

IF IT'S NEWS IN BOVINA, YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE BLADE.

The Bovina Blade

"In The Agricultural Center Of Parmer County"

THE NEWSPAPER THAT WORKS FOR A BIGGER, BETTER BOVINA

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1959

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. V, NO. 3

Whittlin'

By Dolph Moten

It's a shame that people who live in one community can't see more understanding, sympathetic, and easier to get along with to one another. The thing we're talking about is the Fats-Leans softball game played the afternoon of July 4 here. Dissatisfaction has arisen from that fray.

Enough, in fact, that the Leans have demanded a rematch. The Leans reportedly got the short end of the score in Saturday's game. That's according to the Fats' report. The Leans point out that the game was so mixed up and confused and there was so much rule breaking that it was really absurd to say the game had any scores.

Anyway, the Fats have accepted the Leans' challenge. The game is scheduled for Friday afternoon at 6 p.m. on the unlighted ball diamond here.

The Friday game is supposed to settle the question of which side has the better ball club once and for all. And, in addition to that, it is supposed to make some money for Bovina's Little League program.

Lions Club will sponsor the game. Admission prices of 50 cents for adults and probably 25 cents for children will be charged. When you pay your money, you can figure it's going for a good cause and isn't necessarily supposed to guarantee you four-bits worth of ball.

However, the game will possibly be better than you might expect. Both managers, Leon Grissom of the Leans and Bedford Caldwell of the Fats, have had more time to look over their squads and consider each player's potential. With good judgment on the managers' parts, this could make for better ball.

Too, Grissom promises that this club will have "its" pitcher on hand for the Friday game. The pitcher in question is Glen Sudderth, who is a pretty fair country softball pitcher. Sudderth will be the Leans' answer to the Fats' fireballer, Coach Bob Wills. Wills, we understand, did a real good job of striking out skinny hitters in the first game and will be expected to do it again.

Loud talkers for the Fats say Wills was pulled after a couple of innings Saturday because he was making the opposition look ridiculous and they felt it was only fair to give their thin opponents a "chance."

Well that as it may, possibly some of the questions will be answered in Friday's contest. And remember, that game is being played for a worthwhile cause.

Rules for the game will be the same as for anybody else's softball game. However, there's a possibility that Rev. Jack Leter will be barred from running the bases after his exhibition of the old college try in the first game.

The preacher, we understand, knocked the ball lose from Leans' Catcher Dub Mayhew and scored the run. Action like that helped to make the rematch possible.

The fact that traffic deaths over the 4th weekend were less than expected is remarkable. We're not sure that we remember a holiday weekend when the number of deaths failed to come up to the estimates of the experts.

Reason for the success this year is due to a number of things, we're sure. However, we don't think the public is doing any better than ever when it comes to driving safely. Highway patrolmen, we feel, are doing a better, more thorough job. That's the reason for the death rate decline.

Troy Martin, editor of the Olton Enterprise, writes, and we agree, that traffic hazards will always be a problem unless it becomes a social disgrace to drive fast or recklessly.

We think it would be a good idea to promote the social disgrace viewpoint. If the public can be made to believe that it's socially unacceptable to drive any way but safely, that will do more good than the Pan-handle full of traffic tickets.

A BIG SUCCESS --

Good Crowd Attends Celebration Saturday

Bovina's Fourth of July celebration finally met with favorable weather conditions and has been termed a success.

Estimates on the size of the crowd range from 300 to 400.

Harry Charles, who made lemonade for the event, says he bought 400 cups and all of them were used but he said several people used more than one cup so this figure can't be applied to the size of the crowd.

The Fats and Leans ball game ended in a win for the Fats, according to Fats manager Bedford Caldwell and a win for the Leans, according to Leans boss, Leon Grissom. According to Caldwell, Fats

Williford Is Recovering

Bob Williford, who was attacked by a horse as he cut weeds in his yard on June 24, is being treated at West Texas Hospital in Lubbock.

He returned home last week and will return to the hospital July 13. At that time he will be told whether he will undergo surgery to correct the injury caused by the horse attack.

SITUATION STILL MUDDLED --

Ayes, Nays Debate Lighting Ball Park

BY VERNON STEWART

Comments have been flying back and forth in the lighted baseball park controversy. An attempt was made by the Lions Club to persuade the school to build one; currently a move to finance the project by donations is being considered.

This reporter, in an attempt to learn how the majority of Bovina citizens view the question, conferred with several sons. The spot poll consisted of interviews with businessmen, housewives and farmers. Some known for and some against were interviewed, as well as people who had not expressed an opinion on the subject.

No one interviewed was completely against erecting lights for a ball park, but some thought this project should be put down the list of civic improvements. There was also much difference of opinion as to the method of financing the project.

C. R. Brandon, farmer, was one of the first persons interviewed. He was a member of the Lions Club committee that met with the school board last month to ask them to light the park.

"Yes, we should have a lighted ball park," he said. "It should be a full sized ball park so everyone could use it. Little League and softball teams as well as men and boys baseball teams could play on the field."

Brandon believes the school should pay for the field. He pointed out that facilities for the two other major sports have been built by the school. "Baseball is also a major high school sport," he continued. "I know that other schools don't play baseball on lighted fields, but when I was in high school, schools didn't have lighted football fields, either. Once I got to play football on a lighted field and I really thought it was great. It would be the same with high school baseball players. They would be thrilled to play on a lighted field. Playing conditions are usually better after night in the spring when high school baseball is played."

Brandon thinks a baseball park would be used much more than is the football field. "The football field is used about four or five times a year. A lighted baseball field would be used more times than that in one week."

"Lighting the field would improve the school's property. School property belongs to

pitcher Bob Wills was too good for the Leans and was removed from the mound to make the

BLAZES CONTINUE --

Firemen Battle 2 Fires Sunday

Bovina Volunteer Fire Department was called to two fires Sunday--one a blaze in the Pink Patio Beauty Shop and the other in a boxcar on the Sam Sudderth farm.

The blaze at the beauty shop was discovered about 11 a.m. Sunday and the firemen got there at the right time. Chief Otho Hammonds said the whole structure would have been destroyed in 10 minutes if firemen had arrived on the scene later. Hammonds said the fact the building was closed tightly kept fire from spreading faster.

Mrs. Alva Hudson, operator of the shop, was out of town and firemen had to break into the building to fight the fire since it was locked.

game more of a contest. Caldwell also said the Leans refused to keep score after it

BLAZES CONTINUE --

became apparent they were out-matched. Grissom said the game was umpired by a pro-Fat and the scorekeeper also leaned to the fatmen, making it difficult for his team. But, according to Grissom, the Leans overcame these odds and pulled the game out of the fire.

Later, Doris Wilson presented some of her pupils in a musical program.

Kay Looney and Charlotte Hromas sang two solos each. Harriette and Billy Charles sang two duets.

The Wilsonaires Trio, composed of Janice Leake, Marilyn Brandon and Brenda Jones, sang four numbers.

The Rock-ets, an instrumental group composed of Bovina boys, also performed. Larry Webb played the guitar, Billy McCormick the drums, Billy Minter saxophone, Radford Venable saxophone, with Ronnie Glasscock at the piano.

Margaret Jo Venable sang with the group.

Although firemen had to tear away portions of the wall to get to the blaze, damage was light.



FINISHING TOUCHES--Henry Minter, left, and H. D. Turner put the finishing touches to cement in front of Mary Marr Shop that will open soon. Mary Turner and Margaret Minter will be operators of the shop that will handle ladies apparel. Minter and Turner constructed the building for their wives' business. It is located on Third Street. The ladies hope to open the shop August 1.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON --

Baseballers Divide Pair With Farwell

Bovina Little Leaguers broke out of a two game slump Thursday and beat Farwell 6-1, but the Pee Wees went down to defeat 11-5.

The Pee Wees, who have adopted "Yankees" for a team name, were never in the ball game after the first inning when Farwell scored nine runs on five walks, two hits and two errors.

Darrell Kirkpatrick was the starting and losing pitcher. He failed to retire a batter in the nightmarish first. Lee Terry came on and finally put out the fire but the damage was done and the Yankees could never get a rally started.

The Yanks had a good first inning themselves, scoring four runs on four hits. They failed to score in the second and could manage only one run in the third.

The Little Leaguers, who voted "Indians" for a team name, fared much better. Pitcher Carl Odom had a no-hitter shutout until the fifth when Farwell got its lone hit, a looping fly ball that second baseman Randy Jones couldn't reach. The next two batters walked and with the bases loaded, Odom wild-pitched the lone Farwell run in. Catcher Roland Murray chased the ball down and threw wildly to Odom, who was covering home. Jones fielded the ball and threw back to Murray to nail the runner trying to score from second.

The game was a 0-0 pitchers' duel until the third when the Indians broke loose for three runs.

Jerry Roach started the uprising by reaching first on an error by the third baseman. Odom followed with his second single in a row. Gene Pruitt walked to load the bases and Ronnie Glasscock sent a two-run single to center. Pruitt scored from third on a wild pitch.

The tribe next drew blood in the fifth when Jones reached on an error by the third baseman. Charles sent him home with a double, but was later thrown out trying to steal third to end the inning.

The Indians scored twice in the sixth. Carson walked and stole second. Billie Minter sent him home with a single to right. Odom's third hit of the day scored Minter and the Indians had their third victory of the year against two defeats.

Odom, in turning in his best game of the season, struck out twelve batters on the way to his third victory of the year. He has lost twice.

Fielding gem of the day was turned in by Indian second baseman, Randy Jones. Jones went in front of second to backhand a hard hit ground ball that seemed to be a sure hit, turned and threw out the runner at first.

Odom with three for four and Glasscock with two for four led Indian batsmen.



LOST IN THE SUN--Shortstop Darrell Kirkpatrick drops a fly ball as two Farwell runners advance during Farwell's nine-run first inning of the Pee Wee's game Thursday afternoon.

