here, commented that the market is subject to change on an "hour-to-hour" basis and no one really knows what it will do.

The price increase is evidently brought about by a decrease in the total amount of wheat in government surplus. The government presently has only about one-third as much wheat on hand as it did in the late '50's.

"I felt like our wheat price might go up by harvest time as long as several weeks prior to harvest," said Jim Russell, manager of Bovina Wheat Growers, "but there's never anyway of knowing for sure. The price could change by next week . . . or tomorrow."

In 1965, the price of the wheat crop varied from \$1.30 to \$1.45 during the season. Thus, at the present price, farmers will receive an approximate average of 35 cents per bushel more for this year's crop than they did for last year's.

A month ago, the price had already started its upward trend and was \$1.60. The price has continued to increase gradually as the harvest season progressed. Some farmers are "betting" that the price will go up to the \$2 mark and are holding off on selling their crop. Whether their plan will be a profitable one remains to be seen.

Yields in the Parmer County area are exceptionally good with most farmers indicating that their crop is turning out better than they figured.

Last year was the best in history, yield-wise, for Parmer farmers as they averaged 52 bushels per acre county-wide. This year's yield is expected to be that good and the overall average might even be a bushel or two above that.

"Not many farmers are through with all their harvesting and it's difficult to estimate at this point just what the average yield in our area will be," Johnson says.

Estimates from elevator officials are that this year's crop is half finished, and possibly more than that. Harvesting has been slowed down considerably by wet weather.

Most of the grain is ripe and ready for harvesting when the weather permits. The crop will probably be all harvested with less than a week of ideal weather and dry fields.

Rain Sunday night which totaled from .2 to an inch across the area delayed again the often-postponed harvest. Some combines were running Monday, but most of the fields were too wet for proper threshing of the grain.

Monday Bovina Holiday

Independence Day, Monday, July 4th, will be an official holiday in Bovina.

Most businesses and offices will be closed in observance of the national holiday. Many residents will, no doubt, take advantage of the long weekend for a brief summer vacation.

The only official event scheduled for the day is the Little League all-star game. It begins at 8 Monday night.

July 4th is one of the official holidays for the community designated by Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture.

Cemetery Dues Now Payable

Dues to Bovina Cemetery Association are due, payable and needed now, Wilbur Charles, a member of the organization, announced this week.

Dues are used for maintenance of the cemetery.

Mrs. Lady Armstrong is secretary-treasurer of the organization. The dues -- \$10 per year -- may be paid to Mrs. Armstrong at Gaines Hardware Co.

Charles President Of Lions

Harry J. Charles has been named president of Bovina Lions Club for the next year. He replaces Carl Rea, who was the incoming president.

Rea decided against accepting the post because of health reasons. He assumed Charles' former post of first vice president.

The new officers are scheduled to begin their duties July 1. Jim Russell is outgoing president.

Weather by Willie

Looks like we'll just have to cut the wheat this week between showers.

--Willie

Grade School --

Gary Cox Resigns As Principal Here

Grade School Principal Gary Cox resigned his position here this week.

He has accepted the position

of principal of the elementary school at Springerville, Ariz. Cox has been principal of Bovina Grade School for the past two years. He has also served as high school baseball coach and has directed drivers education courses during the summers. He had a two-year contract with the school system here.

In announcing his resignation from the position here, Cox said the decision was a hard one to make and that he had enjoyed working and living in Bovina.

He came here from Wall, near San Angelo, where he had served as high school and junior high coach.

Cox and his family plan to move to Arizona the first week in August.

In addition to his school duties, Cox has served as coordinator of the Lions Club-sponsored boys baseball program last year and this.

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Roping Club Plans Trip To Amarillo

Bovina Roping Club members will ride in the 23rd Annual Will Rogers Range Riders Rodeo parade Saturday morning in Amarillo.

Bovinians who will make the trip will meet at Bovina Restaurant Saturday morning at 7, announces R. T. Harbour, parade chairman for the club.

The Amarillo parade begins at 10 a.m. It will form at the Rock Island Depot at 9:30.

Rodeo performances are scheduled at 7:30 p.m., July 1-4.

Three Bovina Roping Club members, Harbour, Bud Crump and Cash Richards, rode in the Bar None Rodeo parade at Plainview Thursday afternoon.

Here And Across State --

Auto Insurance Rates Going Up

By Pat DiCuffa
Auto insurance rates in Texas may be raised an average of \$2.11 a year per motorist. The State Insurance Board is weighing testimony given at a public hearing on rates recently. The decision probably will be announced soon, since new rates usually are effective August 1.

Look for these rate changes if the Board follows staff recommendations:

Liability (bodily injury and property damage) up 11.9 per cent.

Private passenger \$50 deductible collision, up 2.4 per cent.

Full comprehensive coverage, up 0.3 per cent.

Private passenger \$50 deductible, comprehensive coverage, up 17.7 per cent.

How will this affect Bovina and Parmer County?

Mrs. Bob Estes, of Inman Insurance Agency, states that rates in Parmer County will be raised less than in any other district.

One of the 26 rating districts in Texas, Parmer County is in No. 26, which means that it is considered a rural area with less traffic hazards than in the urban districts.

Jimmie Ware, of Bovina Insurance Agency, says that this county already has lower collision rates than more populated regions; rates on comprehensive coverage are higher, however, because of the weather hazards, such as hail and sandstorms.

Aubrey Brock, of Wilson-Brock Insurance Agency, points

out that Texas insurance rates are among the lowest in the nation. There are 34 other states which have higher average premiums for automobile liability insurance, even though Texas ranks sixth in number of licensed drivers in the nation; fifth in population; third in the number of private passenger

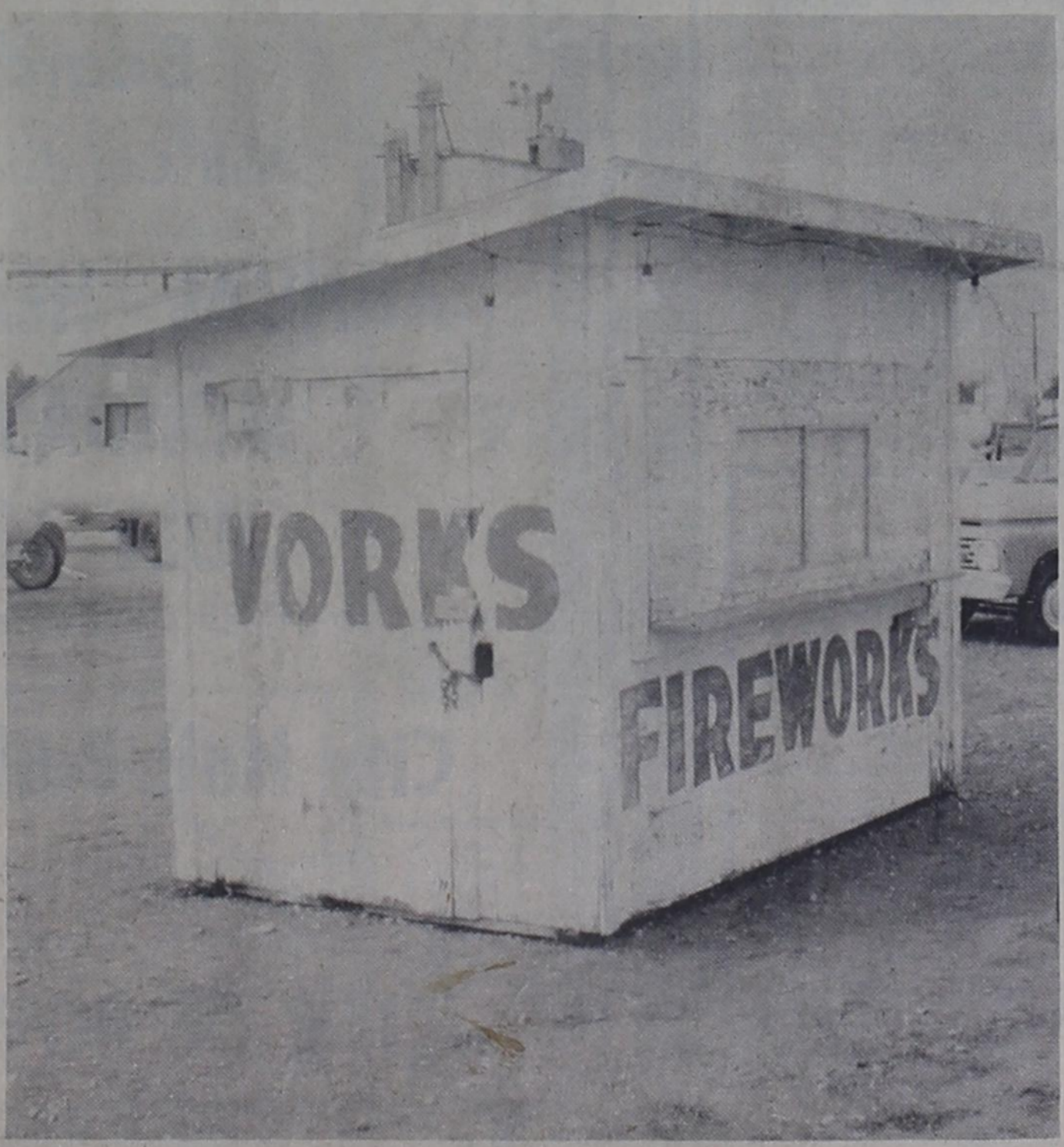
automobile registrations; and first in miles of highway.

Texas is the only state in which auto insurance rates and coverage must be identical among all insurance companies. The State Department of Insurance sets all rates and amount of coverage in auto insurance policies.

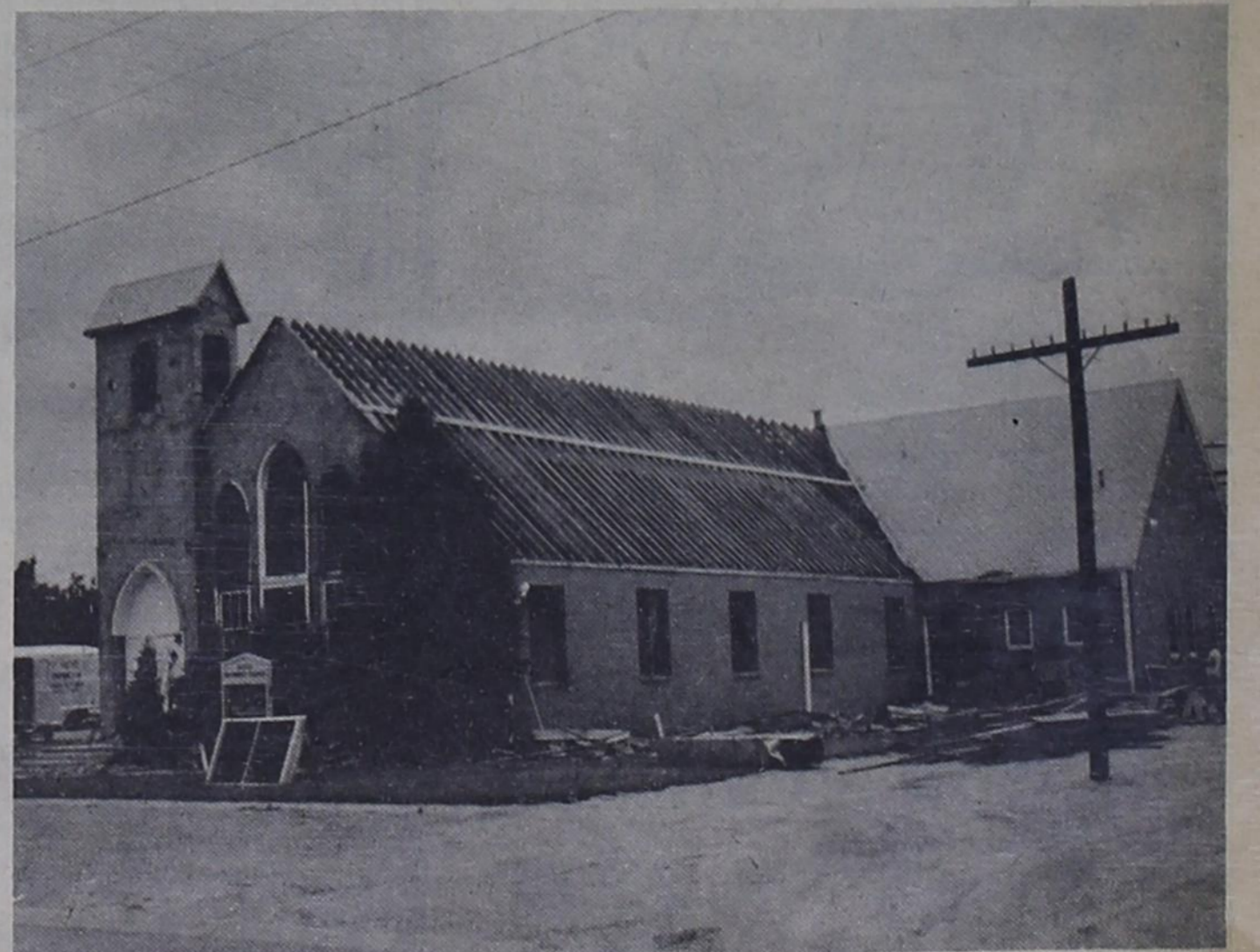
Among strong recommendations to the State Insurance Board were:

A driving record classification plan to reward the safe driver with lower rates and hit the "bad" driver with higher premiums.

A more flexible rate schedule. (Continued on page 2)



READY FOR THE FOURTH -- Bovina Jaycees opened their fireworks stand this week on Highway 60 on the northeast side of town. The sale of fireworks is the organization's principal source of income. The stand will be open throughout the day and until 11 at night, a Jaycee spokesman says. It will be closed after the Fourth of July holiday.



CHURCH CONSTRUCTION -- Bovina Methodist Church is in this state of disrepair this week as construction is underway on the \$120,000 building program. The building program, which includes expansion as well as remodeling, is expected to be completed this year. A feature of the new building will be a sanctuary with a seating capacity of 325.

NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION 1965 PRIZE WINNER CONTESTS

The Bovina Blade

Second-Class Privileges Authorized at Bovina, Texas, 79009
Published at Bovina, Texas, Every Wednesday

Dolph Moten... Publisher & Editor
Pat DiCuffa... Women's News

Letters To The Editor

Dear Mr. Moten,
Please inform Mr. Hastings that the only way Santa Fe trains run through Bovina is fast. The direction is of little consequence; getting out of the way is the main item.
I have probably dodged a million trains on those five tricky tracks at Texico-Farwell, but the only moments my life has really been in peril is trying to get over the hump and into Bovina.

Best regards,
Hop
W. H. Graham
THE LOVINGTON
DAILY LEADER

PS-- As a member of the ad hoc committee of the Lea County-Lovington RCA Rodeo, let me issue you fancy dudes an invitation to ride in our parade and otherwise be special guests here next year. Will advise on date later.

SHORT AND SWEET



Ever since an enterprising chef at the St. Louis World's Fair of 1904 chopped beef, broiled it, and served it on a bun, the dish now known as hamburger has been an American favorite... Today more than 21 billion hamburgers are consumed in the United States every year and billions more in other nations... Hamburgers are now slapped into patties, rolled into balls, molded into loaves, stuffed in leaves, floated in soup, fried, broiled, barbecued, braised and served en brochette...

Enticing burgers are made with pizza, pickles, bagels, bananas, wine, nuts, onions, soybeans and lobsters... The first version of the versatile meat turned up on medieval menus in the Baltic states... Then it was eaten as raw beef shredded with a dull knife... Merchants from Hamburg, brought it home as Steak Tartar. German immigrants in the United States introduced the raw specialty here and named it hamburger... When a broiled version was introduced at the St. Louis World's Fair it became popularly known as hamburger...

Joe Jones Stationed At Fort Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N.C. Army Pvt. Joe W. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones, Bovina, was assigned to the 82d Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C., June 16.

Jones, a truck driver with the division, entered the Army in January of this year, received basic training at Fort Bliss, Tex., and was last stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

The 22-year-old soldier is a 1963 graduate of Bovina High School.

Whittlin--

(Continued from page 1)

the fact that the dog population is increasing faster than are the people who want a canine pet.

The supply greatly exceeds the demand, in other words, When this situation exists, a problem is created whether it's stray dogs or something else and measures will need to be taken to get it back in balance.

Auto Insurance --

(Continued from page 1)

ule for drivers under age 25 --with highest rates for young males of 17.

A private passenger classification plan to produce a lower rate for drivers with less exposure to accident conditions.

A means by which a driver in the "assigned risk plan" could purchase additional coverage over normal \$10,000-\$20,000 limits.

At the present time all males under 25 are penalized with higher insurance premiums. The recommendation would be flexible in order to consider the situation of the driver and set rates according to this situation.

Drivers in the "assigned risk plan" are those deemed unsafe by the number of wrecks, traffic tickets, etc., that they have. Minimum liability requirements in Texas are \$10,000-\$20,000 on bodily injury and \$5,000 on property damage. Assigned risk drivers can only get the minimum liability for normal rates. The recommendation would make it possible for him also to have medical, which would take care of himself and passengers in his car at normal rates.

Reflections

From The Blade

TEN YEARS AGO -- June 27, 1956

Bovina's third annual Fourth of July picnic will be held Wednesday at the local football field, The Independence Day event, as it has in years past, will be sponsored by the Bovina Lions Club.

Bovina's fire insurance key rate will be lowered five per cent by the attendance of three members of the local fire department at the state fire school at Texas A&M early next month, The men--Fire Chief Otho Hammonds, Fire Marshall Roy Fuller, and Fireman Herman Estes -- will leave Saturday to attend the week long school.

The sophomore girls of Bovina High School and several of their friends gathered Monday evening for a slumber party in the homemaking cottage. Mrs. Pauline O'Keefe, homemaking teacher, spent the night with them. Girls present for the party were Mildred Young, Janice Richards, Ann Lloyd, Nancy Cump-ton, Nickie Drager, Kay Leake, Sandra Rhinehart, Sandra Martin, Avis Williams, and Joan Kay Ezell.

SIX YEARS AGO -- June 29, 1960

Work began this week on the 1,500,000 bushel addition to Sherley Grain Co.'s elevator facilities here. An unusual feature of the addition will be that tanks will be hexagon-shaped.

Miss Eileen Williams was feted with a lingerie shower Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. James Roach, Attending were Mrs. Tommy Williams, Mrs. Dennis Williams, Mrs. Bill Burnam, Mrs. Erith Hawkins, Miss Penny Lloyd, Miss Patricia Patton, Miss Patsy Richards, Miss Joy Redden, and Miss Vickie Strawn. Hostesses were Mrs. James Roach, Miss Judy Roach, Miss Brenda Jones, and Miss Marilyn Brandon.



By Vern Sanford
Wise outdoorsmen read the weather reports regularly.

They know that sudden weather changes have a great influence on our outdoor creatures. And they put these to their advantage.

A sudden drop in the barometer, for instance, often prompts fish into hitting.

Some of my most memorable fishing has occurred just before a front hits. Usually, fishing also is good just afterwards, when conditions are settling back to normal and the barometer starts its rise again.

Getting in on the fast action often calls for timing things just right. There is a flurry of activity before the front hits. But once it arrives you may as well stop fishing.

However the situation will change within a day or two after the front has passed through.

A striking example of this came during Texas eliminations for the World Series of Fishing, held on Granite Shoals Lake (now Lake LBJ) in 1963.

On Friday and Saturday the contestants had fairly good fishing, but on Saturday night a cold front moved in and fishing was all but dead on Sunday.

Many outdoorsmen realize this about fishing. What they fail to understand is that it often works equally well with wildlife.

I remember the opening of deer season a few years back. It was a warm, still day. But, despite the high temperatures, deer were up and about all day. Even toward mid-afternoon, when the temperature was pushing the high 80's, many deer were feeding out in the open.

Next day a severe norther hit. Deer kill was nowhere as good as it was opening day.

But a few days later, when things started warming up again, the deer came out en masse as they had just before the front hit.

Our wild creatures, both fish and fowl, have some sort

of built-in weather predicting device. They know when nasty weather is coming and they get ready for it. If it looks like a severe front that will drop the temperature or perhaps bring heavy rain, they'll start feeding to store up for the lean days ahead.

Once on a fishing trip on the Llano River, I noticed hundreds of wasp nests scattered along a rocky overhang on a bluff. Black and red insects were swarming everywhere. Next morning, when I walked down to the river, I noticed the wasps were inactive. They were bunched on the nests. Not a single one was flying about.

At the time I wondered if maybe this meant the weather was to change.

Sure enough, late that evening a front moved in, bringing severe thundershowers. These wasps knew the change was coming. And they were ready for it.

A few years back, on a warm October morning, I went squirrel hunting. On the way out I heard on my car radio that a front was moving in. It was not a bad front, but it was enough to drop the temperature somewhat and bring light rain.

By the time I reached the woods, there was a lead-gray overcast from horizon to horizon and a light mist was falling. But instead of driving the squirrels into hiding, it has just the opposite effect. They were everywhere in the treetops. I've never had better squirrel hunting, any time, anywhere.

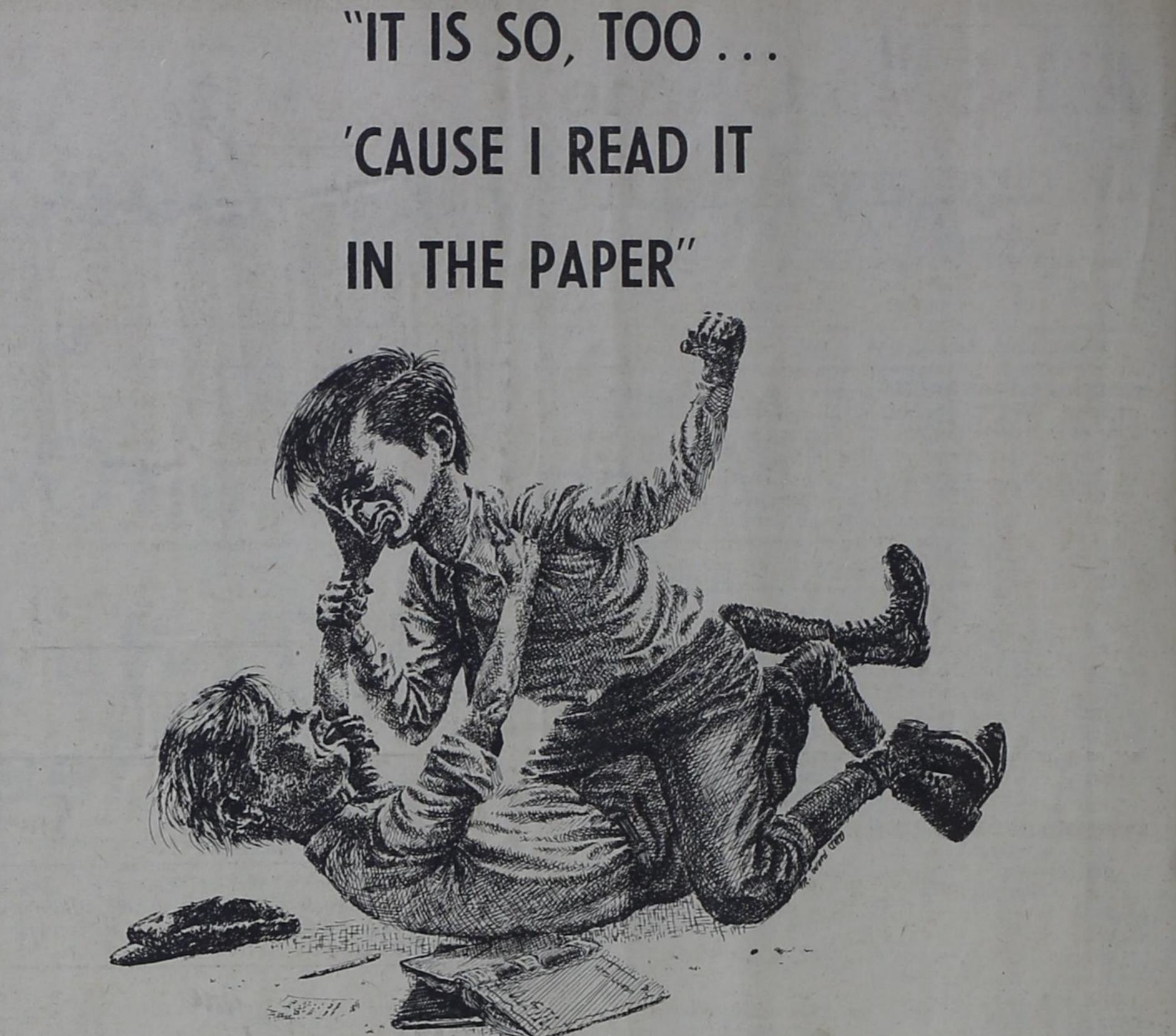
My deer hunting friends who make regular annual trips into Colorado tell me that one of the best times to hunt mule deer is just before a cold front moves in, triggering snowfall. Cold weather prompts the annual migration into the lower country. Hence, the deer are on the move and consequently more vulnerable to hunters.