3 Fined In June

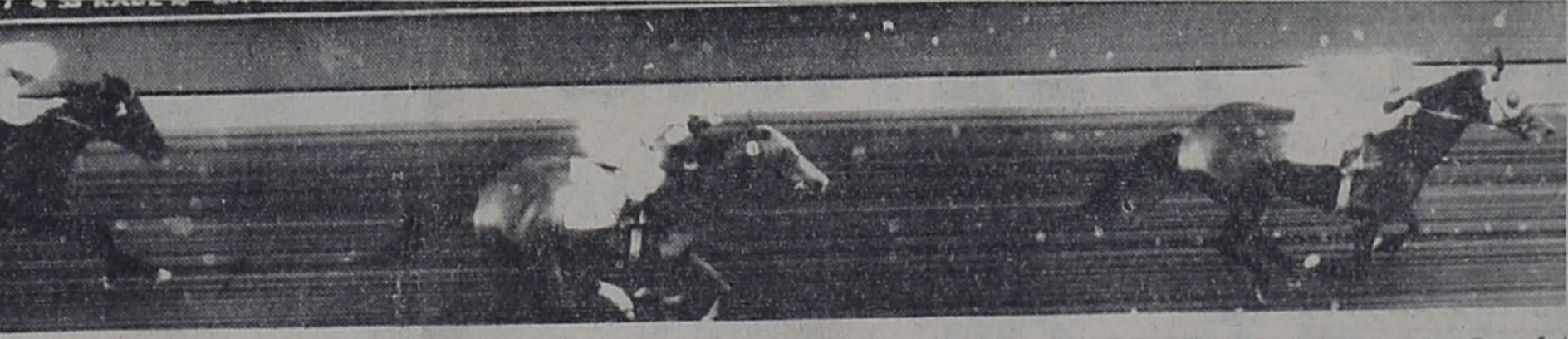
Justice of the Peace W. J. Parker reports three persons were fined during June, a month of light activity. Wallace H. Rogers was fined \$16.50 for driving with defective brakes. On June 5, a Bonds Oil Company pickup

driven by Rogers jumped the curb and rammed Rea Cleaners on Main Street.

William F. Lischner was fined \$16.50 on June 17 for failing to grant right-of-way after a collision at 8th Street and Ave. D.

A \$16.50 fine was also paid by Felaco Polacious June 29 for drunkenness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Parker visited in Wichita Falls recently. Two of his sisters, Mrs. E. C. Cardwell and Mrs. Effie Green, returned with them for a short visit.



BOVINA HORSE WINS--Fair Time, a three-year-old filly owned by Giles Williams of Bovina, won the six and one-half furlong Raton Junior Chamber of Commerce Allowance at La Mesa Park at Raton, N. M. July 4. Bovina people shown in the winner's circle following the race are, left to right,

Mrs. Paul Jones, Paul Jones, Joe Wilson, Randy Jones, and Mrs. Joe Wilson. Jockey is Bud Woods. In winning the race, the Bovina-owned horse ran the distance in 1.21. Fair Time, sired by Kentucky Derby winner Gallahadon, paid \$26.00, \$11.70, and \$5.10. The race's purse totaled \$833.



THE BOVINA BLADE

Dolph Moten, Editor & Publisher

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

Human Nature

Did you go to the fires Sunday? Too many sightseers did. Fire Chief Otho Hammonds said half of the damage to the beauty shop was caused by people who came to see what was happening and tried to help. Needless to say, these "helpers," in addition to causing property damage at nearly every fire, also hinder the efforts of firemen so much that often they indirectly cause hundreds of dollars of damage by slowing down firemen until the blaze has too much head start.

Chief Hammonds says he doesn't believe those persons who hinder firemen do so maliciously. He says it is human nature to want to see what is going on. But this doesn't alleviate the situation.

It is also human nature to want to relax and be entertained, but most people don't abandon everything just for entertainment or relaxation. People must keep a job. People have responsibilities. They have to be certain places at certain times and do certain things as part of their responsibilities. People have to abandon human nature tendencies that tell them to stay in bed on Monday morning, that tell them to lie and other things that responsibilities will not allow.

But one tendency people are reluctant to abandon is that childish urge to follow fire trucks. Perhaps if they knew what a risk they take in human lives and property, they could abandon this bit of "human nature" also.

In larger cities, people don't have to exercise good judgement; policemen do it for them. If motorists don't pull over when they see a fire truck, they will be given a ticket. It's a fact they break the law when they fail to do so. Also policemen are available to patrol the fire area and keep spectators far enough away to be safe and out of the way of firemen.

But in Bovina we don't have a police force to discipline childish adults. One officer can't police a fire and see that motorists clear the way for trucks. It requires self-discipline.

Will it take an accident with injuries or a death to make people stay away from fires? An accident could have happened at the beauty shop fire Sunday. Five or six children were too close to the fire. Some older people were also in the way.

Chief Hammonds hopes it doesn't take an injured bystander or an auto-fire truck wreck to show people this hazard. "Public education is the only way to overcome this inexcusable situation," he says.

It will be easier to educate the public through the mass information media than to turn instruction over to that thorough, but exacting teacher -- experience.

V. S.

Ketch-all

Korner

By Sally Whitesides

Surprised? So am I.

Have laughed for years about the story of the sudden rejuvenation of the old and retired fire horse, everytime he heard the whistles and bells. Now, I know just how he feels.

Anybody getting lost in weed patches? What with all the rain we've been having, weeds have become a real nuisance to us who have vacant lots and even some lawns are being invaded seriously.

Bill got a neat little gadget the other day that has almost put the Whitesides out of the weed business. It's called a Weed E-Z-E, Wonderbar and is actually 2-4D in wax form. You simply pull the little waxed bar over the tops of the weeds and they, very obligingly, grow themselves to death in short order.

Have watched it used in a number of places and it really works wonders. Especially on newly sodded or planted lawns. Weeds are killed but grass is completely unharmed. Sure beats heck out of "stoop" labor and the hoe isn't even in comparison.

Another nice thing about it is, unlike most weed killers, it keeps on working long after it rains, which usually washes sprays and dusts away so weeds can revive.

There is one little item to consider, though. When using the Wonderbar, make certain that your neighbors know what you're doing. Seeing Bill, a normal-looking full grown man, trotting over his lawn with a little slab of brown cardboard on a leash was almost too much for our neighbors. Almost had two head-on collisions within five minutes of each other!

Speaking of rains, what they have done for the weeds, they have also done for the flowers. But be sure to figure on some heavy waterings to come within the next couple of months. With as much moisture as they have had, flowers have become used to lots of water and not too much heat. So, when the clouds do finally fade away, make certain that you try hard to keep them up "in the fashion to which they have become accustomed."

About two months ago, Ketch All Korner carried a request

Club Hears Civil Defense Program

Three members of Bovina's Good Neighbor Home Demon-

stration Club gave a Civil Defense program Friday afternoon at a semi-monthly meeting. Members of the club met in the home of Mrs. W. E. Sikes for a business and program meeting.

Mrs. Earl Dean Boyd, Mrs. Bill Lane and Mrs. Grady Hall enacted a skit showing how Civil Defense, on the local level, should be organized.

Mrs. Howard Looney, club president, presided at a business meeting. Mrs. Boyd, delegate to the county council of Home Demonstration Clubs, gave a report on a recent Farmer County meeting. Mrs. Looney had also attended and assisted Mrs. Boyd with the report.

Members spent part of the afternoon working on a hand embroidered state flower quilt. The quilt will be used to raise funds for the 1960 March of Dimes campaign.

Members present were Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. John Sikes, Mrs. D. H. Wilkerson, Mrs. Mabel Newberry, Mrs. Looney and the hostess.

Next meeting will be Friday, July 17, with Mrs. Newberry, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Looney will be in charge of a program titled "Texas Water Resources."

from Mrs. Mark Charles. Sue suggested we collect any and all "dip" recipes and share them through KAK. So, would appreciate it very much if you would contribute your favorite. Just call the office and leave word for me to call you.

On the subject of dip recipes, came across one myself awhile back that has become a favorite in the Whitesides household. So simple and tasty as is, or can be jazzed up with any number of flavors to tempt your tastebuds.

Make a smooth paste of one well-ripened avocado and one half package of cream cheese. Add a few drops of lemon juice, a dash of savor salt, salt and pepper -- and serve. Is especially good, we think, on those potato crisps, but simply can't be equalled when used with blue cheese crackers.

Only drawback to using avocados this way is; they have a tendency to darken within a few minutes unless kept covered. Therefore, I use a little more lemon juice (which is supposed to help but doesn't always) and, just to be on the safe side, cover the bowl until serving time.

Here again is an ideal use for saran wrap. Press a sheet of the clear plastic down right on top of the dip, thus forcing all air away. Don't just stretch over the top of the bowl, as there's enough air left inside to darken the first quarter inch or so of the mixture.

About a year ago, a feature appeared in the Blade enumerating a number of hints vacationers had for making the trip easier, Dixie McCutchan is going to try one of those hints out this summer and I'm anxious to know how it works.

A couple of weeks ago, she bought a plastic garbage can, complete with plastic, clip-on lid. She intends to put each days dirty clothes in the can, with warm water and soap and let them slosh around until night. Am most anxious for her to give us the results of her test. Sounds like a good idea, anyway.

Were over at Jack and Dixie's Saturday night for a wiener roast and a fireworks display afterwards. Won't mention who was getting most of the fun out of the "crackers" but Calvin, their five-year-old finally wailed "But, Daddy, who did you buy all them firecrackers for?" Men are but little boys, grown tall.

Mrs. Jones Presents Work Program

Mrs. O. H. Jones was in charge of a program Tuesday afternoon when members of Methodist Marzie Lynn Circle met in regular weekly session. The meeting was in church parlor and Mrs. John Dixon gave a devotional along the program theme.

Mrs. Dixon's talk enumerated several duties and responsibilities of women in the home. Her talk covered family life as well as immediate community life.

Work of women in the mission field was discussed by Mrs. Jones. She was assisted by Mrs. Henry Ivy, Mrs. C. F. Hastings and Mrs. E. M. Ware. Each gave a report from a missionary on a foreign field.