Then there was the time on the famous YO Ranch near Kerrville when a sudden front had dropped temperatures and brought rain. It wasn't a severe storm. Just enough to plummet the temperature into the lower 40's and really start the deer moving.

As we drove through the pasture that day we counted numerous bucks. Yet on the previous day we'd driven the same route and spotted very few.

Weather changes influence animals in different ways, depending mostly on whether it is a severe, moderate or mild front.

A severe front might prompt active feeding before it hits. But poor hunting re-

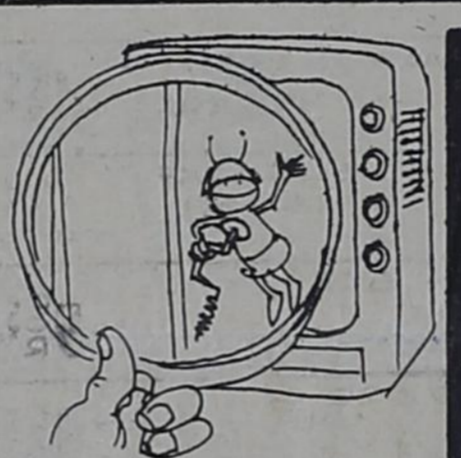


"IT IS SO, TOO... 'CAUSE I READ IT IN THE PAPER"

Remember when you were a kid, and "I read it in the paper" was the best argument-stopper in the whole world? That simple declaration served as proof enough for anything... unless the other guy was a lot bigger and just naturally mean t'boot! There's a good point here... and that is that most of us grow up with respect for and genuine trust in what we "see in the paper".

The value is in the advertising. To be certain that your advertising message is seen and remembered... put it in YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER!

Texas Press Association
1716 SAN ANTONIO STREET, GREENWOOD 7, 2023, AUSTIN, TEXAS



HILES four one-thousandths of an inch in diameter can be drilled in metal, yet be "visible" to microelectronics technicians. A new device developed by Pennsylvania State University uses electrons to drill and etch and create a picture of the process.



ONE 'HIDE-AWAY' you won't find concealed is Allbright-Nell's. It's used by the meat processing industry and can remove up to 75 hides an hour from cattle carcasses.

sults after it arrives. Then animal activity picks up again as the temperature starts to warm.

A moderate front might keep wildlife more active for a longer time in the day. Normally, deer are up early in the day, bed down during midday, then come out again in late evening. A moderate front may keep the deer moving all day, even after it has arrived.

A mild front may only serve to keep the animals up for perhaps an hour longer in the morning, then bring them out again an hour early in the afternoon.

But despite what it may do, weather can be the outdoorsman's best friend or worst enemy, depending on what he does with it. By observing weather changes and watching what changes they bring in the outdoors scheme, you can use such future changes to your advantage.

Rain is bemoaned by most fishermen. But not by those dedicated to the sport. They know that it may bring some discomfort, but often the very best fishing is to be had during a rain storm.

Skilled outdoorsmen learned long ago that they must cater to the whims of fish and wildlife... not vice-versa.

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First State Bank Presents-- COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Jake, I jist guaranteed he'd jump into a trailer... nothin' wuz said about him jumpin' out!"

Financing IS OUR BUSINESS

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--Member FDIC--

BEE GEE

HAVE HUNGRY HUBBY'S DINNER READY WITH INSTANT HEAT - GAS, CLEAN AND STEADY



PHILGAS

Announcing -- Bovina Hobby Shop is now a **Pick-Up Station** For **CRIBB'S WESTERN WEAR** of Clovis

SHOE REPAIR
Delivery and Pick-Up Mondays and Thursdays Of Each Week.

CHARLES Oil Co.
238-4321
Bovina & Surrounding Area
BOVINA, TEXAS

- NOTICE -

City Of Bovina Tax Equalization Board Will Conduct Its **ANNUAL HEARING MONDAY, JULY 11** From 1:30 p.m. To 5 p.m. In **City Hall Building**

All Persons Having Business With This Board Are Hereby Notified To Be Present.

CITY OF BOVINA
Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin, City Secretary

Little League --

All-Star Game Monday Night

Annual Little League all-star game will be played here Monday night, July 4. Starting time is 8 p.m.

The top players from each of the five teams in the league will participate in the all-star game, announces Gary Cox, coordinator of the baseball program.

Competing against each other will be players from the first and fourth place teams and the second and third place teams. The six players from the fifth place team will be divided equally between the two squads.

Team managers will name their all-star players and will share in the managerial responsibilities of the game.

The game will be six innings in length. The 10-run rule after four innings will not be in effect as it is in normal league games.

Pitchers will not be allowed to

hurl more than three innings each, according to the rules for this particular game, Cox points out.

Managers of the five teams are asked to submit a list of their six all-star players to Cox by Friday night.

Making up one of the teams will be players from Rhea, First State Bank-Lawlis Gin and Bovina Wheat Growers-Bovina Insurance. On the other team will be players from Rhea, Bovina Gin-Generalgas and Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply-Gin.

"The players in this game will be the tops in our league," Cox points out, "and we'd like to have a good crowd of spectators on hand."

There will be no admission charge. This is the only special event planned for the July 4th holiday here.



Out Home In Parmer County

By CRICKET B. TAYLOR
County HD Agent

Who has money troubles? Do you have a feeling that you're not getting anything for it? Or do you feel you're running faster and faster just to stay in the same place financially? Making more money than ever before but barely scraping along from payday to payday.

According to some outstanding family-finance counselors, you don't have to be in a low income bracket to have this kind of trouble.

Changing Times magazine reports this: They interviewed five veteran family-finance counselors to find out what the most common money mistakes that families make? Here is a short list of some answers they gave. Could this be true of many families? Let us review them; they are food for thought.

-Upside-down budgets-Confusing necessities and luxuries.

-Nothing on paper-failing to manage via a budget.

Definition of budget is not what you think. It's not putting food money in one envelope, mortgage money in another, etc. Every cent must be accounted for. It's really "a plan for coordination of resources and expenditures"

-People avoid-making a budget or cash forecast because they don't want to know the unpleasant truth about what they can afford.

-Emotion takes over-even when "needs" are first and "wants" second still income can't buy everybody's wants but they go ahead anyway and hope "things will work out." And so--the story goes on and on in this age of "affluency." Some of these can help us see our situation in a new light.

Series of Meetings-on "Management" in a depth study for 1967 has been planned by a County Committee in Family Living for those interested. Watch for further announcements.

RUSTY CLOTHES While laundry aids are a boon to today's homemaker, problems in their selection and use are compounded by the number on the market and the constantly changing and improving formulas. For example, if you have rust spots on your clothes, the problem may be the way bluing is used. When researchers at the South Dakota State Agricultural Experiment Station recently answered a woman's call for help, they found nothing wrong with her water supply or equipment. The difficulty turned out to be small specks of non-liquid bluing which remained on the clothes after they had been removed from the washer. When heated,

by ironing or in the dryer, the specks of bluing caused rust-like stains. There was nothing wrong with the product. The homemaker had simply failed to dissolve it properly either before or during washing.

We have wonderful equipment and many good improved cleaning agents, but Mrs. Home-maker still must have some "know-hows" about their use, if complete satisfaction is to be enjoyed. Much information based on research, is available from the Extension office. Call 481-3619 or come by the office on 2nd floor in County Courthouse at Farwell for free information on home problems.

COURTHOUSE NOTES

DT, C. C. Mathews, Fed. Land Bank, SW/4 Sec. 83 Blk. H, Kelly

DT, L. F. Bruns, State Line Irr. N/2 Sec. 1 & W/2, Sec. 9 T11S, R3E

WD, Vester Venable et al, Earl Richards & Robert Estes, lots 1, Blk. 80, OT Bovina

WD, Delia Flecher Crow et al, Frankie Autry, lots 23 & 24, Blk. 20 OT, Farwell

WD, Kenneth R. Ferguson, Fred Royce Ferguson, lot 6; Blk. 4, First Add, to W. Loop Dr., Friona.

WD, Geraldine Ferguson, Kenneth R. Ferguson, lot 6; Blk. 4, First Add, to W. Loop Dr., Friona.

DT, Melba N. Brown, Fed. Land Bank, 160 ac, more or less, NW/4 of Sec. 3, T1N; R4E

DT, Billie H. Bailey, F.H.A., Lot 5, Blk. 10, Staley Add, Friona

WD, Elnora Kube, et al, First Federal Sav. & Loan, Lot 5, Blk. 10, Staley Add, Friona.

DT, C. G. Hromas, et ux, First Fed. Sav. & Loan, E/2 of lots 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 & 14 Blk. 93, Farwell

DT, Oberta Sudderth, Federal Land Bank, W 220 of S/2 Sec. 36, 9S; 1E

DT, James M. Readhemer et al, J. H. Sears, TR., Sec. 5 & 6 Blk. B, Syn

DT, Kenneth R. Watkins et ux, Hi-Plains Sav. & Loan, lots 38 Blk. 1, Western Add, Friona

ML, Arlin L. Hartzog, Gifford Hill Western, W/2 Sec. 32, T7S; R2E

DT, Best Broadcasting Co. Inc., Calvin E. Pierce et al, 23 ac, out of lot 12 Sec. 32 T9S; R1E

WD, Melvin Terry, William C. Ray, 1 ac, of land in SE cor. of Sec. 33, T10S; R2E.

Shurfine "INDEPENDENTS" DAYS

NOW 'TIL JULY 4TH

CELEBRATE YOUR FREEDOM FROM HIGH PRICES!

MORE THAN 25,000 HOME TOWN FOOD STORES FIGHTING TO KEEP YOUR FOOD COSTS DOWN!

Right here in your Community and in the towns and cities across America... the local businessmen who own and operate the independent supermarkets and food stores where you shop, have held the line on high prices... provide the constant competitive check necessary to hold food costs down and to keep your food dollars in local circulation.

Shurfine 16 OZ. WHOLE SWEET OR 32 OZ. HAMBURGER SLICED DILL "MIX & MATCH" 3 for \$1.	PICKLES	Shurfine 46 OZ. 3 for \$1.	GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
Shurfine 9 for \$1.	PORK & BEANS	Shurfine 39¢	SALAD DRESSING
Energy 49¢	CHARCOAL	shurfresh 69¢	CHEESE SPREAD
Shurfine 12 for \$1.	POP	Shurfine 5 for \$1.	CATSUP
Shurfine 4 for \$1.	FROSTING MIX	39¢	MACARONI
Shurfine 3 for \$1.	GRAPE JELLY	3 for \$1.	PEANUT BUTTER
Shurfine 2 for 39¢	MUSTARD	4 for \$1.	VIENNA SAUSAGE
Shurfresh 1 LB. 5 for \$1.	MARGARINE	3 for \$1.	APPLE BUTTER
Shurfine VP REG & DRIP 1 LB. 69¢	COFFEE	2 for \$1.	OLIVES
Shurfine "MIX & MATCH" 19 OZ. 4 for \$1.	CAKE MIXES	3 for \$1.	TUNA
Shurfine 4 SV. CUT BLUE LAKE #303 CAN 5 for \$1.	GREEN BEANS	7 for \$1.	MILK
Shurfine FROZEN 6 OZ. 9 for \$1.	LEMONADE	7 for \$1.	SPINACH
Energy LIQUID 22 OZ. 3 for \$1.	DETERGENT	2 for 49¢	NAPKINS
Shurfine ELBO 2 LBS. 39¢	CRACKERS	2 for 45¢	
Shurfine 12 OZ. 3 for \$1.	CORN, PEAS, BEANS & MIXED VEGETABLES	4 for \$1.	
Shurfine 4 OZ. 4 for \$1.	BEETS	8 for \$1.	
Shurfine 28 OZ. 3 for \$1.	TEA	59¢	
Shurfine 7 OZ. STUFFED THROWN MANZ 2 for \$1.	ASPARAGUS	4 for \$1.	
Shurfine CHUNK STYLE 6 1/2 OZ. CAN 3 for \$1.	SHORTENING	69¢	
Shurfine TALL CAN 7 for \$1.	BISCUITS	13 for \$1.	
Shurfine #303 CAN 7 for \$1.	TISSUE	79¢	
SOFTEN ASSORTED 200 CT. 2 for 49¢			

Independents Days MEAT SPECIALS

Center Cut PORK CHOPS Lb. 89¢

End Cut PORK CHOPS Lb. 59¢

Lean and Meaty Beef SHORT RIBS 29¢

Tall Korn Thick-Sliced BACON 2 Lb. Pkg. \$1.49

Free!

IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776.

AGED COPY OF THE Declaration of Independence

16" x 14" IDEAL FOR FRAMING! YOURS FREE WITH A \$5 FOOD PURCHASE NOW DURING SHURFINE'S "INDEPENDENTS" DAYS!

Borden's Charlotte Freeze Mellorine Assorted Flavors 1/2 Gal. 39¢

... AND YOU ALWAYS GET GUNN BROS. STAMPS WITH EACH PURCHASE OF SHURFRESH MILK

WILSON'S WILL BE CLOSED Monday, July 4th

Independents Days PRODUCE SPECIALS

California Nectarines Lb. 23¢

Arizona Cello Carrots 2 Pkgs. 25¢

Arizona Cantaloupes Each 29¢

Colorado Red Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag 49¢

Welcome To Pool And The Snooker - Bovina - On East Main Street - Lyraedan Langer- Come On In-The Playing's Fine! Phone-- 238-8421

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

GUNN BROS. STAMP

WILSON'S

PARMER COUNTY'S FINEST SUPER MARKET Bovina

MEMBER AFFILIATED FOOD STORE

Phone 238-4781

Of Interest To THE WOMEN

In Bovina --

Everhart Reunion Held Last Weekend

A total of 81 people attended the Everhart family reunion in Bovina at the J. D. Stevens home last weekend.

All seven living children of Mrs. W. C. Everhart of Odessa were here: Mrs. Ruth Baldwin, El Paso; Mrs. Bessie Purcell, Roswell, N.M.; Mrs. Stella Purcell, Bovina; R. A. Everhart, Kelseyville, Calif.; Ernest Everhart, Lefors; Ollie Everhart, Odessa; and Wanda Everhart, Odessa.

The climax of the event was a picnic at Clovis in the park Sunday where the family swam, played music, played 42, and ate. There were three fiddles,

Community Conversation

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Snodgrass, Martha, and Torild Skjerve, attended the Southwest Indian Organization powwow in Pampa, Sunday. They watched Indian dances and attended some meetings.

Mrs. George Abdelnour and children, Sam, Bob, Donnie, Susie, and Nick, of Lavonia, Mich., are spending this week with her brother, Edward Isaac and family.

Party Honors

Kirk McCormick

Kirk McCormick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon McCormick, celebrated his fifth birthday with a party Sunday.

Refreshments of birthday cake, featuring a baseball scene, and milk were served. The children received favors of balloons and horns.

Attending were Cindy Caldwell, Tony Seton, Scotty Johnson and Timmy and Ginger Ellison and David McCormick of Clovis.

Before Diving into Summer

Swimming can be a lot of fun in Summer, with all the heat and humidity in the air, who can resist the lure of a dive into cool blue waters? But, before you take that first refreshing dip, here is something to remember--

The Hearing Aid Industry Conference underlines the importance of using correct diving form to prevent damage to the ear drum which could lead to a hearing loss. They also point out that swimming in polluted waters can result in an infection that could bring on a temporary or permanent hearing loss, and that ocean breakers hitting the ear can also create hearing problems.

H.A.I.C. suggests that swimmers bear these facts in mind and use

every safety precaution, including ear plugs and/or bathing caps, and that they bring any seemingly minor hearing problems to the attention of their medical ear specialist immediately.

Once a hearing loss has been detected, it can be corrected or compensated for through medical or surgical treatment or the use of a modern hearing aid. The first step, getting a hearing test once a hearing loss is suspected, is the urgent action required to get the correction underway.

For information about where you may have your hearing tested, get in touch with your local hearing and speech center, your medical ear specialist, or your local hearing aid dealer.

A bachelor was invited to a dinner one evening. The host's son sat next to him at the table.

The youngster said, "I'll bet you can't do it."

"I can't do what?" asked the bachelor.

"Well, my mother said she'd bet you'd eat your head off tonight."

Coffee Honors Miss Wilkerson

Carolyn Wilkerson, bride-elect of Tracy Rife, was honored with a pre-nuptial coffee at the Community Room of First State Bank, Thursday morning.

The honoree and her aunt, Mrs. Marvin Jordan of Friona, received the guests, Miss Wilkerson's corsage was yellow pom-pom mums, and Mrs. Jordan's was white pom-pom mums.

Miss Barbara Wilkerson, sister of the honoree, presided at the guest register.

The serving table, laid with a beige linen cloth, was centered with an arrangement of yellow and white pom-pom mums. Coffee, small rolls, and melon balls, were served from antique copper and brass appointments. Completing the table arrangement were two brass candlesticks with yellow candles.

Karen Estes served coffee. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Wendol Christian, Mrs. E. G. Snodgrass, Mrs. Art Mast, Mrs. A. M. Wilson, Mrs. Wilson DiCuffa, Mrs. Bob Estes, Mrs. Richard Vaughn, Mrs. Floyd Damron, Mrs. Charles Corn, Mrs. A. D. Cumpton, and Mrs. C. B. Edens.

Kim Ware Has Party

Kim Ware, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ware, celebrated her seventh birthday with a party in her home Friday.

Birthday cake, punch, and ice cream were the refreshments.

Attending were Dana and Kyle Ray Harris, Bruce and Bryan Filppor, Ricky Jamerson, Jeri Ware, Tammy Hutto, Tammy Christian, Leslie Williams, and Tandra Rogers.



FIVE GENERATIONS IN THE CHARLES FAMILY -- Miss Ellen Remnsnider, Wilbur Charles, Harry J. Charles, Mrs. Kent Glasscock, and Miss Ginger Glasscock make up the five generations represented at the reception Thursday to celebrate the 91st birthday of Miss Ellen.

"Miss Ellen" Feted On 91st Birthday

Miss Ellen Remnsnider celebrated her 91st birthday with a reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Charles Thursday.

"Miss Ellen" was born June 23, 1875, near Springfield, Illinois.

At the age of five she was orphaned and lived with relatives until her teens when she went to live with the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawrence in Wichita, Kan. "Miss Ellen" says that they were extraordinary people who lived by the motto, "Do all that you can, for as many as you can, for as long as you can."

In 1922 she went to Haines, Alaska, which is located in southeast Alaska, to work in the Haines House Orphanage, sponsored by the Presbyterian Church. She remained in Alaska for 17 years.

She moved to Bovina in 1945 where she has lived since.

Miss Remnsnider is the sister of the late Mrs. H. J. Charles, and the aunt of Wilbur Charles.

In all of her 91 years' she has never been in the hospital; she can remember only one ex-

perience with doctors -- a bone felon which she had removed two years ago.

Around 50 people helped Miss Ellen celebrate her birthday. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Harry L. Charles, El Dorado, Ark.; Mrs. Dick Cobbs, Lubbock; Mrs. S. A. Calhoun, Winslow, Ariz.; Mrs. Willard Nixon, Clovis; Mrs. Mark Charles, Lubbock; and Miss Mary Ellen Anderson, New Orleans, La.

Coffee Honors Mrs. Whitten

Mrs. Earl Whitten was the guest of honor at an introductory coffee Friday morning at the home of Mrs. G. D. Anderson, Jr.

Coffee, fingertip sandwiches, and fruit were served by Mrs. A. M. Wilson and Mrs. Vernon Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitten have just moved here from Amarillo. They have a son, Benet, 17-months-old.

Whitten is employed at Sherry Grain Co.

Hospital Notes

The following patients were admitted to and dismissed from Parmer County Community Hospital during the past week.

ADMISSIONS: Clint Cox, Bovina; Don Sides, Bovina; Dennis Devillbiss, Farwell; Debbie Fallwell, Friona; Curtis Miller, Bovina; Mary Guyer, Farwell; Janice Hayes, Friona; Kenneth Bates, Summerfield; J. M. Watson, Friona; Donald Gaskins, Friona; Esmeralda Cabarrubia, Hereford; Steve Struve, Friona; A. E. Cummins, Friona; Albert Wilson, Friona; Natalia Valdez, Hereford.

DISMISSED: Pedro Sammaron, Clint Cox, Dennis Devillbiss, Carl Fuqua, Mamie Pounds, Janice Hayes, Debbie Fallwell, Odell Hale, LaWayne Bateas, Esmeralda Cabarrubia, Kenneth Bates, R. J. Garner, Donald Gaskins, Steve Struve, Don Sides, A. E. Cummins.

Mrs. Estes' Father Dies

Last rites for Tom Inman, father of Mrs. Bob Estes of Bovina, were held Friday in Redmon, Okla.

Mr. Inman, 92, was born in 1874 in Alabama, and died June 22.

He and Mrs. Inman celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary last August.

Mr. Inman is survived by five children, eleven grandchildren, and fourteen great grandchildren.

Girls' 4-H Meets Tuesday

Bovina 4-H Club girls, with their sponsors, Mrs. Robert Read and Mrs. Earle Hise, met Tuesday of last week at the Homemaking Cottage.

Mrs. Gary Cox presented the program, demonstrating good grooming to the girls.

Attending the meeting were Christie Trimble, Cindy Read, Rhonda Rhodes, Ina Quintana, Honey Mast, Vivian Hise, Kathy Spurlin, Jan Young, and Mrs. T. E. Rhodes.

The School of Arts and Sciences is the largest school at Texas Tech campus, with 6,982 students enrolled during the 1965 fall semester.

Off DiCuffa

By Pat

There is a proverbial bull in a legendary closet who probably fares better than certain of us do at formal social gatherings. Some people can float through social functions poised and serene -- heads up, smiling, gaily conversing about timely subjects; however, some of us are subject to all sorts of misfortune. Rugs seem to jump up and catch our heel; coffee mischievously leaps out of our cup; slips devilishly peek from under the hem of our skirt; and conversation becomes an unknown art.

Now, to some, this would be alarming; but to the afflicted, this is expected procedure. We realize that cut-off Levis' and kitchens are our element; and elegant parties are outside our realm. But do we refrain from attending? Never! Time and again we subject ourselves to further calamity -- blightly ignoring the fact that we are spastic.

Among life's dying embers
These are my regrets:

- What I did right
- No one remembers;
- What I did wrong
- No one forgets.

One of the most interesting duties on this job is looking up the Reflections sections of The Blade. Of course, you old-timers already know what has happened in the 11 years since the Blade made its debut in Bovina; but to us newcomers, it is intriguing. Such things as letters to Santa Claus in 1955

Dear Santa Claus;
Please bring me a wagon and baseball suit,
Love,
Wayne Davies;

pictures of the fire at the Bovina Wheat Growers; the architectural drawing of the proposed bank building in 1955; plans of the seniors of 1956, in which Darrel Read planned to attend college and major in physical education--these all provide interesting reading to us.

To some, the activities of such a small town would prove uninteresting; after all who cares about the fact that Bovina voted bonds for a sewer? However, to citizens of this town, this was a milestone! It is encouraging to look at the improvements made in the city these last 11 years; we hope that in 1976 we can still look back with pride. We only hope that it won't take 11 more years to get a doctor!

For every successful man, there is a woman behind, reminding him how well someone else is doing.

Relatives Visit Lloyds

Relatives visited, had supper, and saw movies in the Travis Lloyd home Tuesday evening of last week.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Donley Daniell, Fairbanks, Alaska; Mr. and Mrs. Kim Hodges, Monterey, Calif.; Mrs. Leroy Hawkins and children, Seagraves; Mr. and Mrs. Duane Lloyd and daughter, Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Johnson, Albuquerque, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Henry and

daughter, San Diego, Calif.; Fred Lloyd, Friona; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith, Friona; Mr. and Mrs. Buck Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Webb, and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Moody, all of Bovina.