Present were Mrs. L. M. Grissom, Miss Lola Grissom, Mrs. L. H. Pesch, Mrs. Ivy, Mrs. Hastings, Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. Warren Morton, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Ware and Mrs. Davis Edens.

Former Residents Visit Here Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Downing and family of Waco visited in Bovina Sunday the Downing family was en route to California for a vacation.

They were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Downing and children moved from Bovina about two years ago.

TO LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dodson and son, Roy Charles, spent the weekend in Lubbock. Accompanied by Mrs. Dodson's mother, Mrs. C. E. Strawn of Littlefield, the Bovina family visited in the homes of her two sisters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Galen Williams and Mrs. Vessie Lee Hicks.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Kerby are her sister and daughter, Mrs. J. W. Evans and Linda of El Paso.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Ash of Abilene visited this week with his uncle and family, the E. H. Youngs.

Mrs. J. F. Williams of Adrian, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. George Turner, was an overnight guest in their home Thursday.

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Bovina

Bovina Independent School District EQUALIZATION BOARD MEETING

Monday, July 13 School Tax Office in Bank Building 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Any or All Persons Interested or Having Business With The Board Are Hereby Notified to be Present

Mrs. Pearl Dodson School Assessor-Collector

Co-ops help keep more money in our town! HOW? Because co-ops are always locally owned and controlled. The savings they return to their patrons stay in the community to help build all kinds of business. In a single year, co-op savings returned to patrons, in just one state, totalled \$17,500,000. This meant additional buying power for automobiles, clothing, appliances, furniture, groceries, insurance, and scores of other needed commodities and services. Cooperative patronage refunds help make local business better... benefit the whole community.

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Everyone shares in CO-OP BENEFITS

BOVINA Wheat Growers, Inc.

James Russell, Mgr. AD 8-2691

Now Handling CO-OP TIRES

Rainbows Hear Assembly Report

Miss Leslie Jane Fourmentin gave a report on a recent Grand Assembly meeting to members of Bovina Chapter of Rainbow Girls Monday evening. The report was given at a regular meeting conducted in Masonic Hall under direction of Mother Advisor, Mrs. Evelyn Crawford.

Grand Assembly was in San Antonio during June. A number of members from the Bovina chapter attended.

Thirteen members and eight adults were present Monday evening. Among adults were Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lowrie, Mrs. Annie Derrick, Mrs. Mary Looney, Mrs. Lucy Jones, Mrs. Joe Looney, Mrs. Julia Leake and Mrs. Crawford.

Projects for the coming year were discussed and the girls made plans to collect used and to be discarded nylon stockings. The stockings will be sent by the organization to sanitariums to be used in making rugs. The rugs will be there-

To Visit With Grandparents

Frances and Margie Fuller, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fuller, left by train Friday for Coleman where they will visit with their maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sparks.

The girls will also visit in San Angelo with their paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fuller before returning home. They plan to be gone about three weeks.

peutic projects for patients. The group also decided to have local visitation to shut-ins as a project.

Next meeting will be Monday evening, July 20. Mrs. Mary Looney will act as Mother Advisor, in the absence of Mrs. Crawford.

Family Gathers Here Saturday

Visiting over the weekend with relatives here were Mr. and Mrs. Don McCutchan and family, Dorvel, Leroy and Belvin, all of Dumas. They were Saturday night guests in the home of an uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McCutchan.

Saturday evening, the Dumas guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McCutchan, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McCutchan and son and Mrs. Minnie McCutchan were all guests in the Jack McCutchan home. The evening's entertainment included a wether roast and fireworks. The visitors returned to Dumas Sunday.

Mrs. Sonny Brito To Be Honored

Mrs. Sonny Brito, the former Celia Barraza, will be honored with a bridal shower Thursday afternoon at 3:30. The shower will be in the home of Mrs. E. C. Berry. Friends of the couple are invited.

The couple was married June 20.

Here It Is!

Here's an invitation to a very close friend of yours -- YOUR CAR.

We're inviting it to join our big happy family of well serviced and good-running cars.

You're invited to come along, too, and see what a difference there is in real SERVICE!



VENABLE '66' STATION

"Handiest Location In Bovina"

Third Street and Highway 60

Meets With Mrs. Looney

The home of Mrs. Reagan Looney was site of a regular, monthly meeting of Bovina Quilting Club Thursday. Two quilts were completed and a covered dish luncheon was shared at noon.

Among members and guests present were Mrs. Elmer Venable, Mrs. Fred Paine, Mrs. Will Parker, Mrs. Bill Bradshaw, Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, Mrs. Mel Gunn, Mrs. Levi Johnson, Mrs. Tom Griffith and Barbara and Mrs. Frank Turner.

Also Mrs. Lloyd Killough, Mrs. Ernest Woelfel, Mrs. Hodge Rigdon, Mrs. Bob McMeans and sons, Mrs. Bill Venable, Mrs. F. E. Green, Mrs. E. C. Caldwell and the hostess.

Arriving shortly after lunch to assist in the afternoon quilting were Mrs. Chick Warren and Mrs. Tom Rhodes.

Next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, August 6, in the home of Mrs. E. H. Moody.

Vickie Strawn Party Honoree

Miss Vickie Strawn, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norvell Strawn, was honored with a birthday party Monday evening.

A number of her friends gathered in her home for games and refreshments. Mrs. Strawn served party sandwiches, cookies, punch and minis to Dixie Hartzog, Vivaleigh Steelman, Elaine Fuller, Carole Jean Hastings, Ronnie Sudderth, Rocky Barber, Mac Glasscock, Pat O'Brian and the honoree. Following the festivities, the girls stayed for a slumber party.

Weekend Guests In Williams Home

Home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams was site of a family gathering of last weekend. Their daughter and children, Mrs. Jack Barnett, Sheryl Ann and Jeff, all of Dallas arrived Thursday. Also visiting were the Williams' son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams of Denton.

Mrs. Barnett and children will return home the latter part of this week. She is the former Martha Williams.

WITH PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin of Amarillo were weekend guests of their parents. They visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rhinehart and with his mother, Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin. Arriving Thursday night, they returned Sunday evening.

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Mrs. Tucker's Shortening 3 lb. can 64¢ 15¢ Off Label

Folger's COFFEE 2 lb. can \$1.29 7¢ Off Label

Garden Club Strawberry Preserves 18 Oz. Jar 39¢

Shurfresh Powdered MILK 5 Qt. Box 35¢ Shurfine Grape Jelly Or Jam 20 Oz. Jar 35¢

French's Instant Potatoes 7 Oz. Pkg. 29¢ Cut - Rite WAX PAPER 125' Roll 29¢

Gerber's Strained Fruits & Vegetables Baby Food 3 Oz. Cans 25¢

Scott's Softweave - Assorted Colors Toilet Tissue 2 Roll Pkg. 29¢

FROZEN FOODS Libby's Cut Green Beans 9 Oz. Pkg. 19¢

Hereford Eat More Beef Steaks 12 Oz. Pkg. 69¢

Simple Simon Ease Yeast Dough lb. box 33¢ Welch's Grape Juice 12 Oz. Can 39¢

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MANUFACTURERS OF HUGE BORING MACHINES FIND STP, UNDILUTED, MOST EFFICIENT LUBRICANT FOR SLIDING TABLES TO 1/4" DRILLS. SURPRISINGLY, STP CONCENTRATE IS ALSO FINEST LUBRICANT FOR SMALL ELECTRIC DRILL GEARS.

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MOTOR OIL OR CONVENTIONAL OIL ADDITIVES, POURED ON A STEEL PLATE WILL SHATTER AND SPATTER WHEN STRUCK BY A HAMMER. ONLY ONE OIL FILM - THAT OF THE NEW GERMAN-DEVELOPED SUPER-LUBRICANT, STP - CAN'T BE BROKEN. IT CLINGS TO HAMMER AND STEEL.

SILENCES VALVES, TRANSMISSIONS
FREEING STICKY HYDRAULIC VALVE LIFTERS AND PROVIDING A SHATTER-PROOF OIL CUSHION, STP SILENCES NOISY VALVES IN AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS. STP GIVES VELVET-SMOOTH ACTION.

A HONEY OF A LUBRICANT...
STP - A HONEY OF A LUBRICANT - NO THIN OIL ADDITIVES OR IMPROVERS CAN DO ALL THE THINGS CONCENTRATED STP DOES FOR YOUR CAR'S ENGINE. "HONEY-HEAVY" IT BLENDS WITH ANY TYPE MOTOR OIL (INCLUDING 10W30). MAKES STARTING EASIER, WON'T GUM OR CAUSE CARBON.

* NAMES ON REQUEST
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WARREN AUTO SUPPLY

C. P. Warren

Hwy. 60

Bovina

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Harvest About Over

Wheat harvest in the Parmer County area is almost completed. However, the rains of Sunday night have prevented late-maturing fields -- and those which have been visited frequently by other rains -- from being finished out.

Estimates on the amount of acreage harvested range from 90 to 95 percent. There is from 70,000 to 80,000 acres of irrigated wheat in Parmer County this year.

Reports continue to be optimistic following checkups on how the yield is turning out. Hail damage is considerably less than had been feared at one time, although there is no question but what this has been the worst year on record insofar as damage to the crop is concerned.

The total wheat loss to hail is probably from 20 to 25 percent. In the severe storms of June, loss to hail and high winds was feared to approach the 50 percent mark.

In some areas, of course, the loss to foul weather has been complete, and there are many farms that sustained losses of 50 percent or over on substantial acreage. However, averaging things out, from one-fifth to one-fourth would probably be a more accurate figure, indications appear now.

Credit is not a substitute for income and Extension Economist A. B. Wooten says that credit should be used to buy consumer goods only when some income is reasonably certain. He adds that credit can help many farm families attain a desirable level of living, but misuse, often results in much unhappiness.



GOOD QUALITY, POOR YIELD--Carl Nabours, who works on the Buck Gregory farm, examines this year's potatoes as harvest time nears. Hail that cut down on the yield didn't affect quality.