Parmer County's
Finest Cleaning
Gunn Bros Stamps
BOVINA, TEXAS

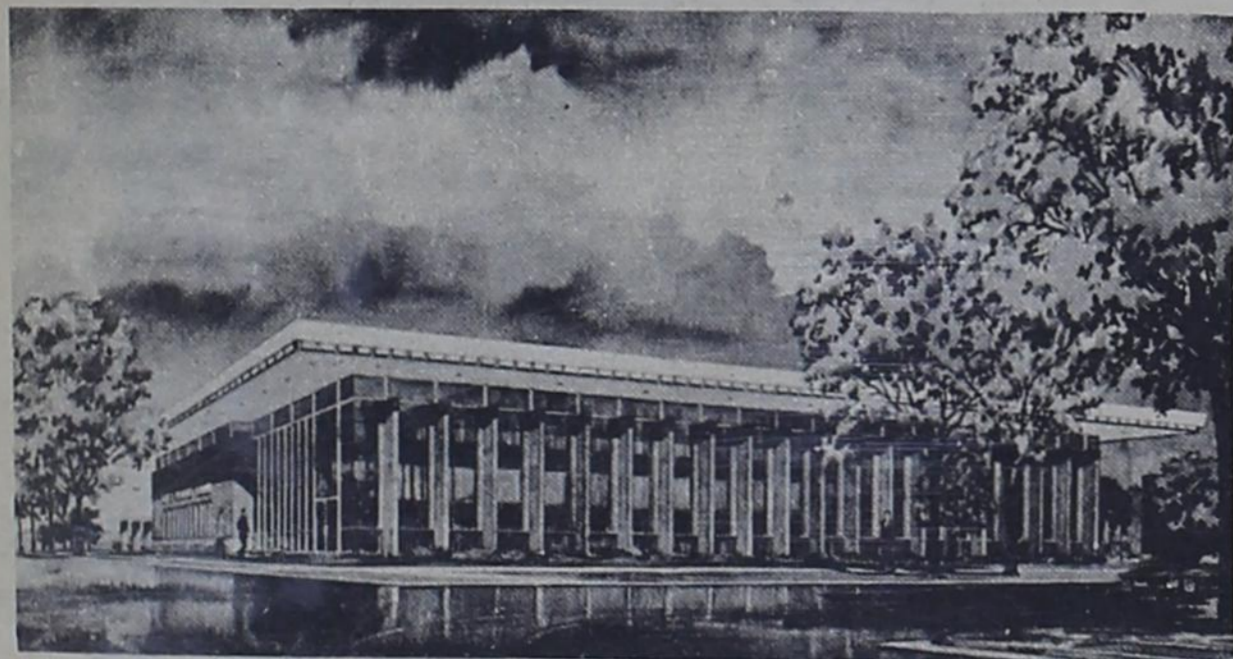
It's hard to remember after all these years but believe it or not this country was founded by men who sought relief from high taxes.

Be Ready! Store-Wide

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

Starts Next Week At
The Smart Shop
Third Street-Bovina

First Federal Is Now In Its New Home - 8th & Pile



Open Or Add To Your Account And Register For Door Prizes To Be Given Away During Our Formal Opening July 23-24.

*Color TV

*Two Prizes Of Earnings On A Million Dollars For One Day At Our Current Dividend Rate Of 4½%

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF CLOVIS

HOME OFFICE CURRENT DIVIDEND 4½% BRANCH OFFICE
801 PILE paid or compounded quarterly 2nd & ABILENE
CLOVIS, N. MEX. PORTALES, N. MEX.

THRIFT & HOME OWNERSHIP - SAFEGUARDS TO AMERICAN LIBERTY

Marriage Licenses Issued

Two marriage licenses have been issued from the office of the Parmer County clerk in the past week. First of the licenses issued on June 21 went to Larry Ausburne Loflin and Martha Louise Lillard. On June 24 a license was issued to: Tracy Randolph Rife and Carolyn Yvonne Wilkerson.

Party Honors Benny McCain

Benny McCain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McCain, was the guest of honor at the party celebrating his 11th birthday Saturday afternoon.

The group went to Clovis to the park where they played baseball; they then went to a movie.

Refreshments of Cokes and brownies were served to Ken Jamerson, Bobby Englant, Alan Cockerham, Roy Ramirez, Weldon Beardon, Larry Wiseman, Butch McCain, and the honoree.

Fire Prevention in the Home

When house energy--electricity, gas, fire, or oil--gets out of control, trouble results. Each year in the United States, 600,000 fires and some 6,000 deaths result from house or apartment building fires. The correct decision in everyday moments of danger can avoid a disaster.

Fire Prevention in the Home, a new film released by Encyclopaedia Britannica Films Inc., the nation's oldest and largest producer of educational films for schools, illustrates causes of household fires, and teaches children to make a decision for safety by demonstrating the correct use of hair spray away from open fire or hot electric coils; being alert to keep clothing away from heaters; and using non-flammable, non-explosive solvents for cleaning machinery.

For further information write, Encyclopaedia Britannica Films Inc., 425 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

"Waiter--hic--bring me a dish of prunes."
"Stewed, Sir?"
"Thash none o' your business."

HERE ARE THE MUSTANG, JR. WINNERS!!!



CONGRATULATIONS!

Winner: Mr. A. C. McCan
RK Member: Jerry McCan, Age 12
Beaver, Oklahoma

Winner: Mr. Ted Viramonte
RK Member: Kelly Viramonte, Age 7
Floydada, Texas

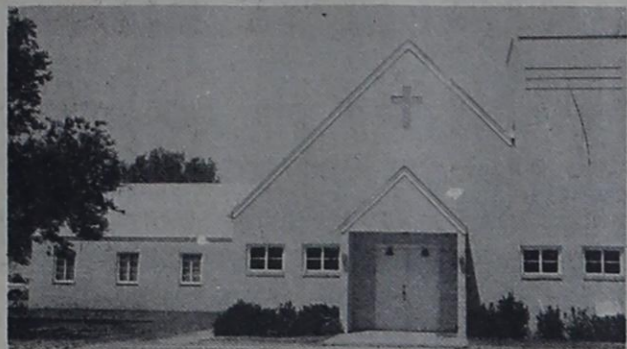
Winner: Mrs. Marilyn Teague
RK Member: Danny Teague, Age 9
Panhandle, Texas

Winner: Mrs. Betty Rutledge
RK Member: Marla Rutledge, Age 9
Artesia, New Mexico

Winner: Mr. Bill Webb
RK Member: David Webb, Age 7
Seminoles, Texas

The ELECTRIC Company

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH

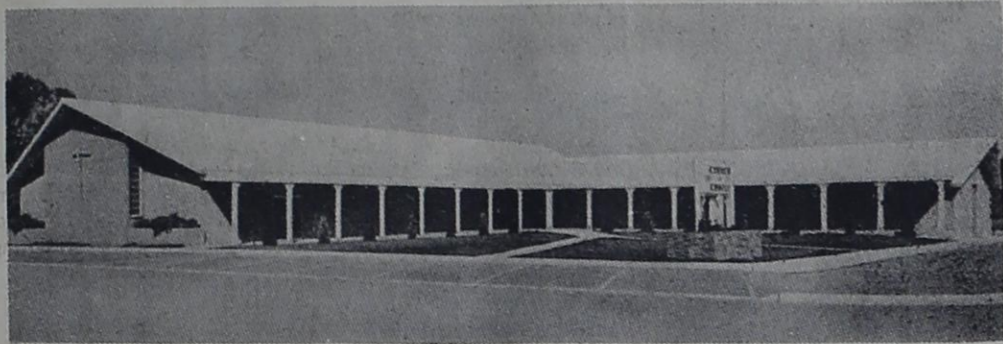


St. John Lutheran Church, Lariat, Texas
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.



H. F. Peiman,
Pastor

BOVINA CHURCH of CHRIST

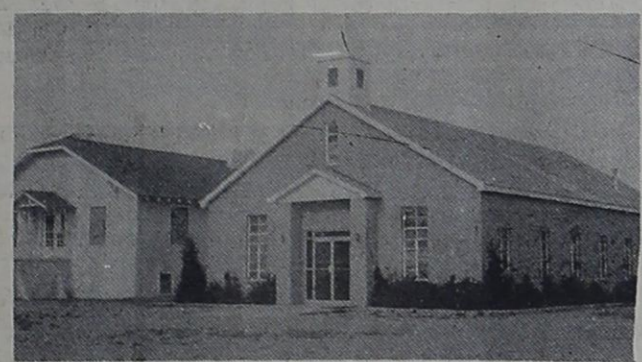


Bovina Church of Christ

SUNDAY SERVICES
Classes 9:45 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Devotional and Classes - 8 p.m.

OKLAHOMA LANE BAPTIST CHURCH



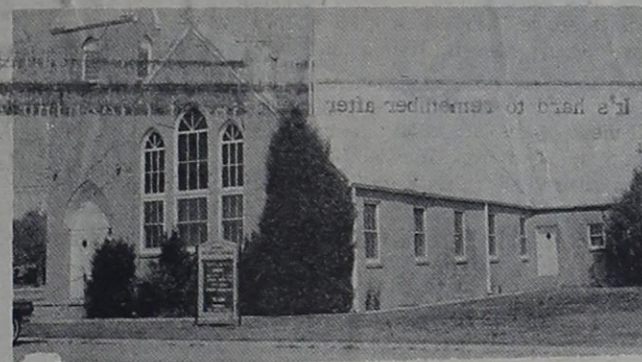
Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.

Training Union - 6 p.m.
Evening Worship - 7 p.m.



Rev. Wayne Baldwin

BOVINA METHODIST CHURCH



Bovina Methodist Church

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.

M.Y.F. - 6 p.m.
Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.



J. B. Fowler Jr.

Choir Practice -
Wednesday - 8 p.m.

BOVINA PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH



Bovina Pentecostal Holiness Church

Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.

Lifeline Service - 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship - 7 p.m.

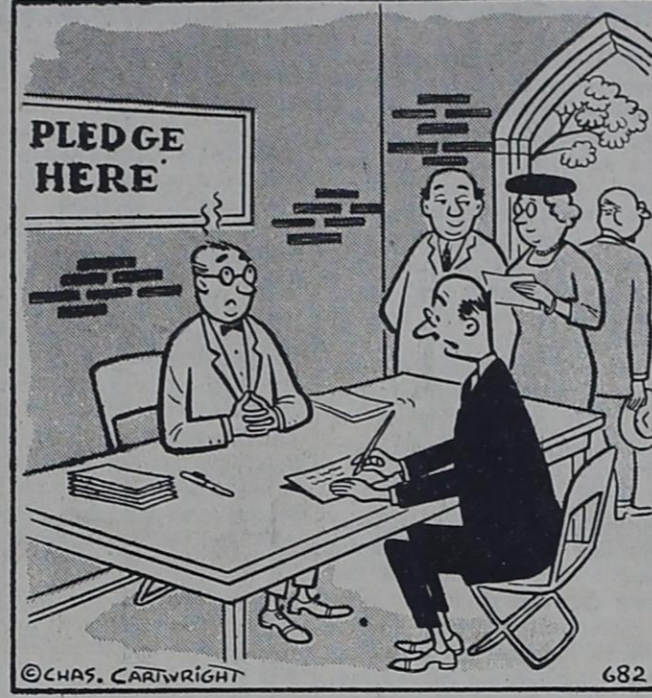


Rev. Leon Bird

Wednesday
Prayer Meeting - 8 p.m.

Attend The Church Of Your Choice This Sunday

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"It looks a little frightening when you lump fifty cents a week into a whole year!"

Renewing The Faith

In the opening story of his book ENDLESS LINE OF SPLENDOR, Halford E. Luccock pictured a Methodist bishop of an earlier generation watching the little steamboat, "The Maid of the Mist", pushing valiantly upstream against the strong downward swirl of the Niagara River just below the Falls. "The Bishop's imagination," Dr. Luccock wrote, "took fire, and he cried out, "Thank God for something that moves up!"

The history of Christianity is filled with daring faith and the urge to "move up." This modern period is no exception: Look at the faithful pastors, the awakening laymen, and the scores of martyrs in areas of revolution and turmoil.

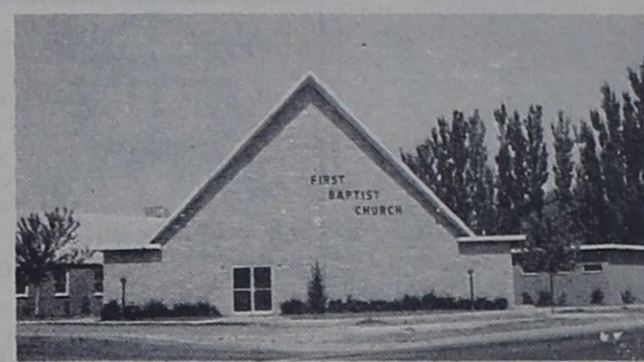
But, impressive as is the valiant endeavor, many people are convinced that civilization itself is in peril. They point to the interminable cold war with its hate and excessive drains on spiritual and material resources, the spread of atheistic materialism among people who have despaired of Christian idealism as a means of coping with ancient ills, the schisms among churchmen, and the waning influence of the church itself. "Against the frightful downward pull, what," they ask, "can move up?"

The very fact that this and like questions are being asked persistently points up the need for widespread renewal of faith among Christians. To "move up" men need the power and push of renewed faith and courage. With such faith they can and will "move up" to a new, abundant life, and a new day indeed will come.