Oversized terry cloth beach towels also can be used as outdoor tablecloths.

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED

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Courthouse

INSTRUMENTS FILED
WEEK ENDING
JULY 4, 1959

M. Lien - Noyle E. Wood, et ux - William H. Nunn - Lots 7 & 8 Blk 10 Friona
W. D. - Ray Horn, et ux - T. E. Rhodes - Lots 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, & 17 Blk 3 Gardner Add. Bovina
W. D. - Tommy Bonds, et al - N. E. Bonds - 25 x 140 feet Lot 10 Blk 2 Bovina
W. D. - Bettie M. Smart - J. C. Johnson - Part Sec. 31 T9S R1E
D. T. - R. B. Chesser, et ux - John Hancock Mutual Life - S 100 a SW/4 Sect 7 T6S R3E
W. D. - N. L. Tharp, et ux - Charlie Lewis Tharp - S/5 Lot 12 & 13, 14, 15 & 16 Blk 48 - Farwell
Adm. - Deed - Olive Catherine Risinger - A. P. McGee - 110 A of S/2 Sec. 33 T4S R4E
W. D. - Paul Capley, et ux - A. P. McGee - 120 a of S/2 Sec. 33 T4S R4E
D. T. - A. P. McGee - Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co. - S/2 Sec. 33 T4S R4E
W. D. - Charles L. Lenua, et al - Cleo Fulton - Lot 7 Blk 2 Hillcrest Farwell
W. D. - Carl Walz, et al - Melvin G. Sachs - NE/4 Sect. 30 T2N R1E
D. T. - Melvin G. Sachs - Carl Walz, et al - NE/4 Sect. 30 T2N R1E
W. D. - Drew Watkins, et ux - Cecil J. Dykes - Lot 5 Sect. 3 T16S R1E

Cotton Quiz

HAS COTTON EVER BEEN SOLD BY THE CARAT?

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Mathieson Phone 9001 Friona

Sandy Land Potatoes About Ready to Roll

Machines and men are standing ready to harvest the hail-damaged potato crop in the Lariat area. Buck Gregory of Gregory Produce says the harvest will begin late this week or early next.

Gregory hopes to harvest about a "half crop" off his 235 acres. Total acreage in the Lariat area is about 375, including 100 owned by State Line Farms and 50 owned by E. A. Walker.

The hail beat up the vines so badly that the yield will be light. The vines have recovered now and look like they should have a good crop underneath but they were damaged too long at the wrong time to produce a good yield, according to Gregory.

While the vines were weakened by the hail, weeds sprang up and got a good start before the vines could recover and choke them out. Weeds are worse in the white potatoes than in the red ones because the

reds have a more hardy vine and spring back faster.

Market forecasts have been encouraging so far. Gregory says the first potatoes may bring \$4 per hundred and the market could go up even higher, perhaps as high as \$6.

"If the market remains good, we may make more money off this year's half crop than we did off the good crops of '57 and '58 when the market was poor," Gregory says. "Besides the difference in price, we will have less processing and handling cost."

Nothing is certain about the market yet, however, and Gregory fears it may not be as good as reports indicate. "We have had good early reports before and when we started to sell, the market was very poor. It is forced down when farmers start competing against each other. We are our own worst enemies when we start lowering the price of our potatoes to beat a price quoted by another grower," he

says. The last good potato year was '56 when the yield, quality and market were up at the same time. The last two years have been poor ones because the market was down. This year the market appears to be good, but the yield will be poor.

It has been three years since the three -- price, yield, and quality, -- were high at the same time, but apparently Lariat area potato farmers aren't too discouraged. Gregory was planting fall potatoes last weekend.

THE PARMER FARMER

by W. H. Graham Jr.

So you think this rainy summer weather is unusual, do you? Well, just look at the rainfall statistics for the Plains, and talk with some of the old timers, and you'll find that this is the way it's supposed to be.

During the past two weeks we've had no fewer than seven or eight rains. A shower every late afternoon or evening has pretty well gotten to be the accepted, expected thing. This is far different from the pattern we almost got to taking for granted during the years 1951-1957. However, over the long pull, summertime moisture is normal for the Plains.

In fact, this "growing season rain" was one of the biggest inducements the old land development companies used to have to lure people to these

parts. The 15 to 20 inch average rainfall sounded pretty skimpy to folks who were coming here from Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, and other parts, but the talk that the biggest part of that came right when the row crop needed it most had real appeal.

Actual conditions backed this talk up pretty well, too, as fairly settlers will testify. Most waited patiently until they got enough rain to plant in late May or June, and they occasionally had to wait until late June or the very first part of July, although they didn't want to. Then if their luck held out, they'd get enough summertime rain to bring the crop through and make some grain.

It just so happened that about the time that here on the High Plains when we started sinking wells and raising irrigated cotton, those summertime rains quit falling. In six or seven years, it isn't too surprising to see that most of us about forgot how it is actually supposed to rain in the summertime. Also, the fact that a lot of new folks moved out to this part of the country, and didn't know when it was supposed to rain anyway, further confused the picture.

So, it's not hard to figure out why so many people are talking about the "change in the climate" and how they've never seen it rain so often on the Plains. Actually, this is about the best weather a farmer could hope for if he were raising dryland feed, which is what a lot of folks used to do, and so we are getting the very kind of weather we used to wish and wish for.

Personally speaking, we're all for raising irrigated cotton, and we wish we had another 100,000 acres of it in Parmer County. But the facts of life are that our part of the High Plains is not always the perfect place to raise cotton, and that cool, damp summers like the one we are having now are fairly commonplace when enough years are taken into consideration to establish a good average.

We Can Reclean And Treat Your Seed Wheat And Barley

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THE PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO.

NEWS

The Place Where Most People Trade" Friona, Texas Wednesday, July 8, 1959

Company at our house for the weekend was our mother's brother, Tracy Campbell, and his wife of Lamesa and our mother's niece, her husband and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Rodney Williams and Beverly of Odell, Texas.

PCICN
Extra capacity to out bale them all, the all-new McCormick baler, power take-off or engine drive, "capacity to burn" -- "a real hay hog" -- "beats many of the big ones". These are typical comments about the new baler. See one before you buy.

PCICN
Modern Man: One who drives a mortgaged car over a bond financed highway using gas that was bought on a credit card.

PCICN
The Phares-Wilkins Go-Devil is one plow, but does the work of six--weeds the row--pulverizes the crust--knives the middles--plows the row -- disks -- and loosens tractor hard pan. Let us show you one of these plows soon.

PCICN
The worst rat infestation in the history of Texas occurred last summer and is still being felt. Now the rattlesnakes and coyotes, which got fat on rats are on the increase and the rats are making a comeback, too.

PCICN
Mrs. Vera Bainum went visiting last week and since she also had a birthday, her daughter, Phyllis, and daughter-in-law, Glenna, decided to paint her bathroom as a surprise--but once started on the painting job, the girls kept going and Vera had several rooms painted when she came home.

PCICN
Want to buy some false teeth (dentures) for your smooth mouth cows? You can, you know. For proof and more information, write to Bovine Crowns, Inc., Chappell, Neb. The teeth, made of stainless steel, are slip over caps for the cow's worn down teeth and one cow can be fitted with eight teeth in about ten minutes. Should be a big help to owners of high priced dairy cows.

PCICN
Rex Talley, seven year old son of the Calvin Talleys, came home last week after visiting with his grandparents in Arkansas and he really did ride on an airplane. According to his version of the trip, "The waitress (hostess) really did fix dinner for me on the plane."

PCICN
Step into a new world of power with the great new IH tractor line. Now IH brings you a new and mighty line of Farmall and International tractors--leaders in every power class. New power sizes --increased power--amazing versatility--greater comfort and convenience--they're all yours in a new IH tractor.

PCICN
Need a new buggy? If you want one, better get on the waiting list because the country's largest buggy maker is way behind. Located near Little Rock, Ark., the plant is expecting to open a new and larger plant soon. Prices range from \$150 to \$650 for a surrey with fringe on top.

PCICN
The Goodyear Rib Hi Miter out performs any tire in its price class. Even before it had 3 T Nylon, Rib Hi Miler was the best buy in low-price truck tires. More tons are hauled on Goodyear tires than on any other kind.

PCICN
Bill Holcomb, parts man at the Parmer County Implement Company, spent the holidays at Wichita Falls. He went fishing and his wife visited with her folks.

PCICN
The honeymoon is over for sure when HE phones that he will be late for dinner and SHE has already left a note that it's in the refrigerator.

PCICN
Enjoy quiet exhaust longer with an IH aluminum muffler--Keep out rain and dirt with IH exhaust caps. Eliminate danger of fire-setting sparks with IH spark arresters. Parmer County Implement Company is IH parts headquarters. Visit us soon.

PCICN
A plain bar of iron worth \$5 will make \$10.50 worth of horseshoes -- \$250 worth of knives -- \$3500 worth of needles -- \$200,000 worth of main springs for watches. The same thing holds true of your citizenship. It is worth only what you make it.

PCICN
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lovick and daughter from Dallas are visiting with Mrs. Lovick's parents, the Wesley Fosters. The couple's other daughter, Pat, is also here for a few days. She is attending summer school in Dallas.

H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Waincott

MILK POWDERS ADD NUTRITION

Make your meals better, tastier and more nutritious by adding nonfat dry milk solids to the food, suggest extension foods and nutrition specialists.

For many uses, you won't need to reconstitute the milk. Simply sift milk powder -- 3 tablespoons for each cup of milk called for in the recipe with the dry ingredients. Then use water instead of milk.

When making yeast rolls, sift the milk powder with the flour, and use boiling water instead of scalded milk to dissolve the sugar, salt and shortening. Cool lukewarm before adding the dissolved yeast.

Use nonfat milk solids for making your own mixes. Use them for biscuits, waffles, pancakes, gingerbread, cake and brownies. They can also be used in making cocoa.

Next time you have mashed potatoes, use a tablespoon of milk powder for every medium-sized potato. Add it with the butter when you mash the potatoes. Then, instead of adding fluid milk, use some of the hot potato water in which you cooked the potatoes.