If you have faith no bigger even than a mustard-seed, you will say to this mountain, "Move from here to there!", and it will move; nothing will prove impossible to you.

—Matthew 17:20 NEB

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of BOVINA

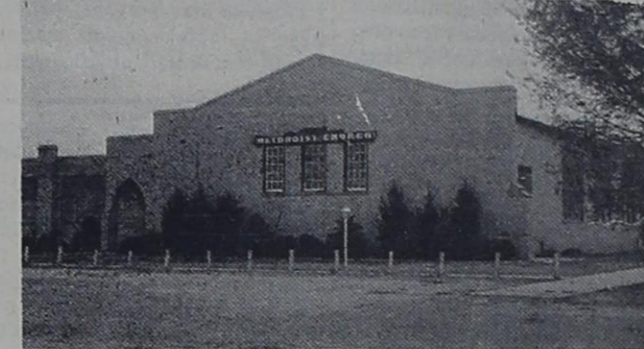


First Baptist Church of Bovina
SUNDAY - Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:55 a.m.
Training Union - 6 p.m.
Evening Worship - 7 p.m.



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

OKLAHOMA LANE METHODIST CHURCH



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



Rev. Hardy Cole

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH



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



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

MISSION BAUTISTA MEXICANA



Mission Bautista Mexicana

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



Rev. Ramon Delgado

Church Page Sponsors:

Friona Motors

"Your Parmer County Ford Dealer"
- Friona -

Bovina Chamber Of Commerce & Agriculture

Reeve Chevrolet Co.

Since 1938
-Friona-

Bovina Insurance

Jim Ware

Cicero Smith Lumber Company

In Bovina Since 1904

Western Ammonia Corp.

- Bovina -

Bovina Auto Parts

- Hwy. 60 -

Claborn Funeral Home

Phone 247-2801
Friona, Texas

Hartzog Seed Farms

A. L. Hartzog

Bi-Wize Drug

Phone 247-3010
- Friona -

Bovina Wheat Growers

"We Serve To Serve Again"

Bovina Implement Company

Your Massey-Ferguson Dealer

S and S Department Store

- Downtown Bovina -

Wilson's Super Market

- Gunn Bros. Stamps -

Sherley Grain Company

"Serving Parmer Co. Farmers
The Year 'Round"

First State Bank

of Bovina
- Member FDIC -

Paul Jones Texaco

Firestone Tires

Charles Oil Company

Phillips 66 Tires, Batteries

Cyanamid Farm Supply

Roy Allen, Mgr.
Ph. 238-6901

Gaines Hardware Company

"Nothing Knocks On Bovina
But Opportunity"

Thomas C. Hartwell Machinery Supply

Box 198 - Ph. 238-6001
Bovina, Texas

McCallum Real Estate

Dean McCallum

The Bovina Blade

Wilson-Brock Insurance

"All Kinds Insurance"

Bovina Hobby Shop

Main Street Bovina

Bonds Oil Company

Gulf Distributor

C & S Chemical FERTILIZER

Bovina Hobby Shop
Jack Kessler &
Sonny Roach

Grissom Feed Yards

Corn's Farm Store

- Charles Corn -

Bovina Glass & Paint Company

Hwy. 60 - Ed Dendy, Mgr.

Western Auto Store

- Friona -

Bovina Junior Chamber Of Commerce

Mr. & Mrs. Billy Marshal

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ellison

Barbee Cleaners

The Most In Dry Cleaning

Inman Insurance Agency

Fire - Casualty - Crop
- Bovina -

Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply And Gin

Clearview Company of Bovina

All Three TV Networks
Phone 238-3592

Gateway Produce Company

- Bovina -

Bovina Restaurant

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hartwell

WANT ADS

FOR SALE -- Trash barrels. Ready to use, Earl Richards, phone 238-2971. 52-tfnc

CLEANINGEST carpet cleaner you ever used, so easy too, Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Super Saweway 44-tfnc

LOST -- a white gold Mido wrist watch with black band, somewhere in the vicinity of the First Baptist Church. Anyone finding it should call 225-4547. 52-1tp

SEPTIC TANKS & CESSPOOL SERVICE Drilled-Repaired-Installed



Cesspools-Pier Holes, Boot Pits, Storm Cellars. We Drill Up to 9 Ft. In Diameter & 45 Ft. Deep

WILSON Drilling Co. Muleshoe

Day Phone 272-4180 Night Phone 272-3148

Am interested in making loans and buying first and second lien notes secured with farm and ranch lands.

J. J. Steele Citizens Bank Building Clovis, New Mexico Dial: 763-4471 or 763-6455 50-4tc

BANK RATES AUTO LOANS TRUCK LOANS COMPLETE INSURANCE

Call 762-4777 Res. 763-9590

Cal Blochberger Agency 115, E. 6th Clovis tfnc.

FOR RENT -- Business office in downtown Bovina. Central heat and air conditioning. Carpeted. Good neighbors. Edward Isaac, phone 238-3311 or 238-6771. 40-tfnc

NEED MONEY? Quick service on Farm and Ranch Loans. Contact A. L. GLASSCOCK or O. W. RHINEHART. Office phone 238-3231 Res. phone 238-4452 Bovina, Texas 44-tfnc

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FOR SALE -- One bedroom trailer house in good condition. Also, 1955 Ford two-and-a-half ton truck with grain bed. See Erith Hawkins at Corn's Farm Store. 51-2tc

FOR ALL KINDS of insurance and farm loans, see Jim Ware at Bovina Insurance in First National Bank Building or phone 238-4382.

IT'S DIFFERENT If you are interested in discussing ALLSTATE Crop Hall Insurance, see or call O. W. Rhinehart. Office pho. 238-3231 Res. pho. 238-4452 46-tfnc

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CUSTOM CATTLE SPRAYING -- See Curtis Miller or Phone 238-4531. 50-tfnc



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FOR SALE -- Alfalfa hay. Call Tharp 225-4588 or see Jimmie Cockerham. 29-tfnc

FOR SALE -- Small stalk Red Top cane in bales, Oklahoma Lane 825-2712. Call nights. 48-tfnc

FOR RENT -- One bedroom furnished and carpeted house. Also a two-bedroom trailer house for rent. Call 238-3121. 44-tfnc

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FOR RENT OR SALE -- Two-bedroom trailer house, 10 ft. wide, 56 ft. long. See Tom Hartwell at Bovina Restaurant. 51-2tp



I can do all things in him that strengthenth me. (Phil 4:13)

We have time for everything we need to do today. When we take such a stand at the beginning of a day it sets the tone of the day and puts us in tune with the spirit of successful accomplishment. We have time for all that needs to be done -- the energy and strength we need, the wisdom and the power of Spirit at our command.



On The Farm In Parmer County

By JOE VANZANDT County Agent

Most wells were started last week on grain sorghum irrigations. We saw several fields that were just getting over with the water by the time the last sets were beginning to show some water stress. If you have some later planted sorghum around the last of May, you still have another week or so probably before you'll need to start your wells.

We want to discuss the water requirements of the grain sorghum plant with you and use the accompanying picture to illustrate the daily water use.

Grain sorghum uses less than one-tenth of an inch of water per day up to about the seven leaf stage and then the use rate increases rapidly.

The peak water use of more than .3 inch per day comes between the boot and bloom stage. Most of our sorghum is presently using .2 to .3 inch of water per day. This means that in 14 days sorghum will have used from about 2.8 to 4.2 inches of water.

Everyone needs to consider their own water resources in helping plan their irrigations. Most farmers around here are still shooting for maximum yields to give maximum net profits. However, I believe we have reached the point in our farming operations that maximum yields will not always give us maximum net profit. This is especially true when we consider the value of our irrigation water and how much water we will be able to pump 15 years from now.

I firmly believe, we need to plan for the future of this area by making wise and efficient use of our irrigation water today. Last year our water table for Parmer County dropped an average of 4 feet. At that rate for 15 years would be a 60 foot drop. I used 15 years because think back to where we were 15 years ago. In 1951, irrigation was just getting a good start here.

Two well-timed seasonal irrigations will generally give good yields and probably near maximum net returns on grain sorghum. Ideally, these should be applied at pre-boot and at the late-bloom stage. I know that most farmers in this area plan on 3 to 5 waterings each summer and they are making money watering this much. But you are not figuring in any value to the water except what it cost to pump and put it on the ground.

Some areas of Parmer County are already short of water. Research indicates one irrigation on grain sorghum, as well as cotton, gives the most efficient water use. If rainfall is short, the boot stage is the approximate time to apply the one irrigation.

However, if conditions allow delaying this irrigation to the milk stage, research shows yields will be better even though earlier moisture stress may shorten the plant more than a foot.

No matter how many irrigations are applied, excessive early moisture followed by later moisture stress should be avoided on grain sorghum if possible. Good growth before the boot stage followed by moisture stress during grain development is likely to cause lodging as a result of charcoal rot.

This irrigation research information may not always work as expected on every farm. But local farmers can consider the basic ideas and apply those that fit into their water and crop situation.

COTTON DEMONSTRATIONS Last week we inspected 4 cotton demonstrations where insecticides and fungicides had

been applied at planting time either infurrow or seed overcoat treatments were used.

I was actually surprised somewhat at the results and they were all consistent. We have all seen lots of excellent cotton stands this year, and thought fungicides did not have much effect.

John Christian used two different treatments on one of his cotton fields. Where Di-Syston and Terrachlor Super X were applied in-the-furrow he was 119,192 plants per acre with light thrip damage. On adjacent rows he used Demosan and Di-Syston as a seed overcoat treatment and he has 78,588 plants per acre with heavy thrip damage. The seed overcoat treated areas were three-fourths inch shorter than the in-furrow treated areas.

Gilbert Kaltwasser had three different treatments and a check plot. Where Terrachlor Super X and Thimet were applied in-the-furrow at the rate of 10 pounds per acre he has 80,553 plants per acre with light thrip damage. On the plots with Di-Syston in-furrow treatments at 7 pounds per acre, he has 52,610 plants per acre with light thrip damage. Where Demosan and Di-Syston were used as seed overcoat treatments, he has 73,349 plants per acre with moderate thrip damage. The check plot has 68,546 plants per acre with heavy thrip damage and some stunting of plants.

Henry Haseloff on a plot receiving 7 lbs of Terrachlor Super X has a plant count of 73,506 plant per acre, while an area receiving 7 lbs of Di-Syston has a plant count of 65,136 plants per acre. An adjacent Di-Syston plot with a higher planting rate has 77,144 plants per acre and he used Riloc seed on these three demonstration areas.

Henry changed over to Gregg seed and at the higher planting rate with Terrachlor Super X and Di-Syston in-the-furrow treatment has 91,700 plants per acre. A treatment plot of Captain and Folepet has 69,867 plants per acre.

Henry has sprayed all plots twice with Bidrin and the Di-Syston plots consistently showed less thrip damage.

Jimmie Seaton has two treatments and a check plot just behind his house. In one plot he used Demosan overcoated seed and Di-Syston in-the-furrow treatment at 10 pounds per acre and has 113,897 plants per acre with only light thrip damage. On a plot with Terrachlor Super X and Di-Syston in-furrow treatment at 10 lbs, each material per acre, there are 126,269 plants per acre with light thrip damage. The check plot has 110,258 plants per acre and severe thrip damage.

Based on these four demonstrations I will say that the use of an in-furrow treatment with an insecticide (Di-Syston or Thimet) combined with a fungicide gave the best results with the best looking cotton at this stage of growth. Terrachlor Super X was the fungicide that gave good consistent results in these four demonstrations. However, this is not to say that other fungicides would not have given results as good if they had been used as in-furrow treatments. Research has shown this to be true.

These plant populations were arrived at by taking six or more plant counts in each treatment. To get the number of plants per foot of row you can divide by 13100.

Research has proven that a plant population of 20,000 to 50,000 is most desirable. Yields have decreased progressively as populations have increased



ANTICIPATING ADVENTURE -- Boy Scouts began their hike full of excitement and song Friday afternoon. First row, left to right, are Steve Douglas, Gregg Hromas, Widdy Gromowsky, Hugh Rogers. Last row, left to right, are Glenden Sudderth, adult leader, Tommy Keith Bonds, Joe Cantu, Calvin McCutchan, Robert Fowler, Donald Pesch, and Alan Cockerham.

over 50,000 plants per acre. This is equivalent to about 4 plants per foot of row on 40 inch rows. Research has proven that plant populations of about 3 to 4 stalks per foot produces the most lint.