To increase nutritional value of gravies, white sauce, and cream soups, use a quarter of a cup of milk solids with each cup of liquid. Add additional protein to custards, puddings, and cocoa by adding two tablespoons of milk solids to each cup of milk.

For meat loaves and sausage, mix half a cup of milk solids with every pound of meat.

Adding milk solids when cooking is an easy way to help family members get more of the nutrients they need daily.

BULLETIN ON VEGETABLES
Are you including enough vegetables in your daily diet? Besides being nutritionally necessary, vegetables offer the color and flavor variety that adds to eating enjoyment.

Three kinds of vegetables should be included daily in your meals, according to the Texas Food Standard, which is the daily food guide for Texas. A green or yellow vegetable, sweet or Irish potatoes, and any one from the long list of other vegetables should make a total of three kinds for a day.

Ideas on how to get the most from fresh, frozen and canned vegetables are given in a new bulletin written by extension foods and nutrition specialists. It's entitled "Vegetables -- Vegetables -- Vegetables" and tells and shows how to select, care for and cook vegetables to preserve color, flavor and nutrition. A special section of the bulletin gives suggestions for colorful, tasty vegetable platters. Recipes with that special "something" are given for many different vegetables.

You can get copies of the new bulletin from your county home demonstration agent's office. This is not for calorie watchers but it is really good. My aunt, Mrs. Oscar Youngblood of Wichita Falls, made a fresh strawberry pie that was really delicious last weekend. I thought that some of you might like to try it.

Fresh Strawberry Pie: 1 - 8 inch baked pie crust; 1 pint of fresh strawberries, stemmed, washed and drained; 1 1/2 cups of powdered sugar; 1/2 pint of whipping cream (commercial

mix can be used); 1/4 cup sugar. Line pie crust with whole berries. Cover with the powdered sugar. Whip the cream and add the sugar. Top the berries with the cream. If desired tint the whipped cream with a drop or two of red cake coloring. Chill before serving.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS

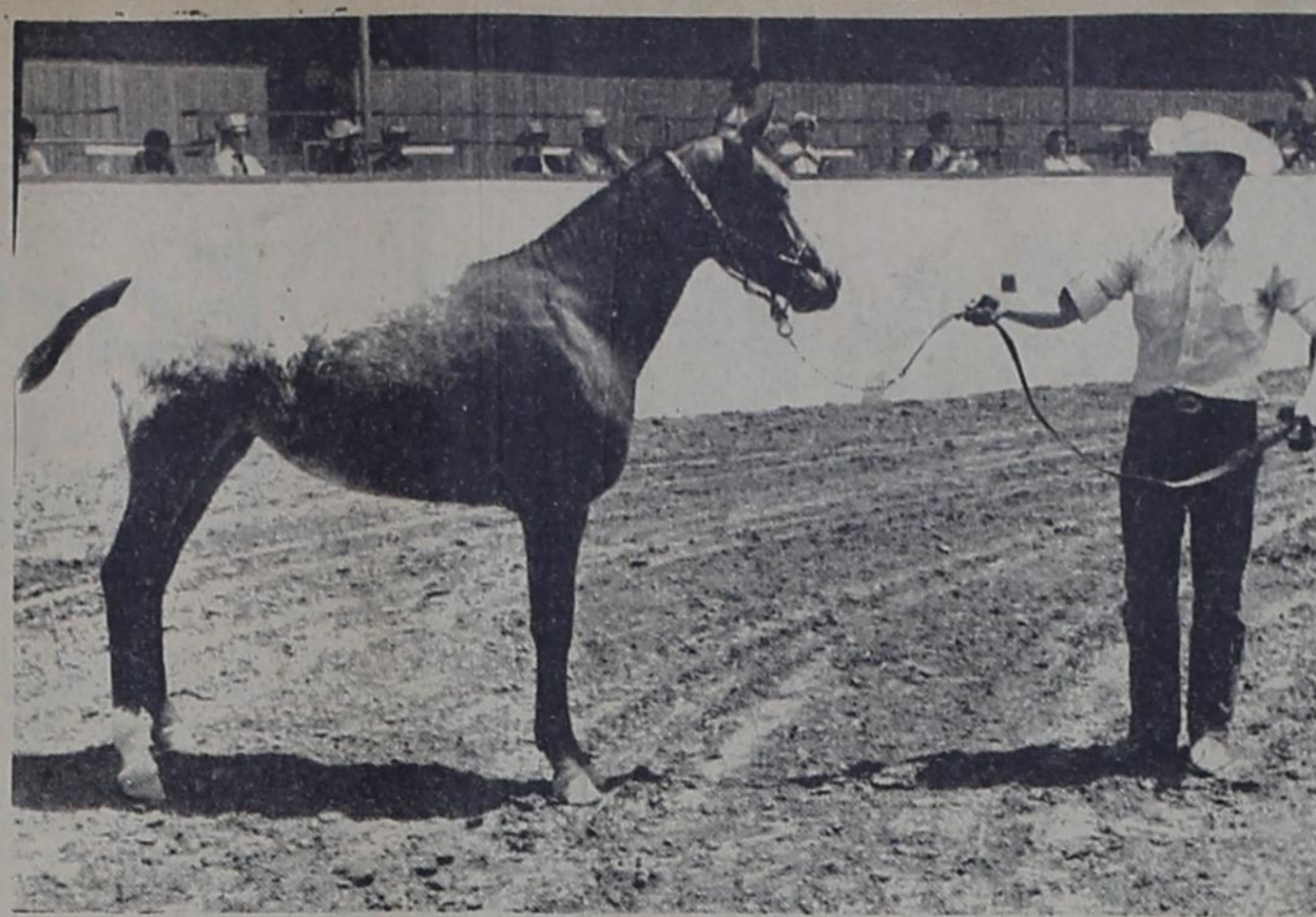


A very poor farming practice has been observed being carried on in a few places in this area. This is the practice of burning wheat straw or residue.

This residue, if handled properly, would become a very important ingredient in a money making farm. That ingredient is organic matter. Without a good supply of organic matter the land will not take water as it should and fertility is greatly impaired. We cannot do this year after year and continue on the land. It will not continue to support.

A wise farmer makes provisions to use every bit of the residue. To properly handle wheat residue it should be mulched into the surface of the soil. This will make an excellent seed bed next fall for planting back to wheat.

Very often farmers work against their best interest in trying to cut cost when actually it costs more in the long run. Experience of farmers and ranchers and research work have taught us important lessons. We know that burning residues is one of the worst mistakes that can be made.



FIRST PLACE IN THE ANNUAL National Appaloosa Horse Show at Santa Barbara, Calif., went to Potet Baby Doll, shown above. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Crow of Friona are owners of the yearling filly. Fifty other entries in the yearling filly class furnished competition for Potet Baby Doll.

Potet Baby Doll Places First In National Show

In the annual National Appaloosa Horse Show at Santa Barbara, Calif., recently, Potet Baby Doll, owned by Madge and Clifford Crow of Friona, won first place in the yearling filly class.

There were 350 horses in the entire show and they were shown by breeders in 38 of the United States and several provinces in Canada. Fifty entries competed in the yearling filly class.

Potet Baby Doll's dam is Appaloosa Pet, who also belongs to the Crow's, and her sire is Potet B, whose owner is Pete

Smith of Tatum, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Crow and their two children, Larry and Linda, attended the show and visited other points of interest between West Texas and the West Coast. They were gone about two weeks.

Each generation of American people has a mark down in the Great Book of Records. What will our mark be?

It is up to us to see it is properly entered.

As Daniel Webster said "Let us develop the resources of our land, call forth its powers, build up its institutions, promote all its great interests, and see whether we also, in our day and generation may not perform something worthy to be remembered."

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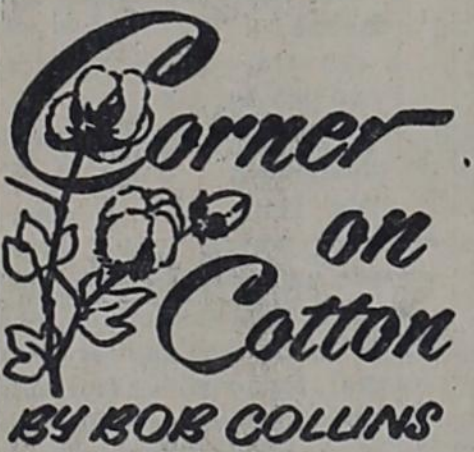
CLOVIS SUPPLY

115 W. 5th Clovis

Chlorosis of grain sorghum grown on calcareous soils is caused by a deficiency of iron in the sorghum plant. This condition can be controlled by foliar application of a spray solution containing 2.5 to 5.0% copperas and 0.01% of a wetting agent.

One application of copperas spray should be made within 14 days of the first. These two sprayings should be applied over the entire field because it cannot be determined in advance where serious chlorosis will develop. Later applications should be made in areas showing chlorotic plants.

Note: Plants grown on soils low in organic matter get sick first.



Recently some cotton organizations began talking of the need for over-all public relations in the industry . . . this was initiated, no doubt, by many of the erroneous statements concerning loans, "windfall profits" and any number of other things that make the farmers and merchants look like parasites on the national economy . . . when widely circulated magazines and newspapers leave the impression that federal aid to farmers is nothing but charity and when merchants are accused of "windfall profits" when they insist upon getting what they pay for, it's evident an information program about farming is long over due . . . cotton farmers and cotton merchants have been unjustly accused for some time now and the effects of this are apparent in both legislation and public attitude . . . some kind of a far-reaching public information program is needed not only for

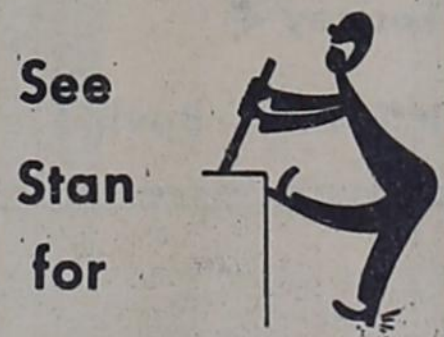
cotton but for the whole farming industry . . . the public is getting enough misinformation to scuttle any orderly farm program . . . it will be quite a job to counteract all this.