Farmers are going to need to reduce planting rates to about 20 pounds of seed for fungicides to be most profitable. Every time I say this, farmers say they have to plant thicker because of possible hail damage, which deserves some merit. However, you can reduce your planting rate, use fungicides, and still come up with the same plant population you want and the plants will be healthier because they have some protection against seedling disease.

Boy Scouts Hike 6 Miles

Ten Boy Scouts, accompanied by Glenden Sudderth, hiked to Jack Dunn's lake, six miles southwest of Bovina, where they spent Friday night.

The boys carried equipment to cook out Friday night and Saturday morning.

Making the outing were Steve Douglas, Gregg Hromas, Widdy Gromowsky, Hugh Rogers, Tommy Keith Bonds, Joe Cantu, Calvin McCutchan, Donald Pesch, Alan Cockerham, and Robert Fowler, senior patrol.

Texas Tech boasts 19 modern residence halls.

FAIR SHAPE

Mary was helping her mother serve the dessert. She gave the first dish of pudding to her father who offered it to the guest on his right. Returning with another dish and seeing her father had none, she served him again. He handed it to the person on his left. When Mary came in with the third dish she put it in front of her father and said: "Daddy, you might as well keep this one. They're all the same."

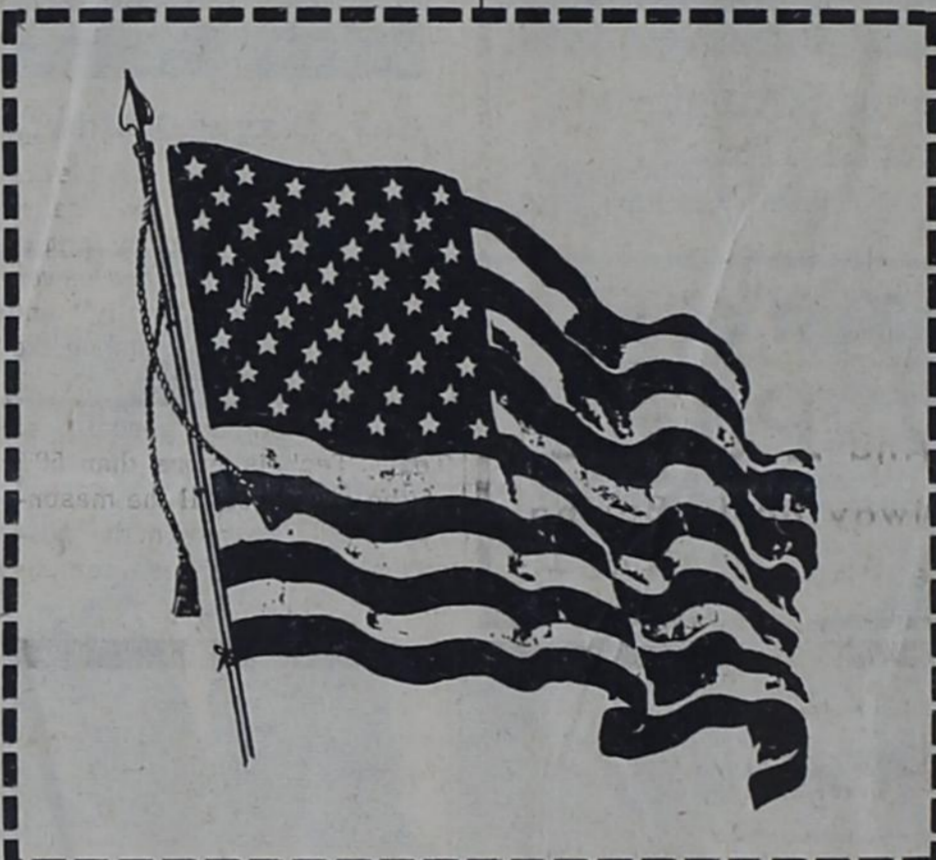
My Neighbors



"You managed to jam \$22.73 worth into one bag?!"

"If I'd known that tunnel was going to be so long, darling, I would have kissed you."

"Gracious! Wasn't that you?!"



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From Norway --

Exchange Students' Parents Write Letter To Bovinians

Torild Skjerve, Bovina's foreign student from Norway, will be leaving in July. She arrived last July and has lived with the A. M. Wilsons this past year.

Torild's home is Notteroy, Norway, a city of about 12,000 people. Her father is a buyer for a factory and her mother is a homemaker. Trudy, as the

people in Bovina call her, is an only child.

She has been in school 11 years in Norway; she will finish school next year there. This year in the United States will not be counted as credit toward her graduation there.

The following letter is from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ragnar Berg Skjerve:

Norway, 17th June, 1966

TO THE INHABITANTS OF BOVINA:

Discussing the problems of raising teenagers, one lady asked of her farm neighbor, "Is it hard to get Johnny out of bed in the morning?"

"Not at all," replied her friend, "I just open the door to the bedroom and throw the cat on his bed."

The neighbor was puzzled, "How does that awaken him?" she asked.

"Very simple," was the reply. "He sleeps with the dog."

Dear each and all,

We, the parents of Torild Skjerve, like to send our kindest greetings to Bovina and our best thanks because of the hearty welcome you gave her, and for an unforgettable year you have given her, too.

It is quite clear that exchange of youth is very important, not only for themselves, but for the whole world in which we all are living. All of us want peace, and to live on good terms with other people. If that point shall be gained, people have to learn as much as possible about each other, and the exchange of students is a very important part of this work.

We are so happy that Torild got the opportunity to live together with an American family for a year. We understand that she has taken a liking to so many of you—first and foremost to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, and Suzanne and Pam, of course.

They have really been as father and mother for her, and the girls as her sisters. It is quite impossible for us to say how much we appreciate their goodness and care for Torild. We feel that we are deeply indebted to them.

We also address our heartfelt thanks to Bovina Methodist Church for all readiness to help and for undertaking responsibilities to adopt youth from the whole world—this time our daughter.

We send our best thanks to Bovina High School too, to the principal and to the teachers. Further we send our greetings and thanks to all of Torild's friends and to all who have showed her kindness.

It is our hope that Torild has been a good representative of Norway and us.

We are sure that the year Torild has spent together with you all has given her experience and training which will be of great help to her in the future. We are sure that she never will forget her "family" and friends, in Texas, and in the U.S.A., on the whole.

Food consumed annually at Texas Tech is more than 50% of the weight of all the masonry materials used in the construction of three campus dormitories.

We wish you all happiness and peace.

Yours truly,
Diddi and
Ragnar Berg Skjerve



By Mary Whitman

The horizons of coin collecting are as wide as the whole world—because every nation has coinage of some type.

The United Nations, for example, has more than 100 member countries, and each of these has a wide variety of metallic currency.

"The challenge of collecting foreign coins is endless," notes Richard S. Yeoman, one of the nation's leading numismatic authorities.

"And this area of numismatics is becoming increasingly popular." Collecting foreign coins offers a fascinating gateway to further knowledge of the world around you, says Yeoman, who is general manager of the Coin Division at Whitman Publishing Company, Racine, Wis.

You can learn more about the countries of their origin; the denominations; relative monetary values; and other facets of government, history, rulers and geography which they represent.

"Your interest in foreign coins may be sparked by a friend who returns from abroad with a pocketful of change," continues Yeoman. "Or it may be a relative in the Armed Services who brings back some foreign coins. In any case, the first thing to do is find out what the coins are — and how much they're worth. Then pick a country you're interested in, and take it from there."

Coins of all nations for the past 100 years are listed, priced and described in Whitman's *A Catalog of Modern World Coins*, authored by Yeoman.

Plentiful supplies of foreign coins are available to collectors through numismatic dealers, although some of the better known "name" issues (those associated with famous figures of history) are scarce.

One word of warning: a collector of foreign coins must be willing to do homework. He needs some knowledge of history and geography to operate effectively. "However, the rewarding experiences far outweigh the investment of extra time," concludes Yeoman.

TIPS FOR OUTDOORSMEN

by Vern Sanford

UNTANGLING HOOKS—One way to separate a tangled cluster of treble hooks is to drop the mass on a hard surface. Several will bounce free on each drop. It saves punctured fingers from trying to untangle the mess by hand.

COLORS TEMPT FISH—Carry several finishes of your favorite lures in your tackle box. Fish can distinguish colors. Colors they strike at one day may be ignored the next day.

USE AMPLE LINE—Keep your fishing reels filled to capacity with line. You'll get better casting distance and fewer backlashes. Also with each turn of the reel handle on a bait casting or surf reel, you will pick up more line. It also saves wear and tear on the reel.

FISHING MURKY WATER—For an extra flash in murky water use two spoons rigged in tandem. Remove the hooks from one spoon and attach it to the other with a ring clip.

These tandem spoons will give the rig a darting action that produces a lot of flash. This extra weight also is ideal for casting into a strong wind.

FOR MARINA DIRECTORIES—Going on an extended cruise in your boat? You can obtain from most major oil companies marina directories listing facilities and accommodations at marinas along the way.

SHADOWS SPOOK FISH—When fishing a river when the water is down, approach all likely holes in such a manner so as not to cast any shadows across the pool. Shadows spook fish.

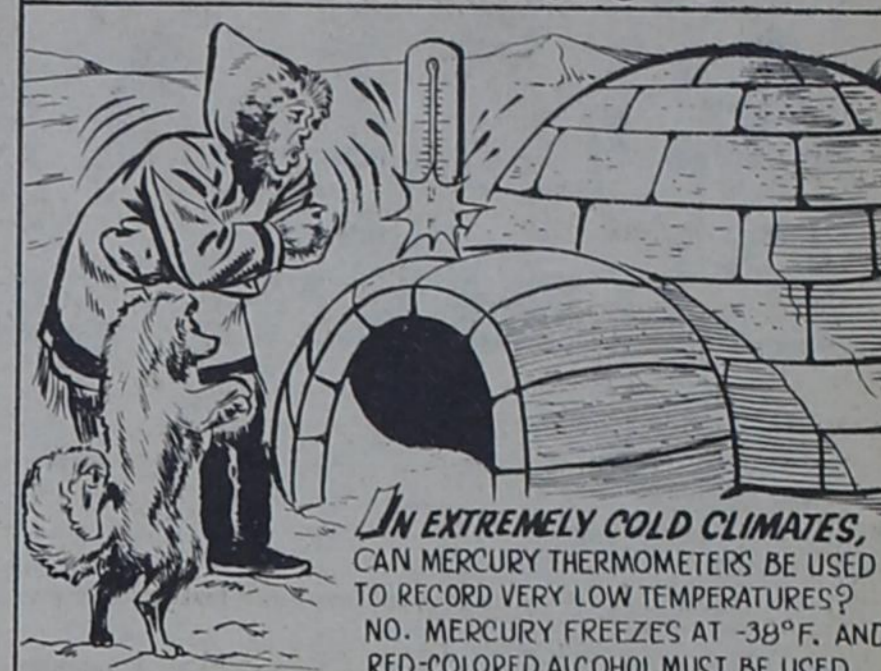
DON'T TEMPT "GUESS" SHOOTERS—Never carry anything white when camping, hunting or fishing in deer range country. Trigger-happy hunters have been known to fire at the flash of a white hankerchief guessing it to be the "flag" of a white-tail deer.

WATCH THE HORIZON—Keep your eyes on the horizon when quail hunting. Note where the dog is pointing and walk to that spot.

But don't look at the ground. By keeping your eyes on the horizon you can focus them quicker and better pick up individual birds as they flush.

FINGERNAIL POLISH PROTECTS MATCHES—It's a sad camper who learns the hard way that wet matches won't light. Here's one way to waterproof 'em. Dip the match heads in clear fingernail polish. Polish not only sheds water but burns readily.

Science Answers by Thompson



IN EXTREMELY COLD CLIMATES, CAN MERCURY THERMOMETERS BE USED TO RECORD VERY LOW TEMPERATURES? NO. MERCURY FREEZES AT -38°F. AND RED-COLORED ALCOHOL MUST BE USED.

HOT COMPRESSION— A PISTON PUMP COMPRESSES AIR INTO A FOOTBALL. THE THERMOMETER INDICATES THAT THE AIR IN THE PUMP IS HOTTER THAN ROOM TEMPERATURE. BECAUSE A GAS GAINS HEAT WHEN ITS MOLECULES ARE PUSHED CLOSER TOGETHER. IN FACT, A PUMP FREQUENTLY GETS TOO HOT TO TOUCH.

AN EXTREMES OF HEAT AND COLD BE CONTROLLED BY A SINGLE HOUSEHOLD SYSTEM? YES. A SMALL GENERAL ELECTRIC HIGH-RELIABILITY WEATHERTRON HEAT PUMP CAN KEEP THE TEMPERATURE IN A HOME AT COMFORTABLE LEVELS ALL YEAR ROUND—REGARDLESS OF OUTSIDE CLIMATE.