WORLD'S FIRST BALE
Probably the world's first bale of cotton for this season came from Mexico . . . was ginned on June 13 . . . came from Matamoros area . . . planted on January 25.

PROSPECTS GOOD
At this writing there are excellent prospects for cotton all over the cotton belt . . . some areas are having too much rain and there are a few bugs in some sections . . . all in all, though, it looks like a bumper crop.

NEW WEEVIL FEED
One research problem has been the growing of weevils on a year-around cycle because of lack of cotton plants for the young to nibble on . . . seems like this is about overcome now . . . there is a synthetic diet that the weevils go for . . . this will speed up research.

FAIR IDEA
We know of one large agricultural fair idea that could well be imitated . . . it is to have a building at the fairgrounds devoted to showing new uses for cotton . . . as planned it will show the consumer some of the little known uses of the fiber and some of the things that cotton may be doing in the future with proper research . . . we'll let you know how, the display works out.



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Loans on Savings Accounts..... 379,152.56 <small>(Loans against the security of our own stock)</small>	Other Liabilities..... 299,456.38 <small>(Tax and Insurance Trust account)</small>
Properties Sold on Contract..... 85,088.90	Loans In Process..... 7,335.38 <small>(Due on Construction Loans)</small>
Real Estate Owned..... 49,756.46	Specific Reserves..... 1,985.57
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock..... 345,700.00	General Reserves..... 2,142,522.90
U. S. Bonds..... 1,001,250.96	Surplus..... 25,653.38
Cash On Hand and In Bank..... 2,873,167.81	
Home Office Building and Equipment..... 164,983.71 <small>(Less Depreciation)</small>	
\$23,673,682.87	\$23,673,682.87

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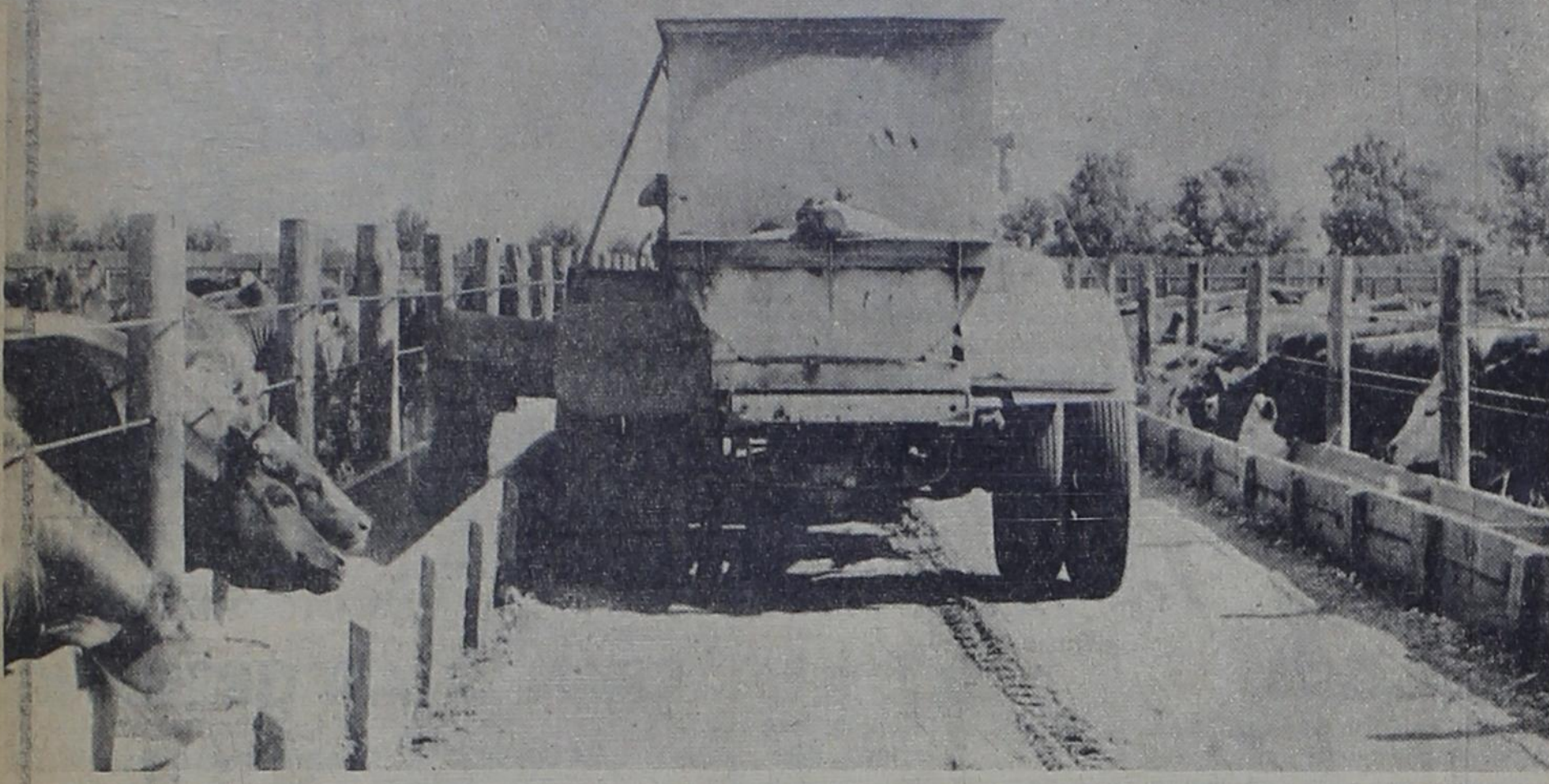
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FRIONA

Farwell Feed Lots Utilizing Local Milo



ONE PEN FULL EVERY TWO MINUTES--One of four mixer trucks distributes feed to cattle in the Farwell Feed Lots. Feeding takes about one and one half hours for the 3000 head.

Up to 120,000 pounds of Farmer County area milo per day are consumed during the rush season in Farwell Feed Lots as the trend away from corn feeding to milo feeding continues.

The lots, owned by Jewel Castor, have a capacity of 7500 cattle which is usually filled in September when the busy season begins. The firm does commercial feeding for both individual operators and packing firms. About 3000 cattle are in the lots in this, the slowest time of the year.

Established in 1951 and expanded in '56 and '57, the lots have been filled each year for the past three. The firm hasn't suffered any really bad years

during the eight, although low cattle prices do make speculators and packing companies cut down on the number of cattle they send through the lots.

In addition to locally grown milo, the cattle get corn, silage, grown on the firm's farm, and graze on barley also grown on the firm's land. Last year the corn grown for ensiling produced 23 tons per acre. This year Pike Jordan, manager of the lots, thinks it will make 25 tons.

The corn is put into the trench silo just after it passes the roasting ear stage. The silo has a capacity of 80,000 tons. Jordan estimates shrinkage of the silage at about five per cent.

Cattle usually stay in the feed lots from 100 to 120 days. They are fed a ration of 80 per cent concentrates to 20 per cent roughage. This ration is discontinued 30 or 40 days before the animals are shipped. They are put on a 100 per cent concentrate ration in these last finishing days.

"We used atlas sargo for silage until recently when we changed to corn and found it has much less spoilage and shrinkage," Jordan says. Now the firm feeds corn exclusively for silage. Other roughage is fed in the form of hay that is bought from area farmers.

"We raise 300 acres of corn and don't have enough land left to grow all the hay we will need so we just buy it all," Jordan says.

Stilbestrol, a hormone that stimulates fattening and growth, is implanted in each animal's ear. The hormone was given the animals in their feed until recently when the implanting method was adopted.

Cattle are fed by four mixer trucks that can feed the 3000 head presently in the lots in about one and one-half hours. The trucks drive down alleys between the pens and distribute feed in the troughs through a spout. It takes a truck about two minutes to feed each pen of cattle.

In addition to the trucks, a \$50,000 mixing and grinding unit is used in the feeding operation.

Jordan figures 12 pounds of feed and roughage is required for one pound gain. He says the average daily gain is over two and one-half pounds. "This figure is going up all the time. In 1952, a company that has feed lots throughout the United States had an average daily gain of 1.92 pounds," Jordan says.

He gives credit for this increase to the hormones and antibiotics that have been introduced to the business.

Jordan believes finishing cattle on the Plains, where an abundance of grain is available, will continue to increase and the fields will become more and more competitive. He says that experience has convinced him that milo fattened cattle grade just as highly as do corn fattened ones and he expects more feed lots to be established on the Plains.

"For the last three years, we have had our lots full during the rush season. Our cattle have been selling for the same price per pound when fattened as when we bought them. Our profit has had to come from cheap feeding," Jordan says.

He said that to make a profit on their feeding, cattle must gain at least two and a half pounds per day.

"The days of sending cattle to Iowa to be fattened when we have plenty of grain here on the Plains are over," Jordan says.

An important by-product of the feed lots is manure. Wheat grown on company land, fertilized heavily with manure, made 71 bushels this year.

THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

Very few homemakers enjoy ironing. Yet, too many of us fail to take advantage of the "ironing-savings" offered us in the new drip dry fabrics that we buy. Probably very soon every new home will be planned to include a drip-dry closet with louvered doors, water resistant walls and a drain plug in the floor.

Most of us enjoy the easy-to-iron feature of the cottons, but if we really dried garments by the suggested methods, we would have to iron them very little, if any.

Another article we could use to save some of the energy we use up ironing is stretchers for pants. It seems that with very little practice a person can

learn to properly "stretch" any kind of pants so that they require little, if any, ironing.

This is the time of year when most of us begin thinking about foods that are cool when we begin meal preparation. For a filling drink we can always serve milk shakes, malts or frosted drinks. If you have children who do not drink enough milk this is an excellent way to provide them the calcium they need.

Then for grown-ups and those who do not need extra calcium or calories there are a lot of drinks that can be served, but none are better than punches made from fruit juices.

Of course, nothing is more refreshing at any time than a tall glass of iced milk. Most health authorities agree that "we never outgrow the need of milk."

Congealed salads are always good in warm weather. Three of our favorite recipes are (1) Lime Pear Salad, (2) Cheese Pineapple Salad, and (3) Cherry Coke Salad.

LIME PEAR SALAD
1 package lime jello
1 cup boiling water
2 three ounce packages cream cheese
1 can (13 oz.) pears, diced
1 cup pecans, cut up
1/2 pint whipping cream, whipped

Put lime jello in cup of boiling water. Add cream cheese and dissolve. Then add all juice of pears, mixing well. Place in ice box and let partly congeal, then remove and whip. Add pears and nuts and fold in whipped cream. Mix well and put in square pan. Chill before serving.

CHEESE-PINEAPPLE SALAD
3/4 cup pineapple juice
1 tablespoon corn starch
1 teaspoon vinegar
1 egg, well beaten
1/2 pound grated cheese
3/4 pound marshmallows
1 No. 2 1/2 can crushed pineapple

Place pineapple juice, corn-starch, vinegar and beaten egg in double boiler and cook until thick. Cool and add whipped cream, grated cheese, marshmallows and crushed pineapple. Mix all together and chill in the refrigerator overnight.

CHERRY COKE SALAD
2 cokes
1 small can crushed pineapple
1 No. 2 can black bing cherries
1 package cherry jello

Heat 1 Coke and add to jello; let dissolve. Add other Coke (cold). Add pineapple and cherries (with juice drained off), and nuts. Pour in mold and chill.

CANTALOUPE SALAD
1 package lime jello
2 cups hot water
4 ripe peaches
20 cantaloupe balls
1 cup Thompson seedless grapes

Dissolve jello in hot water and let cool. When jello has cooled, add peaches, cantaloupe and grapes. Let set and serve.

If every homemaker in the area would make a special effort to use home grown products in as many ways as possible, it would be a boost for the economy of our section of the country. Let's try it.

Nothing can bring you peace but yourself.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

Your local Farm Bureau has, for the past several years, assisted 4-H boys and girls in a financial way when the time comes for the Annual State Roundup. This year, two of the girls who went were Barbara Rea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rea of Bovina, and Janice Hillock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Symcox of Oklahoma Lane. These two young ladies gave very interesting reports to the directors of Farm Bureau in their meeting Monday night. Jimmie Lou Wainscott, Home Demonstration Agent, took them to the roundup in Austin, and brought them to the directors meeting. She supplemented their reports. We are proud of these rural youth in 4-H.

We would like to urge farmers to file for their state gas tax refund of five cents per gallon, and the Federal refund of three cents per gallon. Federal refunds may be filed for during July and August only, for the year up to July 1. To the people of the Farwell trade territory, we will be in the county agent's office from 10 to 12 next Tuesday, July 14, to assist you in making these claims. Those who receive notices for state tax refund will see that notation on the card. Please don't overlook this easy way of getting some of your hard earned money back where it belongs, in your pocket.

We are glad to note that both the house and senate of Texas sent resolutions to Washington objecting to rigid regulations imposed by U. S. Department of Labor on the recruiting of farm labor in Texas. We would like to quote this

paragraph from Tom Anderson's Straight Talk in Farm and Ranch. It carries Farm Bureau sentiment well: "Why not send all officeholders for whom you have a right to vote a list of things you're for? Tell them you'll be watching their votes carefully. Demand that they state clearly how they stand on each issue listed. Kill Civil Service, so millions of unneeded government workers can be fired. Insist that the labor union monopoly be ended and that unions be placed under the same anti-trust, anti-racketeering, tax-paying laws as are businesses."

CONSIDER THIS: Yet a little sleep, a little slumber, a little folding of the hands to sleep: So shall thy poverty come as one that traveleth; and thy want as an armed man. Proverbs 24:33-34

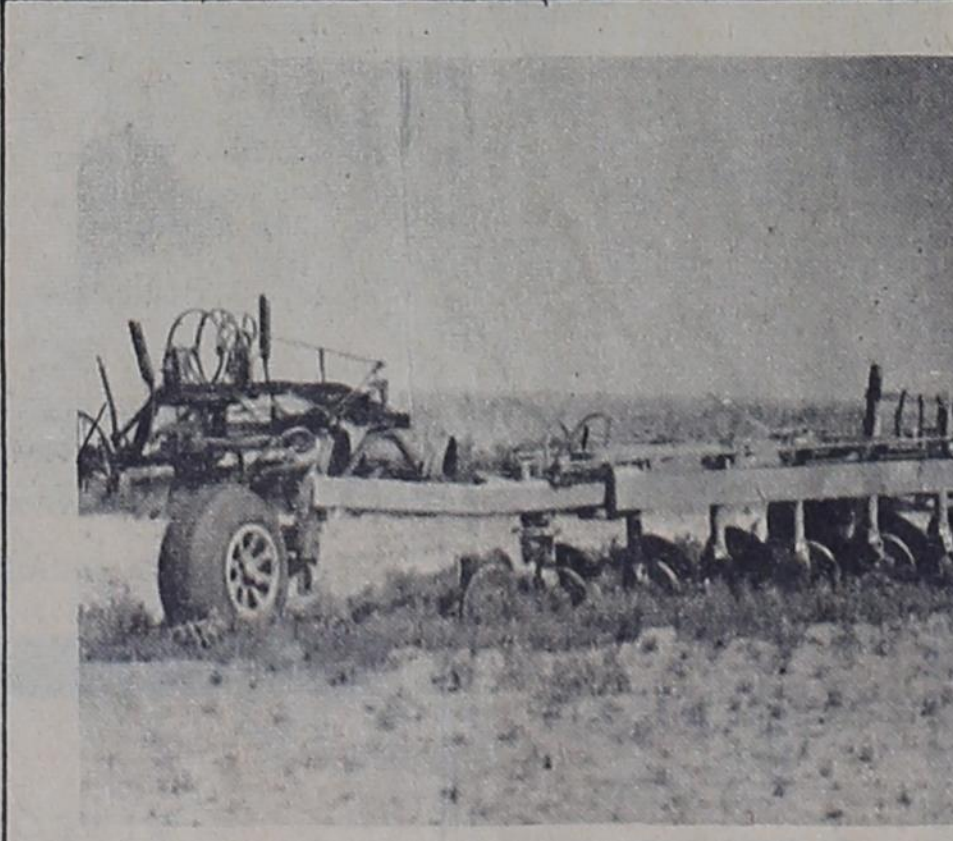
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BULL'S EYE—Freedom of movement is combined with fashion rightness in these well-tailored cottons designed for active sportswear. The shirt, coordinated to the slim plaid pants, has a smart tab front and roll-up sleeves. Photo by Ingenue.

An oil well was recently drilled to a depth of nearly five miles -- a world's record. To insure against breakage, nickel alloy steel was used in the upper section of the drill pipe which had to withstand tremendous load and stress.

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Charleses Return From California

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Charles, their daughter, Mrs. Vernon Estes, and granddaughter, Linda Estes, returned home the latter part of last week from California.

They had been visiting for about a month with the Charles' daughter and children, Mrs. Mary Kamiski, of San Jose.

OES Hears Guest Speaker

Mrs. Mabel Newberry was guest speaker at a meeting of Bovina chapter of Order of Eastern Star Thursday night. The meeting was conducted in Masonic Hall, under the direction of Mrs. Leola Williams.

Annual observance of OES Patriotic Night was theme for Mrs. Newberry's talk. She spoke on the origin of the United States flag, how it was chosen and what it represented.

Following the program, members retired to the dining hall for refreshments. Mrs. Ona Pesch and Mrs. Margaret Charles were hostesses. They served German chocolate cake and coffee. The table was graced with an arrangement of red and white roses, flanked by white tapers.

Eighteen members and one guest were present. Next meeting is planned for Thursday evening, July 16. Rainbow Night will be observed and a program will be conducted under direction of Mrs. Evelyn Crawford, Mother Advisor.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rea Friday through Sunday were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Hamburger of Weatherford, Okla.

Personals

FROM LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ezell and children, Angela and Larry Jr., visited over the holidays with relatives here. Mrs. Ezell and children arrived the middle of last week and were guests of her mother, Mrs. John Hartwell and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ezell. Larry came the latter part of the week and all returned home Sunday evening.

FROM ODESSA

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitesides and children, Wilda and Gary, of Odessa visited several days last week in Bovina. Arriving Friday afternoon, the former Bovina residents were guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hopingardner.

The Odessa family moved from Bovina about three years ago.

TO NEW MEXICO

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ward, accompanied by James Denney, spent several days recently with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Spurlin and Kathy in Alamogordo, N. M. Mrs. Spurlin is the former Billy Wark. The Bovina couple returned home unday night.

IN TABOR HOME

Mrs. John Tabor and sons, Steve and Jay of Richardson are visiting this week in her husband's parents home. Arriving Thursday, Mrs. Tabor and children are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Tabor. She is the former Rosalea Denney, daughter of J. C. Denney, now of Fort Worth.

VISITING HERE

Visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wills are her niece and nephew, Charlotte and Jim Stinson of Laverne, Okla. The children's parents are Mrs. Wills' brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stinson. They will return home the latter part of this week.

Boys Go Camping

French Crook Jr., Jackie Turner and John Sikes left Sunday for a week-long vacation at Red River, N. M.

The boys will camp out in a five-man tent. They also took three motorcycles which they will use for short tours at the resort location.

They will return this weekend.

Tax Board Will Meet

Bovina Independent School District's Equalization Board will meet Monday, July 13, in the school tax office in the Bank Building from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Members of this year's board are Paul Jones, Durward Bell and Wilbur Charles.

Any person interested or having business with the board should meet in the tax office Monday.

Paula Kerby Breaks Arm

Paula Kay Kerby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Kerby, broke her right arm recently. Her arm was broken just above the wrist bone as she fell against the ramp of the Lou Marot swimming pool.