CAMPING OUT



There are over 15,000 campsites in the U.S., according to The Coleman Co. For a sportsman going to one of them, the convenience of portable camping equipment can make the trip more enjoyable.

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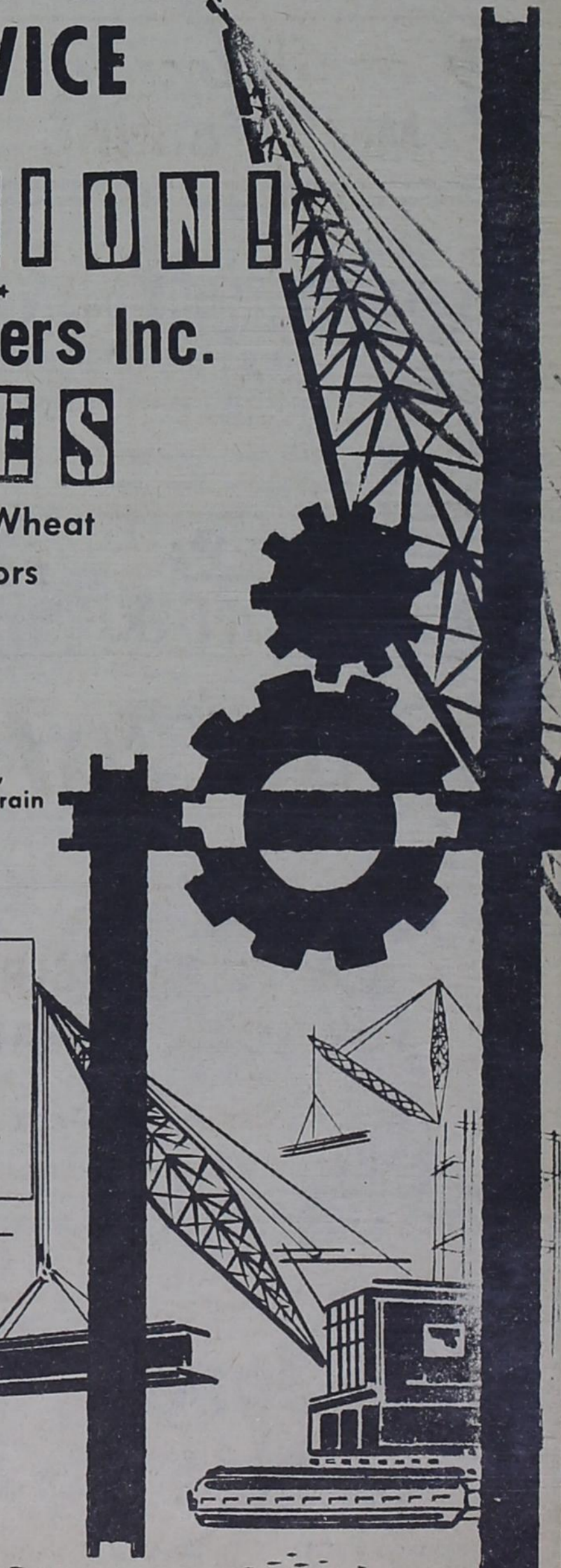
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Two Weeks To Play --

All LL Teams Have Chance At Pennant

The league leaders held onto their top positions during the past week of play in Bovina's two boys' baseball leagues.

First State Bank-Lawlis Gin won two games while losing one and now has a 6-3 mark for the season. In the pee-wee division, the Cicero Smith Cats kept going like wildfire, picking up three victories in four playing dates -- one each over the three other teams in the league. The Cats now have a 9-1 mark with only four games remaining on their schedule and are assured of at least a tie for the championship.

The Rhea Tigers displayed some strength lately and also picked up two wins against one defeat during the past week as they attempted to climb out of the Little League cellar.

Bank-Lawlis got its wins from Rhea, 15-7, Tuesday night of last week and 16-2 over Oklahoma Lane Friday night. The leaders' loss came Monday

night when they were bombarded, 19-7, by Bovina Wheat Growers-Bovina Insurance.

Rhea's only loss was to Bank-Lawlis. The Tigers had wins over Bovina Gin-Generalgas, 11-0, Thursday and BWG-BI, 10-3, Friday night. The Friday night game was played as the nightcap of a doubleheader and was a makeup of a game rained out June 17.

As Cicero Smith continued its torrid pace in the pee-wee league, the Cats gained verdicts over Big Nick Machinery, 10-2, Tuesday night, Oklahoma Lane, 8-5, Friday night and Bovina Blade-Bovina Welding, 9-3, Monday night.

Big Nick's team outraced Blade-Welding, 18-13, in Thursday night's pee-wee action.

While Cicero looks like a cinch to win the pee-wee league, all the Little League teams, five of them, are still in the running for the pennant as the

league goes into the final two weeks.

The schedule for the next week of play:

Thursday -- Blade-Welding vs. Oklahoma Lane, pee-wee; and Oklahoma Lane vs. Rhea, Little League;

Friday -- Big Nick vs. Cicero, pee-wee; and Bovina Gin-Generalgas vs. Bovina Wheat Growers - Bovina Insurance, Little League;

Monday -- Little League all-star game (no other games scheduled);

Tuesday -- Big Nick vs. Blade-Welding, pee-wee; and Bovina Gin-Generalgas vs.

Bank-Lawlis, Little League. Games scheduled for Tuesday night of this week were postponed.

STANDINGS LITTLE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Bank-Lawlis	6	3	.555
Gin-Gas	4	4	.500
Okl. Lane	4	4	.500
BWG-BI	4	5	.444
Rhea	3	5	.375

PEEWEE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cicero	9	1	.900
Big Nick	4	5	.444
Okl. Lane	4	5	.444
Blade-Welding	1	7	.125



RECESS AT HEADSTART -- Taking advantage of playground facilities during play period are, left to right, Anita Serna, Connie Merrill, Martha Robledo, Virginia Espinoza, Patricia Shepherd, Juanita Argullin, Esmeralda Paiz, and Rose Paiz.

NOW HEAR THIS

According to the Hearing Aid Industry Conference most hearing losses result from one of four principal causes. They are: infection, otosclerosis (bone disorder), noise and age. Six million Americans who are suffering from hearing losses of varying degrees could be helped through medicine, surgery or the use of a hearing aid. However, they do not know they can be helped because they will not admit to or recognize their loss and seek the available help. Why not invest a little of your time one of these long Summer days and get your hearing tested? Be sure you are not one of the six million missing out on the wonderful world of sound.

VACATION TIP

Whether this year's vacation takes you to new parts of the world or familiar ground, the infection and odor-causing bacteria that grow on skin will be there too. To protect your family, take along several bars of an anti-bacterial soap such as Dial which contains hexachlorophene. For camping trips, wash cloths and towels for each family member are also essential.

Highlights and Sidelights From Your State Capital

AUSTIN, Tex. -- It's tourist season at the historic Texas State Capitol Building.

On any summer day, visitors from all parts of Texas, many other states and even foreign countries can be found in its spacious rotunda and in the splendid legislative halls or on the green, tree-shaded grounds.

More than 200,000 tourists looked over portions of the 78-year-old state house during the last year, estimates the Capitol Tourist Bureau which is operated seven days a week by Texas Highway Department personnel.

Two-hour free parking is available for visitors on a lot at 11th and Congress Ave. -- across from the south Capitol grounds. Limited parking also is provided on a first-come-first-serve basis in marked tourist spaces on the grounds.

DOMES OPENED -- A part of the famous Capitol dome was reopened last year for the first time in 12 years. Visitors can now go to the fifth floor landing (in company of a guide) and are rewarded by a spectacular view of the capital city from an outside balcony.

Six guided tours a day take them from the fourth-floor elevator stop -- up 112 spiral steps to the fifth floor.

Many less-adventurous visitors are content to wander on their own through the col-

umned corridors, to look up their Legislators' pictures in the House or Senate or to drop by the Governor's office and sign the guest book.

CONSTRUCTION -- The Capitol covers three acres of ground and has 192,374 square feet of floor space.

At the time of its completion in 1888, it was said to be the seventh largest capitol building in the world.

In 1879, the Legislature appropriated more than three million acres of land in 10 Panhandle counties to pay for the building.

Construction was begun February 1, 1882. Owners of Granite Mountain near Marble Falls in Burnet County offered free of charge to the state all granite needed to complete the building. (Original plans called for construction of Texas limestone.) Extended labor problems delayed completion, but Texas finally got a building that cost more than \$3,700,000 in exchange for her three million acres of land.

Rising to a height of more than 309 feet (from basement floor to top of the Goddess of Liberty statue on the dome), the building is seven feet higher than the National Capitol in Washington.

It is 585 feet long and 299 feet wide, including outside steps in both measurements.

OX-POWERED -- Fifteen thousand carloads of Texas red granite for exterior walls were

hailed into Austin from Burnet County by ox-power and a specially built railroad. Texas limestone forms interior and dome walls.

Wainscoting of oak, pine, cherry, cedar, walnut, ash and mahogany would reach a length of seven miles.

Door and window frames are all in oak and pine, except those in the Governor's ornate reception room, which are of cherry.

The original copper roof covers 85,000 square feet.

Original floors were of hand-blocked clay tile, glass and wood. New hall and rotunda floors are of terrazzo, all Texas rock aggregate except for the blue in the U. S. Seal which was imported from Italy. These rotunda floors tell the story of Texas history and are regarded as among the largest and most beautiful terrazzo floors in the world.

Modeled after the classic design of the National Capitol, the Texas Capitol is built in the form of a Grecian cross.

ALWAYS WORK -- Maintenance requires almost constant effort. Crews of painters, carpenters, electricians and plasterers are at work in some portion of the sprawling building almost every day. Many areas, including the Governor's quarters, have been remodeled, modernized and air-conditioned.

Most dramatic of the maintenance work is painting the interior of the Capitol dome every seven years. Painters work on a platform suspended 260 feet

above the star on the rotunda floor.

There are still a few old-timers around who remember when the grand old building was brand new.

OTHER ATTRACTIONS --

"The Texas Capitol is more than a seat of government; more than a fountainhead of law," one writer has said. "With its treasures of Texana, it acts like a lodestone upon even the 'summer soldier and the sunshine patriot.' And those who enjoy deeper drafts of history may stand again and again before the Capitol's paintings, sculptures and documents, each time finding something they had missed before. Here, one must thrill to the feel of an undercurrent of the tremendous energy and vigor which continues to keep Texas great."

While the Capitol used to house all agencies of state government, now only the Legislature and its agencies, plus the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State and State Comptroller are under its spreading roof.

Many other state agencies are located in modern buildings just off the Capitol grounds. Visits to some of these buildings are also well worthwhile.

Especially fascinating is the fine Archives and Library Building east of the Capitol.

The Capitol Tourist Bureau, one of nine such units of the Highway Department, maintains complete information about other Austin attractions and provides travel information about the entire state.

Last year, these bureaus played host to 753,000 travelers out of a record total of more than 12,600,000 out-of-state people who were passengers in autos visiting the state.

Music Helps Youngsters Into Social Swing

Music can and should be an important part of youngsters' early years.

"It gives them immediate rewards, puts them in the 'social swing,' and, at the same time nurtures a delightful pastime for adult and leisure years," says Mildred Alexander, organist and teacher of organ teachers.

Children have a natural affinity for music. They respond to soothing lullabies and, later on, create rhythm with tapping spoons or skipping rope to sing-song tunes.

Introducing children to music should capitalize on this natural interest and response to rhythm and melody.

As education consultant to Hammond Organ Company, Miss Alexander suggests these proven tips for making music an early part of youngsters' lives:

1. At a young age, show them

different sounds made by tinkling a fork on different size glasses filled with varying amounts of water. Also jiggle and sing along with your child to radio tunes.

2. Make music a part of youngsters' parties, be it a singing game or radio music or records, or even a dime-store souvenir musical instrument.

3. Take your child to live concerts when possible -- or a parade. Point out the different instruments.

4. Have a musical instrument in your home that the whole family can play and enjoy, one that a child can learn easily. A home organ allows a child to create music in only a few minutes and gives him an immediate sense of achievement and impetus to go on. He also can imitate other instruments, such as a guitar, trumpet, clarinet, drum and many others.

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8.25-14 (8.50-14)	29.50	25.45	2.05
8.55-14 (8.50-14)	32.35	27.95	2.35
8.85-14 (9.00-14)	36.05	31.10	2.66
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