Mrs. Kerby reports that she is "doing just fine" and expects the cast to be removed in about three weeks.

Crawford To Short Course

Roy M. Crawford, vocational agriculture instructor at Bovina Schools, is attending a short course at College Station this week.

Crawford left Bovina Saturday and will complete a course on shop skills Thursday. He is staying on the campus at College Station.

A man should whistle the same tune all the time.

Thursday—Friday—Saturday, July 9-10-11

Shop Here!

FOR BETTER BUYS

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Bananas	2 lbs.	25¢
Large Sunkist Lemons	2 lbs.	25¢
US No. 1 Fancy Corn	2 ears	15¢
Yellow Squash	2 lbs.	25¢
Kimbell's Pork and Beans	2 No. 300 cans	25¢
Kimbell's SHORTENING	3 lb. can	59¢
Kraft American Cheese	lb.	45¢
CHUCK ROAST	lb.	43¢
CLUB STEAK	lb.	59¢

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3-WAY CHEMICAL CO.

Bovina Pleasant Hill

—FROZEN FOODS—

Donald Duck Orange Juice	5 6 oz. cans	\$1
Patio Beef Enchiladas	8 pack	69¢
Moreno Beef Tacos		59¢
Cream Style Golden CORN	10 No. 303 cans	\$1
Grape-Punch-Orange DRINK	1/2 gal. decanter	39¢
Kelly COTTAGE CHEESE	2 lbs. Plastic Container	49¢
Good Rich Elberta PEACHES	3 No. 2 1/2 cans	\$1

Del Monte Crushed Pineapple	No. 2 Can	29¢
Apricot - Pineapple PIE MIX	1 lb. 8 oz. Size	3 for \$1
Val Vita Cling PEACHES	3 Sliced No. 2 1/2 cans	\$1
Del Monte SPINACH	303 can	15¢
North Port CHERRIES	5 No. 303 cans	\$1.00

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Double Frontier Stamps Each Wednesday With Purchase of \$2.50 or More.

SUPER SAVEWAY

BOVINA PH. AD 8-2811

—OPEN SUNDAYS—

Ball Park Debate

rather play at night even if it is a little cool because it usually isn't as windy after dark as it is in the afternoons," he said.

Smith doesn't know how it

should be paid for, but he believes it is necessary and not impossible.

"It would stimulate interest in the summer program by allowing more older boys to be here and play at night. Day games eliminate most of the Pony League boys because they are old enough to work during the day," he continued.

Postmaster Gene Ezell said he would like to see a lighted field here. "The community could do it if enough people want it," he stated.

I. W. Quicquel, farmer, agreed with Ezell that a lighted park would be good for the community, and further stated that it should be paid for by those who use it.

Mrs. Paul Jones, a housewife and one of Bovina Little League's most ardent supporters, and high school Coach Bob Willis, both want to see a lighted ball park here. They also agree that it should be large enough for baseball games.

Troy Fuller, of Bovina Farm Chemical, would like to have a softball Little League field, but doesn't think baseball for grownups and older boys would justify a full-sized park.

He believes the school should

light the field, if school funds are large enough.

Leon Grissom, who farms south of Bovina, is in favor of lighting a Little League-softball park. He doesn't believe the school should be expected to build a park unless it would benefit the high school program.

"I believe it should be a city project, but this gives rise to another problem. If the school doesn't build the park, it shouldn't be put on school property and if we have to buy property to put it on, the cost will be higher than if we light the present high school diamond," he said.

The biggest questions seem to be who will pay for lighting a field? Is there enough interest here to justify one? And what size park will it be?

Superintendent Morton says the school has poles and wire for a softball park. Estimates on the cost of lights, bulbs and labor have been in the neighborhood of \$1500.

The controversy is still a good topic at coffee shops, but a solution or definite movement in any direction seems to be as far away as it has been the past four years.

WANT ADS

LOST OR STOLEN--Small dog, Ginger in color and answers to that name. Lost June 25. Reward will be given for information leading to her recovery. Ora B. O'Leary, 1012 Hayden, Amarillo. 2-2tp

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FOR SALE--'52 model Chevrolet pickup. Excellent condition. Good tires. Emmett Tabor, AD 8-4351

LOST--Whiteface cow weighing about 900 pounds. Branded 'S' on left jaw. Last seen about 2 miles north of Bovina. Roy Clements Phone 2496 Friona. 2-tfnc

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Odin White

FOR LEASE--120 acres of good grass near Oklahoma Lane. Mrs. Tom Foster, ADams 8-2941.

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100 per cent DuPont Nylon, 12' by 52", \$3.10 per sq. yd.
100 per cent Nylon, 12' by 6'3", \$5.25 per sq. yd.
100 per cent Wool, 12' by 15'2", \$6.25 per sq. yd.
Green tweed, 12' by 5'4", \$4.75 per sq. yd.

G-W Carpet Co. Bovina 3-1tc

STATE CAPITOL HIGHLIGHTS --

One Step Forward, Two Back in Austin

BY VERN SANFORD

AUSTIN, Tex.--About the only cheerful remark heard around Texas Legislative halls of late is, "Think how bad it would be if it weren't air conditioned!" (House and Senate chambers are cooled this year for the first time, though most of the rest of the Capitol is not as yet.)

Many remember summer sessions in pre-air conditioned days. Scorching extraordinary was the one in 1949 which ran to July 6, longest regular session in Texas history.

Lawmakers and reporters complained that the huge granite blocks in the Capitol walls collected heat like a dutch oven. Coat and tie rules in the legislative chambers added to the misery.

Some observers said that the 1949 Legislature (which also had a tax problem) didn't really quit. It just sort of melted down. A special session was called the next winter to clear up money problems.

For all its comforts, air conditioning hasn't taken the sweat out of passing a tax bill.

Both House and Senate have passed tax bills, and a new conference committee was put to work to try to piece them together. But the floor action preceding passage gave no indication that any of the conflicting groups is ready to give an inch.

House membership is split three ways into (1) those who don't want the majority of new taxes to fall on business, (2) those who don't want a major-

ity to be sales taxes and (3) those who apparently don't want any new taxes.

Each of the first two groups has been able to defeat the other's proposals with the help of the "no-taxers." Hence, despite public impatience and their own weariness, lawmakers have been ensnared in a one-step-forward-and-two-backward pattern.

SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW--Given to the conference committee on taxes

were a new bobtailed bill from the House and an old, nearly full-size bill from the Senate.

House bill would raise about \$106,000,000 over two years--about \$70,000,000 less than is needed. Senate bill, designed to raise about \$160,000,000, is the same one passed by the Senate in the first special session. It contains more sales taxes than business taxes which the House refused to accept on the last round.

Cut from the House bill be-

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THESE BAPTIST YOUNG people ganged up to have their picture made prior to departing for Floydada.

Cream-Cakes To Be Sold Saturday

Members of Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will sell homemade ice cream and cakes Saturday afternoon. The sale will be conducted in Powell Home and Auto on North Street.

Money derived from the sale will be used for missionary projects of the organization. The sale will begin "about 2," says Mrs. E. M. Ware.

fore passage were the \$50 deductible sales tax (a 2 per cent levy on costs over \$50) and the natural gas severance beneficiary tax. Both fell by the wayside in one of the "if you kill my tax, I'll kill yours" sessions.

Remaining in the bill were levies on which the House has been able to agree all along--on cigarettes, liquor, auto sales and corporation franchises.

"New wrinkles" added were (1) a licensing fee for private clubs that sell liquor and a 10 per cent tax on mixing drinks and (2) a 1.5 per cent sales tax on boats, motors and airplanes.

Bill also contains a provision to cut the sulphur tax from \$1.40 to \$1.03 a ton.

House conferees, none of whom served on the committee last session, are Reps. Menton J. Murray of Harlingen, Frates Seeligson of San Antonio, Wesley Roberts of Lamesa, Joe Ed Winfree of Houston and John Allen of Longview.

Senate conferees include four who served before, Sens. Rudolph Weinert, Dorsey Hardeman, Bruce Reagan and Jimmy Phillips, plus one new member, Sen. Wardlow Lane.

SENATE OKAYS BEACH BILL--After considerable haggling and several close votes, the Senate passed a bill to guarantee public access to public beaches.

Mustang and Padre Islands are exempted from the provisions of the bill. Sen. Bruce Reagan of Corpus Christi, who sponsored the amendment, said that the islands were being developed with a systematic plan for public parks, beaches and recreation areas.

Opponents to the exemption said it would allow at least one-third of the beaches on the islands to be under private control.

As passed by the Senate, the bill does not try to define boundary between state and private land, but simply affirms the public's right to come and go from state beaches by way of

Group Goes To Floydada Baptist Camp

Youth Hobbies Week of First Baptist Church of Bovina ended last weekend with a three day trip to Plains Baptist Assembly at Floydada.

Twenty persons, including two sponsors, left Bovina about 10 Wednesday morning and returned about 1 Saturday morning.

Young people making the trip were Nancy Cumpton, Marilyn Turner, Paula Kay Kerby, Loy O'Brien, Joyce Webb, Kay Looney, Patsy Richards, Brenda Jones, Jeanie Ivy, Charlotte Morris, Nellie Bea Crook, Jimmy Wright, Bud Turner, Jerry

roads.

FEE BILL ADDED TO CALL--A bill to let state colleges charge a \$30 a semester activity fee got a new lease on life when Gov. Price Daniel submitted it to the Legislature.

Bill had been introduced twice, but fizzled out in the Senate when Sen. Henry Gonzalez challenged it on two points: (1) it was not "within the governor's call" for the session and (2) in order to be considered "within the call," it would have to be regarded as a revenue-raising measure which must originate in the House.

Governor Daniel's action changed this, and the Senate went back to work on the bill.

Rigdon, Don Cumpton and Mac Glasscock.

Sponsors were Mrs. Leslie McCain and Rev. Jack Jeter. Mrs. Hodge Rigdon and Mrs. H. D. Bradshaw attended family day at the camp.

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